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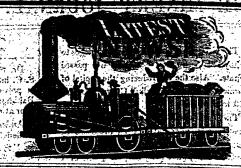
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WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, AGENT FOR THE PROPRIETOR, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PA.

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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1846.

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JOHN F. JAMES, Actuary
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Forgive and Forget.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY." When streams of unkindness as bitter as gall,
Bubble up from the heart to the tongue.
And Meckness is writhing in torment and thrall,
By the hands of Ingratitude wrung—
In the heat of injudice, unwept and unfair,
While the anguish is festering yet,
None, none but an angel of God can declare
"I now can forgive and forget."

But, if the bad spirit is chased from the heart,
And the lips are in penitence steeped,
With the wrong so repented, the state will depart,
Though scorn on injustice were heaped;
For the best compensation is paid for all ill,
When the cheek with contrition is wet, And every one feels it possible still, At once to forgive and forget.

To forget? It is hard for a man with a mind, However his heart may forgive.
To blot out all perils and dangers behind,
And but for the future to lipe;
Then how shall it be I for at every turn
Recollection the spirit will fret,
And the ashes of injury smoulder and burn,
Though we strive to forgive and forget.

Oh, hearken! my tongue shall the riddle unseal, And mind shall be partner with heart While thee to thyself! bid conscience reveal, And show thee how evit thou art; Remember thy follies; thy sins, and—thy crimes, How vast is that infinite debt!

Yet Mercy hath seven by seventy times

Been swift to forgive and forget.

Brood not on insults or injuries old,
For thou art injurious too—
Count not the sum till the total is told,
For thou art unkind and untrue;
And if all thy harms are forgotten, forgiven,
Now mercy with justice is met,
Oh, who would not gladly take lessons of Heaven,
Nor learn to forgive and forget?

Yes, yes, let a man when his enemy weeps, Be quick to receive him a friend; For thus on his head in kindness he heaps Hot coals—to refine and amend:
And hearts that are Christian more eagerly yearn,
As a nucse on her innocent pet,
Over lips that once bitter, to penitence turn,
And whisper, Forgive and Forget,

The Pankee's Barometer.

It was eight o'clock in the evening when the overseer of a plantation in the interior of this State was aroused from a half and half sort of a supor, caused by the combined influence of the heat of the weather and the odor of some genuine Havana leaf, by the shrill cry of "House! house! Haint there nobody to hum here!"

'Jim,' shouted the overseer, looking towards the negro quarters, go to the gate and see what on earth all that bawling's for." Obeying the order, Jim hastily unbarred the gate, and there drove up one of those nondescript vehicles known as a Yankee pediar's wagon. There emerged from the vehicle aforesaid a curious specimen of nature's handiwork. He was a tall, slim man, with a pair of small twinkling grey eyes; a nose whose only occupation seemed to be to sniff and twich whenever its owner spoke.— The mouth of the individual was ornamented with a pucker, and his whole appearance denoted that he wished to place himself in the smallest space possible. In proof of this, his bell-crowned hat stuck directly on the top of his head; his coat and vest had evidently belonged to a younger brother, and his pantaloons fitted him like India rubcombed behind his ears and fell in graceful negligence on the back of his coat. In fact to take him for 'all-in-all' at first sight, one would be im-pressed with the idea that Nature had made Joel Spry-for such was his name-at the very lowest

terms of the most ordinary material, and on the very cheapest scale. Wa-al now,' said he, after surveying Mr. Simmons, the overseer, for a second or two, 'your name be ant Hodson, Tomkins; no, darn the name! And after studying that book on nimmotichny, (mnemotechny) too, that tells allers what people forgit, only tu think that I can't think of. Oh, now I got it! Your name be ant a-a Jenk-I say

nister, what might be your name?' 'Simmons,' answered the overseer. 'Wa-al, now, only to think! I thought of that ame all the while, and yet I couldn't git it out. Why, mister, mister the man that keeps the plantation adjinin your'n told me that you was almighty clover, and said he thought as how by might do a little tradin with you. ·Well,' said Simmons, what have you got to

sell? 'Sell?' said Joel. with a look of wonder, what have I got tu sell? Why, mister Simmons, I got all on arth that kin be sold; Calicoes, potash, cutlery, calomel, broad cloth, buttons, yarn, nutmegs, allspice, clocks, thermometers, barometers-And as if a sudden thought had struck him, he looked appealingly in the overseer's face, and in a voice of the utmost solicitude, said-Neow mister Simmons, du you want a fust rate ba-rometer?-You don't know how much you could save. It'll tell you when it's agoin to rain and when it's agoin to shine-when to plant and when to hoe-when

Oli, said Simmons, cutting Mr. Spry very short, I'll bet you fifty dollars against all you have in your wagon, that I have an old blind nigger who can tell the changes of the weather with more precision than the best of your barometers!'

I swow!' chuckled Mr. Joel Spry to himself, if here be ant a chance to make the pewter, then I'm darned! Simmons, I'm your man; down with

the dollars, and I'll unload the wagon. Suiting the action to the word, the bet was speedily arranged. Mr. Joel Spry with great care ook out two large boxes, one marked 'dry goods,' and the other fancy articles, and had them carefully deposited in the overseer's room. "Neow,' said he, after taking a stiff glass of Monongahela, 'it's gettin' late, and I want tu comence. Bring forth the nigger that'll match this

barometer. 'Here, Jake!' bawled the overseer. Forthwith there hobbled from the negro quarters an old Ethiopian, three shades darker than charcoal, as blind as a bat, and four times as ugly. Har massas, har am old Jake.

Jake, what kind of weather are we going to have to-morrow?' Cloudy wedder massa, cloudy wedder. Jake's big toe feel like de debbil to night.'
-Wa-al, if that don't beat all that ever I hearn tell on, I wish I may be darned,' said Mr. Spry, with a horse laugh. Only tu think, a blind nigger tellin' the state of the weather by his toes .-Oh. Jehossaphat!

'Says! Why it says clear, light winds and not drop of rain.'
We'll see,' said the overseer. 'Jim, fodder this horse, and put the wagon under the shed. Mr. Spry, this is your room. Good night sir... Good night, Mr. Simmons. But wait awhile neow, cu take care of them boxes. I have got nearly four hundred dollars worth of goods in 'em and if the cutlery gits damp, or the calico gits

With this injunction the parties retired to rest. The next morning, when they awoke, the sky was overcast, and the aspect of nature portended a long fall of rain. 'Aha, what did old Jake tell you, Mr. Spry, was the first remark of the overseer. ·Waral, now, the quicksilver in my barometer

must a been damp. But I say, now, friend Simmons, you'll let me have another trial: You won't take all that a poor feller's got on arth, jist on account of the quicksilver's being damp?' ... Oh, no,' said the good-natured Simmons, 'you may try every day for a week-your board and

pparent hesitation, but he seemed to be resolved o make the best of a bad case. Every night Spry's barometer was pitted against old blind Jake's toes, and regularly every morning the toes came off victorious. Sprv, who are all the while like a horse, and actually commenced getting fat, declared on every successive morning that he should be ruined past redemption. He tore his hair, clenched his hands, cursed old Jake for a

Mr. Joel Spry concluded the bargain with some

ble. Simmons, said he, you won the bet fairly—take the things and keep 'cm, and never say again that you never knew an honest Yankee 'Well, well, good bye,' said Simmons, 'I wanted to teach you d-d Yankees a lesson, and I guess

ing at him 'good by,' and actually gave old Jake the barometer which had cost him so much trou-

that I've give you what you deserve." Wa-al, sobbed Mr. Spry in a most melancholy tone, it can't be helped. Good bye Simmons. Get up Nabby;—get up, you tarnal critter!' So saying, he applied the lash to Nabby, and she moved away at an astonishing rate. When Spry got outside of the gate, he turned around and said in a loud masaltone, I say, Simmons! them boxes of mine is full of goods, full to the brim with brick-hats and corn-stocks! Got a week's board and lodging, and horse feed for nothing! I knowed it was agoin to rain for a week, and that I couldn't trave!! That barometer of mine is patent, and no mistuke. I say, Simmons, how is old Jake's toes! Gee up, Nabby!'

Here, Jim, get my gun! said Simmons in a terrible fury. I drawed the load out afore you was up this. morning! shouted Spry, who was now out of dan-

with anger, if ever I see a Yankee pedlar on this plantation again, if I don't shoot him, I wish I may lose a year's pay and be dad into the bargain.'-Virginia Paper. PARENTAL GOVERNMENT .- Rav. Dr. Sharp. of Boston a man of more than three score, and who has brought up a large family of children,

sound sense and to furnish a very proper answer to those who are forever quoting Solomou in defence of the rod: 'In most instances corporeal severity is unne form, affectionate, and firm system of paternal government. Where there is much of correction, it ernment. Where there is much of correction, it | England were in all industrialing appearance and is the hand taking the place of the judgement, it | jet of free trade before the movement in England, is the temper supplying the place of reflection; it | If so, if the rights and interests of the American is haste taking the place of patience; it is doing people have been bartered off in secret, while the what requires no thought, in preference to a sober

se which are beaten most frequently and most unmercifully." vast multitude of human beings could neither read order and authority. It supplied the place of reaa better rod has been discovered, one better adaptheir children and scholars, more by touching their minds than their bodies. They now exercise authority by instructing their children—by creating a good family opinion, as to what is proenlightening the individual conscience, and by training up to right habits. This is the most efby lacerating and bruising the bodies of children the half of a desert by a compromise of all of rather than by informing their minds and conscien-

ces." peror of Russia was reviewing his fleet, when two sailors particularly excited his attention, both by the precision with which they performed several difficult manœuvres, and by the agility and daring which they displayed. The Emperor was so much pleased that he immediately promoted one to be a the spot. The men, however were Jews, and there is an ukase forbidding Jews to wear an epaulette. The Admiral of the fleet, who stood by, knowing that they were Jews, stated the difficulty to his imperial Majesty. 'Pshaw!' cried the Emperor, that does not signify in the least-they shall immediately embrace the Greek religion, of course.' When this determination was communicated to the two young men, knowing that remonstrance or refusal would be in vain, they requested the Emperor's permission to exhibit still nore of their manœuvres, as he had not seen all they could do. This being granted, they ascended the topmast, embraced, and locked in each other's arms, threw themselves into the sea and disappeared forever - English paper.

HENRY CLAY AND THE ALOE.—We have been permitted to read a letter from a distinguished Whig of Matthews Co. (in Wise's old District,) Va., to his friend in this city. We take from it the following appropriate and beautiful extract: I have been long trying to get my domestic matters in such condition as would enable me to visit your State, more to see Mr. Clay than any other purpose; and if God spares my life, and his another year, I mean to go; and if he dies, still I'll go, and see his grave, and weep over it-bring some of the earth from it, and put it around an aloe that my wife is growing; for such men as he, like the ·Well, sir, and what says the barometer?' said aloe, bloom but once a century—if, indeed so often

> A PERTINENT REPLY. - It is said a subject of the King of prussia, a talented mechanic, being about to emigrate to America, was arrested and brought before his m jesty.
> 'Well, my good friend,' said the king, 'how can we persuade you to remain in Prussia? Most gracious sire, only by making Prussia what America is.'

> He was allowed to emigrate. To Take ADVANTAGE of any person's igno ance to charge him an unreasonable price for any commodity, is theft; and the fact that the law makes no provision for the injured person, only adds meanness to the dishonesty of the action.

There is a project among the enterprising busi ness men in Philadelphia, to build a steam ship, to run between that city and Havre. We rejoice to see the means multiplying, of intercourse between the two continents.

The Massachusetts Legislature have appointed committee to inquire into the expediency of alyour horse's feed shall cost you nothing, but at the tering the constitution so as to provide for the elecday with the electors of President, &c.

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BI MRS. P. OSBOOD. Let the ray and the idle go forth where they will, in search of soft pleasure, that syren of ill; in search of soft pleasure, that syren of ill; in the seek her in Fashlon's illumined saloon, where Melody mocks at the heart out of tene; where the laugh gushes tight from the lips of the malder Whitle her spirit, porchance, is with sorrow o'er laden And where, 'mid the garlands Joy only should braid. Is Slander, the snake, by its rattle betray'd.

Ah: no! it the idle for happiness roam, Forme--I but ask to bo "happy at homo!"

hair, clencue and swore that had be been born in Salem, he would have been hung for a wizard.—
At last the seventh day came. It had raine i for six days pievious, without intermission, and now, as old Jake through his science in tocology, had prodicted the night previous, in opposition to the indications of the barometer, the sun shone bright and beautiful. Spry took his mare from the stable and harnessed her in his wagon. With tears ble and harnessed her negroes who were laugh.

An: no: texture was to be "happy at homo!"

At home! oh, how thrillingly eweet is that word and by it what visious of beauty are stirred! I with damask from India's exquisite loom; The suntilation of the barometer, the sun shone bright and beautiful. Spry took his mare from the stable and harnessed her in his wagon. With tears who hade the negroes who were laugh. One bright little room where the children may play.
Unfearful of spoiling the costly array.
Where he, too—our dearest of all on the earth,
May find the sweet welcome he loves at his hearth;
The fire blazing warmly—the sofa drawn nigh;
And the star lamp alight on the table close by;
A few sunny pictures in simple frames shrined,
A few precious volumes—the wealth of the mind;
And here and there treasured some rare gem of art,
To kindle the fancy or soften the heart;
Thus richly surrounded, why, why should I roam?
Oh! um I not happy—most "happy at home!"

Oh am I not happy—most "happy at home?"

The little ones, weary of books and of play,
Nestle dawn on our bosoms—our Ellen and May!
And softly the simple, affectionate prayer,
Ascends in the gladness of inocence there;
And now ere they leave us, aweet kinese and light.
They lavish, repeating their merry "good night"
While I with my needle, my book, or my pen,
Or in converse with kim, am contented again.
And cry—"Can I ever be tempted to roam,
While blessings like these make me happy at home."

NATIONAL SYMPATHIES. The London Times, the voice of England, thus

characterizes the anti-Tariff Message of President "On one point the Message exhibits a sympathy with our own Ministerial intentions, as marvellous as it is auspicious of international amity. The principle of protective duties as opposed to those for revenue, is clearly defined and strongly con-demned; and the Legislature is recommended to ger.

demned; and the negroinance inequalities of what put an end to the oppressive inequalities of what in called the minimum retained in the Tariff of is called the minimum retained in the Tariff of 1842, with the general adoption of ad valorem

datio..."

The journal which thus clasps Mr. Polk and his anti-tariff policy to its hosom, is the same that for years past has characterized the American people as more degraded in morals and manners than the wretches vomited from a London prison. We have beard much, and for many years, of lately preached a discourse on the subject of Pa- We have heard much, and for many years, of rental Government, extracts from which are given British influence and British gold; phrases of in the Boston Christian World. We copy two stereotyped reproach against one of the great par-paragraphs, which seem to us to embody much ties of the republic I have charged that such influences are used in our politics. If these influences exist, how are they now used? Not for the party that sustains the tariff. That does not exhibit a sympathy with our own Ministerial intenttons as ressary-scarcely ever, if there be a rational, uni- marvellous as it is auspicious. It has been alleged that administrations of this country and in England were in full understanding upon the subther. Yes, in one thing he was profuse, and that was what he called "his hoir." It was beautiful hair—in color a "delicate ginger," or may be what the urchins call a yaller taffy color. It was better qualities of the mind and the heart And of the English government from het to call the better qualities of the mind and the heart! And of the English government from hot to cold, the tet it never be forgotten, that corporeal severity change of the Times from deep-scated hostility to generally fails of its purpose. The most turbulent sudden graciousness and favor, mean something, and unruly children you can find anywhere, are England has millions to win, here and elsewhere, the control of American manner. factures. We know that her policy for ages has I grant that in the age of Solomon, when the ast multitude of human beings could neither read ast multitude of human beings could neither read nor write, and of course there was but little just discourage a competitor such as England finds in thinking—the rod was necessary in maintaining American enterprise and ingenuity, she is willing to lower her pride and forego her anger; she is son and argument to those who were incapable of content to give all that she does not want of Oreexercising or understanding either. But another, gon; and to liear all the expenses of a preparation a better rod has been discovered, one better adaptor for war. Why does England concede all this? ted to the present state of society. I mean the Her policy has never been dictated by humanity, rod of moral power. In other words, parents and or generosity, or fear. She expects a vast advanteachers now feel the importance of governing tage, or she would never yield the fluxury of a struggle with us. And from whom is this advantage won? We are to pay for the fleets that have been armed against us; we are to supply the funds for the pensioned calumniators that have disparaper or improper, right or wrong, and especially by ged us. The bargain is all with her, or she would not make so large a sacrifice or passion and treasure and territory to win it. While we, after swearfective and elevating kind of discipline. It is as- ing by every Saint in the calendar, that we were tonishing how many generations have passed the most valuant people in creation, and ready to away, without any other thought than, that evil conquer the world in arms, beg a compromise, away, without any other thought than, that evil conquer the world in arms, beg a compromise, tempers and refractoriness were to be rooted out where we would have all, and pay for terest and our honor. Well may the London l'imes talk of 'the sympathy' of the two adminis INTREPID JEWS.—On a late occasion the Emall that is asked of territory—all that is asked of imposts—all that England dares to ask or America can yield. Where is the British party now! The spirit of '76 seldom visits Washington; it is on the hills and in the valleys of the country, and the administration that sac ifices American in luscaptain; the other he appointed a lieutenant on try and independence to that servility, to England which, according to the London Times 'exhibits a sympathy with our own ministerial intentions as marvellous as it is auspicious,' must anticipate a teckoning with the American people which English sympathy will not answer.' Independent of all parties, we do not hesitate to say, that the party which makes the tariff the price of a lame peace for a half of Oregon, cannot survive the first oportunity which is afforded the people to expr their disapprabation. The administration will be sustained in any compromise of territory; but should it mark out and sell off by lots, the laborers of the North, like slaves in a Southern market, to England-it cannot and will not come to

good.'-North American. EMOLUMENTS OF COLECTORS OF CUSTOMS. We learn by the Union that the following amounts have been respectively retained by the several Collectors, being their emoluments during four years, ending June, 1845. The collectors of Boston, duting four years, retained \$33,918, the collectors of New York, \$53,050, the collectors of Philadelphia, \$28,873, collecter Williams, of Baltimore, for two years, eight months and twenty days, 11,842, the collector of Savanuah, for three years and nine months, \$8,134, the collector of Charleston, 21,974, and the collector of New Qrleans, 15.971. The total emuluments thus retain-

ed was \$174,712. VANDALISM.-The Washington papers complain that some evil designed persons have recentv disfigured Greenough's statue of Washington. which stands in the building in the East Capitol grounds, and of the figure of Columbus, standing n the left side of the antique chair, (on which the main statue is seated.) one half the arm, with the hand and ball have been carried away. The letters of the Latin inscription have also been de-

Dn. FRANKLIN.-When Dr. Franklin was serving an apprenticeship to the art of printing, he was allowed 37½ cents per week for his board.— Of this he expended 18% cents. What he saxed he expended for useful books.

The London Journal states, that the number of new railway schemes that will come before Parliament next session will probably reach 800, more or less, and will require an estimated capital for their execution, of a sum near £250,000,000;

SENATOR JENNESS Of New Hampshire has been obliged to leave Washington, on account of ill end of that time I must either have your goods, tion of State Officers every four years on the same health, and was detained by his sickness a day or two in Boston.