

THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

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Rate of Advertising.

One square (16 lines or less) one week.....	\$1.00
One square " two weeks.....	.75
One square " three weeks.....	1.00
One square " one month.....	1.25
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One square " three months.....	3.00
One square " six months.....	6.00
One square " one year.....	12.00

For two or more squares, inserted by the year, a deduction of \$1.00 from the above price is made; and the citizens of Susquehanna county, would have the privilege of altering or changing their advertisements without additional charge.

Business cards not exceeding five lines, inserted at \$2.00 per annum.

Job Work.

This office is supplied with a good assortment of Jobbing materials, and will do any kind of Job work, such as Cards, Posters, Pamphlets, &c., will be done neatly and promptly.

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the *Independent Republican*.

New York City, Friday, January 12, 1851.

Messrs. Editors—Your kindness in giving publicity to my recent plea in behalf of the poor children of New York, has already brought joy to hearts that were once desolate and provided a home for the friendless and destitute—an appeal to the benevolent could hardly have evoked a more generous response. Fourteen applications have been received, and several others are expected in a few days, from some of the most intelligent and upright citizens of Susquehanna county; and this morning at seven o'clock, we sent the answer to those applications, in what might be termed without impropriety, "long epistles."

Our readers would have been interested in the mettley group who assembled at the Erie Railroad Depot, previous to their departure for the country. Some had never been away from home—some had no home. Some of the younger children had never been in a railroad car, and their curiosity was at the highest pitch—while all were in eager conversation, speculating about the journey, the possibility of their being lost, and above all, asking what kind of a town Monroe might be. It was an easy matter to collect a dozen children before day-light, from all parts of the city, and it was necessary to find lodgings for them the previous night in places more accessible than their so-called homes. Two little girls, however, wished to spend the last night with their friends, and we went after them at five o'clock. They were ready to go, and you would wonder could you see the room where they slept. In one bed were four children and a little boy, less fortunate, had been sleeping on two chairs, while the whole scene was strongly suggestive of the poverty and want of the suffering poor. One of the little girls shivered in the cool morning air as we walked to the depot after leaving the Third Avenue car, and I observed that she was but thinly clad, and poorly prepared for the journey; but it was too early to purchase any clothing, and she was not willing to be left behind. The boys lodged in the "News Boys' Lodging House," over the Sun office in Nassau street, and Mr. Tracy called them early, gave them all a bath and their breakfast, and brought them to the Depot. Some of them, young as they are, could give you a singular history of their past lives. One was picked up in Forty-second street, where he had been sleeping in a stable for several weeks. One has parents living in Prussia, and came to this country alone to seek his fortune. He speaks English, German, and French, and learned the rudiments of the Latin and Greek in his father's school at home. He wishes to learn a trade, but the hard times render that almost impossible in New York, and he was delighted at the thought of going to Monroe. One little girl was found a few days since utterly destitute. Her mother had just been taken in an almost hopeless condition to the Hospital, and she is left alone, at the age of ten, and will find a home in one of the kind families in Monroe. Another showed me her books as we crossed the ferry, and among them was a Bible which had been given her as a premium in one of the City Mission Sabbath Schools. It was thought best to send with the rest; two little boys who are brothers, and have been seeking a home for some time. They are the children of a poor American widow, who is friendless and bare supports herself by hard, patient toil. She will give them up until they are of age, and is anxious that they should receive a religious education. It was truly affecting to witness her emotion as she parted with them; perhaps forever; and it is desirable that some one should take them who can bring them up as children in his own family.

Your readers will see at once the propriety of the suggestion I am about to offer, with regard to the children who are sent from the city to the country. Do not expect them to be perfect. It would be pleasant to gather around your firesides one or two bright, intelligent children, who had enjoyed the best possible early training and had formed only good habits. Some of the poor children do indeed fall little short of such a standard; but some have never known the sweet and elevating influence of parental affection. Surrounding by influences the most unoward and uncongenial to intellectual and moral development, it is but natural, that they should sometimes betray a want of sympathy with the truth, and an indisposition to mental or physical labor. They need the most careful and judicious training, and by the exercise of proper care, they may become ornaments to society.

Some of the applications have not yet been attended to, but will be as soon as possible. The funds which have been sent will be acknowledged as soon as a report is made of the safe arrival of the children.

Allow me to acknowledge most gratefully, on behalf of those who will most fully appreciate the benevolent spirit which prompted the gift, the offer made by an excellent lady of Susquehanna county to send two barrels of beans to one of the "Soup Societies" for the poor. Such benevolence is timely and essential, and will be a blessing and a joy to many who daily throng through the table of Mr. Pease's Mission at the Five Points.

The financial depression of our great cities is undoubtedly a great calamity. Its dark

shade has settled upon many a heart, and extinguished the light in the homes of thousands. There is much of real suffering; Yet may we not hope that something of good may result from so much evil? Will it not be a blessing to our country population if their sympathies are awakened, and their kindly feelings called into exercise by the contemplation of human suffering in the city? If twenty or fifty of the poor children of the metropolis could be trained and educated by public and private, he had declared against Slavery in the clearest and most emphatic manner. At Nible's Graden he said:

"My opposition to slavery, in this country, is the increase of slave representation in Congress, is general and universal. It has reference to all classes of trade and polity in the country. Shall

the citizens of the Anti-Texas Convention of 1845, and on many other occasions,

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NOTICES.

On the question of Slavery, the test and touchstone of American statesmanship, which more than anything else will decide in the future the reputation of to-day, Mr. Webster for many years held a better position than any of his very eminent contemporaries in Congress. In his speech at Plymouth in 1820, in his speech at Nible's Garden in 1837, in his speech at Faneuil Hall in November, 1844, in the Address of the Anti-Texas Convention of 1845, and on many other occasions, public and private, he had declared against Slavery in the clearest and most emphatic manner. At Nible's Graden he said:

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NOTICE.

Mr. C. LATHROP, will deliver a Lecture upon the subject of Slavey, at the Susquehanna Depot, on Sunday Evening February 4th, 1851.

By request of many Citizens.

Agricultural Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Susquehanna County Agricultural Society will be held on Tuesday evening January 23d, 1851, at the Court House, at which time an election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. A general attendance is requested.

C. CARMELI, Pres.

Wm. H. JESSY, Secy.

MAILED.

Yester evening, at the residence of A. D. Clark in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y. by the Rev. Dr. Little, (Abolition,) C. L. Ward, (Popular Sovereignty,) and Mr. Runkus, (Anti-Abolition,) did not arrive in season to learn the object of the meeting from the President, but the speeches and proceedings rendered it sufficiently obvious. George Fuller (Anti-Mason) occupied the chair, and was surrounded by many of his old comrades in the Anti-Masonic war; all inspired; apparently, with new zeal and animosity. The speeches and proceedings were severely denunciative of all secret societies, and "midnight conspiracies," and all the old arguments against the Masons were brought out, newly vamped, and made to bear upon the Anti-Nebraska movements of the North.

The speeches were diverse in sentiment upon every political question in the country, that they could agree upon but one thing—the danger of Secret Societies to the Democratic party.

This danger, it was agreed, was at all sides, arises from the supposed fact, that secret society, called Know Nothing, is attempting to seduce the South from the support of the Democratic party, a circumstance most devoutly to be deplored.

The speeches and the resolutions, as well as the whole of the Anti-Masonic war, all inspired; apparently, with new zeal and animosity. The speeches and proceedings were severely denunciative of all secret societies, and "midnight conspiracies," and all the old arguments against the Masons were brought out, newly vamped, and made to bear upon the Anti-Nebraska movements of the North.

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