

Linde and the same tracket and the humble ed-fice in Couth Fifth arest, Philadelphia, in which the Deslaration of Adapendence was first pen-

able.'

the Declaration of Accession was in field by Theman Harvisians. And was it foot this humble pile That blasing world arcse, Which passed from continent to islo, And startled friends and foce ! A dy of A from this hallow'd place Which shock each empire to its base,

Each despot on his throne !

And was that page penned on this spot, Which saint and sage admire, That with true liberty was fraught, Which set world on fire !

Hail mirits of that patriot hand. ee hearts were fire firm and true, Who pledged your lives, your fortunes, and

Your sacred honor too Nations unborn will land that scroll,

And ages unbegun Revere the men who pledged their all For freedom's sacred boon.

The Senate band of ancient Rome, Within its mightiest hour, With patriotic zeal ne'er shone

In such majestic power. No Legion waited at command, life guard at their post,

Each held his life within his hand, Each in himself a host.

The sword of death was brandished high, 'he future and the past Depended on a single die, And yet that die was cast.

The fisme of genuine liberty Inspired each noble breast ;

Now one and all they coase to be, Or cease to be oppressed.

No Spertan band did e'or unite With confidence more true, Nor did Egyptian phalans fight

With courage more than you. Great Jefferson, thy worth is known ; And on the peak of fame

Immortal laurels ever bloom 'Round thy devoted name. Peace to thy ashes, patriot sage, Companion of the brave; Thy name shall live on history's page, Friend of the stricken slave.

And when these walls by time are worn, And unto dust return, To Monticello be it borne,* And placed within thy urn.

. The City Council has passed an ordinan that the building in which the Declaration of In-dependence was first penned, now known by the name of the Jefferson Wigwam, is to stand unmoname of the Jefferson wig-ann, lested until it moulders into dust. LATIMORE.

July 34, 1848.

THE CORAL RING.

BT WRS. BARRIET BEECHER STOWR.

"There is no time in life in which young girls are so thoroughly sellish, as over with smiles, and with not a single infrom fifteen to twenty." said Edward Ashton, defiberately, as he laid down a book pleasing or disagreeable." he had been reading, and leaned over the centre table. not want to be rude, you know."

too bad."

'You insulting fellow !" replied a tall, brilliant-looking creature, who was look- have always taken the lead in society, and ingrom an ottoman hard by, over one of who have been noted for always being a-Dicken's last works.

charming and delightful and sweet, but fit have heard say so many things which no cross set in the gold-"a ring of the red-for nothing on earth but for parlor orma-ments." "Well, parlor ormaments are good in your own powers of pleasing, shrink from "Do, lady fair !" said Elliot, stretching their way," said the young lady, coloring, and looking a little vexed. Ut the source of the source o

and looking a little vexed. "So you give up that point, then," said the gentleman, "that that is all you girls amusing yourself and winning admiration. the gentleman, "that that is all you girls amusing yourself and winning admiration. "I swear!" said Elliot, in the mock he-"So you give up that point, then," said ling to venture a great deal for the sake of are good for-just to amuse yourselves, a- but you dare not say a word for any high muse others, and look pretty and be agree-able." or noble purpose. Do you not see how you confirm what I said of the selfishness

"Well, and if we behave well to our paof you women ?' "But you must remember, Edward, this rents and amiable in the family-I don't is a matter of great delicacy." know-and yet," said Florence, sighing, "I have often a sort of vague idea of somereally-what more than this can be expecaway from his mother and sisters, away ted of us ? what else can we do ?"

"I used to read, in old-fashioned novels, about ladies² visiting the sick and poer," replied Edward. "You remember 'Cæcbs in search of a wife ?

knows who else, I skipped those of course. But, really, this visiting and tending the had the honor of an introduction to him." poor, and all that, seems very well in a

esque cottage, half overgrown with honeystrain and guide him." "And just for that reason it is that no appeared. anckle, and finds an emaciated, but sull beautiful woman, sitting propped by pil- man of his acquaintance can do any thing lows. But come to the downright matter with him. But what are you women of fact of poking in all these vile, dirty al- made with so much tact and power of leys, and entering little, dark rooms, amid charming for, if it is not to do these things troops of grinning children, and smelling we men cannot do ? It is a delicate mat-cod-fish and onions, and nobody knows ter-true; and has not heaven given you cod-fish and onions, and nobody knows ter-true; and has not heaven given you and lost to the eye of every looker-on, be-what-dear me, my benevolence always a fine touch and a nice eye for such deli- fore he suspects himself! This was the evaporates before f get through. I'd rath- cate matters ? Have you not seen, a thou- first time that any defined apprehension er pay any body five dollars a day to do sand times, that what might be resented, of loss of character had occurred to Elliot, it for me than to do it myself. The fact, as an impertinent interference on the part and he was startled as if from a dream.

of it is, that I have neither fancy nor of a man, comes to us as a flattering exnerves for this kind of thing." "Well, granting, then, that you can do man !"

nothing for your fellow-creatures unless "Well, but, cousin, what would you have you are to do it in the most genteel, com- me do ? how would you have me do it ?" other. fortable and picturesque manner possible, said Florence. is there not a great field for a woman like "You know

"You know that Fashion, who makes you, Florence, in your influence over your associates ? With your talents for conso many wrong turns, and so many absurd ones, has at last made one right one, and None of us can say but our turn may come it is now a fashionable thing to sign the next." versation, your tact and self-possession, temperance pledge: " Ettiot himself would and lady like way of saying anything you he glad to do it, but he foolishly committed choose, are you not responsible, in some himself against it, in the outset, and now wise, for the influence you exert over those by whom you are surrounded !" "I never thought of it," replied Florsome of the apostles of the new state of dows that looked out into the balcony.

"Now, do you remember the remarks things, who did not understand the peculiar that Mr. Fortesque, mude, the other even- points of his character : in short, I am aing, on the religious services at church ?" fraid that he will feel bound to go to des- life I have tried to do a right thing, a good "Yes I do ; and I thought then he was truction for the sake of supporting his own opinions. Now, if I should undertake

"And I do not suppose there was one me; but I hardly think there is any thing when, a few moments after, Elliot apof you ladies in the room that did not think of the sort to be apprchended in your case. proached her, and offered his arm for a Just try your enchantment; you have be-promenade. They walked up and down so, too ; but yet the matter was all passed witched wise men into doing silly things, sinuation that he had said anything unbeforenow ; try, if you cant be witch a fool "Well what could we do ! One does

ish man into doing a wise thing." Florence smiled archly, but instantly "Do !-could you not, Florence, who grew more thoughtful. "Well, cousin," she said, "I will try.

f(r) ruth, coz, for all that," said the gen-ble to say and to do as you please; could your astronoms of power, yet can you nothave shown him that those remarks the matter to the test of experiment."

aind so bind you to my service with it." this new word means. It is applied to a "Do, lady fair !" said Elliot, stretching new system of spelling the English lan-"Know, then," said she, "if you take on the subject.

roic, and placed the ring on his finger.

An evening or two after, Elliot attended Florence to a party at Mrs. B--'s. Everything was gay and brilliant, and there was no lack of either wit or wine. Elliot is pronounced do, and t-o-n-g-h tuf, and "That word delieucy is a charming cov- was standing in a little alcove, spread with thing higher that we might become-vet er-all, in all these cases, Florence. Now, refreshments, with a glass of wine in his So d-o-e-s makes duz, and t-o-e-s, toze, here is a fine, noble spirited young man, hand. "I forbid it; the cup is poisoned," said a voice in his car. He turned quickly from any family friend who might care and Florence was at his side. Every one what we mean. The frequent impossibilfor him, tempted, betrayed, almost to ruin, was busy with laughing and talking, a- ity of even guessing how a word is proand a few words from you, said as woman knows how to say them, might be his sal-and flush that these words produced as

knows how to say them, might be his sal-"Yes, truly ; that is to say, I remember vation. But you will look coolly on and Elliot looked earnestly in the lady's face. the story, part of it, and the love scenes; but all those everlasting conversations of Dr. Barlow, Mr. Stanley and no body like the man that would not help his neigh-an expression of agitation and interest she could not resist, and Elliot felt, howbor out of the water because he had never ever playful the manner, that she was in "But, Edward, consider how fastidious earnest-and as she glided away in the story, where the lady goes into a pictur- Elliot is-how jealous of an attempt to re- crowd, he stood with his arms folded and his eves fixed on the spot where she dis-

Peared. "Is it possible that I am suspectedthat there are things said of me, as if I were favor labor, honor, &c., and the double l in danger ?" were the first thoughts that flashed through his mind. How strange that a man may appear doomed, given up, "What the deuce is the matter with El pression of interest, from the lips of a wo- liot ! you look as solemn as a hearse ?'

said a young man near by. "Has Miss Elmore cut you ?" said an

"Come, man, have a glass," said a third. "Let him alone-he's bewitched," said a fourth ; "I saw the spell laid on him .--An hour later that evening, Florence

An hour later that evening, ribitities whole. This that the rise is and utmost in my power to get the Ladians and who were collected around her, when sud- e have often the same sound. The same this is no offer the ladians and the same sound her were collected around her, when sud- e have often the same sound. The same this is no offer the ladians and the same sound her were collected around her when sud- e have often the same sound. feels bound to stand to his opinion. He denly looking up, she saw Elliot, standing has, too, been rather rudely assailed by in an abstracted manner, at one of the win-

"He's offended I dare say," she thought but why should I care! For once in my thing; I have risked giving offences for We also want a simple letter for th when and their negroes, which may have a ten-less than this, many a time." Still Flor- sounded sharp as in think, and another denov to denrive the former of their monto talk with him, he might offer to shoot ence could not but feel a little tremulous

> proached her, and other en his and hown ple natural mode of spelling, instead of the to obtain and restore to his is wful owner the room, she talking volubly, and he an- present abused method, children will be any slave among the Indiana who has abswering yes and no, and snything else at taught in half the time now required-evcross purposes, till at length, as if by ac- ery body could spell correctly-and the cident, he drew her into the balcony which overhung the garden.

The moon was shining brightly, and ev- and requiring much less space. There Though I think you are rather liberal in erything without, in its placid quietness, are many other advantages which will reable to say and to do as you please ; could your ascriptions of power, yet I can put contrasted strangely with the hurrying dily suggest themselves. scene within.

Some of our readers may wonder what ten ante Warninerba Bunday, July 2. Florida; fle captured many negroes in his conflicts with the Indians. Many of these guage, and we propose to say something

Every one knows that the present mode of spelling is very arbitrary and defective. The same letters have, in some cases, nearly half a dozen sounds, and the same combinations of letters are pronounced very differently in different words. Thus, c-o-u-g-h, is pronounced cof, but d-o-u-g-h s-l-o-u-g-h- has the sound of ow in now and s-h-o-e-s shuze. We might give illustrations ad infinitum, but these will show

nounced from the spelling, is a source of great trouble to children and even grown province. persons, and especially to foreigners .-There is nothing of this in the German and most other languages, where words are

pronouced exactly as spelled. Another evil in our present system, is, that we use more letters than are necessaty to express the wounds, which we wish o indicate-and hence a frequent source Maj. of what is now incorrect spelling. Noch Florida, directing the agrin of the claimants, wards the principles of the party, dec. To-Webster undertook to reform this, and struck out the letter u from such words as A similar order was issued to Col. Tay- of Geo. Hoadley, Jr., the following resoluin the lastsyllable of unaccented compounds as traveller-changes very generally a-dopted. But the public were not willing to make other improvements as tung for

tongue, &c., though there is no reason why six letters should be used when four would suffice, and indeed be better, as expressing the sound beyond doubt.

But it has been found that the addition of a few more characters (or letters) would much shorten the process of expressing sounds, as well as make it more certain

Now, all is to be learned from custom .---The vowels have, each, three or four sounds. Some consonants have several. But we do not want a new character for each of these, as different letters are sounded alike, and one character does for the

may be said of i and y, c and k, g and j and other letters. But then we want new characters to

same quantity of matter could be put into books or newspapers with far less labor

The disappointed and enraged applicants,

lor. The following is his reply, as copied from the record in the War Department : "HEADQUARTERS, ABMT, OF THE SOUTH, }

edge your. communication of the 10th of May, 1838, accompanied by one of the 9th, from the Commissioner, of Indian Affairs addressed to Capt. Cooper, acting Secre-

tary of war, op the subject of turning over. certain negroes captured by the Crock war-riors in Florida, to a Mr. Collins their Agent, in compliance with an sugagement of General Jessup. I know nothing of the negross in ques tion, nor of the subject, further than what is contained in the communication shove referred to ; but I muss state distinctly, for the information of all concerned, that while whole. Thus the letter a in fall, has the I shall hold, myself ever ready to do the

> remove them to their mew homes west of the Mississippi, I cannot for a moment con-

Very respectfully, I have the honor to be, General, your obelient setvant.

and strangery with the hurrying dry suggest themselves. A newspaper devoted to the support of "Miss Elmore," said Eelliot, abruptly, this improvement has been started in New illegal and disgraceful order of the Depart-His commission was in the power of the Florence paused and though habitually The task undertaken is a great one, but we President to revoke at any time; his honor was above the reach of the President

While Gen. (then Col.) Taylor was in hero, dated Baton Rouge, June 20th, from which it is permitted to make the follownegroes were claimed by persons in Geor-gis and Alabama, from whose service or "It appear "It appears I was nominated by the from the service of whose fathers it was Whig National Convention, which met at contended they had escaped. Agents on Philadelphia on the 7th of the present behalf of the claimants were dispatched to month, as their cundidate for the Presiden-

Louisville Journal a letter from the old

Col. Taylor, seeking to recover them .-- cy at the coming election. I can truly say Proof of identity of the persons claimed as it is not a matter of exultation, however slaves was offered, and the right of proper-ty insisted upon. Col. Taylor refused to allow the claim, or even to examine it. — pure a body as that Convention. No one He had come to Florida to serve in the ar- can appreciate the compliment more high my against the Indians, not to act as negro- ly than I do, yet hall they named one of catcher. His commission he said gave the distinguished civilians who were before him no judicial powers, and he could not them instead of myself, it would have met assume to determine matters beyond his my most cordial approbation."

VAN BUREN MEETING IN CENCINHATE. after having tried in vain other means to -A large "free-soil meeting" was held in operate upon Col, "Laylor favorably, car- Cincinnati July 1st. Dr. J. White presi-War. He entertained their view of the resolutions adopted responding to the some case. In consequence, an order issued ination of Martin Van Baren, at Utica, for from the Department was addressed to the Presidency, urging its endorsemement Gen. Jessup, then commanding in at Buffalo on the 9th of August, setting tion was adopted. It was received with three cheers for John Van Buren :----

Resolved, That the free democracy of Hamilton county respectfully invite John Van Buren to visit Cincinnati and assist them in the conversion of the heather A of the beathen democracy to the true faith.

A Spanish poet, celebrating the black eyes of his mistress, declares in the quaint style of his age that they were in mourning for the murders they

CONNUNICATEN.

Ma. Epiron --- In a notice of an Address delivered by Mr. BROWNSON, of Boston, at the last Commencement of Mt. St. Mary's College, Em-mitchurg, we find the following paragraphs in the

"Star," published at that place, and comment that paper into the Baltimore "Sun ." "The speech of Mr. Brownson was a rich intel-"The speech of Mr. Brownson was a rich intellectual treat, sustaining his high reputation for extensive knowledge and classical entertainments. It was distened to with great attention by the up dience, from beginning to end, and gave general satisfaction. As near as we can judge, it occupied about one hour and three-quarters in its delivery," From observation, extensive enough for our purhand other letters. But then we want new characters to express simple sounds, to indicate which instance the oi as in oil, and ou as in sound. We also want a simple letter for the when sounded sharp as in think, and another sound of sh. With a few more characters and a sim-ple natural mode of spelling, instead of the present abused method, children will be taught in half the time now required—ev-ery body could spell correctly—and the same quantity of matter could be put into bbeb. We have been perfectly convinced that newsomnied the remarks found at the head of this Brevet Brig, U. S. Army, Contantaning, for the activity in the new of the speaker article. The encourse speaker article, the new of the speaker of the speak parsigraph of the above remarks is the only one to sphich we subscribe. It did take him that long to

ppevoke a discussion.

"Now Edward, this is just one of your wholesale declarations-for nothing only to get me into dispute with you, you know, replied the lady. "On your conscience now, (if you have one,) is it not so ?" "My conscience feels quite easy, cou-

sin, in subscribing to that very sentiment as my confession of faith," replied the gentleman, with a provoking sang froid. "Pshaw !- it's one of your fusty old

Inchelor notions. 'See what comes, now, of living to your time of life without a wife-disrespect for the sex and all that. subjects." Really, cousin, your symptoms are getting alarming.

"Nay, now, Cousin Florence," said Edward, "you are a girl of moderately good sense, with all your nonsense-now don't you (I know you do) think just so, too !" "Think just so, too !--- do hear the crea-

ture !" replied Florence. "No, sir ; you can speak for yourself in this matter, but I bag leave to enter my protest when you speak for me too ?"

"Well, now, where is there, coz. among all our circle, a young girl that has any sort of purpose or object in life to speak of, except to make herself as interesting and agreeable as possible-to be admired, and pass her time in as amusing a way as she can ? Where will you find one between filteen and twenty, that has any serious regard for the improvement and best welfare of those with whom she is connected at all, or that modifies her conduct in the bast with reference to it ? Now, cousin, in very serious earnest, you have about as much real character, and as much good sense, when one can get at it, as any young lady among them all, and yet, on your conscience, can you say that you live with any sort of reference to anyody's good-or to anything but your own

present amusement and grauucauou. "What a shocking adjuration," replied the lady "prefaced, too, by a three-sto-ried compliment.]. Well, being so adjured, I must think to the best of my ability. And how; seriously and soberly, I don't for it," replied Edward ; "but yet it is so." see that I am selfish ; 6 do all that I have occasion to do, for any body. You know we have servants to do everything that is necessary about the house, so that there turn him. He is a noble creature, full of is no occasion for my making a display of all fine impulses and feelings, the only son housewifery excellence; and I wais on of a mother who dotes on him, the idolimamma if she has a headache, and hand zed brother of sisters who love him as you papa his slippers and newspapers, and love your brothers, Florence; and he ind Udcle Joe's spectacles for him twen- stands where a word, a look-so they be ty times a day, (no small matter, that,) of the right kind-might save him." and then-

"But after all, what is the object and him ?" said Florence. purpose of your life !"

I can have any-that is, as I and made. do it better one whom he admires, who Now, you know I've none of the firsting, stands in a position which would forbid baby-tending, herb-tea-making recomment- his feeling angry-a person, cousin, whom Cations of Anni Sally, and divers others of I have heard in gayer moments say, that the class commonly called useful. Indeed, she knew how is a say, thing she please to tell the truth, I think useful persons are ed without offending any body." commender fourier and stubid. They are "Ob, Edward 1" said Florence, colorbly fussy and stupid. They are just like the boneset and hoarhound and ing, "do not bring my foolish speeches, cathlp, yiry necessary to be raised in a and do not speak us if I ought to interfere, garden, but not in the least ornamental." "And you charming young ladies, who I could never in the world-I am certain I

philosophize in kid slippers and French could not." dresses, are the ulips and rosos-very "And so," said Edward, "you, whom I

ere unpleasing to you, as decidedly as you would have done if they had related to the character of your father and brother ! To my mind, a woman of true mor-al feeling should feel herself as much in-ly educated and accomplished, idolized by Florence paused and thou sulted when her religion is treated with her parents and brothers, she had entered

which is given to you women to awe and restrain us in your presence, and to guard ings, and a capability of every thing high or great, she had hitherto lived solely for the sacredness of things which you treat as holy ! Believe me, Florence, Fortesque, her own amusement, and looked on the infidel as he is, would reverence a woman with whom he dared not trille on sacred

heightened color, her dark brightening ter or worse, by any thing she ever said such danger existed, and not to warn you through tears. "I am sure what you say is just, cousin

and yet I have never thought of it before. I will, I am determined to begin, after this, to live with some better purpose than I have done."

"And let me tell you, Florence, in start ing a new course, as in learning to walk, taking the first step is every thing. Now,

I have a first step to propose to you." "Well cousin-"Well, you know, I suppose, that among our train of adorers you number Col. Ellint ?"

Florence smiled.

"And perhaps you don't know what is certainly true, that among the most discerning and cool part of his friends, Elliot is considered a lost man."

"Good heavens ! Edward, what do you mean ?"

"Simply this, that with all his brilliant talents, his amiable and generous feelings, and his success in society. Elliot has not self-control enough to prevent his becoming intemperate in his habits."

"I never dreamed of this." replied Floronce. "I knew he was spirited and free. fond of society and excitable, but never

suspected any thing byond." Elliot has tact enough never to appea n ladics' society when he is not in a fit state "And is he really so bad !"

"He stands just on the verge, Florence --- just where a word fitly spoken might

"And why, then, do you not speak to

"Because I am not the best person

Why I havn't any. I dont see how Florence. There is another who could George Elliot; she had danced, rode, sung, and sketched with him : but so had she sentimentalize over a glass of soda water. in any other part of the United States : No, there was decidedly no love in the South Strands

Florence Elmore was, at the time we "may I ask you, sincerely, had you any York, called the Anglo-Saxon. Its sucspeak of, in her twentieth year. Born in design in a remark you made to me in the cess has been altogether encouraging-it portunities or threats of the slave-hunter

the most practised and self-possessed of do not despair of its succes, and an object contempt, as if the contempt were shown society as one born to comand. With women, the color receded from her cheek so vast and important is certainly worthy it was dearer to him than all commissions. to herself. Do you not know the power much native noblenes and magnanimity of as she answered - "Yes, Mr. Elliot - I of every exertion.

character, with warm and impulsive feel- must confess that I had." "And is it possible, that you have heard anything ?" "I have heard that, Mr. Elliot, which

whole brilliant circle by which she was makes me tremble for you, and for those surrounded, with all its various actors, as whose life 1 know is bound up in you; bijects." Florence rose from her seat with a The idea of influencing any one, for bot-to know that such things were said, that ery time he speaks or writes of late that he

or did, had never occurred to her. The of it ?' Elliotstood for a few moments, in silence. crowd of admirers, of the other sex, who "Have I offended you ? Have I taken

were always about her, she regarded as so too great a liberty with you ?" said Flormany sources of diversion : but the idea of feeling any sympathy with them as huence gently. Hitherto Elliot had only seen Florence man beinge, or of making use of her pow-

the self-possessed, assured, light-hearted ers over them for their improvement, was woman of fashion; but there was a reality. one that had never entered her head. Edward Ashton was an old bachello spoken to him, in this interview, that open-

cousin of Florence's, who, having earned ed to him entirely a new view of her the title of oddity in general society, availcharacter. ed himself of it to exercise a turn for tel-

"No. Miss Elmore." said he earnestly. ling the trnth to the various young ladies after some pause; "I may be pained, ofof his acquaintance, especially to his coufended I cannot. To tell the truth I have in Florence. We remark, by the by, that been thoughtless, excited, dazzled; my these privileged truth-tellers are quite a

necessary of life so young ladies, in the spirits, naturally buoyant, have carried me often, too far, and lately I have often painfull tide of society and we really think it fully suspected my own powers of resist would be worth while for every dozen ance; I have really felt that I needed help. of them to unite to keep a person of but have been too proud to confess, even to myself, that I needed it. You, Miss this kind on a salary, for the benefit of the whole: however, that is nothing to our Elmore, have done what, perhaps, no one present purpose ; we must return to our else could have done. I am overwhelmed fair heroine, whom we left, at the close of

with gratitude, and shall bless you for it to the last conversation, standing in a deep the last conversation, since a said to belf true," she said to the latest day of my life. 1 am ready to pledge myself to anything you may ask on "It's more than half true," she said to herself; "more than half. Here am I,

the subject." "Then," said Florence, "do not shrink twenty years old, and I never thought of from doing what is safe and necessary, and any thing, never have done anything, except right for you to do, because you have once to amuse and gratity myself; no purpose-

-no object-nothing high-nothing dig- said you would not do it. You under-nified-nothing worth living for t only a stand me." "Precisely," replied Elliot, "and you shall be obeyed." Well, I really parlor ornament, heigh-ho !

o believe I could do something with this Elliot; and yet-how I dread it.' Now, my good readers, if you are anticipating a love story, we must hasten to put ı our disclaimer -you are quite mistaken in the case. Our fair, brilliant heroine was at this time of speaking, as heart-whole

as the diamond on her bosom, which reflected the light in too many sparkling rays ever to absorb it. She had, to be sure all in extruest, balf in jest maintained a

yielded. A the second of the part of the bantering, platonic sort of friendship with

Outo,-The Cincinnati Chronicle contains the following paragraph in reference with twenty other young men, and as to to the Whig prospect on the Western Recoming to any thing tender with such a serve, in Ohio, where we have apprehend-quick, brilliant, restless creature, Elliot would have as soon have undertaken to ed more opposition to Gen. Taylor than

"There was a letter received in this oily yesterday, from a distinguished and influen-"What a curious ring that is I' said El- tial Whig residing in the Western Reserve, liot to her a day or two after, as they were who once represented that section in Con- have determined to call a State convention.

having already six thousand subscribers. JEFFERSON, TAYLOR AND CASS .---- T

Hon. Mr. Tompkins, a representative in Congress from Mississippi, in addressing a Whig meeting, a few days past, said : "It is a matter of boast with the friends was first appointed to office by Mr. Jefferson, the great Apostle of Democracy !-

Well, in that he has no great advantage over General Taylor ; he, too, was appoint ed to office, about the same time, by the same Apostle of Democracy."

"In these appointments," prator, "we have Mr. Jefferson's opinion of the two men. Taylor he appointed to depth of feeling in the few words she had an office in the United States Army ; Case to the office of Marshall in the territory north-west of the Ohio-an office corresconding to that of Sheriff. In bestowing

hese commissions. Mr. Jefferson in effect said-"Here, Zachary Taylor, the Nation's sword is to be drawn amid the thunder and the shock of battle! the Nation's flag is to be borne by hands which will never trail it in the dust-never surrender it to an enemy. These functions you are emi-nently fitted to discharge! Take this commission; you will never disgrace it !"

"Here, Lewis Cass, when a poor devil of a debtor is o be run down and served with a writ, when the last cow which supplies his famishing children with milk, and the last bed which supports the emaciated frame of the sick wife, are to be seized and sold under execution, and when

seizures and sales cannot wring mother cent from the poor bankrupt, and he is to be thrust into and locked up in a dungeon, you, air, are eminently fitted for such service: take this commission : I am sure you never will disgrace it : and if any one is to be hung, who so well fitted to be the

It was not more than a week before the executioner ?" "In the bestowal of these two commisnews was circulated that even George Elsions," said Mr. Tompkins, "Mr. Jefferliot had signed the pledge of temperance. son, with his characteristic insight into There was much wonder at this sudden the capabilities, qualifications and tempers turn among those who had known his utter repugnance to any measure of the kind, of men, has, by powerful and unmistake-and the extent he had yielded to tempta- able implication, given to the world his otion; but few knew how fine and delicate pinion of Zachary . Taylor and Lewis had been the touch to which his pride had Case."

The father of Zachary Taylor was a disinguished patriot and soldier during the revolutionary war, a fact well known to Thomas Jefferson. The elder Taylor 1800 and 1804. The father of Cass was very. a supporter of John Adams, and consequently an enemy of Jefferson.

BARNBURNERISM IN MARYLAND .--- The Free Sollites of Maryland,"it is stated, reading togother, "It's a knight's ring," said she, playful-ly, as she drew it off and pointed to a coral range from ten to fifteen thousand."

ZACHARY TAYLOR ON STAY LAWS AND PERSONAL LIABILITY .- That Zachary Tayfor is an honest as well as a brave man might be safely inferred from his whole career.

A friend has just related to us an inc dent of the early life of Gen. Taylor, which mote in fine relief the high-toned motelity and sterling integrity of our candidate. Gon. Taylor was a resident of Kenwoky in the disastrous period of her/Stop Laws

-old Court and new Court-when the noint at issue between the parties was the obligation of a debtor to discharge his debts continued the at whatever secrifice of his property.

The Stop Law party werd for postpon ing-for preventing executions-for appraisements of property according to the value of which process was to be enforced or defeated.

Gen. Taylor, at that time; was under heavy pecuniary obligations, contracted other good men and true in the State, was to purchase a book of that character, or any charunavailing. The unjust and disorganizing law was adopted.

law was adopted: Having opposed them on principle, Gen. Taylor, actualed by like principle, refused to avail himself of the indulgence they af-forded to debtors-but called upon to meet his engagements, he went down to New Orleans, disposed of his property for good money; returned to Kentucky and discharged to the full, principal and interest, the debis he had incorred

He who thus resists evil example; and storns; even under color of law, any approach to dishonesty, heay well be haited as the champion and candidate of an hon-est party.-Courier and Enquirer.

VAN BUREN HEADING CASS .- The Fulton Democrat has taken down the name of Cass, and run up that of Van Buren .---The Watertown Jeffersonian has done the same thing. Ditto the Hamilton County

UNQUESTIONABLE AUTHORITY. --Mr Weed, the editor of the Albany Evening Journal, says that he knows, from the most UNQUESTIONABLE AUTHORITY. that General Trylor is decidedly and unequivocally was an elector on the Jefferson ticket in opposed to any act or movement of Govsrpment in favor of the extension of sla-those remarks, and conclude with the remarks that usery.

MADANE RESTELL .- This notorious fe-

tence of the Court of Sessions, and order-

try to substantiate his positions, and after he had dnished, I could not but think that, "a mountein had been in labor, but a mouse had been produced." had been in taker, but a mouse had been produced. I the free to confess that my expectations were ex-cided, perhaps to an undue height; but they were not only not fully realized, but not realized at all. The subject of the speech was "The Importance of

thorough Scolarship in a Republic," a theme worthy of the grantest abilities. But how were our hopes shid expectations blasted when I heard him announce his opinions upon the subject! It really was a minfortune to hear then; for we never would have supposed that there was an individual in our country, who had been reared among its Inin our country, who had been reared among its In-stitutions, who held opinions such as we been us-pressed on that occasion; opinions, which, if car-ried into practice, would lead to the most revolting tyrannics, that of the mind.

The upeaker knew he was treading on dangerous ground, and, therefore, let the audience know that he was "one of the people;" as if they illd not also know from those who are continually pro-forsing attachment to them, they have the most to He thought that we were retrograding, and Lear. He thought that we were retrograding, and that this sige, although knowledge was more dif-fuend that some for, was very superficial; and, as-siming that superficial knowledge was worse than none at all, he came to the conclusion that we have some of the if we were all internations. ware worse off than if we were all ignorauters expectations the absurdity of which becomes mani-less by merely mentioning it. He complained that is individual who writes a book of much menti-ters find buyers; and that in order to find buyers, he would he compelled to dilute the matter with heavy pecuniary obligations, contracted in weather competent to intuit the needs with for the relief or accommodiation of others; would the about property be excluded. If we would share the doption of make the case any better by having us all igno-the stop laws. His opposition and that of whit. An ignorant man is, we think, less filely

neter, than he who is enlightend although partially. In this part of his speech he quarrell In this part of his paper, he quarrelea with ar-most every; thing as it at present exists, and we could not but think that, prohably, his books hed not met with the rapid sale he desired, and he was therefore determined to wreak his vengrance on solidity. He was decidedly in favor of thereigh Scholarship, but he wished a few to be educated who would be able to think for the community; who would be able to think for the community; who, after baving come to a conclusion upon the subject; (golitics included,) would make it known to the community, who, in turn, like good and faithful subjects, should do as they say. This was the state of things which he carnedly desired; and this is a position to which we cannot assant. What is this, in effect, but placing power in the hands of a few ? If an individual can control the opinions of fifty persons, it makes no difference whether he himself does the things he pleases or whether he himself does the things he pleases or employs these individuals as mere agonts. This, though we, would be bringing us bard, is the Mid-dle Ages, and not forward as the speaker supposed. We had anticipated what he intended saying ; for, in a short time, he commended the Feudal System as being one of the best, if not the very best, sys-tems which ever existed. These, Middle Ages, in

same thing. 1100 the framilion County Sentinel, the Wayne Sentinel, the Eastern State Journal, and the Dedham (Mass.) Democrat! Some defection there. which existed, was not that of citizen and chize ossessing equal rights, but lord and vassal. And

this was a good System ! This article is now much longer then we shticl-

This article is now reuch jonger man we sent-pated and cannot, therefore, proceed to stalg sever-al other positions taken by him, which were, in our opinion, incorrect. We, then, differ entirely with the writer of the article found at the heid of

mere machines; to see every one thing and im-proving those talents which have been committed to his care; to see our government remain as it is, male will have to go to the Peniteptiary which cannot be unless our government remain the pairs of New after all. The Court of Appeals of New which cannot be unless our government remain the peniteptiary at which cannot be unless our government remain the peniteptiary at the second of the Court of Sessions, and orderblest pirt of man; so long do we wint to see for frinos, no matter by sobio brief, with the we fit, noticed above, denouted and monthlast A SPECTATOR. a Maia Mala via