From the American Agriculturist. Summer Squash, or Cymling, for Stock.

We are not aware that this article has been raised as a field crop, vet we think it may be introduced with decided advantage, for such as require additional food for stock, during the summer months. There are two varieties of vines, the bush and the runners; the former may be planted nearer than the latter. Both are prolific bearers, when the choicest kinds are selected, and the soil, manure, and cultivation are indictiously exercise, like most good practices and habchosen. They are picked while still green and given to the stok, either raw, steamed, or boiled. In consequence of this early harvesting, the vines will continue to flower and bear abundantly, through the warm

The soil should be similar to that for sumpkins, being a light sandy or cultivated nam, well pulverised and very fertile. In addition to a good soil, the plant pays abundantly for heavy manuring. For this purpose scarcely anything comes amiss. We have found droppings of the poultry vard one of the most efficient manures when mixed with ashes, and immediately buried within and around the hill. Where this is not attainable, guano may be used a connection with other manures. There is no danger of applying too much compost provided the vines can be irrigated at pleasure, if the season require it. In the aberuce of the requisite moisture, an excess of manure would be likely to burn the

May we ask that some of our readers. having milch cows or swise, to feed this to the elements. · immer, will plant a helt acre or more uneer favorable circumstances, and commurocate the results of cost and manner of

Lime and Plaster as Manure.

J. D. H., of Ulster county, N. Y., has for several years used a mixture of lime and plaster of Paris on his corn fields with be happiost results. He thoroughly mixes qual quantities of lime and plaster, and tiplies a large, table-spoonful of the comwound to each hill of corn, immediately afer planting. Thus the composition beomes partly incorporated with the soil, before the cora makes its appearance. The good effect of this application is visible through every stage of the corn's progress; and the crop comes to maturity several pication.

J. H. D. gives his corn a second application of plaster at the time its sets, (the ble the plaster on the sets, and the adjacent arts. I am of opinion that the practice possession of the imperial crown can a very good one, as both are good ferti- extricate him, and that he is at present

We think the beneficial effects of the . bove application, for the first season, is necessary protection. almost exclusively due to the planter. The me will be principally fel in the subsequent

Soaking Gorn in Saltpetre.

I had the benefit of soaking corn in saltfetre, to plant, well tested this year, on a small piece of ground, planted late. I had not enough souked to plant all the piece. Where it was dot souked, the black birds willed out about one-third; where it was snaked they seldom touched a hill. But what was most peculiar, there happened to be one row planted with dry corn, he tween two rows that were soaked; of the dry, they took several bills clean, and, alozether, about one-third of the row; while they did not take more than one hill of the wo saltpetre rows. Jas.C.Tarloz. Atlantic, N. J., Dec., 1849

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What is Dirt? Old Doctor Cooper, of South Carolina, used to say to his students," Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young gentlemen. What by the Russian government to that of Prusis dirt! Why nothing at all offensive, sin, on the subject of the Schleswig Holwhen chemically viewed. Rub a little al- stein dispute. The note concludes by diskali upon that 'dirty grease spot' on your tinetly intimating the determination of the in future at sunset. For a child under tion here acquired. The object constantly Austria only prevented from being openly cost, and it undergoes a chemical change Emperor to employ decisive measures, if fourteen years, ten single strokes of the and becomes roup. Now rub it with a lit- necessary, in support of the Danish side of bell-for a married person, ten double tle water and it disappears; it is neither the controversy. grease, sonp, water, nor dirt. That is not a very odorous pile of dirt, your observe A serious rupture has occurred between there. Well, scatter a little gypsum over the Governments of Prussia and Wurtem- the 12th inst. He was born in 1777. He it and it is no longer dirty. Everything berg in consequence of the tone assumed you call dirt, is worthy your notice as stu- by the king of the latter country in open. years ago. Daniel Webster is 63 years dents of chemistry. Analise it! Analise ing the chambers.

ements. "Dirt makes corn corn makes bread and meat, and that makes a very aweet young lady that I saw one of you kissing fortified barracks, which have already last night. So after all you were kissing been commenced near one of the gates of Journal states that a number of California dirt-particularly if she whitens her skin the city. with shalk or faller's earth. There is no telling, young gentlemen, what is dirt. Though I must say that rubbing such stuff upon the beautiful skin of a young lady is a dirty practice. 'Pearl powder,' I think with the United States, for the purchase of thought the back track advisable. is made of bismuth-nothing but dirt."

The Golden Oragon Corn is a superior quipped for service. variety for field culture, introduced to the public by D. Landreth. It has a small cob and a long grain, closely packed on solicitude to be felt on the part of the Span- and daughter, with the full knowledge of the cob, 4 contains from 800 to 1000 ish Government. grains to the enr. and will she'l I bushel coru from 11 tushels. The ordinary corn will require 2 bushels of ears to shell I from Trieste, states that the insurrection almost shuddered when our informant told bashel of rora

seeds are sown and treated exactly like Esnjalaka. hose of the common cabbage. The most valuable parts of the plant are the heart and tender flower buds, which, when boiled by general order, the Swedish navy is to tender, and served up with pepper, salt, a little garlie, clive oil, and vinegar form a most delicious dish with the Portuguese The white ribs, also, when cooked, some what resemble seakale. The outer leaves and chopped stalks make excellent food for milch cows.

Exercise gives strength to every fibre, and energy to all the vital powers. But its, may be carried to excess. Extreme toil not only shortens life, but brings less to pass than steady but mederate labor. It is not, therefore, advisable for farmers to undertake to perform what are called "great days' works :" for one day of over-exer- Churches. tion may cause weeks of debility, if not months of sickness.

Foreign News.

Halifax Telegraph Office, ? Friday, April 19-9, A.M. The steamship America reached here 2 o'clock last night.

England.

The English coast was visited by every hurricane on the 30th of March. causing much destruction of property, and a frightful loss of life. The steamer Adeaide, from Dublin to London, was lost near the mouth of the Thames, and every soul on board, numbering 200, was drowned. The coast everywhere is strewn with portions of corpses that have fallen a prev

India.

There are evidences of growing uneasiness on the part of the neonle and rather rather serious demonstrations have been made against British rule. As an inevitable consequence, more valuable territory has been annexed to the East India Company's possessions.

France

At Paris, there is increased excitement and greater bitterness between contending parties. The only marked events of the fortnight have been-The revolt of one of the regiments, which the Government has not succeeded in quelling : a popular dem-Napoleon as he passed thro' the streets.

In the Legislative Assembly, a friend of and the crop comes to maturity several the President moved a proposition that the ster the great American Statesman, is to be exception perhaps of one recitation in a already finds verification in the following singer of the General Land Office, was elected and support than it would without the specification in the following singer of the General Land Office, was elected and support than it would without the specification in the following singer of the General Land Office, was elected and office, was elec the President moved a proposition that the by ballot whether the future government of France shall be a monarchy or republic. The motion was not seconded.

> is so deeply in debt, that nothing but the engaged in negetiations with Russia for the purpose of possessing that, to him, now

The government are perseveringly em- dary line running between them. ployed in introducing their measures of coercion, in which the majority of the Assembly support them.

The Parisian correspondent of the London Standard, of a late date, says that the Government is said to have received despatches from Germany, which lead to the belief that a collision between Austria and Rossia is almost unavoidable. The language used by both powers is partaking more and more of a hostile character.

Rome. been definitely fixed for the 6th inst.

Advices from Lisbon state that Com. Martin was concentrating his equadron at the Tigris, in anticipation of a hostile visit from the American naval forces to enforce a settlement of the long standing claims of the American government,

Russia.

An imperious note has been addressed

Prussia.

it! It will all separate into very clean el- | The Prussian Ambassador has been re-

Berlin, it is said, is to be surrounded with body.

The German parliament assembled at Erfurt on the 20th of March. It is said that negotiations have been

pened by the Central Power of Germany, so as to procure food for their cattle, and American vessels of war, completely e-

Spain.

The state of Cuba causes the greatest Turkey.

A telegraph despatch of the 29th March

in Bornea is extending its range, and is in- us that he did so. - Ioura Paper.

Couve Trongupa. - This is a species ereasing in strength. About 2,000 Turkof mammoth cabbage, which grows in Por- ish troops were defeated by the insurgents, tugal to a height of four or five feet. The and compelled to evacuate the fortress of

Letters from Stockholm announce that be put on a war footing. The object of the measure is not known.

News & Notions.

There are about eighty colleges in the United States.

Be at peace with all mankind, but at war with their vices.

Poverty wants some, luxury many, and avarice all things.

The barbers of Wheeling charge double price for shaving on Sundays. The German population of St. Louis,

stimated at 20,000, have ten Protestant S. D. Lyman, of Springfield, Mass., died last Monday. His life was insured

for \$5000. Two females had a street fight with bowie-knives, in New Orleans. Both se-

A patent was granted at Washington, ast week, to a man in Massachusetts, for a trap for catching fies.

verely injured.

The cholera was raging at Havana on 150 deaths from that disease. There are now 117 paupers in the Dau-

phin county poor house—the youngest hree months, the eldest 103 years old. The N. O. Crescent of the 9th instant ays, that over 8000 bags of Rio coffee

have been sold within a day or two at eight cents per pound. The Chinese possess no silver coinage of their own. Spanish and United States

dollars supply the deficiency. Gold circulates in bars of ten ounces. it is estimated that there are in France ,000,000 land owners, whose annual in-

come from the produce of their land does not amount to over ten dellars. A suit for defamation of female characer came before Grant county Court, Wis-

consin, last week, and the jury brought in verdict of \$5000 for the defendant. It was a golden query of Dr. Franklin in namer to one of the importunate letters of 'om l'aine, "if men are so wicked with re-

igion, what would they be without it?"

"There is room enough above, but they are awfully crowded down below," is said contration, in a small way, egalust Louis to have been Mr. Webster's reply to one

concluded a contract for this year for a hundred thousand gallens of rum, destined to in-spirit the navy.

The meeting house in Evfield, Mass., is

Francis H. Elmore, Esq., has been apcasioned by the death of Mr. Calhoun .-

Mr. Elmore has accepted the appointment. A London scientific journal announces. without steam, gas, electricity-without fuel of any kind-is soon to be introduced to the world, to assist in the wonderful revo-

lution now going on. Charles Gearbart, who is charged with robbing the mail at Danville, and who was The return of the Pope to Rome has recently acrested in Ohio, escaped from the Marshal of Western Pennsylvania on the 12th inst., at Howardville, Centre co. He was subsequently recaptured.

> The district court of Allegheny county, on Monday last, decided that the city of Allegheny shall pay, beside the amount of her scrip issued, an additional twenty per cent, penalty, agreeably to the act 12th small notes under the denomination of five | ted

Manner of announcing Deaths in the Evangelical Lutheran church of St. John, strokes-for a single person over fourteen

entered the national service more than 43 old, and Lewis Cass a year or two younger. Thos. H. Benton is about 64. He has occupied a seat in the Senate, without

Californians Returning .- The Chicago emigrants have arrived at Galena, on their way back to their homes, the fever having subsided. They had proceeded as far as Fort Independence, where they found a multitude waiting for a change of weather

Melancholy.-Mrs. Ireland and her daughter, of Quincy, Ill., came to an awful death by freezing and starvation on the mountains during the past winter. They were on their way to California. The wife their situation, and after they had burned up their wagon for fire-wood, insisted upon the father and husband to leave them to their fate, and seek his own safety. We

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Wednesday Morning, April 24. #10 The letter sent to us through the mail for our cor

Vocal Concert.

The " New York Vocalists," comprising two ladies and three gentlemen, under the direction of Mr. W. E. Hawley, will give Concert, on to-morrow, (Thursday) Evening, in the lecture room of the Baptist church. We had noticed in our exchanges that this company won high der the control of his will, and with which praise in Wilkesbarre, Bloomsburg, Mil- he plays, accurately, any tune that he is ton, and other places, and having witnessed tion of songs; some of them, the" Lover's to play, and the music flows accordingly, rits claimed for it. Quarrel," for instance, of the richest hu- like water from a fountain. He is a young mor; and others, such as the "Snow Storm," and "The Burial of Mrs. Judson tainment, but is frank and manly in his the 9th inst.; there were 300 cases and at St. Helena," of touching, tear-starting appearance, and bears an unblemished pathos. The capabilities of the individual members of the troupe are of a high order but the Alto is without parallel.

We cordially bespeak for them a crowded house. Tickets 25 cts., to be had at Kline's Hotel and at the Drug Stores.

The University.

The semi-annual Examination of the classes in the Collegiate and Academic departments of the Lewisburg University. took place last week, commencing on Monday and ending Wednesday afternoon, and passed off in a manner highly satisfactory to the public, and creditable to the Institution. We were present at the examination of the Junior class in the Greek and Latin languages, under Prof.'s Bliss and Anderson, respectively, and are pleased to bear witness that its members acquitted themselves with a facility and of equal grade. Business engagements in Europe, that would embroil the whole who asked whether he had better study law? judgment we can rely, that they passed Twelve months of the twenty have not Tenn., the place of his residence. An English paper says that "Mr. Web. the trying ordeal with credit; with the elapsed, yet the truth of the prediction exception perhaps of one recitation in a already finds verification in the following singer of the General Land Office, was elecfor the murder of Judge Parker." So much the pupils were somewhat disconcerted by correspondent of the Public Ledger (Phila.) on Wednesday last, after several ballots. the presence of the large audience. The under date of the 15th inst.: Father Matthew seems to be needed at examination of the Junior class in Natural "The news from Europe which has secures nearly every officer of the House home. The British Government has just Philosophy we have heard spoken of in

terms of strong commendation. stands in one township, and a part of his the talents and progress of the students in ally known. The Democrats have trium is Chairman. They will probably report audience are seated in another, the boun- a very favorable light, and justly elicited phed in most of the popular elections, and in about two weeks. Mr. Benton strongly pleasure of witnessing the performances. ointed by the Governor of South Caroli- Some of the Compositions were decidedly na, U. S. Senator, to fill the vacancy oc- racy, and displayed an originality of the't. and finish of style that would do no discredit to older heads, and much older institutions of learning. The productions from divided, the elements of revolution are that a new Locomotive, to be propelled the pens of the young ladies evinced vigor sown more broadcast in Germany. Prussia of thought as well as gracefulness of style, is actually, willing or unwilling, on the to volunteer breaking a lance with them on the mooted question of woman's rights, or her alleged inferiority of intellect.

A word of praise is due to the vocal music with which the afternron's exercises were enlivened, and for which we were indebted to a choir composed exclusively of students, under the direction of the Senior Tutor, Mr. Loomis. They furnished their hearers a rich entertainment that took them April, 1828, prohibiting the circulation of by surprise, and was most truly apprecia

The examination throughout happily displayed the thoroughness of the course of There is no party in Hungary for Austria. instruction pursued at the University, and Add to all this the financial difficulties of Easton, Pa .- All deaths will be announced the well grounded character of the educa- all these governments, the bankruptcy of had in view is to make ripe scholars, and declared, by means, which, in a very short the results so far conclusively prove that time, must prove utterly unavoidable-and years, ten strokes, alternating single and the practice rigidly corresponds with the you will become readily convinced that precept. An institution conducted upon Europe is on the eve of a crisis, in compa-Henry Clay completed his 72d year on such principles, may be of comparatively rison to which all previous revolutions slow growth, but its reputation when once will be as nothing. established will be of an enduring charac- "There are but two powers in Europeter. The prospects of the University are Russia and the Revolution, said a Russian now decidedly favorable. The number of statesman, in a memorial addressed to students from all parts of the country, and Emperor Nicholas, a year ago. There is interruption, for nearly thirty years, which of almost all religious denominations, is no species of conservation in Europe, then, cannot be said of any other member of that large and steadily increasing. A philoso- which is not bound to look to St. Petersburg has been procured at a cost of over \$2000, avert a catastrophe, she must soon enter pointment of a committee of investigation, and the nucleus of an excellent Library on the road of progress. England has as due to the Senate and to the country. of gentlemen whose qualifications are of the on this continent, and is, no doubt, willing consist of seven members, which was highest order. Prof. Taylor, since his to dispose of all her American possessions agreed to. After an explanation on the arrival here, has labored in his arduous on reasonable terms. She has an empire part of Mr. Foote, the Senate adjourned. vocation with a quiet energy and perseverance, that is likely, as Mr. Wattson good humoredly remarked to the audience on Wednesday afternoon, to leave the enter- time seriously threatened by Russia. The long, and will no doubt be as good

room may be improved, can peep into the her Eastern rivals."

A Musical Wonder.

tingdon county, is endowed by nature with a method of producing musical sounds, that is quite incomprehensible to the spectator, and accears to be almost equility so to himself. By inflating the lungs fully, he throws out a stream of steady, heavy bass, on a low, uniform key, which seems to be produced in the usual method of singing; but it is accompanied at the same time by a secondary, and totally independent sound, four or five octaves above the bass, produced by some strange conformation of the vocal organs, half metallic, half flutelike, clear, sweet and distinct, without any articulation with the lips, but perfectly unacquainted with. Mr. Sharp only discov. man of limited education and musical atcharacter. Ventriloquism will not account for the phenomenon, and physicians who the last extremity. have examined him, can discern nothing remarkable, except extraordinary action of the upper part of the lungs. One person present intimated that he ought to be required to prove that he hadn't swallowed thought he must have an Æolian Attachment to his lungs.

He will give a public exhibition of his powers, in this place, sometime this week or next, when the community can judge for themselves. The time and place will be mentioned in the hand-hills which will the House. A more outrageous case than be distributed.

European Affairs. In May, 1849, it was predicted by an eminent Englishman, (Walter Savage Lander,) that within twenty months from thoroughness rarely surpassed by any class that time, a general war would break out

reached Washington three official channels to the Democrats. The public exercises on Wednesday af- condition; with everything in the shape of promise resolutions, on Slavery and the ternoon, in Composition and Declamation. government unsettled, or turned upside California question, have been referred to warm encomiums from those who had the the army is thoroughly republican. The opposes mixing up the admission of Caliing Louis Napoleon at the head of a gene- such bill. rous nation. But while France is thus and we doubt whether their competitors of point of having another seven years' war the other sex, would be in very great haste with Austria. Austria has 42,000 men on the Saxon frontier, and Prussia 36,000. Austria threatens to throw a garrison into Dresden ; Prussia will seize upon Leipsic. Austria threatens to intervene in Switzerland; Lord Palmerston threatens to visit the Adriatic with a British fleet. Hungary is more hostile to Austria than she was under Kossuth; but there are two parties, viz. the Republican and the Monarchical, (the latter composed of the ultra magnates) -the former looking to France and Germany for deliverance, the latter being clamorous for becoming a Russian province.

phical apparatus, most of it from Europe, for support; and if England herself would of the peace. Mr. Dodge urged the aphas been formed. The Faculty is composed given up all idea of building up a power Mr. Mangum suggested that the committee in the East, which is indispensable to her greatness, and which is now for the first

Geddes & Marsh, for a good example. It will be seen is strengthening herself in one concealed about his person, the unen-

We have just encountered one of the aggression and aggrandizement. A speedy every honorable man in the country. The most extraordinary natural curiosities un- solution is likely to be furnished to Napoder the sun, Solomon's proverb to the con- feon's prophecy at St. Helena, that in fifty to its own character, and the country-by trary, notwithstanding. Mr. James Sharp, years Europe would become Cossack or a young man, now in town, from Hun- Republican; and it seems by no means imprebable that the Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon races, on the Continent, may yet succumb to Scandinavian supremacy.

The Lewisburg Academy.

By referring to our advertising columns will be seen that the summer session of the English and Classical Academy, under the charge of Mr. Randolph, will commence on Monday next. This Institution is in a with them. flourishing condition, and the talents and the attainments of its Principal are reliable guaranties that its high reputation will coninue to be fully sustained.

by J. Frost, L. L. D., is the title of a new this evening, on their way "down east" book advertised in another column by Mr. | -for instructions, probably. P. Winegardner of this place. No writer their performance in the Town Hall, on ered his possession of this wonderful fac- in the country is better qualified than Mr. for what I heard. In the first place, I Tuesday evening, we can say, with confidence, that they are superior to any simi- other explanation of it than that all he has and from the specimens of the imprint and soil speech, and a moving one it was, for to do, is to take a full breath, and while illustrations, in the prospectus Mr. W. ex- it moved almost every one out of the house, Their programme presents a choice select throwing it out think what tune he wants hibits, the work will no doubt equal the me and what remained amused themselves by

> OF There is another anti rent disturb ance near Hudson, N. Y., which threatens sarious consequences. The Anti Renters are said to be thoroughly organized, and determined to resist collections of rent to i

> Later news is that the outbreak noticed above has been suppressed. The Sheriff succeeded in fully executing the writ to which opposition was at first made.]

become a law. The Forrest divorce bill was defeated the Senate by a vote of 18 to 15.

The Wetherill divorce bill was killed this last never saw a civilized tribunal.

U. S. CONGRESS.

Thomas J. Campbell, Esq., Clerk of the detained us from the examinations of the continent, and be of such duration, and so House, died on the 13th inst. of ulcorous other classes, but we understand from sanguinary and ferocious in its character, sore throat, after about a week's illness. some of the spectators present on whose as to cast all former wars into the shade. His remains were carried to Knozville,

Richard M. Young, Esq. late Commi Mr. Young is a Democrat, and his election

is tremendous. All Europe is an awful Senate.-Messrs. Clay and Bell's comcountry is divided into reds and whites, forms in the same bill with other, and ob with a fast growing strength on the part noxious questions, and says he will exhaust of the reds, and an impossibility of retain- every parliamentary expedient to defeat any

Disgraceful Affray in the U. S. Senate. "hissing" up Salt River.

A most disgraceful affray occurred in the Senate on Wednesday afternoon. The following account of it, is taken from the

Baltimore Clipper: Washington, April 17. In the Senate this afternoon, while a discussion was going on in reference to an appeal from the decision of the Vice President, Mr. Foote was replying to Mr. Benton, when the latter rose and advanced towards Mr. Foote. Mr. F. retreated thro' the aisles of the Senate chamber to the area, and while doing so, drew a revolverpistol from his bosom and pointed it towards Mr. Benton. A scene of great confusion immediately followed; chairs were broken, tables overturned, and glasses smashed-Mr. Benton in the meanwhile shouting for the"cowardly assessin to fire," and attempting to take off his cost, more effectually to expose his parson.

After the greatest efforts, order was so for restored that the voice of the Vice Pres ident could be heard. Mr. Benton repeatedly called on the Senate to take cognizance of the attempt to assassinate him. Mr. Hale moved the appointment of a committee of investigation of the affair. Mr. Clay called on both Senators to pledge themselves that nothing further should take place between them.

Mr. Beaton said that he had done nothing wrong, and had committed no breach

[Correspondence of the Chronicle.]

BALTIMORE, April 19, 1850. Those who wish to see how a store an important element of strength against and talent of this great country, (and they Butter just look like other white people,) among | Eggs large windows and enlarged room of Wm. The Foreign News by the America whom is Foote, the cowardly bufloon, still Tallow

all quarters, preparatory to still further viable object of the scorn and contempt of Senate has thus far been apparently entrue hesitating to expel him.

I also saw the Supreme Court in session. not for the first time, however, but I speak of them because of the solemn aws that seems to pervade their presence. Robed as they are in their long black gowns, and thoughtful countenances, a man becomes satisfied at a glance, that they feel, and deeply feel, the responsibility of their high position, and you cannot be in their presence without reeling a degree of sympathy

The committee of thirteen were elected in the Senate to-day, to compromise the three free-soil Senators, SHWARD, HALB "The Mexican War and its Warriors," and Chase, came away with us in the cars

These are some of the things I saw, now taiking and throwing paper balls. He however, gave to whig and democrat his porion, in due season. This gentleman came here in the shade of his high reputation, that partizan (and, perhaps, hired) letter writers gave him, and that shade has coninued to darken ever since he appeared en personam, and now the reflection of his talents are totally obscured.

I also heard good concerning our own representatives, Casey and McLanaman. While the former stands deservedly high, a musical box or flageolet; and another PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. I was proud to call myself a constituent of The fence bill mentioned last week had the latter. They have already acquired only passed one house, and is not likely to an enviable position in the House, irrespective of party. The reason evidently is they came here ahead of their shadow, and their true character can be clearly seen and appreciated. Mr. Casey is pointed at, as at least one whig who had honesty enough to declare, that the only true and safe ground, A general bank bill has passed, and re- was that occupied by the " Baltimore platceived the Governor's signature, but we form," and the moral courage of recomhave not been able to ascertain what are mending its adoption, without the process of christening it "Compromise," as others, less honest, are wont to do. Mr. McLay. Anan's bold and manly course, on political as well as other questions in the House, s spoken of, by all parties, as being worby of all commendation. His speech on he President's California Massage is regarded as a master-piece, and I was told. that not an uneasy furitch was seen in the whole House. The oldest members were delighted with the effort. I met with a number of acquaintances and all congratulated me on his standing in the House; but the whig papers in his district, and have relused to publish this speech, and some have even indulged in the stereotyped by members of the various classes, exhibited down. The news from France is gener- a committee of thirteen of which Mr. Clay tissue of abuse against it and its author, no at the next election. He, nevertheless, stands before his constituency and the country as he should stand, a bold, manly, and able exponent of democratic principles and measures, and will doubtless send any who may have the temerity to enter the course in opposition to his re-election.

A DEMOCRAT.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle. Mr. Entron:-The reference of your correspondent " " in the last Chronicle. to the 4th article of the Constitution of the U. S., was timely and appropriate. It is a high note, indeed, in the light of the 19th century, to have it promulgated in so wide a circulation as that of the Chronicle, that the law of God should control the tundamental law of our land in free and independent America!! Such a sentiment might have passed, with impunity, in the dark ages, when human reason was so weak, and political economy so little understood. Why, if he be a descendant of the land of "steady habits," he is a degenerate son of much wiser sires; for they only adopted the laws of God, as a rule of civil conduct, until they had more leisure to make better. Such fanatics as your correspondent, Gov. Seward, and an host of like kind, should have drawn over them continually, the watchfulness of your editorial responsibilities. If you should lack in your firmness in that respect, the Union. glortous in its majesty, would soon go to the four winds. Whittier's poetry is a firebrand, and ought not to be quoted by the sincere lover of that magnificent fabric, erected by the blood and treasure of our ever-to-be worshipped fore-fathers, that guaranties, (as Mrs. Swisshelm makes, perhaps unjustly, the Hon. Harris to say) the right to scourge women, and sell their be

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