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National Democratic Quarterly Re-

Politicians, as well as those who love general Literature, cannot have forgotten what good service was rendered, during many years, to the Democratic cause, and to letters, by the United States Democratic Review. Florence, no doubt, remembered this when, a few months ago, he published the first number of the periodical whose title heads these remarks. He shows that he remembers it, for he announces that Mr. Isaac Lawrence, formerly one of the editors of the United States Book," giving lively impressions of a tour which Democratic Review, will hereafter be associated included Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and with him in the editorial department of the periodical new under notice.

The second number, though by no means up writer bestows comparatively little attention o the standard of excellence which, no doubt, upon Philadelphia, while he notices the other its editor sets up, is a very decided improve ment upon the opening number. It contains articles upon a variety of subjects, and the general readof will notice, with satisfaction, that though as its name declares, a political organ, this Review is on the utile dulci principal after a city in Ania Minor, and was originally laid out upon the plan of Babylon; indeed, the scalous organ, this Review is on the utile dulci principal advantagement to this great metropolis of antiple,- that is, it is not wholly political lead, two-thirds of its contents are upon sublects of general or literary interest.

Opening with a consorvative inticle, entitled 'Slavery vs. Abolition," on which the particular effects of Emancipation in the British West Indies are warningly related, the same subject is pursued, only under a different phase, in a notice of Helper's pamphlet, about which there has been so much angry discussion. This is a searching and calm exposure of Helper's halting arguments and manufac tured statistics. There is another paper, or "Negro Slavery and the Moral Law," repeat ing propositions which have been often brought forward, and really are unanswerable At a time when our relations with Mexico have assumed such a peculiar aspect, it is important to have information, reliable and con centrated, upon that fine but misgoverne country, which "manifest destiny" will pro bably append to our own territory ere many years elapse. Such information is in an article here, covering nearly twenty-four pages, which fully and clearly declares the past his tory, present condition, and future prospects

of Mexico. The writer says: of Mexico. The writer says:

"All these facts combined to show the great necessity that our Government should do something in regard to Mexico. Let no one urge, in response the ridiculous fiction that such a course would tend to a collision with any great nation of Kurope No Government on the globe would dream of declaring war on a protext so absurd. The European potentates assume, without question, the bold preregative of defending and preserving the ascendency and equilibrium of despotic institutions of the soil of the Old World. And shall we not be remitted to exercise the same right for the pro the soil of the Old World. And shall we not be permitted to exercise the same right for the protection of republican principles in the New? Are we not, as well as they, sovereign and independent? Can we not form alliances, and pement relations of friendship with other equally sovereign communities, whenever and wherever we choose? We need not fear any er all of the coalessed potentates of Europe while cotton, the world king, is our agent and elly in every capital on the globe. In short, our geographical position, and the immonsity of our resources, long ago justified us in assuming a far higher station among the great Governments of Christendom than we have yet had the boldness to demand."

Further, quoting Jefferson's dictum, atha the United States should never suffer Europe to intermeddle with cis-Atlantic affairs," the

the sphere of Paropean politics; and as a just compensation, the European powers must not interfere with our policy. The dark shadow of abselutism can never dwell where the pure smallpit of republican liberty beams in its fallest splendor. We have no need to fear the European Governments in protecting this continent against their aggressions. We possess means of combat of the most pacific description, greater than the mightiest armaments of all Europe combined. Every strong stalk of that green rustling corn which grows in the prairies of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa, is equivalent to any French musket, or the more deadly Minie rifle; and overy bale of cotton from the fields of Texas and South Carolina presents a counterpoles for a British Lancaster gun. The day has past, never to return, when masses of mere nuscle, or bundles of brute force, can crush the hopes, and sway the destinies of mankind. Nations now contend for supremacy with weapons of a totally different description, and of inconceivably greater power. They struggle not with maked nerves, or with fire and steel, but with moral and spiritual arms, with sclences, arts, and civilization. It is true the monarchical Governments of the Old World hate us because we are too dangerous an element to be loved by them. They tolorate us only because they cannot crush us; it is upon our own continent, within and around us, that they seek to fan the flames of discord. By firmly establishing our influence upon this continent we wrench away the last offensive weapen from their hands. Shall we now pause, in our career? We cannot be satisfied that our experiment of free institutions has been fully tested, until it has gained the fairest portion of this continent for its field. Humanity will rejoice, history will applaud, and posterity will thank us. Let our colonists spread themselves to the summit of the Cordillerss, intermingling their human currents there with the reflux tides from the Pacific.

oyalty to the crown; high-souled gallantry to the fair sex; monkish rule; he transmits to us with an nexact kand. Drawing back the curtain of the past, he reveals the tournament with its mail-clad castic; the sentines detends its forthed walf; the captive pines in his subterranean dangeon; the august lord enforces his command by the sword at his side; the satin-slippered maiden, richly attired, presides, like Penelope, among her maidens, and the Highland nurse lulls the infant heir to sleep

with songs of what his fathers were, and of what his to be: is to be:

"O hark thee, my baby, thy sire is a knight,
Thy mother a lady, so lovely and bright;
Yon towers and yon eastles from far that I see,
The; all shall belong, my sweet baby, to thee,
"He raises his magic wand, and the dignitaries of
the Church sit in awful conclave, arrayed in long
black dresses, on seats of stone. On an iron table
are the statutes of their strict order. Abbess and
prioress, with proud mien and shrouded figure,
gaze calluly on. An ancient man, whose sight has
long been quenched by age's night,"

'Upon whose wrinkled brow alone

long been quenched by age's night,"

' Upon whose wrinkled brow alone
Nor ruth, nor meroy's trace is shown,'
and distinguished by sanctity, is judge; he awards
the doom of death to the trembling captive. A
niche, narrow, deep, and high, is discovered in the
wall; hown stones, coment, and building tools in
dicate olearly what is to be the nature of the murderous punishment that follows. We shrink
aghast at the awful picture. He disinters the
mouldering column, rears the stately dome, restores the rich colors of the painted oriel; and
delicate tracery, quaint device, sculptured monument and magnificent altar become tangible to the
mind's eye. The effect of time and war, of
tempost and fire, are annihilated by the skill of
this wizard—aptly so called.
"His novels, full of life and setion, and marked
by striking contrasts, are essentially of a dramatic

places in detail. He thus concludes his notice of this city :

"Northern Notes from a Southern Sketch-

Nahant, is written in a kindly and genial man-

ner, and with a true catholic spirit. The

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bear to Carthers and applies frome. Philadelphia in the tart the oven part of the present century, contained a larger population, and was of greater manufacturing and commercial importance. But the unrivalled position of New York for commercial more applied to the commercial more present placed to the commercial more applied to the commercial more present placed. stal purposes placed it at a great advantage, and the palm of sovereign of our cities, though nobly contended for by Philadelphia, has been awarded to her more vigorous and growing rival. The former, however, ranks second among American marts, and in some respects even still surpasses all others. The plan of the city, and the admirable beauty, and regulatity of the homes, is in vain looked for in any other city in the United States." Having thus noticed the new Quarterly, and at more length than we usually devote to periodicals, we take leave, in all kindness, to suggest that it be published, in future, with comnendable regularity. Every three months, to the exact day, it should be issued. The common practice of issuing periodicals weeks before they are due, is only as bad as delaying hem, or publishing them at irregular intervals. On the choice of subjects we have not much to say-except that articles should be within rea sonable limits, except when, (as with those on Mexico, and the Commercial Synopsis, in this umber,) the importance of the subject warrants their being extended. It is well, also, to isve as much variety as possible, for a reads. ble Quarterly is a desirable thing. And so we

great deal of gratification, and expecting that his next number will be even better than the An Officer of the Army Advocating the Views of Stephen A. Douglas. The following extract of a letter addressed to Hon. Robert J. Brent, of Baltimore, by Lieutenant Mullan, of the army, written from Washington Perritory, shows how the principles entertained by ewed by certain portions of the army in that disiant Territory on the Pacific coast:

I have been without the mails for the last three months, and, am somewhat anxious to learn the political news from the East; but I can only hope that full things may end for the best. I trust the question of "Non-Intervention" is fast assuming a definite shape and form in the State of Maryland—aiready I see in my own district the question is assuming a degree of importance, and ore this must have expentituded in the election of Coll G. W. Hughes, a Douglas Democrat, to Congress.

It is to be regretted that this much vexed question is gain to be agitated in Congress, and the "And shall we now disregard the words of that great statesman, and suffer Mexico to fall into the hands of a foreign power, or become an empire under the rule of a European prince, supported by the foreign bayonats? Shall we have desputism at one

lieve that this construction carries with it the element of error.

It is against both the spirit and the mode of our past legislation that Congress should or equid interfere in this question, which now is local in its limits, its nature, its results and effects! Once made a fit subject for Federal legislation, and thus becoming a national question, who will predict the future that may be in store for us? Here, in Washington Territery, the question is fast assuming gigantic proportions, and the magazine ignited in the Senate, by Brown of Mississippi, is fast extending its effects to this hitherto politically quiet region, and ere you hear from me again I fear this great question may have been agitated against the best interests of the north Pacific coast. The people here know now, and must forever be the

of the United States, and enjoy still and equally with all other citizens the rights and piviloges of more; and all the rights you possess, you possess under the Constitution, which applies equally to all. The same equality of Federal legislation is all. The same conjunction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Supreme Conjunction of the Supreme Conference of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case, it was decided that slaves are property. And it decided nothing more. They are placed, then, en the same footing with out of the Supreme Control the United States in the Bred Scott case, it was decided that slaves are property. And it decided nothing more. They are placed, then, en the same footing with other property. This species of property, these, must be held by the same leave by the same local laws regulating property in the same local laws regulating property, it is well; if the law be ritioned, and propert of pass. If the law be friendly, and protect a special is also sell. If the law be in violation of the Constitution of the Particular State is such as the such constitution of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Bred Scott case, it was decided that slaves are property. And it decided nothing more. They are placed, then, en the same footing with other property. This species of property, these, must be held by the same laws by which all other property in the same local laws regulating property may deem best and proper to pass. If the law be friendly, and protect a special character of property, it is well; if the law be unfriendly, and gives no protection, it is also well. If the law be in violation of the Constitution of the particular State of the States and proper to pass. If the law be in violation of the Constitution of the particular State of the same local laws as the bedy estaled property and the federal property in the same local laws regul

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On her arrival steps were immediately taken for of the direction of the Virginian to trial for ac offence of which it is alleged he is guilty. The reliminary examination took place on the 30th, efore the United States Commissioner at Norfolk. before the United States Commissioner at Norfolk, and the prisener has been remanded for trial, which is to take place on the 31st of May pext, and the proper authorities have been dominunteated with for the purpose of bringing Maguire to trial by court martial.

The Virginian is a brig of about one hundred and eighty tons burden, and three or four years old: She is regarded as a fast railer; though she took forty-seven days to make the passage home from Africa to Norfolk, Va. Ehe was built in St. John. N. B., and owned in New York; from whence she haited. On her stern her name (Virginian) was painted; but underneath it appeared the name Brewer, which had been imperfectly erased by paint: The name of the captain of the Virginian onclude, thanking Colonel Florence for a

were landed. It is also stated by the emptain that the men knew yer; well the object her which they shipped at the time they embarked for the voyage. Under the berth of the supercargo, was found a Buenos Ayrean flag; which it is supposed was the colors under which the Virginian was to sail when she got clear of the coast with her return cargo. The captain and crew of the staver seem to be much dejected by the unfortunate turn their affairs have taken. On Thursday last, before the counsel in this famous

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walf; nown stones, coment, and building tools indicate olearly what is to be the nature of the murderous punishment that follows. We shrink
sighast at the awful picture. He disinters the
mouldering column, rears the stately dome, restores the rich colors of the painted oriel; and
delicate tracery, quaint device, sculptured monument and magnificent altar become tangible to the
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