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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 22, 1860. WOL. VII.

REMEMBRANCE.

The grass is on thy grave, Mother,
And mony a year has fied
Since my heart grew sad and restless
At the thocht that ye were, dead:
But oh! I never will forget
Thy last sad look at me—
A look that only mother's love
To mother's een could gle.

This is my birth-night; and unsocht,
Auld scenes flit o'er my brain;
Close round our fire, on creepie-stools,
Ken'd faces smile again;
Ay, tearfu' een, and joyfu' looks,
Around that fire I see—
Wee hearts a' thrill wf' mother's "tales"
O' earrow and o'gles.

O' sorrow and o' glee. Oh! lowly was my bairnhood's hame,
And poverty was there;
But love shed brightness round the hearth,
And soothed a mother's cure—
A mother made our hame a spot
O' sunshine aye to me;
And bright within the past it lies
As moonlight on the sea.

A widow's hearth was thine, Mother, Ninows nearth was time, Autority, Since first thy face I mind;
And oh! what a wear; toil was thine,
Our bread and class to find:
Ay, weary toil—and hunger whiles,
That we nee pinch might feel,
For thy-bairss were a! thy riches,
An' ye lo'ed them—oh how weel!

Oh! my heart swells high within me,
And the tears rin frae my een,
As thy trials rise before me,
Now w! clearer vision seen...
Trials saire, but never spoken,
Though they pressed thy body doonTrials ken'd by nane but puir folk,
And the God that dwells aboon.

But time brings unco changes;
And that heart now kens use pain;
And the bairns who shared its blessins
Now has bairnies of their ain;
And are blessed wi' cozie dwellins,
Where a meat they aye can spare:
And the een that fain would see it, i
Now are dimmed for evermair.

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3 — Chambers' Journal.

From the New York Tribune PENNSYLVANIA.

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The New American Cyclopedia. A popular Dictionary of General Knowledgo. Edited by George Ripley and Charles A. Dana, aided by a numerousselect corps of witters in all branches of Science, Art, and Literature. This work is being published in about 15 large octave volumes, each containing 750 two-column pages. Vols I, II, 111, 17, V, VI, VIF, VIH, and IX, are now ready, each containing near 2,500 original articles. An additional volume will be published once in about three months.

Price, in Cloth, \$3; Sheep, \$3,50; Half Morrocco, \$4; Half Russia, \$4,50 each. Electors throughout the Union) for Jackson, but was beaten by the election of Adams in the House. This hardly makes an exception to the rule that "As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union." She went for "Polk, Dallas, and. the Tariff of '42" in '44, and was rewarded for it by the passage of the Tariff of '46 by the party she thus elevated to power-Polk recommending and signing, and Dallas giving his casting vote in the Senate to pass the bill. He now luxuriates therefore in the best office the country has to give, while Pennsylvania is toand Malf a Million of Population, because of are a sentimental set." that fatal vote. She will probably lose two, if not three, Members of Congress by the new he continued: Census, when she might have held her own, if not gained, had that vote been reversed, and I have raised a family of four boys, and raised the Tariff of '42 thus been allowed to stand, them all in the orthodox democratic faith. Fifpersistent and healthful development .-

of '42 but stood unchanged to this day.

endowment for the retief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with Virul-nt and Epidemic diseases.

The Directors of this well known Institution in their Annual Report upon the treatment of Sexual Diseases, express the highest satisfaction with the success which has attended the labors of their surgeons in the cure of Spermatorrhica, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, Gonorrhea, Gleet, Syphilia, the vice of Onanism. 4r Self-abuse, &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the enaming year. The Consulting Surgeon is authoffized to give MEDICAL ADVICE GRATES, to all who apply by letter with a description of their couldition (age, occupation, habits of life-&c.), and in cases of extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINE FREE OF CHARGE.

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Pricties of Althea, Calycan hus
Dentzia, Lilacs, Spiraes, Syringias. Viburuums, Wigilias &c.

FLOWERS—Recontes, Dahlias, Phioxes, Tulpa,
Ilies, &c. sixty or seventy cast. He is now going his

length (ostensibly) for Bell and Everett. In spite of all the distraction that could be made or bought, the united Opposition or "Peo-Twenty-five Thousand majority, and carried it day "Rock" met with a lot of the St. Louis, again last year on a diminished vote—there Alton & Chicago Railroad boys at Peoria June being neither Governor nor Members of Congress to choose—by Seventeen Thousand.— Never before was Pennsylvania carried two years in succession against that which calls Old Rock, otherwise Stone, a perfect brick. itself Democracy. And the "People's party," thus solidly triumphant, was invited by name to send Delegates to the Chicago Convention, and they were not only sent but heeded. They did not obtain their first choice, but their second was conceded without hesitation. They named to secure his nomination. And their constituents have heartily ratified their selection.

on the first Monday of September (being 3d day,) 1860, and to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Tioga, to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, in quisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appetain to be dode, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person, or persons, are required to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agreeably to neities. Given under my hand, and seal at the Sheriff's Office, in Wellsboro, the 1st day of August in the year of our food one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

SIMEON I. POWER. If it were possible to concentrate the votes of the Breckinridge and Douglas factions on one thousand votes of those who pretend to be supporting Bell, they might still make a respectable contest. But the Douglas men have resolved that they will vote for none other than a NEW ARTICLE OF STOVE POLISH. For clean Douglas ticket, which the Breckinridge men will mi more support than they would one pledged to be for John Brown's ghost. They are willing a sustain the Electoral Ticket settled last March—knowing that it is mainly for An old man said—"For a long time I PERRY DAVIE'S PAIN KILLER in large bot-ties. For sale at Rey's Drug Store. their man-but this the Douglas men will not touch. The upshot will be that the tailors who ture, until at last I came to the conclusion that have trusted the Bell fuglemen in Philadelphia with new suits pn the strength of the sale of I find a difficulty, I lay it aside and call it a bone HONEY OF LIVERWORT, for Coughs and Golds, Price 25 cents. At Roy's Drug Store.

There can be no transactions this Fall, unless

at ruinously low prices.

If the Election were to take place next week, nobody doubts that Lincoln would carry Pennsylvania by from Fifty to One Hundred Thousand majority, and time is quite as likely to increase as reduce it. The October State Election will prove little, as Foster for Governor is likely to receive the votes of Breckinridge, Douglas, and Bell men together. He keeps mum as between Breckinridge and Douglas, though his sympathies are understood to be with the latter; and the Bell-ringers must go for him in order to prove that, like Sir Boyle Roche, they. have still "a country to sell." If Curtin carries the State for Governor, who will want to buy them? We anticipate, therefore, a heavy vote for Foster, yet not enough to elect him .-The People are for Lincoln; they think of the gallant fight he made for Clay and Protection n '44, when they were swindled into voting for "Polk, Dallas, and the Tariff of '42," and they will render him their substantial thanks this

Fall. His majority will be overwhelming. Meantime, we rejoice to hear that the proper efforts are being made to call out the full Opposition vote in October. The State is being thoroughly canvassed; our friends will have a better organization this Fall than ever before, and will poll over Two Hundred Thousand Votes for Curtin in October, and at the least Two Hundred and Twenty-five Thousand for Lincoln in November. The distractions of their triple-headed adversaries will probably give them the State; but they do not rely upon that. It will not satisfy them to beat the strongest of the opposing tickets; they mean to beat the aggregate vote cast for them all, and we believe they will.

THE CONFESSION OF A DEMOCRAT.

A clever correspondent of the Milwaukie Sentinel writes of an incident on the Hudson River Railroad in this wise. An old man sat by his side, and, finally addressing him the Milwaukiean said:

"Sir, you seem to have travelled a great distance?"

"Yes, some two thousand miles."

"Ab, indeed; what part of the West?" "Iowa, Iilinois, Wisconsin."

"Then you can express an opinion as to the result of the Presidential canvass in those

"No I can't. . I might have done so before I left home, but now that I have got back I confess I don't know anything about it."

"Don't you find the sentiment very strong for Lincoln?' "Yes-sentiment, indeed, rather than sense.

day poorer by Hundreds of Millions in property, The Republicans enlist all the sentiment; they

Seeing I was more amused than surprised,

"See, here, I'll tell you. I am sixty years old. securing to her immense mineral resources, teen years ago my boy John went to Illinois, and voted the democratic ticket regularly, We believe the necessity for Protection to Iron did well with John, and helped him stock his secure and expanding market, had the Tariff in Illinois, John got a crotchet in his head and Pennsylvania is slow, but she feels and re- me, I tell you. Well, Phil. grew up, and I set members. She was only carried for Buchanan him up in Des Moines, bought him a quarter by concerted and gigantic frauds at her precessection, and told him to get married. Phil. did ding State. Election-by trunks-full of forged well, but the first thing I heard was that he Naturalization Certificates distributed along was a Republican, and the young scamp tried her Canals and Railroads, at the same time that to convert me by writing long letters about the her most conspicuous and noisy Know-Nothings | Kansas muss, &c. I talked pretty sharp to were the bought and supple servitors of her both of them, but they both voted for Fremont Democratic Managers. Money taken indirectly in spite of me. But there was Roger and Dan from the Federal Treasury paid for these tune both at home yet, and I felt sure they would ful patriots, whose loud vociferations that "the never desert the faith of their father. I set 'American party should not be sold out," | Roger up in Iowa, alongside of his brother, with thinly covered the sale they had already made a faint hope homight reclaim him. And Dan of it to the head-brokers of Buchanan De- went off to Rock county, Wisconsin; and year ago I found out, sir, that Roger was pub This game was tried again in '58, but it never lishing a Republican paper, and Dan was making speeches for a Republican Governor in as were testified, most reluctantly, before the Wisconsin. It nearly broke my heart, but Covode and other Investigating Committees last what could I do? The boys said they now saw Winter-were spent by the Democratic wire- the error of voting for Buchanan. Well, sir, a workers in getting up and running "Straight few months ago I made up my mind to go West American" tickets in Philadelphia and its vi- myself, for the first time in my life, and see cinity, which did not receive one vote for every about things. I did go West, and I happened ten dollars they invested. Mr. Jacob Broom- to hear Douglas make a speech while I was who had been an "American" Member of the away from home. You may not believe it, sir, XXXIVth Congress, and been beaten en the but I'm going home now and I don't know Fusion ticket in '56, now ran as a "Straight whether I am a democrat or a Republican my-

RAILROAD WIT.-Engineer Stone, or as he is more generally called among his acquaintances, "Old Rock," who runs on the east end of the Peoria & Oquawka Rullroad, is a natural wag. ple's party" carried Pennsylvania by over quick at a repartee and dry as a chip. One tion, and they stepped into Sam Emmery's for a social glass of ale. Conductor Hedges, of the St. Louis road, as a sort of sentiment gave, "That's very good," exclaimed Stone. Here's to Old Brush, otherwise Hedges, a perfect stick.' The next that was seen of "Rock" he was pursuing a "two-forty gait towards his engine Hedges with a stick close on to his rear.

This is not quite as good as the repartee of Abraham Lincoln as a man for whom their Nick Denton, whilom a division engineer on State would vote; and their choice did much the Illinois Central, at a festival seveal yerars ago in De Witt County. A fellow named Jack R. gave as a sentiment: "The two Nicks-Old Nick and Nick Deuton." The table came down with a clatter Nick rose as grave as a Electoral Ticket, and then add the five or six judge. When the noise had subsided, he said he fully appreciated the honor conferred upon him in being named in connection with Jack's most intimate friend! He hardly knew how to requite the kindness, but as one good turn always deserves another, he would give :- "The

An old man said - "For a long time I puzzled myself about the difficulties of Scripreading the Bible was like cating fish. When to wait for their pay at least a year longer .- | such nutritious meat?"

FROM NEW YORK.

Correspondence of the Agitator.

New York, Aug. 10, 1860. The news is almost burnt out of this good city. The thermometer ranges though the day. from 80 to 95 without the influence of bricks and pavements, which are 'orful.' Be thankful and rejoice with exceeding gladness, all you who lie down in green pastures, and hear the breezes in the leaves and 'treeses.'

The Great Eastern made the quickest trip on record a few days since. She sailed out of Popularity into Oblivion in less time than any other craft that was ever on that sea. She must have had paddles, screw, sails, tide and everything else going to have made the trip so quick. But Monsieur Tonson is coming back for some more Yankee quarters. It will exhibit here for three days next week, and all those who have never been to a mock auction or seen the elephant had better go abroad.

The Japanese are better remembered, especially by those who have the taxes to pay for that 10,000 bottles of cider the Aldermen put in their 'pockets.' A gentleman asked me to-day what could be done to get rid of such terrible public swindling. Why, said he, the people are becoming so corrupt that the officers of our city will take our coats. Why, the people are no more corrupt than they ever were; but the false pride, selfishness or cowardice of you and those like you prevent you from attending the primary assemblies and conventions, and the rowdies therefore nominate the men they desire and elect them you stand by and do the grum-

There were but about two dozen at a Douglast meeting at Tammany last night. The speaker thought it was the heat that kept the friends of the little giant away. Hope not, for it is high time they were preparing for the hot place they are seeking.

Dull as the city now is there are an average of 800 mnibuses and 7,000 persons on foot pass the Astor House every hour.

Forest, the great targedy man, is to come on the stage again after an absence of five years. It is hard to give up the applause of the parquette, the glory of the buskin and the glare of the foot lights when they have once been enjoyed. The manager at Niblo's brings him out and he plays 200 nights here and elsewhere. It is probable that not one quarter of those who will go to see him now saw him when he last appeared, five years ago. The life of the theatre habitue, is short, some have gone down and some up to a higher scale of life. The average life of New York merchants is but about seven years. So fast do they live, so fast die.

The fences and blank walls are covered with innouncements of the festival to Heenan, the fisticuss man, and Barnum's 'what is it?'-the diot nigger with his head shaved and arms in durance vile. Barnum is wise in his estimate of the value of printer's ink. When your customers ascertain the true value of this article tunes and yours.

The flag of Lincoln and Hamlin floats from the gradual perfection and cheapening of our smart boy-was John. Well, sir, when that Lane from the Day Book office, adjoining, while Tammany. The Tribune is the tallest, and it

> The excise commissioners have issued over 1.000 licenses to sell liquor, but there are thousands who sell without license, and death and madness stalk abroad at midday. The receipts of wheat and corn are large and

prices are tending down en account, mainly, of high prices of freight to Europe. Sales of flour are made to-day at \$5,50 for superfine up to \$8 for extra. Pork is active with sales averaging \$20 for mess.

Sugars are firm with large sales.

Money is abundant at 5 a 6 per cent on call.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

THE JAPANESE TREATY. We have at length the particular provisions s the Japanese treaty which was negotiated by Consul Harris and Commodore Perry, and brought to this country lately by an unexampled embassy. It will be seen that it begins with the usual stipulations of eternal peace and friendship between the United States and Japan. Next it provides for the residence of a diplomatic agent at Yeddo, and of consular agents at other ports, and of similar Japanese officials at Washington and our commercial cities. The ports which are open to us are declaired to be Simoda, Hakodadi, Kanagawa, Nagassaki, Nee-e.gata and Hiogo. These constitute the principal ports of the empire, and will give us a pretty general and easy access to

In all these American citizens may freely reside, lease ground and purchase buildings, on the condition that no fortress or military building is to be put up, and that the Japanese authorities may at all times inspect their contents. In Yeddo and Osaca they will be also permitted to reside, but particular quarters will be assigned them, as may be arranged between the agents of the respective governments. The trade is unrestricted except that the import of opium and the export of rice and wheat are prohibited. The object of this is to prevent the Japs from getting the means of intoxication, and to keep the home supply of the prime articles of sustenance fully equal to the demand. All foreign coin will be current as soon as its precise value can be ascertained and adjusted to that of the native coin.

Americans in Japan are to be allowed a free exercise of their religion, and for that purpose to erect places of worship, which will be under the complete protection of the law; but they must not injure the Japanese temples, nor interfere with the cermonies, nor; offer insult of any kind to their gods. How far this provision may be interpreted to allow of preventing the preaching of missionaries, its future operations alone can disclose.

The Japanese are authorized to purchase or construct ships of war in our ports, and to engage also the services of American scientific men, and of artisans, for their own purposes. their stock and influence next October, will have Why chould I choke on the bone, when there is In case he is applied to, the President is to act as mediator between Japan and other powers.

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LINCOLN'S SPRINGFIELD SPEECH -The Herald rightly quotes from Lincoln's speech. He did say that "A house divided against itself cannot stand. . I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or the other." We agree with him entirely. We should be sorry to think for a nigment that the curse of Slavery was to rest for ever in our institutions, embroiling our politics, paralyzing enterprise, corrupting morals and dishonoring labor, and crying out to Heaven for vengeance on its terrible invasions of human rights. We know that the tendency of our institutions, the spirit of the age, the instincts, of humanity, and the voice of God himself, are alike opposed to human bondage, and we are sure as we are of anything, that American slavery, like the tyrannies of antiquity and the feudalism of the middle ages must go down before the advanceing progress of the race. If to denounce injustice and fight against wrong doing, to prophency the downfall of legalized injustice and to struggle to make that prophecy goood, be "revolutionary," then we are revolutionary, to the back-bone. - Scranton Republi-

Hear what a distinguished journalist says of originality in editors:

A good editor, a competent newspaper conductor is, like a general or a poet, born, not made. Eexercise and experience give facility. but the qualification is innate, or it is never manifested. One the London daily papers, all the great historians, novelists, poets, essayists, and the writers of travels have been tried, and nearly every one has failed. We might say all: for after a display of brilliancy, brief, but grand, they died out, literally. Their resources were exhausted. "I van," said the late editor. of the Times to Moore, "find any number of men of genious to write for me, but very seldom one of common sense." The "Thunderers" in the Times therefore, have, so far as we know, beenmen of common sense. Nearly all successful editors have been men of this description .-Cambell, Carlyle, Bulwer and Disraeli failed; Barnes, Sterling and Philips succeded, and De Lane and Lowe succeed. A good editor seldom writes for his paper-he reads, judges, selects, dictates, directs alters and combines; and to do all this well, he has but little time for composition. To write for a paper is one thing to edit a paper, another.

WE'VE GOT A BABY .- The following letter, which bears internal evidence of being a bona fide epistle, was picked up in the streets of Utica. Those who are initiated will recognize the pioture:

UTICA, N. Y., May 12. Brother and Sister Stebbins -We're got a baby at our house, a little girl baby that's so. How I wish this might find you in the same they will have laid the foundation of their for- situation. You know I always wished you well. But our baby is not one of your common babies It laughs (and cries) so pretty, you have no idea would by this time have passed away, through farm and pay off his mortgage. He was a the Tribune building, that of Breckenridge and how handsome she is. It is declared by the best judges (her mother and me) that she is the Iron-making processes under the stimulus of a debate between Douglas and Lincoln was raging a Douglas and Johnson flag floats across from handsomest buby in the city, and every body says, "What a pretty baby-how much it looks became a Republican. It was a hard blow for is said that knocks the persimmons. We shall like its father," (children, will resembles their parents, you know.) I wo'dn't take twenty cents for her, no sir, no temptation Perhaps you think I'm a fool. Who cares—guess you'd be a fool if you had such a baby. I wish your demestic affairs would come to a crisis (cry sis). You must excuse all mistakes. for I am so delighted and transported that I expect there is a right smart chance that I may go crazy before long.

> Drunk AND Sober. A few days ago we got into conversation with one who is or was a rabid Democrat. He was perfectly sober, it being early in the day. He referred to the decline and break up of the democracy, and swore a hearty oath, that he had voted his last democratic ticket. We congratulated him on having got his eyes open, and hoped that hewould continue in the right path. About a week after that we met the same man with a large brick in his hat, and a more rabid, foulmouthed democrat we have seldom seen. At the election in November next, this man, if suber, will vote the Republican Ticket-if drunk, the Democratic. We made some inquiricate and found that drunknness and democracy with him were fixed facts, and that sobriety invariably produced or restored his Republicanism .- Owe go Times.

Johnson a Disunionist.—Senator Green of Missouri, in a speech at Parksville, alluded to Mr. H. V. Johnson in this wise: "They bring a charge against John C. Breckinridge of being a disunionist. Now, gentle-

men, who is upon the ticket with Stephen A. Douglas, as a bearer of their broad seal? Mr. Herschel V. Johnson, who, a few years since, ran for governor on the secession ticket, and my friend Howell Cubb had to go down to Georgia, and, by running on the Union ticket, whip Herschel V. Johnson, the disunionist, from the course. And yet those who pretend to object to John C. Breckingidge because of his disunion proclivities, place the acknowledged and rabid disunionist, Herschel V. Johnson, in the second post of honor in their national affections!"

GARIBALDI'S PURPOSES .- That Garibaldi isbent on carrying on his plans until Italy is indeed free, "from the Alps to the Adriatic," is. abundantly manifest by due of his latest proclamations to his soldiers, published at Palermo, in which he reminds them that "many of their" brethren are still in slavery, whom they have sworn to release"—that "the liberty of Italy." reposes on their bayonets"—that "the youth of Italy must be led to new combats and new victories before it can return to the sweets of life, and the embrace of wife and children." "Soldiers of Calatifimi," he exclaims, "prepare in finish the glorious work which you have so was begun."

Naomi, the daughter of Enoch, was all districted and eighty years old when the Courage, ladies!