"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHARS

### BY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.]

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# GETTYSBURGH, P.A., MONDAY, OCTOBER 81, 1886.

THE CARLAND.



-"With sweetest flowers curich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

#### FROM THE HAVERHILL GAZETTE. SONG OF THE FREE. BY J. G. WHITTIER.

"Living, I shall assert the right of FREE DISCUS-BION; dying, I shall assert it; and should I leave no other inheritance to my children, by the blessing of God I will leave them the inheritance of FREE PRINCIPLES, and the example of a manly and inceptularit defence of then." DANIEL WEBSTER.

Over us lowering, Where's the New Englander Shamefully cowering? Graves green and holy Around us are lying Free were the sleepers all, Living and dying! Back with the Southerner's

Padlocks and scourges: Go-let him fetter down Ocean's free surges: Go-let him silence Winds, clouds, and waters-Never New England's own Free as our rivers are Ocean-ward going-Free as the breezes aro Over us blowing.

Up to our altars, then, Haste we, and summon Courage and loveliness, Manhood and woman. Deep let our pledges be-Freedom forever-Truce with Oppression, Never, oh! never! By our own birth-right gift, Granted of Heaven-Freedom for heart and lip, Do the obder former Be the pledge given!

If we have whispered Truth, Whisper no longer: Speak as the tempest does, Sterner and stronger: Still be the tones of truth Louder and firmer, Startling the haughty South With the deep murmur: God and our Charter's right, Freedom foreverruce with Oppression, Never, oh! never!

THE BEFOREOBY.

Character of Kosciusko. BY GEN. WM. H. HARRISON.

In a speech delivered by him in the Senate of the U. States, on hearing of the Death of Kosciusko. The public papers have announced an event, which is calculated to excite the sympathy of every American bosoin. Kosciusko, the martyr of liberty is no more.-We are informed that he died at Soleure, in France, some time in October, 1817.

In tracing the events of this great man's life, we find in him that consistency of con-

beasts, transferred to foreign despots, who sand interesting reflections burst upon their | The following extraordinary performance | war will be declared against the United were again watching a favorable moment minds; they remembered his patriotism, his of a locomotive engine, made for the Penntor a second dismemberment. To regene- devotion to liberty, his triumphs, and his sylvania Rail Road, is related in the Phila rate a people thus debased-to obtain for a glorious fall. Their iron hearts were sof- delphia National Gazette. This is the country thus circumstanced, the blessings of tened, and the tear of sensibility trickled second engine from the factory of the same liberty and independence, was a work of as down their weather beaten faces. We can ingenious and scientific maker, and forms a much difficulty as danger. But to a mind easily conceive, sir, what would be the feel like Kosciusko's, the difficuly and danger of lings of the hero himself in such a scene.--an enterprise served as stimulants to under. His great heart must have heaved with

take it. The annals of these times give us no de- ded by the companions of his glory, and NORRIS. tailed account of the progress of Kosciusko that he would have been upon the point of in accomplishing his great work, from saying to them, America to the adoption of the new constitution of Peland, 1791. This interval however, of apparent inaction was most usefuly employed to illume the mental darkness

stimulate the ignorant and bigotted peasan. ble cripple, and for them, they were no lontry with the hope of future emancipationto teach a proud but gallant nobility that true glory is only to be found in the paths of duty and patriotism-interests the most stubborn, and habits the most invoterate. were reconciled, dissipated, and broken by the ascendency of his virtues and example

The storm which he had forseen, and length burst upon Poland. A feeble and unpopular government bent before its fury. and submitted itself to the voke of the Russet the example of personal sacrifices, to adorn his brow. accomplish the emancipation of the people. Kosciusko was unanimously appointed genallisimo of Poland, with unlimited powers. until the enemy should be driven from the country. On his virtue the nation reposed the utmost confidence; and it is some consolation to reflect, amidst the general depravity of mankind, that two instances in the same age have occurred, where powerof this kind were employed solely for the

purposes for which they were given. It is not my intention, sir, to follow the Polish chief throughout the career of victory which, for a considerable time, crowned his efforts. Guided by his talents, and

led by his valor, his undisciplined, ill armed militin charged with effect the veteran Russian and Prussian: the mailed cuirassiers of and fled before the lighter and appropriate upon Poland. - But to the discerning eye of Kosciusko, the light which it shed was of that sickly and portentous appearance indi-

emotion to find himself once more surroun-

"Behold your General, come once more To lead you on to laurol'd victory, To fame, to freedom. The delusion could have lasted but for a which inveloped his countrymen. To moment. He was himself, alas! a misera-

ger the soldiers of liberty, but the instruments of ambition and tyranny. Such was the man sir, for whose memory

l ask from an American Congress a slight ribute of respect; not, sir, to perpetuate his tame-but our gratitude. His fame will last as long as liberty remains upon the earth; as long as a votary offers incense for which he had been so long preparing, at upon her altar, the name of Kosciusko will be invoked. And if, by the common corsent of the world, a temple shall be erected to those who have rendered the most sersin invader. But the nation disdained to vice to mankind, if the statute of our preat follow its example; in ther extremity, countrymen shall occupy the place of the every eye was turned on the hero who had 'most worthy,' that of Kosciusko will be already fought their battles; the sage who found by his side, and a wreath of laurel had enlightened them; the patriot who had will be entwined with the palm of virtue to

## VARIETY.

A beautifully executed medal, somewhat arger than a crown, has been struck in commemoration of the first Wesleyan Conerence held in Birmingham-It is thus described:--

"On the obverse is a half length figure of he Rev John Wesley, in the act of preachng-the likeness taken from the last print issued by the Book Room—Around it are the words-"Rev. John Wesley, A. M. nat. 1703, obt. 1791-What hath God

wrought." On the reverse is the following inscription: "The Ninety-third Conference of the Wesleynn Methodists (the first held at the great Frederick, for the first time, broke Birmingham,) begun July 27, 1836. The Rev Dr. Bunting, President; the Rev. R. cavalry of Poland. Hope filled the breasts Newton, Secretary; the Rev. Dr. Fisk, of the patriots. After a long night, the Representative from America; the Rev. dawn of an apparently glorious day broke Messrs. Stuart and Waugh, from Ireland."

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES FOR AP RICA .- This morning at 11 o'clock ithe cating a storm more dreadful than that Rev. John Sevs, Rev. Squire Chase, and which he had resisted. He prepared to the Rev. George S. Brown, (the last menmeet it with firmness, but with means en. | tioned a colored man,) sailed for Liberia in tirely inndequate. To the advantage of the schooner Portia. These gentlemen are San Miguel, and retreat upon Becente. numbers, of tactics, of discipline, of inex. all missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal haustible resources, the combined despots Church. They were accompanied to the

Seys, children, and several kind friends.

new and highly honorable evidence of the skill of American mechanics. WILLIAM Baltimore, and a son of the late WILLIAM INCLINED PLANES .- The new locomotive

s Republican Banne

steam engine, "Washington County Farmer," built for the Commonwealth of Pennplaced on the Columbia rail road on Tuesday fternoon. The power of the engine was then tested

in ascending the Inclined Plane, which was performed to the complete satisfaction of numerous scientific gentlemen, invited expressly for the occasion.

The plane is 2,800 feet long, ascent in the mile, or 1 foot rise in 143. 10. Weight | itable courage." of the engine 18,170 lb . with water included. Load drawn up, 30,116 lbs. including tender with fuel and water, two large pas senger cars, with 39 passengers. Time of running, 3 min. 15 sec. Pressure in the boiler under 70 lbs.

In descending the plane, the engineer re eatedly came to a dead stand from a great speed, and for some minutes played up and down the grade, thus proving most satisfactorily the immense power of the engine, and the perfect safety in its performance. The mgine is a masterpiece of machinery, and of beautiful exterior.

The result here obtained has never been equalled by the best engines in this country or Europe, excepting only similar performances of the "George Washington," an engine by the same makers

The advantage of this great improvement in locomotive engines is self evident; rail roads can be constructed at much less cost than heretofore, now that engines can be procured (of usual weight) to perform on grades of 70 or even 100 feet rise in the mile.

VERV LATE FROM SPAIN .--- By the brig Caroline, of Boston, captain Pinckney, at New York, the editors of the New York Commercial have received the Gibraltar Chronicle of September 21, containing advices from Madrid to the 16th, and Cadiz to the 18th, inclusive.

The completion of the Spanish ministry is announced; the only additional appoint ments are senor Lopez, minister of the in terior, and Mandizabal, of finance.

Cabrera, the Carlist general, was besieg ing Gandesa, but was compelled to raise the siege, on the 8th, by the approach of Gen.

On the 12th, Gomez was in Utiel, and had been joined by Quiloz, Esperanza, and El utterly impossible. vessel by a committee of the Xonng Meals

States, in the event of their recognition of Texian independence."

FROM TEXAS.-- The following, says the New Orleans Bulletin, is an extract of a letter dated at the Head Quarters of the Texian Army, September 18, and written NORRIS, Esq. the inventor, is a native of by General Felix Houston. It was address ed to Col. Louis P. Cook, of the Texian Army, who is at present in that city:

"It is my opinion that the war between Texas and Mexico is not yet ended---it has but just begun, and must be terminated besylvania by Mr. Norris, of this city, was youd the Rio Grande, Mexico is not blind to her future destiny, and without a severe struggle she will never consent that the Americans shall settle to the Rio Grande-Her murderous and barbarous policy has doomed her, and her pride must be humbled before she yields to her superior power of

her more warlike neighbors who have signalized themselves, as much by the noble that distance 196 feet, equal to 369 feet to traits of mercy and humanity as by indom-

#### THE SCHOONER TERRIBLE .- This Texiin vessel of war has been placed in custody of the Marshal of the United States for the District of Louisiana. The principal charges against her are---

1st. That the Terrible was fitted out at New Orleans, to wage war against a government with whom the United States are at peace.

2dly. That her commander, Lieut. Randolph had manifested the intention of committing an act of piracy upon a Sardinian vessel, the Pellicana Mexicana.

3dly. That she had sailed from that port without the authorization of the Collector of that port. ----

VILLANY .--- The Columbia Spy relates the following case of daring villany of a singularly aggravated character, which recently occurred in that borough: Two young men were standing at the end of the Bridge in conversation with the Gate keeper, when a third; a stranger, stepped up and asked if either of them could give him two five dollar bills for a ten, but without producing the ten. One of the young men drew out his pocket book, and while in the act of selecting therefrom the five dollar bills, the stranger snatched the book from his hand and set off at full speed across the bridge. He was immediately pursued and overtaken before he reached the western Samuel Metzeger

end of the Bridge, and the pocket book regained. They gave the villain a sound drubbing for his pains and let him go, perhaps to practice his daring roguery with more success, in some other quarter. The hardihood and temerity of this fellow is really astonishing, thus to commit an act of the kind in open daylight, before witnesses, and under circumstances, where escape was | Hez. Houghtelin jr, Jacob Noel



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Committees of Vigilance, For Huntington township:

The following Committee of Vigilance for Huntington Township was appointed at a meeting held for that purpose, at the house of Moses Myers, on the Evening of the 20th Oct., to attend the ensuing election in support of WM. H. HABRISON, for President, and FRANCIS GRANGER. for Vice President of the United States: JAMES M'SHERRY and THADDEUS STEVENS, for Delegates to attend the State Convention at Harrisburgh in May next, to amend the Constitution of the State.

Jacob Gardner, sen. John Elliott Wm. Gardner Leonard Marsden Thos. Stephens Wm. Nickle Harman Wierman John Stephens John Welsh Peter H. Smith John Spealman, sen. Moses Myers Lewis Christ John Spealman, jr. George Gardner John Frazer Benj. Gardner, sen. Enoch Van Scovoc Benjamin F. GardnerSamuel Neely Charles Kettlewell - Wm. Moorhead Obadiah Joyce Wm. C. Wierman Joel Wierman Daniel Funk Jacob Gardner, jr. John Gardner Arnold Gardner H:ram S. Wright James McCosh, jr. Robert Livingston James McElwce Joel Bower Michael Bower, jr. Jacob Funk Simon Yeates N. B. Wierman Jacob Wierman Charles Lafferty Edward Hatton Jonathan Myers Jacob Hosler Nicholas Group Templeton Brandon G.Gardner(of George Samuel Wierman Wm. Brandon George Albert James Brandon Jacob Roudebaugh **Richard Saddler** John Saddler, son.

WM. MOORHEAD, PRESIDENT. JOHN C. STEPHENS, Secretary.

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John Ewing For Menallen Township:

duct which is more to be admired as it is had secured a fuction in the heart of Poland. And if that country can bonst of having prorarely to be met with. He was not at one duced its Washington, it is disgraced also ber of the Board of Managers, two of Mr. time the friend of mankind, and at another by giving birth to a second Arnold. The the instrument of their oppression; but he day at length came which was to decide the preserved throughout his whole career those fate of a nation, a hero. Heaven, for wise .principles which distinguished him in his purposes. determined that it should be the ed together upon the wharf, and were comcommencement, which influenced him at last of Polish liberty. It was decided inan early period of his life to leave his coundeed, before the battle commenced. The try and his friends, and in another hemistraitor, Poniski, who covered with a dephere to fight for the rights of humanity. tachment the advance of the Polish army, Kosciusko was born and educated in Po

land, of a noble and distinguished familyretreated. a country where the distinctions in society Kosciusko was astonished, but not disare, perhaps, carried to greater lengths than mayed. The disposition of his army suspended, and many of the by-standers rein any other .- His Creator had, however vould have done honor to Hanibal. The endowed him with a soul capable of rising succeeding conflict was terrible. When the were seen in the eyes of the sailors who above the narrow prejudices of a castle, and talents of the general would no longer direct manned the boat which was to convey the of breaking the shackles which a vicious education had imposed upon his mind.-When very young, he was informed by the voice of fame that the standard of hberty had been erected in America; that an insulted People had determined to be free or perish in the attempt. His ardent and generous mind caught with enthusiasm the holy flame, and from that moment he became the devoted soldier of liberty.

His rank in the American army afforded him no opportunity greatly to distinguish himself. But he was remarkable through out his service, for all the qualities which adorn the human character. His heroic conduct in the field could only be equalled by his moderation and affability in the walks of private life. He was idolized by the soldiers for his bravery, and beloved and his heart, and the great qualities of his mind. Contributing greatly by his exertions to the independence of America, he might have remained and shared the blessings it dispensed, under the protection of a chief who loved and honored him, and the bosom of a grateful and affectionate people. Kosciusko had however, other views. It is not known that, until the period I am of what could, or indeed, what ought to be done for his own country. But in the revolutionary war, he drank deep of the principles which produce it. In conversations with intelligent men of our country, he ac-

quired new views of the science of governminds of his countrymen. ment, and the rights of man. He has seen In the late invasion of France, the Polish too, to be free, it was only necessary that a regiments in the service of Russia passed nation should will it; and to be happy, it through the village in which he lived .was only necessary that a nation should be Some pillaging of the inhabitants brought free. And was it not possible to procure Kosciusko from his cottage. "When I these blessings for Poland? For Poland, was a Polish soldier," said he, addressing the country of his birth, which had a claim the plunderers, the property of the peaceto all his services? That unhappy nation ful citizen was respected.' 'And who art groaned under a complication of evils, which thou,' said an officer, 'who addresses us

had scarcely a parallel in history .- The with this tone of authority? "I am Kosmass of the people were the abject slaves of ciusko."-There was a magic in the word. the nobles, torn into factions, were alter. It ran from corps to corps. The march nately the instruments and the victims of was suspended .- They gathered round him, their powerful and ambitious neighbors.- and gazed with astonishment and awe upon By intrigue, corruption, and force, some of the mighty ruin he presented. 'Could it

the mingled mass of combatants, the arm of missionaries on board. It was a spontanthe warrier was brought to the aid of his cous tribute to a tender and affecting scene, soldiers. He performed prodigies of valor. and one which had not been pre arranged. The fabled prowess of Ajax, in defending It was truly a ceremony of the heart.-N. the Grecian ships, was realized by the Po- Y. Com. lish hero. Nor was he badly seconded by his troops. As long as his voice could guide, or his example fire their valor, they away, should there be a repetition of some im

were irresistable. In this unequal contest Kosciusko was long seen, and finally lost to French Courts. They have given damages their view.

" Hope for a season bade the world farewell, And Freedom shricked when Kosciusko fell."

He fell covered with wounds, but still urvived, a Cossack would have pierced his breast, when an officer interposed. "Suffer him to execute his purpose," said the bleeding hero; "I am the devoted soldier respected by the officers for the goodness of of my country, and will not survive its lib. erties." The name of Kosciusko struck to the heart of the Tartar, like that of Marius upon the Cimbrian warrior; the uplifted veapon dropped from his hand. Koscius ko was conveyed to the dungeous of Petersburg; and, to the eternal disgrace of the Empress Catharine, she made him the object of her vengeance when he could no longer be the object of her fears .- Her more speaking of he had formed any distinct idea | generous son restored him to liberty. The remainder of his life has been spent in virtuous retirement. Whilst in this situation in France, an anecdote is related of him which his services had obtained over the

occupied a number of days in the trial of young Sivey for killing M. Durepane in a duel, which resulted in a verdict of damages in favor of the widow .- Balt. Trans. ODD WANTS .- The following paragraphs published editorially in the last number of

he Red River (Natchitoches) Gazette that has reached us, are copied for the benefit of these whom they may concern:

to the widow and orphan, to be levied upon

deaux have set the example by giving dam

A PROTESTANT PREACHER WANTED .-From the late ordinance of the trustee's of the town of Nachitoches.ordering the stores. which strongly illustrates the command &c. to be shut up during that part of every Sunday, when divino service should be at-

tended, indicates a due respect for religion and morality most praiseworthy; but that nestimable ordinance loses the good effect intended, in consequence of our having no

place of Protestant public worship where our pions inhabitants can meet together in thanksgiving and prayer. A Protestant Preacher, well to look upon ind of good report, would be kindly receiv-

ed at Nachitoches.

There are 20,000 Englishmen now resi ent in Paris.

A Southren lady, aged 37, has abandoned the Shakers for the purpose of marrying the fairest provinces had been separated indeed be their hero,' whose fame was iden. Mr. Benj. Bean, aged 81. She must be from the republic, and the people, like tified with that of their country? A thou- fond of dried beans.

Serrador. His prisoner Lopez had attemp Missionary Society of this city, with a numed to escape but fuled. General Alaix left After embracing each other in token of relieved from the unpleasant vicinity of the affectionate and Christian adieu, they kneel-Carlist**s**.

Important despatches are said to have been received from Paris at Madrid, on the 15th: mended in forvent prayer to God, when, with many tears, they parted with their upposed to announce definitely the line of friends, probably to meet no more on earth. conduct to be pursued by the French govern-We learn that this parting scene, occurring

bandoned his position to the enemy, and upon one of our crowded wharves, was Don Manuel Aguilar has been appointed touching indeed; so that the busy avocaenvoy extraordinary and minister plenipo to tions of those emplyyed upon the dock were England.

A number of patriotic societies had been formed in the capital. On the 14th a royal moved their hats, while tears of sympathy order was issued for the payment of the half yearly interest of the domestic debt, payable hat day.

Arrangements were in progress, through out the kingdom, for the sale of the property of the religious communities, the produce to be applied to the expenses of the war.

The Carlists and Christinos were in prox DUELLING in France will soon be done imity, not far from Victoria, the former occupying the left, and the latter the right, portant sentences lately pronounced by the bank of the Ebro.

a:0:0 The United States and Mexico .- 'The the murderer. The Royal Court of Bor. Philadelphia Daily Advertiser of Tuesday furnishes the following information:

ages to the widow of Cheurlet against Du "We understand that Mr. Gorostiza, the Mexican Minister, arrived at the Mantheuil who had killed her husband in a duel. The same principle was applied in another sion House yesterday from Washington . case, when an appeal was made to the We are extremely sorry to hear from a re-Court of Cassation, and the sentence conspectable source, that his negotiations with firmed. The Asssize Court of Paris was our Government have terminated unsatisfactorily, and that he is preparing to return home with his deployantic family. This will be unwelcome news to the friends of pence, and to the commercial interests of the country.

> MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES.-The following is from an editorial article in the Washington Globe:

"Although we have no knowledge of the thief.

reasons given by Mr. Gorostiza for taking his leave, we think the following extract from a letter, just received, sheds some light on the subject:

Extract of a letter received in this city from of September last.

that men embarked in this warfare, would, monitions to keep in the right track.

or will return to port without prize money? The Texians have no commerce to gratify their enemies with, and all their armed ves-

sels would not equal one decent prize .--Therefore it behooves the commerce of these seas to be well protected against piratical on the 10th inst. movements. Several private letters from

to be universal among the Mexicans, that last.

PLAGUE IN ASIA MINOR.-Smyrna pa-Capt. F. Wolf Cuenca for Utiel, in pursuit of Gomez. on pers received at this office, state that while Thomas Blocher the 13th. Thus it seems that Madrid is the plague was starionary in that city. and George Groop had much abated at Metelin, it was raging G. J. Hartzel dreadfully at Adramitty and along the Jacob Meals

coast of Trov. At Vira, 12 hours from Galipoli, almost the whole population, comprising 3 or 4000 souls, had been swept down by the disease. Only the Governor and about 20 individuals escaped the contagion, and took refuge in Gallipoli.- N. Y. Jour. Com.

CUMBERLAND ROAD.-The Legislature of Arkansas is about to memorialize Congress for an extension of the Cumberland Road from St. Louis to Little Rock, and John Horner hence to Red River.

CATHOLIC STATISTICS .- There are now in the United States three hundred and eighty-two churches, three hundred and Robert Young forty eight priests, twenty colleges and seminaries for males, sixty seminaries for females, and seventeen convents.

GREAT ROBBERRY AT BOSTON .--- The Boston Atlas of Saturday, says, -A most daring robberry was committed vesterday afternoon in the bar room of the, Washington Coffee House, Washington street. A leather bag cantaining three packages of bank bills to the amount of \$18,000, was stolen by a man who walked into the room, reached over the counter where the bag was placed, and carried it off with such nonchalence as it he were the proper owner. The people in the room thought that this was the case, and suffired him to depart unmolested. The bills were on three dfferent banks in the town of Taunton, \$6,200 of the Cohannet Bank. 86,400 of the Brisol County Bank, and 5,500 of the Taunton

Bank. A reward of \$1000 is offered for Hugh M'liheny recovery of the money or detection of the

David Hollinger -----07-Whilst at Westfield, Mass. recently. Shollas Patterson the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER was presented Valentino Fickes by Mr. Hull through the Hon. Mr. Boies, Andrew M'Ilwain with a Whip. On presenting it, it "was Jacob Reitzell a gentleman who left Tampico on the 12th pleasantly remarked by Mr. Boies that if G. L. Fauss Mr. Webster's friends could not give him A. Picking "The Mexican ports are now open to the the reins they would give him a whip; to John Baker Spanish flag, and the Government of Mexico | which Mr. Webster factiously replied that Daniel Baker has despatched commissioners to Cuba, for so long as the people entrusted him with the Isaac Trimmer the purpose of raising a naval armament to whip, he would see to it that those who John Brown cruise against the Texians. Is it probable held the rcins should not want for suitable William Staub.

> The Honorable Larry II. Moore, a dis tinguished member of the Legislature of Louisiana, and a patriotic reformer of pub- ren) candidate for Congress in Massachulic abuses in New Orleans, died in that city setts .- "His little narrow, sordid soul, is at

Tampico, from which the sentiment appears for this port, died in Philadelphia, on Friday may be supposed to decide questions in a Gilbert Robertson, Esq., British Consul

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CHARACTER OF MR. VAN BUREN AS drawn by A. H. Everett, now a (Van Buhome in the little intrigues, the little, miserable, mischevious monkey tricks, that council of chambermaids '