-

ophid that the first the f always doverned by the principles of truth ally ay " garethed" by the principles of thuth the first count of the last few days. No one, from the demonstration of the borders of Missource of the last few days. No one, from the demonstrations along the borders of Missource of the last approach of the time when men with a post of the last approach of the time when men with a post of the last approach of the last of the l fielf spears into pruning hooks.

Next Briday is the day fixed for the elec-trod of the first Territorial Legislature in Kansas Territory. For four or five days the roads from Missouri and the Territory have been filled with men on horseback, armed with revolvers and rilles, all traveling westward. It is boildly proclaimed that there will be six thousand men sent from Missouri to vote in the Territory. Men openly say that they never expect to reside in the Territory, but they'll "be d-d if they don't go in and vote on the Lerritory at this clection." Every revolver and rifle, and everything that will shoot, has been put in requisition. Prominent men any, "We'll be day dif we dont make Kansas a slave State, by foul means, if we can't by fair." They will undoubtedly carry the great part of the members in both Houses, and I should not be surprised if they did all. They have sent their men to different points. Several hundred of them are encamped near Lawrance. There can be no pretense that they intend to make claims there, as the land is all taken up around Lawrance. One man, meeting about a year ago, as the most ultra of the ultra fire-eaters, has gone out into the farm close to this place, and is one of the will cling to their memory while their memory enlargest farmers resident about here. Many such among the Missourians have gone to the the mouth. I entertain the most serious anprehensions that next Priday is the most important day through which our Union has ever passed. I lear that the cloud which looks so ominously dark will burst in such a thunder-crash as to shake our republic from center to circumference.

The pro-slavery men are bitter in their defunciation of Governor Reeder, because they cannot make a tool of him to carry out their wishes. They have threatened to tar and feather him, and some even to shoot him.-They say he will be removed by the Presidont, and some man who will carry out their wishes will be appointed. They say Senator Aichison has said Reeder will be removed .-It remains to be seen, however, whether President Pierce will suffer himself to be made the tool of the slavery propagandists-whether the administration will become a party to the outrage which is being perpetrated. The pro- himself, there will be a variety of opinieda affort. Slavery men want the Rev. Thos. Johnson, the most general of which will always be that the one of the Shawnee Mission, appointed. He Pierce Administration is only remarkable for its is one of the ultra fire-eaters. Senator Atch- weak and cowardly subservience to the Slavery propison's opinion, that Reeder will be removed aganda. and Johnson appointed, is currently reported. If the President removes Reeder, he will mark forget the Nebraska plot and its unlocked for consethat upon Cain. The free state men in Kan-quest or purchase, then we shall have Cubs—and a war with Spain in less than a twolvemonth; for for-States. Let it be the watchword of every friend of the rights of man.

during this: month. Some snow and otherwise quite wintry. The oldest settlers say that they never knew such March weather. Even the pro-slavery men, who use every effor to frighten people from the free States from settling here, admit the same fact. I am fully Batisfied myself that the weather is as extraordinary for this country as the drought which extended so universally last adnoon. Keep up the emigration from the free States; pour into Kansas the men who will adhere to the cause of making it a free State under all eireumstances-men who will not blirick under discouragement-men who will adhere to the right through darkness and Storm, looking forward with confidence to the bisimate trlumph of the principles of truth over the dark spirit of slavery-men who will not falter until Kansas is safe from the curse of that institution which casts its mildew blight over all around-men who will persevere with the unfaltering determination that Kansas shall never be

"A land of tyrants and a den of slaves."

A Romanist Sermon. On Sunday last, Futher Walworth, Roman Catholic priest, delivered a discourse, in the Church of the Annunciation in New York, on the subject of Hell: The Reverend gentleman undertook to demonstrate that Hell was vituated in the inside of this earth, commencing about twenty-one miles from the surface, where granite begins to melt. (He also affirmed that heat twas the predominant diaracteristic; of: this abade of the damned. and illustrated the proposition by reference to the uniformly high temperature effeverything perhaps. which thad teached us from that quarter of the globe, He also improved the occasion to inquire into the degree and intentity of the heat "down there," which he said, almost passed the bounds of human conception. As a means of approximating to a result, how. even he referent to experiments which had been made with a thermometer in Artenan wells and deep mines Water bolls at 800° Parienten; but it requires 2000 to metaresis! The Therefore was the minimum of the heat 6P helf. whose frontiers therefore Her21 miles below the surface of the earth. Heralbelow the surface of the carried and the course of cited what has called a well suffernioned to will believe with to receive the wanted energies, pointed, related by one of the fathers, to the wanted energies, with the carried with the received in the carried and by the carried with the carried and by the carried and was immediately melted — Phila. Sun.

Caba, it will have accomplated a identification edges which public opinion will be year in overcoming, it is be able to propose it is in the special open of the caba and in the public opinion.

Caba, it will have accomplished a identification of the caba and in the special open of the caba and in the special open opinion. The caba are special opinion in important at the South. A lever

THE AGITATOR

H. H. TOBS, MILOR * All Business, and other Communications must be addressed to the Editor to insure attention.

weignoussian and Thursday Merning, May 2, 1985.

REDUCTION IN TERMS!!!! The Publishers of the AGERATOR respectfully inform the Citizens of Tibgs County that they will furnish the paper hereafter, to those who pay the TEAR IN ABOVE VARCE; at ONE DOLLARS. Section

A NY PERSON beginns in good Mill Printlege.

A in the neighborhood of a White Ast Timber lot, may hear of something to the advantage by applying to the Editor of this Paper in Relation convenient too the Tiogs Rathriad sequel the prefer ted, or near any other they means of transportation, and Apply sitter immediately.

There is no lordly news of haportance. IT The edlipse of Tuesday evening come of es

per almanac. It was a fine sight and the Another chapter on Spiders Will be found

quite inferesting this week. . DT Spe Gray to houndour, a new advertigement

on 3d page. Also, Mrs., McMahor, advortisement of Young Ladies' High School. Il lyin ing ...

Subli We Have It?

Shall we have Caba 7 . 1 211 71 3

The Administration is in a pinch. Never was Administration so put to its wits' and, awis the present. Jumping astride the Nebracks Bill, it undertook to ride down the little handful of Northern "fa natios," to, find that little, "handful" suddonly expended into the entire North-an army of hundreds who figured conspicuously in the Westport of thousands, which determinedly took the Nebraska horse by the bit, and stopping him suddenly, unceremoniously pitched the Presidential rider and ortler Territory to the election. He owns a large Douglas into a slongle of infamy the fifth of which

The Nebraska affair was a chameful failure. It election. I fear blood will be spilled. A was a botched job and in perfect keeping with the large class who have gone are armed also acts of the Administration, its godfather. The diswith pocket pletole which always shoot into grace of originating it will cling to the heels of its originators like marsh mud at ebb lide. The people will not soon forget a measure that aroused their displeasure while it mocked their patriotism. No expiatory deed can overlop and hide that great, mocking wrong.

Shall we have Cuha ? That is the question with the administration. The South lusts for the ocean jewel, and Mr. Pierce is very obsequious to the South. A brush with Spain might divert' public opinion from the struggle in Kansas for a brief hour, and substitute a dream of glory and gain for the waking reality that dow offends the sight of freemen. These two things are very desirable consummentions and "devoutly wished for" by Mr. Pierce, before he and his Cabinel retireto the undisturbed seclusion of private life. To conciliate the Slave Power with slices of Slave territory purchased with Northern blood, as a very nice thing to do-too nice for the present Anministration to perform. It can't be done males it can manage to do all the thirtking; for while each man thinks for

If it shall be thought possible to make the people himself with a brand as deep and damning as quences in the acquisition of Cuba, either by conefforts. If the Territorial Legislature legal. getfulness of past dishonor is what the Administraizes slavery, we shall raise the cry of repeat, tion craves. There is no Texas to be esponsed, so Our motto is "Kansas must and shall be free." we must have the next heat field for our free institu-We trust that our motto will find a hearty re. | tions to spread themselves in under the beneficent sponse at every fireside through the free patronage of the lash and the auction block! The the "Queen of the Antilles." The Queen of the South, it will be remembered, once became dazzled We have had considerable cold weather by the splender of Solomon. Now, the case is reversed—the Solomon of the South is dazzled by the beauty of its Island Queen; and present indications go to show that the marriage, if it ever takes blace.

will be "a marridge of convenience." Had Mr. Soule been hiore of a Talleyrand and less a bully, the affair had terminated before this With less knavery and more cunning in his composition, he would have had Spain and the United States dealing in the hardware line ere this: It takes a man of brains to bick a quairel bothat the aggressor shall seem the difficed party a Mr. Soule was too much taken up with private matters to strend to deeper plotting? . He should have studied the cimrac. ter of Charles, Duke of Burgundy better, before en. tering upon so delicate a mission.

The attitude of our Government toward Spain resembles that of a big, bellicose schoolboy shaking his fist at a weaker opponent. If Spain dares to detain an American vessel suspected of unlawful intentions relative to her island possession, why, Spain must be spublied-milled a little to teach her better manners. Spain has no right to meddle with flibus tiering expeditions, because, Guba by nature and position should belong to the

United States.

· The Slave Power covets it; therefore. It belongs to us; and we have a right to take our property whereever we can find it.

It is always safor to resent an imaginary insult from a weak opponent, than a real one from a pow orful foo. Spain is a weak nation; therefore, Government can be particularly aavage on Spain while it is very obsequious to England and France. Such is a brief and nuartistic statement of the

case under Cabinet consideration. We builted Mexico, conquered a small empire and made two Presidents out of the speculation. We can now bully Spain, get Cuba and another batch of Presidents

The excuse for three tenlog Spain is as contempt. The excuse for threatenlog Spain is as contemptible as it is shallow. A Spanish was vessel has dered to visit an American vessel on the high seas! Unspecified preamption! But the former suspecied the latter of piratical intentions, and by the faw of nations was privileged to state all suspected respels. Still, our Government is seeking to involve the United States in unclust war with Spain, with no greater provocation than this. A destrimined effort. is being made to tring this war about, so that Cable may be the price of the compromise. With this duntiel oh bue hand wild third Lines at our adders the prospect is gloodly anough. With the secretary Septional and the prince play pand pe passible in passional at a said the last to be the passion of the passion

is pursues in the sample of a followin, and there is no salvent for placed lever in the South. The slaventh poer marks an assignment of his conscience when he exists upon his salds, and there. Soward he is mapproachable by moral agents. He has renegate priests to torture the Hible into apole. gies for his pervisorer bing, and convenient statutes to protect him in the work of chattelising immortal souls. He the definders in the North, on free soil and a friend in every Martheus publit where the truth is not always spoken boldly and continually ! and these combined influences form an impenetrable better to the anotal agents by robot is in proposed

to uproof Slavery.

We do not need Cuba. We have already too much territory for the good of the people. The acquisition of New Mexico and California will result in a disruption one day. Then we shall lose Osegon. hith the work best, we cannot speak the lightly The stability of this Government description union of the doings of the Eiginstone. Welling to your ty of interest; with widely differing interests we of the doings of the Diginstone. shall do little aliesting pick the bear of contention.

Kansas. We may not look loog to the troub led East along for tidings of suspainary dirile There is a cloud shatting down upon our western border, dark with miles threatenings, and Kansas seems destined to be the ground on which the ques tion of Freedom or Shevery thust be debated. The recent irruption of home hundreds of abandoned. armed Missouri roydies into that Torritory, and their subsequent, violence at the polls, seems to us eastern folk somewhat an ominous demonstration of the Popular Sovereignty doctrine. Bud and fanat-ical so the Abbittionial are claimed to be by their Southern enemies and Northbru doughfaces, they have never even approached an not of violence and enormity like that, From its inception, the Nebraska bill was intended to stand first in a dark series of Blavecora Ge aggressions upon free domain.

And this outrage was committed under the eye o perhaps by and with the convent of the national Administration. The sum of its villainies exceeds that of all its predecessors, and we trust, of those to come after it. Corruption wears no mask in Washington, and the atmosphere that envelopes the Cabinet recks with fetor. The administration of Justice in the South has fallon into the hands of the reckless and the desperate.

The Tribuns has a detailed account of the des

truction of the Parksville (Mo.) Luminary press editors were suspected of free soil proclivities.
About 200 men assembled to do the deed, and with
the determination to tar and feather Mesers. Park &
Patterson, the editors. Only Mr. Patterson was found on the premises, the former being on a visit to the best of his ability. Will our neighbor explain Ransas. Mr. Patterson was spared a lynching for two reasons: His partner was absent, and his wife clung so closely to him that both would have suffered together. It is worthy of note that even this deterred those 200 chivalrie Sputhrons, trained from infancy to woman-whipping! Strange that 200 Missouri braves should assciable to lynch two unarmed men and permit a woman to frustrate them ! Two hundred against two !- Faugh !- even cowards conquer against such pality odds!

The two most important resolutions pulsed or that occasion we insert below. They serve as an index to the whole. Here is the said Armer Resolved, That'we much there again on this day three weeks, and if we find G. S. Park or W. J. Pat. torson in this town then, or at any subsequent, time, we will throw them into the Missouri River; und if

The crime of these men was not that they dared to speak their sontiments, merely, for bad men may do that; but that they dered to exalt Liberty above Slavery. Think of it.

Resolved, That we will suffer no person belonging to the Northern Methodist Church, to preach in Platte County after this dute, under penalty of tar and feathers for the first offense, and a nump rope

If any of our Methodist friends feel desirous of martyrdom, they have only to migrate to Platte Co., Missouri and preach two sermons. A higher compliment was never paid a Christian denomination than by the Missonri rowdies in the above resolution. How long will other denominations so wink at ministers ?

Ma, Coss /-- As you seem to have commenced orusado ogsinat "cider sellers," wo should liko to. see you make clean work of it. It is no worse for John Dumaux to sell sour cider than it is for others who understand English better. No partiality if you please.

may be. To us, Frank Pierce, as a vender of sour cider or bad whiskey, is no more than the obscurest dealer of villsinous three-centers. We are no reder adulterated with whiskey are not ashemed to have the public know it. Indeed, it is for their inturest that it should be known. We wish it distinct. ly understood that we are apposed to the selling or giving away of intoxicating drinks by anybody; and whom we learn that this is practiced at any place in this village, we shall may so without "fear,

fayor or affection" of, or for anybody. Dr. By. later news from Harrisburg we notice that resolutions in favor of removing the seat of Government to Philadelphia, have passed the House. The present location: is alleged to be unhealthy-come 15.or : 20. of the mombers, being usually sick at a time during the session. One member thought that poor liquor had more to do with the sickness than the locality. Very likely.

The House has voted to fix the pay of membe at \$500 for the session instead of the present \$3 per day, It also voted to increase the appropriation for the support of Common Schools from \$230,000 to \$300,000-a capital idea.

TI HORADE GERELEY has gone to Enrope, and S. F. LATHROF has gone to Laporte."—Bradford Ar.

What are you driving at Judge?

The Winter Term of the Wellsboro' Academy closes to morrow. This arrangement cuts the term bott some six weeks of its advertised continuance but as contrary to the previous arrangement, it se out as contrary to the previous arrangement, as cures Mr. Reynolds' services to this community early in the Fall, we conclude that noticely will gramble. Mr. K. has established a permanent reputation as a Teacher in this vicinity, and is considered as manding in the rery front rank of his profession.

feation.

I. Air, Heory Petrio, is putting the finishing touches to a very fine family Castiage, that he is retting up for Mr. John Dickinson. This carriage is passe in the most substantial manner and trimined in excellent taste. The whole catabilithment reflects much credit upon the still and tasts of all parties.

JUST PRINTED and for sale at

RIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

We have been shown; a Harness manufactur-

ed at the Shop of Meson. Field & Kimbell of this village, by Mr. Thomas Bryden. It is got up in the very best effe, and is the nearest parties of the kind. of any out ever examined (II is substratifiedly as) splendedly get up. The price paid day \$50.

The Legislature The body will adjourn of the stational the transfer of the stational transfer papers regulated the transfer pa end to the initial and another in the sail another in the sail interporating the Direct Blure, Plan Creek, and State Line railrose complited a helangue soon b Mill. dethorizing the mierof the Eublio Works her passed the Monso to die in the Senate, probablyo This bill fixes the minimum price at 84 mill ions of dollars, The Blair county Whig seems to be much exercised thereon, What's the matter friend Raymond have much tall in his label.

U. As per agreement, we will wy in ealighter our heighbor on mother found relating to the fivor

With ois delerificed to have in that we did supnort Mestra: Darsie and Smyser hasmuch in they were on the ticket we propose to give hum the benefit of having it his ownituraly: for the present, just for the sake of judging him by his own rule. He will remember that: Mr. Mott's name was paraded on the Democratic ticket at the head of his paper last fall: Of course he supported Mr. Most with all his. might in the paner, and upon election day, voted for him. Now it was well known to our neighbor before election, that Mr. Mott was the Know Noth ing candidate for Canal Commissioner. Know-Nothingiem was just as obnoxions to him then, as it is now. Yet, not many weeks since, (just previous to the receipt of that long Government advertisement, he was peculiarly sayage on the "midnight conclave" and not unfrequently devoted two-thirds of his reading columns to the castigation of the "bloody Cayenges," Still, he supported one of the most promin ent Know Nothing candidates for a high office to

The Cause of Plorce's Pallure. THE GREAT POLITICAL TRUTH-THE MAN ार का को **ा 1856.** ः

Franklin Pierce is a failure. Every man from Maine to California, knows that fact. He is the worst failure of the age. Carried into power by a wave of popular enthusiasm -swept in as if there was a hurricane at the back of the wave-he was unable to top it, and necessarily was hurried to the broad

ocean of dead reputation. He has been the noir faineant of Presi dents. He has done hothing not even a very wrong thing. If he had been guilty of a single act even though it struck public opinthey go to Kansas to reside, we pledge our honor as ion "below" the belt" and doubled it op, he men, to follow and hang them wherever we can take would have preserved a mame; but politics do not permit a do-nothing to have any longer ity. The individual who "comes before the people"-who takes a prominent and notable position-who accepts onerous responsibilities, who assume the dignity (as the French says) of "a man of affairs," must do or go. Pierce is-gone!

The cause of his failure is obvious: it is the cause of the failure of all moderate politicians-lie possessed no faith. He did not believe in himself or in his destiny. He felt, even in power, that he was a commonnlace man, accidently elevated, and was afraid of his duty. In this he was unlike any truly great man, who must give ve have the unconsciousness attributed to Nelson, when he was a child. "Were you not afraid to be alone in the wood?" said the mother to the bay hero/2:0 No. 11: was the answer, 11 never saw Fear. Plie individual who presumes to lend the Democracy of this country, with its great, MANY. bounding beneficent heart, its terrific impulses No fartiality is intended, gentlemen, whoever you lite great, hopen lits silent presentments, must be a Nelson in the wood-that is to say, he must not see Fear.

Franklin Pierce saw Fear from the first. specier of persons engaged in hiquor selling. We He hoped to conciliate parties, not to command take futhat the men who; think it is right to sell ci- them? Elected on the representative of progrowing at he became the resurrectionist of dead difficulties, the reconstructionist of superanuated issues ... He evidently labored under the mistake that a caucus was Congress, and that Congress was a caucus.

We will not apologize for speaking of him in the past tense; fluit illium; he has departed to the limbo of forgotten names, never to return. He had the opportunity, (the only thing a man of talent wants,) and he had not presence of mind enough to use it; he had a splendid future, fif the present were well dultivated) and he sowed no seed for the harvest of fame; he had an eager audience prejudiced in his favor, and he forgot his part!

The failure of such a man always leaves a moral. We anticipated it when he mentioned his want of faith. No statesman can succood without that attribute; with it any one and become a fuleri. Why did Cromwell win his way to supreme power? The answer was obvious ... because lie had a creed in which he believed, not conventionally, but really .-Why did Robespierre become an irresponsible power f. Mirabbau gave the reason when he said; "il ira loin-nil croit;" he will go

far—he believes. This grand elements of the true politician was altogether wanting in the organization of Piercel Me was a mere skeptic. He said himself that he scarcely believed he had been dhown for the Presidency ; it would be wellif him doubt had been founded on facts. He knew a short time after that he had been elected the standard bearer of American progress but he described his position, retreated to looking abeau, mined his eyes backward, to see what the sources, the groney-making Yankees, who invariably follow a sudden political movement) thought of his bran-new out-

which field the imidiations are thinked and by the office, a quantity of Quit Claim Dects on superior has find the proper of the Throngir his fault, 1852, which promised tions brought superannuated actors on the

democracy is always carnest, and wee to the

Tr The Liquor selects have been holding an in finan wile endeavors to fulle it by shame!

displation seeding in New York. They go in fer Orienteen haid: "Mar son, you know not opposition to the Maine Law.

displation seeding in New York. They go in fer Orienteen haid: "Mar son, you know not opposition to the Maine Law.

displation seeding in New York. They go in fer Orienteen haid: "Mar son, you know not opposition to the world in government to make the world in government to imply that the country the services of Mr. Wis R. Harras Assistant individuals known as "great statesmen," were and Local editor of that papers We congraphate not as supernoman in their endowments as the papers of the control of t this paguiace is inclined torrbelieve. The world owes him a debt of gratifude for his candor, because, when one comes to know

the man who eccipies the largest share of public niterition, and measures himself by his standard, he is estonished to find so little difference existing between beir juckes. One has to walk up to a reputation and eye it from head to loot before he can estimate its the test of such cool, imperturbable and minite attention, and Franklin Pierce is not one

of them, he can no more bear examination than a lorged note.

Ohr next President must not be such a man.

If he says Come he must mean Coba. If he ally Sandwich Islands, St. Donningo, and the have Sandwich Islands, by most mean it all. He must mean it all the does not be fire, for the day of caucusing is past, 1856 reluses, by anticipation, to be a caucus, and must be a compaign. We state boldly that no one, though he may be gifted with the graceful genious of Washington Itving—the historic acumen of Prescont-the popular elequence of Webster-it e chi-alrous characer of Clay-the wonderful dialectical power of Calhoun-can enter the White House in 1856, if he has not a full, firm indominable with. It matters not what his peculiar idea may be-whether he is a Democrat, Know

not only think it, speak it, parade it, thetorically ornament it, make newspaper property of it, pail it on the front of the White House -he must act it! Faith is the parent of all action, we know; so he must have faith. Look at our great men. Jackson had faith, His ideas were his divinities. He worshipped them, and necessarily they became facts. Polk had faith: he knew that he was the tes-

Nothing, Hard, Soft, Doughface, Free Soiler,

Annexationist, Commercialist, Caucuser, Mor-

mon, Millerite, Gentile or Jew, he must be-

lieve in that idea and carry it out. He must

timentary, executor of Jacksonism, and he fulfilled his mission, Taylor, Fillmore and Pierce lacked this quality, (which is, after all, nothing more or less than genius) and we know their fates. The man of 1856 must shun the rock on which their reputations were shivered. In one word, he must be himself.

Who dares to run .- New Orleans Delta. Wonderful Escape. The Haycock Powder-Mills Blown Sky-

High. On Wednesday morning last, about 8 o'clock, the chimney of the drying house at-tached to the extensive powder mills of Stonebak & Detweiler, in Haycock Township, took fire, and burned out furiously at the ton. Only two or three persons were in the mill at the time; they heard the roar of the fire, and ran out of the building, intending to procure buckets, and ascend to the roof with water to prevent the shingles from taking five. After a moment's reflection, they thought the undertaking a hazardous one, and very prudently abandoned it. They made their escape as fast as possible. In a few moments the roof was on fire in several places, and it is said to have been about three minutes before a spark fell through the shingles into the main part of the building, where

there was about four tuns of powder, which of course was instantly ignited, and the whole mill was blown sky-high, a part of which has not since been seen. The explosion was terrible, and shook the country for miles around. It was distinctly heard, the jar felt, thing easy to accomplish when spiderdom ville, Price's Tavern, and Doylestown. Mr. Charles Roudenbush, a farmer of Haycock, was plowing in his field at the time of the explosion. He informs us that the effect on him was of a stuming nature, and the earth trembled under his feet. The most fortunate circumstance connected with the terrible catastrophe is that no one was killed. John Stoneback, Sen., saved himself by netting behind a large tree, less than a hundred yards from the fated spot. One or two other persons, who were about the mill at the time, made their trampers give "a long pull, a: stiong "pull, and a pull altogether," and succeeded in making their escape from the infernal machine. The nowder-mill belanged to John T. Stoneback and Samuel Detweiler. and is near the oil-mill of John Stoneback, Sen. They are all situated on the Tohicon Creek, and near the road leading from Doylestown to Richlandtown. The loss is varionsly estimated by different persons. The lowest estimate we have heard is \$500, and the highest \$5,000. - Doylestown (Pa.,)

Democrati April 24. Court or Hoxon.-A bill to establish Courts of Mediation, has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature. A certain number of persons are to be elected in each town to act as mediators. The office is to be of honor and not of profit—no fee to be received except for personal expenses or disbursements. The causes of action of which this Mediation Court is to take cognizance, are libet, slander, malicious persecution, breach of promise of marriage, assult and battery, false imprisonment, and action on contract or claims not exceeding \$100. Parties may voluntarily appear before the court without notice. A reconciliation effected before this Court is to be a final determination of the matter in controversy. Life Illustrated.

Three fugitives slaves, who had a long and perilous journey, and were once retaken by their masters, arrived at this place a lew days since on their way to the land of freedom-Canada! Barber Jim "gub 'eni" a dollar a piece and sent them on their way rejoicing. He is evidently opposed to "Union saving." A benevolent man at Franklinville gave them \$5. Ere this they are beyond the reach of the slave-hunter. Is any body sorry -Olean Journal.

Good Movs .- Mr Swain, the agent of the line of steamers owned by the Michigan Central Railroad Company, has entirely exduded the sale of runi on board the boats. Lovers of Temperance and order . will make a note of this

THE weather is improving.

COMMUNICATIONS

ું હિલ્લુમાલ કર્યું મેનન જે દિલ્લા કરા સાજ

Olden and Printers

WHERET TOOOR ORELDS. Words are things - some words are all sort of things. Charity—the word—is about as comprehensive as Nosh's Ark, Charity is a love for man as such, with due and reason-able allowance for human frailty as manifeled in undeliberate error? Abnormally, charity, so named, is a license for all amanage of customary meanness, hypogriss, willains and oppression to go undenounced mireproved, unobstructed, unpunished, unpravenied unreformed

My friend Goose Grease is always eloquent upon charity. (Charity covereth a multisude of sins" as some people hope.

intibe days of Rum piety, Googe, Gresso made himself exceedingly popular as a moderate sussion lemperates man. After the rumming Angped pyer on to the platform of moral sussion, as opposed to law sussion, Goose Greese, fell a little out of gent, and his popularity woned ;—still be preached most unctuous sermons on charity. He has a holy horsos of calling things by their right names, and seems to think language was made to palliate wickedness. I can get along with Mr. Soft Soap he makes no presentations, but Goose Grease!—ugh! I can't stand him nor I won't. He is getting ready for a campaign against the anti slavery movement. His text is still "charity"-tolerance of rum and slavery the commentary. God forbid that we grow more tolerant of either.

. Strong language-hard true words,-"un. charitable words, have measurably restored the popular judgement concerning the merits of drugkard-making; and now, the rumseller seels it like a "hot light," burning into his thick worty skin. Outstaring his basilisk eyes, blistering his conscience (1)-(self. esteem.) He is done for. Goose Gresse can't save him. Even so must the rugged truth deal with Slavery,

BUTLAND.

Not the township, but the Spi-pshaw! Talking of spiders has bewitched me,-That thing which has been blowing its venom from the spiders nes- there again ! I came near calling your "neighbor" a spider's nest!—blowing its venom at Judge Wilmot: Well, what's the use of being mealy mouthed? David Wilmot-God bless him-has helped to tear up the old spider net-and the spiders are down upon him"-pity they have no wings? This might be a gossamer spider. You can find such an one many a sun shiny morning on the top of a fence post, with his unseemly part elevated towards the sun, and projecting, from his bowels, one or more indefinite "yarns," the levity whereof, carries the spider out of sight, and that's the last you see of him.

"The Yarn."

David Wil mot wrote a letter to Simon Cameron-which letter was too polite to suit the bees; as the spiders try to believe, but not quite polite enough to suit the spiders. So the spiders alter the letter, making it still more polite, and in that important form publish it. This forgery don't seem to make the spiders blush-why should it? Spiders don't blush. They can't blush. They don't know what a blush is, only by the color. It was so natural for them to commit a forgery and to betray private confidence, that they did not think of denying it, nor did any one think of putting them on trial. But they wanted something of David Wilmot more flattering than genteel treatment, and that they could not get: Therefore they must kill him-a was strong and prosperous; but, difficult now. Spiders saw they had not power to hurt him 'with their own weapons," and they appeal to the bees to take up the quarrel. "Only see how complaisant he is to spiders!"-"But, in what character do you speak-bir. Spider? Are you trying to be a bee? Or is it spiders work you are conxing us to do !"

Dropping metaphor. There was nothing in the position of David Wilmot or of Simon Cameron when the letter was written, to stomp any part of the letter with impropriety, much less treachery or infidelity, to any party. And this fuss about the letter is all a spider business-disgraceful even to spiders. SCIRE FACIAS.

An Impostor—His Career Sudden-ly Brought to a Close.

A man by the name of Charles A. Bowen, alias Charles Sage, claiming to be a Baptist Missionary (?) from New-York, was arrested at West Union Chapel, about four miles from this city, last Friday, and taken to New-York in custody of an officer from that State.-The facts in the case, so far as we were able to learn, are these: This Bowen (which is his real name) came to this city, last fall, in the capacity of a preacher, book-pedlar, and schoolleacher. He is a resident of Livingston County, New-York, where he stands indicted for perjury, and was put under bonds, in the sum of \$2,300, for his appearance at Court-a man named Darlin Havens, going his security. No sooner was he out of the "clutches "of the" law" then he took "French leave" of his friends in that State, and made for the West. On arriving at Cumberland, in this State, he concluded to stop, and went to work as a Missionary of the Baptist denomination, the better to conceal his guilt, and to impose the more readily upon the good people in that vicinity.

His first object was to endeavor to build an Academy by subscription fig went to work soliciting the "material did," and succeeded in raising \$1,800—himself taking a share. When the day came for paying his first instalment, he was unable to do so, and not being able to give security for its payment, as was desired he left that region and came to this city, where he has been ever since, practicing his old games of deceit and hypocrisy. In the meantime he became ac quainted with a young lady, residing near West Union Chapel, and on Saturday, the 14th inst., he left the city to get married, and returned again early Monday morning last. The officer from New-York, being on the lookout for his abird assisted by our

worthy Marshal, succeeded in making his at-rest, and took him on to New York, leaving his young wife behind to weep over his fale, and her sad and sorrowful misplaced love.

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