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A Tale of New-York in the Olden Time.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1856, by Robert Bonner, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the Southern District of New-York.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST PAPER.]

CHAPTER III.

A PRISONER.

In the western part of the town, near where are now the corners of Greenwich and Liberty sts., at the time of which we write stood a small, dingy-looking cot, facing the river, before which was a high paling of cedar stakes, and behind which was a narrow garden, also inclosed by cedar pales. This cot was constructed by stout posts firmly driven into the ground and covered by old worn deck planks, which were held in their places by wooden pins. The two small windows in front had once been the storm-lights of some ship, while the two doors, one in front and the other in the rear, had evidently served their time in some cabin bulkhead. The roof, which was flat, with a slight descent rearward, was of framework, covered with old tarpaulins. The chimney had an advantage over most of the other chimneys of the town, for while they were of wood, this was of iron, having been the smoke-pipe of the old *Half-Moon*, which had come, through some roundabout means, into the hands of its present possessor. Within the cot was comfortable, though it was far from tasty or neat. The only partitions between the various apartments were formed by suspending old sails from the framework of the roof, and these were so handily moved that the number of apartments, or the dimensions of any particular apartment could be increased or diminished with a quickness almost miraculous. Some half-dozen dirty hammocks were suspended from the cross-beams of the roof, while in one corner, and partially concealed by one of the aforementioned magic partitions, was a regular bed.

Close by the fireplace, which was built of a clayey mud burned down to a brick-like hardness, sat a woman engaged in frying some fish. She was not far from 50 years of age, but she still retained much of the voluptuous beauty of her youthful days, though evil passions had done much toward marring her looks. She was large in frame and had a tendency towards corpulence. She sat thus when the front door opened, and Casper Geldrop entered. The latter threw off his hat and sat down upon an old stool close by his wife, for such was the relation sustained by the woman of whom we have spoken.

"Well, Katrina," said the man, "I've found the people I was after."

"Perhaps you remember one Peter Van der Veer. He was an East India merchant. He lived in Amsterdam—in a large house opposite the Hotel de Ville."

"Yes—I—I think I do," said Katrina, turning away her head, and trying to appear as though she were thinking, but in fact endeavoring to hide an emotion which had come so suddenly upon her that she could not repress it.

"Well—he is the man I've been watching; and I have found out all I desired to know. He is stopping at the tavern. His wife is with him."

The woman did not yet dare to ask any questions, and ere long Casper spoke again:

"Were you aware that they had a son?"

Katrina fairly started at this question, but she knew that she must conquer her emotions, and with a powerful effort she did so.

"Of course they had a son," she said.

"I never knew it before. But how came you to know it, Katrina?"

"Why—I knew them many years ago in Fatherland, and I remember when their son was born."

"But I never heard you mention the family before."

"And I never heard you mention them, either."

This retort seemed to disarm the man for that attack, and he turned upon another point.

"Katrina," he said, rather carefully, "do you think that you could ever carry revenge so far as to allow your enmity to fall upon the child for the sin of its parents?"

The wife turned suddenly pale, and a fearful tremor shook her frame.

"What do you mean?" she asked, trying with all her power to be calm.

"Why—I mean what I say. I hate Peter Van der Veer; and I hate his wife!"

Katrina breathed more freely, and ere long she had gained her wonted calmness. Yet she watched her husband's countenance narrowly, as though she would read his thoughts from what she could see there. But Casper had noticed the strangeness of her manner, and he wondered what it could mean.

"Look ye, Katrina—you seem to have some strange interest in this affair. What is it?"

"What is it? Why—nothing that I am aware of."

"O—but it must be something. Come—out with it."

A fortunate thought struck the wife at this juncture. She remembered to have heard, long years before, a few words which she had never forgotten, and which now came to her rescue.

"It was but a simple thing," she said, with a smile. "You once loved Theodora Van der Veer."

It was now the husband's turn to start, but he quickly smiled the emotion away, and then said:

"O—you're jealous, eh? But never fear. If I did once love Theodora, it was before I knew you. But that love was changed to hate long ago, so have no fear on that account."

As Geldrop thus spoke some one knocked at the door, and upon opening it a stout Indian made his appearance. His dress betokened him to be one of the Raritans, and the feathers of his head-dress indicated that he was one of the chief warriors. His name was Ear-ge-wa-wa-gus; but he was better known among the Dutch as Red Shoe, from the color of the moccasins he wore. He entered the cot, and Katrina, in obedience to a hint from her husband, quitted the apartment.

"Now, Red Shoe," said Casper, "you have work to do. I have ascertained all I wish to know, and the person of whom I spoke is the one I thought. Upon him you can take the revenge you seek. We must have him out tonight. You will stick to your promise."

"Of course I will. The Raritan has sworn revenge," said Red Shoe, with a burning eye.—"Your money would not pay me for the work if we had not a deeper cause. A red man fell when he was minding his own business. He fell by the white man's bullet. We asked for justice, and it was refused. Our people will not rest satisfied until they can dip their hands in the white man's blood. Give me the victim, and our anger shall be appeased."

Casper Geldrop's eyes sparkled with satisfaction.

About a month previous to this time a Raritan had been murdered in cold blood near Pavonia. His brethren had asked that the murderer should be given up, but their request was denied, and they had sworn that they would have revenge. Geldrop knew this, and he now meant to take advantage of this circumstance for his own revengeful purpose.

"Be at the Western corner of the Company's first farm half an hour after sunset, with five of your people," said Geldrop. "I will meet you there, and you shall know what can be done tonight."

After this Katrina was called in, and having drank a measure of rum, the Indian went away. The wife seemed very uneasy, and several times she tried to find out what Red Shoe had been called for; but her husband would take no hint, and she dared not ask a direct question.

In the course of half an hour six men, all habited in the rough garb of seamen, entered the cot, and shortly afterwards supper was ready. It soon became evident, from the conversation of the party, that these new comers regarded Geldrop as their leader and master. They talked much about the "old sloop," and called Geldrop "Captain," and once or twice they hinted at some operation which was not marked by any very just or virtuous character. It was very near sundown when the meal was finished, and having lighted their pipes they left the cot. In the yard they stopped while Geldrop selected several pieces of rope from an old box near the door-stone, and when he had concealed these about his person, he took from the same box a bundle which he placed under his arm, and then started on for the street. With quick steps they made for an old boat-house near the water, which they entered.

Here Geldrop opened the bundle he had brought, and took therefrom one of his wife's dresses. Then he called one of his followers, who answered to the name of Martin Kieffer, and directed him to put the dress on. Martin was a fair-faced man, not far from thirty years of age, and Katrina's gown fitted him very well; and when he had put on the cap, and the apron, and the neatly trimmed kerchief, he looked very much like a buxom Dutch maid or matron.

While these things were going on by the shore of the North River, our friends upon the opposite side of the island were about sitting down to supper. After the meal was finished, Willem Van der Veer, as was his custom, strolled out into the garden, and took a turn down the street towards what is now called Whitehall. He was upon the point of turning back towards the tavern, for he wished not to go alone so far away, when he heard a deep groan, as though from some one in distress. He searched, and found a female sitting upon the green turf by the fence, apparently in the most trying agony. He bent over and asked her if he could assist her.

"Oh!" the woman groaned, with both hands pressed hard upon her bosom. "I am suffering from a sudden fit. I might have died here had you not come."

"Shall I help you to the tavern? It is only a few steps," said Willem, placing his hand kindly upon the sufferer's shoulder.

"No, no, good Sir. My boat is only down here a few steps, and my boy is in it. Our home is in Breukelen, and if you can help me down there he will row me across. You will not leave a poor woman here to die!"

Of course not. Here—can you help yourself at all?"

With considerable effort Willem managed to get the woman to her feet, and then he helped her down towards the water. It was where Whitehall-slip now is that the boat was represented to be, and as they neared the water Willem saw a boat as his companion had said. It was secured to a rough pier of logs, and only the stern was visible. The woman appeared to grow stronger as she approached the spot, for her step was quicker, and her deep groaning ceased.

"I've had one or two of these spells before," she said, as they left the street and turned down on to the pier. "They don't last long, however, though they are bad enough while they do last. Ah—here's the boat. Now, if my boy has gone."

At this moment Willem was sure he heard a plashing in the water, as though some one were coming up by the side of the pier. He started to where he could look over the edge of the logs and he was sure he saw three men coming up from the boat. He started up to ask what this meant, but before he could speak the seeming woman caught him by the arms, and, with a wonderful exhibition of strength, hurled him to the ground. The youth struggled with all his might to regain his feet, but ere he could do so two stout men were upon him. A bandage was bound quickly over his mouth, lashings were secured upon his wrists and ancles, and then he was lifted over the outer edge of the pier. He felt himself taken by two men, and in a moment more he was deposited in the stern-sheet of the boat. He tried to cry out, but his mouth was effectually stopped, and his struggling only resulted in additional pain. Ere long those upon the pier jumped on board, and then the boat was pushed off.

Willem contrived to gain a sitting posture, and his first object was to see who had been his captors. There were four men at the oars, one at the helm, and the one in female attire; for the youth knew very well that the individual who had so easily thrown him on the ground was not a woman. Those at the oars he knew not. He turned his head so as to gaze up in the face of him who sat at the helm, and he at once recognized the features of Casper Geldrop. The shades of night were fast settling down over the scene, but Willem could see that face plainly enough. On went the boat—the little town of New-Amsterdam was lost in the gloom—and at the end of some fifteen minutes they stopped where a large rock made out into the water.—The youth heard a sound that startled him with a new terror. It was the deep, guttural voice of an Indian; and it asked:

"Have you brought our victim?"

Willem heard Geldrop answer, "yes," and shortly afterwards he was lifted from the boat into a long, narrow canoe. He could see the forms of half a dozen savages through the gloom, and he knew that he was in their craft. He saw the red men and the white men converse a few moments together, and then the former leaped into their canoe and pushed it off. The prisoner made all the signs he could to have the bandage removed from his mouth—he groaned and shook his head—but they answered him not. Six broad paddles were plied by stout hands, and the light bark skimmed over the water like a bird. Back towards the town he was taken—he could see the fort in the distance—he could see lights flashing along the shore below the tavern—and he wondered if those who carried them were not searching for him. But the scene was not long in view. Across the bay the red men urged their bark—down through the Narrows with the tide—along the shore of Staten Island—up the bay, and up the river of the Raritan. The giant trees now formed a leafy canopy overhead, shutting out the stars; and the way was dark as Erebus. But on they went—and as they went they talked in their own strange tongue—and Willem understood enough to know that they spoke of blood, of fire, and of revenge!

The continuation of this beautiful and highly interesting story can be found in the New York Ledger of August 9th, which is now ready and for sale at all the news offices. The Ledger is the great literary weekly for which Fanny Fern, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., and all the best writers in the country write. Remember to ask for the New York Ledger, dated August 9th, and in it you will get the continuation of this story from where it leaves off here. It is for sale at all the news depots throughout the city and country.

Dollar Savings Bank, No. 65 Fourth Street, MIDDLE ROOM, JONES' NEW BUILDING,
IS now open daily from 9 to 2 o'clock; also on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock.
Deposits received of all sums not less than One Dollar and a dividend of the profits declared twice a year, in June and December. Interest was declared at the rate of six per cent. per annum, on the first of December, 1855, and on the 31st of June, 1856.
Books containing the Charter, By-Laws, Rules and Regulations furnished gratis, on application at the office.
President—GEORGE ALBREE.
VICE PRESIDENTS: Hopewell Hepburn, George R. White, William F. Johnston, James W. Hallman, Alexander Bradley, William Phillips, John H. Shoenberger, Charles Knap, N. Grattan Murphy, Theobald Umbstaetter, Isaac M. Pennock, William J. Anderson.
TRUSTEES: John G. Backofen, Hill Burgwin, Albert Culbertson, Robert Chester, J. Gardiner Coffin, Alonzo A. Carrier, John B. Cosgrave, Charles A. Colton, R. G. Edrington, Francis Felix, George F. Gillmore, James B. Hoon, William S. Haven, James Herdman, James D. Kelley, John M. Kirkpatrick, William S. Lavely, John D. M'Cord, Walter P. Marshall, Wilson Miller, A. M. Pollock, Henry L. Ringwalt, Robert Robb, James Shidle, George S. Selden, Alexander Tindle.
Secretary and Treasurer—CHARLES A. COLTON.

Liverpool and Philadelphia Steamship Line.
The splendid new Steamship City of Baltimore, Capt. Leitch, will sail from Philadelphia on the 7th August and 18th Sept.—from Liverpool 27th August. Kangaroo, from Liverpool, 30 July and 10th Sept.—from Phila. 21 Aug. and 24 Oct. City of Manchester, from Liverpool, 13th Aug.—from Phila. 4th Sept. From Philadelphia. Cabin......$65 and $55. Steerage......30. From Liverpool. Cabin......$85 and $75. Steerage......40.
Passage Tickets issued from Liverpool by the above line of Steamships, or by first class Sailing Packets, can be procured on application to SAMUEL & CORTIS, 177 Broadway, New York, Or JOHN THOMPSON, 410 Liberty st., Pittsburgh. P. S.—Also, Drafts for sale always on hands.

For Sale,
THE HOUSE now occupied by the subscriber, No. 143 Second street. This property is in complete order, furnished with Gas and Hot and Cold Water. For particulars, enquire of GEO. B. JONES, firm of Jones & Cooley, 141 Water street.

DOCTOR BRIEN can be consulted at Dr. SMITH'S, corner Fifth and Smithfield sts., on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3. Residence on the Brownsville Road.

GREAT DEMAND for the only true and genuine Liver Pills prepared by R. E. Sellers.
Mitwood, Guernsey Co., O., March 13th, 1852.
Mr. R. E. Sellers:—I have occasionally purchased some of your Pills and Vermifuge from a pedlar passing through this place, but as he has not been here lately, the great demand induces me to ask an agency. I am agent for some four or five kinds of Pills, but your Liver Pills are the best and most saleable I have ever kept. Yours, very respectfully, A. HELSEY, Postmaster.
Prepared and sold by R. E. SELLERS & CO., corner of Wood and 2d sts. Sold by Druggists generally.

HAIR DYES—I have on hand a large supply of the following hair dyes: Batchelor's Hair Dye, Phalon's do do, Bazins' do, Harrison's do, Walters' do, Alexander's do. JOS. FLEMING, corner Diamond and Market sts.

GROCERIES, &c.— 150 bbls. N. O. Molasses; 70 hhds. do Sugar; 100 bags Rio Coffee; 80 hlf Chests Teas; 100 bundles Wrapping Paper; 300 bbls. No. 2 Rosen; 50 do N. C. Tar; 100 bbls No. 3 Mackerel; 20 casks Baryter, on hand and for sale by ALEX. KING.

Semi-Annual Sale. A. A. MASON & CO.
25 FIFTH ST., announce the opening of their great Semi Annual Sale of Dry Goods. All of their immense stock contained in their Wholesale Rooms will be marked down and closed out at from 25 to 50 per cent less than regular prices.

FOR TRAVELING DRESSES—MURPHY & BURCHFIELD have rec'd the following Goods for Ladies' Traveling Dresses, viz: Lustre Cloths, Madonna Cloths, French Wool Debage, English Mixed Debage, Plain all Wool Delaines, Mohair Lustres, Organtine Lustres. Also, Traveling Collars and Sleeves, in French Cambric and Linen.

50 BBLS new No 3 large Mackerel; 30 ½ do do; 25 do medium; 25 bbls No 1 Mackerel; 25 kits do; 20 ½ bbls No 2. For sale by J. B. CANFIELD.

NEW MACKEREL—100 bbls Large 3s, 100 hlf do do 3s, 30 do do 3s, 30 do Medium 3s. Arriving and for sale by WATT & WILSON, Liberty street.

HAIR BRUSHES—I have just rec'd another supply of fine Hair Brushes. Those wishing anything in this line should come and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. JOS. FLEMING.

LIME—100 bbls for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

HOUSES, LOTS & FARMS FOR SALE—Apply to S. CUTHBERT & SON, 51 Market st.

FISH—Mackerel, White Fish, Trout, Salmon, &c. for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1856.

Advance Payments.—Hereafter no subscription will be taken for the Daily or Weekly Gazette, unless payment is made in advance. Whenever the time is up to which the subscription is paid, the paper will be invariably stopped, unless the subscription is renewed by advance payment. All transient advertising, of every description, will be required to be paid in advance. The only exceptions will be where special monthly or yearly contracts are made.

The Pittsburgh Weekly Gazette.—The extensive circulation of our Weekly Gazette offers to our business men a most desirable medium of making their business known. Our circulation is between four and five thousand, reaching almost every merchant, manufacturer and shopkeeper in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JOHN C. FREMONT,
OF CALIFORNIA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WILLIAM L. DAYTON,
OF NEW JERSEY.

Union State Ticket.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, THOMAS E. COCHRAN, of York.
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, DARWIN PHELPS, of Armstrong.
FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, of Bradford.

From the New York Evening Post.

The Artful Dodger.

TUNE—"*The Frog he would a-Wooing go.*"

Bully Brooks he would a-fighting go,
Heigh, ho! says Bully;
I'm full of valor and froth, you know,
Just give me a club and an unarmed foe,
With my roly-poly, gammon and dodging,
And I'll shew them Brooks the Bully.

Bully Brooks crept into the Senators' hall,
Heigh, ho! says Bully.
He found a man sitting not far from the wall;
He saw he was armed with nothing at all;
So he pounded his head till he saw him fall,
With his roly-poly, gammon and dodging;
Bravo for Brooks the Bully!

Up jumped a man named Burlingame,
Heigh, ho! says Bully;
He said such things were a burning shame;
He called the deed by a cowardly name,
As a roly-poly, gammon and dodging;
And he showed up Brooks the Bully.

Quoth Brooks, "I wonder if he'll fight?"
Heigh, ho! for Bully.
They say he won't, if I send outright,
At any rate, I'll venture to try't,
With my roly-poly, gammon and dodging,
We will get off Brooks the Bully.

But Burlingame he too'd the mark,
Heigh, ho! for Bully.
"We'll be off to Canada straight in the dark,
There's an underground road, that's safe as the ark,
No roly-poly, gammon nor dodging,
But a rifle for Brooks the Bully."

Bully Brooks looked round as if he'd been shot,
Heigh, ho! says Bully;
The way is long and the weather is hot,
There are bulls and bears, and the d—l knows what;
I never liked rifles, indeed I do not,
If you catch me in Canada, I'll be shot,
Where my roly-poly, gammon and dodging
Won't save poor Brooks the Bully.

We talked and published, like flocks of geese,
Heigh, ho! says Bully.
Till they bound us over to keep the peace;
And now I am feeling much more at my ease,
And my roly-poly, gammon and dodging
Will pass in the State of the Bully.

Tarring and Feathering a Preacher in Missouri.—We, some time since, published a report of the tarring and feathering a Methodist and killing of an old man, a member of the Methodist Church, at Rochester, Mo., by a mob of the citizens of that place. The cause of the assault was stated to be the connection of the parties with the Methodist Church North. The Democratic border-ruffian papers denied the whole thing at the time, as being a Black Republican lie. The following, from a well known and widely circulated religious paper, confirms the whole affair:

Religious Liberty in Rochester, Mo.—The Rev. A. Coleman, presiding elder on Mt. Vernon district, called at our office on Friday morning last, July 25th. He fully confirms the statement made in this paper three weeks ago, respecting the *tarring* of the Rev. Wm. Sellers, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Rochester, Mo. He had the account from Brother Seller's own lips. The mob gathered around him, determined to prevent his holding a meeting according to previous appointment. One man aimed a blow at his head with a club, which he warded off. He was then seized, amid great confusion and clamor, some urging that he should be killed on the spot, and others that he should be tarred. Finally the latter council prevailed. He was then taken between two houses, where a barrel of tar was placed, one end in the ground and the upper head open. Some then advised that he should be plunged into the barrel head foremost and suffocated in that way, others that he should be stripped and tarred, and others that the tar should be put on over his clothes. Finally it was determined that the tar should be put on over his clothes, which was actually done. His eyes and ears and hair was filled with it. In this dreadful condition he was allowed five minutes to determine whether he would quit the country or die on the spot. He left in company with another minister who came to attend the same meeting, having arrived after this insult to Mr. Sellers. Both were pursued by the mob for several miles. Mr. Sellers covered all over with tar; and exposed in this condition to a burning sun. Mr. Sellers was so much exhausted by this inhuman treatment, as to be obliged to lay by for several days when he had found a place of safety. It was on the same occasion that the venerable father Holland was murdered, in the seventieth year of his age.—How long shall this dreadful condition of things last? "O Lord, how long?"—*Western Christian Advocate.*

The Drought in Virginia and North Carolina.—Up to Thursday evening last there had been little or no rain in Virginia and North Carolina. The Norfolk Herald, of Saturday last, says:

"It is truly disheartening to travel on the line of the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, and see luxuriant and beautiful crops of corn all shriveled and dying for the want of rain. We saw many large fields almost entirely parched up, every blade dry and devoid of verdure. We learn that such is the case in all the eastern and lower counties of Virginia and North Carolina.—In the counties of Chuckatuck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Chowan, Gates, Bertie, Martin, Hertford and Northampton, (the great corn growing regions of North Carolina) and adjacent counties, we learn that the yield of corn cannot be now more than one-fourth, even with immediate and ample showers of rain. The cotton and tobacco crops in the same counties are small, and they are suffering in like manner with the corn."

In Georgia, Alabama, and parts of Mississippi the complaints have been quite as general and loud as in Virginia. In those States the corn crop will be short, and the cotton is spoken of as very unpromising.

In districts beyond the mountains, in Virginia, we have accounts of fine crops. This, however, is not universally the case.

The New Governor of Kansas.—The Washington *Union*, in speaking of Col. Geary, the newly appointed Governor of Kansas, says that "it will be his object, as it is his duty, to execute the Kansas law in its true spirit—to secure to the *bona fide* settlers the right to regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, uninfluenced by interference from any quarter." If Col. Geary does this he will soon become as odious to the Missourians as Reeder did. We have no expectation of any benefit likely to be derived by the people of Kansas from his appointment. He is sent out to straddle the fence, as the very equivocal language of the *Union* shows. In a case where the right is all on one side and the wrong all on the other, such instructions as this indicates would be mere moonshine. Still Col. Geary may have the true spirit of a Pennsylvanian in him, and may turn up a trump yet, though, even if he should, his good intentions would be very likely to be defeated by counter instructions from Washington. The Administration is determined that the South shall triumph in Kansas.—*North American.*

[From the Westfield (Chautauque Co.) Transcript—A Fillmore paper.]

"Thus another important qualification is established in the character of the Woolly Horse eater. A Slaveholder! a *red mouthed Roman Catholic!!* a Public Swindler!!! a GAMBLER!!!! Hurrah for Fremont."

These rhetorical flowers are too precious to be permitted to "waste their fragrance on the desert air" of Doughfacism. They merit a wider circulation than they can receive in the obscure journals in which they originate.

Besides, it is desirable that the electors should understand the spirit with which the allies of Slavery enter upon the campaign. It evinces a desperation highly encouraging to the cause of justice.—*Albany Evening Journal.*

Fraud.—The Burlington *Hawk-Eye* says, that Dr. Eads, the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Iowa, has committed a giant fraud upon the School Fund. *Two hundred thousand dollars* "that was intended for the education of the Children of Iowa, has been squandered and wasted, loaned out to lazzaroni of the pro-slavery party—invested in corner lots—in newspapers—in every thing but the legal one. It is the most astounding defalcation that has ever occurred in the State."

Pennsylvania for Fremont.—The Washington Organ, "the authoritative exponent" of the principles of the Fillmore party, in its issue of Tuesday last, contains an editorial article, reviewing Mr. Fillmore's prospects, in which it comes to the following sensible conclusion in regard to the result in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts:

"In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania things at present look dark and gloomy. It seems now more than probable that Fremont will carry Pennsylvania, unless the Buchanan men will unite upon Fillmore, and it is supposed that State pride will prevent them from doing this, even in view of the now obvious truth, that there is no other mode of saving Pennsylvania from Fremont. It will be for the Democrats of Pennsylvania to decide between Fillmore and Fremont. A few days will enable us to make more reliable calculations as to Massachusetts. Three or four days ago we believed Fillmore would carry Massachusetts; but the course of Gov. Gardiner and his friends renders the condition of political affairs there more uncertain than they were, and we can only hope for the best in that State."

The Organ says that the information on which its conclusions are based is derived from "reliable sources," and we have no doubt of it.—The game the Democrats here are trying to play to save the State from Fremont is to effect a union with the Fillmore men, while the only hope of the latter party at Washington to obtain a similar result is to effect a union with the Democrats. This unwilling admission from the Organ goes to confirm our previously expressed opinion that the friends of Fillmore and Buchanan intend to play a bold game which will open the eyes of those who now think "Fillmore is as safe for Free "Kansas as Fremont." The wires are already laid, and the nigger-drivers at the South will soon begin to pull them. Look out for startling developments "at home" and abroad!—*Lancaster (Pa.) Express.*

"Le General Court de Boston."—As an offset to the case of Prof. Maham, the Albany Evening Journal tells the following, which happened twenty-five years ago, at the Court of Louis Phillippe:—

"A worthy citizen of Boston was desirous of being presented at a Royal Ball, but lacked the costume. Military uniform or a court dress were then, as now, indispensable; and it was too late to get either. His more fortunate friends, 'in full rig,' took leave of him at his lodging, with many expressions of regret, that he could not accompany them. No sooner were they out of the house than he determined he would, at any rate, try the experiment. Within an hour he made his appearance at the door of the Throne Room at Versailles, arrayed in all the glory of his best blue coat, white vest, and nankeen trousers. Here the horrified Master of Ceremonies stopped him, and pointing to his nankeens, endeavored by word and sign to convince him that his dress was not *comme il faut*, and that he must retire. 'Dress—dress,' said the traveller; 'not pass—not enter? Why it is the same dress I always wear in the General Court at Boston.' No sooner were the words uttered than the doors flew open, and the obsequious valet, 'booing and booing,' preceded him, and announced in a loud voice, 'Monsieur le General Court de Boston,' to the infinite amazement and amusement of his American friends, and the great delight of the new made General."

New Invention.—A new method of laying down the T rail, by which it answers the same purpose of the continuous or endless rail, has been invented. The ends of the rail are matched or morticed, forming a compound joint, so that they slide into one another, forming a lock or brace, and making it equally as firm as any other part of the rail, and entirely preventing the ends from settling, which causes such a noise or chucking on the cars. It has been tested and said to work well. Mr. Hilliard, formerly a railroad man, is the inventor.

SYRUPS—15 Barrels Syrups for sale by R. DALZELL & CO.

TEA—110 half chests Young Hyson & Black Teas, for sale by JNO FLOYD & CO.

PARISIAN TOOTH PASTE—A new and excellent tooth paste, prepared and sold only by JOS. FLEMING.

10,000 LBS. CLEAN SIDES in store and for sale by FORSYTH & SCOTT.

ALCOHOL—76 and 95 per cent. in store and for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO.

COPAL VARNISH—2 bbls and 10 hf bbls for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO.

SIKE'S CELEARATED Fanning Mills for sale by HOLMES & COLLINS.

RIO COFFEE—380 Bags in store and for sale by ISAIAH DICKEY & CO.

50 BBLS LAKE TROUT for sale by J. B. CANFIELD.

LARD OIL—50 bbls No. 1 Lard Oil in store and for sale by FORSYTH & SCOTT.

KETCHUM'S IMPROVED MOWING MACHINES now on hand for sale by HOLMES & COLLINS, No 129 Wood st.

NUTMEGS—200 lbs No 1 rec'd and for sale by R. E SELLERS & CO.

SUGAR LEAD—1 cask white just rec'd and for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO.

FLAXSEED OIL—580 galls just rec'd and for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO.

JAPAN VARNISH—2 bbls and 4 hf bbls for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO.

KETCHUM'S REAPERS & MOWERS—A large supply to arrive and for sale by HOLMES & COLLINS, 129 Wood st.

WOOL AND FEATHERS—7 sacks Wool; 11 sacks Feathers, On steamer Bligo to arrive for sale by ISAIAH DICKEY & CO.

N. O. SUGAR—21 hhds. fair Sugar for sale by DAVID C. HERBST.

SCHOOLEY'S Self Ventilating Meat, Provision and Fruit Preserver, for sale by HOLMES & COLLINS, No. 129 Wood st.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT—for sale by R. E. SELLERS & CO.

MRS. ALLEN'S HAIR RESTORER—Another supply of this celebrated hair restorer just rec'd by JOS. FLEMING.

DR. JACKSON'S CHOLERA MIXTURE.—I have on hand a large supply of this valuable medicine. JOS. FLEMING.

PARISIAN TOOTH PASTE—Another lot of this excellent tooth paste just prepared by JOS. FLEMING.

PURE BRANDY—I have on hand an excellent article of Brandy for medicinal purposes those wishing an article they can rely on, can always procure it at JOS. FLEMING'S.

EGGS—3 Barrels rec'd this day and for sale by HENRY H. COLLINS.

500 LBS. GUM TRAGACANTH in store and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

50 REAMS SAND PAPER in store and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

500 LBS. CARBONATE AMMONIA in store and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

MONTGOMERY'S Celebrated Grain Cradles for sale by HOLMES & COLLINS.

SUGAR CURED HAMS—10 tcs S. C. Hams in store and for sale by FORSYTH & SCOTT.

WOOL AND FEATHERS—11 sacks Wool, 32 do Feathers on steamer Blanch Lewis, to arrive, for sale by ISAIAH DICKEY & CO.

DRIED APPLES—150 Bush. Dried Apples for sale by R. DALZELL & CO.

BUTTER—5 Kegs Butter for sale by R. DALZELL & CO.

BACON—60,000 lbs. Hams; 60,000 " Shoulders, in smoke and for sale by DAVID C. HERBST, corner Liberty and Hand sts.

DRIED APPLES—300 bush. Bright Dried Apples in store and for sale by FORSYTH & SCOTT.

FEATHERS—32 sacks now landing from steamer Minerva for sale by ISAIAH DICKEY & CO.

BLUE LICK WATER—10 bbls of fresh Bluelick Water rec'd this day by JOS. FLEMING, cor Dia'd and Market st.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan on good paper having from four to six months to run. Apply to R. M'LAIN & SON, 85½ Fourth st.

BRUSHES—A large assortment of Hair, Nail and Tooth Brushes, at HORNE'S, 77 Market st.

COMBS of every description; an excellent assortment rec'd at HORNE'S, 77 Market st.

FOR TRAVELING—Leather Satchels and Cabas—a new supply just rec'd, to which we invite the attention of ladies. JOS HORNE & CO. 77 Market st.

CHEESE—100 boxes prime cutting rec'd by H. H. COLLINS.

1500 LBS. CREAM TARTAR just rec'd and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

5 GROSS FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINIMENT on hand and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

200 LBS. CARBONATE MAGNESIA in store and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

300 LBS. NUTMEGS just rec'd and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

1500 LBS. FLOUR SULPHUR in store and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

CONCENTRATED LYE—a new article for making Soap. One pound worth ten of potash. On hand and for sale by FLEMING BROS.

PIG LEAD—150 Pigs Lead in store and for sale by R. DALZELL & CO.

PALM SOAP—50 Boxes Cincinnati Palm Soap for sale by R. DALZELL & CO.

20,000 LBS. BACON SHOULDERS in store and for sale by FORSYTH & SCOTT.

LINSEED OIL—1000 gallons linseed oil for sale by J. SCHOONMAKER, 24 Wood street.

BACON—1 cask sides, 300 do Shoulders, 200 Country Hams, 300 Sugar Cured Hams, in store and for sale by WATT & WILSON.