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THE AMERICAN REVIEW. It having been determined to establish a

Political and Literary Monthly

Jeffersonian Republican.

to be conducted in the city of New rk, by GEORGE H. COLTON, Esq., and deed to the permanent maintenance of WHIG ciples and improvement of American literature. The undersigned, Whig members of the Twen-Eighth Congress, from all sections of the Union, st cordially approve of the design, and urge it the Whigs of the Republic for their unwang support.

nd that confidence may be extended by the c, assurance is hereby given that the continassistance of the leading men of the Whig rty has been secured, and that full trust is red in the views and abilities of the Editor.

Members of the Senate.

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Earnestly approving of the plan of such a Naal organ, long needed and of manifest impore, the undersigned agree to contribute for its ces, from time to time such communications as v be requisite to set forth and defend the doces held by the united Whig Party of the Union. T L Clingman rge P Marsh Hamilton Fish D Barnard

R Ingersoll J P Kennedy Joy Morris J Collamer. M Berrien John J Hardin bert C Winthrop W S Archer homas B King Rufus Choate
Alexander H Stephens

It is unnecessary to set forth the reasons tha we led to this design. They are many and will nes before attempted by others; and that they iled as signally as they were weakly began. We at this Review WILL appear every month for e year at least, from January, 1845. Whether shall continue longer, must depend upon the supwork. This support we earnestly request, beeving that the work will be in all respects able

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The conduct of the Review will be under the outrol of George H. Colton, associated however th other gentlemen of known standing and at

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Here is a real gem which we find going the in its boundlessness, to a being thus constituted of the ocean. The proofs of this, are quite numer- will manufacture and use all the tobacco he may rounds, credited to the "Social Monitor." We would that every body could enter into its noble spirit-especially all such as have the management of prisoners:

The Erring. BY JULIA A. FLETCHER.

Think gently of the erring! Ye know not of the power With which the dark temptation came In some unguarded hour. Ye may not know how earnestly They struggled, or how well. Until the hour of weakness came And sadly thus they fell.

Think gently of the erring! Oh! do not thou forget, However darkly stained by sin, He is thy brother yet. Heir of the self-same heritage ! Child of the self-same God! He hath but stumbled in the path, Thou hast in weakness trod.

Speak kindly to the erring! For is it not enough That innocence and peace are gone, Without the censure rough ! It sure must be a weary lot That sin crushed heart to bear, And they who share a happier fate, Their chidings well may spare.

Speak kindly to the erring! Thou yet mayst lead them back, With holy words, and tones of love, From misery's thorny track. Forget not thou hast often sinned, And sinful yet must be, Deal gently with the erring one As God hath dealt with thee!

Extract from a PRIZE ESSAY written by a lady in Providence, R. I., which obtained the premium lately offered in Boston for the best original production in prose.

"Religion's All."

The mind of man is like the fluctuating sea. It never is at rest. There is a perpetual tendency, which cannot be curbed by perpetual disappointment, to send out the desires after some object beyond our present reach. But we are never satisfied from the attainment of our present desires. The law of the natural world, by which objects diminish according to their distance from us is reversed in the moral. The object of our wishes are magnified in proportion to the distance at which we view them. As we approach near, the charm inst., by Dr. J. V. C. Smith of Boston-a lecture is broken, the illusion vanishes. They prove to be but bubbles, which as soon as touched, dissolve those countries during the past summer. The in airy vapor. Still we do not rest. At every Journal gives an abstract of the discourse from fresh disappointment, we put forth new desires which we gain the following : and new efforts, for the attainment of some object yet more remote. Even success, the most un- and on an average 150 miles broad, and larger bounded, does not satisfy us. We weep for more than the whole of New England. Iowa is 600 worlds to conquer.

restlessness of the soul, religion, benign visiter, heavenly monitor, descends to man. She comes in radiant and alluring form, and addresses him in resent themselves to every mind. But to the accents of winning tenderness. "Receive me, ove the Editors have to add a word. It is known and I will say to the swelling surge of passion, pointment, by leading you to fountains of living are not to investigate the causes, but their failure waters. I will point to you the shadow of a great is stood greatly in the way of the present under- rock in this weary land. Receive me, oh! on whom king. We can only give unqualified assurance the Son of God looked with tenderness, and I will direct you to an object of pursuit. worthy your ort of those who can see the importance of such lower than that of angels-worthy the i ward the earth. I like landed only of a lander 2-1 springs of which you are proudly, yet painfully conscious You love pursuit; the object to which a very old country. There is a series of these I will direct you is infinite, therefore your pursuit your progress will be commensurate with eternity. Your desires are boundless, you shall be satisfied often 100 feet in height, and 3000 feet upon a side when you awake in the likeness of God. Not only so, you shall frequently be filled in this house iges, printed in double columns, on fine paper, of your pilgrimage, with prelibations of future blessedness. Receive me, and you need never fear what your nature renders so revolting to you, e ablest writers in the country. It will contain a cessation of hope, expectation and effort. True, as you enter on your everlasting inheritance. But contain immense quantities of human bones. aracter. Every second or third number after. that capacity shall be forever increasing, and forards will also present a likeness and sketch of ever filling with all the fulness of God. Throughout the immortality of her existence, your soul have grown up and decayed, and other trees, now shall be continually expanding her views, strength- old, have grown upon their ruins. There is upon ening her energies, and drinking deeper and deep-

ceive a fifth gratis AGENCIES are invited ceive, more than his utmost powers of apprehension can reach. View the nature of man, and the object; by which he is surrounded; his immortal capacity forever seeking, yet forever refusing to Tartar tribe, which is quite a recent eventbe filled from earthly sources, and say, is not this living Religion, in its freeness, its richness, and Europe, and this continent was formerly the bed ligation to serve the devil, and hope his friends out the threads.

and thus situated, is it not all? View the indi- ous and conclusive. It is a lime country and lime vidual who has embraced her in his inmost soul, is a product of the ocean. The immense masses and entered on the high and holy course which of stone around the falls of St. Anthony are comshe dictates, and then say with an emphasis, drawn posed of sea shells. This country has been thrown from reality, and not from theory alone, is not Re- up from the bottom of the ocean by a series of upligion all? See her disciple a partaker of the ills heavals, the last of which was the Rocky Mounincident to human nature. He considers himself tains, dividing this great ocean into the Atlantic as "under education in God's school," and wheth- and Pacific oceans. er his divine Master frown or smile, he knows the Here are to be a series of States of immense exdispensation is adapted to his present need, and tent, and more fertile than any other part of the tends alike to fit him for his future inheritance .- country. It is the best part of the country for a What moral grandeur is there in the character of man to settle in. He can go there and select the Christian! Amid the war of elements, the farm and not be called upon to pay a cent for it for wreck of matter, and the crush of worlds, he can perhaps two or three generations, and when the sit like Noah in the ark, calm, quiet and secure, land is eventually brought into market, he can be for the edifice of his hopes is built on the Rock of sure to have it at the minimum price of \$1,25 per Ages. View the Christian as taught by religion acre. A man who should overbid a squatter to subdue the baneful passions of our nature, which could not safely remain in the country. are ever springing sources of wretchedness, within our own bosoms. Instead of suffering the ser- sal respect among the Indians. They are punctupent revenge, to twine around his heart, and nour- al in fulfilling all their engagements, and they nevish itself in the misery of another, he has learnt er sell any liquor. The Indians have no fear of when he is reviled, to bless; when he is defamed the United States Government. They think the to suffer. A happy man is he! for, in proportion Great Father at Washington is a man of huge proas he yields to the influence of the principles he portions, but they have no definite conception of has embraced, his soul is in harmony within itself, power. But tell them that if they behave ill they in harmony with all around him, in harmony with will get a ball, or if they behave well, a blanket, the governing principles of the universe. It is like and they know what is meant. In the boats of a well tuned instrument, whatever key is struck it the Fur Company one can travel with perfect responds melodious notes.

enabled him to meet it with feigned composure, the Fur company and start on their expedition .ty be the strength of his heart, when heart and This gives rise to a strange kind of polygamy .finding that the frail edifice is crumbling, looks future destiny, it cannot but recoil in agony, and

of a ruined race; renovating principle, which re- next night another trap is left at the door, and so stores life and beauty where all was corruption on till a sufficient number is offered, when they and deformity! extend thy benign reign-let thy hopes be embraced, and thy benefits diffused.

Interesting Sketch of Iowa and Wisconsin.

We learn from the Providence Journal of Saturday last that an instructive lecture upon these new States was delivered in that city on the 5th replete with information derived from a tour thro'

"The Territory of Wisconsin is 600 miles long, miles long, and on an average 200 miles broad-Amid this tumult of the mind, this everlasting one-third larger than New England. The resources of the country are immense--you may ride day after day over a plain of unbounded fertility, and hardly meet a human being. The sun rises out of the green grass, courses through the Heavens, and sets in green grass again. This country formerly 15 or 20 miles wide, and has been re- kerchief. heavenly origin-worthy of your nature, but little duced to its present bed by these upheavings of

The mounds found here prove this to have been structures reaching from western New York to the much time and labor. The water is pumped up mounds and thus carried to the city of St. Louis. the water into the third story of every house in the

Some of the mounds are fortifications, extremeable and comparatively civilized people, who were exterminated by the irruption of the Indians, a

Geologists admit that this continent is older than

The American Fur company commands univer-

safety. Follow the Christian further, as he enters the Except in the hunting season the Indians lounge dark valley of the shadow of death. Here nature about their wigwams and keep drunk when they instinctively recoils. But religion takes away the can get whiskey, and gorge themselves with food sting of death and despoils the grave of its victory. When they can get that. When the hunting sea-True the proud precepts of philosophy might have son arrives, they purchase blankets and traps of but it is divine religion, alone, which can in reali- The squaws do all the labor, dress the skins, &c. flesh fail. When the silver chord is loosed, and An Indian wants three or four squaws to do his the golden pitcher broken, and the frighted soul, work, and looks round for the strongest he can find. He lays a trap at the door of her father's out for refuge; if a dark uncertainty hang over its wigwam in the night; in the morning the old Indian sees the trap and knows that some one wishes to purchase his daughter If he does not choose to Blessed religion! light of the world, sole hope accept the offer he does not touch the trap The are taken in, and the owner comes forward and claims his squaw.

They leave their dead upon some lofty ridges and let the flesh waste away, and then collect and bury their bones. An Indian woman who has been most shamefully abused by her husband during his life, will go every day and lament most bitterly over his dead body, and will finally collect his bones and carry them about with her, and when it becomes impossible to preserve them any longer, will bury them with the utmost care in the bottom of her wigmam. If any body has reason to be thankful for christianity; it is woman; for without it, even among our own race, her condition is little better than among the Indians.

From the New York Express.

Inaugural Address as it should have been.

I, James K. Polk, a modest and unpretending juvenile of Tennessee, quite a boy in comparison with my predecessors, have been elected by the influenced suffrages of a people who flog their at the same enterprise has been two or three Peace, be still." I will quell the fever of disap- would support 300,000,000 of human beings. - slaves at pleasure, and do not govern themselves, tion, your orator bows, and retires to take a nap. There is a succession of prairies rising one above to be a chief magistrate, to be governed by the the other like a flight of steps. This has been same people of whom I am constituted governor. caused by a succession of upheavings from below. I cannot hide my modesty, and blush so exces-The Mississippi, now quite a narrow stream, was sively, that I am obliged to use my pocket hand-

Tom Jefferson, who did not believe in the bible wrote for this people a constitution, which has been the "blarney stone" since the revolution .-He swore on the bible, in which he did not believe, that he would defend this constitution, which ork, to be called "The American Review -A will be endless. You delight in progress—here Gulf of Mexico, and from Wheeling, Va., to the same religious ceremony I here perform in the base of the Rocky Mountains. These mounds are presence of this assembled multitude. Said constitution or "blarney stone" having been broken at the base. There construction must have cost in bits by my illustrious predecessor, Gen. Jackson, his successors have each a bit to put under from the Mississippi to the top of one of these their tongues, that, like Demosthenes, they may use loud sounding words, and walk in any body's The elevation of the mound is sufficient to carry or no body's foot steps. I take upon myself the solemn obligations, "to preserve, protect and deowerful articles from various writers, with two your capacity for happiness shall be filled as soon city. Some of the mounds are sepulchral, and fend" the bit of the constitution in my mouth, " pugnis et calcibus unguibus et rostro."

Doctor Moriarity, of Philadelphia, said in Dubly well constructed. Upon these mounds trees lin, that I owe my subjection to the will of the people, to the forty thousand Irishmen in America, who voted for me to a man by command of his hoone of them a tree with four hundred concentric liness, the Pope of Rome. The Whigs attribute er of the river of pleasures, which flows at the circles, showing it to have been at least four hundred years old, and this standing upon the ruins olitionists, and the Native Americans. I owe my of another tree, probably as old when it fell into success to the bone and sinew, tough hides and decay. There can be no doubt that this country strong muscles of this Empire's democracy-and was formerly inhabited by an industrious, peace- my especial thanks are due to the Empire Club of New York. I will reward all the brave fellows with gifts of offices. A standard adi or conferma

I congratulate mankind that his accidental ex-

cultivate, and that he may find a market for all his Texas interest, whether in scrip or cotton. To diddle the boys down east, I promise incidental protection, a term used before, but which I neither understand nor can explain.

Each state is a sovereign power. They do as they please, and the United States protect them in what ever they do. They borrow money and repudiate, and their enemies who lend them money, dare not say "pay " The Texans are in debt and cannot pay, at war, and do not like to fight. We, the United States, spread the wing of the American eagle over this "land of promise," and there is an end of obligation. Becoming part of this country, they can follow example and repudiate. To promise is one thing, to pay is another thing. The transatlantic half of the Anglo Saxon family have set us an example of avarice and ambition. They grasp at every thing within their reach and power. The people of this country, this half of the same family, following their bad example, shall spread their power over the whole western world-banishing the Indians until they be driven into the Pacific, and staying the tide of foreign immigration setting ia opon us from the old world.

An old man in this assembly recollects when the United States were peopled with three millions of inhabitants; now there are twenty millons, and your youthful orator hopes to see many millions more scattered and divided from pole to pole, from shore to shore, requiring half of the citizens to be soldiers to keep the rest in order.

Ours was intended to be a frugal government. To pay for actual services requires but a very small amount of money. There are some men, however, of large minds and large pockets, which minds and pockets could only be satisfied by being filled with the peoples' money, obtained in any manner. Many millions of money have been taken, and some of the criminals have been taken: and, altogether, it has been a great take in, for men who repudiate indebtedness repudiate all obligation to punish rogues; they who care not for reputation abroad, care not to be honest at home. The revenues are large, national indebtedness very small, and there is abundance for all necessary wants of the treasury; but those who are not satisfied with moderate things must follow the steps of their illustrious absquatulators.

The prosperity of the country has been so great, under even adverse circumstances, that the war debt of 1812 has been paid off. It is earnestly desired to involve this country in a war with Mexico, and the other nations hostile to injustice and oppression, and thereby involve this nation in another "bond of union," a national debt.

The people of these states, who owe money abroad, should not take upon themselves any trouble to pay; when they can do it with perfect convenience, it will be time enough. The boundaries of the country are imaginary. All the world is ours, and being free and independent, we will enlarge as we feel inclined-

To borrow money and not pay, Is styled Repudiation: To pirate land from Mexico, Is nought but Annexation.

Trusting that both houses of Congress will pay due attention to the great infidel from England, who proposes to lecture for the benefit of this na-

ANECDOTE. - A countryman reading the Bible to his wife, where it is stated that Solomon had three hundred wives and seven hundred concubines. the good woman, in a tone of surprise, said she was sure he did not rend it right, and insisted upon looking at the passage herself; when, having conned it over two or three times, and satisfied herself that it was so, she looked up in his face, and, chucking him gently under the chin, exclaimed, Eh! what a simple Solomon would'st thou

Somewhat so .- When we hear a man boasting of his 'love for the dear people,' we are strongly inclined to suspect him for a love of the 'dear' people's offices. It reminds us of the Irishman who was about to marry a Southern girl for her property. 'Will you take this woman to be your wedded wife!' 'Yes, your riverence, and the ne-

Genius will out---don't cramp it! Hear the out-pourings of an honest heart in regret for the dilapidated condition of his 'unmen-

Farewell! farewell old trouserloons! Long time we've stuck together-Variety of scenes gone through, And braved all sorts of weather!

The editor of an Abolition paper says: 'If this country is the Cradle of Liberty, the baby must have been rocked to death." I all and

The oftener carpets are shaken, the longer they cellency, John Tyler, has found the end of his ob- will wear: the dirt that collects under them grinds