

## 25 CARLISLE. NOVEM**BER** 25. 1846

From the New York Spirit of the Cinics. WEST. · · . 🛊 ARPS FROM THE NOTE BOOK OF A MISSOURI

LAWYER. In travelling through the new States of the West, one cannot fail to notice the number of New England clocks every where to be found. No matter how remole or secluded the country—no matter how poor the inhabi-tants—the "Yankee clock" is sure to arrest tants-the "1 ankee clock" is sure to allow your attention as you enter the rule cabin of the backwoolsman. The clock is often the only piece of furniture in his cabin not made with his own hands, and, not unfrequently, is

purchased at a cost exceeding the all the rest of his household goods. value o - No 'settler" is too poor, or to remote from the rest of the world to own a Yankee clock. Nothing more forcibly illustrates the enter prise and energy of the New England people

than the almost universal use of these clocks in the West. There is no part of the inhabited West that

There is no part of the inhabited West that has not been visited by the Yankee clock pedlar. He will find his way, with his wagon load of clocks, through a country that any one else would at once pronounce utterly impassable with a wheeled conveyance.— If he finds a road already made, well and good; atherwise he will make a road for himsell. He will, without hesitation, drive into woods never before penetrated by citized man, and 'will find his way through without accident. He only asks whether any one is living in the country, if so, he will any one is living in the country, if so, he will find him out; and sell him a clock.

If you happen to be winding your way through a rocky, barren country, guided by an almost perceptible bridle path, and every moment in dang 'r of being cast, by a fallen step of your horse, over some frightful preci-pice, be not surprised if in the worst part of pice, be not surprised if in the worst part of your route—I will not say road—you meet a Yankee clock pedler, sitting on the box of his wagon, "calm as a summer's morn." If you ask him whether he ever expects to get over such a country with his wagon, he coally replies that the road is not half as bud

cooly replies that the road is not half as bad as some roads he has driven over. The ingenuity of the clock pedler in dis

posing of his wares is almost as remarkable as his skill in driving his; wagon over the country. Notwithstanding the general use of these clocks in the West, there is a deep roled principal rooted prejudice among the people against Yankee clock pedlers, and the manner in which the pedler will contrive to overcome this prejudice, and sell his clock to the un-

answer. If poverty is the reason for not purchasing, he offers any credit, only asking a note for the amount. If the person will not puchase until he has had an opportunity of perturbation of the account of the algorithm of the account of the esting the accuracy of the clock as a time piece, he will leave- it on trial for a year .-Then again, if the person importuned refuses to purchase upon- any terms, he asks the privilege of setting up one of his clocks until he returns, in order that some neighbor may while riding the c'r u', some years ago, I happened to stop for the aight at the house of a man with whom I had had some previous

cquaintance. He was an industrious sensible mar., but

poor, and surrounded with a large family of children. In one corner of the cabin, on a rude shelf, stood a very smart-looking hankee clock Every thing else belokened poverty. His

children were half naked, and his wife performed all the household work. After supper I asked him whether his cleck

she could not get along without the clock She said that she never would know when to do anything. The children commenced crying, and begged me not to let the clock to

go. "The Yankee stood by, only saying that he was in a hurry, and wanted to box up his clock as foon as possible. "The short of the matter is, that I was compelled to buy the clock. I give the Yankee thirty dollars in cash, for it, and that took every dollar I had been saving for the last year in an and last year to enter my land.

between Gens. Taylor and Ampüdia, in relation to the capitulation of Monterey, has been described to the N. O. Delta, by a gentleman who was present, as a very rich gentleman who was present, as a very rich scene, in which the two chief actors were in fine contrast. Ampudia was all courtesy and find words;

Big speeches, great volubility, with a abun-dance of gesticulation; shrugs, nods, alternate smiles and frowns, and that whole catalogue of silent language, with which persons of French origin are wont to help the expression of their ideas. Gen: Ampudia is of a French family, and was born in the West Indies. Gen. Taylor, on the other hand, was as dry as a chip, as plain as a pipe stem, and as short as priorust. Diessed in his best coat, (which, by the by, looks as if it hid served half-a-lozen campaigus,) with his glazed oil-cloth cap, strapless punts and old-fashion-ed white vest, he looked more like an old had put on his every day suit, with the slightest imaginable sign of military toggery, to distinguish him from a crowd of mete civilians. In his reply to Ampudia's (long harangues, he used such direct, blunt, and emphatic language, that the valorous Mexi-can was thrown all aback and "had nothing

to say." Ampudia opened the interview by slating that his torces were too large to be conquered by Gen. Taylor's army—that he hid an abundance of ammunition, 7,000 infantry and 3,000 cavalry, with 40 cannon, and the best-artillerists in the world—that his loss was very small; and he felt confident that he could defend the city against a much stronger force than that under Gen. Taylor's command; but that from motives of humanity—to spine? to say." but that, from motives of humanity-to spare the effusion of blood-to save the lives of helpless women and children-he was will-ing so far to compromise the glory of the great Mexican nation as to surrender thecity, provided he was allowed to retire with his whole force, and carry the public property with him, and all the arms and munitions of war. When he had fir ished his magnificient oration, which, in the style of his celebrated oration, which, in the style of his celebrated proclamation, was garnished with numerous tel allusions to the stupendous power and un-taing glory and renown of magnanimous Mexico, old Zack quietly stuck his hande deep into his breeches pockets, cocked which head a little on one side, and gently reising his grizzly eyebrows; that the bold hills black eye lurking benenth migh have tul plays ao upon the grandiloquent Mexican, replied in R these few but expressive words:

his problem, and received the plaudist after court. He received the plaudist of the clearly won, besides valuable presents from the king. Clearly won, contained introduction and pro-the king. He took letters of introduction and pro-bedded to the Court of St. James, where he shook up a similar prize, offered by some Royal Society, and returned to the United States Here he was prepared to secure the benefit of shis discovery by patient when he States benefit of shis discovery by patient when he

and faithfulness.

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eye lurking benentt might here upon the grandiloquent: Mexican, replied in Royal Society, and returned to secure the line of the grandiloquent: Mexican, replied in these few but expressive words: "Gen. Amgudia, we came here to take. Monterey, and we are going to do it on such terms as please us. I wish you good more ing." And the old General hobbled off our his iyo short little logs, leaving the Maxican of General and Staff in the profoundest bowil-derment. Market. - 'Hallo,' my good A GENUINE YANKEE. - 'Hallo,' my good at College, under the especial protection of

friend; can, you inform me how far it is the next house?

the next house? Jonathan started up—leaned upon his han-dle—rested one foot on the gambrit of his inister lar and replied: This narrative the writer has never seen published, but the gentleman who narrated to him the circumstance, attributed the sin-

George Wilson. Das Indelligence.

A few years since as the Rev Mr. Gal-laudet was walking in the streets of Harthaudet was walking in the streets of Hart-ford, there came running to him a boy, of very ordihary first sight appearance, but whose fine intellectual eye fixed the gentle-man's attention as the boy inquired " " Sir, can you tell me of a mail who would like a boy to work for him and learn to read ?"

important. The Mexican papers breathe tothilig but threats of vengeance. Their los read ?" ses are entimerated in iletail to excite the "Whose boy are you, and there do you people to patriotism and the support of the live ?"

hve f" "I have no parents," was the reply, " and have just run away from the workhouse, bewar. Santa arrivell at San, Luis Potosi on he 9th of October, and was received with cause they will not teach the to read." The reverend gentleman made arrange great rejoicings by the people. He had seiztook the boy into his own family. There he learned to read: Nor was this all. He soon acquired the confidence of his new associates, ed upon a Conducta of specie, thereby obtaining two millions of dollars, for which he gave receipt and his bond for its restoration. A letter from Santa Anna is published, written v his faithfulness and honesty. He was allowed the use of his friend's library, and on his way to San Luts, in which he saysmade räpid prögress in "the acquisition of knowledge. It becäme necessary after a while that George shotld leave Mt. Gallau-idet, and He became a prenice to a cabinet maker in the neighborhood. Therethe same habitual to me, and the Americans will very integrity won for him the fayors of his new associates. To gratify his inclination to study, his master had a little room furnished soon succumb or I cedie to exist."

Amplidia in his letters to his government for him in the upper part of the shop, where he devoted his leistre to his favorite pursuits. Here he made targe attainments in mathe-matics, in the French language, and other sserts that the armistice of eight weeks was first suggested by the American Generals .-He courts scrutiny into his conduct, but the etter-writers charge him with the grossest After being in this situation a few years, owaidles and incompetency.

Important from Mexico.

The New Orleans Picayune has received

In the U.S. mails seized mear Marin and he all at once remarked that he wanted to ge o France. <sup>11</sup>Go to France! excluimed his master. ent to Santa Anna by Ampudia, was a letter "Go to France' exclaimed his master, supprised that the apparently contented and happy youth had thus suddenly become dis-satisfied with his situation—" for what ?" "Ask Mr Gallaudet to tea to-morrow everom the Secretary at War to Gen. Taylor disclosing the designs upon Tampico and San Luis Potosi. The Mexicuth tecounts of the sof the tetritory. battle 8 Monterey are more numerous than answered George, "and I will exhave been published in the United States .-They praise highty the valor of our\_troops,

His reverend friend was accordingly inviled, and at lea time the apprentice presented humself with manuscripts in French and English, and explained his singular intention and the gallautry of the defence. Some of the first accounts declared Gen. Worth killed Almost all their theotints say that they reto go to France. "In the time of Napoloan," said he, "ta prize was offered by the French Govern-ment for the simplest rule of measuring plain surfaces of whatever outline. The fused to capitulate until we agreed to salute their flag. Betore the two month's armistic

expires, the Mexicans count confidently that Santa Anna will have an army around prize has never been awarded, and that method I have discovered. him which will prevent any further advance. of Gen. Taylor.

method I have discovered. He then demonstrated his problem to the surprise and gratification of his friends, who immediately furnished him with the means of defraying his expenses, and with letters of introduction to Hon. Lewis Case, then our Minister at the Court of France. He was introduced to Lewis Philippe, and in the presence of the king, nobles, and plenipo-tentiaries, the American youth demonstrated The Mexican papers are full of the orders d Gen. Salas, made through his secretaries, ordvidling resources for the war.

There had been several outbreaks in the city of Mexico, but they were speedily supntiaries, the American youth demonstrated pressed and quiet testored.

## From the St. Louis Republican, Nov. 7.

Important from Santa Fe. By the arrival at Fort Leavensworth, on the

30th October, of Licut. Col. Ruff, of the Mis-souri Volunteers, we learn that Gen. Kearney left for California on the 25th of September, taking with him compaules B, C, G. K, and I, 1st United States\_Dragoons-in all about 400.men, mounted on mules. The route of this small command was considered by many of the oldest and most experienced mounof the oldest and most experienced moun-taineers and traders, as one of great hards, ishing still suffering, if not absolutely imprace, itables being down, the Rin Grands to So-coro, (an-old Spanish lown, formelly of much importance from the large garrison stationed there,) and about 200 miles South of Santa Fe; thence West to the "Gila," (pronounced Works) there shows the Gila to the state of the state al College, under the especial protection of the Autoerat of all the Russias ! Heela;) thence down the Gila to within 150 or 200 miles of the head of the Gulf of Cali-

fornia, into which the Gila emplies itself; thence North West to Monteray, on the Pa-

Proclamation of Gov, Stockton, Com. Stockton, as " Commander in Chief

and Governor of California," issued the fol owing proclamation soon after taking pos Session of the Mexican Terrirory ; apers from Vera Cruz as late as the 22d of To the People of California :

october. The intelligence is interesting and On my approach to this place with the forces under my command, Jose Castro, the commandant-general of California, build his artillery, and abaudoned his fortified camp "of the Messa," and fled, it is believ-ed, towards Mexico.

camp " of the Messa," and fied, it is believ-ed, towards Mexico : With the sailors, the marines, and, the Cal-ilornia battalion of motinied "nilemen, we entered the " City of Angels," the Capital of California, on the 13th of August, and hoisted the North American flag. The flag of the United States is now flying from every commanding position in the tar-

ritory, and California is entirely free from Mexical Annual States is now nying ritory, and California is entirely free from Mexical domination.

on his way to San Luts, in which he says-"Our distister at Monterey is not so great as I at first thought." I am now about to unfold all my character, with the energy which is officers and laws similar to those by which the other Territories of the United States are

regulated and protected. But thatil the Governor, the Secretary and But thui the Governor, the Secretary and Council are appointed, and the various civil departments of the Government are arranged military law will prevail, and the Comman-der-in-chief will be the Governor and pro-tector of the Territory. In the mean thing the penpile will be per-mitted and are now requested, to meet in

mitted, and are now requested, to meet in their several towns and departments at such time and place as they may see fit, to elect civil officers to fill the places of those who decline to continue in office, and to administer the laws according to the former usage

Commander-in-Chief, and the Governor will

who faithfully adhere to the new governor whith make the appointments himself, - All persons of whatever religion to nation, who faithfully adhere to the new government, will be considered as citizens of the Territo-ry, and will be zealously und thoroughly pro-tected in the liberty of Conscience, their per-

No persons will be permitted to remain in the territory who do not agree to support the existing government, and all military men who desire to remain, are sequired to take an bath that they will not take up arms against it, or do or say anything to disturb the period.

against it, or do or say anything to disturb the peace. Nor will persons, come from where they may, be permitted to settle in the territory, who do not pledge themselves to bo, in all respects, obedient to the laws which may be; from time to time enacted by the proper au-thorities of the territory. All persons who, without special permis-ston, are found with arms outside of their own homes, will be considered as enemies, and will be shipped out of the country. All theves will be put up to hard labor on the public works, and there kept until com-pensation is made for the property stolen. The California Battalion of mounted riffe-men will be kept in the service of the terri-

The California Battelion of mounted rifle-men will be kept in the service of the terri-tory, and constantly on duty, to prevent and any aggression by the Indians, or any other persons, upon the property of Individuals or the peace of the territory—and California, shall hereafter be sol governed and defended as to give security to the inhabitants; and to defy the power of Mexicon-and Errouned that all persons shall remain in their houses from ten at night shall som-rise in the infining, during the time this territory is under military law. Signed B, F. STOCKTON. Commander-in-Chief and Governor of the Territory of California.

Territory of California. City of the Angels, California Aug 17, 1846 A second proclamation from Commodore

Stockton directs, that on the 15th September.

1846, an election will be held in the several

towns and districts of California, at the places

and hours at which such elections have usu-

ally been holden, for the purpose of electing

DAGUERREOTYPER WANTING'IN THE ARMY

A volunteer in the Kentucky regiment, writ-

ting to a friend in Lexington, (Ky:) save :

I miss one thing very much out here, and

if you have a chance, you must, soud me, one that is, the deguerrecipe likeness of some pretty gift. I am not very particular which one. Almost all the boys have one

with the exception of myself, and it puts me

to considerable, involved, and it puts ind-to considerable, involved, puts ind-that I will not forget how our girls look... If you can find any young lady who will send me a copy do to by all means, and if yover reach Kenucky, f-will reciprocate the tavor-

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Take it easy! Done with fretting ; Meet your neighbor with a smile ; From the 'hielog sin to setting. Live the present all the while. Take it easy ! Every voir Make in reference to " now :"

Take it easy ! What is hidden,

Take it easy ! Daily turning

Or is wrong—or seemeth so,— Leave it, as a thing for builden, Out of which a curse may grow : Take it easy: Nover pry: Into what will cause a sigh.

OFFICE: Main street, in the house for merly occupied by Dr. Fred. Ehrman. Carlisle, April 9, 1846. The only son of his mother, and she was a widow The touching incident in scriptural history which has furnished the theme for so much poetry, is very beautifully set forth in the following lines which we find in a New Haven newspaper:

hush was lingering still upon the hills around, the last departing ray of day yet stayed, tinging the tibating clouds above with hues ot crimson and of burnished gold, while heaven's pure agare seemed more solt and sweet almid those gorgeous flats; for naught within the wider world's bounds could more ontrance the sourchan that sweet sunset scene among Judea's hills and plains. Yet death was there, and even now on swept his silent train. And he who lay the stricken victim there, had died all glorious in his manly pride;—the noble form, but half concealed beneath the sable robe which

**JOHN W. HEINDEL**, RESPECTFULLY, interns, the public, that having opened an office in South Hanorer pircet, nearly official office in South Hanorer part of practice DENTIS 1RV in all its bran-oles. Good Feethare essential to bealth, bealder natural or artificial ones are not only useful but ornamental, and ad materially to the comfort of the weare. It need not be stated what can he done to the teeth, atfice it to say that every defect win be reinsilied, and new Teeth furnished from a single one to an entire set. Having had conside-rable practice for a number of years, good refer-ences will be given to such as Yeau're there, but the best proof is the operation, which will the all cases be performed in the most earled whater in the new states of the times. Persons waited on at their residences, either in town or country, without extra charge. He may alwayabe found at his office, as above, or at his residence in Pitt street, one door north of Heudel's Livery stable. half concealed beneath the sable robe which He will also promptly attend to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry, at his office in South Han-over street. Also, ENGRAVING neatly execu-ted. By attention and skilldl excention of his. work, he hopes to receive and hereby solicits a wrapped it round, was cold and motionless yet oh. how beautiful in death! The pale and ashy lips, on which the pating word seemed still to tremble low, were chiselled like Apollo's-proud soft-and wore the Carlisle, April 8, 1846. HARRIS, TURNER, & IRVIN, eves we e gladed in death, in which once

After supper t asked min when of the clock kept correct time, observing that my watch was some minutes faster than his clock. Sinister leg, and replied : Hullo yourself! how de shone ambition's fires, and gleamed youth's ght and joyous hopes verthoy seemed as closed in gentle sleep; wentl, mid his rich and clustering har which lay, as if in life's warm glow, updt the pall "Yes" he remarked, "there's not a better imespiece in the State. I've had that clock four years, and it's never been the least out of order." so solt and fair it was, the low wind moved, stirring the curls and wildly flowing locks, as when in health they had been freely flong to woo its balmy breath. A thing of light, too beautiful he seemed to die, yet was he passing to his last long home, so young and fair--his withowed mother's only stay---aud "Yankee clock, which was as follows; "About four years ago," he commenced, "Yankee clock peller called at our house with a load of clocks. I knew at once what he was after, but I had long before made up my mind not to purchase a Yankee clock she nove late along its meet the world's cold she now left alone to meet the world's cold trowns, and theteless live. Behind the bier, with form bowed down and bleeding heart she came and, as she ga-zed upon her noble boy, struck down amid the flight of youth's bright theams—and saw the drin of which it was liter wont to upon any terms whatever. Ile tried me for a long time, offering me any terms I might ask; but I told him I was determined not to purchase; that we had no use for a clock; that we could tell the time of day well enough for our pittergies by the sum more one lean. fill suff and palsied now in death-and looked in vain lub those dull, glazed orbs, enough for our purpose by the sun-mark on the floor; and that on cloudy days we could? looked in van into those (full, glazed orbs, for the fond glance which there was used to beam--her bursting heart gave way; she bowed her head, upon the silent corse, and wildly wept in speechless agony and wo. Buil, lot as onward swept the mournful train, a band of humble pilgrings met the the floor; and that on cloudy days we could? grass tanglers, mister, but seein' its you, I'll tell by our feelings when it was time to cat. tell you, I was born so at my lickerler re-"When he found that I would not buy, he quest, so that when I hold a plough, I can asked me to let him set up one of his clocks go with one foot in the furrur and tother on whill he more the set of the uhtil he came this way again. But I knew that was one of their old tricks, and so I train, a band of humble pignors met the weeping throng; and one among them came and touched the bitt.—'Twas He, the lowly', outcast Nazarene. His mild blue eye looked sadly on the group, and gushed from out his heart, all that pure love he brought from Heaven, towards her whose hope was gone was buried 'neath that sildat pall. The hat was one of men of the store, and the refused to let him set up his clock. "Finding he could do nothing with me, he drote on." He had not been gone long he drove on." He had not been gone long before he returned, saying his horse was sick and the roads were so hard, find his load so heavy, he was afraid he would not be able to get along without he lightened his wagon. He again asked me, as a great favor, to let him set up one of his clocks iff my house, until he returned, saying he did not want me to buy the clock, but only wanted to lighten his wanted. Sing had several years experience withhis FFERS his services to the guille. Have ing had several years experience withhis Father, and fisving in his possible collection of papers under by him, he hopes ble collection of papers under by him, he hopes by care, and procession stopped, and they that bore the corse, stood still.—Jesus a moment gazed by care, and procession stopped, and they that bore the corse, stood still.—Jesus a moment gazed by care, and procession stopped, and they that bore the corse, stood still.—Jesus a moment gazed by care, and procession stopped. upon the noble form, as in her wd the fran-tic mother had thrown back the pall from off his wagon. (1) suspected thim, even then that his horse did look badly, and I felt sorry for the fellow, so I consented that he might set up one of his clocks upon condition that he would "Arise" Arthat Le-giving word the line of health began to steal upon the dead and, like the first faint flash of lawit, the warm brood manifed to the check and troff, and not ask me to purchase it on his return. He thanked me yery much, and said that, to prove he did not want me to buy the clock, he would give it to me if on his return he light began to, beam from out the eyes; the like the 'e ping wave, his bosom' licaved he would give it to me if. on his return, he asked me to purchase it. So he set, up the clock, and set, it is running, and gave, me particular direction, how to keep it in order, "After the Xankee left us, everything, about the house was done by the clock." My, wite regulated all her tuisiness by the clock. The meat was put in this pot to boil at a cer-tain hour and diring was always on the table use as the clock struck tweive.

## The Widow of Nain.

Forth from the gates of Nain a funeral train in mournful silence came. The sunse Aush was lingering still upon the hills around

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hare of public patronage Carlisle, April 8, 1846.

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ATELY kept by Gen. Willis Foulk, has jus L been taken by the subscriber. It is newly furnished and has been theroughly reparted. Passengers in the data, strangers, travellers and visiters to Carlisle, are invited to call. Torms molerate, and every attention pad

Torms molterate, and every automative to the comfort and convenience of those who patronize the establishment. J. A. WINROTT. Carlisle April 16, 1845. ience of those who

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Self-Sharpening PLOUGHS. which T will sell a Philadelphia priors with the addition of the freight. April 30. WM: BI MUBRAY.

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PUT A CLED THE AT GUILING IN LOUTHER STREET, near the College dyer Ladies and Gentlemen's apparel, all colors, and warrants all work to the autofactory. Orders in his lips respectfully, solicited, a star-Crimale, September 5, 1846

RINGGOLD CAPS.

Jones and the tark had here for the start, which lay upon his quickened form. With piercing cry, "He lives he lives." burst from the mourner's lips, and on the Savion's breast she fell and wept.

Just Scarninger, The 'Pennsylvania In-quirer Sags! The true glory of a nation, the lasting, the deathless glory, consists as much in the lofty-tong of, its integrity, the exuited character of, its morals, the tenactous adhejust as the clock struck twelve. ence of its people of right and to justice, as in force of its physical power, the strength of its warlike armamonics, or the vastness of its lenal respirces.

REFINED TABLE FALK .- "What part of the A a Uto'new amolecap store of and the store of b (10 m) and the store of the stor

can. 'Tuint near as far as it used to was ben afore thay cut the wood away-then i was reckoned four mile, but now the sur

shrivels up the road, and don't make more'n tew. The fust house you come to though is I then asked him what he gave for it, and of whom he purchase it; and these interro-gatories drew from him, as I expected, the a barn, and the next a haystack; but old Hockin's house is on beyant. You'll be sure istory of the clock, which was as follows; to meet his gals long before you get there, tarnel rompin, critters, thay plague our folks-more'n a little. His sheep get into our or-chaid Dad sets the dogs arter the sheep and me arter the gals—and the way the dog

makes the wool, and I the petticoats, fly is sin to snakes. in to snakes. 1 see you are inclined to be a facetious young man-pray tell me how it happens that one of your legs is shorter than the other? I never 'lows any body to meddle with my

ly took it up and hobbled back to his seat land, and not lop over, besides it is conve-nient when-I mow round a side hill? sell, he was fairly ashamed, and again threw down a piece of money on the table, saying ' Very good, indeed-how do your potadare-take dat !' It was a valuable p

toes come on this year. ? 'They don't come on at all, I digs 'em out—and there's an everlasting snarl of 'e n in each hill.

'But they are small, I perceive.' or last;" and was obliged to take up his coin again. Still angry at himself and all the rest, he sat a long; time, till nearly all were gone, and then pame to the table, and with a smile on his face, and very willingly gave a large sum to the treasurer. "". Yory well," "and the negro; " dat will do, dat according to all de resolutions." Yes I know if. "You see we planted some here, and they flourished so all firedly that thes ere, stopt just out of spile, cause they knowed they couldn't begin to keep up. "You appear to be pretty smart, and a should think you could afford a better hat

should think yong cond and than the old cone you woar. The looks ain't nothin; its the belay jour. This here hat was my religious Sunday, go to meetin hat, and it schock fall of fliety yow. I've got a better one to hum, but I don't dig taters in it no how !- Boston Sear

THE WIFE OF THE CURPTIAN -Chateanbri and, in his elocnent work entite . Genic du Christianiame, has this beautiful picture, of the wife of a Christian-

of the wife of a Christian...... "The wife of a Christian is not a simple mortal : she is a mysterious," extraordinary, angelic being; the flesh of the flesh, the blood of the blood of the husband... Man, th uniting himself to her, regains a part of his substance; his soul as well as his body are incom plate without his wife, he hust aftergth, she has beauty; he combats the enemter of his country, and labors in the floids; he does you understand the dehails of domestic flip; bat, his country is a country of the site of the site of his country and labors in the floids; he does you understand the dehails of domestic flip; bed, and got up as the clock struck five.

to Monteray, on the Pa cific. This route is called and known as the Coppet Mine route: This command is accompanied by the tol-

How to GIVE .--- At a missionary meet This command is accompanied by the fol-lowing officers: Gen. Kearney, commanding; Capt. Johnson, 1st Dragoons aid-de-camp; Capt. Turner; 1st Dragoons, Adjutani General of the "Army of the West;" Major Thomas Swords, Quarter Master, U. S. A.; Assistant Surgeons John S. Griffin and R. Simpson, of held among the negroes in the West India these three resolutions were agreed upon : 1. We will all give something. We will all give as God has enabled us. We will all give willingly. As soon as the meeting was over, a lead-ing negro took his seat at a table, with pen

Surgeons John S. Griffin and R. Simpson, of the medical staff of the army; Major Sumner, commanding Dragoons; Capts: Cook, Moore, Burgwin and Grier, 1st U. S. Dragoons, and Lieuts. Love, Hammond, Noble, Davidson and Mellvaine, of the same Regiment. The General started with wagons, and with one wagon load of pack saddles for mules, intended to pack when the wagons break down. and ink, to put down what each came to give. Many came forward and gave some ave some more and some less. Among those who came was a rich old negro, almost as rich as all the others put together, who threw down upon the table a small silver coin. 'Take dat back again,' said the negro who received the money. 'Dat may be accord-ing to de fest methods built but it put obcerling down. own. The Colonel reports that everything was

received the money. 'Dat may be accord-ing to de first resolution, but it not according ranquil at Santa Fe when he left (Sept. 27;) hough a very current rumor existed that the Armijo family would endeavor to incite the to de second.' The rich old man accordin a great rage. One after another came for-ward and as almost all gave more than himpopulation to open resistance as soon as Gen. Kearney and the regular troops of the States had left that part of the country. U. States had left that part of the country. This report was not believed, however, or, if true, would have caused no uncatines. Gen. Kearney, by printed produmation dated Sept. 22, 1846, anipoundes; itldi, being duly authorized by the President of the U. S. he appoints the following autimed, persons the executive and administrative officers of the laws and government of the Territory of New Maxima and States and the second gold; but it was given so ill-temperedly that the negro. answered again, ""No I-Dat won't do yet! It may be according to de first and second resolution, but not cording to de last;" and was obliged to take up his coin

Governor-Charle's Bent: Secretary of the Territory-Don Aduciaon igil.\_\_\_\_Richard Dallam.

U. S. District Atomev—Fridicis F. Blair, Treasurer—Churles\_Blummer, Auditor Public Accounts—Eugene Leitens

from the (shore, between Baton, Rouge and ; New Orleans by an elderly, female, "The boats was brought to and the captain, with the agility of a squirrel tenbed both land "Captain," said she, as he obsequiously bowed before her, "my daughter, sick in New Orleans, has sent up to me for a togen" of eggs, and thus thonght I would scally ou " And Job Houghton, Antonio Jose Otero, New Otlants, has sent up to me for a llozen in the faith of the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would ically or court. These appointments were regarded in request you to carry them down to to to it is the best that could be made out of the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would ically or the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would ically or the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would ically or the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would ically or the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would its the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would its the supreme of eggs, and i just thought i-would its in the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and i just thought is the supreme of eggs, and is part of the supreme of eggs of the supreme of the egg as soon as it should set the supreme of the egg as soon as it should set the supreme of the supreme

Cole, and Capt. Murphy's, (of Platto,) comiled, the good lady returned to the house to the bound of the second sec

SEVERE WIPS Some Locofee manufactor Fort, from July, up to the last of September, without sugar or collec, and on half rations of flour. It was the universal belief at Santa Fe, that Gen. Wool would meet with no resistance at Chihuahua. Constant communication was fad between the traders at/Olib Jahua and the traders at Santa Fe, Ti tota and the second second

At a late tair in Lewis county, Pa.,

vig.?" "Vich vig, sir.?" 'Vy, my vie vig, in theavig box, vitch 1 vore last Vednesday vas a week, wen I vent to the vidow Vadde's vedding?"

THE Vis and Wis,-", Villiam, I vant my

to the yidow Kaddle's vedding" "I'm wery much wered at your wulgar pronunciation, Mr. Walentine. You should say wig, not yig. But if you are going a wisiling you had bedie take your welwet can that your had on, at the last meeting of the westery. your criticism; upon, my, words; I am not going wisiting as you have it; but am going to take a valk along the varves, and around Väshington Square, and perhaps I shaft go as far as the Vater Vorks

"Tells' men will your Pele," said Sam Johnalog to Pele Gunbo, "whyth who does de poet spear ob, whon him beauterfully ees

Fort, from July up to the last of September, without sugar or coffee and on half rations "Hes walks in beaning like a thig ob alght "." "Hei valks la beau; use a un compar-"Why, him means a nigger gal, to be sure Sam,", said Pete, "It him meant a white gal, of course he'd say, like a ting of day." " Den I understand de metamorphorsis ob

de idear," said Sam

prémium vras avvardédi ca follovrs (\* ... ; Bést Comforter, Alise Hariet Sheiden."

4.4.1211 take your measure," as the failor said when he stole his neighbor's halt beshel