

V. Label

TERMS—One dollar per copy in advance, or two dollars if not paid until the end of the year or until the expiration of the subscription. No paper will be discontinued until arrears are paid, except in the case of non-payment of postage. All communications must be paid for to receive attention.

For the Democrat

THE PARTING.

My sister—what's that art. How can I bear from thee to part— Oh, do we part to meet no more— Until we meet on Heaven's shore.

THE NIGHT WATCH.

On a cold December night, in the winter of 1824, four persons were seated in the upper chamber of an old one-story house in one of the crooked streets at the North End of Boston.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

It was a dark and tempestuous night. The wind howled mournfully through the streets and around the corners of the old-fashioned houses, which were now the only habitations left of its former magnificence.

The Montrose Democrat.

VOLUME VI. MONTROSE, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1819. NUMBER 10.

months. To this lonely spot I had removed, after having always been accustomed to the noise and bustle of a city, and it was not strange that it should seem gloomy to me.

One day in autumn, in the month of November, I think it was, my husband told me that he was going to take his men and go over to the next town for some necessary articles, and he was afraid that he should not be able to get home that night.

The next day I was surprised by the sight of a woman in the morning gown, who, with the exception of my infant child, I had brought a black woman with me from home, but the change of situation did not agree with her.

Just as we were running out of the house I heard Mr. Helger behind us. We ran by the street as the faster, the women screaming at the top of their voices, and holding at fast to a watchman, who had been peacefully slumbering in a sheltered corner.

It was understood that Mr. Helger's death had been very sudden, and it turned out that, instead of really dying, he had only fallen into a deep trance, and on awaking from it he had frightened us so dreadfully.

Supposing you let us hear the rest of your ghost-story, Mr. Johnston, said one of the ladies. "If that awful interruption hasn't taken away all your desire to finish it."

"I believe I left off where the knocking was again repeated at the door. Well—The promise furnished me again, but indeed, there would give me, as I should remain quiet any longer, without doing so, and I determined that, if the knocking was repeated, I would take my child in my arms, and run toward the street, and see if any of the neighbors could be induced to go down to the house to see what was the matter."

"The door had some John from the woods through fear of the hours, and were collected in a crowd behind the house, and I went to the door, and presently opened it. It was with the best part of the flock, and those who were acquainted with the habits of sleep, know that it produces a soft, heavy, but not a deep sleep, and being at the door, I went back to my house, and in a few moments I heard the knock, and saw the door open a moment afterward."

"This was the mystery cleared up, and you may conceive what a load was taken off my heart. I went to bed and slept a tranquil sleep, and the next morning, with his cheerful rays, I stepped into the parlors and terrors of the preceding night."

"Next day my husband returned home, and related to him all the circumstances of my fright. He praised me for the courage I had shown in going out to investigate the cause of the sounds, and said that he thought that few men would have been as brave as I was. And sure enough, on the very next night, my husband and I were sitting in the parlor when suddenly the man servant, a great strapping fellow, came running in, as white as a sheet, and cried out: 'Oh, Lord! we're haunted! we're haunted! our ghosts has come to haunt us!'"

"What do you mean, my foolish fellow?" said my husband, "go back into the kitchen, and don't let me hear any more such nonsense."

"He went back again somewhat abashed, but soon returned, almost frightened to death. 'I wouldn't go back into that room, if you'd give me fifty dollars,' said my husband. There was a dreadful knocking, and my husband was at the door, and then I saw Charlotte's ghost upon the door of the bedroom. Oh, Lord! what will become of us!"

"My husband took pity on him, seeing that he was so much alarmed, and showed him the cause of the phantoms. He was very much ashamed of his fright, and we heard no more of Charlotte's ghost after that."

By this time the morning had dawned. At which approach of day, we were obliged to step back to churchyard.

Geographical Memoir OF UPPER CALIFORNIA.

BY JOHN CHARLES FREMONT.

Bay of San Francisco and dependent country. The bay of San Francisco has been celebrated from the time of its first discovery, as one of the finest in the world, and is justly entitled to that character even under the name of a mere harbor.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

The bay of San Francisco is separated from the sea by low mountain ranges. Looking from the peaks of the Sierra Nevada, the coast mountains present an apparently continuous line, with only a single gap, resembling a mountain pass.

will. With limitless gold in her grasp she can do her pleasure and wants no all-embracing extremity.

Sheltered from the cold wind and fogs of the sea, and having a soil of remarkable fertility, the valley of St. Joseph (San Jose) is capable of producing in great perfection all fruits and grains which do not require on the coast its immediate vicinity.

Without taking into consideration the extraordinary yields which have sometimes occurred, the fair average product of wheat is estimated at fifty fold, or fifty to one for one sown, in the valley of Santa Clara and San Jose, in the north of the valley, were formerly, in the pre-occupancy days of the missions, distinguished for the superiority of their wheat crops.

The slope of alluvial land, on the eastern side of the bay, is very fertile, and is much interested by small streams, and offering some points which good landing and deep water, with advantageous positions between the sea and interior country, indicate for future settlement.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

The straits of Carquinez, about one mile and eight tenths in length, connect the San Pablo and Suisun bays. Around these bays smaller valleys open into the bordering country, and some of the streams have a short launch navigation, which serves to convey produce to the bay.

A GOOD STORY, WITH A STRONG ILLUSTRATION.—The Louisville Journal says that a certain Democrat went to Washington to get an office. Mr. Polk suggested an indifferent office which he could give the applicant then but told him that if he would wait till after the 4th of March, Gen. Cass, who would then undoubtedly be President, could give him something better. The poor fellow, as his luck would have it, chose to wait till after the 4th of March.

This reminds us of Pat's dream, continues the editor of that sprightly journal. "I once dreamed," said Pat, "I was with the Pope, and he said to me 'wud I drink?' This I did, wud a duck swim, and seeing the fountain, I took the medal out of its case to the side-board, I told him I didn't care if I took a drop of punch! 'Could or hot ax'd the Pope?' 'Hot, yer holiness, I replied, and he that he stepped down to the kitchen for the boiling water, but before he got back I woke straight up and now it distressing me that I didn't take it cold!'"

Money—Endowment or "Ruin"—It is well known that Sheriff Hillman has for some time had in his hands, the South Eastern Atlantic Furnace, Machine Shop, &c. of Michael Wolf and Co. Last Friday was the time fixed upon for the sale of the machinery, but before he got to the place, the sheriff, who had the deed in his possession, such a splendid money-making opportunity was distressing. It was finally sold to a gentleman from Tennessee and Mr. Dotter from Hocking for the sum of \$10,000. There is but one stock on the premises, and that is the "new." If the firm had been sold for \$10,000 by the "British Free Trade Tariff of 1816," as the federalists would have us believe, there would, scarcely have been so many competitors for the business. If it was a losing concern the bidder would not have been so plenty.—*Exton Argus.*

Neither a Bank nor Sub-Treasury.—During a debate in the House of Representatives a few days since, Mr. Brown, a democratic member from Mississippi, pronounced this question to Mr. Hunt, of this State: "What financial schemes for the collection, safe-keeping, and disbursement of the public debt, do you propose for the Independent Treasury?" Mr. Hunt replied, that "the public money may be collected and safely disbursed without the agency of either a bank or Sub-Treasury."

This assertion, made by a prominent member of the whig party, who the day after the public report of the Independent Treasury bill, Mr. Hunt replied, that "the public money may be collected and safely disbursed without the agency of either a bank or Sub-Treasury."

General Taylor seems to be determined to be more conspicuous on Sundays than on any other day in the week. He has been seen in the streets of New Albany, on that day, and during his tour to the seat of government, he made three speeches on Sundays at Louisville, New Albany, and at Memphis.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.

Mr. Benton demonstrates from official surveys and reports, the feasibility of the undertaking, the adaptation of the intervening country to such a work, the facility with which the mountains may be crossed at three different points, the expediency of lateral communication, the highway to be a mile in width, so that there may be room enough for rail roads, turnpikes, plank roads, common carts, and such other arrangements as may be necessary to render it, in fact, a great and thoroughfare.