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SYMPATHY'S TIE. BY MARY IRVING. A look, a "word in kindness spoken," Have bound my heart to thine; And hever can that bond he broken,

- While throbs a poles of mine. My heart was very and and lonely. Pining for sympathy;
 And thou-of all the world, then only—
 Dids give it unto me.
- A cup of water to the funting la a life remembered thing;
- But sympathy unto the panting A richer offering. Thou wert to me almost a stranger. And many an eye should bend More tenderly on earth's tired ranger,
- Than thine, my truest friend. My truest friend! Then little knowest
- The blies thy smile imports. Shodding, like Houven, where er thou great, ne on human bearts Thou'rt ripening early for that heaven,
- Child of immortal birth-Tis long since angel steps were given To tread our fallon earth.
- Go on -thy jewels round thee gather, Bright as the heaven-horn stars; I'd choose thy crown of glory rather Than many a scraph wears. Oh, who would walk this earth uncaring
- For hearts that bleed and break. When one kind smile from dark despairing No weary a soul might wake ! Prairie de la Fleur, Aug. 3, 1848.

AUTUMN.

- Translated from the French of M. Lamertine Welcome, we trees, in dving verdure clad-Weeping your golden tears on all below; Hall, lovely autumn days, whose aspect sad Delights my eight and softens all my wo. With thoughtful step in lonely wouldand path I love to mark the year's retreating form, When, somitte as the mournful shades of death, The sun's veiled rays searce tell the approach of
- Yes, in these autumn days, when nature dies, Her glary gone, all heauteous things I see-be farewell of a friend, the last low sighs That walt from dying lips the last sweet s
- So ready from the shore of life to spring. Weeping for assumer days of hope long past, I still look back with envy a poignant sting, And view departed joys which yet no joys pos
- scas'd. Earth, sun, vales, nature, benutiful and feir
- For you, or death's dark verge, a tear I'll shed; a lovely is the light, so pure the air. That shines and breathes around the dying head. Yet to the dregs this cup of life I'll drain. This mingled cup of nectar and of gall; Still in its depth all hidden may remain
- One drop of life to compensate for all Perchance, all shrouled in futurity, bliss, by hope unseen I may !escry : Perchance some sister soul my soul may see, To read my spirit with a kindred eye.
- The flower resigns its perfume to the exie. My soul exhales in socrew, like the wait Of some low strain of mournful melody. Ramsgate, June 24, 1848.

Firmness of Religious Principle.

Frank Edwards, a young married man. heart and life.

was the house of prayer. R ligion, plen-ty, health and contentment dwelt with No, he rejoiced in it. He had obeyed tenes as a people, and was so regarded, by

shines, with splender in the heavens, so in bent before the sweeping storm.

lean upon it for support. Our memories the kingdon of grace, while the child of The winter passed by, and Frank was wards, and his happy family. In the feared God.

Behold him—that martyr mechanic, on for the establishment of conservative autheir trouble.

with the utmost haste. The week closing, and the work was unfinished. On Saturday evening the overseer enter-

ed, and said to the men, "You must work lishment of some extensive machinists. the government have perished, or faded in a day to-morrow.

Frank instandy remembered the fourth frain from labor on the Sabbath day. Ofspecifully addressed the overseer: *
**Sir, to-morrow will be Sunday."

" I know it, but our mill must be repair-

- on the Subbath!" n me osoosin : ' 4 No. Frank, I can't excuse any one....
- "I am sorry, sir, but I cannot work tomorrow,
- Here will be a sin against God, and chief overseer.

 Sir, it will be a sin against God, and chief overseer.

 increasity is strong enough—no price is "I cannot do it, sir. I cannot break the no necessity is strong enough—no price is "I cannot do it, sir. I cannot break the light enough, to induce me to offend my Lord's day, I will work until midnight
- Maker any more." Maker any more."

 On Samulay, and begin directly after midful am not here to argue the merality of quant on Manday morning. God's holy
 the question, Frank; you must either time I will not touch."
- Mattdments."; sed the Atlantic because I would not wor to Then, Mr. Edwards, if you step into on the Sabbath; I will not do it hern!!
- To say that Frank's heart did not shrink him. "I wish you to go with me to the drunkards in the United States at five hun- to rid himself of the nulsance. Partuant election of the Nation's lavorite.

 According to that he armed himself and the above Resolved, That we hall with unmingled 'anautty t but his faith came to his help .-- you go ?" Casting himself upon God, he gathered up his tools, and entered the counting room. as I expect my present employers dismiss of arms, some duries of their profession! discharged,

The overseer was extremely unwilling me, I will go; if they do not, I have no o part with Frank, for he was a superior workman, and since his conversion, had been the most trusty man in the emoloyment of the company. He therefore addressed him very kindly while handing him his wages: "Mr. Edwards, had you not bester reconsider your resolution?— of God. His decision had again brought hear a string of splendid nonshing about Remember, work is scarce, we pay you him into trouble, and God had come to his the balls and the young men—the new

you to labor on the Sabbath." "Sir," replied Frank," my mind is fixed-I will not work on Sundays, if I have his promise .- The Path of Life. to starve to death."

" Very well, sir," was the cool answer of the overseer, who, not being a Christian, could not appreciate the noble heroism

of Frank's reply.
On reaching his humble cottage, the mechanic could not forbear a sigh, as the thought flitted across his mind that, possibly, he might soon lose his home comforts. But that sigh was momentary; he remembered the promise of God, and grew calin, Entering his house, he said to his wife, "Mary, I am discharged!"

" Discharged, Frank! What has happened? O, what will become of us!-Tell me why you are discharged!" " Be calm, Mary, God will provide !

morrow, and because I refused they dis. charged me." Mary was silent. She looked doubtful.

as if not quite sure that her husband was right. Her faith was not quite so strong as Frank's nor was her character so deciilar circumstances, that her husband had gone too far; but although she said noover her want of faith.

Sweet was the hour of family prayer to Frank that evening; sweeter still was the now entertained as a debatable or open secret devotion of the closet, and he never closed his eyes with more heavenly calm- Judge Bell with sufficient distinctness (be-

on that eventful evening.
The following week brought Frank's ondemned him; even some members of his family thought he had gone beyond the he distinctly understood that I believe the strict requirements of duty. "It was well," laws constitutional, because they guard the they said, " to keep the Sabbath, but then Christian Sabbath from profanation, and

class of irresolute, sight-walking disciples. Christain Sabbath is recognized, and guar-Frink met them on all sides, and found ded by the law as a day of sacred rest .himself without sympathy. A few noble, Our National Congress recognize it. All

Erank Edwards, a young married man, were vexed because the tele ment, the time of Government and laws, comployed as a machinist, in an English corporations refused to employ him.— in the form of Government and laws, manufactory, was converted to Cirist.— Wester came on with its frosts and storms. which he brought over to regulate the peosumman. A good work man, he their best furniture, went to the auction in imitation of the primitive disciples empowed constant employment, with wages shop. They had to leave their pleasant The pilgrims in the Mayflower, after being sufficient to procure the comforts of life, cottage, and one little garret held the afflict- long tempost-tost, when they reached the He had a thrifty wife, who was led to Ie fed family, and the sleuder remains of their shores of this continent, declined to land

them; probably there was not another: God, he said, and God would take care of the people from whom we spring since home in England more pleasant than that him. Light would break out of darkness; the days of King Athelstane. of this young, pious mechanic.

all would yet be will. So spoke his untitue institutions of Christianity—
But pirty is not an effectual shield to de-yelding faith; his fixed heart doubted not lone on the existence of which its continuall would yet be will. So spoke his un- the primitive institutions of Christianityfund from trouble. It supports-glorious. The blacker the cloud, the more piercing ence depends. General Christianity enbut his path to grew the eye of his triumphant faith. - ters into the very frame of our social exishowever is appointed to lead through " much With his Mary the case was different. tence; it is part of the common by of the tribulation." As in nature, the storm Her faith was weak, and, pressing her State. Law and order springing from the claud gathers in the horizon, while the sun babes to her bosom, she often wept, and same source, the bosom of the Almighty

God rejoices in case and prosperity, and still in the fiery turnace, rejoicing, however pendent upon it. Why then should the Sussecular the summit of Pisgah, he may be an anidst the flames. Some friends of preme Court not regard it, as our forefathrest assured that events are in preparation, I fered him the means of emigrating to the ers regarded it, and as the Statue declares which may hard him down to the vale of United States. Here was a light gleam, it to be-the Lord's day. In many other Bara-to the place of weeping and lam- fle rejoiced in it, and prepared to quit a statutes it is so denominated; and in my antation. It was thus with Frank Ed-place which refused him bread because he humble judgment ought to be so regarded

in at the cottage door-poverty sat down board the emigrant ship. Her white sails therity. I do not recognize the right of at their table. Let us trace the cause of catch the favoring breeze, and with a soul Legislation, to make a day of secular cesfull of hope, Frank looked towards this sation from labor-independent of the One day the machinery of the mill western world. A short, pleasant passage Christian Sabbath. It never was attempthipke and its operations were stopped.— brought them to one of our Atlantic cities. ed in any christian country, except in All of the hands were set to repairing it. Here he soon found that his faith had not France, when it formally abolished Chriswas been misplaced. The first week of his ar- tianity, and set up the Goddem of reason, rival saw him not merely employed, but and established the tenth day as a day of filling the station of foreman in the estab- rest. But the Goddess, the tenth day and

Prosperity now smiled on Frank, and to the calmer lights of the mild Philosophy Mary once more rejoiced in the possession of the Encyclopediasts. Lik water that commandment. He resolved to keep it, of home comforts. They lived in a style flows, and the air we breathe, the Sabbath boodese he felt that his daty to God re- far better and more comfortable than when of rest—when the bondman and the free, quired him, under all circumstances, to re in their English cottage. "Mary," Frank the master and the apprentice, and all men would often ask, pointing to their charming foring an inward prayer to Gud, he re-little parlor, " is it not best to obey God?

Mary could only reply to this question tion of society, and the formation of the with smiles and tears; for everything around them said: "Blessed is he that maketh the Lord his trust, and respecteth "Will you excuse me, sir, from working not the proud : surely, he shall not be moved ferever."

But Frank's trials were not over. The company will give you double wages similar claim for Sabbath labor was made and you must work," upon him in his new situation. An en-gine for a railroad or steamboat was bro-ken; and must be repaired. "You will Why not, Mr. Edwards? You know keep your men employed through to mornecessities, and we offer you a fair retow, Mr. Edwards, so that the engine may be finished on Monday morning,

wift to merrow or be discharged."

"That won't do, Mr. Euwarus, you must work to more the Sabbath or the owners will dismiss you?"

"That won't do, Mr. Euwarus, you must work your men through the Sabbath or the owners will dismiss you?"

"Be it sit, sir," raplied Frank, "I crosssed the Atlantic because I would not work

the counting from I will pay you will then ed. Frank aspected this discharge, leave our establishment."

While at work I gentleman enquired for To say that Frank's heart did not shrink him. "I wish you to go with me to

wish to leave.

tablishment." Here again our mechanic saw the hand high wages, and it is not often we require aid. The new situation for which he had novels and the next parties no, no but just engaged was worth much more than the one he was to leave. God had kept good sense-language becoming women-

> The Christian Sabbath. It will be recollected that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, some months ago, decided in favor of the Constitutionality of the laws of Pennfrom the decision of the Franklin County Courtion of the Supreme Court, sustaining the judge- be able to take some valuable paper.

head and heart : ded. In her heart she thought, as thou-1705 and the act of 22d April 1794, (the sands of fearful disciples would under sim-first, entitled "An act to restrain people thing. Frank read her thoughts, and grieved so often decided, by every Court in the Commonwealth, and so repeatedly by this question. I did not hear the opinion of ness of spirit, than when he sunk to sleep ing pronounced from the other end of the bench) to be quite certain, but it appeared to me to rest the strength of the argument, character to a severer test. All his friends on the mere usefulness of the day as a cessation from worldly labor. I unan like Frank Edwards out to look at in the language of the act of 1794 prohithe wants of his family, and not strain at bit work or worldly employment on the a goat, and perhaps be compelled to go to Lord's day. We are a Christain people the work house."

[And State: we are part and parcel of a strain of the lord of the l This was dastardly language for Christ- great Christian nation. All over the ans, but there are always too many of this longth and breadth of this great nation, the nilacuce of his former employers, who day of sacred rest. All our Courts nationwere vexed because he left them, the other al or State so regard it. William Penn,

> by this Court, according to precedent, and meet in equality at the christian altarcomes to us secured by the very organizasocial compact. And it is therefore prohibited and guarded by our laws. SOCIAL KINDNESS.—How sweet is so cial affection! When the world is dark without we have light within. When cares disturb the breast-when sorrow broods around the heart-what juy guthers in the circle of love! We forget the world, with all its animosities, while blest be unhappy who has a heart that vibrates prise. n sympathy with his own-who is cheered by the smiles of affection and the voice of tenderness. Let the world be dark and cold-let the hate and animosity of bad

his own cherished circle—he forgets all these, and the cloud passes from his brow and the sorrow from his heart. The warm sympathies of wife and children dispell every shadow, and he feels a thrill by joy in his bosom which words are madequate to express. He who is a stranger to the mys. of, social kindness, has not begun to ive to remark that in our case we say the Rev. Dr. Nott computes the number of

men gather about him in the place of bus-

iness-but when he enters the ark of love

SHE WORKS FOR A LIVING. Commend us to the girl of whom it is "This is settled. They intend to dis-miss you, and I know the reason. I hon-In her we are always, sure to find the eleor you for it, and wish you to enter my es- ments of a true woman - a real lady, True, we are not prepared to see a mineing step -a haughty lip-a fashionable dress-to we are prepared to hear sound words of and to see a neat dress, a mild brow, and

to winters movements that would not dis-

grace an angel. Ye who are looking for wives and companiens, turn from the fashionable, lazy, haughty girl, and select one from any of sylvania, which require a cossistion of the ordinary those who work for a living—and never—avocations on Sunday. The case came up through our word for it—will you repent your choice. You want a subtantial friend and outh Day Baptist, residing in Franklin county,) not a doll, a help-meet and not a help-eat, a counsellor and not a simpleton. he having been indicted and convicted of a violation house, but you can purchase a spinning of the Sabbath by attending to his usual farming wheel or a set of knitting needles. If you duties on that day. Judge Boll delivered the opinment of the Court below, basing, however, the decision principally upon the ground that the Sab can visit some afflicted neighbor. Be careleft the shop because I would not break the bath was a political institution, and that its obser-ful then when you look for companions Sabbath. They wanted me to work to-vance was necessary to promote the good of secivance was necessary to promote the good of soci- and whom you choose. We know many cty. Judge Coulter coincided with the Court in a foolish mun, who, instead of choosing its decision, but dissented from the argument in the industrious and prudent woman for a following opinion, which does equal honor to his wife, took one from the fashiouable walks, and is now lamenting his folly in dust and I concur cordially in the judgement of and ashes. He ran into the fire with his the Court, that the act of Assembly of 1705 and the act of 22d April 1704 (the

The time was when ladies who went a from labor on the first day of the week,") is the reason why we have such excellent visiting, took their work with them. This mothers. How singular would a gay woman look, in a fash ionable circle, darning John B. Packer, Northumberland. her father's stockings, or carding wool to E. B. Jackson, Schuylkill. Court, that I feel astonished at its being spin ! And yet such a gay woman would be a prize for somebedy. Blessed is the John Mayhugh, Cumberland. man who chooses his wife from among John F. Lee, Cumberland. the despised girls "who work for a living." -Boston Olive Branch.

THE . DEW-DROPS ... A child, one too wise and good for this world, saw on a summer's morning that the dew-drops did not lie and glitter upon the flowers, for the augry sun came in its might and dried them up, and they were seen no more.-Soon a rainbow was seen in the clouds, and his father told him: "There are the dew-drops over which thou didst grieve, and they now shine in splendor in heaven, and no foot can crush them ; and remem ber, my child, if thou vanish soon from earth, it will be to shine in heaven."

entiguiened Christians, however, admired the State Legislatures recognize it. Ev- ern Editor, with dignified emphasis, v1 and encouraged him. Frank held to his ery Convention of the people, for the espurpose with a spirit worthy of a martyr. tablishment of State or United States Con-man should take a newspaper three conse-The cloud grew darker. Through the stitutions, recognized, and regarded it as a cutive years without making at least an apology to the editor for not paying for it."

I never separate myself from any man I never separate myself from any man ed by Col. Lances Durmence, of Cen Christian Sciler, upon the difference of an opinion, or be whose remarks elicited frequent applicates. Philip Douglerty, Esq., His conversion was genuine, affecting both His fittle store of saving gradually disapple of the new Colony so regarded it, and angry with his judgment for not agreeing Very delightful was the first experience Prank's watch, Mary's silver spoons, as a day for worshipping the Almighty, in a few days, I should dissent myself.

Good nature is one of the sweetest gifts ly adopted : of Providence. Like the pure sunshine, spair, how glorious are its effects.

"John, who was the wisest man ?"

"Pont know, sir."
"Yes, you do know, too; tell ma."
"Wall, I guess it was Uncle Zek, for

ough to pay nobody." Mexico,-The present rulers of Mexio appear to conduct public affairs with moderation, and with the sincere desire to promote the interests of the nation. Having suppressed the insurrection of Paredes, it was hoped that no further efforts would be made to overthrow the government by force; but the latest intelligence from Mexico leaves little room to doubt that Santa Anna means to make an effort to regain power, and that a fabtion favorable to his views exists in the capital, and probably elsewhere. Should he re-appear in Mexico, a civil war will undoubtedly ensue, and it will depend on the army to decide who shall be placed in supreme authority. Santa Anna stands high with the soldiers, and it is not unlikely that his appearance would be the signal for their dehave been so frequent in Mexico that revolutions are considered as matters of ordinary occurrence. There has been no stability in public affairs; and we shall. not be surprised to see Santa Anna again in power, repudiating the acts of his predecessor; disavowing the treaty with the Hinted States, and endeavoring to involve Resolved, That this meeting does here the great want of collected men. United States, and endeavoring to involve the two nations again in war. Considering the sacrifices which Mexico inquered during the late war, and the loss of territory, occasioned by, it, it might be supposed that the people of that country would be entitions to avoid another conflict with a nation so vastly superior t and such would be the case were the Mexicans an enlightened and thoroughly civilized people with social kindness. That man cannot count the cost before engaging in an enter-cratic friends of Gen. Paylor in Pennsyl-

HORRIBLE.—A young mannamed Beach dopted in every State of the Union.

Horrible with a companion, craite Taylor Central Committee whose

what a fooking army they would make, - tragio event followed. After committing on go?"

'what a tooking army they would make.— tragic event followed. After committing "I don't know," replied Frank. "If, Every one of them wearing in the place it he underwant an examination and was

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'A LITTLE MORE GRAPE Another "Democratic" Broadside

for Old Zack!! [From the Harrisburg Argue.] Democratic Taylor Mass Meeting

At the Democratic Taylor Mass Mosting for the State of Pennsylvania, held at Harrisburg, on the 24th of September, A. D. 1847, in pursuance of the call of the Democratic Taylor Central Committee, the Convention was called to order by Benjamin Parke, Esq., of Dauphin, on whose motion the following officers were

PRESIDENT : HENRY A. MUHLENBERG, of Berks VICE PRESIDENTS: Incoh F. Kauts, of Lancaster county. Thomas A. Billington, of Northumberlan Adam Ebaugh, of York, John B. Beck, Lycoming. Gen. Thos. C. Miller, Cumberland.

James Burnside, Centre, James Potts. Cambria. Augustus Holmes, Schuvlkill. Benjamin Tyson, Berks. Charles Buchler, Dauphin. Charles Stoebler, Juniata. Samuel G. Morrison, Perry.

William F. Murray, Dauphin. SECRETARIES: Henry F. Muhlenberg, Lancaster county; J. J. C. Cantine, Dauphin.

On taking his seat, the chairman return ed thanks in a few brief remarks: " " " On motion of John M. Reed, Esq., of Philadelphia, a committee of fifteen was selected to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention: Whereupon the chair appointed the fol-

lowing gentlemen': John M. Reed, Philadelphia. Geo. Smith. Berks. Raul Hamilton, Columbia. Chas. M. Hall. Northumberland. Henry H. Church, Cumberland, George Prince, Dauphine Benjamin Parke.

Dewitt C. Brooks. "

Devitt C. Brooks, "
George V. Ziegler, "
Daniel Snyder,"
Thomas Coleman, of Cumberland, "
During the absence of the committee, on motion, Francis C. Carson, Esq., of Dauphin, addressed the Convention in an Dauphin, addressed the Convention in an Host William Bill, "Bill, Dauphin, addressed the Convention in an Host William Dock," in the principle of the committee, on motion, Francis C. Carson, Esq., of James Peacock, Bed, Dauphin, in this principle of the Convention in an Host William Dock, "

How William Do able and eloquent manner, and was follow-

ed by Col. James Burnside, of Centre, The committee now returned, and reported through their chairman, John M. Tancti C. Christon, Esq. " Reed, the following preamble and resolutions, which were, on motion, unanimous Edward A. Lesley, Esq., or the control of the c

dent of the United States is one of great importance to the country at large, and visited States where the noining of Gen. There is not perhips a lower in the United States charged and received, as Governor of Michigan, more tally interesting to the bone and sinew of Taylor as a candidate for the Perhaps of the other Governors of all the eyes upon another mitted States where the noining of Gen. Whereas, The next election for Presiit gladdens, enlivens, and cheers. In the dent of the United States is one of great midst of hate, revenge, sorrow, and de importance to the country at large, and vias a warrior, adds that thorough and en tire honesty of purpose and action, which father sez he was so cunning that he got was the marked characteristic of those il-every body to trust him, and wan't fool lustrious patriots and heroes - Washing lustrious patriots and heroes - WASHING-

TON and JACKSON. -And Whereas, The Inte Silas WRIGHT, in his modest but beautiful letter to the editorofthe Cincin. Signal, in the following expressive language, portrayed what should be the feelings of every civilian of the pressive language, portrayed what should be the feelings of every civilian of the pressive language, portrayed what should be the feelings of every civilian of the pressiding in Mount Desert. From a letter was Secretary of War, and based upon the patriot, "have been vain enough to aspire in the Hanger Pring.

These documents show also that levels to this high office; and if I had desired it to this high office; and if I had desired it. ever so strongly. I am not so blind as not to see that the present period presents no opportunity for such a candidate as I should be. My acquaintance with it has long since satisfied me that no man should man neither pleasure nor honor.

And Whereas, Major General ZAOBARY boy. TAYLOR, the hero of Palo Alto, Resses de Head-quarters, Army of Occupation & la Palma, Monterey and Buene Vista, has Matamuras, July 21, 1846, sertion of the present rulers. Changes la Palma, Monterey and Buena Vista, has that strong hold upon the feelings of the MADAM :- Your letter to Gan, Ta that distinguished post—which will give discharge uf your son, private Ezra D. to him both pleasure and honor, as com-

and that EACH individual incumber of it here-by pledges himself to use all honorable means to effect his triumphant election. Resolved, That as the only constitu-

sional means of preserving to the people their inherent right to voic for the man of but it is known that they are swayed their choice is through Presidential Electors by impulse and do not usually pause; to it is the firm determination of the Domovania, to nominate an electoral ticket, and

both under the influence of liquor, went to duty it shall be to take the necessary steps the house of a maninamed Christian Celling the proper period, for selecting such to fus, who has a couple of daughters, aus. letters, either by meetings in the several pacted to be of easy virtue. They asked Congressional districts, or by w/Convenfor admittance, but were refused, when tion or meeting to be holden at Harrisburg, they attempted to enter the house, Gellius with full power to adopt all such measures warning them to desist. Yet they did not, as may be proper to secure the final suc-

warning them to desist. Yet they did not, as may be proper to accura the timal and the state of the people.

but ferred open the door, when he fired a gent in the door, when he fired a gent in the state of the people.

Case the state of the people of the vote of Mount Describer made, while Gov. Case the been made, while Gov. Case the been

pride and pleasure the first anniversary of will be ever memorable in the annuls of A. and the windshorse of all creation.

merica, for the conquest of an almost im- Gen. Cass and his Enormons Extra pregnable fortress by our gallant soldiers, and the surrender of a whole Mexican army to less than one half its force.

Resolved, That we tender to the gallant

and affect it are sufficiently reliable to a con-

. To approise will consummant the et to

of Mexico, our warm and heartfelt thanks for their glorious deeds.
Resolved, has the meeting has heard with feelings of the deepest regret, the death of Silas WRIGHT, of New York, a pure patriot, a consistent statesman, and an honest man, whose modesty was only squalled by his virtues and his talents.

Democratic State Convention of New Jersey, held at Trenton, in refusing to approve, at this time, the two-third rule, or which the cilitor has devoted ten columns, the call of a National Convention, meets with the promise of more, to the examinathe decided approbation of this meeting.

Resolved. That the action of the late

the President to Major General Zachary Taylor, in Mexico.
The Convention was then addressed by I. M. Read, Esq., of Philadelphia, whose able and eloquent address enchained the attention of his audience. He was followed by B. A. Lestie, Esq., and John Macaniey, of Dauphin, and John B. Packer, Esq., of Northumbertshil, whose remarks clicited loud applause.

On motion of Benjamin Parker, Esq., it

Resolved. That the proceedings of this ment No. 86.) printed since the adjournmeeting be published in the Harrisburg ment. Now, I charged Gen. Cass with Argus. Deniceratic Union, and all other taking, while Governor of Michigan and papers of the State, friendly to Gen. Pay-

There being no further buildess before the Convention, on motion, it adjourned sine the with direc cheers for Rough and Ready of a spage land second religion

The following is the Central Taylor Committee appointed in pursuance of the third resolution: DEMOCRATIC TAYLOR C Hon. JOHN C. BUCHER, of District Stands.

Hon. RIUNARD VAUX of south Friday of Robert Allen, Bain, 1 annie Robert Allen, Bell, 1995 295 (2011); Andrew Miller, pl. Philadelphia bounty, 1995 SAMUEL, D. PATTERSON, Esq. Monigons SAMUEL D. PATTERISUM, Rog. Franklin Vanzant, Esq., Hycka Joseph L. Lewis, Esq., Chester Dr. Wm' Gray', Botaware, Henry W. Smith, Esq. Barks, Hon. RLIGE LEWiss, Lancaster,

Charles W. Hogies, Northumberten Mon. JOHN SNYDER, Union. Col. JAMES BURNSIDE, Centre, ROBERT'J. FISHER, Fact. Took. Oliver Watson, Jr., Est., Lycomb Gen. J. K. Morehand, Allegheny Col. ISRAEL PAINTER, Washin

Gen-SIMON CAMERON, " Benjamin Parke, Enq.

Gen. Taylor and the Poor We-

the land, who have voluntarily cast their is more acceptable to the troe-hearted Territories of the United States, from the eyes apon another military thieffain as Whige, than here in Mansel, isolated as foundation of the Government up to the their candidate—who, to consumate skill we are on this Island of the Seal year 1843. This remarkable fact is established that their troe-hearted Territories of the United States, from the

Mansel is a new town, incorporated by the Legislature of this Sigle, July 3, 1848, and organized by the choice of town officore, August 9, 1948—it being that part Governor of Michigan, was justly entitled of the Island of Mount Desert which her to double as much as all the rest of the stretclied out to the south and west of a Governors of all the other twelve or fifteen chain of mountains running east and webt, territories of the United States? And it separating it from the town of appuint De- so appears that a great part of the extra

in the Bungor Whig.

Li appears that the only soe of a pious old couple in Mount Desert calisted in the Cass received, in addition to his regular Dragoous, which caused his parents great subject of 2,000 a year, \$1,500 a year for distress. The mother went to Washing fuel, office rent, dc., \$1,500 a year for to to try to prayall upon the President and Secretary of War to grant the discharge Michigan, and also, at the same timey \$8. long since satisfied me that no man should and Secretary of War to grant the discharge per day and forty cents per mile for make other son, but without success. She then per day and forty cents per mile for make upon the feelings of the people than I have, who sent her the ling treaties with the Indians, amounting upon the feelings of the people than I have, who sent her than I have the solution of the time. The same and in a short time she alone, for part of the time. The same and the short time she alone, for part of the time. and that if obtained, it will give to such a following letter, and in a short time she

MADAM :-- Your letter to Gen, Taylor by nominate as its candidate, and the can- it was not deemed practicable at that have didate of the Proper for the next Presidency, Major General Zachary Taylon, I have the pleasure to inform you that orand that race individual momber of it here. and will take effect immediately. It may Do a surisfaction to his minity and friends to be infurnied that to wate Cost has perti-cipaled creditably in the recent active ser-cipaled of the army on the frontier. I'am, Mudani, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant, W. W. H. Bires, Avat, Adj't. Gen. Mrs. Jana R. Gott. Mt. Desert. Me.

The personal prayers of the "distressed The personal prayers of the maistressed mother, who had come on a pilgrimage of hearly hithe hundred miles, had no election in the hearts of the President and hit Secretary of War, but the letter of the poor woman to Gen. Taylor, when he was Robb, Acting Secretary of War, in favor and on the point of attacking Monterey, and of Lewis Cass, then himself Segretary of no men to spare, says the N. Y. Mirror, War, on the Treasury, and the manney has was immediately responded to by the brave ing paid the settlement stoud suspends was infinemately tenjoined to a the swin ing pain the sements was closed by Walliam who till 1837, when it was closed by Walliam restored her son to the widow of Nain. B. Lewis.—(See pages 232 and 23%) he sent back to the old couple their wanWorse still; an allowance appears to have

midst of many troubles.

Allowances.

The following letter from the Hon, Annuary Scott and his valiant soldiers at the gates, SERWART, member of Congress from Western Pemperivaria, exhibits in its true light the charge for of the EXTRA ALLOW a vers chieved by unif paid to General Cass, while in the service of the General Gove rament. Mr. S. makes these shift. ments under his own proper name, and gives the arricial evidence on which they are based." To the Editors of the National Intelligencer.

Unionrows, (ra.) September 29, 1848. Sm: My attention has just been called to two late numbers of the "Union," in tion of my late speech in relation to Gen. Resolved, That a copy of the loregoing Case's extra pay. This is a compliment preamble and resolutions be transmitted by I hardly expected from the editor of the Union, and am exceedingly sorry that have given him so such trouble and uneasiness.

I have not time just now to read, much less to comment on, these ten columns of editorial abuse; but, since Mr. Ritchie questions the truth of my statements in regard to Mr. Cass's extra pay, I will refer him to an authority, of which he seems to be ignorant, but will not dare to controvert. I refer him to President Polk's message of the 11th of August last, (Executive do-u-\$64,865 46 extra pay, over and above the amount of his legal and fixed salary of message, sent in by President Polk in obedience to a resolution of the House, with the documents appended, sustain and have charged against Gen. Cass. They da saces is they show, that Gen. Cuse ge-France \$26,708 65, over and above the amotint of his salaries, and his outil, and pourin, which, regarded as extra, will make his array pay \$91.574 11, and his regular and extra pay, together, \$234.231 49 News if my charging Gen. Cass with ta-king \$64,865 46 extra pay is justly deanunced by Mr. Ritchie and his other venal followers as " viliscation and slander. of Mr. Case, what will they now say Mr. Polk, who makes it much worse than I did! What will they say of Gov. Marey, Secretary of War; D. Graham, Register of the Treasury; P. Haguer and John

M. M'Calla, Second and Third Auditors, who custain, by their official signatures, those statements thus "vilifying and slan-dering Mr. Cass, and rendering him, if decing Mr. Cass, and rendering him if the property the support of any honest man? These outrageous children what will may villers now say? We shall see.

The President's message, and documents ments sustaining these charges, are in the

where they may be seen ; and to facilitate

the examination. I will refer the inquirer

es 2, 3, 5, 47, 50, 159, 166, 233 an and 934. It furthermore appears by the official joundation of the Government up we me year 1843. This remarkable fact is established by these records. Can this the right? Can Mr. Ritche satisfy the people of this country that Lewis Cass, while Governor of Michigan, was justly entitled.

was blessed by the return of her truint year, and making, with his regular salary and extra allowances, \$8,000 a year, its-stead of \$2,000—more than \$20 st day, when the law gave him less than \$6." But, not satisfied with all this, it appears that Gen. Cass charged and received for several years, while Governor of Michigan. the pay and emoluments of a captain wild quartermaster in Lie regular army, amounting to apwards of \$600 per year more, and chargod and received at one time \$6,-610 for rations, as well as several thousand dollars for setting his accounts, and sixeisting to form an Indian code, while in the receipt of all his salaries, regulur and Carre, above mentioned. And, what is worse than all this, in July, 1822, a year after Gen Cass was appointed Secretary of War, he produced an account against the Government, amounting to \$53,128:26 for alleged over-payments, running hogk ten or twelve years; \$5,317 la, in 1830, for Indian annuites; \$10.183 61. an indefinite charge "for Indian Department prior to 1829," which, if right, he postle have retained in any of his quarterly settle-

was complexed in nerotiating spouldedmonting in \$4.602 74, for forkenfler A WARONER'S TOASE. The Fair Sex trent, Sid. between the years 1816 cat.

the espitulation of Monterey - a day which - The jack arrew of the United States, 1827. So that the Government was their made to pay \$3,000 a year carre but feed,