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THE EMIGRATION QUESTION.

Mr. Redpath.

troduced at government expense (see official) added a similar sum for a return passage. possible to conceive. PENSE; a return can only be effected at the Letter 4th. wages, as paid by the government in small his operations on the free farms.

being the length of time the emigrant must themselves capable of working miracles, and so long withheld.

Law, Art. 4th, Guide p. 124.) To the question "Who can guarantee us 000) can be landed on those shores, the wrong is not invincible, sentiment, if not the actual rallying cry of the natives, will be Hayti for the Haytians?" our critic, Mr. "Pennsylvania," replies by saying: "Downright absurdity!" "Mr. Smith is evidently profoundly ignorant of the causes which led to the K. N. excitement in this country, and of the difmovement in our country adverted to, exated not by the sanction of the Constitution, but in utter disregard of the letter and spirit of that instrument. "But," continues Mr. "Pennsylvania," (evidently sup posing no opposition can be manifested ex-

ept through a Know Nothing society): " Numbers of our citizens (natives) banded namselves together for the purpose of putting a stop to what they considered an ticipation in political affairs?

contradiction, the causes of hostility to sions, and mention but its deserts of hurn-over the world, restoring in renewed splen-similar inquiries of another gang of labor- the blood of the white men, others maintain. form from settling in communities as pro- wanting all three divine gifts. Do we then possed by the leaders at the movement glory in her robbery? But he I stood gat. Southern granteness, who visited the average brack bear Poss possed, it make his Buch are the half, clear and irredutable; ing on those glorious mountains, I thought in disguise, and hand the specular of the last standing. You make everybody tink of her grandeur, her giory now percent tieres, repeated tien as nearly as he could weder he had a real

from his own cemarkably fertile imagination many robberies and injustices done this occurred during the warter 1812, when the ried after them. Keeping them within "O no ogy in which science he displays considerable with the love of country and home, the DENT. skill in doing what a Pennsylvanian would boast of beautiful possessions? How glad- Mr. Duncan was sitting alone in his ele- toward the same point, continually increased. said one of Mr. Duncan's slaves; "and I'd boy togeder, and I want to send Jim some-Two Dollars per year, or Four Cents per copy, probably try to do in Hayti-keep in the dens the heart at the mention of some gant furnished parlor, in the vicinity of Now and then some one spoke to him; but shade! Quoting from a widely circulated noted spot, or great city of its own native Charleston, South Carolina. Before him he answered briefly, and with an effort to puff, he informs us with as much sang froid land. With what glowing delight is read lay an open volume—Theory's History of disguise his voice. At last they arrived at Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, Public as possible, that during the hottest hours of the bright page of one's native land's his-kindliness of his character, and democratic the South, insulated by a broad, deep belt ided they do not exceed five line; if more than the hottest season, the thermometer stands tory. All people and nations have looked theories deeply imbibed in childhood, his of water, and effectually screened from the All communications for the paper must be ad at a maximum of 98 degrees (only blood with tender regard upon the granducer the thoughts dwelt more with a nation prostrat. mainland by a luxuriant growth of forest said the bleeding youth, with a bitter sneer and the said the bleeding youth, with a bi BT. HAMILTON.

18 Beekman at New York heat,) in the coolest place, i. e., in the beauty and magnificence of their native ed and kept in base subjection by the strong trees, matted together by a rich entangle. The white men tell us God made them our cool and shady Pennsylvanian saith not! this boon? Should be be kept in ignorance and haughtily trampled on their dearest this dusky forms were awarming like ants they don't cut up the backs that bear their Mr. Editor.—Permit me briefly to re. The "Guide," however, admits 120 or 121 of his country's once great fame, or made rights. view the criticisms of a correspondent in in the sun, which is 8 or 9 degrees above to believe the untruths of this age? reference to my article on emigration to fever heat, (p. 58.) Even in the winter, Noble land! I will study of thee as a Hayti, the land of promise discovered by at Cape Haytian, in the extreme northern beautiful painting. Not thy dark shades strong of arm; the fair-haired Ediths, in lowed that dark multitude. part of the island, from November 1st, only, but the bright and glorious union of The assertion that "arrangements have 1860, to February 12th, 1861, the ther-colors that makes the beautiful whole. been made by which getting into Hayti is mometer ranged in the shade from 77 to We look upon Fulton as the great invery easy indeed, but that getting out of 88 degrees, a temperature equal to the hot ventor of steam vessels, yet comparatively mind, when a dark mulatto opened the door,

reply of Mr. Simon, for three years at Wednesday, Feb. 3, we started from our origin to that improvement of which we mind and not stay out all night." least, will not be permitted to leave with- boarding-house at Cape Haytien, our knap-

"But from 9 o'clock till 4, umbrellas

getting away as a Georgia plantation slave.* assumed name, except to say that the charge rica. spoon-feed them.

A. P. SMITH.

SADDLE RIVER, N. J., Aug. 5th, 1861. P. S. The above, as near as I can recollect, with a slight addition in reference to with a light heart and careless hand. climate, is the communication suppressed by seldom allow ourselves the time or privilege months before had absconded from a neight of mercy. I know we have been fed like the gag law of the organ of the Haytien of thinking of the future, or comparing the boring planter, and was suspected of holding hogs, and shot at like wild beasts. Mysel Bureau, now the Pine and Palm. A postference of the Constitutions of Hayti and script added to the letter asked the question, f justice required the publication of the

> * The anecdote illustrating this point which was given in a preceding communication was from Little Dorrit, not Bleak may yet see the day of rapid decline. Wars House, as a clerical error made me say.

A GLIMPSE OF AFRICA.

BY J. H. B.

It was the twenty-third day out from Nor- they be treated more justly and for past of the carpet, yet utterly unconscious "Come, slave-trader, come in too; avil in the political system; but in Hayti folk, that the long wished for cry was heard, good services be gratefully remembered. whether he trod on canvas or the greens. The Lord's got a pardon here for you; no such evils either real or imaginary can land, ho! land ho! With beating hearts Fare the well, noble land! Stearn reality ward. At length he ordered his horse and You shall join the forty thousand by-and-by. possibly exist!" The evils, so termed, as all rushed to see it, and there in its quiet breaks in on my future contemplation of drove to the next plantation. Seeing a can be abundantly shown by political doon- grandeur we beheld the far famed, but now thy claims. But there shall ever be ren- after some questions concerning the crop, ments, were the enjoyment of the rights of desult. Africa. As I gazed on that noble dered in my memory thy deeds of nobie- he said to one of the most intelligent, "So citizenship by foreigners, exercising the land so fraught with historical interest, I ness, thy benefit to the human race. Thy you had a fine meeting last night?" elective franchise, holding office, &c. If could but feel a longing that there should name shall sound sweetly on my ear. My there evils, so called, cannot exist in Hayti, have been present a worthier representative, boast shall be to speak of thee as a whole. let me ask why not? What is it that will to behold and record her beauteons aspect. My prayer thy restoration of greater glory, Grove. The white man's eye followed the That's the way to glorify the Lord." forbid foreigners, or emigrants, from par. We too often do this great country injust and having the light of divine religion, may

foreigners, culminating in the Know No- ing sand, hot fevers and scorching suns. dor thy kingdoms and thy people and make thing party, were only partly political. A We lose sight of her garden spots, her again familiar to the world the once re- and replied, "In the Hugonot woods, The aged black remained leaning on hi peaceful and plodding industry, joined with cases; we deprive her of Egypt and all her nowned name of Africa. economical habits, which made them suc. Mediterranean coast, even her south eastern cessful in business, a religion differing from cape, and think, and speak of Africa as but that of the natives as much as Romanism a waste, a great desert of sand. What would differs from bigoted Protestantism, their America be thus deprived? Less than Africa alleged "clannishness," &c., &c., these had for there would be left naught but sand more effect in turning against them the bit- and yellow fever, and the great and beauti. Tyrants are but the spawn of ignorance, ter hostility of the lower orders of one fal America, would shrink into the miser. Who, could they win a glimmer of the light, population than anything else. Can any: able beach sand of the Floridas. What And see that tyranny is always weakness, one say that these causes, always potent would great Asia, or proud Europe be with an ignorant people as 'the' Haytian what their aspect, where their delightful chain, sans culottes" are admitted to be, will not exist in Hayti? The first certainly will if promises are realised, the second the emi-would desire to rob them of their beautiful promises are realised, the second the emi-would desire to rob them of their beautiful right, and I bring he horse young would not be the sand-wove where their delightful chain, which their own blindness feigned for adament. Would lead away in scorn, the sand-wove ling.

You know, Jim, massa trudering a negro dynasis and contrades, showed his back and would lead to let Jim know which their own blindness feigned for adament. Well, I want mighty bad to let Jim know the sall contrades, showed his back and shoulders deeply gashed by the whip, and still contrades, showed his back and boulders deeply gashed by the whip, and still contrades, showed his back and when their own blindness feigned for adament. Well, I want mighty bad to let Jim know the would revengeful contrades, showed his back and would lead to let Jim know the shoulders deeply gashed by the whip, and still ooxing with blood. In the mile, we not murder our masses to a Methodist meet. Would lead away in scorn, the sand-wove long that their aspect, where their delightful chain, we not meet request for passes to a Methodist meet. Would lead away in scorn, the sand-wove ling.

In a few days the sable faces again approached by the whip, and shoulders deeply gashed by the whip, and shoulders deeply gashed by the whip, and shoulders deeply gashed by the whip, and their own blindness feigned for adameters are salled to be, will not revengeful contrades, showed his back and would lead to let Jim know the shoulders deeply gashed by the whip, and the mile own blindness feigned for adameters are salled to be at the sable faces again approached to be with the salled to be a still contrades, shoulders deeply gashed by the whip, and the salled to be a sall the salled to be a salled to be a salled to be a sall grants will carry with them, the third, possessions or reduce their ancient renown? To the firm centre lays its moveless base. claumichness, will result in an intensified Yet we write and speak of poor Africa as

Next, after having attributed to me ab- away for its day. It should be excu- recollect, to a friend of Franchild, and she surdities with a perfect looseness, all drawn sable in me, in feeling indignation at the committed them to writing. The incidents master hastily assumed his disguise and hur-would you?" our Pennsylvanian friend, turns to climatol-great country. Oh! is there not blended shade; but how hot it is in the sun our country, should the poor African, be denied

Hayti is not so certain," is dogmatically July and August weather of this country. how feeble his efforts to the present steam and making a servile reverence, said in pronounced "sheer nonsense," &c. A (Ang. Af. Emigration Organ, No. 42.) floating palaces that with unimaginable wheedling tones, "Would massa be so good brief comperison will show whether my And Mr. Redpath, writing one of his speed travel over the bosom of the ocean, as gib a pass to go to Methodist meet position is tenable or not. The passage to "Tribune" letters from Gonaives, Feb. 7th, We nevertheless are indebted to Him for Mr. Duncan was a proverbially indulthem all. His great mind conceived the gent master, and he at once replied, "Yes, "At 5 o'clock in the morning of last idea, started the new principle, and gave Jack, you may have a plas; but you must

least, will not be permitted to leave withsacks on our backs and umbrellas in hand. would have known nothing but for the start of the start of the privilege at a cost equal to A more delicious temperature than that of the gave us. Who now can enumerate the than two hours." that of the passage, amounting to from Hayti early in the morning and in the blessings and advantages of that great dis-\$18 to \$25 per head. To this must be evening at this season of the year, it is im covery. Who would withhold honor from another servant appeared with a similar re he entered, prostrated himself till his fore. to be its future scourge and terror. the name of this great benefactor? Let us another. When these interruptions ceased, his finger on his mouth. Imitating this indicated an intellect too active and daring wind and sun, that lords might sleep on

sons must have about as much chance of and furiously from behind the mask of an all traceable to the advances of poor Af-

of those land gifts (to which, by the way, priety have been brought against his emi-evidences of a greater nation or country? will or no." my previous communication did not allude gration friends. They are the men who Take the mighty Nile-study the history loudly; but waited in vain for the sound of the thoughts of that; so we agreed to have stature, with a quick, rogush eye, and a ever heard, lead to the emancipation of his yorking in the same suspicious manner, from the country with the everlasting and give poor Africa her merited share of pass to go to the Methodist meeting. This what shall we do with our masters?"

probable lot of our cities to the present of those of Africa.

ence due to superior wisdom, I take the Holly Articles, whether for the same reason justify us in so doing. I cannot, therefore, toes, fat hogs, etc., from the plantations of I have been a member of a Methodist liberty of saying Constitutions have little it did not require the publication of the as we are passing through this renowned many miles round. or nothing to do with the matter. The famous Redpath Letters, Visit to Hayti? strait (Gibraltar,) refrain from giving my thoughts to the future of the glorious and boasting cities of to-day.

The great London, Paris and New York a good meeting. and foes may reduce them, and as in imagination I see some lone traveler or searching massa. historian amongst their ruins; I ask it there will be shown as great evidences of a to contain a renewal of the report that Britonce glorious country as is presented by the ish troops were prowling about the coast. now degraded and despised Africa? Ohl may some time, apparently studying the figures

THE BLACK SAXONS.

BY MRS. LYDIA MARIA CHILD.

Begotten by the alayes they trample on : Or fear with its own bosom ill at ease.

J. R. LOWELL

The following story which is very sug-Inligious of late."

probability of the British landing on our sight, he followed over field and meadow, "we wouldn't murder Mr. Campbell. coasts was much talked of -Eps. Indergn through woods and swamps. As he went always good to colored folks."

arm of violence, than with the renowned ment of vines and underwood. A large The white men tell us God made them our loud shouts of merriment; and it was some robbers, who seized their rich possessions, tree had been felled for a bridge; and over masters; I say it was the devil. When

"And so that bold and beautiful race be came slaves!" thought 'he. "The brave animal instinct called physical courage; but and free-souled Harolds, strong of heart and his heart throbbed almost audibly as he foltheir queenly beauty, noble in soul as well as ancestry; these all sank to the condition sage there opened before him a seene of silken curtains, while we, whose labor

say nothing of incidental expenses. The "necessities" must facilitate the laborer in sciences alone should be enough to beget a a curse it is to be waited upon by slaves! the stump of a decayed tree, nearly in the model than the rude jargon of slaves. love and reverence for the country and If I were dying, the lazy loons would take center of the area, and requested silence.

her we owe our present enlightened posi. dist meetings immediately suggested the Who talks of mercy to our masters?" of such a gang was indicated by the rapid him. But thanks to the blessed Jesus,

my boys are in league with him"---

"O, yes, massa; bery good meeting."

"Where did you meet?" "In the woods behind Birch Grove,

The newspaper was brought, and found geng at work in the fields, he stopped; and "Come, poor nigger, come in too;

"O, yes, massa, bery nice meeting." "Where was it?"

The slave pointed far east of Birch direction of the bondman's finger, and a

turned his horse toward the city. He enful brow; for he was afraid to ask counsel, the shadow. even of his most familiar friend, in a comfury under the excitement of such suspicions, upon the stump, and throwing off his coarse Having purchased a complete suit of negro cotton garments, slowly turned round and clothes, and a black mask well fitted to his round before the assembled multitude. Imface, he returned home, and awaited the mediately all was hushed; for the light of

by the cool observation, "It seems to me, we not murder our masters?" boys, that you are all acowing wonderfully

When the last one had departed, the in his life. You wouldn't murder him, know you bery good makes the lim has

into their new-made nest.

At the end of a rough and intricate paspicturesque and imposing grandeur. level space, like a vast saloon, was enclosed,

it in fantastic resemblance to some Gothic master in broadcloth and fine linen, when now emerging into lurid light, they seemed shot. Of me they'll learn another lesson.

keep our freedom, without we killed our ment responded to his gentle words.

and speak of Africa's once glorious position leston. Simultaneously came the remem- leaned both hands on an oaken staff. I do; how he do it? I'll show you how!" We brance of Big-boned Dick, who many -because the blessed Jesus always talked a rendezvous for runaways in the swampy found the body of my likeliest boy under depths of some dark forest. The existence the tree where buckra rifles had reached

Yet the course of human events would disappearance of young corn, sweet pota-feel it in my poor old heart to forgive them. "The black rascal!" exclaimed he; "if many preachers, white and black; and they all tell me Jesus said, Do good to them that The next morning he asked his slaves do evil to you, and pray for them that spite with assumed nonchalance whether they had you. Now I say let us love our enemieslet us pray for them; and when our masters flog us, and sell our piccaninnies, let us break

out singing-"You may beat upon my body, But you cannot harm my soul: I shall join the forty thousand by-and-by.

"You may sell my children to Georgy, But you cannot harm their soul; They will join the forty thousand by-and-by

The Lord's got a perdon here for you You shall join the forty thousand by-and-by

"My skin is black, but my soul is white; And when we get to heaven we'll all be alike; We shall join the forty thousand by-and-by.

Scarcely had the cracked voice ceased staff, and mildly replied to every outburst With increasing disquietude, he slowly of fury, "but Jesus said, do good for evil. Loud rose the din of excited voices, and

In the midst of the confusion, an athletic,

"Would you murder all?" inquired a timid voice at his right hand, all cruelize their slaves."

fight anybody that set out to murder him. ting. Massa Gubernor say bery well Jack. I aint a going to work for him for nothing So I gib him de backy done up in de berv any longer, if I can help it; but he shan't bit o' newspaper dat tell British going to be murdered, for he's a good master."

"Call him a good master if ye like!" burdens; when they throw us enough of Mr. Duncan had a large share of that the grain we have raised to keep us strong for another harvest; when they forbear to shoot the limbs that toil to make them rich. there are fools who call them good masters. Why should they sleep on soft beds, under A bought it all, lie on the floor at the threshold, or miserably coiled up in the dirt of by majestic trees, uniting their boughs over our own cabins? Why should I clothe my

cathedral. And here in this lone sanctuary he knows, and I know, that he is my own nature, were assembled many hundreds brother; and I, meanwhile, have only this swart figures, some seated in thoughtful coarse rag to cover my aching shoulders?" attitudes, others scattered in moving groups, He kicked the garment scornfully and addeagerly talking together. As they glanced ed, "Down on your knees, if ye like, and about, now sinking into dense shadow, and thank them that ye are not flogged and

Mr. Duncan recognized in the speaker Scarcely was the pass written before ence of mind to observe that each one as Southern vice is thoughtlessly raising up

Here, then, is the difference alluded to; are a necessity, and cool breezes and shady then deal as fairly with a once great nation Mr. Duncan resumed his book, and quietly signal, he passed in with the throng, and for servitude; while his fluent speech and down and embroider their garments with the emigrant may go to Hayti FREE of Ex- spots a decided luxury."-Visit to Hayti, as we do with Fulton. Where is the more read of the appropriate language betrayed the fact that pearl. tal who could enumerate the blessings and for a glass of water induced him to ring the torches. For some time he could make out his highly educated parent, from some reheavy cost of from \$38 to \$50 each per- Excellent farming country that "terres- advantages of the discovery of the science bell. No servant obeyed the summons no connected meaning amid the confused mains of instinctive feeling, had kept him lers were my Saxon ancestors," thought be. son merely for the permit and passage, to trial paradise" must be! and how those of astronomy and navigation. These two a second time, muttering to himself, "What of songs. But, at last, a tall man mounted and thus formed his conversation on another as to decide what portion of my. putent

dollars, being about 30 cents a day, a I shall waste no ink in replying to the people of their own time, and come dragging their "When we had our last meeting," said bound by the magic of superior mind; and laborer with a family of four or five per epithets "Mr. Pennsylvania" hurls so thick exalted position of the ancients are nearly heavy heels along an hour after I was in he, "I suppose most all of you know, that at first it seemed as if he might carry the the haunts of the Saxon Robin Hood? the world of spirits. My neighbors tell me we all concluded it was best for to join the whole meeting in favor of his views. - But Was not the spirit that gleamed forth as it is because I never flog. them, I believe British, if so be we could get a good chance, the aged man leaning on his oaken staff brave as theirs? And who shall calculate they are in the right. It is a hard case, too, But we didn't all agree about our masters, still mildly spoke of the meek and blessed what even such hopeless endeavors may do The effect of obtaining full possession of croaking might with much more pro- And, kind reader, where will you see to force a man to be a tyrant, whether he Some thought we should never be able to Jesus; and the docility of African tempera- for the future freedom of this dnwn-trodden

in the remotest manner,) is somewhat simi- are continually preaching despair in the of its shores—take the great cities that coming footsteps. Then it occurred to him another meeting to talk about it. And now, spirit of knowing drollery lurking about bondmen; but they did prevent his reveals ler to that of the "free passage," and, ears of our people, who would scare us have survived colonies of their making, that he had given every one of his slaves a boys, if the British hand there in free passage," and, ears of our people, who would have have have being the best in mouth. Rubbing his head in mouth ing a secret which would have have have have being the best in mouth. fashion he began: "I don't know how to hundreds to an immediate and voilent death. virtually mortgages the body of the re- "croak" of "we can be or do anything fame and glory, and thus repay her by your that the same thing had happened a few stepped into his place, exclaiming with He says the devil made white men our feelings end duties, he contented himself fierce gestures, "Ravish wives and daugh- masters. Now dat's a ting I've thought on with advising the magistrates to forbid all We were then at war with Great Britain; ters before their eyes, as they have done to a heap. Many a time I've axed myself meetings whatsoever among the colored occupy his "free gift" before the law gives that without any great exertion, if some Compare her present state with countries and though Mr. Duncan often boasted the us! Hunt them with hounds, as they have how pon arth it was that jist as sure as people until the war was ended. him power to dispose of it. (Emigration Government will only be kind enough to and kingdoms of much more recent date—attachment of his slaves, and declared them hunted us! Shoot them down with rifles white man and black man come togeder, de He visited Boston several years after, give her but justice and what generous and ers in the world, who would not take their cases to the crows, they have fattened on man. Sometimes I tink one ting, den I repeated it in the circle of his friends. In Yours, unterrified, and firm in the noble heart would not say, Africa should freedom if they could, yet by some coinci- our bones; and then the devil take them tink anoder ting; and day all be jumbled brief outline it reached my ears. I have that before one-fifth of that number (100, faith that Slavery is not immortal, that be honored, Africa must be rescued, for to dence of thought the frequency of Metho- where they never rake up fire o'nights. up in my head, jest like seed in de cotton told it truly, with some filling up by imagafore de put in the gin. At last I find it ination, some additional garniture of lantion, our boasted civilization. We write near the coast, and about to land in Char-up before the fiery youth, tottering as he de black man; no mistake in dat. But because I have forgotten the real ones.

Thrusting his hand into his pocket, he took out a crumpled piece of printed paper, MEXICO MAY BECOME A NEGRO and smoothing it carefully on the palm of his hand, he struck it significantly with his finger and exclaimed triumphantly, "Dat's let me learn. So when I see leetle massa joys in the slave States. wid de book, (he about six year old,) I say If the civil war at the North continue, to him, What you call dat? He tell me Mexico will assuredly be overron by the dat is A. O, dat is A! So I take old slaves from the Southern States. Let ... newspaper, and I ax missis may I hab dis reflect upon the consequences of an inundato rub my busses? She say yes. I put tion of refugee slaves from the United tice, in writing or speaking of it. We thou be repeopled by thy legitimate race deeper cloud gathered on his brow. With the tremulous chant in which these words it in my pocket, and by m-by I look to see States. The slave population of the South But, I affirm it without fear of successful confine ourselves to its torrid zone posses and the influence of thy genial climes spread out comment he rode on in another direction comtion, and with apparent indifference made mericed; some crying out vehemently for him bery well. Den I ask my young massa, population of the republic of Mexico at the What you call dat? He say dat is B. So present day. Should those millions of They pointed north of Birch Grove, ing that the old man's doctrine was right. I find him on my paper, and look at him slaves come into Mexico, they will naturally till I know him bery well. Den I ask my fall upon the low lands of Tehuantepec, young massa what CAT spell? He tell Tamaulipis, Vera Cruz, Cajaco, Nueva me cat. Den, after great long time I can Leon and Coahuila. Meeting with read the newspaper. And what you tink cordial reception, as they are pretty cerdeavored to conceal anxiety under a cheer, the disguised slaveholder shrank deeper into I find dere? I read British going to land! tain to find, they will very soon amalgaments Den I tell all de boys British going to land; with the Mexican population, and at no and I say what yo do 'spose British land? distant day become imbued with the revolumunity so prone to be blinded by insane gracefully proportioned young man sprang When I stand behind massa's chair I hear tionary and discontented spirit of the couns. him talk, and I tell all de boys what he say. try. They will control the districts they at Den Bob say must hab Methodist meeting, first settle in, and carry their aggressions. and tell massa Tom going to preach in de upon others that attempt to coerce them, woods. But what you tink I did toder day? and it is not impossible they may succeed next request for passes to a Methodist meet. a dozen torches, eagerly held up by fierce You know, Jim, massa Gubernor's boy? in creating a negro dynasty in Mexico.

of observing. O, you make Gabernot, I only exercise they will

everyting he want; but when to bo

He's ing his hand on his heart,). on, the number of dark figures, all tending, "And I wouldn't murder my master," much backy he want, but Jim and I wouldn't murder my master," much backy he want, but Jim and I wouldn't murder my master," land! And massa Gubernor himself carry

it! And massa Gubernor himself carry it! He clapped his hands, kicked up his beels, and turned somersets like a barlequin. time before sufficient order was restored to proceed with the questian under discussion. After various scenes of fiery indignation, gentle expostulation, and buisterous mirth.

it was finally decided, by a considerable majority, that in case the British landed. they would take their freedom without murdering their masters; not a few, however, went away in wrathful mood, muttering With thankfulness to heaven, Mr. Duncan again found himself in the open field,

alone with the stars. Their glorious beauty seemed to him, that night, clothed in new and awful power. Groups of shrubbery took to themselves startling forms; and .he sound of the wind among the trees was like the unsheathing of swords. Again he recurred to Saxon history, and remembered how he had thought that troubled must be demons from the pit come to claim guilty the reputed son of one of his friends, lately the sleep of those who rule a conquered souls. He had, however, sufficient pres. deceased—one of that numerous class which people. A new significance seemed given to Wat Tyler's address to the insurgent laborers of his day an emphatic and most

"And these Bobin Hoods and Wat Tyfreedom sprang from their seemingly de-His poor, ignorant listeners stood spell- feated efforts? Was the place I saw tonight, in such wild and fearful beauty, like

From the Mexican Extraordinary. NATION.

A certain class of people in Mexico look de way dev do it! Dey got de knowledge! with satisfaction upon the civil war that is Now it'll do no more good to rise agin our now raging in the neighboring Republic to masters dan put de head in de fire and pull the North. They regard it as the certain him out agin. When I was a boy I hear humbling of a power that threatened the an old conjuring woman say she could con-nationality of Mexico, and, therefore in an jure de devil out of anybody. I ask her omen of the secure future of this country. why she don't conjure her massa, den; and Let us look at this matter as it is. Let us she tell me, 'O nigger neber conjure buckra stare facts in the face. The continuance of -can't do't.' But I say nigger can conjure the civil war naturally will result in the buckra. How he do it? Get de knowl emancipation of most of the negroes of the edge! Dat de way. We make de sleeve slave States. If the war goes on the spirit wide, and fill full of de tea and de sugar of liberty will get abroad among the slaves; ebery time we get in missis' closet. If we but as they are not capable of offering a take half so much pains to get de knowledge, bold front to the superior talent of their de white man take de foot off de black man. masters, they will seek liberty by revolus Maybe de British land, and maybe de and flight. Their natural asylum will be British no land; but tell your sons to marry Mexico, on account of its convenience and de free woman dat know how to read and the consideration and sympathy here enjoywrite; and tell your gals to marry de free ed by the negro race. Besides, the climate man dat know how to read and write; and and soil are both favorable. Here the den, by'm-by, you be de British yourselves! negro can hope to have a future; while at You want to know how I manage to get de the North he is certain to remain the serknowledge? I tell you. I want right bad vile, as both the climate and institutions of to larn to read. My old boss is the most the Northern people place a barrier to his begrudgfullest massa, and I know he won't rising much above the social station he en-

make my bow and say, massa Gubernor, and send them out here.

Den I ax him be lim good bog? He say I A man speaking of a year. Den I tell him dise much I leetle boy West says it is a perfect particular to send theogh most all the people water to send theogh most all the people water "There's Mr. Campbell," pleaded after togeder, and E west Man had to send theogh most all the people were togeder, and E west man had to send theogh most all the people were there, "he man had one of his boys dogged Jim something. He tall its Jim leb smooth again, yet it is a gifter blanking. The

Terrible Bowie-Knife Work. After the all and been raging for some Confederate ramparis. They at once saw the conspicuous uniform of the Zouaves, and made at them. The Mississippians, ble volley from their rifles into the Zouave they recollect Fremont and John Brown. Indeed. after approaching near enough, sent a terriranks. This done, they threw their guns their opportunities for getting information are hand in terrible combat. The Mississippi. Southern household, that neither the table, the sharp, or two edged at the points. At slaves together and given them long pretended tached to the handle was a lasso, some 'explanations' of the pending troubles, and tole eight or ten feet in length, with one end them bug bear stories of what the Abolitionist securely wound round the wrist. My in- in 'Old Abe's army would do to them if the approached to within reach of their lasso, not so gullible as what is known in the South a not waiting to come in layonet range, they a 'mean white man' (who may be imposed upo threw forward their bowie-knives at the in this way), and he sees through a lie as well a it to the full laser longth, kall his victim, and blacks, and continual slave escapades, some withdraw it again with a smiden napulse and catched the implie unerringly. I. any miscinature the moviedance missed us. aim, or fell to the cartin revolvers were next reserted to, and use i with similar dexterity. The hand to hand closing in with both pisrol and nowie-kinfe, curring, slashing, carying, and shooting almost in the same moment was a wful be vond description. Blood gushed from hundred- of wounds until, amai death, pitibil growns and appailing sights, it staunched the very earth. My Zonave. champion says benself and comrades did hard fighting, soud up manfully to the murderous coming, but never before knew what undaunted bravery and courage meant. felt no further ambition to engage in such rencontres. Having been shot through the ful Mississippi weapons, and disabled from you with these horrors." further active participation in the struggle. he willingly retired to reap the glory won,! convinced that to light against Mississippeans with bowie-knives and pistols, after re-shout has gone forth "to your tents, O Israel!" rifles, is no ordinary fun.

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THE WAR.

We are pleased to announce to our readers that "the work goes bravely on." Every day sign. He has no word of cheer for the Conso far is it from doing so, that it has actually for | buke for those Southern traitors not only to bidden its servant, the Provost Marshal of the the Union and Constitution and to his party, city of Washington, to permit even the free men, but to him. The miserable dog yet crouches who went from the Routh with the troops, from and fawns upon his cruel and haughty masters, sought pleasure, in roaming in the fields and leaving Washington with them, unless they can produce free papers! Now as many of these men have been faithfully ventilated by events, and returned to their homes at twilight went South without such papers, of course they inducate themselves into the doctrine that day. will be detained until they can be produced. This clavery is really a blessing to the negro, and is another of their expedients ad pted to propi- a divine institution. Since April last Northern try. It is fighting for slavery, and it intends to institution, and yet they "don't see" the divinmake a clean sweep of the Federal Government ty which stirs within man-stealing. On the if it can. It utterly despises the trimming and contrary, a very hard-headed Democrat, chairto take courage; you have long prayed that God in I women! And this may be the scenet of would show his power in your deliverance; have have to Government has been forced to pull faith to believe, he will do so, and you shall soon wood over them.

see the manifestations thereof. are found fighting against itself, may we not exclaim with the poet,

" God moves in a mysterious way.

His wonders to perform. Indeed so various are His manifestations, and in so many unanticipated ways does He make His of us in reference to the matter. and trull men!

One cheering fact in reference to this war is that the slaves are in porecession of all necessary information in regard to it. We have had the pleasure of talking with many fugitives from the South and they all tell the same story. They pray continually for the success of the armos of 'the North, and long for their appearance among

The following is an extract of a letter from the ini- map doctrines. New York Tribune, dated Welden, N. C , August

"Were I so disposed, I might fill your columns ceivable exciting top c, and fully as 'relable, doubtless, as the staff of which a great deal of socially great, positively great, professionally. The captain absquatulated. On our arrively he movement. 'news' is made now a clays. Whether the 'old 'reatest atnotic whole non, he compared with that the negroes, whose cunning and duplicity are profession, and—a negro! In all which makes sembled multitude, but I can assure you they assisted by Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Dicker- the interest of the church. A Sabbath School were made prisoners of war, and taken to fully report: That in order to fully and fairly

on, and only await the word to work fearful mist patriot, in all which upholds the government approaching, carrying a long stick, a gene- Mrs. Jordon: Mr. W. A. Ward, Mr. number of children attends. There is not any federate captain and engineer. Then started

Where is Charles O'Conor?

O'Conor, is "letting things severely alone."

in New York. Looking straight at his case,

traitor. He either laks the courage to join the

shing them, which they have exercised in

preventing the fraternizing of Northern sed-

iters and Southern slaves, they would be in

whether disloyal or not, and to prevent North-

orethren band zed with them in the field of

actle! Whilst Charles O'Conor is silent, a

vian here, he saw an immense body of Miss. graph which cannot be detected, whatever one learns is speedily communicated to the rost. ed the other, which is the greater, Charles live minutes from the time this individual Clark, Mr. W. Livingstone, of steamer is appliant, ancompanied by some (believed reasons to specially communicated to be a property of the be) Baltimoreans, rush furiously over the They hang about groups of whites, their counter than Charles O'Const. ances unutterably stolid, or grinning with stupid the earth a negro meaner than Charles O'Con- be seen. At about half-past ten o'clock the and Mr. C. Taylor, of steamer Common indifference, as if they neither heard nor under-or? If such could be found the Five Pointatood, and catch up everything that is said. They would vomit him forth and the Tombs would all know of the negro Tilman and his deeds, and refuse to receive him.

THE FIRST OF AUGUST tending enemy mot face to face and hand to whites. So ubiquitous are the negroes in a LAT HARLEM, N. Y.—Reader were you ans, having discarded their rifles after the parlor, nor the sleeping room, has any secret, far less numerous than roosters in a barn first, fire fell back upon their bowie-knives, from them, and they are remarkably shrewd at yard? Well we assure you that such These were of huge dimensions, eighteen to drawing inferences. Many masters, with infatu sight was presented at a private pic-me a twenty inches long, heavy in proportion and ated and idiotic folly, have actually called their Harlem on the 1st inst. Having heave some days previous that something of the kind was on the tapis and that Madame M of 17th street and Madame O. of 11th formant save, when these terrific warriors ever got them in their clutches. But a slave i street, were at the head of the affair, we endeavored to secure a nice little nook a iI, where we could see without being seer Zonaves after the fashion of experienced anybody, though he has sense enough to disguise. This we succeeded in doing. Now we can harpooners striking at a whale. Frequent- his unbelief and not 'let on' that he know, not make a long story of it, we cannot ly they plunged in and penetrated through better. So ripe, already, are these pariabs of tell you how neatly the ladies were dressed a soldier's holds, and were jerked out, ready tabor for revolt, that a Nat Turner would now nor to what spot they went to enjoy the into death. Oh several occasions the terri- in 61, an inevitable triumph. That this trying two of the dear creatures turned orators of the bowin-knile was transfixed in a Zonave crisis of the 'institution' will pass without a and the Zouave's bayonet in a Mississippi- Spartacus I do not believe. Meanwhile, patrol duty the occasion. As our lady readers may dean, both impared and falling together. So is diligently performed night and day, and the sire to know what they said, we do not skillfully was this deadly instrument han iled strictest vigilance is sedulously exercised; yet think that we are violating the rules of by the Mississippants that he could project there are frequent reciprocal butcheries of white propriety in giving an epitome of eart, Isperch. Miss McQ, of Florida, having of the fugitives being caught after much trouble. but most of them cluding all search The awamp. lineen elected president, arose and with ninel. which cover fully one-tenth part of the State, with grace, said . Ladies and gentlemen, (there its nearly fifty thousand square miles, afford an were two gentlemen present) we feel very impenetrable covert to the runaway. I have grateful that we are permitted to assemble heard of a case, near Plymouth, where a gang of to celebrate this glorious day. Although negroes was accidentally discovered in a march. within six miles of town, some of whom had dis. we may not be under our own vine and figappeared thirteen years before. Not long ago, a tree, yet there are none who dare molest, or planter named Woodruff, living in Northampton; make us afraid. When I recollect that County, near here on the railroad, was murdered state from whence I came, and all the by his slaves. In Bertie County, a Mr. Askew, bisouthern states, and think of the dreadful Vict. bachelor, fell a victim to a conspiracy of between condition of our brethren and sisters there thirty and forty negroes (as appeared by the confession of one of these implicated), who, after my heart sinks within me; but when I brutally killing him with an axe, set fire to his turn my eyes toward the islands of the house, in the ashes of which his blackened re Caribbean sea, and remember what God has. wrist by a revolver, after e-caping the fear- mains were found next day. But I will not flowd done for the people there, how he has

take sides, it would seem that Mr. Charles that the slave may yet go free." At the ment of the young folks. Tables were themselves hugely." conclusion of the presidents, remarks, a bounteously spread with ice cream and re-His soul is with the South while his body is splendid repast was served, to which ample freshments, and the general appearance of nal of the 3rd inst.; says: justice was done. At the removal of the things showed that the ladies, as usual had and whatabouts of this great 'Saul among the complete enfranchisement of 800,000 hu- to designate to you the belle of the evening. has but few equals as an orator, prophets' are as much in the dark as his birth man beings—that the family tie, which had Indeed the ladies all looked fine, but in the place and parentage. He lives, but gives no long been at the caprice of white villains, eyes of many fortune seemed to favor Miss AT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS. — The brings nearer the auspicious moment when the stitution and the Union, which gave fair field was cemented that day, never more to be P. S—n, of Norwich, Connecticut. On Times of the 2nd inst., contains the followgovernment will be obliged to decree the emanci- and free scope for the industry and will, which broken, that all the blessings of civiliza- the approach of the small hours the comloyalty of the slave-holders of the South by re. He has no word of cheer for his gallant coun- great reason to rejoice that we have lived turning fugitives to them. But all its efforts fal. trymen who rushed to their death at Bull Run, to witness these things, and to join with "their rude faith in the institutions which had the enfranchised in the celebration of the stillborn for the simple reason that God works justered them showing in glorious contrast to act which brought such transcendant blesagainst it, because it will not be Right. Nay, his sneaking silence. He has no word of resing in its train." These addresses were received with much applause. At the

New London, August 12th, 1861. with joy, the return of the Anglo-African and I offer for its columns a brief account conclusion of exercises, the company of the celebration which took place here on the 6th inst., to commemorate the There are two ideas of Mr. O'Conor which visiting the observatory of Mr. Morris, British West India Islands. First, he urged the people of the North to well satisfied with the exercises of the

AT NEW LONDON. -MR. EDITOR :- London side of the river. The audience was preciate a good newspaper. Long live the tate the South, but we thank God that it win men have held immense mass-meetings in slave You cannot imagine how glad I am, that the not large. The meeting was organized by Anglo-African! do no good. The South is honest in its devil territories, in the very presence of the divine a Anglo" still lives. There is nothing like calling Mr. J. Hall, to the chair. The object Our church here, I may inform you, is inhaving a paper of our own, in which we of the meeting was stated by the chair active, owing to the dull times, I suppose; may have the privilege of a free discussion man, when remarks and prayers were that, at least, being the reason why many from 28 to 40 cents "per task," as I ununder such organizations and such occupation leman of one of the mass-meetings hold at Fort- on all questions that may arise, that reflect offered by several persons in behalf of our of the mills have stopped running. compromising course of its focs, and will set them ess Monroe (a kind of protracted meeting by on the interests of our people. May enslaved land and nation. Much favor Sunday-school however, numbering thirty. an example of prompt and manly action if it ever he way -a democrat who had hitherto fell success crown your indefatigable efforts, and was evinced by the little band. At eleven five or forty scholars, is in full blast under day. Taking the lowest of these figures, a name and description of the fugitives; the gets the power. But we believe this will never lown and worshipped the "Domestic Institu- may the "Anglo" under your skillful man-o'clock exercises were closed and an effort the careful superintendence of Mr. J. be. We believe that the nation will be saved in tion," saw things so differently that he went agement continue, as heretofore, to be the was made by the marshal, to form a prospite of its rulers, and that liberty shall yet be 'n work and has almost succeeded in educat-leading paper of the "colored American cession to march a short distance to the proclaimed throughout the length and breakth of one dollar a day here, the difference of the land. We bid our poor oppressed brethren and wowest. And the may be the second of the secon 1838, came off in this city, and Groton, on young Misses took flight, fearful of being by other ladies attend to the instructions of the 6th. It is well-known that the lat of xposed by the march to the unpleasant gaz the children. August, is the day to celebrate, but it being of white spectators. This peculiar feeling So too, the men in ranks who have compos- impossible to celebrate on that day, it was cendered a regular procession impracticable, sted, a white lady, long and favorably When we recollect that the South is fighting and the petus through the operations of the Ja. and the just rights of all be fully reconciled when we recollect that the South is fighting and the petus through the operations of the Ja. and the just rights of all be fully reconciled when we recollect that the South is fighting and the just rights of all be fully reconciled when we all succeeded in reaching the boat in known to our people in this place. The for slavery, and that the Federal Government -ce" the divinity of the institution of slavery, very pheasant, the people assembled at Darts -afety, and Groton side was gained, the lumber of scholars is about forty, and the maica Cotton Company," to which I will professes not to be fighting against it, and yet has Their experiences and observations teach them Hall, New London, at nine o'clock, where company then marched to the ground selected progress they are making is commensurate again refer. been compelled to award liberty to such shares as -in spite of their prepulices-to regard negro prayers were off-red in behalf of our oppres- by the committee, one mile distant a beau- with the advantage enjoyed. No fault can layer as men and brethren. And if the au- sed land and nation. The people then pro-biful spot for the occasion. So a promiseuthesities at Washington had exerted half the could to the ferry, for Groton: on their one and fair audience gathered in which of attendance, for which the parents are regulative against Southern traiters in their arrival at Groton, a grand procession was Norwich, New London, Stonington, New greatly to be blamed. arriva at the ingenuity in detecting and public formed, headed by the young men's martial York and Brooklyn, were represented. Three I will now and then send you a letter its vital point. Any inquiries on these You will, however, neither authorize nor perband, all under the direction of chief Mar shours were spent in the scups, walking, about doings in Paterson. But long letters points will be answered, and further infor- mit any interference by the troops under your shall, John Morris, E-q. With the Star chatting and such amusements as the except from big places like Philadelphia, or mation afforded, by addressing letters to command with the servants of peaceful citi-

determination is regard to the appressed appear; metter position to-day in point of fact, and Spangled Burner unfurled to the breeze, the various parties desired, that faith, unbounded faith, is all that is required would stand higher in the estimate of good procession marched to the grove, a pleasant. At three o'clock the meeting was called omination, and wont trouble you with them. piece of woods, about one and a half miles to order by electing Rev. G. Rice, of Bridge-A shame, if not a curse, will forever rest from the ferry. An incident worth relating port, to the chair. Ocation by Prof. W. F. upon those who are using the enter force of occurred a day or two before the celebration. Johnson, ad litional speeches by the Rev. Mr. he Government of the United States eather to a A cuptain of one of the home guards of Michews, of Groton, Rev. Mr. Dennison, of return slaves who have e-caped from masters Greeton, called on a lady member of the Mystic, Rev. Mr. Baily, Mr. Thomas Mr. Epiron:committee, and asked her if she thought Greenman, of M, stic Bridge, Rev. Hewit, ern soldiers from bringing home with them the there would be any objection on the part of f Yile Callege, who also acted as reported by my joy at the re-appearance of your valuable a free country, in the land of the free and the committee, to having the home guard of for some prominent newspaper. Prof. J. J. the secretary of State who upholds Gotton, act as an escent on the day of our Brayton's band of colored young men of celebration. The Luly told him, she did not N. L., having volunteered their services, was manifested on this occasion than for some steamship Star of the West, bound for The other idea of M. O Conor ventilated think there would be any objection on the were in attendance. A vote of thanks was time past. The Rev. James Howell preached Brazos, a port in Texas. Arrived there by events, is the matter interesting of the ne- part of the committee, to having them march affered in behalf of the committee of arrange- in the afternoon and evening, to crowded houses, after a passage of fifteen days, sailed from gro. Let the earlies of this war speak on this with us; but there was one thing certain, ments, the band, and to employers of the place being too small to seat the number there on the 25th for Indianola, arrived a meeting of the colored citizens, held in the point. Let the O'Conor, the learned, the that if they were allowed to march with us, steamers, Commonwealth and Plymouth mattendance. In the afternoon Rev. Thomas on the 26th, laid off in the stream seven church of Rev. Wm. J. Hodges, on Broadway,

men see valous' and the 'young men dream William Tilman the spaces to down-trodden the grove everybody soom I to have come After the benediction, the company were men see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, polimen see valous and the 'young men dream of common intelligence, socially a parish, poliimaginary data, I cannot tell with certainty, but the street of the party of youngsters even took the liberty of by the committee. Prominent among paster and four others happily experienced a but instead of that, the steamer Rusk charges made against Mr. E. B. Bundick, as to presume not altogether. Of one thing I am sure; adoption a plain extrem,) a common cook by going in bathing, before the eyes of the as- which was Mrs. W. A. Ward of Groton change of heart. Our people are quite alive to brought down Confederate troops, and we his making use of secession language, respect-

chief. Somehow or other, by some secret tele- which has fostered the one and barely protect- ral stampede took place among them, and in J. Anderson, Mr. J. Bayton, Mr. J. issembly was called together, and R.v. Geo. wealth. The whole affair was presented Rice, was appointed chairman. Mr. Rice, on in the highest possible manner. The speak position they had assigned him, and though The dinner would have served well an epicure. Union city, for the benefit of their church. ie thought himself incapable of presiding The day was lovely, the sun shone in radiever so vast an assembly, he should endea out splendor. One white citizen went or to do so to the best of his ability. M. . way quite delighted, speaking of the civil tice then introduced to the assembly, the and excellent manner with which the whole ome very fine music. After which some be set apart for this neighborhood next year, ery elequent speeches were made by the I have no doubt the gathering will be im-FRANK GLIDE. tev. Messrs. Dennison and Baily of Groton, mense. Groton, Connecticut, August 9th, 1861. nd Messrs. Hewitt and Greenman, of lystic. After which Prof. Wm. F. John-

AT DETROIT. -The Daily Advertiser of on, of New York, was introduced as the the 2nd says:

ator of the day. Wilbur G. Strong, Esq. CELEBRATION OF THE COLORED PEOPLE. i Newark, N. J., was to have delivered the holiday by the colored people in this city, resentatives of the United States, in Congress Saturday morning. I am willing to ship Johnson was secured in his stead. The and they mostly turned out, dressed in assembled: mation was a capital production and gave holiday attire, to do all possible honor to the The undersigned, Free Colored citizens of to strike again, while the first victim sunk succeed, and the miserable failure of '31 would be pic-nic, but we are permitted to say that African and a capital one it was too. Then the wat their race. In the morning the Essex Slavery as it now exists at the South, is the had actually commenced. If you had been was chartered for a trip to Belle Isle, prime cause of the present Crisis and that per- by calling at No. 169 Church street, New where a pic-nic was held. The excursionpresent to have seen the manner in which ists returned in the afternoon, when the manent peace cannot be restored until said New You hicken fricassee, was made to retreat, you colored military company, numbering some cause be removed, most respectfully petition would have thought we had some desperate thirty or forty, in uniform, paraded up your honorable body to take such measures, or "knife and fork" chargers present. The Woodward avenue to their armory. The enact such a law as may, in your wisdom linner over, some excellent music was dis- balance of the party went home. In the seem best for the immediate abolition of Afrievening the festivities were recommenced, can Slavery. coursed by the glee club. Some of the and continued until a late hour. coung folks then retired to another portion

of the grove, and engaged themselves in the AT UTICA .- The day was celebrated Cotton and Sugar Culture in the West proper disposition to be made of fugitives from terpsichorean art. The meeting was then by holding a pic-nic in the grove near oljourned. Notwithstanding the opposition Forest Hill Cemetery. Those who witnessed the affair, pronounced it the gayest To THE EDITOR OF THE "ANGLO-AFRICAN." the committee had to contend with, every of the season. thing passed off pleasantly and they returned

with the ready exclamation, VENI, VIDI, celebration (says the Canandaigua Times.) Jamaica I would state that when in Eng. existing rights in all the States be fully respectwas in all respects a decided success. land I had frequent interviews with proprieded and maintained. The war now prosecuted "There was not as many out as usual tors of West India estates, who are auxious on the part of the Federal Government is a In the evening an entertainment was h a great measure to the closeness of money to promote the immigration of industrious war for the Union; for the preservation of all Prof. Wm. F. Johnson, gave a lecture and matters, but enough were there to make it colored Americans to the West Indies. To Constitutional rights of States and the citixhibition by aid of the camera obsedra, a pleasant affair for all who participated, any parties who wish to go thither, and who zens of the States in the Union. Hence no subject, Anti-slavery. The audience seemed The address of Mr. Johnson was a fine would prefer Jamaica to Hayti as their question can arise as to fugitives from service subject, Anti-slavery. The audience seemed The address of Mr. Johnson was a nic would prefer Jamaica to Hayth as their within the States and Territories in which the much pleased with the lecture and exhibition, and the people were so well future home, I have no doubt the offers authority of the Union is fully acknowledged. most galling servitude, I lift my heart in tion, and signified, accordingly, with frequent again at 3 P. M., to give them more of his In the present internedine strife, when the gratitude to IIim for these great mercies applause. After the termination of the eloquence. Mr. Johnson has few super table. I would not think it advisable to must be respected by military and civil authorshown, and ask with you, that His power lecture and exhibition, the benches were re- riors on the stump. A ball was held in divert the attention of those who have made ities alike for the enforcement of legal forms. ceiving a volley of their sharp cracking when every body is forced to show hands and may be made manifest in our own land, and moved, and the hall was left for the enjoy- the evening, at which all seemed to enjoy up their minds in favor of Hayti, whose But in the States wholly or in part under in-

THE EVENING.

given at Darts Hall, New London, at which

From another Correspondent.

AT WATKINS, N. Y .- The Havana Jour-The colored people celebrated the 27th there will be gratifying. the facts show him to be either a coward or a cloth, Mrs. O., by the request of the ladies been actively engaged in preparing to enter- Anniversary of the West India Emancimade a few remarks, she said "It was not tain their guests on this jovial occasion. Pation, on Thursday last, at Watkins, as and comfort. There is no middle ground, without much diffidence she attempted to Allow me before closing, to say a word in the part of the colored much diffidence on Whilst the leaders of the great democratic say a word at this time, nevertheless she reference to the ladies of whom there was small, but they were favored with a goodly impetus would be given to the cause of em- cessarily subordinate to the military exigencies party north have, by voice, pen, or sword, felt pleased in joining with them in the cele-ta fair representation from all the adjoining number of spectators from the surrounding ancipation. thrown themselves into the front ranks of bration of this glorious day." When we towns as well as from New York and Jersey country. We heard a portion of the orathe defenders of the Union, the whereabouts recollect that this day 1838, witnessed the city. It would be almost impossible for me with which we were highly gratified. He

AT GROTON.-MR. EDITOR :- We hail dinner closed the festivities.

Letter from Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 9, 1861. MR. EDITOR: - The first number of your glorious events of emancipation in the paper bearing a name endeared to us by a thousand associations, has made its appear-At nine o'clock according to programme, ance here, and is meeting with the favor of we met at the hall, designated on the New all our people sufficiently intelligent to ap-

Our day school is taught by Miss Hal- a high rate of wages.

about important subjects, I consider an ab. your care. I am yours, truly,

Letter from Eatontown.

EATONTOWN, N. J. Aug 6th, 1861.

Alow me a space in your columns to express

wonderful, have a pretty fair idea of what is going the true man, in all which makes up the real were soon routed; on seeing a gentleman son, Mrs. Livingston, of Brooklyn, and has been commenced again, and quite a large Galveston, and received there by a Conhere is soon to be a house erected for that Fort Butler amid cheering of soldiers and

A PETITION.

Congress. We know not what a day may bring forth,

PETITION.

again and serve the United States.

And your petitioners will ever pray.

Indies-Emigration to Jamaica.

Sin:-In answer to inquiries which have AT CLIFTON Springs, N. Y.—The been made by parties desirous of settling in tion. It is the desire of the President that all Jamaica, the fact they will be welcome

the part of the colored people was very "cotton and sugar culture," an immense military operations are conducted, must be ne-

lent feeling among West Indian proprie-

LONDON, Dec. 19th, 1860. · DEAR SIR-Messrs. B. & Co. forward provide labor for any that may choose to Vincent and Jamaica.

carry them to Savannah le Mar, St. Vin-apparent that the substitution of military for cent, or St. Kitts, they will be sure of judicial measures for the enforcement of such finding employers. None but the steady, claims must be attended by great inconvenience. working class should go, except those de- embarrassments, and injuries. Under these sirous of purchasing land and becoming set-

I am yours, truly,

and cotton to rival the Southern States, time, and at least twice in each month, your slavery would receive a deadly wound in action in the premises to this Department.

T. BOURNE.

Letter from a Colored Sailor of the Star of the West

TO THE EDITOR OF THE N. Y. TRIBUNE. he may have escaped. Sir: I deem it my duty to inform my fellow countrymen that I am once more vant among them, and now enjoying the air of Journal. The loss of it has been much felt by the home of the brave, and hail the Stars lus. I pledge you my cooperation. Our quarter- and Stripes with three times three. _ left ly meeting came off last Sabbath, more interest New York on the 12th of March, on the with alarming statements upon almost every conclusion that if they were allowed to march with us, steamers, the intellectually great, they would have to buy their own dinners. Rock, who actively encouraged and sustained and sustained and sustained week Captain Howes left the ship for inst. to a crowded audience (many of which A. Davis, pastor in charge, baptised three in-tants; in the evening five persons came for-Powder Horn. He returned to the ship was white.) The report is substantially as folward for prayer, and one was happily convert- on the following evening, and brought lows: ed to God. On Monday evening prayer meet- word that the Federal troops would be on

purpose. Miss Benson the former teacher, who Orleans, we were taken from the ship, low has charge at Middletown Point, is very under a heavy escort of infantry, to the auch missed from amongst our people. - railway station, and then forwarded to Aiddletown Point is not a whit behind the age. Mobile City, and from there to Monthe people of said place intend to hold a grand gomery, the Capital. We arrived there aking his seat thanked the assembly for the ing was of the highest order throughout Jair on the third Saturday of this month at after three days' passage, and were received by the War Department and taken UNION. before the Hon. Jefferson Davis, and his order was to take the "two niggers" and sell them, and appropriate the money to the commonwealth. The idea of sending The following form of petition was handed "free niggers" through here as prisoners New London glee club" which discoursed affair was conducted. Should a celebration us for publication by Rev. Dr. Pennington, who of war on a parole of honor was ridiculous. informs us that he will soon take measures to I was then taken by a man named Pink have it extensively circulated for signatures Williams, transferred to his plantation; the preparatory to the meeting of the next Congress. other colored man was sold to another We are very glad to witness this movement, party in Wetumke. I staid with Wilbut we are not entirely destitute of hope that liams three weeks, I then made my escape, slavery may be abolished ere the assembling of taking with me the slave girl Sarah, placed there to watch me. I went to Mobile city, where I shipped in an English vessel bound for Liverpool, taking the girl with me. The other colored man is still held in slavery in oration, but owing to the non-arrival, Mr. —Yesterday was observed as a general To the Hon, the Senate and House of Rep-Montgomery city. I arrived home on

> I remain your humble servant, WALTER EUGENE MURRAY. Any one wishing to see me, can do so

New York, Monday, August 12, 1861.

The following letter has just been dispatched

THE CONTRABAND QUESTION.

to Gen. Butler by the Secretary of War :

WASHINGTON, August, 1861. GENERAL:-The important question of the service in the States in insurrection against the Federal Government, to which you have again directed my attention, in your letter of July 20, has received my most attentive consideragenerous and hearty invitations deserve all surrectionary control, where the laws of the praise, but to those who are favorable to United States are so far opposed and resisted, that they cannot be effectually enforced, it is obvious that the rights dependent upon the execution of those laws must temporarily fail-If a sufficient number of settlers would and it is equally obvious that the rights dego to either of those islands to stimulate pendent on the laws of the State within which created by the insurrection, if not wholly for-The following extracts of letters received feited by the treasonable conduct of parties by me on the subject will show the preva-claiming them. To this the general rule of right to services forms an exception. The Act of Congress, approved August 6, 1861, declares that if persons held to service shall be employed in hostility to the United States, the right to their services shall be forfeited, and such to you an extract from Mr. Chapman's let- persons shall be discharged therefrom. It forpation of the slaves. In vain does it try to elude amounting in his case almost to genius, won the issue. In vain does it seek to secure the ins way to the very top of his profession. The colored men and women of Leaven-band and women of Leaven-band women of Le Wide Awake frate the anniversary of West India and will correspond with you on the sub- for the services of such persons, when fugitives. emancipation. Speeches were made by ject. Mr. Vicker, of Bell Isle estate, A more difficult question is presented in re-Messrs. Overton, Burnham, Morris and Westmoreland, is also willing to sell-land spect to persons escaping from the service of Hanson, which are highly spoken of. A cheap for their use, and both are willing to loyal masters. It is quite apparent that the laws of the State under which only the service of such fugitives can be claimed must needs be emigrate to the respective islands of St. wholly, or almost wholly, suspended. As to the remedies by the insurrection and the mili-If a number would charter a vessel to tary measures necessitated by it, it is equally

circumstances it seems quite clear that the substantial rights of local masters are still best protected by receiving such fugitives, as well as fugitives from disloyal masters, into the ser-The rate of wages in Jamaica, &c., is vice of the United States, and employing them derstand, and an industrious man can ac- as circumstances may suggest or require. Of master, and such facts as may be necessary to a correct understanding of the circumstances considered. Mechanics of course command Union, and for a just compensation to loyal masters. In this way, only it would seem, Cotton culture is now receiving an im- can the duty and safety of the Government

structed to govern your future action in re-If sugar could be largely exported from spect to fugitives from service by the premises way encourage such servants to leave the lawful service of their masters. Nor will you, except in cases where the public good may seem to require it, prevent the voluntary return of any fugitive to the service from which

I am, very respectfully, your obedient ser-SIMON CAMERON,

Secretary of War. To Maj.-Gen. Butler, Commanding Depart-

ment of Virginia, Fortress Moncoe.

Meeting in Williamsburgh.

The Committee appointed some days ago at