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and of a permicious and despicable French Infidel Novelist. THOMAS DICK. Ab' the long future
Has lest all its charms,
He grappled with herror
In death siron arms. A great benefactor From toll is reprieved; Who lived an specific, And died as he lived.

Mark one, O Christian! Who clung to the Cross Repaire for his fature. Yetweep for your loss. Gifted by heaven
With power of rare worth,
He proved but a trailor,
A curse to the earth.

His life was a pattern For rich and for poor;

Lower him gently 'Neath the green sod; Sweet be his slumber, Biest son of God? The meek, lowly spirit, Has left the cold clay,

And bright holy angels Have borne it away-

Away to you heaven To enjoy it's reward, And to shout "Hallein' Praise ye the Lord."

Alas for the Terions. geries and worst places in the City! The following is the list, and the comments :

Spiender, and profe, locked at refigues, And wretchedly died. Coffin him pergeously, Rich as a lord; Too late for mosk masses, lie had his reward. No tours of pity shed-

file lived in elecanes.

## THE CHRONICLE. MONDAY, SEPT. 21, 1852.

ren The Deily News, in its insane hostility to Wilmot, says that "in Susquebanna county the Republicans, to appease the foreigners, nominated a Mr. O'NEAL for Register & Recorder-a Romanist, not yet one year a citizen of the United States." The truth is, CHARLES NEAL, not O'Neal, an Englishman and not at Irishman, a Protestant and not a Catholic who has lived tocate fice years in the United States, and who has vote? for thirteen years ..... that Mr. Neal ross nominated and will in all probability be elected, not to "appease foreign influence," but because the native born Americans prefer him. What harm your own country! Apply to the priest, in electing the best and most worthy man and beg the bog trotters to go for you! to a county office? There are as few foreign born people in Union county as in any other, and yet we elected an Englishman, County Commissioner, last fail-not to "appease foreign influence," but because he was a good and worthy man. Some of ocrats forget their manhood, and submit to eration Theory. the best men in Philadelphia were born elsewhere, and lots of the meanest and worst were born there.

How to treat the Jealous and the CAVILER. -It was stated by the late chief Justice Marshall, that Gov. Giles, of Virginia, once addressed a note of this tenor to Patrick Henry:

"Sir: I understand that you have called me a 'bobtail' politician. I wish to know if it be true, and if true, your meaning?"
"WM. B. GILES."

To which Mr H. replied in this wise: Sir: I do not recollect having called you a bobtail politician at any time, but think it probable I have. Not recollecting the time or the occasion, I can't say ther you are correct or not.

Very respectfully, when neither were intended.

That is a beautiful Assembly disover to Sullivan, and shooting across to Wyoming! Wyoming and Columbia have the 2 Members in nomination on the Democratic side. The Sullivan Democrat says, this is a "contemptible result"-Sullivan county is "shamefully wronged"-"great injustice"-"put under the hammer and sold to the highest bidder"-"bargain and sale to control the Congressional nomination," &c. In other words, the Wyoming Conferees sold their Congressional candidate to get an A-semblyman! Nevertheless, spaniel-like, the Democrat "takes pleasure" in saying they will submit, lick the hands that smite them, and go the ticket, anyhow! Very good material for dough, we should say.

When Packer first run for Senator Hampshire County (Va ) Court, says: he was defeated (although the District was largely Democratic) because his own party accused him of State Plunder. When he some of his own party, in Porter township, who sent in incorrect returns, and threw him out. Twice has he thus been defeated. by his own party friends, for want of conwhen porty excitement run high, he succeeded in strong party districts.

"The contest for Governor lies between Bieler and Bradford." But a certain JIM POLLOCK, whom they had forgotten, came

" It will be Wolf or Muhlenburg," was the cry in 1835. But it was Jos. RITNER. Now, the Locos say "the contest lies between Packer and Hazlehurst," their who may come out "a little ahead !"

Judge PENNIMAN, of the Honesdale Democrat, after 30 years of work at type and press, and 25 years at pen also, has ing a son into partnership-a chip of the old block, we hope.

Irishmen ruling Democracy.

The Philad. San has taken pains to (A recent Foreign arrival brought news of the deathof select from the list of 202 Delegates to the another and beloved English Christian Philosopher, the late Philad. Dem. County Convention, the names of the known Irishmen, which count up over 80 ! Add to these the German born Delegates, and it is apparent that the Convention was composed and completely controlled by persons of alien birth and very many of them the best possible representatives of the vilest grog-

> Morris Evan Hugh Boyle Wm Boillen Mar tin Cahill, John Cosgrove, Michael Costello, Machael Cahill, Thomas Carr, George Crom-necly, Thomas Cartledge, Edward Cassiday, Francis Clark, Patrick Donahue, Michael Dev-Prancis Clark, Patrick Donahue, Michael Develin, Phillip Divine, Michael Donohou, John Darly, Juo Deveny, Chas Develin, Juo Donohoue, Patrick Donohoue, Robert Flannegan, Archibald Foster, James F Gallagher, Charles right and wrong apart from the will of God. Gilligan, Thomas D. Grady, Peter Glacken, Jos Geiss, Bernard Gun, Patrick Green, Francis Gallagher Edward Gillen C. Heisbley Andrew Joseph McLaughlin, Edward McGovern, Jas McLaughlin, Joseph L McNeil, J H McGen, David McVey, Mich Magee, Owen McManns, Patrick McBride, Jno McGinley, Jas McArran, James McGrahenagen, P McCaffrey, Lewis O'Brien, Thomas O Harra, James O'Donnell, John Brien, Edward Power, Geo F Reilly, E Ryan, Michael Sweeney, Owen Seery, Henry T Schegan, John W Tully, John Tibben, Thos

How do you like 'em, American Demoerats? Only think, American born Dem ocrats! how you must cringe and beg before you get a nomination for an office in How delighted you must be ! how admirable the Democratic delegate elections, to send such jewels of intelligence and patriotism to make tickets up for American Democrats to vote! Will American Demthese indignities? We should think not.

Clinton County Meeting.

Pursuant to previous notice, a large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Court House, Lock Haven, Monday evening,

The meeting was organized by appointing the following officers:

Hon. J. F. QUAY, President; Robert M'Cormick, J. W. Best, Jacob Griffius, George Furst and Michael Thorne, Vice Presidents; R. M. Winslow and B. F. Winters, Secretaries.

B. RUSH PETRIKEN, Esq., was called ipon to address the meeting, who responmanner, showing the present political state sembly. what I did mean; but, if you will tell me of the country, and advocating strongly, what you think I meant, I will say whether the principle that all new States should be dorse every word of the act of the Assem-

On motion, Judge HALE spoke in his This is a capital way of treating very, recommending the prohibition of free territory, and offering Hon. David Wilmot as a man worthy of the confidence trict-Montour and Columbia, twisting and support of all Pennsylvanian freemen for the chief magistracy of the Keystone

speech. He called the attention of the sion upon the Convention. Heannounced, hereafter; that by the act he conceived he Ross, viz. that the only true and defensihad done a good thing for his country, ble view of slavery is, that it is an instiwas pleased to see so many of his old between this position and that of ultra abenlisted in a good cause, with good men. defender, or a Northern abolitionist.

FLOGGING WHITE MEN .- The Romney Intelligencer, in giving the proceedings of

"John Stark, indicted for stealing some fifteen dollars from Lewis Hober, of Piedmont, was found guilty of petit larceny, first run for Assembly, he was defeated by and sentenced to thirty days imprisonment and thirty lashes-fifteen of them were inflicted on that day, and the balance to be administered on the day of the expiration of his imprisonment. George H. Lloyd, fidence in the man-though afterwards, ger-ring, the property of a Miss Davis, was by Rev. Dr. Boyd : found guilty, and sentenced to thirty days imprisonment and twenty lashes-ten of one part of the human race by another, which were giving him on that day, and as a gross violation of the most precious the remainder to be inflicted at the expiand sacred rights of human nature, as ut-

ration of his term of imprisonment." law, we have been barboring the supposi- ourselves, and as totally irreconcilable with tion that the penalty of corporeal punish- the spirit and principles of the Gospel of ment of white men had been expunged Christ which enjoins that all things whatfrom the statutes of Virginia. We live to

FAGGOTS FOR HERETICS.—The Aldgate belong commenced as early as any other two candidates. But there's a DAY WIL. Church in London has a fund which was in this country the good work of e MOT on the track—never yet defeated— bequeathed to it in the dark days of persein the same work, many of its members cution. Its specific purpose was to purcution. Its specific purpose was to pur-chase faggots, not to warm the cold or pre-the most active, vigorous and efficient lapare food for the hungry poor, but to burn borers. \* We carnestly exthe supply has so far exceeded the demand crease their exertions, to effect a total abrelieved himself somewhat of care by tak- that there is no more room for stowing olition of slavery." away the abundant faggots. The trustees Next year, will make forty years of the fund, it is said, now give away the since this Declaration was made. The few weeks past. He arose from his bad New York. The Lewisburg [Va.] Chronicle proceeds to keep alive the poor, and com- O. S. General Assembly will meet in New states that the Winningstadst Cabbage— fort and save the very class that a different Orleans. We shall then see whether the a new variety—is superior to other cabba- age had consigned to the stake. Such a members of that venerable body have reges in some respects, and equal in others. change of sentiment and practice is certain coded and retrograded, or whether they

Extreme Southern Views.

[Two of the leading spirits in the reat pro-slavery New School Presbyterian Convention, at Richmond, opposed a Union with the old School body. Their objections, as regards the Slavery issue, are thus

REV. Dr. Ross. The old School must dopt the views of this body on the subject of Slavery. There are but three theories on the subject of slavery, namely :

The Sin Theory.
 The Toleration Theory.

3. The Ordained Theory.

The first is the theory of the abolitionists, and maintains that Slavery is contrary to the eternal principles of right and answer is, that there is no principle of

The second theory is, that Slavery is McChrystal James McPeck, James McCoy, Jr., of natural evil, not approved, but only will pardon us for thus using it: Terrence Monahan, Thomas M'Cann, Patrick McDonough, Wim McMullin, James McKenna, Patrick McFarland, B T. McCormack, Wim McCombs, James McMenamin, Alex McClintock, Bernard McMenamin.

Joseph McLaughlin, Edward McGozern, Jaseph McLaughlin, Edward M tolerates slavery.

The third view is, that Slavery is ordained of God as good in his providence, to the master, to the slave, and to the community so long as he continues it. According to this theory, the master is Packer as a candidate for Governor! Who not an outcast nor a subject of pity, but can trust him? the representative of God in a great work of benerolence. The Toleration Theory is the Old School view, and he did not now wish to join that body.

He went on to define the position of the slaveholder and his right, and expressed men, makes the acquaintance of the leader the opinion that where conscience was op. of that party which he formerly opposed, tween the North and the South, there was no resort but the sword. The South will no resort but the sword. The South will in that dark, damp place, with a man who no longer bear that Sin Theory, and will is the living embodiment of the principles but a few days longer submit to the Tol- which he has heretofore opposed, and there,

REY. DR. BOYD. The next objection urged to union, was the position of the Old School with reference to the subject a humiliating spectacle, to witness the asof slavery. By the act of the Assembly pirant for the Gubernatorial Chair of the O. S., of 1846, it was stated that the testimony of the Church for sixty years had swearing himself, getting down in the dirt and children, and they were safely put on they profess to be. This looks sensible gallons of syrup. From his experience, it been uniform on the subject of slavery. and that there was no necessity of adding more.\* Now, by the action of 1818, this Assembly, O. S., testified that slavery was contrary to the most precious rights of man, opposed to the spirit of the Gospel, &c. The endorsement of this testimony in 1846, was never repudiated by the O. S., so that now the O. S., as a body, are as ded in a most eloquent and convincing effectually abolition as the Cleveland As-

If I could say as Dr. Rice has, "I enbly of 1818," and if the O. S. General Assembly will endorse the words of Dr. magistracy of the State? Can temperance cerned, the Old School Assembly has thus tries, by eleventh-hour promises, to gone farther than the New School Assembly. They both hold the action of 1818

as true. On motion, Gov. Pollock made a few Dr. Boyd's speech was delivered with remarks, apologizing for not making a set great power, and made a marked imprescople to the Sale of the Main Line of the with great boldness, the extreme Southern Public Works, and showed most conclu- doctrine on the subject of slavery, and deould save much in morals and money ness. His ground is precisely that of Dr. diminishing the public debt \$7,500,000, tution Divinely ordained. He said, in friends here, apprising them that they were olition. He must be either a pro-slavery

> [-From present appearances the Old School will not receive any portion of those schismatics unless they come in "through the door," and adopt their own distinctive doctrines and practice in full.]

Presbyterianism, vs. Slavery.

The following is the unanimous Declaration of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. of America (before Division) in 1818, as we find it in HELPER'S "Impending Crisis of the South," and referred to

"We consider the voluntary enslaving terly inconsistent with the law of God, In our ignorance of the realities of the which requires us to love our neighbors as you do ye even so to them.

We rejoice that the Church to which we We carnestly ex-

Packer on Temperance.

In 1852, Gen. Packer was a member of voted with the strongest Temperance men on most if not all Temperance issues. We do not wish to bring the Temperance question itself into polities. But it is right to exhibit how he stood in 1852, and how he stands in 1857. We cut the following order to show that contrast fully and

"That he [General Packer] has ignored nor, let the following letter from a staunch old Democrat of Philadelphia, who is responsible for what he says, and who, being disgusted with the deception that Packer is endeavoring to practice upon the liquor The second theory is, that Slavery is and anti-liquor men of the State, answer. not a sin in itself, but always a condition It is a private letter, but we hope our friend

to make his peace with the Liquor League on account of his Prohibitory votes. Through his friends, he formed the acquaintance of Jone M'Manoy, a hotel-keeper near the Delacan trust him? Yours, truly, —
"Yes, who can trust him? We can an-

swer, no honest man. What! The honest citizens of the old Keystone State trust a man who, after advocating and voting for a stringent Liquor Law, turns around as soon as he wants the votes of the liquor sed to conscience, as was the case be- and begs for admission into the Liquor League, and in some cellar, with a candle dimly burning in an empty brandy bottle, in the dead of night, with but few, save his God, to behold him, solemnly swears to abjure all his former acts on this point, for the sake of a few paltry votes! What and filth of a liquor cellar, and repudiate his past acts by swearing fealty to the principles of the Liquor League, in the remote hope that by securing their votes he may be elected Governor! After this act of his, the question may well be asked who can trust him? We can not, nor do we believe any honest, apright, candid man

> This charge of the Watchman we have not seen denied. We now ask, in all candor, can a man who thus violates all consistency, all the past acts of his life, in order to obtain office, be entrusted with the discharge of the duties of the chief obtain their votes?

A Singular Coincidence.

Slavery in Kentucky, reminds me of one the ocean, at the mercy of the waves. life of God-the golden thread, entwining Berks county, called at the office of the Public Works, and showed most conclusion of the suggest case. The first was of the sively that it was wise, inasmuch as it fended it with all his ability and carnest fact was communicated to me on a recent and courage was kept up for two or three as the guilded sepulcher; its possessions, color and consistence of the best molasses, high standing and influence.

tion, and voted against the proposition.

him by a majority of about five votes. Breekinridge, was at that time an eman-comrades, and at nine o'clock the next cipationist, and that the contest was con- morning, we had forty-nine noble fellows ducted on this issue.

The fact may be placed alongside of the ing been saved. We cruised about the recent course of Rev. Dr. Ross, of Tenne- scene of disaster, until we thought that all see-son of an emancipated slave-in the alive had been rescued, and then set sail. New School General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church .- Cor. N. Y. Eve- sions, and the crew living on gruel. We

450 Lives Lost!

Statement of Henry H. Childs. SAVANNAH, Sept. 18. - Henry H. Childs, one of the rescued passengers, years old, whose mother was with the othstates that the Central America left Ha- er ladies placed on board the brig. vana on the 8th inst., having had delightful weather and a calm sea from Asfrom a recent Lock Haven Watchman, in pinwall to that port. On the afternoon and children, which were known to me. very strong. At night it increased, and necticut, and a Mr. Jones. his former principles on the Temperance rained in torrents. On Thursday the question, and that, too, since he has become a candidate for the office of Gover-very high. On Friday the storm raged very high. On Friday the storm raged with unabated fury, and at 11 o'clock, A. M., it was first known among the passengers that the steamer had sprung a leak, and was making water fast. A line of men was formed who went to work in hailing the water from her engine room, Americans: join heart and hand—hurrah for noble Day the fires having been already extinguished by the furnaces being overflowed. We gained upon it so much that the firemen were enabled to get up steam again, but this continued for only a few minutes, when the fires were again extinguished, and the engines were abandoned. The bailing, however, was continued in all parts of the vessel, and kept up until she finally went down. During the night, the water gained considerably, but all being in good spirits, we worked to the best of our ability, feeling that when morning came we might possibly speak some vessel and he saved

The fatal Saturday came at last, but brought nothing but an increased fury of ralized citizens go for the so-called Demo-hold the drippings, or molasses. After the storm. Still we worked on. About cratic party, yet, they never give them any remaining in the "purgery" until suffi-2 o'clock, P. M., the storm lulled a little good offices.-A large number of the natand the clouds broke away, so that our uralized Germans of Cleveland have pubhopes were renewed, and we all worked lished a similar complaint, stating in conlike giants. At 4 o'clock, P. M., we clusion that for the present they shall not spied a sail and fired guns. Our flag be- vote the Democratic ticket.-These are ing at half mast it was seen, and the brig men of education and reflection, and begin Marine, of Boston, bore down upon us. to see that they have been only used as Cane, raised by E. L. Moore, of Mount-We then considered our safety certain. "hewers of wood and drawers of water" Joy. He states that he planted about She came near and we spoke to her, and by men who care only for their rotes, four thousand canes on a quarter of an explained our condition. She laid to They begin to see that "Democracy" is acre of ground, and from each cane be got about a mile distant, and we, in only only an empty name, and that Democrats one half pint of syrup. Taking 16,000 great State of Pennsylvania, thus fore- three of the boats, saved all the women are not necessarily their friends because canes, on an acre, there would be 1,000

our call, and came near us. Capt. Hernden told our crippled condition, and asked
them to lay by, and send a boat, as we bad none left. She are in the series of the seri every moment.

we could do so until morning, all would them for their folly in voting thus !) be saved in a short time. A heavy sea for the first time broke over her upper usual cloquent style upon the evils of Slausual cloquent style upon the evils of Slavery, recommending the prohibition of

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Assembly will endorse the words of Dr. preservers were then furnished to the pas- old and dies; the world lies down in the sengers, and we sent up two rockets. A tremendous sea then swept over us, and the steamer in a moment went down. I think that some four hundred or four hun-Sin: Your leader of last evening, on dred and fifty souls were launched upon dying—the endless chain, compassing the incident connected with the adoption of The storm at this time had entirely subsithe present State Constitution, which, I ded. We all kept near together, and went believe, is not generally known, but pos- as the waves took us. There was nothing, sesses no little historical interest. The or very little said, except each one cheered, visit to Kentucky, by a gentleman of hours; and, I think, for that space of time, none had drowned. But those who It will be remembered, that, in the Con- could not swim, became exhausted, and vention which amended the original Con- one by one gradually passed into eternity. and reducing the State Tax one sixth. He plain terms, that he could have no choice stitution of 1799, a gradual emancipation The hope that boats would be sent to us clause was lost by a single vote. Gen. from the two vessels we had spoken to, know no darkening-eternal splendors for-Breckenridge, the grandfather of the Vice soon fled from us, and our trust was alone bid the approach of night. Its fountains utes, yielded one pint of beautiful syrup. President, was a member of that Conven- in Providence; and what better trust will never fail; they are fresh from the The Chinese Sugar Cane was subjected to could you or I ask for. I saw my com-The General represented Mr. Clay's old rades fast sinking, and at 1 o'clock that for there is the ever present God. Its same quantity of syrup, but not so thick district, and was elected in opposition to night, I was nearly alone upon the ocean, harmonies will never cease; exhaustless nor of so fine a flavor as that made from some 200 miles from land. I, however, By the Constitution under which that heard shouts from all that could do so, election was held, free negroes, owning a that they were not far from me, but I certain amount of freehold property, were could not see them. Within an hour allowed to vote. There were, in one por- from this time I saw a vessel, and judged tion of the district some seven negro voters, about one mile from me. Taking fresh all of whom cast their suffrage for Geu. courage, I struck out for the vessel, and Breckinridge; and thus it may be said, reached it when nearly exhausted, but was with truth, that the slaves of Kentucky at drawn on board by ropes. It proved to be the present day owe their bondage to a Norwegian barque, from Balize, Hondutheir own people. For it is well known ras, bound for Falmouth, England. I that Mr. Clay, who ran against Gen. found on board of her some three of my

> We found the barque short of provihad some tea and coffee to refresh our-DISTRESSING SUICIDE.—We regret to selves, and at noon on Sunday spoke this earn that Mr. William Stevenson, of this American barque, (the Saxony) bound for place, committed suicide on Monday mora- Savannah, who supplied us with provisions ing last, by drowning himself in the basin and took five of us on board. Our names connected with M'Cleery, Runkel & Co's are B. H. Ridley, of Maine; Jabez Saw-Mill, adjoining the Borough. He Haines, of San Francisco; Samuel W. was a quiet, inoffensive man, and has been Look, of Maine; Adolph Frederick, of

on board, and these are all I know of hav-

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The seed was obtained from the Patent of leaves a wife and several children to recollect are, Capt. Badger, of Baltimore; will continue to maintain their high and mourn his loss.—Millonian.

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Billy Bireb, of the San Francisco Minthe State Senate of Pennsylvania, and Wreck of the Central America. strels; A. J. Easton, of San Francisco; and Fletcher Augusta, of Maine.

There is also a lad saved, some seven

P. S .- There were three passengers that got into the boats that saved the women of the day of sailing from Havana, we had Their names are Mr. Priest, of Long Isa fresh breeze, and on Wednesday it blew land; Thomas Payne, of Stamford, Con-

For the Levisburg Chroniele.
The True Americans' Song.

When HARLEHURST was usbered forth, they thought blind our eyes, But soon he proved himself to be a traitor in disquise, He hoped to rope us in, with the sid of Scoun Swoot But WILMOT is our candidate, and he shall have our vo

very clear,
Packer the secret bidder, Hazzentner the auct

But we're not in the market; let them perish with their gold, Or deal in slaves and fearful knaves, but freemen can't Then swell the rising wave, &c.

What! vote, for a stoolpigeon, when we're all so well That he is only hired to trap us in the Loco snare? No! Parker's not our cambidate—we have success in view, We'll vote for DAVID WILMOT, who is honest, tried and

true! Then swell the rising wave, Ic.

Coming to Reason .- "P.B.," (Patrick gent citizen of the United States, born in

Eternity.

sepulcher of ages, but time writes no wrinkle on the brow of eternity.

Eternity! stupendous thought! The the destinies of the universe.

untried bourne.

love supplies the song.

"One More Effort." The following extracts are from letters in the Charleston Mercury :]

"My only hopes for Kansas are in the border counties of Missouri.

refer the Constitution to the registered vo- year 'round. ters for ratification, then we will ratify the Constitution.

"If the Constitution is to be referred to all the people who shall be in the Territory or wood ashes, renders the roof fifty fold on the day of voting, THEN WE MUST on the day of voting, THEN WE MUST
AND WILL HAVE A MAJORITY AT falling cinders or otherwise, in case THE POLLS ON THAT DAY.

and united effort, all would be safe. "I repeat it, I do not despair. ONE MORE EFFORT ! It is the last we can make,

and we will succeed. "I regret that I can not devote my whole time to our Kansas affairs in this crisis. has a pumpkin vine eighty feet long, and Now is the time for the South to act."

John W.Bear, the Buckeye Blacksmith, paid our town a visit on Friday evening last, and made an effective speech to a large laboring under depression of spirits for a San Francisco, and Henry H. Childs of audience in front of the Court House. The Buckeye is an American Republican,

America; R. F. Brown, of Sarramento; To make Molasses and Sugar

The stalks should be passed through the mill twice or more, until most or all of the juice is expressed. The juice should not be allowed to stand long after being expressed, but boiled at once, if possible A slow fire should be made under the ker. tle-which should be of brass, or much better of copper-and the juice should not be allowed to boil until the green scum has all been taken off. Lime water may be used to aid in clarifying and to neutralize the acid; the exact quantity is not yet determined, but to every five gallons of juice, say, from one to two tea-spoonsful of powdered lime, or the same dissolved in water, and strained, before being put into the juice. When all the green seum has been removed, the fire may be increased, and the juice boiled down until nearly as thick as common molasses in hot weather when if intended for syrup, it should be removed The Straightouts thought they had us on the block, 'tis from the fire, for this completes the process. If intended for sugar, it should be allowed to boil longer, and until it will "string into threads," or present an appearance of being sufficiently boiled to grain, when it should be thrown off into troughs, or coolers, at once. I am not able to give exact information in regard to the time it should be boiled to crystalize readily. Further experiments will determine. If made into sugar, it should be removed from the coolers to casks with holes bored Byrne, Esq.? for twenty years an intelli- in them, so that the molasses may drain off and leave the sugar dry, as it should be. Ireland) complains, through the Luzerne These casks are generally placed on tim-Union, that, while the votes of the natu- bers, with a coment eistern underneath to ciently drained, it comes out fit for sale, or use .- James F. C. Hyde's Book.

We were shown Friday a sample of molasses made from the syrup of the Sugar Let our adopted citizens act intelligently takes about eight gallons of syrup to As evening was fast approaching we dis- and independently-not be bought and make one gallon of molasses; therefore, covered another sail, which responded to sold in herds like cattle-and Know No. from one acre of cane, one hundred and had none left. She promised to do so, they rejected that most excellent Whig negative f r farmers to raise the cane and but this was the last we saw of her, ex- candidate for Canal Commissioner, George from it make molasses, than to raise corn cept at a distance, which grew greater Dansin-born in Scotland-and voted or wheat. Besides, the stalks, after they (when warned of the fact) for the Know have been used, can be fed to the cattle, At 7 o'clock, we saw no possibility of Nothing Democratic nomince, HENRY S. which relish them much more than corn; keeping affoat much longer, although if Morr. The Democracy only laugh at besides these, are more nutritious. The syrup shown us has a fine flavor and is equal to the best molasses. As this has been the first attempt that Mr. Moore has have planted the cane with the same sult and some have been more successful than he has -Laucaster Times

Molasses from Indian Corn.

George S. Kintzi, at Exeter township, Reading Gazette a day or two ago with Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds two samples of syrup, or molasses, one them for the grave; its honors, are but the made from the Corn, and the other from sunshine of an hour; its palaces, are but Chinese Sugar Cane. The first was of the are toys of changing fortune; its pleasures, and had a pleasant, sweet flavor. Mr. are but bursting bubbles. Not so in the Kantzi took eight corn stalks, cut off at the root at the ear, crushed them in a ci-In the dwelling of the Almighty, can der mill, and pressed the juice out with come no footsteps of decay. Its day will his hands. A quart of sap was thus obeternal throne. Its glory will never wane, the same process, and yielded about the the Common Indian Corn. The success of Mr. Kintzi's experiment should induce others to try it upon a larger scale. It rom D. R. Archison, recently published would a great thing if the corn stalk-, which the farmer has beretofore regarded as of little value, could be made to yield, with so little trouble, molasses suf-"If our delegates to the Convention shall | ficient to keep him in "sweet'nin' " the

To PROTECT A SHINGLE ROOF .- Says the editor of the Albany Knickerbocker : "A wash composed of lime, and fine sand "If the South would make one speedy of fire in the vicinity. It pays the influence against the effect of the weather; the older and more weatherbeaten the shingles, the more benefit derived.

Mr. John Graham, of Saccarappa, Me , for every four feet there is a pumpkin some of them of an enormous size. The spot where the seed was planted, was enriched by the carcass of a hog being buried there last fall.

The Baten Rouge Gazette states that a