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TO BANKERS AND MERCHANTS. KRIVWOOD & McGILL, having received an assortment of the most superior quality of BANK CHECKS, DRAFTS, &c.

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FINE PLATED GLASS STANDS, 25 cents apiece, and a liberal discount made if purchased by the half-dozen or dozen.

SHAVING-BOXES VERY CHEAP! THE above article can be purchased at WILMER'S for 62 1/2 cents per article.

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JOHN L. SMITH, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AND COUNTY MAGISTRATE.

AGENTMAN Called on me on Saturday last, and stated that he really believed he owned the most valuable and useful medicine in the world.

BERRUDA ARROW ROOT—A very superior article, just received. WILLIAM T. RYAN.

DR. JOHNSTON'S PROCLAIMED REMEDY FOR THE AFFLICTED. That he has discovered the most certain, speedy and efficacious plan of treating...

SECRET DISEASES. That has ever yet been presented to the world. By his plan, founded on observation made in the Hospitals of Europe and America, he will insure...

A CURE IN TWO DAYS, OR NO CHARGE. No Mercury or Noxious Drugs used.

A CURE WARRANTED, OR NO CHARGE. Young Men especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, the most destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men...

MARRIAGE. Married persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J., and be restored to perfect health.

DR. JOHNSTON, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduate of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere...

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and impudently, that secret and solitary habit, which ruins both body and mind, unfitting them for their Country, a pleasure to their friends, and ornaments to Society.

NEUROLOGICAL DEBILITY. Weakness of the mind, nervous debility, and premature Grey generally arise from the destructive habit of youth, that solitary practice so fatal to the healthful existence of man...

DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANSIC DEBILITY, AND ALL THE VICES OF YOUTH. This grand and important Remedy has restored strength and vigor to thousands of the most debilitated individuals...

It should reflect that a sound and healthy body are the most necessary requisites to promote conjugal happiness. Indeed, without this, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospect horridly darkens to the view...

He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston may rely upon his skill as a Physician.

TO STRANGERS. The many persons who are admitted into the Institution within the last ten years, and who have undergone Surgical Operations performed by Dr. J., witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and by many other persons, notices of which have appeared in the public journals, is a sufficient guarantee...

It is with the greatest reluctance that Dr. Johnston permits his name to appear before the public, deeming it unpropitious to a physician to be known as he did so, the afflicted, especially strangers, could not fail to fall into the hands of those imprudent, boasting impostors...

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DR. HARRIS'S INFIRMARY. NO. 31 SOUTH GAY STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND LAMOND STREETS. A SAFE AND SPEEDY CURE EFFECTED, OR NO MONEY REQUIRED.

Over twenty years' experience in the treatment of all forms of PRIVATE DISEASES enables Dr. HARRIS to insure a sound and speedy cure in any of these complaints. His remedies are free from disgusting oils, balsams, poisonous compounds of mercury, and other drugs, which so often lead to exposure, rendering the unhappy sufferer an invalid for life.

THIS INFIRMARY, celebrated throughout the Union for the effectual cure of all classes of Secret Diseases in the shortest time ever accomplished by proper and safe remedies, was established in this city over thirty years since by Dr. HARRIS.

ENFEREBLED MANHOOD. Dr. H. has given particular attention to female diseases. His experience enables him to relieve safely and speedily all irregularities, Nervous Derangement, Constitutional Weakness, General Debility, &c.

TO FEMALES. Dr. H. has given particular attention to female diseases. His experience enables him to relieve safely and speedily all irregularities, Nervous Derangement, Constitutional Weakness, General Debility, &c.

R. R. R. Radway's Ready Remedies, Nos. 1, 2, & 3.

BE prepared to be called on and act in union with each other. Taken separately or together, they will INSTANTLY STOP PAIN, SPEEDILY REMOVE DISEASE, AND QUICKLY RESTORE THE SYSTEM.

R. R. R. NO. 1! RADWAY'S READY RELIEF! IS THE FIRST AND ONLY REMEDY Ever recorded in the Medical History of the world THAT CURES THE MOST VIOLENT PAINS IN A FEW SECONDS!

IT CURES ALL THE MOST VIOLENT PAINS IN A FEW MINUTES OR LESS! IN ALL THE MOST OBSTINATE AND PAINFUL RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS, NEURALGIC, AND BILIOUS COMPLAINTS, IN A FEW HOURS.

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL. It never fails in giving instant ease to the most tormenting and agonizing pains.

IT HAS CURED IN NINETY CASES OUT OF A HUNDRED, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, GROUPS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, TETANUS, TYPHOID FEVER, CHILL FEVER, CHILL BILIOUS, SICK HEADACHE, CHILL FEVER, CHILL BILIOUS, SICK HEADACHE, CHILL FEVER, CHILL BILIOUS, SICK HEADACHE.

SICK HEADACHE. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will stop the most excruciating pains in a few minutes, and prevent renewed attacks. It will cleanse and sweeten the stomach, and neutralize the poisonous acids of the system.

RHEUMATISM. CASES CURED IN THE YEAR 1851. DURING THE YEAR, 20,000 cases of Rheumatism in New York, 20,000 cases of Rheumatism in Boston, 20,000 cases of Rheumatism in Philadelphia, 5,000 cases of Rheumatism in London, 5,000 cases of Rheumatism in Illinois.

It is so quick in Radway's Ready Relief in curing Rheumatism, that nine patients out of every ten are relieved from all pain in less than five minutes after the first application. We have known many as many as twenty persons in a day, who have called at our office in their carriages to have the Relief applied by us, and in FIFTEEN MINUTES have walked away, rejoicing that they have been able once more to walk alone, without the aid of stick or crutch.

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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

General Pierce on Abolitionism.

General Pierce is supported upon his avowal of the most decided pro-slavery sentiments. We purpose proving the insincerity of this avowal, or of his past acts. To the expression of his opinions he is heartily welcome; but, if guilty of duplicity, he is unworthy of the suffrages of his countrymen. Read, and determine for yourselves!

PIERCE AND HIS ABOLITION ALLIES.

The reporter says, he next "proceeded to speak of his father and mother as riding horseback over rough roads, and of the great improvements made within a few years;" but this, of course, was "an entire misrepresentation;" though we strongly suspect that General will find the road to the White House equally rough, and we doubt whether he will get there, even on "horseback," without fainting.

The reporter says, that General Pierce advertised next to his services in the Mexican war, and insisted that, with a single exception, "he had led his command in the blaze of every battle;" but this was, undoubtedly, "an entire misrepresentation," either by General Pierce or the reporter!

"He referred," continues the reporter, "to the speaker of slavery." He said that it was the greatest trouble of the country, and was so regarded by Washington. As for himself, he never saw a human being in bondage without feeling his heart revolt at it. Slavery is contrary to the constitution in some respects—a moral blot on the character of the nation."

The reporter gives as the very words of Gen. P., for he uses quotation marks as above; but the exigencies of the case require the people of the South to believe that the whole statement is "an entire misrepresentation."

"He referred," continues the reporter, "to the great peril in which the Union had been placed; spoke with disapprobation of the course of Rhet and Hale, and then added, 'for himself, he was in great distress when he heard the compromise measures had failed. He was at Meredith, and told the people he wanted to die if the Union was to be dissolved—and dissolved it must be if the compromise measures did not save it.'" Verily, this would seem to be a fair reporter, for he states not only what would make against, but what would make for, the orator in the present state of affairs; but this is also, if we can rely on General P., "an entire misrepresentation."

He then, if we are to believe the reporter, went into some explanations of certain compliments he had paid Mr. Webster, and spoke in high terms of the course both of that gentleman and of Mr. Clay on the compromise; but we cannot believe him, because General P. says it is "an entire misrepresentation."

The reporter then informs us that he adverted to the subject of the fugitive slave law, and concurred with Ayer in saying that the act of 1850 "was in no particular different from the law of 1793, under which we had lived nearly sixty years." Here Mr. Foss inquired, "if in no particular different, why was it necessary to pass the present law? General P. replied, that the 'old law could not be executed, because its execution depended on the State courts;'" but this we must regard as false, for the report—"the whole report—is "an entire misrepresentation."

Then, according to the reporter, he went on to use the remarkable language already quoted—that he "loathed the fugitive slave law;" that "he had a most revolting feeling at the giving up of a slave, and that he regarded the act as opposed to humanity;" but that will never do; the South must at all events believe that the reporter is false, and his statement "an entire misrepresentation."

General P. then (says the reporter) gave a vivid description of the consequences that would follow from disregarding the law, insisting that it would lead to reprisals from one side of Mason and Dixon's line to the other, which would end in bloodshed and civil war—but this knavish reporter is incapable of telling the truth—it is "an entire misrepresentation."

The reporter concludes with saying that General P. went at length into his relations with Mr. Wood; but as this part relates wholly to the local politics of New Hampshire, the particulars are omitted here, as of no importance.

Having thus, in as brief terms as possible, presented the substance of the report, we are obliged to say, in all candor, that, if it is not true, there is a great deal of verisimilitude in it, and we think it presumptuous in General P. to pronounce it "an entire misrepresentation."

Whether we are authorized on many cogent considerations to believe, notwithstanding the denial of General P., that he did use on this occasion the exceptional language attributed to him, is a question which we will consider more at large hereafter.

We now turn back to his letter, and we find him, after speaking of the report as a misrepresentation, adding that it "is so grossly and absurdly false as to render in this vicinity any denial of its authenticity entirely unnecessary."

Here the General strikes at two objects with one blow, viz: he suggests a reason why he did not put the matter right in the day and time of it, and, moreover, he tries to create the impression that his own course and that of his associates of the New Hampshire Democracy has been such on the subject of slavery as to render it impossible he should for a moment entertain, much less express, the heterodox sentiments attributed to him by the Rev. Mr. Foss. How much ground there is for either pretence, and particularly the last, the reader will be able to judge by the time we have completed our remarks. The General, like all his compeers of New Hampshire, then runs into a denunciation of the two "Democrats," holding them up as "thorough Abolition Journalists" and as "zealously opposed to the Democratic party;" but we can tell the General, that it is pretty hazardous for him to say that a man is not to be believed because he is an Abolition sentiment, no matter how fanciful they may be. If that is solid ground to stand on, we will undertake "to nail" the testimony of Gen. Pierce and honorable Messrs. Norris, Peaslee, and Hibbard, and many other Democratic honorables of New Hampshire, to "the counter as bare coin."

But, says the General, "I have ever regarded the subject" (i. e. slavery) "as too vital and delicate to be used as an element of sectional appeal in party conflicts." Ah, ha! we will see how that is by and by, General!

"My action and language in New Hampshire, touching this matter, have been in all times, and under all circumstances, in accordance with the action and language at Washington." "Touching this matter," what matter? The fugitive slave law. But, General, you know you have never acted in that matter, nor spoken on it, in Washington. The question is, what did you say of that law on the 2d of January last, at New Boston? Why do you not tell us what you said, and not wrap yourself up in general denials and loose declarations on topics inappropriate to the issue.

It is perfectly useless for you to make a parade of the attack on you by the "Era," on account of your pro-slavery votes—the "Era" could make just such an attack on Martin Van Buren, if it pleased. The question which the honest and truth-loving people of the South are considering

is, whether you are not "a Northern man with Southern principles" after the fashion of Mr. Van Buren, and there is some danger they may think so.

"I AM NOT SURPRISED TO KNOW THAT THE ATTEMPT TO PROVE ME AN ABOLITIONIST, PROVOKES MUCH MERRIMENT AMONG ALL PARTIES HERE, AND THIS WEAK AND UNTRUTHFUL SKETCH OF WHAT PURPORTS TO BE MY SPEECH IS REALLY TOO RIDICULOUS TO BE CONSIDERED IN ANY SERIOUS LIGHT."

Of all extraordinary parts of this strange letter, this is by far the most extraordinary—"prove me an abolitionist!"—whoever dreamed of such a thing! No, sir! no one knows better than yourself that reference is made to your New Boston speech to prove, not that you are an abolitionist, but that you are an insincere man; that you have, what the late Mr. Rantoul justly stigmatized as "two systems"—one for New Hampshire and the other for Washington; and that you are utterly unworthy of the confidence of honest men in any part of the country.

And then you tell us that "this weak and untruthful sketch of what purports to be my speech, is really too ridiculous to be considered in any serious light." Why, then, have you taken the stand as a witness? Why did you not leave this business in the hands of your agents and attorneys, Ayer and Campbell? They are uncommonly enterprising gentlemen in this line. But we rejoice you are on the stand, and we intend to give you a thorough cross examination before we get through.

In the mean time you may, if you please, stand aside until we have introduced matters which enable us to sift the subject to the bottom. You are a lawyer, General, and you know there is nothing like a cross-examination to elicit the truth.

The General concludes his letter with a reiteration of the many tribulations to which he is subjected about these days. According to his account of the matter, a multitude of people are trying to make him say his political conviction, and he is glad of your claim to directness of character. There is nothing like giving a trimming politician a good, thorough pumping.

"Concludes," did we say—not quite, for he winks off with thanks to Edwin De Leon, esq., for his efforts to vindicate his claim to the trait of directness of character! Now, dear General, we can suggest to you a very compendious method of settling this matter. Did the Reverend Mr. Foss ask you what you thought of the fugitive slave law, and what did you say in reply? There is a direct question—to which you can give a direct answer, and then we can judge of your claim to directness of character. Do not heat about the bush, General, but come up to the scratch at once, and tell us what was your response. The response! General! the response!

How many witnesses have been called in an action of slander to prove precisely what a party said on some occasion—how totally have they differed on the question, and that, too, when only few words were spoken; and how long have the lawyers wrangled, and disputed over the subject; and yet it is pretended that a reporter present—who can give a direct answer, and then we can judge of your claim to directness of character. Do not heat about the bush, General, but come up to the scratch at once, and tell us what was your response. The response! General! the response!

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