years' por ession of a sweet creature with not allowed to go off their master's prem- people of Ohio and other Western States. a ply two ideas in her head, and nothing uses after sunset without a pass. Provis- to treat him or an pretensions in a spirit new to say about either of them. So ton is made for recovery of a slave unlaw- of ridicule ; that while he differs from Gov. cou't he in a hurry, I say again. You fully detained from the owners by anoth- Seward in some of his doctrines, which con't want a wife now, and you have not er person, by replevin, or hubeus corpus. he considers rather theoetrical than pracwill want by and by. Go into female so its passage, which occurred on the 26th to be desired than to one likely soon to ciety, if you can find that which will im- o January last." prove you, but none otherwise. You can

Miscellanu.

ONE OF SIGKLES' VICTIMS -The Al hany correspondent of the Utica Herald has the following :

People still continue to talk about the Albany, be it said, that public sentiment here denounces the shooting down of Mr. Key as a cowardly and brutal act. "In t him that is without sin cast the first st me." known Dan I.E. Sickles almost from boyhood-"Something less than five year ago, I knew a woman, young, beauti.ul and confiding. She was a loved wife, and a happy loving mother. Though occupying no exalted, social position she had a manly, upright husband, and a pleasant home. That woman begange a reluctant victim to the seducer's devilish arts Her child to day is an alms house . buarder, her husband a sot, and she a degraded putcast.

> "'Ob, it is pitiful ! In a whole c ty full, Friends she had none.

"Her seducer now comes before th world as the avenger of our raged chastity In the cell where justice has placed him who have wives, and daughters, and homes Out upon such a state of society !"

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

The Law of God and the Law o Man.

The late Daniel Webster refused to legislate against slavery in New Mexico. because, as he said, he did not wish to reenact a law of God. The physical features of the country, according to his assumption. were an eternal ordinance against slavery, and there was no need, in that case, of human legislation. well enact that water should not run up bill, or that the earth should turn from east to west, as to pass laws in order to repulse slavery from such a soil and climate as the soil and climate of New Mexico.

Mr. Webster was positive and eloquent on this theme, and all his followers, and a great many who were not his followers echoed his earnest assurances with evi dent comfort to themselves and to the ut ter confusion of all abolitionists and Wil mut-proviso-men. It was suspected at the time that this was a mere dodge behind an alledged divins authority, to escope the responsibility of a just exercise of human authority; it was said that Mr. Webster and his party caught at the pretext to screen themselves in the desertion of a policy to which they had before been pledged; but that, it appears, now was a grave injustice, for events have proved that the gentlemen to whom we allude were altogether right. It is true that FOR THE "POTTER JOURNAL." slavery has gone into New Mexico; it is true that slavery now exists in New Mexico; but the law of God-i. e., the law of publican, was elected on the 17th inst. soil and climate-is so strong against it. t. at nothing but the most stringent hu man law is able to keep it in existence; at least we infer as much from the follow- years from the 4th day of the present ing synopsis of a recent statute passed by | month-vice Wright, Administration .-the territorial legislature : "The killing or maltreating of a slave Dem., 34; Scattering, 5. is placed on a level with the sau e offence towards white persons. Kidnapping. or secrete himself, is purishable with imto imprisonment and from \$100 to \$1.000 or furnish weapons to a slave, or traffic means plant at least one tree. with:one without permission, are punishable with from three months to three years imprisonment, and with from \$25 as Senatorial, and J. SHERWOOD. Esq, as to \$100 line. The penalty for guabling with a slave is a line not exceeding \$100. or imprisonment not exceeding thremonths. A reward is provided for ap p chending run ways, and the sheriffs are compelled to take cire of such when delivered to them, at the risk of being amen able to the owner for the value of the slave, and to take steps for restoring them and the editor of the Democrat ranks woll to their owners, or if no owner comes for- in one of these pitiable classes of humanward to claim them to provide for their

These are fundamentally the same prospend your time better. Seek the socie- visions as are made in other slave states times.' tp of good men. 3 That is often more ac- or territories in which the law of soil and cessible to you than the other, and it is climate does not operate; they look as in through that mostly that you will find all other cases, like simple devices of selfyour way to good female society .- l'em- i iness, to p otect and maintain a valua-

> sons for its existence in New Mexico that it finds elsewhere; but we presume they are p t to be interpreted in that light and that they are wilful efforts to coun

teract the "natural laws of God." this view, we may add, it is very hard about "a state of things to be desired." murder at Washington. To the honor of that man should not be permitted to tegislate in favor of the divine law, while he has such large scope to legislate against it; or that it should be needless or imir per for him to aid the efforts of soil Said a friend yesterday-one who has and chunare, while he is allowed the u most latitude in countervailing them. In fact, we think that a little timely assistance given to the endeavors of nature, by human eusetments, would not have been out of place in New Mexico, in spite of the dictum of Mr. Webster, and the enthusiastic plaudits he received from his friends.

> A Sad Occurrence. Correspondence of the Plier Journal.

MANLIUS, N. Y., March 22, 1859. MR: CHASE-

Sir: I wish to inform you and your eaders of another melancholy instance of the effects of using whisky as a beverage. which has just come under my observation. A man by the name of Paulip Wifor a dastardly murderer, he is visited by minboa, who had been living about here the President,' and treceives expressions for the last year or so, engaged in making of sympathy,' from men high in station, willow baskets, and who was in the habit of getting intoxicated frequently, was south of this village, lying partly upon

A win'er. The last time he was seen was on Friday afternoon. He was in the vi-know of no better way of doing this work gree of natural justice." ciuity where he was found. The C ro- than by subscribing for the Northern Inner is holding an inquest on the body dependent. while I am writing. H. O. P.



Land of a really noble specimen of her death. Emancipation of slaves in the that he knows too well the profound es- and finally that it was the largest meeting ex, is worth nue hundred and ninety-nine territory is totally prohibited. Slaves are teem in which Gov. Seward is held by the ever convened in Philadelphia. the s ightest idea of the kind of wife you "This act took effect from the date of things what did they think and say of American extravagances, emanating from the New the usual excellence of the work, making occur, he regards him worthy to rank

among the truly eminent statesmen of the

Tom Corwin perhaps forgets, as do all bly inconsistent with the principles upon would be conservatives, that " things to be which the independence of this nation desired" are not "likely soon to occur" was asserted, and justified before God and without the aid of just such minds as that the world, as well as at variance with the o divary municipents and defendes of the of Mr. Seward to bring them into condi-"institution," which finds the same rea tion for " practical" operation. And, just so soon as Tou Corwin and his prototypes sonal boudage beyond those States which and all of them, lift up their voice like a trampel and all of them, lift up their voice like a trampel and all of them. It is a deep sin against God and man, throw off the yoke of conservative inactive were originally parties to the confedera- and should be blotted out, be the consequences what ity which prevents them from practically tion, must be deprecated, and should be tiev may. copperating with Mr. Seward in bringing power of Congress.

"Therefore Resolved, That in the opin. they will render that event more "likely soon to accur." Be a MAN, Tom Corwin, and you will fully eudorse Mr. Seward's ductrines

great a moral and political transgression."

considerations, I strike at the root of this

meeting held in 1819.

If we knew the address of those one

The "Northern Independent." It will be gratifying to those of our readers who do not take this sterling paper, to be informed that it is a complete success-not only financially, but in a far more important sense, is it a complete success. If is among the best papers published any where. It is fearless in its exposure of sin, whether in the church or out of it. Its editors are large hearted, far seeing men, who have the honesty to say what they think-a rare virtue and of inestimable value. Such men generally are brave enough to think for themselves, and it is only by such men that

the world can over be improved. There ought to be a good many more copies of the Independent taken in this county, and we urge every person who has found on Sunday night about o. e mile a dollar to devote to the anti-slavery cause, his face with his hands drawn under him to send it to Riv. W.n. Hosmer, Aubura, as though he would keep them warm, N. Y., for the Northern Independent. We with a cap and leather apron drawn over hear much about the necessity of contribhis head, his head lying upon a bag con- uting to Missionary funds. Until every taining a few potatoes and close by was member in the Methodist Church North; lying a jug which had contained whisky shall be ashamed of the action lately takered with snow, it having snowed on Fri. en at Williamsport. by the East Baltimore day night, the weather being very in Conference, we think there is as much element on Saturday and Sunday-said to need of Missionary work in that Church be the most test is days during the whole as among the so-called heathen; and we slaveholding to be consistent with any de-

Legislative.

The following, which we find among the proceedings of the Senate of last Thursday, explains itself, and will be read with pleasure by all the friends of Educa- It cannot be that either war or contract tion :

er as he has in his sheep and oxen. Much Sonate bill No. 541. a further supple-ment to the act establishing a system of should ever be born a slave. Liberty is arder on second reading; pending the broken be born a slave. Liberty is the right of every human creature, as soon innovations to occupy their mind that Senate bill No. 541. a further suppleanendment of Mr. HARRIS to the second section, to abolish the office of county superintendent of common schools. " If, therefore, you have any regard to Mr. FINNEY opposed the amendment in a forcible speech, regarding it as a justice (to say nothing of mercy, nor the the Government. blow struck at the whole common school revealed law of (God), render unto all their due. Give fiberty to whom liberty is due ; er. It inflicts three desided injuries .-Mr. BELL also made an able speech in opposition to the a neudment. Mr. SCOFIELD objected to the amend-ment on the ground that it would be en-white all all of the analytic states and deed, by his own voluntary choice. Away with all white all of the analytic states are not carried safely nor swiftly, and thus the public are injured. The ar-nual descit in the revenue is enormous, and thus the fovernment is ambreview. ment on the ground that it would be en own voluntary choice. Away with all and thus the Government is embarrassed tirely nugatory if adopted, on account of whips, all chains, all complision! Be The appointment of postmasters on politic tirely nugatory if adopted, on account of writps, an unanus, an entry see that you the appointment of permanalize citizens inconsistencies it conbraced. It referred gentle towa ds all men; and see that you ical prounds tends to demoralize citizens to affine of a unity superintendent in invariably do unit every one as you would throughout the country, and thus it works to the office of c unty superintendent in he should do unto you. the act of 1836, when no such officer is mischief among the most active class of recognized in said act. But eminently and naturally anti-slav- the people. Here are three arguments-The amendment was voted down by ery as the M. E. Church is, it should not each of which is conclusive- against the be made to bear all the discussions in re-system. The subject may vainly be unanimous consent. A further supplementt to the charter searched for a single solid argument in gard to this subject-all religious socieits favor. of the Condursport. Portage and Allegany ties should share the work of so great a "If the postal service were thrown River Railroad Company, passed finally moral redemption of the world from its open to the public the express companies Moles, Ground Mice, Bed-bugs, Ante same day. evils. It is not a matter of creeds-it is would at once undertake it. Letters could Moths, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Insects on Ani a matter which concerns the purity of the be carried at least as cheaply as at pres- mals, in short every species of Vermin In the House, on the same day. Mr. MANN called up " an not to aut..orize the heart Neither is coninent anti-Slavery could be recovered from the carrier. Conlaying out of a State road in Potter and sentiment confined to the representatives petition would secure speed in transmis-M'Kean counties," which was passed finalof Methodism-it lives wherever there is sion and exactness in delivery. The Govly. This is an important movement, havtrue religion Witness : eriment-that is to say, the tax-payerswould save five or six millions a year. ing for its object to connect our village The New York Ubserver (Presbyterian) with the Sunbury & Erie R. R., on the Express companies could serve, without recently highly complimented the Rev. luss, post routes that cost the present

him :

We have only room to add the manly The Knickerbocker Magazine is reply of Dr. Guthrie, and commend its cen- on hand-rich, rare and spicy as ever, Now, Jured Ingersoll and Horace Bin- timents to House Mission Societies' which The editor's "Reminiscences" are conti ney are historical names. Every school send pro Slavery missionaries into anti ued and form one of the most interestin boy knows that they were among the great. Slavery communities, for the urpose of features of the current volume est and best men of this nation. Well, wearing them from their " ultraisins and leading articles of the number partake slavery ? Here it is in their own words : York Tribune. &c."-and to those pro- the Kuickerlucker a favorite family Mag "The slavery of the human species be- fessed christians who tell us that "the azine. By the way, friend John Gay ing contessedty one of the greatest cvils question of slavery has nothing to do with our file is sadly broken; the very fix which exists in the United States ; palpa-religion." Here is Dr. Guthrie's reply :

EDINGBURGH. January 24, 1859. DEAR Sig: In answer to yours of 29th De-

einber, let me say that no mun holds Slavery in greater abhorrence than I do; that I mour ty and right, upon which our constitution and that I am astoniched that the Christian min is erected, it usay idably follows, that per- isters of the Free States especially do not, on

stated clearly and fully, in a volume of ser mons which I lately published in this country ion of this meeting, it will be inconsistent Uarter of your city. The volume is entitled in principle, unwise in policy, and ungen- |" Christ and the Inheritance of the Saints. erous in power, to allow States hereafter to be created members of the American Union to establish or tolerate slavery with-the menns employed to strike the fetters from in their jurisdiction, and that every lawful the timbs of our brethren, and wipe out the stain neans should be employed to prevent so from your otherwise noise country and people, be-

lieve me, Yours truly. (signed) THOMAS GUTHRIE.

hundred and fifty methodist ministers of Abolish the Post Office Department.

the East Baltimore Conference, who gave The impudent effort of Toombs and this "greatest of ecils" the go by without Mason in the Senate of the U.S.S. to one single word of rebuke, we would send thom a copy of the proceedings of this compel the House of Representatives to ting. increase the rates of postage, will set a good many people to thinking on the sub-We would append to these proceedings, ject of the present monopoly in carrying ome extracts from the pen of JOHN WESletters which the National Government LEY, a minister of some note among methhas arrogated to itself. The best men in the nation have always doubted whether of that most excellent work is. If we odists, who ought to know as much about the prosperity of discussing the slavery the true interests of the people were pro- write just such a book, we should say that question as the doughtace editors that apmoted by this monopoly. This effort of we know of no one of whose characteristic plaud the "white feather" displayed at the Slave Power to take a backward step style it partakes so much as Lyda Maria Williamsport. Mr. Wesley published his and impose the old high rates of postage. Thoughts upon Slavery" soon after he will make the monopoly more odious than wrote the general rules for the Methodist ever. The N. Y. Eer. Post, pertinently "guessing" it was from her pen. The Church, thus showing that he thought inquires why letters cannot be carried as style, the choice of Oriental character, the the former as necessary a work as the latcheap as oysters ? And the last number inner impressions, the glimpses of Sweden which we would like to have come to the of Forney's Werkly Press contains the borgian faith, are all very much like her. following, in its Washington corresponknowledge of every man who professes to dence : be a ministe. of the church founded by

WASHINGTON, March 18, 1859. I have heard from the best authority "But waiving for the present, all other that an effort will be made at the next session of Congress, by a company of capcomplicated villany : I absolutely deny all italists, to undertake the business of car rying the mails by contract, as a private enterprise. Why not? This the age of railroads and of reform, and also of reduc-"Perhaps you will say, 'I do not bay tion of expenditores. It would dispense any negroes; I only use those left me by with thousands of officials, and would save my father.' So far is well; but is it millions of money to the general Treasury millions of money to the general Treasury enongh to satisfy your own conscience? Harper's Weekly, in the issue of the 19th Had your father, have you, has any man of Marc's, already on sale here, has a cap-living, a right to us' another as a slave? Ital article on this question, which con It cannot be, even setting Revelation aside. Tains another foreible idea-as follows : can give any man such a property in anoth-tablished it was suggested that the carry " When our Government was first enal.

number is missing -does not to our glad sight or en-wlich to as is quite distress ing. Scud it along.

Tarper's Maguzine has not visited our table since the February number. Why is it? We have a written promise from the publishers' clerk that we should b served regularly. We ought to be fuir treated at least. Peterson's Magazine is on hand with

its ladies' entertainments. We are mit er fond of "Peterson," because we fond of anything which tends to rende the ladies' pleasant and happy-and then is nothing like "love-stories" and "fash ion plates" for that.

The Great Republic Monthly, for April, is on our table; a large improve aient upon the February No .- in uniter at least. We did not get the March number. "The New World" is an epi poem of considerable merit, and the tray. el sketches are well written and interes

QUESTION .- Can you, or any of your reader inform us who wrote "Shahmah in Search st Freedom." Certainly the author should not be ashamed of the production.

We are not able to state who the author were asked who would be most likely to Child. She has been in the habt ofig r ing her name freely to the public, and, but for this we should run the risk of mah ?- Chester County (Pa) 7 mes. We guess you are right about it, Mr

Times-for it certainly partakes of the vivacity and simplicity of style, as also the forcible logic, of Mrs. Child. We can judge the book better when we have read it all-having only thus far been f vored with a chapter or two upon which to found our judg nent.

What the Press Say.

" COSTAR'S" Externationators are invaluble remedies for clearing houses of all orts of vermin. With all confidence we economend them .- N. Y. Daily Stat Register.

COSTAR'S" remedies for all domesti pests such as Rats, Roaches, Bed-Bugi, Ants, Fleas, &c. are invaluable; we can peak from actual knowledge of their mer-DRUGGISTS and DEALERS should and their orders early, if they would re c are a trade in them .- New York Jour-

" I shall write something should Exterminators, as I can do so with propriety. They are selting rapidly here and festroying all vermin .- Ed. " Banner,

sale at public vendue. #It is also provided that the owners of slaves shall be compelled to provide ade- Charley Lyman-and so is the National ba punished by imprisonment for not a tributes. m re than one year, or fined not more than \$1,000 for inh man treatment of a

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for The Hon. John C. Ten Eyck, Reby the Legislature of New Jersey, a Senator in Congress for the full term of six The vote stood-Ten Eyek, 42; Vroom,

There is an old Turkish adage.

stealing or entioing a slave away, or aid- that every young man should plant a tree ing in so doing, or assisting him to escape in whose shade he could recline in his old prisonment for not less than four nor age. It is a good adage, tuo, and we hope more than ten years, and fine of from to see every young man in Coudersport \$5,00 to \$2,000. To give a slave fabri-plant at least one free this Spring-if cated freedom papers, or induce his ab each young girl would do the same, we sence from his owner, subjects the party think it would add to her own attractions, tine. To incite or advise to insurrection as well as to those of the Town. By all

> DELEGATES .- Hon. U. LYMAN acted Senate. 2 presentative Delegate from this Distriet in the late State Convention, the What our Fathers Thought and Delegates appointed by the U unty Comnittee being unable to attend. It is needless to add that they truly representel the Democracy of the County and District. --- Wellsboro Democrat. " Children and fools tell the truth,"-

ity. The "Democracy of the County and District" are truly well represented by

100 The Cincinnati Daily Times is

slave. This law also provides punish- approvided by Gov. Corwin to contradict Robert Ralston acted as Secretary. m nt for slaves convicted of crimes and the assertion of a Washington correspondtoes giving evidence in courts against win, in Ohio, makes Gov. Seward the butt opened by Horace Binney, Esq., in an sin of this or any other age. whites ; prohibits marriages between of his meroless ridicule." "The remark impressive address." whites and negroes; and makes all at of the letter writer," says the Times, " is

Driftwood. We trust it will pass the

Sald of Stavery, and its Extension.

The evening Bulletin, of Philadelphia, the report of the meeting was publish-the report of the meeting was publish-the new report of the meeting was publish-which were the following propositions and is due." meeting held in that city in 1819. ed in the National Recorder of Nov. 27, questions :

1819, and commences as follows : MEETING ON THE SUBJECT OF SLAVERT · Pursuant to public notice, a meeting Philadelphia, was held at the State House on the 23d of November, 1819. "Jared Ingersoll, Esq., presided, and spirit of Christianity to disregard the

The reader will notice that the meeting they not misusing your eloquent denun. A Letter to a Dyspeptic; The Utah Exmyro or mulatto is made punishable wi h proper regard for the New-York Senator : and addressed by HOBACE BINNEY, Esq., our own ?"

nite disadvantage both of the public and "It answers no useful purpose whatev-

Dr. Guthrie, of Edinburgh, Scotland, Postal Department a large sum annually; while reviewing a recent spouch of his they would make enough on freight to on the British rule in India; and, the reimbur e the n for any loss on letters. 4 The arguments in favor of the change

pro-Slavery inclinations of that paper are, in fact, so overwh laing that nothing being well known, the Rev. Edwin Ferris, oan prevent its speedy realization but the has done the country a great service, by believing that the Observer's prais base desire of puliticians to keep up the republishing the proceedings of a public compromised the anti-Slavery opinions of present patronage of the Department-to

Literary Nolices. "But we feel that you are compromised The Atlantic Monthly, for April came by the commendations of certain journals here which, at the same time that they a few hours too late for notice last week; quately for their maintenance, and shall Administration, with its "nigger-driving" of the citizens of the gity and county of applaud your course; Lurl their arathemas but it is never too early or too late to be against any ministers of the Guspel in this welcome It presents a grand array of country who have enough of the true literary excellence, as will be seen by noclamors of a certain class of false conserv- tioing its list of contents, as follows :

A grarianism; Bulls and Bears; Praver "The meeting, one of the largest and atives, and bring the truths of God's word misdemeanors; forbids negroes or mulat- nt of the N. Y. Express that "Gov. Cor- most respectable ever convened here, was to bear upon Slavery-the must gigantic for Life; Olds and Ends from the Old indebted to said estate will make immediate World; Two Suiffs; Palfrey's and Ar-"Are you not thus compromised? Are nold's Histories; Dritting; Roba di Roma;

viations against the sins of your country pedition; Our Skater, Belle. And now to tempts to procure such alliances pusish without the slightest foundation. and Gov. was held in the State House, that it was to strengthen the adamant wall that is be "top off," they pass us "The Professor at mittal of a rape on a white fomale by a of a paragraph imputing to him a want of presided over by JARED INGERSOLL, E-q., ing built about the monster iniquity of the Breakfast table," and "The Misister's Wooing."

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Harrison. March 7, 1859 .--- 30-61*

HEAVY CORN.FRD HOGS, from Wyo packed, and will be until January. 1859; by CLARK & PHILLIPS. 20