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ZUMA,

The Discovery of Quinquina.

Towards the middle of the seventeenth against the Spaniards was carried to a very great hight; tradition, too faithful, has handed down to posterity the remembrance of frightful cruelties exercised upon this oppressed people by their conquerors.

They were conquered, but not subdued The Spaniarus rau made them slaves, and governed them with terror. At this period a viceroy more severe than any before him had a secretary more arbitrary, it possible, than his master. He died very suddenry, and the distressing symptons which preceded his death, made it universally beheved that he had been poisoned by the Indians, but so secretly, that no discovery could ever be made. The event occasioned a great noise, for it was not the first crime of this species among the Indians. They were acquainted with mortal poisons, which were more than once known to have used; but neither tortures, nor the fear or death, could make them disclose the fatal

Under these circumstances the viceroy was recailed, and Count de Chinchon appointed in his place. The count was mature age, and endowed with so many amiable qualities and virtues as could not fail to conciliate the minds and gain the hearts of all who knew him. He was united to a charming young wife, whom he adored, and was passionately beloved by her. The countess wished to accompany her husband, but he, having a confused idea of the hate and perfidy of the Indians, was unwilling to grant her request; but in spite of his wishes, she would not consent to a separation. She was grieved to the soul to think of her husband's being exposed to so many dark plots of hate and vengeance, and resolved to watch over him with all the precantions of fear, and all the vigilance of love. The last viceroy represented the Indians as vile slaves, who, though they appeared mild, and even attached to their rulers, were nevertholess black and criminal treasons.

childhood, and whose attachment for her resembled the tender affection of a moth-

The Indians, charmed to be rid of their viceroy, were no better disposed towards his successor. "He is a Spaniard," said they; consequently they expected injustice the wicked are always envious. and tyranny. They were told the count was mild, humane and equitable; they reiard!" This word with them expressed ry." the most energetic hatred; religion or morality had not yet softened their resentments. | broke up the assembly immediately. It is true they had been made to perform tant secret.

ficers, and held meetings in the most desert sidered his kindness as hypocrisy.

the royal line of Incas.

the happ ness of this worthy couple.

as they called it, the tree of health.

When they were all assembled, he thus unfaithful Indian, who, seduced by false when she reflected that there was an in- never to grant. you have pronounced so many times?"

torments, rather than reveal it, and we which the countess was daying, viz: an inagree to all these imprecations, against termittent fever. whoever might betray it."

that in the first of our slavery, when thouthis secret has never been revealed, but The countess curried with her several myself, I swear, that if there exists among them."

peated among themselves, "he is a Span- rocity; none of us are capable of perju-

pressors, but they retained hidden trea- so favorable an impression on her mistress, of heaven, I swear to save her." sures, more precious, more useful to hu- that she took her into her service. and manity; they had abandoned the luxuries kept her near her person. Beatrix considithe paper of quinquina, and put it in her of nature, but retained the true benefits - | ered this conduct very imprudent; she was bosom; she then began to reflect in what you meant to poison her." They alone knew the powerful center-poi-grieved, to see the countess show so much manner she could enter the little chamber, our heavenly Father has placed here to ed tranchery, so strongly was she prejudiced | She had no idea of the horrible suspicions tongue." remedy our extreme evils. They alone against the Indians. We must excuse her entertained against her, nor of the precauknew the admirable properties of the sa- suspicions—it was for her friend, not for tions that were used to keep her and the between the unhappy couple, saying, "let lutary bark of the quinquina, and by a sol- herself, that she trembled. Zuma was other Indians from this chamber. She me die with them." false, ambitious, and vain of her beauty.

rulers had rendered him barbarous, and agitation made her conceive the horrid own chamber in trembling. ferocious. Nevertheless, he had never idea that the friend she so dearly loved used poisons; such cowardly means of re- had been poisoned; she could not conceal ingly, and she could no longer conceal her only regret?" Azan, a most cruel and violent man, with crime? None but Zuma, - Zuma who had himself with Beatrix in the chamber TO DECEMBER OF BURNESS

Soon after the arrival of the new vice- cretly and narrowly watched, while she, had taken in her hand.

virtue, by fear, or by weakness, should re-fallible remedy for the vicereine, which she | The news soon spread in the palace, and clamation ordered all the Indians who veal this secret to the destroyers of our dared not even mention; she knew the hor- in the city, that Zuma was detected in at- were at Lima to be present at the execu- trix. gods, of our country, and of our chief! rid oaths by which the Indians had bound tempting to poison the vicereine. As soon tion. The Spanish guard was doubled, Evil be to the coward who shall give of themselves to secresy. She would have as Mirvan heard this frightful report he and arranged near the funeral pile; two Zuma, whose appearance was almost celesthis treasure, to the barbarians who have exposed her own life without hesitation, divined the truth, and went immediately hundred soldiers escorted the condemned tial, said: "You, whom I have so much made us slaves, and whose ancestors have but one word from her would be death to to Azan, with death in his heart, and thus victims. They were submissive, but Xi-loved, can I preserve the least resentment burned our temples, and our cities; taken her husband and son. The cruel Azan addressed him; "You have my son in meo, in the depth of his sorrow, had re- against you? I look upon you both as the by force our fields, and made our fathers had claimed the child, and retained him as your hands; promise me, that if we keep solved to throw himself on the funeral pile, don you both most willingly, and sincerely suffer unheard of punishments. Let them a hostage, in case Zuma should prove in the secret faithfully until death, that you and die with his children. keep the gold which they have stolen from discreet; thus she dared not discover her will then restore him to my father." us, and which has cost them so many crimes; wishes even to her husband, and she be- "I do promise," answered Azan, "but Lima during this frightful execution, had have revealed part of the secret, which was but let us preserve for ourselves this sa came almost as ill as the vicereine. The you are not ignorant that the least indis- gone a few miles out of the city, intending when she had only her own life to defend, cred secret. If any one among us should latter, aware of her danger, was calm, pi-cretion on your part will cost him his to pass the night. The vicereine was in but Mirvan stopped her by saying, "Let prove a traitor, we swear to exterminate ous, and entirely resigned to the will of life." him and all his near relations, in order that God. She took leave of all her friends, "We know how to die," answered Mirentirely unconscious of the horrid tragedy make the truth descend from heaven. God. the guilty race may be exterminated. My and bade a most tender adieu to her hus van. At these words he left the ferocious that was going on. The extreme agitation instified." He dared not explain his meanfriends, do you renew these oaths, which band, beseeching him to continue his kind- Indian, and went of his own accord to of all who surrounded her, was very strik ing, and for two hours preserved an omi-"Yes! yes!" they all answered at once. ticularly to her dear Zuma. This pathet conduct he could not justify without to her questions; though she saw clearly The vicereine had sent a courier to urge We swear to keep this secret with strict ic scene deeply affected Zuma, and she giving up his child to the rage of the bar- that Beatrix concealed something from her, her husband's return, and waited most imfidelity, and to suffer the most frightful was soon attacked by the same malady of barous Azan.

"Think," said the ferocious Azan, "think tained the consent of the Indians to carry nate couple were brought before them, of one of the women, and ordered her to he, entering the chamber, with Zuma's secretly to his wife small quantities of the loaded with chains. imperiously to tell the truth, that the wo-child in his arms. "Take your son," said sands of Indians were put to the torture, precious powder, but only enough for one Zuma exclaimed with vehemence, "Mir- hun obeyed, and also added that Zuma he, and knelt at her feet while she uttered dose in the morning, to be taken at night. design." tached to their rulers, were nevertholess years! Judge if we could now find a pun: When she was alone, she looked at the "Stop, Zuma," interrupted Mirvan, "no angelic lady was only equaled by her asto Mirvan: ishment great enough for the traitor. For powder, and raised her eyes, filled with one has accused me, but I am resolved to tonishment. "Oh! God of mercy," said tears, to heaven "Great God," said she, share your fate. Zuma, let us die in si- she, "I implore thy assistance." Then she the truth By the consent of all the In-Ine countess certied with ner several us an Indian capable of such a crime, he "it is thou that inspires me; I can save her lence, let us die with courage, and our she gave orders to have a covered litter dians, the secret is revealed. We have all Spanish ladies; among the number was Beatrix, her most intimate friend from shall perish by my hand; and if he has a by sacrificing myself. My resolution is ta-child shall live" shall perish by my hand; and if he has a wife and children, I will also sacrifice ken; I shall not reveal the dreadful secret.

She understood the true meaning of aided by her women, she dressed herself some more." This outbreak was pointed at Mirvan, country's people; besides, they will not im- her tears. The examination now began. The litter soon arrived, and in spite of flowing with joy, as she pressed her child whom he hated, because he did not show agine such a sacrifice, and will attribute Zuma could not deny the fact, which the the tears and entreaties of Beatrix, and while Mirvan, overjoyed, embraced his famore animosity against the Spaniards; and her recovery to the skill of the physician; viceroy and Beatrix had witnessed. She the other Spanish ladies, who ran to her, ther—the vicereine all this time asking a because he envied him his beautiful wife; I shall expose neither Mirvan nor my son, was asked whare she procured the powder she caused herself to be lifted upon the thousand questions at once. and I shall not betray our oaths; I will that she put in the beverage-"Azan," replied Mirvan, "we may be die that she may live. Of what use is the faithful to our word, without so much fe- existence of poor Zuma? How much more en, who has made no use of power but to it. Ximeo, to prevent a violent dispute, assist the unfortunate, and console the afflicted. How often have I heard her fee- quired they .- "Did you mean to poison latter was leaning upon the arm of a priest, The Indians, forced to submit, always ble voice pray for the cruel Indians, who the vicereine, or did you mean to use a who was praying for her. Azan now for the life of their child," added the vicesome external rites of worship, but they preserved the appearance of respect. A now leave her to die. Oh, my benefac- remedy?" preserved a great part of their ancient su- large number of female slaves went to the tress, I have heard thy mouth pronounce

Saying these words, Zuma folded up know of no remedy."

out any virtue to temper his bad passions. free access to the vicereine. But Zuma | Early in the evening, one of the women hardened Azen.

These two chief bousted their descent from was constantly receiving kindness from her saw Zuma descend the staircase, and gave "Mirvan," cried he, "be easy respecting the vicereine!" Ximeo moved from the Ximeo had an only son, named Mirvan; to commit this atrocity? Hatred always the door softly, and in the dark, pale and me even than my own." Little of the door softly, and in the dark, pale and me even than my own." a fine, noble young man, who married a has a ready answer. Zuma was a hypo-trembling, she listened at all the doors, and The vicereine was still a great sufferer; century, the animosity of the Indian girl by the name of Zuma; crite, and probably had a criminal passion then went to the table, where she found the physician could do nothing more for ma to be placed near her, and they return-

ness and protection to the Indians, par- prison, resolved to die with his wife, whose ing; she could obtain no definite answer nous silence.

ose at a time. Zuma received the first van is not guilty; he was ignorant of my and Mirvan'did not deny their guilt, but a loud cry of joy. Every one present was

My death will secure the pardon of my these words, and could only answer with as quickly as possible.

perstitions. They had been compelled to gates of Lima, to welcome the new vicer the name of thy faithful Zuma, and pray met those of the cruel Azan; his threaten-courage, and believe that your death is a of a frightful death." persumons. They mad seem the properties of the life vengeance, which will render our secret done much more for us. When she believed their gold and diamonds to their opperations. Zuma was at their head, and made for her. Yes, I swear by the sacred light ing look filled her with dread for the life vengeance, which will render our secret done much more for us. When she believed of her child. "No! no," said she, "I invulnerable."

emn treaty, faithfully observed, and by tenderly attached to the countess, but to knew that since the illness of the vicereine, "Oh! my father," they both exclaimed, the most dreadful oaths, often renewed, avoid disagreable remarks, she kept her the Spanish femme de chambres had re- "live for the sake of our child." He was they had engaged among themselves nev- self as quiet as possible. The other slaves served certain privileges to themselves, taken from them by force, and the physier to reveal to their oppressors this impor were jeulous of her; they said she was which they called etiquette. She exam- cian came forward to declare his opinion. ined the premises by daylight, and expect- He said the malady of the vicereine had distance, of "Stop! stop!" Then a cava- itude; the vicereine already revived, and In the midst of the rigors of slavery, the The viceroy spared no pains to gain the ed to accomplish her object in the evening. been accompanied by very peculiar symplection of slavery, the lier advanced, repeating, "Stop! the vicer full of joy and hope, received with delight Indians had always preserved a form of confidence of the Indians, but they had But all her movements were strictly toms, which left no doubt in his mind that eine orders it; she is coming! interior government. They appointed of seen so many bad viceroys that they con- watched; and one of the women told Bea. slow posion had been administered; and trix that Mirvan had been at the house, the act in which Zuma had been detected places, and always in the night, to renew The vicereine had been languid and feethat their conversation could be heard, showed that she meant to finish her crime, she heard aright. They soon perceived the be a second mother to it. their caths, and sometimes to point out ble for several days, and was now suffering but he was very much agitated when he by mixing a stronger potion with the drink vicereine, who stopped near the unhappy Beatrix, and the other Spanish ladies the rictims among their enemies. Their from an intermittent fever, and all the rem- left, and that afterwards Zuma had been to be taken by her mistress. The judges victims The Spanish guards arranged surrounded Zuma, whom they could not supreme chief, Ximeo, sourced by recent edies tried were without effect. The anx- in the passage-way, examining all the doors; now condemned both the prisoners to per- dians, who formed a semi-circle opposite. a passion to movement, covered her hand evils, although naturally generous, had van- liety of Beatrix was unbounded. She questhat she stopped at a private one, which ish by fire the next day. Mirvan listened Then she uncovered her pale face, which with kisses; "This beautiful hand," said ished all kind and tender feelings from his tioned the physician in private; he gave led into the small chamber; that she ap to the sentence with heroic firmness, but expressed so much benevolence and sweet she, "that I have accused of so execrable soul; a vehement indignation against his no encouragement, but his hesitation and peared much frightned, and gained her Zuma cast herself at his feet, imploring ness that her object was known before she a crime." his forgiveness; "I am," said she, "the spoke. "I am happy," said she, "in hav- In the midst of this enthusiasm the vice-

be slaves." These words touched even the At these words, the Indians made the dians, their sublime virtues, and those of hardened Azen.

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mistress—what inducement could she have the alarm. In a few minutes she opened the fate of your son, he shall be dearer to ranks, exclaiming, "Yes, she shall live!"

she was as amiable and sensible as she for the viceroy. These, and many other a glass cup partly filled with liquid; she her relief. In the state of affairs neither ed thus to the palace, followed by an imwas handsome, and a lovely son added to suspicions, were privately entertained then drew a paper from her bosom, and the vicercy nor Beatrix could think of mense crowd, who blessed with enthusiasm against the innocent Zuma, who was se-emptied its contents in the cup, which she clemency; they looked upon Zuma as a her clemency and bounty. As soon as she creatly and parrowly, watched while she had taken in her band. monster of wickedness, and lost all com-sired Mirvan and Zuma to be seated each roy, Ximeo convoked a nocturnal assembly poor thing, was wholly unconscious of their The viceroy now advanced, exclaiming, passion for her; but he ordered that par-side of her, and taking a hand of each she to be held near the tree of quinquina, or, feelings towards her. The vicereine, after "Unhappy creature, what do you put in don should be offered to Mirvan, if he said, "These trembling hands strengthen a few weeks, began to recover, and the phy- this beverage?" His appearance, and this would confess his crime. "Say to the my conrage." sician could almost answer for her cure.— terrible question, completely overcame her; viceroy," said he, "that even if they to have them removed to another apartaddressed them: "My friends, a new ty- Her husband was enraptured, and Beatrix the cup fell from her hand and was broken, would spare the life of Zuma I would ment, and strictly guarded. rant has come to reign over us; let us re- breathed more freely Alas! the favorable while she exclaimed, "I am lost!" She make no confession." The unhappy Ximeo new the terrible formula, which engages change was of short duration; her fever re- fell down senseless, and was carried to her had formed a thousand different projects answer for them in presence of the Suus to hide forever our valuable secret .- turned, and the physician could no longer chamber till she recovered, and then was to save them, but all in vain; he could re- preme Judge of us all. Oh, leave them We swear never to discover to the child- give any hope. The viceroy and Beatrix removed to prison. The viceroy thought solve upon nothing; he wished to assemble me; the sight of these unfortunate people ren of Europe the divine virtues of this sa- were overwhelmed with sorrow; there was proper to keep the knowledge of this in- his friends, but they were so closely fills my soul with calmaness and security." cred tree, the only good which now remains universal const rnation throughout the pal- tended crime from his wife, lest she should watched that it was impossible to speak _ "Oh, my benefactress!" said the sobbing to us. May evil befall the perjured and ace. Zuma's heart was almost broken, sue for a pardon, which he felt it his duty in private even to Azan or Thamir, the Zuma. "you will see if the unhappy Zuma two chiefs next to himself. Soon a pro- your death!"

The viceroy, unwilling to remain at

her bed, suffering from pain and weakness, us be quiet. The voice of the vicereine will and imposed silence on her women, and Towards the close of the day, the count that she often went out of the chamber to appeared like rejoicing. She soon heard cil was called together by their three chiefs, weep without restraint. In one of these her husband's voice, and cried to him, After two or three days, Mirvan ob- Ximeo Azan, and Thamir The unfortu- absences the vicereine inquired earnestly "Pardon, pardon, for the guilty!" seemed to glory in it. The sorrow of this petrified with astonishment

litter, and carried by four slaves, a fifth "She received it from me," said Mirvan | holding a large umbrella over her head: Zuma again declared that he was entire- thus lying at full length, her face covered her arms around the neck of Zuma; "this precious is the life of this daughter of heav- ly ignorant of the use she was to make of with a white veil, she took her departure. angelic creature was about to sacrifice her-Before she reached the place. Mirvan self for me, and they would take her life!

came with the child, and as he put it upon roy," enabled them to support with an in-At this question Zuma started, her eyes her bosom, he said in a whisper, "Take vincible constancy, the pain and ignominy

"Then," they said, "you acknowledge vengeance, I only wish to save the vicer- she has delivered us from death, protected eine." She embraced her adored child, but greatest kindness and friendship imagina-"I acknowledge nothing," replied the had not the power to speak to it. A ble." They alone knew the powerful center-poi-grieved, to see the countess show so much manner she could enter the little channer, replied mournful trumpet announced their coming mournful trumpet announced their coming mournful trumpet announced their coming to the place of execution. Zuma was seizther vicereine; "she, as well as you, are now the place of execution." cd with horror and terror, which increased about to receive the price of so many vir-At these words, Ximeo placed himself at each step. The resinous wood was set tues; you are both going to be cured. Here on fire, when Mirvan thus addressed his are two doses of the salutary powder, one wife: "Zuma, our death will be favorable; for Zuma, the other for the vicereine." In

stifled in an instant."

fainting into the arms of the priest.

ed. Zuma joined her hands and raised her child she took upon her bed and caressed eves to heaven, but could not realize that it most tenderly, promising that she would themselves around her, followed by the In- enough praise and admire. Beatrix, with

Zuma fell on her knees. "Powerful God," said she, "finish thy work."

The vicereine ordered Mirvan and Zu-

here; they will open the gate of heaven for

does not love you! Never can she survive

"Detestable hypocrite!" exclaimed Bea-

But the vicereine begged of her not to pray God to have mercy on you."

Zuma began to speak, and perhaps might

natiently for him, when an unusual noise was heard in the court of the palace, which

"They are your liberators," exclaimed

"You are now at full liberty to declare

At these words Zuma's eyes were over-

The viceroy now related rapidly all that the Indians had revealed

"Great God!" exclaimed his wife, putting

"And the terrors of this heroic couple

"Ah," said Zuma, "the vicereine has ed us to be monsters of ingratitude and "Oh!" exclaimed she, "I wish not for villainy, the authors of all her sufferings,

look at those clouds of smoke; we shall be saying these words, the viceroy himself poured out the quinquina in two cups; Zu-She made an effort to reply, "I can nei- ma drank her's first, and the vicereine was ther see fire nor smoke," and fell almost happy to receive this salutary beverage from the hand of this faithful friend. Ev-Suddenly they heard loud cries from a ery one present was shedding tears of gratthe tender embraces of her husband, of At these words, every sound was hush- Beatrix, and of the happy Zuma, whose

ing the right to pardon. I am sure to ob- roy took Mirvan and Zuma by the hand, This account alarmed Beatrix exceed- cause of your death, can you pardon this tain the concurrence of the viceroy In and led them upon a balcony which overwaiting for him, I take under my protec looked a large street, filled with Spaniards venge were repugnant to his principles, this frightful suspicion from two of the at-suspicions from the viceroy, who did not "I only accuse the barbarity of our tion these two prisoners. I wish to have and Indians. "Behold," said he, in showand forbidden by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guilt of Zuma; yet he was judges," answered he. "Be comforted my their chains removed, and the fire queuch- ing Mirvan and Zuma, "behold the volumand forbidden by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guit of Zuma; yet he was judges," answered he. "He comformed by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guit of Zuma; yet he was judges," answered he. "He comformed by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guit of Zuma; answered he. "He comformed by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guit of Zuma; answered he. "He comformed by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guit of Zuma; answered he. "He comformed by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guit of Zuma; answered he. "He comformed by him to be used by his tendants, who adopted her opinions. But believe in the guit of Zuma; and to the sacredness of their outlies. Inand to the sacredness of their oaths. In-

abjure a hatred, too legitimate in old times, but now unjust! You alone could, by a unanimous voice, disengage yourselves from the cruel vow, formed by vengeance; you have done it; from being our secret enemies, you have now become the benefactors of the old world. To render you happy is not only a duty of humanity, but a debt of gratitude, and it shall be performed. Indians, you are free! You have nobly sacrificed your fierce resentments to generosity and pity; you are free! By your exemplary conduct, you have shown your selves worthy to be treated as the equals of your conquerors! Enjoy this glory; it is your virtue which has freed you. Love your sovereign, and be faithful to him. In cultivating the tree of health, remember that to you, the whole universe owes this benefit of the Creator."

This discourse excited universal enthusiasm, and the viceroy, wishing to finish the day by the triumph of Zuma, caused her to be dressed in a magnificent robe, and crowned with laurel. She was then seated upon a superb palanquin, resting ou cushions, covered with cloth of gold, holding her child in her lap with one hand, and in the other holding a branch of the "tree of health," followed by all the ladies of the vicereine, with Beatrix at their head, and accompanied by a "guard of honor."-Thus she was carried through the principal streets of Lima, preceded by a berald on horseback, who proclaimed, "Behold Zuma. the wife of the virtuous Mirvan, and the benefactress of the vicereine," whilst crowds of people flocked around, and loaded her with benedictions

When she returned to the palace, the vicereine received her with open arms -She was then conducted to an apartment, elegantly furnished, for her and her husband. Suitable domestics were provided for them, and they were treated, in every respect, as most dear and valued friends. In the evening, the whole city was splendidly illuminated, and a sumptuous feast was prepared for the Indians in the gar-

dens of the valace. 3st The fever soon left the vicereine and Zu ma, and, at the end of eight days, their natural health was completly restored. Ou the very spot where that detestable funcral pile had stood, the viceroy caused a white marble obelisk to be erected, upon which was written, in letters of gold, these words: 🗀 🤄

To ZUMA Friend and Liberatrice Of the Vicereine, Benefactress of the Old World.

On each side of this obelisk was planted a "tree of health:" this valuable tree, sanc tified by so many heroic actions, became which most honor humanity.

The viceroy lost no time in sending this precious powder to Europe, and it was for a long time called "The vicercine's pow-

The sensible and generous Zuma was always passionately beloved by the vicer eine; and she proved herself worthy of all the honors she received, by her humility and exemplary conduct.

A. B. Ely, Jonathan Pierce, and other leaders in the k. n ranks, are those who that the question upon which the north and south divided could have been comin their power to reject the platform of the party adopted at Springfield, and upon which the party now stand. That plat form was not adopted by these men, but by the votes of delegates who are now in the republican party. Should these men prevail, it would not be many weeks before they will be in full communion with anti-slavery, to sell the state to the slave- what do Massachusetts know nothings pro- by their impulses, and not by sober judgholders. Let the people of Massachusetts rise up in their strength and rebuke the secret machinators.—Hampshire Gazette.

MARSHAL PELISSIER.

The following is an extract of a private letter dated before Sebastopol:-"I was his character, I expected to have seen a young, active man, whereas General Pelis-He was in an open carriage drawn by four grays, and two soldiers as out-riders, and an Arab with a white flowing robe followed gloat over it, and strive to annex more it. The general was dressed in uniform. with a number of decorations on his breast. and over his shouldiers he wore a white cloak, somewhat similar to those worn by the Arab chiefs. He is not very tall, and his face has rather a good-humored expression, and quite different from what their sickly sneers at "fusion;" and the your imagination would portray from his history either here or in Africa."

SEBASTOPOL -Sebastopol north has over five hundred guns to beat off the alliesguns posted on a line of cliffs commanding the town, and not susceptible of bombardment on the opposite side. The regular ceed !" Gen. S. C. Pomeroy, one of the fortifications on the south side mounted only three hundred and sixty-seven guns. Sebastopol is not conquered yet—though it has cost the allies already one hundred and fifty thousand lives by casualties and setts will affect the destiny of Kansas, and disease. The London Post says, "the war that the people of that territory are lookis now but fairly begun.

An Interesting Fact.—We have just learn ed from the most reliable authority that E. C. Baker, president of the American state council, has written a letter to one whom he supposed to be an American, urging him to work until near the time for election, and then if Rockwell was likely to be elected, the Americans ridiculed, sneered at; it has been the obwould all vote for BEACH to defeat Rockwell. ridiculed, sneered at; it has been the obWe give this as a fact and can prove it. The ject at which all their stale jests have been THE NOMINEES OF THE WORCES. letter was written to one who had auti-slavery simed, but when the curtain is uplifted TER CONVENTION."—Gov. Gardner, tendencies.and he communicated the fact to us. -North Adams Free American.

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FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

GEORGE F. WILLIAMS,

STEPHEN N. GIFFORD. OF DUXBURY

FOR TREASURER OF TO STO THOMAS J. MARSH,

o . . . OF WALTHAM, Sails Builder

FOR SENATORS .- TIMOTHY W. CARTER, of Chicopee Falls; AARON; BAGG, of West

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JOHN W. FOSTER, of Monson.

OUR LAST APPEAL.

supporting the most correct theory of government, the principles of rational freedom and a progressive civilization, will decide whether she occupies as proud a position as in the days of her colonial and revoluto the Indians the symbol of all the virtues | tionary history-whether the blood then so pure, so patriotic, still exists, uncontaminated, in the veins of her sons, or has been diluted and poisoned with pro-slavery nostrums. We are talking to some misguided anti-slavery men who intend to vote against Julius Rockwell. Friends! should he be defeated, could you only hear the satanic shouts of the swells of expediency -could you only see the smiles which las, Pierce, Jefferson Davis, Cushing, Atwere sent as delegates to the Philadelphia chison and Stringfellow-then you would convention in opposition to Gov. Gardner regret throwing away your votes for Gardand Henry Wilson,-but they were de- ner. and thereby indirectly aiding the elecnied seats there—and came back saying tion of Beach We tell you that either Rockwell or Beach will be the next govpromised and there was no need of a split ernor of Massachusetts; we say that the in their ranks. These men also did all present know nothing leaders are pro-slavery men; they enlogize the Springfield platform only for effect—to catch votes; but they are ready, at any time, to join Chilson, who, if elected, will always vote hands with the remnant of southern know nothingism, and make the party a pro-sla- this time, send a pro-slavery man to convery one. The organization is shattered the pro-slavery know nothings at the south. and broken in almost every state in the They are endeavoring, under the garb of Union, and, in the name of common sense, pose to accomplish? Where will they be ment, who are ready to sacrifice the freedouble-faced, treacherous dealing of these at the next presidential election? The dom of an empire, if, by so doing, they can contest then will be between the republican and democratic candidates. Anti-slavery know nothings! think before you cast your votes! act like men, and not like rather surprised at the appearance of the chronic beetle-heads! By voting for Gard-French commander of the forces. From ner, you are indirectly aiding slavery, because you weaken and distract the only orsier is an enormously fat man, with very ganization which can ever successfully rewhite hair, cut very close; he is so fat sist the encroachments of the slave oligarthat he is unable to ride any distance. | chy If Rockwell is defeated, South Carolina will rejoice, the administration will slave territory; Judge Kane will take an extra glass of wine, and rivet still tighter the fetters that bind poor Passmore Williamson; the selfish and narrow-minded throughout the country will pour forth republicans in all the free states will be disheartened. Gov. Reeder lately said to the president of the New England emigrant aid society:-" I hope to hearen the republican movement in Massachusetts will sucmost prominent men in Kansas, writes to the Springfield Republican that the present elections in New York and Massachu-

tient for Tuesday next, when we can have

a drive at the pro-slavery men, and, as we

believe, send them to the political "sleep

that knows no waking; "fusion" they have

jesters will feel like "hiding their diminish-

day! Forget your business for one day, backed paragon of meanness could not party deposits his ballot! A man who can we should be with a machine to grind out not spend one day in a year for the welfare | Chicopee news. If our friends would only of his country, is little better than a trait take pains to inform us of what is going on serves a tomb stone, after his body is laid will be complied with. in the dust, to tell people his name and age. great Jefferson and the greater Washing off such a silly falsehood? ton. We advise those who are denouncing the present anti-slavery movement, to study the history of the republic, to read "the stood upon the same platform in relation right to slavery that the republican party now does. We know that they advocated and we also know that the republican party simply proposes a like ordinance for the Next Tuesday, Massachusetts, a state territories now belonging to the Union 4which has always been in the front rank in only wishes to restore the policy of the

> Friends of freedom! Duty summons you to the contest! she, with unerring finger, points to slavery aggresions, piled one upon another, as high as the Corinthian column. made the country illustrious, and bids the us give heed to the call.

JOHN W. FOSTER. H. H. Chilson, the Nebraska democratic dom, and vote for Julius Rockwell." candidate; and yet there are men who, to votes for Chaffee, and thus aid in electing with the south. Shall Massachusetts, at gress? The next session will be one of immense importance; but their are a few misguided men, governed almost entirely have a little revenge for an imaginary

The only thing they can bring against Col. Foster is, that he has joined the republican party!-because he followed the advice of Gov. Gardner, and of the know nothing party, acting through the Springfield convention and their state executive committee!

Anti-slavery men! if you wish to preven the election of Chilson, vote for JOHN W. FOSTER-a man who will be an honor to Massachusetts on the floor of congress, if elected.

Our Senatorial Candidates.

Every one in this section knows Timothy W. CARTER, of Chicopee Falls. Chicopee must and will give him a large vote. We all know him to be a man of talent and strict integrity.

We are not acquainted with Mr. Bagg, the other candidate; but those who are, speak of him in the highest terms. He was formerly a member of the democratic par-

BASE HYPOCRISY. and a

"I WAS NOT COMMITTED TO THE WORCESing at the state of parties in this direction TER Convention By Word, Deed, Letter, with intense interest. Oh! we are impa- on Thought."-Gov. Gardner, in the know nothing state convention."

"THERE ARE 20 MEN IN THE WORCESTER CONVENTION WHO CAN COMMIT ME TO IT IN FIVE MINUTES." Gov. Gardner, on the day of the Worcester convention.

over the victorious republican army, these in a letter to Samuel Bowles.

CHÎCOPEE NEWS.

"My kingdom for phorse!" exclaimed Republicans! you must work on election | Richard III. but that deformed, humpand see to it that every member of our have been better pleased with a horse than tor.-True patriotism is one of the cardinal in town, they would confer a great favor. virtues, and one destitute of it hardly de- But then, we have no idea that our request

The know nothings had a rally on Mon-The republican party is fighting not for day evening. Their speaker (W. E. P. principles which have the "odor of the dol- Haskell, of Chelsea,) talked for an hour lar"-not for men-but for a principle em- and a half, but we could not perceive a anating from the Great Author of all single argument in the whole speech. He truth and all goodness, which has been told a large number of silly stories, and struggled for and defended by all the demi spent three quarters of an hour in telling gods of history. "We fight not to enslave, how he had spoken in metropolitan halls, but to make a country free" to inscribe to great crowds of Gardner men. Said he, the word FreeDoM upon the baby brow of "Where was Henry Wilson at the Phila the republic-to feed the infant Hercules delphia, American convention?-speech with nutriment that shall enable him to less." [Not so, Mr. Haskell. Every one strangle all the serpents that are sucking knows that Henry Wilson was not speech out his life blood-to overthrow an oligar- less at that convention, and that he was chy which has as little feeling for the rights the great leader of the anti-slavery senti of man and the interests of humanity as ment of the convention]. "Where was byenas have for the corpses they feed upon. Burlingame? (said Mr. H.) Speechless? The republican motto is "no extension of Mr. B. was not a delegate to the convenslavery"-a principle advocated by the tion, and why do you undertake to palm

Mr. H. acknowledged the American party to be weak in talent; but, said he, "they are like the humble fishermen of precepts and follow the example of those Galilee! !" The know nothing leaders are stern old patriots, those master workmen, brilliant luminaries, no mistake. Just take who erected the beautiful temple of free off your hats and look at those specimens dom, who consecrated it to freedom's God, of classic grandeur: -- Jonathan Pierce, W. and after the magnificent structure was E. P. Haskell, Daniel Warren, Joseph completed, preserved it from the rude at | Hiss, George Odlicne, Col. C. K. Hawks, tacks of internal foes. We know that they H. G. Flagg, &c., &c. Mr. Haskell was

The meeting broke up by giving three cheers for Gardner, and three groans for carried through the ordinance of '87; and Rockwell. They will groan more after

> The Northampton Courier has the fol lowing in reference to Mr. Haskell:

Mr. W. E. P. Haskell, of Chelsea, has been spending a week in this county, making his head-quarters in this town, for the purpose of stirring up the know nothingsparty. He was the assistant clerk of the senate last winter, so that the question with him is as it is with nearly all the She points to the hoble dead, who have other zealous advocates of Gardner's election-one of bread and butter. He was heard to, say, in this town, in reply to a living follow in their footsteps. We are question as to what his party would accom called upon to "redeem the time," and let plish, occupying, as it does, a position of hostility to the national organization, that it was the intention of the leaders to get the party in Massachusetts into communion with the national party;' adding 'We The ultra know nothings are showering don't talk this much in this section, because upon the head of this gentleman all the there is too much free soil here, but down invective of which they are masters-and | -nst we talk it freely among ourselves.'for what? Why, for simply following we have the statement of that the the advice of Henry J. Gardner when he attempt will soon be publicly made to NAwrote to Sam'l Bowles to "KEEP COOL, TIONALIZE the know nothing party of Mass-AND VOTE FOR THE NOMINEES achusetts. Anti-slavery men! what say OF THE WORCESTER CONVEN. you to this? Are you willing to be turn-TION." That is the extent of his crime! seekers for your votes? If you are not, ed over to the south by these hypocritical The contest is between Mr. Foster and then cast your lot with the party of free-

A house belonging to R S. Searle, used gratify petty spite, will throw away their as a joiner's shop, has recently been moved from Center to School street.

> The Young America engine company No. 3, made their first public appearance last Saturday afternoon, and went through with their evolutions in a creditable manner.

> The members of the Atlantic company are talking about having their organization a military company also—their uniform being well fitted for the purpose. Speaking upon the subject reminds us that no town in western Massachusetts has a better fire department than Chicopee, and no town in the same section can boast of as handsome firemen's uniforms as those belonging to the Atlantic and Pacific. It will do to brag occasionally.

> We are going to make a suggestion: In Ware, a "village improvement association" has been formed, to improve and beautify the place, and has been incorporated. Our suggestion is that Chicopee shall follow her example.

cause their singing is of the first class. The throp spoke. He began thus: Westfield Newsletter says:

day evening. We attended it, and can truly say that the performers did themselves in this respect. They have been permitted to be laid on floors which are to be cover-great credit. We never have attended a to come comparatively unconscious into the ed with carpets, to protect them from language so distinctly, and with such peculiar fitness. We hope they will make it convenient to favor us with another concert it no distant day."

The republicans of Chicopee are requested to meet in Exchange Hall, Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, to nominate candidates for town representatives. As the meeting is one of much importance, it is expected that a large number of republicans will be present.

LAST GRAND RALLY! Come to Cabot Hull on Monday even-

ing! Speakers from abroad will be prestend.

Correspondence of the Weekly Journal. INCIDENTS OF A WEEK.

MR. EDITOR:—It is possible some of your eaders may be interested in these jottings' of a week

On Tuesday, the 23d, we were among he first to visit the agricultural fair in Boston. The arrangements for the accommodation of the public were very complete. How much is included in the full signifi-At that hour, the rush had not commenced, and we had an excellent opportunity to gantic harvests! What an array of see the show. The collection of animals was large, and embraced some noble specmore of our native breeds, -more that ads of implements! What a measureless came directly from the field and stall of breadth of acres. the practical farmer. Our farmers complain of hard work: but would our merchants, to tread the old paths, and used no more thought, study, than the farmers? Why should a man keep a poor horse or cow? Would not the good cow, in the extra quality and quantity of milk, butter or heese, more than balance her first cost? Does a good horse eat so much more hay and grain than a poor one? Is it not a comfort to ride after an animal that can stand alone, is not afraid of his own shadow, and can travel something more than a mile in two hours and forty minutes? W

On Tuesday afternoon, we went to Providence. The first thing we noticed in that city was the very large depot, with its spacious waiting rooms and offices. Here all the roads center. Could not our Springfield friends take a lesson here which would add much to the comfort of the public ?-Near the depot is the public park, where surrounded by broad and shaded walks --The arrangement is novel and exceedingly pleasant.

We visited the Athenæum, and found a library of twenty thousand volumes. The shares are put at fifteen dollars, with an annual assessment of five dollars.

The Arcade is a handsome and very convenient building, which, collecting a large number of stores beneath one roof, enables ladies to promenade and do their

shopping without exposure to rain or sun. Some years since, a large hotel was errected a little out from the city. It failed of its object, and is now used as a city reform school. Here, boys and girls who and abundant. After dinner, the boys showed they had not forgot how to play, and then went, with good spirit, to their work Some of the children made clothes for their own use, and the rest worked at whip making. Over the whole, a kind, patient; manly. Christian spirit, seemed to preside. Who can measure the good that will be done there?

Providence everywhere bears the marks of wealth and prosperity. Having found ourselves at home among strangers, we reluctantly turned away, and went back to Boston

On Friday morning, we visited the Mechanics Fair. The collection was small, and not of much interest. Among other things, we noticed the model of the "Atmospheric Telegraph," which bids fair to make its mark on the world. Why should we not have a genuine mechanics fair, not made up of fancy goods from retail stores, but showing us exactly what our laboring men and women can do? 🗥 🖰

On Friday afternoon, we went to the agricultural banquet. The collation itself was one of those catch-penny affairs, where a limited amount of very poor food was served to a hungry multitude. But the true feast was afterwards. We had pleas- amount of grain to Chicago from the ant speeches from Mayor Smith, Governor Gardner and Gov. Hoppin of Rnode Island. We then had an eloquent speech The Washington Vocalists sing in Cab- from M. McMichael, Esq. of Philadelphia, ot Hall this (Saturday) evening. We on the relation between our own people hope they will have a good audience, be- and foreigners; after which, R. C. Win-

For one, I can not help feeling that the it their points and show their paces, without any solicitude as to the expectations which they may disappoint or gratify. The most ruminating animals among them all have never spent a moment. I venture to say, in considering what sort of a figure they should cut, or what sort of an utterance they should find. They have chewed their cud in undisturbed complacency, even money making which is far better than, all, the gold while these uncounted thousands of spec- mines of California and Australia. tators have been crowding in to gaze upon their qualities. They have, certainly, stood in awe of no reporters. They have pondered no periods-unless, indeed, it be that their strange confinement, and send them quietly back to their pleasant pastures or cordingly. ent. Men of all parties are invited to at- comfortable stalls. Enviable condition of insensibility and immunity! Theirs is a sort

of know nothing party, which I would be well content to join, even though it should consign me to "a lodge in some vast wilderness." " Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

He then showed the immense importance of agriculture to us, and the true place of the farmer, by this statement:

The agriculture of the United States! cance import of that phrase! What gihusbandmen! What a host of housewives and handmaids! What multitudinous swarms of animals! What mountainous mens. We should have been glad to see heaps of corn and cotton! What myri-

It is not often that mere arithmetical figures produce any impression or sensation of sublimity. But what can be grander mechanics and lawyers prosper if they than some of the items in the statistical were equally afraid of experiments, as ready tables which set forth the agricultural agencies, capacities and crops of the Uni-

ted States. ...Why, sir, two years agouthere were estimated to be within our limits more than twenty millions of horned cattle, more than twenty millions of sheep, and more than thirty millions of swine. By the same returns, there were said to have been raised in a single year one hundred and six million bushels of potatoes, one hundred and ten millions bushels of wheat; one hundred and sixty million bushels of oats, sixteen hundred million pounds of cotton, fifteen million tuns of hay, and six hundred million bushels of Indian corn! Follow the order of the day, sir, and make a fusion of all these and what a picture of exuberant fer-

tility do they present. But these figures are many of them far below the estimates of the present season. have somewhere seen our wheat crop for 1855 set down at not less than 175 million, and our maize or Indian corn at from 800 to 1000 millions of bushels? What mighty aggregates are these, and a sheet of water; covering tharty acres, is how do they speak to us of the growing greatness and importance of American agriculture .-- not to ourselves only, but to the whole family of man. How distinctly do they point out to us our destined part the great economy of human existence. How emphatically do they proclaim sour mission to pour out the rich gifts of our exuberant soil over every land,-

-the naked nations clothe, had And be the exhaustless granary of a world.

The banquet closed with a rich treat from Edward Everett, in which he compared the gold diggings of California and the earth diggings of the eastern states.

Some there are who object to a show like that in Boston, that it tends to promote a taste for horse racing and low pleasure. But, is not the secret that men adhave been neglected, and fallen into vice, mire success? We have seen men crowd are placed. At the present time, there are around a steam fire engine. The secret lay within it, 106 boys and 25 girls. They give here: there was power in the; m .chine and each day seven hours to work, four to power in the hand that made it. In the school, nine for sleep, and the balance for fair, men liked to see those spirited anieating and play. We were there at dinner | mals put forth their strength, and see that time, and the food appeared to be good strength checked and guided by human hand. So men listened with breathless interest to Everett, because he made a successful effort. Wherever skill and power are shown, whether in the field or the work-shop, the senate or the church there men will gather.

> Daniel Webster. - We have laid away for future publication, the speech of Daniel Webster, in the Senate, on the Oregon bill, in 1848. The concluding paragraph of that speech is as follows: 379 8

> "I feel there is nothing which the civilized world, if they take notice of so humble a person as myself, will reproach me with, when I say, as I said the other day, that I had made up my mind, for one, that under no circumstances would I consent to the farther extension of the area of slavery in the United States, or to the farther increase of slave representation in the house of representatives.

Where would Daniel Webster stand on the great question that agitates the country to day ?-N. H. Telegraph.

WHEAT.—Wheat is so abundant at the vest as to seriously embarrass the railroads in that region to find adequate freight equipage for its conveyance. On the Illinois Central road it has been found necessary to order three hundred more cars. This road has already transported a large southern division of the line, and it is estimated that one station, Jonesburg, will give the road this year no less than three hundred thousand bushels of wheat.

CEDAR PAPER .-- We have before us a speciment of paper, manufactured from the bark of the cedar tree. It was made at Waterville, Me., where a mill has been es-"This troupe of singers gave a concert brute beasts, who are here on exhibition tablished to manufacture paper from the at the Town Hall, in this place, last Thurs- with us, have had something of an unfair bark of all kinds of trees. The value of advantage over their human yoke-fellows this cedar paper, however, as an article to come comparatively unconscious into the ed with carpets, to protect them from concert where the singers articulated their field. They have been privileged to exhib- moths, is such, that thus far the mill has been chiefly employed on this kind of bark paper. Boston Traveler.

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scientific principles, the Professor, at the early part of his career, attained to a discovery, which placed him above all competition in the triumphs of the healing art. He noticed how much of the boasted medical knowledge of the present day was empirical, and how little was really known of the laws of human physiology. Contintinuing his investigations, a happy thought struck him, like an inspiration, and he located the seat of every disease, -- no matter what its nature and diagnosis, -- in the blood. The blood has vitality; the blood is alive; it is indeed in the language of Scripture, "the life of man." If that stream of existence is impure how can the human being be otherwise than feeble, exhausted, emaciated and afflicted by various forms of disease? To purify the blood, and any of these letters will please say "adver keep it pure, is virtually, to banish sickness from the earth. Here, then, is hope for the sufferer. The poor invalid, despairing of recovery, may go forth into the world a renovated and strong man. Professor Holloway's treatment eradicates all our ailments: whether they are of the stomach. liver, kidneys, lungs, heart or skin, he refers their origin to the blood and restores Bowlin Mary the apparently diseased organ to pristine and perfect health. Knowing this, as we do, from the experience of our friends, as Cavane Catharine well as from our own, we discharge but a Clapp Charlotte Samaritan duty to the public, by a cordial Crane Marecommendation of Holloway's Pills and Caine B Ointment, the former for internal derangements of the system; the latter for exter- | Curin Mary nal application to wounds and sores, which have resisted every other so-called remedy. ---N. Y. Atlas.

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ARTICLE 1. To determine the number of Representatives the town will elect, to represent the town in the next General Court of Massachusetts.

ART. 2. To bring in to the Selectmen of said Town, who will preside in said meeting, their votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor Secretary, Treasurer and Receiver General, Auditor, and Attorney General of the Commonwealth, two Senators for Hampden District; one Representative from the 10th Congressional District of Massachusetts, to repreent said district in the thirty-fourth Congress of the United States, and for one or more Representatives to represent said town in the Ger eral Court of this Commonwealth, to be holden in Boston on the first Wednesday in Jan nary next, all on one ballot.

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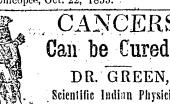
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The consequences are serious, lamentable, and lifelong.

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Thus what at first could have been easily remedied, or perhaps better still, not incurred, becomes a compilication of diseases, not only raining the health of the mother, and embittering hor days by sickness and suffering, but entailing broken constitutions upon the children, and embarrassing, if not distressing, the business and pecuniary prosperts of the husband. Let every sensible women

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To the question, how are these to be prevented to what shad be done? the nanwer is simple.

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Resident Physician Louisville Marine Hespital.

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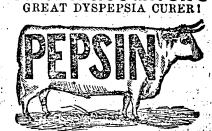
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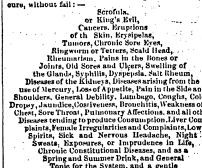
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