THE STAR AND BANNER.
GETTYSBURG.
Friday Evening, Nov. 12, 1852.

THE FUTURE.

The Election of Franklin Pierce may cause troublesome times in this country, if the following from the Democratic *Review* is any indication of what the policy of his administration is to be:

[*Extract from Democratic Review for Oct. '52.*]

"That this question, of our Foreign Relations will be the great question, to the solution of which the administration of Franklin Pierce must necessarily devote the highest intellect and most anxious energy of the nation, will be seen, even by surveying the present attitude of the democracies and monarchies, the necessary tide of conquest territorial, and wilful neglect or imbecile interpretation of the Whig Executive—Mitchell, Filmore.

"Australia must become free, Hungary after the model of *one one*—Italy, possibly may be heard ere long, rallying in downright American accents for admission to this Amphictyonic Union of Free States, precisely as we have heard the American citizens of Hawaii. Mosquitia, called 'Filibusteria,' will doubtless take place from Darien Pacific, long before a United States Marshal set foot upon his waters from Washington to arrest them, and indeed it is notorious that both from California and elsewhere, many migratory exclusions have already gone there, with one eye, perhaps, to mammon, but another to liberty!

"Within the ensuing Presidency, the Australian territories must be again subdued or the free Republicanism. Already vast American interests are at stake, and we must still watch and guard interest at stake in the Isthmus of Granada, and generally of all Central America, which England presumes to make a half-way house of Pacific Ocean traffic, to her present distant possessions; and the more we wait immediate intercourse with the immense trade already between this and our Pacific coast, and between the latter and hundreds of millions of consuming Asiatics. The inert Chinese are in trade with their kin of the Pacific territories; shut up Japan is ready to open its gates to our bet a Dido-selling advent; Hawaiian islanders throw themselves into our arms; our confederated Republic of Central America, in British Honduras, have more than once rested themselves and their territories at our service, and yet more for the shelter of our flag—all in vain for Whigs, and all small men of limited ideas; *but it remains for Pierce, the statesman of the age, and Jacksonian genius to bring these matters right.*"

THE TRUTH WELL TOLD.—The San Antonia (Texas) Ledger, a moderate *Locofoco* paper, has a long and able article upon the subjects of "Young England," "Young Ireland," "Young Canada," "Young Cuba," and "Young America." We copy its remarks upon the latter theme:

"And now come we to 'Young America.' In great organ, Douglass, is the most exquisite demagogue that the feeble limit slime of the most corrupt party recipes in any age have produced. He is a mere Phalanx of unbounded wealth, he scrambles not to pension the salenble press to the dirty and the blackguard, he is a Cain line at heart, he strolls among the Youth of the land and by subtle cajolery and a flippish familiarity he their paternity he would wheedle them to their ruin and his own advancement. He style himself the impersonation of progressive ideas. Place *him* at the National rudder, and direct sets of generations *sail* and thoughtful men shall be blotted out of the world, and him the power, and the British Lion will roar to the very midlife—armed fleets will keep from our shores a resent Hungary from the Russian Bear and the Austrian Eagle—Cuba shall, in a week or two, become an appendage of this great republicracy, and an Irish bull shall cease to be national—it will be christened as American bunger. The Whigs will succeed, in the first year of his administration will be inconsistent under the spanglers our banner, solid and (fogies lowlyies them) are fools. Discretion, and policy, and power, from this time forth, are abolishing places with juveniles. The spirits bruised by our old revolution—the good old men, whose counsels so far have controlled the ship of State to weather the many storms that have beset her, are to be cast aside. We say the country is sick of "Young America."

A BRIBE'S REVENGE.—The other day, as a wedding party was ascending the steps which approach one of the Liverpool churches, the intended bride herself, owing to some obstructions, or to an inadvertent step, missed her footing and fell. The swain, unable, even at that joyful crisis of his existence, to conceal his vexation at this little centre tumble, exclaimed, petulantly, "Dear me, how very clumsy!" The lady and bridegroom, but she was so averse to bite her lip, and a far darker and gloumier look than bestemed the Cotti of Hymen was seen to gather on her brow. She walked deliberately, however, into the church; the ceremony commenced; and every thing proceeded in ordinary fashion until the important question was put—"Will thou have this man," &c. Here, instead of the usual, emphatic, unhesitating affirmative to the communion cushions, the lady drew herself up, cast a withering glance upon her betrothed, and muttering the words, "Dear me, how clumsy!" sailed down the aisle, and out of the church, with the port of an offended Goddess.—*Liverpool paper.*

THE NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE.—The ground plan of the building forms an octagon, and will be surrounded by a Greek cross, with a dome over the intersection. The extreme length and breadth of the building are each 365 feet. Height of dome to top of lantern, 148 feet. Entire space on ground floor, 111,000 square feet. Galleries 82,000 square feet. Whole area, 173,000 square feet, or four acres. The dome is supported by twenty-four columns, which go above the second story to a height of sixty-two feet above the floor, and support a combination of wrought iron arches and girders, on which rests a cast iron bed plate, so constructed as to receive the thirty-two ribs of the dome. The light is communicated to the dome through the lantern, as well as from the sides, on which thirty-two escutcheons, in colored glass, representing the arms of the United States, and the several States, or the emblems of the different nations, from a part of the decoration. The political friends to be used for the building will amount to about 1850 tons. The roof will cover an area of 144,000 square feet. The glass for the building will amount to 39,000 square feet, in 9027 panes, 16 by 24 inches. With the exception of the ground floor, the building will be entirely constructed of glass.

A girl, only fifteen years of age, has been arrested in Boston, on the charge of fatally poisoning her father and mother, because they would not give their consent to her marrying a young man of a low character. Should she prove to be guilty, it will be one of the few instances on record of a daughter committing parricide.

☞Open attacks may be borne, but it is too hard on Gen. Pierce to have his professed friends exulting over his election as a proof that the people have grown sick of military Presidents. They should leave such taunts to the General's open adversaries.

WOOD WANTED.

☞Those of our subscribers who intend sending us wood in payment of subscription, will do us a favor by forwarding it at once. We need it now.

Fire! ☞On Saturday night last, between 10 and 11 o'clock, the blacksmith and trimmingshop of Mr. JOHN L. TATE, on the corner of North and Washington streets, took fire accidentally, and was entirely consumed. The building was not very valuable, but a considerable amount of coal, and other valuable articles, were destroyed. Fortunately the wind was from the south-east, or the whole square south of the building would have been endangered.

☞The Bank of Gettysburg, on the 2d instant, declared a Dividend of 3 per cent.

☞The Gettysburg and Petersburg turnpike Company, on the 1st inst., declared a Dividend of 1 per cent.

☞We have received a neatly printed copy of the Valedictory Address of Prof. HAUPT, General Superintendant of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the Officers and Employees of the Company. Mr. Haupt retires from his position to accept a more lucrative one in the South. In his administration of the patronage of the Company, Mr. H., to the honor of his Christian integrity he is said, states that it has been his practice to reject any applicant, whatever his qualifications in other respects, who was known to indulge in intoxicating drinks or in profane swearing. Of the latter vice he thus strongly speaks:

"Profane swearing is a vice of one more silly, useless, and wicked. The demand may be given on an excuse—a method—a habit—an oath in the eye, the poor victim is not may properly excuse—