ed it in a comfortable place, I thought I cal daylight; for the heard a sound of breathing outside the introduction on the stage door. The chill feeling of horror ran thro of the gambling house bed

dintely set off at the top of my speed to a with packs of cards, and hears of money on branch. Prefecture of Police, which I it, will henceforth be forever associated in my knew was situated in the immediate neigh mind with the sight of a bed-canopy descen-borhood. A sub-prefect, and several ding to suffice te me, in the silence and darkpicked men among his subordinates happened to be up, maturing, I believe, some scheme for the discovery of the perpetra-tor of a mysterious murder which all Paris was talking of just then. When I began my story, in a breathless hurry and in very bad French, I could see that the sub I lave been telling you what is the real se-Prefect suspected me of being a drunken cret of my interest in the sketch you have Englishman, who had robbed somebody, but he soon altered his opinion as I went on; and before I had anything like concluded, he shoved all the papers before him into a drawer, put on his hat, supplied me with another, (for I was bare-headed,) ordered a file of soldiers, desired his expert followers to get ready all sorts of have unconsciously shown me the natural exseals for breaking open doors and ripping up brick flooring, and took my arm in the most friendly and familiar manner possible to lead me with him out of the house. Away we went through the streets, the Sub-Prefect cross-examining and congratulating me in the same breath, as we marched at the head of our formidable posse comitatus. Sentinels were placed at the back and front of the gambling house the moment we got to it: a tremendous battery of knocks was directed against the door; a light appeared at a window: I waited to conceal myself behind the police—then come more knocks and a cry of-'Open in the name of the law.!'

At that terrible summons, bolts and locks gave way before an invisible hand, and the moment after, the sub-Prefect was in the passage, confronting a waiter, halfdressed and ghastly pale. This was the short dialogue which immediately took

"We want to see the Englishman who is sleeping in this house?" "He went away hours ago."

"He did no such thing. His friend went A away ; he remained. Show us to his bed-"I swear to you, Monsieur le Sous-Prefet,

he is not here! he-" "I swear to you, Monsieur le Garcon, he is. He slept here—he didn't find your bed comfortable—he came to us to complain of it—here he is, among my men—and here am I, ready to look for a flea or two in his bedstead. Picard! (calling to one of the subordinates, and pointing to the waiter) collar

that mar, and tie his hands behind him. Now, then, gentlemen, let us walk up-stairs!' Every man and woman in the house was secured—the 'Old Soldier,' the first. Then I identified the bed n which I had slept; and then we went into the room above. No object that was at all extraordinary appear ed in any part of it. The Sub-Prefect looked round the place, commanded every body to be silent, stamped twice on the floor, called for a candle, looked attentively at the spot he had stamped on, and ordered the flooring. there to be carefully taken up. This was done in no time. Lights were produced, and we saw a deep raftered cavity between the floor of this room and the ceiling of the roombeneath. Through this cavity there ran perpendicularly a sort of case of iron, thickly rreased; and inside the case appeared the screw, which communicated with the bedtop below. Extra lengths of screw, freshly oiled-levers covered with felt-all the complete upper works of a heavy press, constructed with infernal ingentity so as to join the fixtures below-and, when taken to pieces again, to go into the smallest possible compass, were next discovered, and pulled out on the floor. After some little difficulty, the Sub-Prefect succeeded in putting the ma-chinery together, and, leaving his men to work it decended with me to the bed-room. The smothering canopy was then lowered, but not so noiselessly as I had seen it lowered. When I mentioned this to the Sub-Prefect. his answer, simple as it was, had a terrible significance. 'My men,' said he,' are working down the bed-top for the first time-the men whose money you won, were in better

We left the house in the sole possessio of two police agents—every one of the inmates being removed to prison on the spot. The Sub-Prefect, after taking down my proces verbal' in his office, returned with me to my hotel to get my passport. Do you think, I asked, as I gave it to him, that any men have really been smothered in that led, as they tried to smother me?"

Lhave seen dozens of drowned men laid out at the Morgue, answered the Sub-Prefect in whose pocket-books were found letters, stating that they had committed suicide in the Seine, because they had lost every thing at the gaming-table. Do I know how many of those men entered the same gamblinghouse that you entered ? won as you won? took that bed as you took it? slept in it? were smothered in it? and were privately thrown into the river, with a letter of explanation written by their murders and placed in their bocket-books? No man can say how many, or how few, have suffered the fate from which you have escaped. The people of the gambling-house kept their bedstead machinery a secret from us—even from the police The dead kept the rest of the secret, for them. Good-night, or rather good-morning, Monsieur Faulkner! Be at my office again at time o'clock—in the mean time, au

The rest of my story is soon told. I was examined, and re-examined; the gamblinghouse was strictly searched all through, from top to bottom; the prisoners were separately interogated; and two of the less guilty among them made a confession. I discovered that the Old Soldier was the master of the gambling-house-justice discovered that he had been drummed out of the army, as a vagabond, years ago; that he had been guilty of all sorts of vilianies since; that he was in possession of stolen property, which the owners identified; and that he, the croupier, another accomplice, and the woman who had made my cup of coffee, were all in the secret of the bedstead. There appeared some reason to doubt whether the inferior persons attached to the house knew anything of the suffocating machinery; and they received the benefit of that doubt by being treated simply as thieves and vagabonds. As for the Old Soldier and his two head-myrmidons, they went to the galleys; th had drugged my coffee was imprisoned for I

door. The chill feeling of horror ran thro me as I listened. No! dead silence still in the passage—I had heard only the night air blowing softly into the room. The next moment I was on the window sill—and the next I had a firm grip on the water pipe with my hands and knees.

I slid down into the street easily and quietly, as I thought I should, and immediately.

ness of the night.

Just as Mr. Faulkner pronounced the last words, he started in his chair, and assumed a stiff, dignified position, in a great hurry.-"Bless my soul!" cried he with a comic kindly given to me, I have altogether forgottea that I came here to sit for my pertrait.
For the last hour or more I must have been the worst model you ever had to paint from.

"On the centrary, you have been the best," said I. "I have been painting from your ex-pression; and, while telling your story, you pression I wanted."



The Susquehanna H. H. PRAZIER, EDITOR.

MONTROSE, PENNA.

Tuesday Morning, August 17, 1852 WHIG NOMINATIONS.

POR PRESIDENT, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT

OF NEW JERSEY. POR VICE PRESIDENT,

MALLIN A. GRAHAM OF MORTH CAROLINA.

JOSEPH BUFFINGTON. Of Armstrong County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

JACOB HOFFMAN, of Berks County.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS BROWN, JAMES POLLOCK. WILLIAM F. HOGERS, | 14. JAMES H. CAMPBELL

JAMEN TRACEATE. 4. JOHN P. VERREE, SPERCER MCLLVAUE JAMES W. PULLER JAMES PERSONS. , JACOB MARSKALL CHARLES P. WALLER 1. Davis Alfon, 2. M. C. Menous, 3. Nes Middleswarts.

15. JAMES D. PANTON. 16. James K. Davidson 17. Dr. Jao. McCertoch 18. RALPH DRAKE. 19. JOHN LINYOU. 20. ARCHI'D RUBERTSON 21. Тномая Ј.: Вюнам. 22. LEWIS L. LOUD, 28. CHRISTIAN MEYERS 24. DORMAN PRELPS. 25. BAN'L A. PURVIANO

The Subscribers to the Register Are respectfully informed, that my accounts for Subscriptions, Advertising and Job Work are now in the hands & H. H. Franter, E-q., the present publisher. The propriety of immediately looking up these matters is strongly hinted at.

J. C. MILLER. Montrose, 5th August, 1852.

We publish the Register on Tues ay, this week, intending to issue an exra No. on Friday next, in accordance with our promise to make up for the mising numbers last spring.

# The Religious Test in N. II.

Since the nomination of Pierce, the Catholics of the United States naturally feel a good deal of anxiety to learn the truth concerning the existence of an anti-Catholic test in New Hampshire, and the relation that the "Pierce family" bear to it. In order to satisfy himself, and to enable him to furnish his countrymen with correct information on the subject, Wm. E. Robinson, himself a Catholic and an Irishman, has recently visited New Hampshire, and spent some time in examining the official records of that State. On returning to New York, he delivered an able speech, giving the result of his investigations. This speech must full like a thunderbolt amid the wavering ranks of Locofocoism. They will hardly know how to meet it. If the facts it embodies had been first promulgated by a Whig newspaper, the Locofocos could have me it with their usual emphatic answer, and proclaimed it at once as an infamous "Whig lie!" But now, when a Catholic Irishman warns his fellow countrymen to beware of those who have shown them selves the bigotted foes of religious liberty and equality, mere assertion will avail nothing with his countrymen against the facts he produces; those facts must be fairly disproved, or the bonds that have so long united Irishmen to the party are dis solved forever. They who, feeing from the tyranny of the old world, had scarcely landed upon our shores when they were met with assurances that while one party here were the friends of liberty, all others were its focs, and allies and would be imitators of the the aristocrats and tyrants of Europe—are beginning to see the falsity P.M. of the tale that beguiled them, and to have their eyes opened to the real character of the sham Dem ogracy. When the fact that burg, have nominated John P. Hule, of tury, that singularity is most signally up-

ago, defeated by the votes of when all this is remember \_\_\_There is a rumor in Washington, whom this subject is one of suc that Col. Benton has come cout for Gen. terest, may well ask themselves truly the friends of religious libe mestion they will ask, and they will earn-

y seek for a true answer. They will To longer "ravished will the whistling of thane." Let the adroit porty manafore in weaving a web of deception before the eyes of Irishmen last well to their

laurels now. The truth is out and their only hope is in making that truth appear like falsehood. We are curious to see the Legislature.

But to return to Mr. Robinson. In his ecent speech he laid down the following assertions, and so earnest was he in chalenging an investigation, that he announ ed that he would deposit in the hands of Simeon Draper, one hundred dollars, to. be forfeited and given up to any one that yould prove that in any one of these proositions he misstated the facts. The de-

low they will succeed.

o repeal it was, only a few shing

ision to be left to Robert Emmet: 1. Franklin Pierce did not speak at all ly, by his neighbors, for shamefully abusin favor of Catholic Emancipation during ing his wife. Right. the whole time the Catholic test was before the Convention.

2. He had nothing to do with " bringing forward" the subject. The resolution bolishing the test was drawn up by Mr. Pluvius. He may thander, but he'll nev-Parker, of Nashua, a Whig, and was er reign.—Prentice. 13, when it was discussed in Convention. 3. It was known throughout N. Hampally defeated by an overwhelming vote, some cight or ten weeks before Mr. O' Connor spoke in Tammany Hall.

4. When religious liberty needed a champion, Gen. Pierce was found—wanting: Though after Catholic Emancipa-tion had been carried in Convention, he found time, while making a speech on the Property Qualification, to excuse and anologise for the test of bigotry by saying it was a dead letter and a blank, which was simply stating that Catholics would perjure themselves to get into office, by swearing to support a Constitution which expressly shut them out from office.

5. That so far from all his antecedents' being right, his father, Benjamin Pierce, voted to put the anti-Catholic clause into the Constitution, and voted for the Alien and Sedition Laws of old John Adams.

6. That so far from Catholic Emancipation failing only for want of a two-third vote, it had not one-fifth of the votes cast throughout the State at the same election for Governor, and did not come near a It attracted much attention from the villasimple majority of the small vote cast on this question.

7. That in place of there being any high confidence in New Hampshire of Catholic round New Hampshire, saying that while the plague-spot is on her and the ship is land, and thus, by the defeat of General leged. Pierce, bring his bigotted party to their senses, the Catholics in that State stand no chance of being emancipated for half a

8. And in fine, that the father, Benj. Pierce, was a red hot enemy of the Catholics, and a supporter of the Alien and Sedition acts, and that Franklin Pierce. the young chicken, learned to crow so glibly from the old one, that he raised not voice in favor of abolishing his father's bigotry during the whole time the subject was under discussion in a Convention of which he was a leading member and Pres-

All of these assertions Mr. Robinson went on to prove in a speech of some length and much ability.

## New Publications.

The Lady's Book, for September, has already reached us. It is another double No. with four full page engravings, and a variety of reading matter, instructive, interesting and amusing.

Graham's Magazine, for September, is also on our table, showing an enticing table of contents, by talented and distinguished con-

Pennsylvania Farm Journal.-The Aug. No. of this useful periodical contains, among many other articles of interest, a list of premiums to be awarded at the second annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, to be held at Lancaster, on the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of October, 1852.

THE TARIFF.—The Washington correspondent of the Ledger says, in regard

"The tone of the House seems to be less conciliatory to Pennsylvania than N. York, the Democrats believing that N.Y. can be more easily carried against Scott than Pennsylvania."

Thus are our interests made the sport of Democratic Congressional President makers, and thus we see how much is gained by servility to the party and the south. All we get is promises.

Com. Stockton, it is said, will soon make a speech in favor of protection to iron and other articles.

# Political Conundrums.

No. 1. Why will the hominee of the Whig party for the Presidency be like the General who killed himself by falling on his sword? Because he will be Pierced in the Fall.-Locafoco pr.

No. 2. Why will the Locofoco nominee for next President be like the General who fell from his horse? Because he will faint before the Fall.

## New Post Office.

A new Post office has been established in Harford township, in this county to becalled 'West Harford,' Daniel Oakley,

The Free Soil Conv

# Brief Chroniele of the Cimes. News, Bolitics & Aliscellanu.

-In Missouri the Locofocos have carried the State by about the usual ma-

\_\_\_A dispatch, dated the 14th inst., announces the death of William Searight, the Locofoco candidate for Canal Commissioner in this state.

\_\_\_In North Carolina, Reid, the Locofoco candidate for Governor, is re-elected. There is probably a Whig gain in

\_\_\_Miss Baldwin, of Virginia, a niece of President Madison, is teaching a missionary school in Athens, Groece.

\_\_\_Mrs. Partington thinks that Gen. Scott must be a Catholic after all, for she sees by the papers that his friends are holding grand mass meetings everywhere. Peter Salt, a resident of Warren county. Ohio, was ridden on a rail recent-

- A Whig paper calls Frank Pierce Jupiter Tonans! He may be 'Jupiter Tonans,' but he will never be 'Jupiter

\_\_\_\_Taking warning by the late disaster on the North River, several of the L. I. shire that Catholic Emancipation was fin- Sound hoats have provided themselves with a large number of buckets, and taken other precautions against fire.

-The Albany Atlas is terribly indignant because somebody, as it says, has said that Frank Pierce was once "a wild colt." We suppose Frank never was a colt, though we have certainly heard of his descent from a horse.-Prentice.

--- Hon. Wm. F. Hunter in a letter to the Cadiz (Ohio) Republican, denies that he is opposed to Gen. Scott's election. He intends to vote for Scott and Graham, and will support them enthusiastically.

-A North Hadley correspondent states that, on Monday morning of last week, there appeared among the swallows skimming over the pond in that village, swallow perfectly and beautifully white.

-In the Court of Common Pleas in Boston, a few days since, William Deck-Emancipation being carried, the general er obtained judgment against Alexander opinion is, that unless we draw a line Sloat, to recover \$256 lost by gambling. Judgment was rendered on the oath of ures, Fugitive Slave Law and all, as the unpurified, no man, captain or crew, shall Decker that he had lost the amount al-

> United States' Territories west of the Mississippi. Among them are laboring one hundred ordained missionaries, beside assistants, and 10,000 are communicants.

> -The Detroit Advertiser says that not a day passes over their heads wherein they do not hear of one or more men who have usually voted against us, declaring their intention to go for Scott. That paper states it as their settled belief, that Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin are sure for Scott.

-The Belfast (Me.) Signal says that there are in that vicinity, five widowed sisters, daughters of the late John Brown, whose united ages amount to 444 years. Their children and grandchildren, even to the fourth and fifth generations, live around

-The Liquor Law in Providence is carried out with zeal and energy. During the first week under the new law, the arrests for drunkenness and offences growing out of it were six. The next week they were four. The average number previously has been from thirty to forty.

--- The Poughkeepsie Eagle chroni les the discovery of a Marble Quarry in the neighborhood of that town. The marble is of four qualities, the first black, with an Egyptian yellow and white vein: the second dark blue, with light blue veins and clouds; the third pink; and the fourth black without veins, constituting the principal part. It has been found to take a handsome polish.

---From Iowa the intelligence is cheering. The Galena Advertiser says: "B. F. Juhnson, who left Dubuque yesterday, (Friday,) says news had reached there sufficient to warrant the belief that Cook, (Whig) is elected to Congress by a majority of not less than 1,000." There. was a prospect also that Viele had beaten Henn in the 1st district. The Whigs have also carried the House of Represen-

--- The Northern Powers are said to have made a new Holy Alliance, with view to the prevention of the re-establish ment in France of a hereditary Bonaparte dynasty; they go for the legitimate branch of the Bourbons, and nothing else.

Mr. Entron-Among the selected paragraphs in your issue of the 22nd ult. is the following:

"It is somewhat singular that Washington drew has last breath, in the last hour, of the last day, of the last week, of the last month, of the last year, of the last century. He expired on Saturday night, at 12 o'clock. Dec. 31, 1799." Now to me the most singular part of

the foregoing is, that the author did not know that the lust hour of 1799 was not the last hour of the last century. If theregular in Washington having drawn his scourge.

A friend at our elbe tion, at Pitts last breath in the last hour

The great question of who is Gen; Pierce, has not jet been satisfiatorily unawayed, and his friends are built discused a writing his into nome sort of societ. A nime set of biographic laws alreadings are defined the Boston Commonwealth says that saill another

will shortly appear containing full illustra-tions of the known incidents in the life of the gallant Brigadier. The following are among the Cuts already prepared:

Major General Pierce casting his vote in Congress against the Bill for removing the

shage and sawyers from our western waters, and which bill was afterwards algued by Gen. ackson.
Major General Press foling against the Jackson.

Jan. 14th, 1839) against a bill to render er vainly fell upon the dull, cold ear of more favorable the terms upon which a poor death. settler could purchase enough of the public lands to make him a comfortable home.

Pajor General Pierce performing an act of unexampled liberality and sympathy, on seegiving him a cent to buy a stick of candy, although in the words of his friend Gov. Steele, "the boy was an entire stranger to the Major General!"

Major General Pierce in the act of contributing the enormous sum of 25 cents for the as Henry Clay has died, and then as in purchase of a Sunday School Library, in the the case of Henry Clay the assailants of lown of Concord.

the right of petition. Major General Pierce voting in the United States Senate in FAVOR of the right of pe-

Major General Pierce making a speech in Chester, N. H., in January 1852, against the Compromise measures, including the Fu-

quintescence of justice and humanity, and

### the very perfection of human legislation. Who Oppose Gen. Scott?

It is a common remark, that you may know a man by his friends. You can tell something about him by noticing who are his enemies. Gon. Scott has various op-

Rev. Mr. Brownlow opposes him because he caused the charches and religious services of the Catholics in Mexico to be respected by his soldiers. And all supporters of the Re-ligious Test in New Hampshire, and sectarian bigots everywhere, follow the lead of Rev. Mr. Brownlow.

The London Times opposes him because "Gen. Pierce will be a practical ally to the commercial policy of England," by which Ireland has been ruined and America seriously injured. And the capitalists and landfolders in England follow the lead of the London

Messrs. Toombs and Stephens oppose him because " be gives no other guarantee for the policy of his administration than the known ncidents of a long life," and they have looked through them and can find nothing that indicates any leaning toward their views. And the Southern Secessionists follow the lead of Messrs Toombs and Stephens.

The Philadelphia Sun opposes him because "he is disposed to grant too many privileges to foreigners." And Nativists everywhere follow the lead of the Philadelphia

The Mexicans and Canadians oppose him because they think " he is too much of a military man."

The South Carolina and Frontier malcon tents oppose him because they think he is too much of a Peace man. The Snage and Sawyers and Shoals and

him, because they know if he is elected they will have to move. Locofoce officeholders here and there, oppose him for the same reason.

Breakers in the Rivers and Harbors oppose

And the greater part of the Locofoco par ty follow their lead, simply because they are Locofocos, without knowing why or wherefore. - Albany Journal.

## Gen. Scott and his Soldiers.

The last number of the Salem (Ill.) Adrocate, in an article containing the usual slang of such prints about Gen. Scott's bearing towards his soldiers, says; "He never mixes with the soldiers as did General Taylor, nor is he popular with the masses of the soldiery as was Gen. Harrison." There is no one thing better established than Gen. Scott's great popularity with the soldiers from the fact that he always made it a point to see in person that they were well provided with exery necessary article of food, medicine, fuel, clothing and attendance, which the camp or the neighborhood in which he happened to be afforded.

There are some hundreds in this neighbor-hood, within the sound of the smallest fieldpiece, who can testify to all this. How was it in this city in 1832, when the cholera swept off platoons of his soldiers daily ! In person he visited the sick soldier and smoothed his dying pillow. Not an officer or an in-dividual in all this neighborhood exhibited the same anxiety for the life and health of his fellow-beings, than did Gen. Scott at that trying hour, when hundreds, and among them no doubt many of his present villifiers, fore there would have been anything sin- left for distant points to escape the dreadful

A friend at our allow, who served with machine is described as a large cylinder, three men in the city of the black Hawk War, laughed on a common axle and cart wheels, con-nois, agreed together to drink themselves.

neal—and the General and his men sat there till all were satisfied. Call you this mixing

General Scott not possilar with those who selved under him! By the ides of November his malicion slanderers will learn to their regret that there is no General in the whole land so popular as Gin. Scott.—Chicago Tribune.

The teachings of a Great Lesson. The Louisville Journal makes the fol-

lowining forcible observations in regard to the detraction with which our public the Island, Davis, with the ship's pilot, men are but too commonly assailed in the skipper of the lighter, one other white their lifetime :

were in his life a thousand deeds that should have called forth from them, as American citizens, admiration, reverence, applause and gratitude, but there was little else in his death than the calm and

Major General Pieces voting against the should have called forth from them, as of the fight of constructing a territis railroad in that State for which they offered to carry the mail free for a period of swenty; mans. Bill afterwards signed by Gen. Jackson.

Major General Pieces voting against the Bill granting an appropriation for the completion of the Cumberland Road. Bill afterwards signed by Gen. Jackson.

Major General Pieces performing the gallant and unparalleled military teat of dispersing five hundred Mexican Guerrillas at the National Bridge, with a handful of American citizens, admiration, reverence, be appliance and gratitude, but there was little else in his death than the calm and peaceful return of dust to dust.

"For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Clay was the most fiercely abused man and the most incessantly abused man that ever lived in this country. No other than and unparalleled military that of dispersions for which, if they had been true, he would have deserved to be functed out in the calm and peaceful return of dust to dust.

"For more than a quarter of a century Mr. Clay was the most fiercely abused man that the else in his death than the calm and peaceful return of dust to dust.

"For more than a quarter of a century for the most incessantly abused man that the else in his death than the calm and peaceful return of dust to dust.

"For more than a quarter of a century for more than a quarter of a cen Absoluted more! Pierce tumbling from his home and fainting at the battle of Churubusco, "a few moments before his brigade came the great political parties of this country. into action," according to the official dispatch And now all the charges so ferociously of Gen. Pillow.

Major General Pierce exhibiting his prowess and patriotism, by tendering his resignsalmost broke the heart of their illustrious
wictim. mighty as that heart was in its tion as a military commander, and streaking victim, mighty as that heart was in its it for home, while the war was yet in prog, energy and its power of resistance to wrong, are retracted by those who utter-Major General Theree voting, (according to ed them, and are succeeded by the loudthe Journal of the United States Senate, of est and most enthusiastic praises that ev-

"These things have their lesson. They teach old assailants of Henry Clay to be careful how they denounce the great living benefactors of their country. Those very men are now engaged in pursuing General Winfield Scott as if he were public enemy, entitled to no more respect than a traitor, a pirate, or a wild beast. General Winfield Scott is an old man, and he in the course of a few years, will die his living fame will unite with the rest Major General Pierce voting in the United of the people of the United States in giv-States House of Representatives AGAINST ing tears and blessings to his memory, and warmly and enthusiastically proclaim him what he is, a pure, upright, noble, and most devoted patriot, who has done ncomparably more than any other man now on the stage of existence for the promotion of his country's glory.

"Oh are there not thousands and tens he will carry them to his grave. Portritive Slave Law pronouncing it iniquitous, of thousands and hundreds of thousands of land Advertiser. honest Democrats, who will vindicate the Majar General Pierce in June 1852, wri- living Scott ugainst his infuriated tradu- Scott no Statesman, and Pierce a ting letters landing the Compromise meas- cers, instead of waiting to have the late remorse of love awakened within their bosoms by the closing of the grave over all of him that is mortal?"

AN EFFICACIOUS CHASTISEMENT -- A

most exemplary wife had the misfortune to wed a husband who, shortly after their marriage, became almost a sot. He was not a hard-hearted nor an unjust man, hut, like numerous, others, could not re-sist temptation, and whenever asked to drink had not the moral courage to say "No." His wife whom he really loved xpostulated, persuaded and reasoned, until he promised never to take liquor again; but as soon as thrown into company his resolutions were forgotten and he fell into his old degrading habit. She wept bitter tears, and began to despair of ever weaning him from his monstrous vice, especially as she had implored one of his false friends in vain not to lead her husband into evil company. Regularly nowever the corrupting associate called, and despite of her tears solicited her husband to visit such and such a place. The nfatuated man could not resist and went and came in a beastly state of intoxica-

The wretched woman, wrought to frenzy by the seeming ruin that awaited her, determined upon some plan to free her liege lord from the importunities of his deceitful companion. One night while her husband was asleep, she heard the well known footstep and knock at the door, and, opening it carefully, with a stout horsewhip in her hand, seized the unwelcome visitor by the hair of the head, and inflicted on his body a chastisement of the most severe character. As soon as she released him he ran off, and has never since returned to sow thorns in the domestic parterre of her once peaceful. home. Her husband was so impressed with her strength of mind and courage, that he resolved to be as much a man as School. she, and has since been abstemious and happy .- Cincinnati Commercial.

ASSAULTS UPON GEN. SCOTT .- The New York Mirror, a paper which does not advocate the election of the Whig candidate in reply to a very low and coarse attack of the Cleveland Plaindealer, upon the military character of Gen. Scott. says: "We can say to Democratic papers of the Cleveland Plaindealer stamp, that such stuff as the paragraph quoted above can only inspire indignation among the people, and lose hundreds and thousands to the Democratic ranks. The dastard who to vent his partizan spitewould deny valor, heroism, and exalted military services to Gen Scott, would rob bawled busily, and bit bobbins and bod-American history of its glory, and the Father of his Country of honor, to serve political ends. Let the truth be confessed. Whatever the other merits of Scott, as a soldier and a hero, his name is blazoned with the splendor of a fixed star over the record of the two national wars. Ten pitched battles, equal to those of Casars, ind all glorious victorious over British and Mexican hosts, prove it. His stalwart frame is seamed with battle scara. and the nation exults with just pride in his prowess. Yet, there is an American hero, and to link his name and claims with gangway striking the Hart abalt the base enough to deny him the credit of a those of Arnold. Shame I shame !"

Fa Somebody has recently invented muchine for picking stones, oue of the most laborious duties of the farmer. The had drugged my collee was imprisoned for I forget how many years; the regular attendants at the gambing-house were considered many states of North Carolina, it has an all became for one whole week (which is a long time), the head hen in Parisian society. My adventure was drainatized by three librative playmakers, but never say theatrif.

In Truth, Yours, and Johns Wyman, of Philadelphia, librative and John P. Hule, of the sham Dem odracy. When the fact that the gambing-house were considered to death, the saight of the sham Dem odracy. When the fact that the gambing-house were considered to death. The Register, of that place, the whole state of North Carolina, it has a death, while in New Hampshire, for President, and librative and lib

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### Narrow Escape. Mr Charles P. Davis, (son of Captain

Charles M. Davis of this city,) recently returned from a voyage to the East In dies, met with a most remarkable advendies, met with a most remarkable adventure, while lying in the river Hoogly, last fall. He was attached to the ship John Merrick, Capt. Stepens, bound from Calcutte to London. The ship had dropped down the river to a large island not far from its mouth, called Sagua or Tiger Island and having been informed that deer were to be found quite numerous on man, and four natives went ashore to disarmed his political foes, but his glori- After a half-hour's ramble, they got sight. of the heads and antiers of a number of single file, towards them, when Davis was startled by the cry of "tiger massa," and turned his head in time to see the glaring eyes of a Bengal tiger, that with claws outspread and month wide open, was coming down upon him, having made a fying leap from a contigueds jungle. Instant. ly the jaws of the fierce animal were closed upon his arm near the shoulder, but fortunately the stock of the gun was taen into his mouth in connection with the arm whereby the limb was in a measure saved from harm. The huge beast did not stand for trifles, but trotted away with him, gun and all, as easily as a cat would a mouse. Davis grappled the animals throat with his left hand, but he might as well have seized the gambril of an ox, or an iron bar for all the harm he could do him, at the same time he shouted lustily for his companions to shoot at the tiger, but fearing the shots might take effect upon himself instead of the beast, they forbore. His own gun however, proved his salvation, for the barrel which extended its whole length from one side of the tiger's mouth, occasoinally digging in the ground, induced the animal at length to drop him, for the purpose apparently, of taking a better hold. At this instant a ball from the well-aimed piece of one of Davis's comrades struck the tiger, wounding him severely, and with a roar that made the cchoes ring again he darted into the thicket and they saw him no more. Davis's arm was lacerated severely, and it bled so profusely that before they could get him to the river he fainted. His comrades hurried with him on board the English ship Monarch, of London, which was lying in the stream, and which had a surgeon on board, where the proper remedies restored him to consciousness, and his wounds were dressed, so that in a few days he was able to attend to his duties on ship board. The deep scars and blackened indentations on his arm still give evidence of the fearful grip of the tiger, and

Hero. In no position has Gen Scott exhibited any talent, any tact or any ability, except in the mere routine of the army, in which he has been trained from his youth, and it would be as unsafe to elevate such a man to the Presidency as it would to place a man in command of our army in time of war who had never set a squadron in the field. Harrisburg Insestiga-

That is your honest opinion, is it !-Well, how comes it, then, that you allbawled out hozannahs to James K. Polk when he apointed Frank Pierce, Gid. Pillow, Caleb Cushing, and a whole lot of mushroom Generals not one of whom had ever set a squadron in the field, to take command of our army in Mexico | But. let that pass. You are opposed to Scott. because he has never "exhibited any talent, any tact, or any ability," except in military affairs. Suppose you were telling the truth, which none of your friends will give you credit for, don't you seriously believe that he would if elected, exhibit as much statesmanship as Pierce ex-hibited generalship in Mexico? We know you do. Why, then, make a jackanape of yourself, by urging such silly objections to the election of General Scott?

A NEW CANDIDATE .- "Run here sonny," said a good natured democrat to his little boy six years old. "Now Mr. Jones, you shall ec," said the doting parent" that even the little children can answer the question, ' who is Gen. Pierce.'"

"Who is Gen. Franklin Pierce, Son-Don't know, thir." "Why, have you forgot already somy !

Who gave the little boy the stick of can-"Gen. Pierth thir." "Very well, now who gave 25 cents to

buy good little books for the Sunday "Gen. Pierth, thir." Exactly, and now sonny, who is the

mocratic caudidate for president !" " Pierthe's Brigade, thir." HOT WEATHER .- One of the hot days previous to the late refreshing rains, brot

forth the following, which if for nothing else, we publish for its alliteration: Yesterday was hot. Fat women felt fussy, and famed furiously. Lean work
men leaned on lounges, or lolled lazily
like lillies on a lake. Shably, slipshod
sisters sat silently and sadly sweating in the shade, while soiled and sozzling shirt collars, and sticky shirts, stuck to such sap heads as stirred in the sun. Babies kins till bed time. Literary gentlemen who undertook a heavy task of alliteration became exhausted in the middle of a weather paragraph and gave it up for a

cooler day .-- Yesterday was hot. A friendly trial of speed" is reported by the Middletown Point Standard, to have taken place between the steamboats Eagle and John Hags, on the way from New York to Amboy, on Saturday afternoon. In the excitement of the race the steamers came in collision. the guard of the Eagle, at the forward wheelhouse. The Standard says that both boats were seriously injured, and the Hart was completely disabled, but no one was hurt."

Going IT STRONG. In March