SKETCHES OF EARLY MILITARY WESTERN COURT ELOCHENCE. LIFE IN THE WEST.

metho deanty oreacn? Of his convarious found the court in session, and had an optivity? Yet where do we read his history? jurisprudence and Western eloquence .-It is to be learned only from the aged set- The court consisted of five justices, one tlers of Western Pennsylvania, or perad- barefooted, one thing in a hunting shirt and LOCO FOCOISM IN TENNESSEE venture, from a time worn Ranger-for but moccasins, and a third a little the worse for a few of Brady's warriors still survive. | whiskey, bearing a beard of a fortnight's

Actuated by a desire to preserve from oblivion-such portions of his life and actions to to tor coining money; a species of manuof United States Schators, in Convention as may yet be obtained, I have made several facture already quite flourishing, and rapidattempts to procure from individuals the ly increasing in this section of the country. most interesting events of his military ca- The evidence seemed quite plain-yet the in the Senate, have used their power so far reer, but littlerto without success. At prisoner's council, feeling the spirit of Pat- to defeat the election, and we see by the length an aged friend has kindly offered to rick Henry burning in his veins—could not Nashville papers that the proposition has furnish such details as an intimate acquain- forego the opportunity of piling up a cliff tance with Captain Brady enables him to of eloquence as high and more than the give. We trust that the subject will be Hawksnest; "Gentlemen," said he, at the deemed of such interest that others will close of a two hours' harangue, bellowing contribute their mite, and that a historian at the top of his lungs, "Gentlemen conwill yet be found to place Brady of the vict my client on this evidence and you will Rangers by the side of Wayne, Marion, violate every rule of evidence-rules as old Lee of the Legion, and other distinguished as jurisprudence itself; rules upon which patriots whose memories are immortal.

by the assurance that the broad Allegheny, recovering slowly from such a tremendous Whites, was watched by the gallant cap- say?" "Let him slide, Colonel." tain and his Rangers; and to their appre-hensions of death and captivity by the Incare, just as you say." "Ahem tis the not again resort to them. The recollection dians, has replied encouragingly—' They opinion of the court that the prisoner has of the fate of the "nineteen recusant Senadare not move on the river; for there lies been making bogus; so we must put him torial Electors," who made themselves fa-Brady and the Rangers.'

Brady, was born in the State of D. laware, anighty dry." A. D. 1733. Hagh Brady the father of John, had emegrated from Ireland. At a very early period, Hugh Brady settled with- the humor of Irish post boys, but we ques- sought to establish their party in power by in five miles of where Shippensburg now tion if any of them are more characteristic setting at defiance the commands of the stands. The country was then a wilder than the following incident. While in Ire-constitution under which they held their simple, sincere, and religious. Many an- par at Belfast to go by the hill road. A refusing to act, the government which they endotes are collected, avincive of this, but little after they had reached the rising had been specially elected to perpetuate .-

and as a mark and reward of merit, he was it again with a loud bang. On being asked sought by inflammatory addresses to divert pensburg, A. D. 1758.

resided with him till June, 1775. Captain John Lowden, a widower, raised a company of volunteer riflemen, seventy in num- interruption in St. Stephen's Church, Cole- to be involved, by the treachery of their er, and all unmarried, and marched to Boston. Samuel Brady was one of this Rev. Mr Pratt was preaching. The clerk, twe and the intelligence of the people were band, and the Captain intended that he should be an officer, but his father object- Central Criminal Court, and has a stentored, saying—'Let him first learn the duty rian voice, imagined himself, by some for upholding the constitution and those of a soldier, and then he will know how to act as an officer.'

of Boston,' frequent skirmishes took place, ereak, called out with as much energy as poning indefinitely the election of United n one occasion, Lowden was ordered to select some able bodied men and wade to an island when the tide was out, and drive turned their eyes to the poor fellow, and Maryland. Though the Loco Focos soff some cattle belonging to the British - with great difficulty restrained a laugh .- Tennessee may not, as their brethren in He considered Brady too young for this It is said that the same man upon a former Maryland did, propose a revolution by service, and left him out of his selection; but, to the Captains great astonishment, Brady was the second man on the island, and behaved most gallantly. On another Loccasion, he was sitting on a fence with the Captain, viewing the British works, when a cannon ball struck the fence under them. Brady was first up, caught the Cap-Main in his arms and raised him, saying with Breat Composure, 'we are not hurt Captain. Many like instances of his coolness and courage happened while the army lay

In 1776, Samuel Brady was appoined a first lieutenant in Captain Thomas Doyle's company raised in Lancaster county. He continued with the army, and was in all the principal engagements, until after the battle of Monmouth, when he was promoted to a Captain, and ordered to the west, under Gen. Broadhead. On their march he-had leave to visit his friends in Northumberland county. His father, in 1776, had accepted a captaincy in the 12th Pennylvania Remment, and was bodly wounded at the battle of Brandy wine, and was then at home. Whilst there he heard of his brother's death, who had been murdered by the Indians on the 9th day of August, 1778. He remained at his father's until the beginning of 1779, when he started for Pittsburg, and joined his regiment. Shortly after he had arrived at Pittsburg, he heard the news of his father being murdered by the Indians, ion the 11th day of April, 1779. He then vowed vengeance against all Indians, and he mever altered his mind.

Here commenced his western exploits, an account of which we gave some time since. At the battle of Princeton, he was under Col. Hand, of Lancaster; and had advanced too far-they were nearly surrounded-Brady cut a horse out of a team, got his Colonel on, jumped on behind him, and made their escape.

buckled around him. The British were pride in yours. inearly on them before the entire fired. Never marry Brady had to run; he tried to get clear of his blanket coate but could not. As he , jumped a post and rail fence, a British pinned the blanket to the rail, but so near calf. the edge that it tore out. He dashed ona horseman overtook him, and ordered him ble temper, his sound morals, his habits of ple. to stop. Brady wheeled, shot him down industry and economy, you will then have a field. He knew of no person but one have a good father. being in it beside himself; but in the morntoeing in it desides ministed, me to the work-house as a drunk. They compared commissions dandy to a young lady who had exinced sal to perform their duty, the hot displeas-

We copy the following from the Journal

the superstructure of liberty now rests and fle-is-emphatically-the hero of Western has reposed undisturbed since the day-when that if formally made, it, will be rejected-Pennsylvania; and future bards of this re- Julius Cosar landed on the shore of Britain; but infers, from some intimations thrown gion, when time shall have mellowed the yes, gentleman, pronounce him gulty upon Yours of history, will find his name the per-sonification of all that was fearless and liberty; sap the foundation of personal sefruitful in the hour of dauger. His was curity;" make the heart of the patriot tremthe step that faltered not—the eye that ble for the destinies of his country, and qualled not, even in the terrific scenes of swallow up the very tabernacles of my Indian warfare. Many a mother has guiet- client." He took his seat, and after a pause, ed the fears, and luffed to sleep her infant, a man who seemed to act as presiding judge

eround, and while absorbed in admiration How signally they failed is a matter of his They would be out of place here. ______eround, and while absorbed in admiration How signally they failed is a matter of his-During the French and Indian wars, that of the extensive and pleturesque scenery, tory. Though they cloaked their real purpart of the country was much harrassed by they scarcely perceived that the driver had the Indians. John Brady and several other pulled up the horse, till he came round and that the representation provided by the conyoung men had been active against them, opened the cardoor, and immediately shut appointed Captain in the provincial line, in rather a surly tone, the meaning of his the minds of the mass from the true charwhich at that time was no small distinction; conduct, he held up his hands as if to com- acter of their conduct, they were able to He married Mary Quigly, and Samuel, their mand silence, and repeating in half whis- mislead but a small portion. The great first child was born in the town of Snip- per, Hold yer tongues, yer honors; I'm body of the people saw that if their repremaking Paddy believe you're out a walking sentatives elected to perform-a-necessary After the war, and a purchase had been up hill, for the divil a foot further would be made from the Indians in 1768, John Bra- go this blessed day, did he know that your refuse to perform that duty, and thus allow dy moved with his family to the West honors were sitting at your ease, and pulling Branch of the Susquehanna, where Samuel the legs off of him up this tarnation hill.' in human governments, and communities,

Clerk and Crier .- There was a slight man Street, a few Sundays ago; while the representatives, in a revolution. The virwho happens to be one of the criers in the duty under the noses of "My Lords and beaten at all points. While the riflemen lay in the 'Leaguer Judges," and hearing a door in the gallery he could, "Silerce in the court," to the as-Eng. Paper.

The Right of Instruction .- "Look hea, Pompey," said a negro, yesterday, to a at the "burnt district"-- "look hea, Rompey: what for you no put more water in dat mortor?"

nigger—dat's all.'' "Wheil, I tell you wot it is; I instruct

you to do it, dat's nust." "No it aint nuff, neider, nigger. I'm 'posed to de doctrine ob 'structions, I aint no Wirginny 'structions, no how: dis child's a creole nigger, and so be his childers 'fore 'im."-N. O. Picayune.

TEXAS COURTSHIP .- 'Hollo, gal-how's

your ma? 'Haint got none here-reckon she's dead y this time too.'

'Well-hew's your pa?' 'He was hung last May.' 'Humph! what are you doin?'

'Jest lookin 'bout.' 'Zactly what I'm doin. Sposin we hitch ind proximate? 'Zactly-but who'll-pay the Judge?'

Guess I'll fodder up one half the prov-

City.

and fly away.'

Never marry a man for his paren-

Marry a man for his good sense, amia- endangering even the liberties of the peo-

Brady's was the oldest; he took the some impatience at his impertinence.— we of the people. Time may have abated not suppress at. The only practical quest twenty guns, which were returned in fine mentioned his name, and the magistrete of duty? Will they not ask if these are

And the state of t

From the Baltimore Patriot.

The House of Representatives, by the strong vote of 39 to 22, on the 16th inst., of the two Houses, on Saturday 20th inst. The Locofocos, having a majority of one been started by some of them that the election should be made by the concurrent vote of the two Houses-thus, in effect, defeating any election so long as the majority of the two houses are politically opposed as

The editor of the Nashville Whig does not believe that the proposition will be as dopted by all the Locofocos; and thinks, out by some of the Senators, that they may resort to the unconstitutional expedient of defeating the wishes of the people, by postponing indefinitely the election. As the l'ennessee Legislature is elected but once in two years, the effect of the adoption of such a motion would be to leave the State without representatives in the United States Senate for two years.

Locofocoism has been so unsuccessful heretofore in the adoption of such violent in the jug until Superior Court. There, mous by a wicked attempt to overturn the Nohn-Brady, the father of Captain Samuel the Court's adjourned, for we are getting constitution of Maryland, and the otter prostration of their party in consequence, ought not, so soon, have lost its salutary Various are the anecdotes on record of and restraining influence. The "nineteen" pose under the specious and popular plea stitution was unequal and unjust, and

duty required by the fundamental law, may the constitution to fall, there is no stability the most peaceable and most contented with their laws, would be liable, at any moment. fully equal to the crisis, and in the contest which followed between those who went means or other, in the performance of his who would pull it down, the latter were

The movement in Tennessee, for postturned their eyes to the poor fellow, and Maryland. Though the Loco Focos of occasion, when he was at St. Stephen's stopping the wheels of government; and Coleman Street, and when the Common though they have not the power, as in Sergeant sentenced a boy to be whipped Maryland they claimed to have, of consumfor pot stealing, solemnly terminated the than by the inevitable consequences of what they attempt, not by what they may do. It is the attempt and not the deed. which is to decide the character of their movement. We say then, that the refusal of the Senate of Tennessee to go into the brother darkey, both of whom are working election of United States Senators, if per sisted in, is revolutionary. The State is now without representatives in the Senate of the Union. It is the duty of the Legis-"Just 'cause as how I don't like to do it, lature to elect these representatives—there is no daty more imperatively demanded by the constitution than this. If they refuse. they are faithless to their oaths, which pledged them to the support of the constitution. If they refuse, they leave the State without a voice in that council-where her sovreignty only, is represented. If they refuse, they in effect withdraw Tennessee, as a State, from the Union. But it is not only because they would be faithless, and treacherous to the State and the Union, should they refuse to elect Senators to Congress, that we characterise such a movement as revolutionary. If such refusal be within their duties as legislators of Tennessee, then may the legislators of any other State refuse also. And it follows then that

ruin the party that adopts them. The pose. nineteen recusant electors" of Maryland

not expect to escape the fate of their breth, vertibility of all the paper money which ren in Maryland.

Foco party has a majority of about 30 in To these ends we believe a National day evening, in Boston, delivered a Lecthe State Legislature, it is to be hoped that Bank, or some agency performing the ture before the Massachusetts Historical some of the good which that party ever functions of a National Bank, indispensa- Society, to a large and highly gratified promises; may be done for the people at ble. We could wish that there were but audience. His subject was—"the present the next session. As for the Whigs it is one institution of the Country authorized war between England and China;" and the to be hoped that they will not thrust them-to issue Paper Money, and that the profit points discussed were, its justice—its prob-selves forward. Let them remember that of such emission were to go in the Trees, able results—and the duties of the United for a season, in the hands of their political management could be removed from the that the war was just, and that it would can be tested, is by their acts. Let, them and dislike any National institution-unact then. Let their measures of reform justly saddling it with the abuses not meremanagement has added greatly to the state -while another portion are weary and very different from those previously enterdebt, and state expenditures. Now they heart-sick of the turnoil, the disappoint- tained by many of his auditors, there could not have been one, willing to be convinced; ed to all the remaining inebriates in our not have been one, willing to be convinced; ed to all the remaining inebriates in our not have been one, willing to be convinced; ed to all the remaining inebriates in our not have been one, willing to be convinced; community to "go and do likewise." purely "democratic." Let the motely ma- no opposition to President Tylers' fitscali- ention to the present question, as well as workman, and neither a bad man nor a bad esponsibility Bucks County Intelli.

NECESSITY OF A TARIFF. The tendency to the public welfare. of the public mind, if we may judge from orming itself by a sort of spontaneous novement, quickened thereto by an imcommon suffering, mingled with a patriotic duced in defiance of the Whigs. We have feeling which teaches us to regard our own country first, and to spurn all aggression tenness, bankruptcy and an irredeemable from abroad, whether it comes in the shape of wartike demonstrations, or in the more insidious guise of restrictions upon our traile.

the rate of duties on all imported articles, it crushes beneath its relentless wheels! subject to duty, will not exceed 20 per cent. ad valorem, after July next .. When that worse instead of better-if a Resumption time arrives we may expect to see, if no in one State shall be closely followed by change takes place large importations of suspension in another—if Bank explosions boots, shoes, hats, all sorts of wearing ap- and rascalities shall become the order of parel, articles of furniture, and every vari- the day-it there is evinced eventually a ety of articles now furnished by our me- general distrust and discredit of all Paper

ling duties and of unequal trade already.— whig party guiltless in the premises.—
The industrious artizan must not hope to They have not hesitated to take the re-States Senators, is in some respects analadeed we are wise in thee, and take prompt. which would be directed against our home interests with a view to prostrate them. _ to ask them to make brick without stray The subject must come up for grave con- would be manifestly unjust. sideration at the approaching session of Congress -Baltimore American.

"JACKSON"-It may have been forgotten by most of our readers, that when General on.-North American.

BANKS AND CURRENCY. there rests, with the Legislatures of a ma- vince us more thoroughly of the impregna- with Mr. Tyler. jority of the States, the power of putting ble soundness of the good old Whig ground an end to the Union, by refusing to elect that without a National Bank, or something pressing their claims to the distinguished who had abjured the use of all intoxicating Senators to Congress, thus leaving the Sen- equivalent to it, this country can never en- champion of the Whig cause, who harmed drinks. "Do you think," said the magisender if you can get the other beat."

- Well, but I got a counterfeit note.

'Yest zactly my own premises. Come, if we can't cheat one judge, we can any power given to them of the constitution, but by simply refusing the grant of the agent of the Tennessec.

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- The report of the agent of th to do! Such a doctrine can never prevail sury laws and hang up Bank Presidents to with the majority of the people of any State. If our glorious Union is ever to be dissolved,—and we do not allow ourselves mainly of promises in some form or other control of the country will consist by a single blow. Bombastes Furioso satisfaction of knowing and feel confident that he will not deceive me; there were 178 convicts then in confinement. The habits of part of these convicts are thus stated:

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command, and unificited them to head Don't be alarmed sir: I am a Jowess' was their wrath, but the shame of that nefarious tion is, how shall we seeme still clings to the actors in it, who be currency of paper and specie? Legis
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may be issued; and secondly, the uniformi-What should they bo?—As the Loco Country.

voted have given them power, the only But, convinced that a large proportion of nations. way in which the truth of their promises the People regard with prejudice, passion come fairly before the people. Their past ly of its managers, but even of its enemies administration of public affairs. Governor at Bank have been subjected, we are op-that the lecturer clearly showed, that in the Porter, having no re-election to secure, his posed to any new agitation of the subject. Chinese war, Great Britain had the right. actions will not be subjected to that perni- Let us submit with a grace to that state of on her side. He showed that it was not, cious influence. Let the banking institu- things which unforseen casualties rather as was so generally supposed, a war to ions come fairly up to the bar for a Loco- than any fair expression of the popular compel the reception of opium, but that A woman was knitting stockings at the mpartial understanding of those princi- party-until the mist of party prejudice ples, which "Barn Barning and Conser. shall be dispelled by the clear light of ex- Revolutionary war in this country. His vative Locologos" have all declared to be perience and truth. Meantime let us offer

alone fully adequate to all the wants of the pulse of necessity -- en impulse springing of events which has brought the country to rom a sense of common interests and of its present fiscal condition has been proresisted, argued, entreated, predicting rotcurrency as the inevitable fruits of the Executive measures of the last ten years .-Unheeding our remonstrances, dead to our arguments, the car-of Juggernaut has rolled By the terms of our present impost laws on. Surely we are not responsible for what

If, therefore, the currency shall grow Money-we ask those who have resisted Other interests have felt the evils of fal- and thwarted us at every step to hold the es manfully. It is hard enough that so

MR. WISE.

The following communication we copy

from the Norfolk Herald:

REPUDIATION .-- This is a new word in and a good fellow whenever he is sober

Joinville left our harbor on Sunday morn- at it, for I am certainly an altered man in the Sandwich Islands where the French Paper money, then, is a form of credit, ing about 9 o'clock, for her own "sunny since you committed, and properly com- have enforced a treaty by which they

Funny,-Some Yankee editor says the feel even the montion of it as a reprosch. lation cannot annihilate paper but it may No WAR. The Richmond Enquirer clean, healthy looking, and altogether, in

MR. ADAMS ON THE CHINESE WAR.

The Hon. John Quincy Adams, on Mon-

The Boston Atlas in a notice of the lec-

ture says: "And if his views of that highly impor-

nore and more strongly set in favor of a currency of Bank paper without any Nation- a master, and carried conviction to every commercial restrictions of foreign ra- stroying a National Bank, to furnish the to all who heard it, and that at its concluof trade! These are to be the watch words State banks alone. He was not a. Whig life of the illustrious lecturer might be pro-

Temperance Department. PLEDGE OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY

might be at no distant day."

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO AGREE, THAT WE WILL THEM AS A BEVERAGE; THAT WE WILL NOT PROVIDE THEM AS AN ARTICLE OF ENTERTAINMENT, OR FOR

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENTS IN WASHINGTON.

It has fallen to our lot, within the last week, to notice some remarkable instances of the blessed effects of the Total Abstiknown in this community, not more than a habitual drunkards, and miserable inmates of our city prisons.

voice in directing its financial policy; but to ask them to make brick without straw tal Abstinence system. What we are about tal Abstinence system. What we are about treland. to relate came within our official notice: and we honestly confess that it has made a very deep impression on our minds in fa-

vor of the Temperance cause. Messrs. Broughton.—"As you doubt- week, a police magistrate in one of the Jackson was at the top of the ladder of his less feel an interest in the political position largest and most populous wards of this of Mr. Wise, I will state, that on Monday, sites, as well as speculators, founded a the 8th inst., Mr. Wise addressed the peo- a police constable and another person, who town opposite "Washington," and called it ple of Northampton, in which address he said they had called for the purpose of pro-"Jackson." It was laid out in streets and distinctly declared, that he could never co- curing the release of a man who had been by reading the Temperance paper." Will squares upon paper, and lots were sold in operate politically with the Loco Focos; committed as a vagrant and disorderly per-New York, and even the General aided in that while in the private relations of life, son a few nights previously. The person wise? laying the corner stone of this mimic city. there were many of them unexceptionable, accompanying the officer, remarked to the But the first freshet submerged the whole yet, as a party, he believed them totally magistrate that the poor fellow in confineof it. The bubble exploded, and what was unprincipled, and had no confidence what- ment had seen his error and acknowledged educate him to it from early life. Let designed to eclipse Washington, is only ever in their political integrity—that he it and was now fully resolved to leave off him read what Intemperance has done known as a quagmire, in the centre of was no third party man -was for no drinking intoxicating liquors, which had what it is now doing. Let him examine which is the corner stone! The auctioneer, organization of parties—that while he could brought him into his present difficulty, and the opinions of the eminent Physicians, in describing the fertility of the soil, said it not support Mr. Clay, having had reason which, in time past, had caused him so who have declared, that the drinking usawas so rich, that it "produced sixty bushto change his opinions of that gentleman, much sorrow, misery, and shame. On the
ges of society are pregnant with disease.—
to change his opinions of that gentleman, much sorrow, misery, and shame. On the
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yet he would sustain any other Whig for magistrate intimating to the person thus Hold up before him, too, from week to a town, was to outrun Washington, but the Presidency—and that as for Martin pleading for the prisoner, that security week, the melancholy example of those like the fame of these two distinguished van Buren, (who would probaby be the would be required for his good behavior, who could see no harm in the social glass, men, one will ever live in the "hearts of Loco Eoco candidate for the Presidency) and that some costs had already accrued, taken occasionally; but who, when totterhis countrymen," while the other is gradu- he shrunk from the idea of ever giving that the kind-hearted fellow declared that, al- ing an the brink of the drunkard's grave, ally sinking into forgetfulness and oblivi- individual his support. Mr. W. also de though he was a poor man himself, he was cursed, in bitterness of soul, the hour they clared that Mr. Tyler was out of the ques- able and would willingly become the secu- first yielded to temptation, and by means tion—that neither party would support rity and pay all the costs, for he had full of the social glass established in their him—and he also expressed the opinion confidence in the prisoner's assurance of soms, a master, who drove them to Every day's experience serves to con- that Mr. Clay was equally broken down amendment, inasmuch as he had promised grace and ruin?—Temperance Advo to take the pledge of Total Abstinence, and "As the Loco Pocos have been eagerly was anxious to join the society of those

intoxication one who is a good workman

liked to died a laffin' to see a drunken The thirteen Loco Foco senators of Tenmake it vasily better or worse. And our says that Mr. Stevenson, our late Minister appearance, "a new creature" and "an alchap trying to pocket the shadow of a nessee, who constitute the majority of the conviction is daily strengthening that the to England is decidedly of opinion that the tered man." "Sir," continued the speak-"Who has not heard of Brady—captain of a Traveller, in Western Virginia:

"Sir," continued the speakwe swinging figure which he mistook for a pockof the spies? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session, and had an opin the deadly breach? Of his chiralrous found the court in session for the speak.

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The continue of the continue of the continue of the continue of the c Abstinence. You know, sir, when you committed me to the workhouse, I had neither money nor friends to go my security. I was then in rags and misery. Now, since I have left off drinking, I have good clothes, money enough, and plenty of friends withal to provide me with work and all that is necessary to make me respectable and comfortable." Here the poor fellow's feelings were evidently touched, still he added in a subdued tone, "How the destinies of the State have been placed, ury of the United Systes. The farther its States in view of them. He contended can I, who owe so much to the cause of Total Abstinence, refuse to help a brother opponents, who have gained power by politics and the more intimately it could be probably end in extending the commercial in distress, when I see a fair chance of ledging themselves to do certain things .- associated with the substantial business of intercourse with China, and establishing it making him as comfortable and happy as As the people, or a majority of those who the country, the better we should like it. upon the principles which govern other, myself!" Here, indeed, were FAITH, HOPE, and CHARITY all united; in the person. and grateful heart of one who, to use his own emphatic and feeling language, had become totally changed by his "having tant and deeply interesting question were taken and kept the pledge of Total Abstinence." What an excellent example !-National Intelligencer.

> EFFECTS OF TEMPERANCE. - We entered one day a cottage in the suburbs of Cork foco sentence—let public credit and state will has brought upon us. Let a National that question was as much an incident to door. It was as neat, and comfortable as faith be also submitted to the same tribunal. Bank rest until the necessities of the peo- the Chinese war, and had as little to do any in the most prosperous district of El. n order that the people can have a fair and ple shall call for it without distinction of with the origin of the war itself as the gland. We tell her brief story in her own throwing the tea overboard had with the words as nearly as we can recall them. "My husband is a wheelwright and always views of the laws of nations, their appli- earned his guinea a week. He was a good ority rule, and at the same time take the ty, but give it a trial with the understand- his sketch, of the commencement of the husband; but the love for the drink was ing that a Whig Congress can repeal it at difficulties between England and China, in strong in him, and it wasn't often he brought the next session, should it prove injurious the refusal of the Chinese authorities to re- me home more than five shillings, out of But while we counsel submission to what appears in a street than as an humble petithe indications of the press in the various appears inevitable, we ask the people uni- tion through the intervention of the Hong too ragged to send to school, to say nothparts of the Union, is becoming every days versally to realize and acknowledge that a merchants, was written with the power of ing of the starved look they had, out of the little I could give them. Well, God beprofective policy. By this term we mean al regulation or central energy is not a mind. We cannot, of course, pretend to praised, he took the pledge; and the next to designate a policy which shall look to Wine currency, and that the Whig party give any thing like a skeetch of his lecture. Saturday he laid twenty-one shillings upon Saturday he laid twenty-one shillings upon the due encouragement of degree size indis- is in nowise responsible therefor. He was and will-only add duat it gave the highest the chair von sit upon. Oh! didn't I give try, and also to self-protection against the not a whig President who proposed, inde- and most unmixed delight and satisfaction thanks on bended knees that night. Silk I was fearful it would'nt last. I spent no tions. Home production mid reciprocity poople a better currency by means of the sion, all joined in a heartfelt prayer that the more than the five shillings I was used to. saying to myself, may be the money will of the great American Party which is now President who declared the State banks longed, and that the sequel to the present be more wanted than it is now. Well, the lecture, which he expressed the hope to be next week he brought me the same, and Government and Nation. The whole train enabled to give on some other occasion, the next, and the next, until eight-weeks passed: and glory be to God, there was no change for the bad in my husband; and all the while he never asked me why there was nothing better for him, out of his hard earning. So I felt there was no fear for him; and the ninth week, when he came home to me, I had this table bought, and NOT USE ANY INTOXICATING LIQUORS NOR TRAFFIC IN these six chairs—one for himself, four for the children, and one for myself. And I PERSONS IN OUR EMPLOYMENT; AND THAT, IN ALL was dressed in a new gown, and the chil-SUITABLE WAYS, WE WILL DISCOUNTENANCE THEIR dren all had new clothes and shoes and use Taroughout the community. stockings, and upon his own chair I put a bran new suit, and upon his plate I put the bill and resate for them all-just the eight sixteen shillings they cost that I'd saved out of his wages, not knowing what might happen, and that always before went for drink. And he cried, good lady and gennence system upon individuals who were deman, he cried like a baby; but 'twas year ago, as wretched outcasts in society, the healthier man than my husband in the county of Cork, or a happier wife than myself, or dacenter or better fed children than To one of these instances we cannot our own four?" It is most unlikely that measures to keep off the ruinous competi- large a proportion of the intelligence and those persons more especially (if such there and wretchedness; We might add largely measures to keep on the rumous competition of foreign labor and capital, both of integrity of the Country should have no be in our community) who still doubt the to these cases, not only from what we have

An Encouraging Fact for Parents .-Our agent in Charleston called on a gentle-One morning, in the early part of last man for his yearly subscription to the Temperance Advocate-"Yes," says he, that paper, not one of my sons will now

Statistics as to the intemperance amo the convicts in the Tennessee Penitentiar. The report of the agent of the Tennessec Penitentiary has been published, showing

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Temperance and Christianity .- What war upon the Chinese besause they will On their way, the person accompanying the magistrate, looking him earnestly in the face, exclaimed—"I perceive, sir, you is used for purposes of intoxication of the THE BELLE POULE with the Prince de do not know me; indeed, I do not wonder worst kind? And what must they think

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