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the same as speedily as possible. ISAAC BAUGHER. Jan. 29, 1846.

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## Blacksmithing,

THOS. WARREN. Gettysburg, Dec. 19.

TAM CORED ID PARRY IN EXCUINOR FOR SUBSCRIPTION, AT THIS OFFICE.

## ORIGINAL.

For the "Star and Banner." Songs to L . . . .

PART SECOND. I've sung that I would ne'er forget thee, Until this constant heart of mine, Upon whose shrine supreme I've set thee, Has ceased to throb in death's cold shrine.

And this is true, if aught on earth,-If faith, if love, if heaven be true! If e'er the soaring soul gave birth To hopes e'en death cannot subdue.

For I have lived on shattered beams Of mem'ry, darted from the past-On cherished scenes of bliss, whose gleams Devotion's spell have o'er me cast.

And oft, when 'mid earth's heartless minions, Without a kindred to my breast, Memory, with fond love's trembling pinions, Hies to thine image—there to rest.

I've given my love-my life-for broken Day-dreams; I've vainly sacrificed My heart, without response or token, To tell that it is not despised,

Can the soul love forever thus ? Without a hope to rest upon? To give its flow an impetus O'er doubt, to soar to faith's high throne?

I blame thee not, if thy heart tells thee Thy spirit is not like my own, That 'twill not mingle but repels me-To prove life's bitterness alone:

The spirit cannot be controlled ; The elements of earth and sky-Eternal ages, yet untold-Are mingled with its destiny. The world would mock-but I must feel The pang, the tear, despair's deep sigh, If, for thy pity, I'd reveal The secret of my agony. No! I am proud! I have a soul

That bends to none beneath the sky! That spurns the power of earth's control, And strives to conquer destiny! HARP OF THE MOUNTAIN.

Pennsylvania College.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

A VISIT TO THE SLAVE MARKET OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

Such is the title of a most interesting paper in gency are hereby notified to present them which gives a graphic account of a visit made to Samuel Fabruage late Agent for pay. the mart of female slaves, in Constantinople, as recently as May, 1845;-together with general views of the system, its causes, and the probabilicy are hereby earnestly requested to make ties and possibilities of its extinction. For these portions we have not space to space by "At length we reached the place of our

> forming a square of considerable size.— We mounted a few unsteady dirty steps, 9t and found ourselves on a large wooden would have led us into another pen, but platform, running the whole length of the we had seen enough; we hurried through building. It was divided into pens, shut the various groups till we reached the open in by wooden railings, in which were con- court; then for the first time we addressed fined the black slaves; whilst through the open doors leading into the house itself, multaneously from the lips of both-"C'est we could distinguish the veiled forms of the infame!" white women grouped behind the wooden mand a view of both, were seated the buy- this sight had caused, "that these poor ers, for the most part heavy, ill-looking slaves are brought up to this situation from Turks, dressed in the hideous costume in- their infancy, and, knowing nothing else, troduced by the late Sultan, and occupied do not feel their degradation or their misas usual in smoking, though the quick ery.' we were to visit aftewards, was filled with tivity?" he asked addressing the guide; "or all the less valuable part of this human if not, how are they procured? merchandise, consisting of those afflicted man life. It was filled with young Cir- resistance, and carry off all the women and tries about Oregon are yet unsettled. cassian women, some of whom were re-children. They throw them in a heap in-Sir Robert Peel has announced an im-sion not only that Sir Robert Peel will pass markably handsome. They were seated to the hold of the ship, and bring them to portant and radical modification of the Corn his new Tariff triumphantly, but that he close together on the ground, seemingly in Constantinople. The pacha chooses what Laws, which has produced an immense will do so at the present Parliament. an attitude of listless despondency, with he thinks fit for himself, and then sends the sensation throughout England.

dark eyes upon us, and I certainly never count." met a gaze of more unutterable sadness.-The conviction thrilled through me, as well treated, are they not?" I asked. my eyes met theirs, that these unfortunate beings are not, as modern philanthropists entirely on the temper of the master: he of the Treasury, has commanded much atwould have us believe, utterly unconscious has the power of life and death over them; tention in the British Parliament. Sir of, and incapable of feeling the dishonor and at all events the bastinado is always Robert Peel spoke highly of the report in and wretchedness of their fate. I felt, as more or less in use." I stood before them, and encountered their soft melancholy glance, that they looked are brought in such numbers into the request of Lord Monteagle, the Governjust received and for sale at the Drug on me as the free and happy stranger world in consequence of this most infa- ment consented to reprint the document, spect of the territory on the Northwestern made to the Congress of the U. States, come to gaze on them in their infamy and mous system?" asked my friend. their misery. Presently the slave trader, to whom the poor creatures belonged, came up, followed by a tall phlegmatic looking own flesh and blood?" I exclaimed. N'all its branches, will be attended to by good workmen, at the Foundry of by good workmen, at the Foundry of basis beginning for the subscriber.

Turk, with the unmeaning features and ledge them, and give them their freedom if to make her future relations with the United States as amicable and as business-like full termination.

The merchant adherence the subscriber of this nation. The merchant adherence the subscriber of vanced, and seizing one of the slaves by have the children of their wives to provide as possible. the arm, forced her to stand up before this for, and that is enough." personage, who, it appeared, wished to buy her. He looked at her for a few min. had heard quite sufficient. utes from head to foot, while her master descanted on her merits; then he placed

side by side, and mechanically followed seats, and reverently bowed to the altar. our guide, who led us into the adjoining enclosure. Here we became witnesses to a sale that was just about to be completed. pointing them out at once as sisters. By heir side was an African slave-dealer, in but the bargain had been struck just before we came in, and one of the party, a stout, good-looking man, was paying down the dead with fear, he exclaimed: money. When this was completed, with an imperious movement of the hand, he motioned his newly purchased slave to follow him. It was the youngest and the most timid of the two sisters whom he had York) Circuit, a week or two since. The selected; nothing could have been more painful than to watch the intense, the terrified anxiety, with which both had followment of separation was at arrived, she whose fate had been sealed, disengaged herself, and turning round, placed her two

pair that dwelt in that long heart-rending gaze. It were hard to say which face was most eloquent of misery: but the Turk was impatient: he clapped his hands together. In another moment we could just distin- upwards of 18,000 are females. her slender figure threading its way through the crowd, in company with the other slaves belonging to the Turk. Her same as it has become necessary to close destination. It was a long low building, sister had hid herself behind her companions, and now sat on the ground, her head sunk upon her folded arms. Our guide Great change in the Commercial Policy of Great each other, and the same words burst si-

"But I have heard," I said, willing to screens. On benches, so placed as to com- relieve myself from the painful oppression

glance of their calm, piercing eyes, seemed "Let us ask Joseph," said my friend, to take in everything around in complete shaking his head incredulously; "he is an Boston to Philadelphia several hours in than fifty. When matters come to a crisis, detail. The sellers stood before them, intelligent person and can doubtless initiate advance of all its cotemporaries—having and the free-traders in the popular branch vociferating and gesticulating in the true us into the mysteries of the slave-trade." oriental manner. The court below, which "Are these wretched creatures born in cap- ing the 19th inst.

their long white garments flowing round rest to the slave-market. Some of the Mr. Secretary Walker's Report on the more extensive slave dealers often under- Tariff had been communicated to the Brit-

"But after they are bought they are United States House of Representatives.

We asked no more questions, for we

Revolve in your mind what you have last been one hand on the back of her neck, whilst reading

he jerked her head rudely with the other, | Heman Greatness. - When the funeral | Peel, England's powerful and brilliant Min- whether it may not be in your power, after amination was such, that I do not hesitate other memorials of the monarch's past glo-

Not a Bad Hir .- Vankee vs. English. -The Vicksburg Intelligencer recalls the A most interesting group presented itself story of a quiet but enthusiastic Yankee before us; two young female slaves, both who, some years since, was travelling in a with pleasing countenances, stood together stage coach with two Englishmen, who anclosely embraced, the arm of the one round noved him very much by running down the neck of the other; their attitude, as every thing they saw in the country, and well as the strong likeness between them, freely determining that every thing in England was decidedly superior. Jonathan bore it, but impatiently. After some time whose ferocious countenance it seemed im- a thunder storm broke over them, the horpossible to discern a trace of human feeling; ses dashed off in alarm, and the Englishhe was armed with a large heavy stick, men were nearly dead with fright, when with which he drove them to and fro, liter- suddenly a bolt of lightning struck the two ally like a herd of animals. Three or four near horses, killing them instantly, and ar-Turks were discussing, with considerable resting the stage, which, in the sudden animation, the price of a beautiful woman: plunges of the leaders, was upset. Jonathan was the first to come out, as the Englishinen crawled out, badly hurt, and half

"There, gaul darn ye, have ye any better thunder than that in England?"

BOOTS AND SHOES IN MASSACHUSETTS .learn from the statistical tables recently This was a well-known signal. A slight published by the Secretary of the Commontremor shook the frame of the young slave; wealth, that 20,896,312 pairs of boots and she turned to follow her master. The ued at \$14,798,140. There are employ-

# FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Steamer Cambria.

kenham's Refusal of the 49th degree not appro ved by his government-Speeches of Sir Robert Peel, Mr. Hume, and Lord John Russell-Reception of the War Speeches in Congress-Difficulty between Mr. King, the American Minister and Mr. Guizot-The latter's reply to the President's charge of an interference in the affairs of Texas, &c.

The news by the arrival of the Cambria

The news is of the most important and gratifying kind. Parliament had assem-"Very easily, monsieur," said Joseph, bled, and the Queen's speech, as well as with any infirmity, very aged persons, and composedly. "None of these are born the tone of the Press, with regard to the young children. It was some time before slaves, and they are all procured in the United States, is of the most pacific charwe comprehended the scene, in all its de- same manner. Any pacha who wishes an acter. Both Sir Robert Peel and Lord tails; it is not to be wondered at that we addition to his establishment, mans a ves- John Russell disapproved of the course tles the cheeks of the free-traders, the gloom were stupified in witnessing such a sight on sel with a well-armed crew, and sends it pursued by Mr. Pakenham on the Oregon and anger which reign in the faces of the those disputes. He thought it would be European ground. At length we approach over to Circassia. They go on shore, question, in refusing the offer of Mr. Bued one of the pens, determined to examine, penetrate some little distance into the coun- chanan, without consulting his government. to the fullest extent, into all that was re- try, attack the first quiet village they come Expressions of regret are made on all hands, volting and horrible in this market of hu- to, burn it to the ground if they meet any that the difficulties between the two coun-

"As we came up, they fixed their large take such expeditions on their own ac- ish Government long before it was made known even to the proper committee of the al procession left Buckingham Palace soon

The new policy of the United States, "In many cases they are. It depends as indicated in the report of the Secretary the great speech in which he introduced "And what is the fate of the children who the new Tariff; and subsequently, at the

From Wilmer and Smith's European Times.

ant and gratifying intelligence that ever left on which you have acted may not with tion had changed the state of the qu the shores of Great Britain. Sir Robert advantage be yet more extensively applied, The proposition itself might be en

so as to force her to open her mouth, that service for Louis XIV. was performing, ister—has developed his future commer- a careful review existing duties upon mahe might examine her teeth; he roughly the church was hung in black, a magnificial policy. It is at once simple and com- ny articles, the produce or manufactures handled her neck and arms, to ascertain if cent mausoleum was raised over the bier, prehensive; and, under its operations, the of other countries, to make such further the flesh were firm; and, in short, the ex- the edifice was filled with trophies, and exchange of commodities between this reductions and remissions as may tend to to declare I have seen a horse or a dog ries; daylight was excluded, but innocent will be carried to an extent, and will be to which I have adverted, and by enlarging more tenderly treated under similar cirtapers supplied its place, and the ceremony mutually productive of advantages, greater, our commercial intercourse, to strengthen to quote not irreverently the words of the unfavorable, for the Turk turned away with sonages of the realm. Massilon ascended sacred volume, "than eye has yet seen or Any measures which you may adopt for efa contemptuous movement of the head, and the pulpit. contemplated in silence for some the heart conceived." The new scheme feeting these great objects, will, I am conthe slave-dealer, in a rage, thrust back the time the scene before him, then raised his embraces, with a full sense of their importioned, be accompanied by such precauunfortunate creature, who sunk down trem- arms to heaven, looked down, and slowly tance, the principles of free-trade-repudi- tions as shall prevent permanent loss to the bling amongst her companions in misery: said, in a solemn and subdued tone-"My ates all protection for commerce, manufactive revenue, or injurious results to any of the "Neither my friend nor I had uttered a brethren, God only is Great." With one tures and agriculture; admits corn duty great interests of the country. word during this scene; we stood silent impulse, all the auditory rose from their free at the end of three years, with a scale in I have full reliance on your just and dis-

the great fiscal scheme for the regenera- people. tion of the country which the Premier has laid before Parliament; and they desire to the speech which referred to the continucurtail the period fixed for the total extinction of the corn laws. The friends of peace | tariff."

on the most prominent articles of American of the Premier has developed. Breach of Promise.—Another of these exports, we have noticed elsewhere. Altocases was tried at the Essex county (New gether, the subject, in its various phases, or three of his colleagues, wished to open is the most important that ever crossed the the ports for the admission of Corn, duty. parties were Fanny L. McAuley and Rod. Atlantic since the introduction of ocean free, when the potatoe disease became acrick C. Phipphin, of Crownpoint. The navigation; and all that is now wanting is larming. The majority of the Cabinet opcourtship had been three years in progress for the government and people of the Uni- posed his views, and finding their differened the progress of the sale; and now it and Mr. Phipphin had uttered the fatal ted States to meet us in a kindred spirit, ces only widened by discussion, they went was concluded, and they knew that the mo-word. Nay, more. He borrowed a dol- and, in the true spirit of commerce and of in a body to the Isle of Wight, where the lar of Fanny's brother-in-law "to pay the friendship, forget the past, and run a gen- Queen was then staying, and placed their marriage fee," and the same night he went erous race of mutual happiness and pros- resignation in her hands. The subsequent

policy of a country which has its credit to Palmerston. support and the interest of an overwhel-The shoe business appears to be the leading interest in the old Bay State. We learn from the statistical tables recently lies ought to be laid for revenue and not for faced the request by asking whether the her arms fell powerless at her side, and shoes were produced there last year, val- be too much to assume that he can carry with the frankness and promptness which voiceless but agonized farewell was over. ed in the business 45,897 persons, of whom has now entered, without a desperate strug- into a history of the affair. It was a very gle, with the powerful interests which be- different story from that of his oily an which sway the breasts of British landlords Britain-Sir Robert l'eel in favor of a total Re- towards the most clear-headed practical ready to sacrifice any law-to give up any peal of the Corn Laws-Great excitement in statesman of the age. Agriculture, they say, pet scheme. England - Meeting of Parliament-Pacific feel- cannot exist without protection; but Peel ing evinced towards the United States - Mr. Pa- says it must exist without it at the end of divided councils, broke down, Sir Robert three years.

each other with scowling front, and in would meet Parliamentalone if necessary, the centre stands Peel looking bravely on, preserving a placid dignity in the midst of The Duke immediately gave in his adhethe onslaught from either party.

In the House of Commons the Premier is omnipotent, and, however furiously the war must rage out of doors, it is believed that he will be enabled to carry his tariff circumstances. was expressed by the U. S. Gazette from by a majority of eighty—certainly by more reached the latter city on Thursday even- of the Legislature have to decide between sacrificing Peel and his plans, they will become, it is believed, less crotchety and more practical.

Looking at the question, then, in every point of view, taking into account the present position of parties, the advent of a new protectionists-viewing the state of the our relations with the U. States, the absence of an excitement except on the question of free-trade—we arrive at the conclu-

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH. Opening of Parliament .- On Thursday the 22d day of January, Parliament was opened by the Queen in person. The royafter two o'clock, and arrived at the House of Lords soon after. Her Majesty having passed through the

royal gallery, which was much crowded, entered the House of Lords, and, after the States was most desirable, and that we usual formalities delivered the royal speech ought to do nothing that was inconsistent in which the following paragraph occurs: with the honor of this country. \_\_\_\_ I regret that the conflicting claims of

Great Britain and the United States in re- forth in America, and reported to have been and place it on the table of both houses of coast of America, although they have been which made it desirable that some expla-"They are sold as slaves," said Joseph. Parliament—an honor which was proba-made the subject of repeated negotiation, "Do you mean to say that they sell their bly never awarded to any similar docu-still remained unsetted. You may be asment before. All these facts prove the sured that no effort, consistent with na- U. States had last year made declarations "Certainly they do. They can acknowl- desire which the British Government has tional honor, shall be wanting on my part to Congress on this subject which were

The following paragraph from the same speech indicates that the Queen sympathi-The steamship Cambria, commanded zes with Sir Robert in his new measures: mise had been made from the President to by our excellent and esteemed friend Capt. "I recommend you to take into your her Majesty's Government, and he Lord

country (England) and the United States insure the continuance of the great benefits

the interim, which will probably oscillate passionate consideration of matters so deepbetween four and six shillings per quarter, ly affecting the public welfare. It is my (eight bushels,) and at once admits Indian earnest prayer with the blessings of Divino corn and buck wheat free of all duty what- Providence on your councils, you may be ever. To the details of this great measure enabled to promote friendly feelings bewe earnestly entreat the attention of our sween different classes of my subjects, procommercial readers. Great Britain at the vide additional security for the continupresent moment is in a blaze of excite- ance of peace, and to maintain contentment; men talk and think of nothing else; ment and happiness at home, by increasthey have set their hearts upon securing ing the comforts of the great body of my

The Queen emphasized the portions of ance of peace and to the reduction of the

and progression on this side of the water -- In the House of Commons on the first hope—carnestly and sincerely hope—that night of the session, the ministerial and opthe new policy will bind America to us by position leaders both volunteered explanathe ties of amity, brotherhood, and inter- tions on the circumstances which led to rest, and that the miserable squabbling the late ministerial crisis. These explaabout a barren waste will give way to more nations now belong to history. Their inliberal, civilized, and comprehensive views. terest is merged in the still greater plans The immediate effects of the new tariff, for the future which the financial scheme

Peel, it would seem, supported, by two hands on her sister's shoulders, with a firm grasp, and gazed in her eyes.

The jury gave a verdict of \$400 an approximation to the principles of free-trade as can be safely consistent with the

On a subsequent night however the Duke ties ought to be laid for revenue and not for faced the request by asking whether the protection, and his future policy, it is clear, hero of a hundred fights had received her will be directed to that end. But it would Majesty's permission to do so. The Duke, out the new course of action on which he mark his conduct, immediately launched lieve themselves to be jeoparded. The pearance-loving colleague at the head of protectionists are boiling with fury, and the the government. The Cabinet differed language recently held in the House of about the Corn-laws, and resigned. The Lords by the Dukes of Richmond and Duke disliked the repeal of these laws, but Buckingham indicates the fierce passions | he disliked a difference in the Cabinet more. To preserve unanimity of opinion he was

Accordingly, when the Whigs, through Peel wrote to the Duke, who was in the Thus arrayed, the hostile forces face country at the time, telling him that he and propose a repeal of the corn laws.sion, and highly praised the "pluck" of hisright honorable friend in coming to such a determination; it was what he would have done himself under the pressure of similar

ENGLAND AND THE U. STATES. In the House of Commons on Jan. 22d. Sir Robert Peel, in reply to some observations of Mr. Hume upon the Queen's speech, remarked that he had no hesitation in announcing the sincere desire of her Majesty's government, for the interests of Great Britain, for the interests of the U. States, and for the interests of the civilized world, to continue to strain every effort which is consistent with national honor, the greatest misfortune if a contest about registry, the condition of the food market, the Oregon between two such powers as England and the U. States, could not, by the exercise of moderation and good sense be brought to a perfectly honorable and satisfactory conclusion. (Cheers.)

The Oregon and River Plate Questions.

-Lord John Russell said he was notabout to allude to those subjects which had been before the House last night, but there were two questions in that part of the speech from the throne which related to our foreign relations, which he wished for some explanation upon. First, with regard to the Oregon question. He entirely participated in the feelings of the right honorable gentleman, both that peace with the U.

But certain statements had been put nation should be given upon the subject. He had thought that the President of the not conformable with the usages of civilized countries, or to the friendly relations of the two States; but it would appear, however, that a proposition for a compro-Judkins, takes out to-day the most importently consideration whether the principles. John Russell) conceived that that property with the had changed the state of the russide.