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The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
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March 7. 1851

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Batriotic Song.

THE MARSEILLAISE. (LA WARRENLAME.) Rouges De Lints-born 1760, died 1836.

Cons. children of your country, come.

New glory dayns upon the world,
Our tyrants, rushing to their doom.

Their bloody standable have unjurid;
Already on our plains we hear
The murnurs of a savage borde;
They threaten with the murderous sword
Year comrades and your children dear.
Then up, and form your ranks, the hireling for standard to the country of the count liarch on,—bis craven blood must fertilise the land.

Those banded seris—what would they have.
By tyrant kings together brought?
Whom are those fitters to seniare
Which long ago their hands have wrought?
You, Frenchmen, you, they would enchain:
Doth not the thought your bosoms fire?
The ancient bondage they desire
To force upon your necks again.
Then up, and form your ranks, the hireling foe withstand;
March on,—his craven blood must fertilize the land. Those marshalled foreigners—shall they
Make have to reach the Frenchman's hearth?
Shall hireling troops who fight for pay
Strike down our warriors to the searth?
God! shall we bow beneath the weight
Of hands that alarth fatters wear?
Shall ruthless despots once more dare
To be the masters of our fate?
Then up, and form your ranks, the hireling for wis
stand;

March on,-his craven blood must fertilize the land. Then trembil, tyrants,—traitors all,—Ye, whom both triends and foes despise; Ye, whom both triends and foes despise; Ye, whom both triends and foes despise; Ye, whom shall retribution fall,
Your crimes shall gain a worthy prise.
Each man, opposes wight to might;
And when our youthful heroes die
Our France can well their place supply;
We're soldiers all with you to fight.
Then up, and form your ranks, the hireling foestand;

March on,—his craven blood must fertilize the land.

Political Economy.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. No truth in science, Mr. President, is morn readily susceptible of demonstration, than that of the liability of the man who wast go to market, for the payment of the cost of getting there. It is one whole sad experience teaches every farmer; and one, too, that the student may find demon-atrated by Adam Smith. The corn that is twenty or birty miles distant from market, sells for as many cents less, per bushel, than that which is close to market; and the potatoes that are a hundred miles from market, are almost worthless; while those raised manrit, sell for thirty or forty cents a bughel—the difference between the two, being the tax of trunsportation.

Another and equally important truth is, that the price of the whole crop is dependent upon that which can be obtained for the little surples that wanted can be obtained for the little surplus that search of abroad, or paid for the small quantity that must be brought from a distance. Give to any certain district 10,000 bushels of, wheat more than is there required, and the crop will full to the level of the price that can be obtained abroad for those few bushels, although constituting, perhaps, but 3 per cent. of the whole. Let the same district in the tollowing year require 10,000 additional and the statement of the whole.

exported from the United States, and the prices of flour, at the corresponding dates, have been as Period. 1821-25

March on,—his craven blood must fertilize the land.

Yet, generous warriors, still forbear
To deal on all your vengeful blows;
The train of habless victims spare,
Against their will they are our foes.
But gh, those despots stain'd with blood,
Those traitors leagued with base Bouilley,
Who make their native land their prey:
Death to the savage tiger-brood!
Then un, and form your ranks, the hireling foe withstand:

And when our glorjous sires are dead,
Their virtues we shall surely find
When on the relf-tame path we tread,
And track the fame they leave behind.
Less to survive them we desire
Than to parlake their noble grave;
The proud ambition we shall have
Te live for vongeance or expire.
Then up, and form your ranks, the hiraling for withstand;

March on, his craven blood must fertilise the land. Come, love of country, guide us now,
Endow our rengeful arms with might.
And, dearest liberty, do thou
Aid thy defenders in the fight.
Unto our flags let victory,
Called by thy stirring accents, haste;
And may thy dying fore at least
Thy triumph and our glory see,
hen up, and form your ranks, the hiraling for withstand;

that was required for bringing prices here to a level with those abroad, was the creation of a market for food to the extent of \$25,000,000 being less than two per cent; of the total product. To those who doubt this, it can be necessary only to say that the differences here stated as likely to On the 30th July, 1792, the Marselllaires arrived at aris, whither they had been invited by Barbaroux at larteness of Madama Roland. The above motive of the commerce then growing, and the circula-

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tion should exhibit itself in the form of Increased power of combination, increased development of individuality, increased sense of responsibility, and increased power of progress. Thus far, the policy of the Union, as we have sean, has tended in an opposite direction—towards lessening steadily the price of food; and as such progress tends incritably towards barbarism it is here we find the fundamental cause of the extraordinary demoralization now so rapidly in progress. In another letter, Mr. Prerident, I propose to show, that the facts in regard to the great staple of the that the facts in regard to the great staple of the

outh, are precisely the same as those above des-Scatts, are precisely the same oribed. Yours, very respectfully,
HERRY C. CAREY. Philadelphia, Jan. 4, 1858. **Philadelokia, Jan. 4, 1858.

**The facts of the last three years correspond precise of ly with those which occurred in the period from 1830 to 1840, when the price of four, for the moment, ramped so high, preparatory to the great fail that was so soon after to take place. Then, as now, mills and furnaces had ceased to be built. Then, as now, emigration to the West was immense, and the combined force of the nation was being given to the creation of sew machinery for while consumption was maintained—the deficiency being made up by the contraction of debits to Europe, for an immense amount of cloths and slike, the power to pay for which find no existence. Then, as preparation for the nulrewell bankropacy of 1841-2. The preparation may being made is similar in all its parts; and, as the causes are the same, we may be assured that the effects will not be different.

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bushels, and the whole will rise to the level of the process at which they can be obtained, the difference between the two being perhaps, as follows:

A FEW CLEAR TRIEDS FOR LITTLE READERS.

A gentleman has discovered a way to disperse a crowd of idle boys. He effert to teach them the crowd of idle boys. He effert to the two being perhaps, as follows:

Admitting the group to be \$30,000 bushels,
and that the price, when there is neither surplis nor deficiency, is \$1, the product is,

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aiding in the depression of prices in that market, and the face they destribed for it. So long, as the prices in the home market were regulated by those in the foreign one, it would have been more profitable to them to have sold it.

Identical with this, is now the coordition of the American farmer; and therefore it is, that while the price of food—the raw material of labor—is steadily rising in France, Denmark, Germany, Spain and Russia, it here as exteadily declines.—Similar, too, is their condition in this, that the whole quantity for which a foreign market, and therefore of great advantage to the farmer; for, so long as all domestic prices are fixed by foreign markets, the effect of this trivial export, in crushing the foreign farmers by a reduction of their prices, is accompanied by corresponding telection of their domestic once—the loss the condition one—the loss there of the domestic one—the loss the food produced.

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produced, tal amount of food, of all descriptions, trom the United States, and the prices on a memorable Friday (that being Hans' lucky day,) he filled his pipe and sat down in the porch to wait the arrival of Shon. There was nothing perceptible in the appearance of the man to indi-

the difference would reach \$1,000,000,000, and this too, when taking as the standard the prices of 1821-25, embracing years of almost universal distress throughout America and Europe. Were we to take the average of 1816-25, \$7 of, it would reach \$1,500,500,000. The aperage of all France for every decade of the last forty years, has exceeded 16 frame for the heathlittee of wheat, being the equivalent of \$1 25 per bushel; and the later periods are the highest of all, whereas they are liere the lowest. The French average of the six years ending in 1852, for all France must have periods are the highest of all, whereas they are here the lowest. The French average of the six years ending in 1852, for all France, must have been 50 per cent greater than the average of those years for the whole of this country; and yet all

The ladies—dear erestures—ought sometimes
to be thought of by the enterers for the newspapers. We present, therefore, the following account of Lord Napier's party and ball lately given
in Washington city, in honor of the napitals of
the princes Royal of England. We presume it
will be accountable to many of our lady, readers. will be acceptable to many of our lady readers .-With reference to Court etiquette and Diplomatic splendor, this party probably surpassed anything splendor, this party probably surpassed anything sever attempted in this country. We cannot say much in favor of the Washington custom of soliciting institutions to such a party. It is degrading to our country and to the female sex to pursue such a course. It is to be hoped that the account his been exaggerated. It is given on the authority of a correspondent of the N. Y. Eccaring Post. We quote the description of the party from the Washington sorrespondent of the Boston Beer.

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The party was not crowded but was comfortably large. It was controlled by no rules of etiquette, however is not the case, if we are to judge Washington sorrespondens of the Boston Bee:

The party was not crowded but was confortably large. It was controlled by no rules of stiquette, but governed wholly by preferences of My Lord Napier. It was made up chiefly of members of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic corps, and officers of the army and navy, all in full dress, and Democratic members of the two branches of Congress. Ladies were present in due proportion. The official believes in the white highest likes with so much grace and dignity over the brilliant levees of her uncle, at the White Husses it is generally conceded, I believe, that the most graceful, dignified and noble looking woman present was Mrs. Douglas. She was the most marked of the gay throng, and her society was sagerly sought after. Her superior conversational powers comport with her attractive bearing. Her language flow easily, her voice is musicial, her expression is clear, high-toned, and well measured. She discusses politics; music, painting, pinilanthropy, or theology. She converses fluently with the Frenchman, German, Spaniard, Italian, or Turk. She is always social, and greets all who are presented to her with a sweet smile. Her superior converses fluently with the Frenchman, German, Spaniard, Italian, or Turk. She is always social, and greets all who are presented to her with a sweet smile. Her superior converses fluently with the Frenchman, German, Spaniard, Italian, or Turk. She is always social, and greets all who are presented to her with a sweet smile. Her superior converses fluently with the Frenchman, German, Spaniard, Italian, or Turk. She is always social, and greets all who are presented to her with a sweet smile. Her superior converses fluently with the Frenchman, German, Spaniard, Italian, or Turk. She is always social, and greets all who are presented to her with a sweet smile. Her superior converses fluently with the Frenchman German, Spaniard, Italian, or Turk. She is always social, and greets all who are presented to her with a sweet smile. Her superior converses flue was very costly. It is said she expends \$109,000 yearly for dress.

The lady supposed to be the most rielly jewelled.

was Maddine Sartiges, the wife of the French Minister.
Senator Gwin's wife wore a superbly rich dress.
The flounces alone cost \$2500.

Lord Napler was in full costumes, and Lady Napler was decked in jewels. Count de Sartiges, the French Minister, presentd the most elegant appearance of the Diplomatic Corps.
The supper table was most beautifully inid with

an abundance of the richest and most varied viands. The deparations were exceedingly tasteble scene—such an one as was never before pre-rented in the Capital of the great Republic. The chief representatives of the British, Russian, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Belgian, Netherland, Dunish, Sweden, Prussian, Auturian, Saxon, Ponti-Danish, Sweden, Prussian, Austrian, Saxon, Poster fical and Turkish Courts, were mingling in the giddy dance with their splendid costames bedas-sling the eye and commanding the admiration of the beholder.

Office at Washington, there are many objects of interest, connected with the government and those who administered its affairs in times gone by. While examining some of these objects of curiosity, when in Washington in December last, there was nothing that struck as so forcibly as the samples, or small locks of hair, taken from the heads of different chief negistrates, from Washington down to President Pierce, secured in a framo, covered with glass. Here is in fast, a part and parcel of what one constituted the living bo-des of those illustrious individual, whose names are as familiar as household words, but who now live only in history and the remembrance of the

past.

The hair of Washington is nearly a pure white, fine and smooth in its appearance.

That of John Adams is nearly the same in color, though perhaps a little coarser.

The hair of Jefferson is of a different character, being a mixture of white and suburn or a sandy brown, and rather coarse. In his youth, Mr. Jef-ferson's hair was remarkable for its brightneshed. The hair of Madicon is coarse, and of the land white and dark.
The hair of Monroe is a bandgome dark anburn, smooth and free from say admixture whatever .-

smooth and free from any administra whateverlie is the only President, excepting Pierce, whese
hair had undergone no change in color.

The hair of John Quincy Adams is somewhat
pacultar, being corres, and of a yellowish gray,
in color.

The hair of Gen. Jackson is slmost a perfect
white, but coarse in its character, as might be
supposed by those who have examined the portraits of the old hero.

The hair of Van Beren is white and smooth is
appearance. The hair of Gen. Harrison is a fine white, with slight admixture of black.
The bair of John Tyler is a mixture of white nd brown.
The hair of James K. Polk is almost a pure white. The bair of Gen. Taylor is white, with a slight admixture of brown. The hair of Millard Fillmore, is on the other hand, brown with a slight admixture of white.
The hair of Franklin Pierce is a dark brown,
of which he has a plentiful crop.—Ezkange. BANDS OF HOPE

[Prepared for the Boston Temperance Visitor by No-thaniel Noyes, at the State Temperance Committee Rooms, 11 Cornhill.]

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gines. The superiority of Coal as a fuel for we allude cannot be passed over. They must be adopted. In connection with this matter. we extract the following from the New York

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Courier and Enquirer:

In compliance with an invitation given by the officers of the New Jersey Railroad Company, to witness the working of a new coal burning locometive, called the A. O. Zabriskie, the writer recently made a trip on the cappess trains to New Brannvick and back. The Zabriskie is a locomotive of the first class, weighing about II tons, and having a cylinder 18 by 22 inches. The was built by Wm. Mason & Co., of Taunion, Hassachnastia, and is an admirable specimen of workmanning. The chief pocultarity consists in the boller, which is known as the Boardman boiler, and is the second one of this constraint in the boller, which is known as the Boardman boiler, and the though a placed in a vertical rather than a horizontal position. It is claimed as a chief mett of locomotives of the Boardman construction that the combustion in them is no perfect as to consume the smoole, and thus obviate the unique of snoke and sparks, so common with wood-burning locomotives. Our attention was, therefore, particularly directed to this, and, with the greeption of a slight jet of smoke, for about ten ascends, whetever the fire was reserved with fuel, which was Coal, neither sparks nor smoke issued from the small smote pipe with which the locomotives is proviled. By careful axamination it was found that the trip of sitty-two miles to New Brouwslet and task again to Jensey Gity, including a stop of an hour at New Brouwslet was sended with a few pounds over epis ton of Coal, and at an expense of two cents per mile. The average cost of running the same train with wood is said to be about 18 cents per mile. There is no difficulty in keeping up steam to a pressure of one bundered and ten pounds, with a train of mile tens, and an average running speed of ferip free mile forms the selvent of the servation of the door frequently to prevent the selvation of steam above the point indicated.

Ar extraordinary degree of indignation has been uttered by the French journals against the captain of the Adriatic, the American ship which ran against and sank the Franch screw steamer Lyonnais a year or more ago on the ocean. The Adriatic went some time, ago voluntarily to Marseilles in the pursuit of her business, and was there reized by the French authorities, but afterward discharged. She was again seized upon a second demand. A few days ago, the captain, in violation of

try, that Spain "is a very sick man." Such

distance of about one hundred feet.

SPEAKING of abuse of the Press by small sneerers, the Philadelphia Bulletin says:-"Should the press of this country ever learn, by union or organization, its strength, we trust that one of its first "moves" will be to show the world, plainly and explicitly how much truth, justice or sense there is in ninetenths of all the tirades and ridicule launched against it."

MRs. Louis Minor, a most exemplary and accomplished lady in all the relations of life, one who occupied some prominence as a writer and painter, died in Boston last week --She was a daughter of the Hon. Daniel Davis, late Solicitor General of Massachusetta. Tils President has commenced to lop off

the heads of Democrats in Illinois and other, sections who are opposing his Administration. The present Postmaster at Chicago, Mr. Price, has been cut loose, and R. B. Carpenter takes his place. In the Court of Common Pleas, at Cincinnati, Mary Jane Cribbet, aged 19, has recovered a verdict of \$10,000 damages against

William Mathers, aged 27, for breach of promise of marriage. SUNDAY MIRMOR is the title of a new Sunday paper published in Philadelphia by Mr H. L. Goodall. Price, one cent. We have not seen a copy of it, therefore cannot speak further of it.

Ar London, preparations are making for laying the Atlantic Telegraph cable. Of cable, 2800 miles will be taken out, being 300 miles more than was thought sufficient last time.

House Tooks, on being asked by a foreigner of distinction, how much treaten an Heglishman might venture to write without being hanged, re-plied that "be could not inform him just yet, but VARITY is so constantly solicitous of self, that even where its own claims are not interested, it indirectly seeks the aliment which it loves, by showing how little is deserved by others." Justice is the great but simple principle, and

the whole secret of success, in all government; as absolutely essential to the training of an infant, as to the control of a mighty nation. The vulgar mind fancies that judgment is implied chiaffy in the capacity to commer and yet there is no judgment so exquisite as that which knows properly how to approve.

BETTER to have good lungs, and what, in the wisdom of Le Follet, is considered a bad figure, than by a tight correct to get a better shape and a