

For the Tribune. HENRY CLAY.

There are, who have no sculptured stone, Who ask, nor word nor flowing line, But live in nations' hearts alone, And are the nations' worship shrine.

Go, mark where yonder hero sleeps— Columbia's proud and peerless son— Where rocks, though neither willow weeps, Nor polished marble vigil keeps.

And there are living ones, who bear Nor kingly crown, nor coronet; Upon whose peevish brows, is set A brighter wreath than monarchs wear—

Who, in the Nation's temple bow, Shook out their gleaming falchions fair, And, by the light of Freedom's star— Like rocks that break the angry sea— Drove fiercely back the slaves of power.

And struck their letters from the free? Lo Ashland! by the cottage hearth, By hill and dell and sacred fane, Untrampled by a king of Earth's, Untrammelled by a tyrant's chain,

Who thousand thousand leaping hearts Breathe up a high and holy name— The idol of our valiant marts, The chosen and the chief of fame;

From whom, as from the polished steel, The radiance of the sun is cast, The hate of those who mock his zeal Shalt tremble into darkness past.

Upon the ages' breath shall spring— The light of lands, whose river chain Its lightning spurts in twin; When, mid the Gipsian's wailing light, And, o'er Bolivia's bondage night,

Whose valor's steel was scarcely true, His word, a flaming bow, he threw, And, from Oppression's stormy waves, Released, in part, a cline of slaves,

price, and are generally inferior in quality; and the luxurious and the affluent demand early greater indulgences, the rest of the people have learned to be happy with very diminished accommodations.

I felt, on a repeated examination of these vast products, prouder of my native State—prouder of its institutions and its character, and abundantly satisfied that the skill, enterprise and energy of our people were, to all useful purposes, on an equality, at least, with this ancient and powerful kingdom.

It was with infinite satisfaction that I compared the results produced by the voluntary and unassisted efforts of our people with the grand exhibition, to which the eyes, not of France only, but of all Europe, are attracted, brought on, as it is, by bounties in money and medals of gold, and "honorable mention" by the King of the French, and the whole royal family, and supported by the revenues of the royal treasury and all the energies of the Government.

This exhibition catches me more than ever of the policy and the necessity of a reasonable protection to our national industry, and would convince any man on the spot, that the doctrine of free trade, however plausible in appearance, means nothing here, but the best means of supporting the industry of this country, in competition with the rest of the world.

I have mentioned to you the surprising richness of many of the fabrics, and I ought to add the vast amount of their production. Silks at ten and twenty dollars the yard; lace at one hundred dollars; veils, scarfs, and shawls, and every kind of costly and beautiful fabric, and twelve hundred yards of the same, have been seen in the room, and pieces of furniture, of which I dare not name the price, are to be obtained in any quantity that may be demanded by the wealth of the world; but it surprised me to be told that these extremely rich materials receive their final finish from very rough hands, and often in situations where families occupy but one or two rooms.

The exhibition, I am given to understand, is most highly satisfactory to the national pride of the country. It is considered to be the evidence of a great advance in the arts, and an indication of superior enterprise and industry. I am told, too, that the condition of the people has proportionately improved. But an American of any observation cannot doubt that, whatever may be their progress in manufactures, they are yet very far behind that social condition which is enjoyed in the United States, and to which all the employments of life may truly be deemed subsidiary.

I am, my dear Sir, very truly yours, GEORGE DARRACOT, Esq.

THE MONASTERY.—One of the Editors of the St. Louis Reveille, having lately visited Nauvoo, thus speaks of the new Mormon Temple: The system upon which this temple has been building is the execution of labor every tenth day from every man who cannot purchase his exemption from the task with money. It will be, if ever finished, a very imposing looking edifice. It stands in a high and commanding position, a private eye could not see the stranger's eye at once, and, upon near inspection, the style of architecture is found to be more than commonly attractive from its singularity. It is like nothing else, and, unless we may be allowed to designate it as the Mormon Temple, we certainly have no name at all. The stone is of excellent quality, quarried in the neighborhood, and very good mechanics have been at work upon it. The massive eaves of the columns are already carved from the blocks, and the position, a private eye could not learn, though the impression is irresistible that the church is built up upon moonshine.

THE FIRST COTTON FACTORY WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.—The St. Louis New Era of the 11th inst. has the following: The machinery for the Cotton Factory of Messrs. Adolphus Meier & Co. was brought up yesterday by the Maria. It is to be put in operation on Chesnut, near Main. This will be the first Cotton Mill in this State, and when in operation it will drive the first cotton spindle by steam that ever whirled West of the Mississippi. The enterprise, we doubt not, will prove profitable to its undertakers. In the article of cotton yarn alone there is said to be at least half a million of dollars worth annually imported into the State.

THE VOICE OF THE DEPARTING.—A friend has just shown us a letter from the Honorable and venerable MARK RICHTER, formerly Lieutenant Governor of Vermont, and member of Congress from that State. He is a most worthy man, and the last part of his letter indicates the strongest worldly desire he now entertains, and breathes a pure patriotic spirit. The good old man says:— "I am now confined to my room—and have been, to my bed—and am not able to direct any business, and, in consequence, have not been able to see my birth-day, 84 years ago, my years must be nearly numbered. I have a great desire to live to the time my friend HENRY CLAY may be seated in the White House, by the voice of the American People." (Boston Atlas.)

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Table with columns: Sales at the Stock Exchange, July 22. Includes items like 50,000 Ohio, 100,000 New York, etc.

Table with columns: Public Stock Exchange, July 22. Includes items like 100,000 U.S. Bonds, 50,000 U.S. Bonds, etc.

Table with columns: Table exhibiting the gross amount of Revenue which accrued from Duties on Imports, Tobacco, &c. every year from 1850 to 1859. Includes columns for Year, Revenue, and Per Cent.

The debt of the City of Savannah is \$75,000, being for subscription to Central Railroad \$40,000; Morris Dock \$30,000; and floating debt \$5,000. From 1850 to 1859, the city has paid out \$1,000,000 for the same purpose.

The following is an actual account of sales of a shipment of Provisions to London. How much better it is to send these articles to our British country, where the charges are fifty per cent. of the proceeds, than to force American industry to add a market to Europe.

Passengers Sailed.—Bryant, July 19. To Freight and Private.—£10 11 10. To Freight and Private.—£12 10 0. To Freight and Private.—£13 10 0.

Passengers Arrived.—Bryant, July 19. To Freight and Private.—£10 11 10. To Freight and Private.—£12 10 0. To Freight and Private.—£13 10 0.

Statistical Tables.—Agriculture, Horticulture, Cattle, Sheep, Horses, etc. Includes various statistics for the State of New York.

Disasters &c.—Ship Mary, Peter, Nolleus, Stanton & Frost. Ship John, Peter, Nolleus, Stanton & Frost.

Whalers, &c.—At Rio Janeiro, July 19. Ship John, Peter, Nolleus, Stanton & Frost.

Foreign Ports.—At Rio Janeiro, July 19. Ship John, Peter, Nolleus, Stanton & Frost.

AMERICAN LABORER.

IMPORTANT WORK. FOR MANUFACTURERS, MECHANICS, FARMERS AND POLITICIANS.

The AMERICAN LABORER devoted to the cause of Protection to Home Industry, and the advancement of the interests of the American Laborer.

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For a full and complete list of the contents, and for a copy of the work, send a card to the Editor, American Laborer, No. 100 Nassau Street, New York.

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NO. 40 WILLIAM-STREET, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Elegance, Durability, Lightness, and Economy.

ORDER OF NOTICE.—United States of America, District Court of the Southern District of New York.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Table with columns: 50,000 Ohio, 100,000 New York, etc. Includes various stock market data.

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