The Traffic in Circassian Women.

There has been lately an unusually large numlier of Circassians going about the streets of Constantinople. Many of them, no doubt, belonged to the deputation which came to pe-- tition the Porte that their country night be taken under the suzerainty of the Sultan. A considerable portion, however, of the Circassians now in the capital, have quite another mission than a political one to fulfill. They are here as slave-dealers, charged with the disposal of the numerous parcels of Circussian girls that have been for some time pouring into this market. Perceiving that when e Russians shall have re-occupied the coast of the Caucasus this traffic in white slaves will be over, the Circassian dealers have re doubled their efforts ever since the commencement of the peace conferences, to in-troduce into Turkey the greatest possible number of women while the opportunity of doing so lasted.

They have been so successful, notwithstanding the prohibition of the trade by the Porte, and the presence of so many of her Majesty's ships in the Black Sea, that never, perhaps, at any former period, was white flesh so cheap as it is at this moment. There is an ab-clute glut in the market, and dealers are obliged to throw away their goods owing to the extent of the supply, which in many in. stances has been brought by steam under the British flag. In former times a "good middling" Circassian girl was thought very cheap at £100, but at the present moment the same description of goods may be had for £5 ! In fact, the greatures are eating their beads off, and must be disposed at any sacrifice, how. ever alayming. Independent of all humane and Christian objections to this abomnable state of things, there are sevoral practical ones which have even forced themselves on the attention of the Turks. With low prices, a low class of purchasers come into the market. Formerly a Circassian slave girl was pret-

ty sure of being bought into a good family, where not only good treatment, but often rank and fortune, awaited her ; but at present low rates she may be taken by any hickster who never thought of keeping a slave before. Another evil is, that, the temptation to possess a Circassian girl at such low prices is so great in the minds of the Turks, that many who can not afford to keep several slaves have been seading their slaves to market, in order to make room for a newly purchased' white girl. The consequence, is, that numbers of black women, after being as many as eight or ten years in the same hands, have lately been consigned to the broker for disposal. Not a few of these wretched creatures are in a state quite unfit for being sold.

I have it on the authority of a respectable slavebroker, that at the present moment there have been thrown on the market unusually large numbers of negresses in the family way, some of them even slaves of pashas and men of rank. He finds them so unsale-able that he has been obliged to decline to receive any more. A single observation will explain the reason of this, which might appear strange when compared with the value that is attached even to an unborn black ba-by in some counties. In Constantinople it is evident that there is a large number of negresses living and having habitual intercourse with their masters-yet it is a rare thing to see a mulatio. What becomes of the progenv of such intercourse ? I have no hesita. tion in saying that it is got rid of by infantieide, and that there is hardly a family in Stamboul where infanticide is not practiced in such cases as a mere matter of necessity, and without the least remorse or dread-

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********* Government of the United States. The eighteenth Presidential term com-

will expire on the 3d of March, 1861. The Executive. JAMES BUCHANAN, of Penn. President. J. C. BRECKENRIDGE, of Ken., Vice Pres. (\mathbf{x})

The Cabinet. LEWIS CASE, of Mich., Secretary of State: HOWKIL COBB, of GOO., Secretary of Treas y. JOHN B. FLOTD, of Vas, Secretary of War. ISAAC TOUCEY, of COND., Secry of Navy. JACON THOMPSON, of Miss., Secry of Inter. AARON V. BROWN, of Tenni, P. M. Gen. JERENIAH S. BLACK, of Pa., Att'y Gen. (\mathbb{H})

The Judiciary.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. ROGER B, TANEY. Of Md., Chief Justice. John M'Lean, of Ohio, Associate Justice. John M'Lean, of Ohio, Associate Justice. John Catron, of Tenn., "" Peter V. Daniel, of Vir., "

Sim'l Nelson, of N. Y., Robert C. Grier, of Penn, vacancy. John A. Campbell, of Ala., . .

Meets first Monday in Dec., at Wash Congress SENATE.-Consists of 62 Hembers. J.-C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, President.

IOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .--- Consists o 234 Members. James L. Orr, of South Carolina, Speaker.

Salaries of Public Functionaries. Consuls, per year, from \$500 to 5,000 Revenue and Expenditures of the United States Government.

By many tiresome recitations The amount of revenue received from I Whate'er on this sublumar mass all sources into the Treasury during the fiscal year ending the 30th June, 1857, was \$65,631,513,67. The expenditures for the fiscal year,

ending 30th June, 1857, amounted to \$77,822,724,85.

Resources of the United States. The United States contain a population ? f 27,000,000, of Whom? 22,000,000 are The extent of sea coast is 12,550 miles. The length of the ten principal rivers,

The surface of the five great lakes is 5,005 square miles. The length of Canals is 5,000 miles. It contains the longest railroad on the J lobe-the Illinois Central-which is 784 The annual value of its agricultural, productions is \$200,000,000. Its most valuable production is Indian corn, which yields annually, 40,000,000 🔊 DUSDELS. The amount of capital invested in man-ufacture is \$600,000,000. The annual amount of its infernal trade is \$600,000,000. The annual value of its products of la-

bor, other than agriculture, is \$1,500,000. The annual value of ihd income of the inhabitants, is \$1,500,000. The yalue of farms and live stock is Victoria regina, too, \$500,000,000. Its mines of gold, copper, lead and iron 1 are anong the richest in the world.

The surface of its coal fields is 138,131 square miles. Within her borders are 80,000 schools, 5,284 academics and colleges, and,3,800 The annual value of agricultural exports

Had joined the Indians to his banner---It always was to me a mystery How printers' decils could write history; And swere, in a most horrid manner, And when I read those sage productions With milk-and-water introductions, That pass for Carriers' Addresses, My very vitals it distresses. I'm no historian-I know it; Indeed, I fear I'm not a poet; But still I have a sort of knack at Confining words in a strait-jacket Which cramps them to a rugged measure; And thus to use them gives me pleasure. If 'Fifty-seven has passed away And 'Fifty eight begins to day

You know the fact as well as here: I like to tell news when I try to;-And that's the reason I'll not tell-What you already know so well, Or all, at least, who read the papers-Of last year's jokes and last year's capers, Its politics, convulsions, battles Hailstorms, and loss of crops and cattle, Shipwresks, and deaths by sealand land, And accidents on every hand, In short-lest I should try your patience

In 'Fifty-seven has come to plass. 'Far other work I've now in hand, As presently you'l understand. "I caw a vision in my sleep,

That gave my spirit strength to sweep' Through Eighteen Hundred Isfty Eight, 'And what I saw I'll now relate, Or rather all that I have time to, And handily can find a rhyme to. I saw, on 'tother side the ocean,

All Europe in a great commotion, Caused by another demonstration Of that frog eating, hopping pation Who fight for Liberty-aud then Fight till they get a King again. Now poor Napoleon-nota bene, Not him who gied at St. Helpha-His uncie's neptrew now they'd caught, And fair Eugenic-who, 'twas thought, By getting hoops in ladies' dilesses Caused last year's panic and distresses ;---And now the question was dubated, If they should be decapitated

Be Jrowned in England in the Mersey, Or, worse, he banished to New Jersey. Found for her little hands to Ho.

Plenty of work ; for want of diet Had caused her laborers to flot; Her Hindoo subjects in the East, Led by a rascal of a priest. Had re-rebelled ; and, worst of all. With Jonathan she'd raised a squall About one Walker's right to muster He'd end the work he had begun, And the whole Union overrun, Kill all the men, and-shocking brute-ah! Carry the women off to Utah; But this, Old Buck right gallantly. Swore while he lived should never be. Brigham had sent his agents out, In th' Southern States to pry about, And coax the slaves on each plantation To rise for their emancipation. 'Cut all their masters' gentle throats, And to the mountains flee like goats. And, as the South no troops could spare Against the Mormons to repair, (All her spare forces had been sent in aid of Walker's armament, Walker, who every danger braves To 'stablish freedom-to hold slaves,) Greasy mechanics from the North,

Small-fisted farmers, and so forth, With some few from the banks of Shann Were the sole reliance of Buchanan, To quell the Mormon insurrection, And keep the niggers in subjection. Mid all this bustle and confusion, The Kansas broil had queer conclusion. After his attitude defiant Against the South, the" little Giant,"

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NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS

OF THE "CARRIER" OF THE

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

January 1, 1858.

Convinced that fortune never meant He should succeed as President Of th' universal Yankee nation, Stepped out to take an observation. Soon after, Washington was stirred By news that he had Aaron Burred, Only more fortunate than Burr, he Formed a Republic in a hurry, In Kansas, and by acclamation, Was made the ruler of the nation, His Secretaries then he chose. And Gen'rals to subdue his foes; First Walker, great at letter-writing, To fill the Chair of State Inviting ; Reeder, whom Southerners abhor, He Secretary made of War; And Geary, Shannon, Stanton, all, He to his Cabinet did call ; For, being Democratic yet, He deemed no other sort were fit. As for the Army, to be brief, Lane was his General-in-Chief, And such display his forces made, Mister Buchanan was afraid, And signed a treaty of alliance,

I saw a skillful Pennsylvanian, Running the railroad subterranean, Whereon black cattle northward ride, And are to men transmogrified, Soon as they pass our northern strand. And once in Vic's dominions land; Which proves, beyond a doubt or cavil, The great advantages of travel. It seems some Yankee had been able

With an agent of the," little Giant's,"

Just as he pleased ; though when in school The verdict was-" The boy's a fool ;" Still was his brain an empty socket, But then he'd money in his pocket, A useful article, for by it he Gained entrance to the first society, And, like th' Episcopalian steeple, Was much looked up to by the people.

A character I saw dissected, By those who had a flaw detected ; And worse and worse the story grew, Till, in a little month_or two, Its victim was one morning found, Ilis toes six inches from the ground, A hemp cravat his thorax tying, His spirit fled where's no more lying,

The ladies still retained their passion For conquest, precedence, and fashion And some of them-the lovely Vandals-Would kill a neighbor talking scandal; And some were envious, but lots o' The best I rather think were not so ; And all-with searcely an exception-Were beautiful beyond conception, And seemed like angels, though I doubted Whether as yet their wings had sprouted. I noticed they were fond of change, From Church to theatre would range,-Wherever people came together-And that in spite of wind or weather-And had no end of changing dresses, And different ways to wear their tresses, And now their sleeves were wide and flowing, Some lace and other " lixins" showing Again were very close and small. And still again they'd none at all; Their bonnets, too, and other gear, Changed quite as oft as once a year. But I must stop; they'll think it evil To be so talked of by the devil.

Still half our swarming population. Were running up and down the nation Those who had nought to do were doing it ; Those who'd an object were pursuing it, The lawyer's briefs were long as ever, His talk continuous as a river, His object being still, of course, To win his client's cause and purse. The doctor's thrice-distilled clixir. In spite of nature's ills would fix her-Would kill or cure ; and, if the latter, Twas heralded as some great matter Done by the doctor ; but if death Cut short the hapless patient's breath,] It certainly must be agreed 'Twas only nature did the deed.

If too much evîk should appear In what I've spread before you here Don't thence conclude I've not an eye A pleasant picture to espy.

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Unurches, ministers, &c. Marmonist.—East side of Turnike St., front Maple Street. Rev. B. B. Emory, Parsonage south of Church. PatsBYTERIAN.—North side of Turnike sige on Maple street, rear of Church. Phorizstant Episcopal (St. Paul) Ch.— East of Old Fellows' Hall, on Turnpike Street. Rev. R. B. Peet, Rector. Rec-tory on Chestnut Street. tory on Chestnut Street. and Cedar Lane. UNIVERSALIST .- On New Milford road.

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Benevolent Societies.

MASONIC. — Meets Thursday, on or be-fore every full moon, in Odd Fellows' Hall. I. O. or O. F. — Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Cherry and Turnpike St., every Tuesday evening. `**(¥**)

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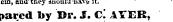
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The Snake that Swallowed à Horse.

In the province of Govaz, Brazil, Dr. Gardner came to the fazenda of Sape, situated at the foot of the Sierra de Santa Brida, near the entrance to a small valley. Dr. G. remark-ed that in this valley and throughout this province the auaconda attains an enormous size ; sometimes reaching forty feet in length ; the largest which he saw measured thirty sev-en feet, but was not alive. It had been taken under the following circumstances:

"Some weeks before our arrival at Sape-" writes Dr. G.; "the favorite riding horse of Senor Lagorira, which had been put out to pasture not far from the house, could not be, found, although strict search, was made for its all over the fazenda. Shortly after this, one of his vaqueires, (herdsman,) in going through the wood by the side of a small stream, saw an enormous sucuruju suspended in the forkof a tree which hung over the water. It was dead, but had evidently been floated down alive by a recent flood, and, being in an inert state, it had not been able to extricate itself from the fork before the waters fell. It was dragged out to the open country by two horses, and was found to measure thirty-seven feet in length. On opening it, the bones of i horse in a somewhat broken condition, and the flesh in a half-digested state, were found within, the bones of the head were uninjured. From these circumstances we concluded the Total, 1,050,139,403. CC boa had swallowed the horse 'entire. In all kinds of snakes, the capacity for swallowing is prodigious. I have often seen one not thicker than my thumb, swallow a frog asilarge as my fist; and I once kiled a rattlesnake four feet long, and of no great thickness, which had swallowed not less than three large frogs. have also seen a very slender make, that fre quents the reof of houses; swallow an entire bat three times its own thickness. If such be SELLING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. the case with these smaller kinds, it is not to , be wondered at that one thirty-seven feet long should be able to swallow a horse, particularly when it is known that, previous to doing so, it breaks the bones of the animal by coiling itself around it, and afterwards lubricates with a slimy matter which it has the power of secreting in its mouth.

NEVER TOO LATE .- It is never too late to do right; as for instance, a gentleman began to study grammar offer, he- had written for the press ten year It is never too late, to get married; Nach, the daughter of Enoch, took her first hust at five hundred and eight. It is never too it to drop any habit; James, the novelist wrote sixty-nine volumes before he could shake off his ' solitary horseman.' It is never too late to be a wide swake' character; an old gentleman who has ceased to read or believe the ' Democratic Union has entirely recovered from the sleepiness that used to afflict him. It is sometimes too late to "pop the question;" a man once did so to a "charming vidder," just as she had reached her house after burying her first husband; "You are too late," was the reply, "the Deacon spoke to me at <u>i si</u>t the grave,

Contentment produces, in some meas nreall those effects which the chemist usually ascribes to what be calls the philosopher's stone; and, if it doth not bring riches, it does the same thing by banishing the desire of them.

. The firesile is a scininary of infinite importance; it is important because it is universal, and because the education it bestows heing woven in with the woof of childhood. gives form and color to the whole texture of

An English writer says- in his ad vice to young married women, that their mother, Ere 'married a gardener,' It might be added that the gardener in consequence of his match, lost his situation.

exceed the sum of \$78,673,515. Ponnsylvania State Government. His ragged crew, and fillibuster Among the mongrel tribes that lie WILLIAM F. PACKER, GOVERNOT. In Nicaragua and thereby. Besides, Prince Albert was beginning ARNOLD PLEYFE, GEORGE SCOTT, NINROD

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STRICKLAND, Canal Countanioners. JACOB FRY, jr., Auditor General. JOHN ROWE, Surceyor General. To cause her trouble by his sinning, In drinking beer, and too much smoking, And a coarse. German way of joking, Judges Supreme Court of Pa. A bad example, she professes; To th' little Princes and Princesses. WALTER H. LOWDIE Chief Justice. GEOEGE W. WOODWARD, JOIN C. KNOX, WILIAM STRONG, JAS. THOUSON, Justices: And other cares had Albert's 'vrow,'

Which I've not time to mention news Susq'a County.-Official Record. Associate Judge, ... Hon, DAVID WILMOT. Associate Judges, UHBANE BURROWS. C. F.-REAM. Shepresentative, SIMEON B. CHASE. Seeing Vic's and Louis' situation, The Bear woke from his hilternation, Reached forth his paw some ten degrees. And gave the Turk another squeeze : He's fond as we are of good living, And wants a Turkey for Thanksgiving. What else in foreign lands lefell, I really have not time to tell. reasurer, Chauncer W. Morr. WILLIAM T. CASE. PERRIN WELLS. ORANGE MOTT. jr. Things here at home were duite as bad off, Old Buck his coat and waistcoat had-off, D. D. BROWN D. P. TIFFANT.

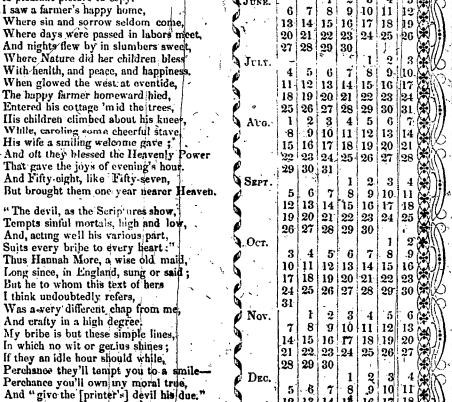
Working both day and night to keep GEORGE T. FRAZIER. The wolves from eating up his sheep ; JUSIAN BLACKMAN. For Brigham Young, the of rascalion, Was still maintaining his repellion--**Fopulation of the globe for 1857.** The population of the globe for 1857. is estimated as follows: Africa, 100,000. OOO; America, 57,676,682; Asia ppd islands, 626,000,000 - Australia and is lards, 1:245,000; Europe, 262,517,521; Polynesia, 1,500,000. Total, 1,050,139,403. Tow'rds independence fast was swimmin',

To span the ocean with a cable, And now th' Atlantic Telegraph,-Which beat Puck's time by more than half,-From continent to continent, Reports in less than no time sent s This gave old England and her daughter? A chance to scold across the water ;-Promoting, by such close relations, The coming brotherhood of nations.

But at my narrative prophetic, Some gentle readers grow splenetic; And many a one whose world but fills The circle of the neighb'ring hills, Exclaims, " Don't speak of States and Wars, But tell us about home affairs-What increase shall reward our labors, And all about our nearest neighbors." Particulars I'll not record;

For good deeds are their own reward : And we're forbid, by law and Bible, Our neighbors' characters to libel; (And truth is libel, howe'er true, If't holds a villain up to view ;) -But still it may not be misprision, To show some things I saw in vision, I saw a fellow who'd made money, Who passed for learned; wise, or funny I saw a farmer's happy home, Where sin and sorrow seldom come, Where days were passed in labors meet, And nights flew by in slumbers sweet, Where Nature did her children bless With health, and peace, and happiness. When glowed the west at oventide, The happy farmer homeward hied, Entered his cottage 'mid the trees, His children climbed about his kneet. While, caroling some cheerful stave His wife a smiling welcome gave ;* And oft they blessed the Heavenly Power That gave the joys of evening's hour. And Fifty eight, like Fifty-seven, But brought them one year nearer Heaven.

" The devil, as the Scrip ures show," Tempts sinful mortals, high and low, And, acting well his various part. Suits every bribe to every heart:" Thus Hannah More, a wise old mail. Long since, in England, sung or said ; But he to whom this text of hers I think undoubtedly refers, Was a-very different chap from me And crafty in a high degree. My bribe is but these simple lines, In which no wit or genius shines; If they an idle hour should while, Perchance they'll tempt you to a smile-Perchance you'll own my moral true,



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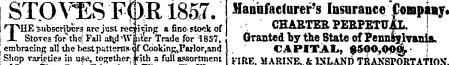
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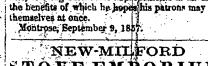


Shop varieties in use, together with a full assortment of Store Pipe, Store Triunning, Elbows, Tin Ware, &c., which we offer at prices that cannot be beat. Among our Cooking Stores, we will enumerate the Keystone. Premium Flat Top, Forest Queen, Jeffer-sonian, &c. Those in want of Stores or any of the Fixtures, will do well to give us a call. HEMPSTEAD & MCKENZIE.

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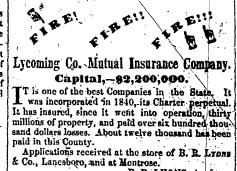
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