A TALE OF A POCKET ARCHIPELAGO.

From Dickem's "Bousehold Words." Opposite Piampol, on the coast of Brittany, is a little cluster of islands, known by the amburon, name of the Archipelago of Brehat. It is quite a pocket archipelago. The whole number of the inhabitants is not above fifteen hundred, but, (as is natural, it, seems, to insular nearly, a this diminution. seems, to insular people,) this diminutive na-tion is famous for pride and exclusiveness. The man of Brehat will not admit that he is of Brehat. High and low—for there are such distinctions even there—not only think themselves superior to all the rest of the world themselves superior to all the restrict and con-but look upon strangers with district and con-tempt. The women carry this prejudice so far, that if an unlucky being of their sea ac-cidentally come over from the continual to seek employment, every back is turned upon her, and there is not a single word of great-ing. She is soon compelled to go and seek a livelihood elsewhere. The men are more conmopolitin, for they are all sailors, almost trom infancy. But however far they may go in their voyages they always return to seek a wife on their notive seil; and when old age compels them to settle dawn, they return to their national begotty and exclusive.

The Archipelage of Brehat is composed of one large island, or rather two joined toge-The Archipelage of Breint is compared of one large island, or rather two joined together by a consewar, constructed by Vauban, and a number of islets and rocks, now completely uninhabited but formerly covered with buildings of various kinds, fortcoses or nonasteries—it is uncertain which. When I first saw Brehat, it was from the rock above. Pinmpol. The great ocean tide was coming in accelerated by a violent wind, and seemed in accelerated by a vision wind a control to threaten to bury the pecket archipelage in its was feating waves. There was nothing in the reputation of the place to induce no to visit it, and I should have been content with this distant view, bad it has been for the peculiar or committees which I am now about to what to relate

about to relate.

I had just arrived—wandering through Britains without any special object—from Saint Brisue, in the coup of addignors or rather, in what was called a diligner. It was a sort of miserable complete, with two arrivers of inserable complete, with two arrivers of inserable complete. If by a regged heathern curtim. Peasants and their wives, with children degeand fowls, occupied the funder comparisont. I had secured one or this places in front, the other was occupied by at to relate. places in front , the other was occupied a goodlooking, bright-eyed young man, who a good looking of the control of the when we heaped to the grouter, in front of the Hotel de Remes he gave me a heavy stake of the hand, a farewell nod, and disappeared

without say intimation that it was likely we should more again.

My walk along the coast took place on the morrow and after having admired a serie which is always admirable—the ciming in of the Atlantic title against a rocky slarce protected by outlying clauds. I had begin to think that my pressure was no longer all solutely required in that part of the well, and that I might as well golden and that I might as well golden and on hills to Saint Brisue. It was no this mood of mind that I may emong towards me, walking with an uncertain step, my traveling companion of the provious day. I at first that he was doing as I way, namely admiring the prospect, but it — in apparent. without any intimation that it was likely w idmiring the prospect, but it -- or appears rom his awkward and confeed manner, it from his awkward and confered account only that he was not deat of the parties que but that he was working up his contract person fly. The suitation was more surface on my side than on his. We talked a little to only side than on his. We talked a little to

"Have you no intention of visiting our Archipelage of Brebat?"
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We sat down on a wall being proclams to the
cottage, with our large to to word while
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init some crime. As my journey had no particular goal, it was not a very great sacrifies on my part to consent. I took his instructions, promised to return on the morrow, went with him to Paimpol, hired a Why, if you did not know all about my story

As you advance inland, however, the country As you advance thand, however, the country becomes more pleasing. In few parts of France, indeed, is the wil more industriously

I had little time to notice the contradiction of the latter part of this speech; for, the old Admiral, who had approached over the vegetation. Between them run narrow pathways, quite sufficient for the use of a district which contains not a single cart nor even a cougle horse. There are a good many cows and carriage is performed by means of assex. It indies, compressed of next and clean houses, and with names ending in "ker," and "ee," and the are scattered here and there. The most considerable is called Le Bourg, and it was covards this, that I directed my steps from and took his arm with a demure look. I went and took his arm with a demure look. I went

There was of course no hotel or respectable into frank kind, but I managed to obtain hospitality in a cabaret, where I saw stone sail of drinking. The hostess was a surly old lafe who looked at me askance as I consumed an early dinner, for which I had promised to reviewll. She could not make out what I wanted at Bourg, but did not choose to indulge in any impriries. I was obliged to begin the conversation myself, and soon found that without plump questioning I should never reach the point I aimed at. I had saked who were the principal inhabitants of the related 1 had been asked in return what I wanted to know for? At length, I holdly wanted to know for ! At length, I boldly named the name of M. Bose, and succeed-

he went himself he might be driven to com- I tried to proceed, but she stood in my THE FREE PRESS.

bark, and, the weather having become quite fire, in a few hours reached Brehat.

A wall of crumbling gratite enercies the principal island, and allows nothing to be seen from the sea but the summits of numerous small hills, always crowned with rocks.

As you advance inland, bowerer, the country. within the year, and drowned men don't marry. Hush 'let us talk of something else .

low country, now came close upon us. He walked slowly, as if not to interrupt our colloquy rudely, but evidently was surprised. Hooked at him apolygetically, and he bowed.

bowed.
"Madeleine," said he, very gently and She smilet quite kindly at her old husband, and took his arm with a demure look. I went the landing place.

There was of course no hotel or respectable away after exchanging salutes and glancost away after exchanging salutes and glancost away after exchanging salutes and glancost.

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o What currossity can a stranger have about the bride of Kerwarova. The bride of Kerwarova and that the said that I field not know what also consume that I had once heard that M. Bose find a peerly shaughter, and that I asked the influence of his character was sufficient to the influence of his character was sufficient to the influence of his character was sufficient to the first coverage at Kerwareva, in order that his poir wife neighbor that is poir wife neighbor to the property of a peerly day to take a fatiguing wait. He watched over her with indicators and the influence of his character was sufficient.

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BURLINGTON: But FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1834

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Affairs at Washington

a sout her, simply because I had nothing class to prevent her from being disturbed in her wanderings.

"In that case," replied she, "take my active and do not speck to any one class in this is laid. The frombood M. Bose are numer or said quarrelessage. I have notime to tell you ber story now. But I will say something about it to see her. "The remaining herore you go to bed. If you wish tisse her," she added howering her voice, "take a trick wilk towards the northern part of our not not, have Kervariya, just look at the first person I not was Conne. He was the protty first house you will see built there, and mannage to reach the Peacock's Hellow at the time of low tile. Approach it worth, and it you respect sorrow, do not speak to what you see.

So saying the hostess—in whom insular Congress is drawing to a close. Its lad-

The Kentucky Election.

The failure of Mr. Fillmore's friends in Kentricky is the hand-writing on the wall which calls for no Daniel to interpret it. They considered Kentucky as sure for him as any State in the Union. According to their cacul. State in the Union. According to their each!

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The only confitten for receiving aid, is the the person aided shall go as an emigrant, to set if and his success there was to not as a great stimulus in his favor in New York and elsewhere. His failure in Kentucky will set correspondingly as a damper in all other places. The feeling will be among his followers, if he cannot prevail in Kentucky what hope for him is there in the other Slave States? If he fails in the Slave States, the game may as well be thrown up first as lost. Defeat is in-

evitable. Neither do the skies grow brighter any Neither do the skins grow brighter any where for Mr. Buchanan. Not a State can be named where his strength, has been growing since his nomination. There is no enthusiasm for him anywhere. He was nominated to accure Pennylvania and every day brings fresh evidence that the Pennylvanians do not care a straw for him. They would have been quite as ready to yote for Bughas of Pierce as for Buchanan—and the number of those who once would have been ready to yote for longing for the action of the three, grows less every vote for either of the three grown less every

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MR COLLAMER'S REPORT

IN THE XEXATE, AUGUST LITH.

Mr. Collamer, from the Committee on Territories, to whom was referred a hill from the House of Representatives entitled "An Interest that the entities and the people now there, in the condition now existing, and the people now there, in the condition now existing and after all the people now there, in the condition now existing and after all the people now there, in the condition now existing and after all the properations before described, while the people now there, in the condition now existing and after all the properations before described, while the Territory as to Slavery by now making a State Constitution. It must be observed that the properations before the condition of the Territory as to Slavery by now making the transfer of the Condition of the Territory as to Slavery by now making the transfer of the Territory and lowing Minority Report

In all legislation, the true actual condition of the country to which it is to apply should be and must be regarded, in order to ascertain what will be the probable effect of such legislation. What is the present condition of Kansas for which legislation is now proposed, and what is the legislation adapted to that condition. If its condition is peaceful and converges to the legislation the law. and prespectate, let it proceed under the law which has produced and is advancing such

which the author sketches the experience of a lad who is left fatheries at an early age by a father who had removed from England to all the election districts but one. This The Yorks, Less of the West.—The way the United States, under the vague impression which the Republicans of the Mighty the United States, under the vague impression by the people of Missiari, convened amount of educated literary talent. caution to slow people generally. At the loung Men's Republican mass receiving in Dayton, Olito, on the 50th aft, one boots of the comparatively new country was so decided and oppressive that theratics and homomorphism of the following the following mass receiving in Dayton, Olito, on the 50th aft, one boots of the following was open, arowed, but who som found that he must do the seek indication and assumption was open, arowed, but who som found that he must do the seek indication and assumption was open, arowed, but who som found that he must do the seek indication and assumption was open, arowed.

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meeting.

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first call, it is time for forder Rufflanism to
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Mr. Burlingame and Cassus M. Clay,
addressed the Repullican of Indiana-ion
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after for return to Eugland and lor descare. Morelay evening of last week. The Larvas process to the orphon boy whom his wander of the laws thus made, of the affairs of the art city says it was the largest and meet ings and to be in Logland and India are over. I write y and people under their contenance and division, have performed as the endance. enthmussife meeting ears held in Indiana- a valuable property in Community Of course and attractly shocking to every continuent of fortingamentalities at 1000 Republicans. There is a live story waven in with the human many and purity. Her Executive of the In Birchmond, La, and Wednesdey. And so of general parts of the work and a seamfied of so, and the personal parts of the work and a seamfied of so, and the personal in Richmond, In and Wednesday. And court pages pages of the work and a seminated of viction phylogen that, these been shall be Name of the U. Paid hed by Constitution as a State, which was adopted by A flames, 10 Fraction, N. Y. Price 25 of and Territory, and measures were taken under such a proposition will be conti-

Act to Reorganize the Territory of Kansas, and for other purposes," submitted the fell the consummation of its wishes—Domestic Slavery forever. The House of Repres tives has passed a full to admit Kansas under the State Constitution adopted by a large ma the State Constitution adopted by a large ma-jority of the people. This the Senate repor-ed, again insisting on submitting the matter to the people now there, to not on a Consti-tution in the present condition of the Terri-tory by those they may permit to remain ur-til next November. The house has now passed a hill, the leading and essential provisions of which are, that the Missouri Comprisons line stall be reserved, and the action trades line shall be restored, and the actual inhabitants in the Territory shall proceed to elect a Legislature for the Territory. These are its leading provisions, and all the other details and perticulars, which it includes, ase but collateral, and if they are unsatisfactory, they are only proper matter of amountment, but constitute no ground for rejecting the bill. This applies to a large part of the Countitions report it finds fault with provisions which are merely collateral details, and yet no amerelment is proposed. If the now proposed beamfairs include any part of the Cherokee lands or of New Musico, which ought not to be included, but it be amended. If the criminal laws of Kaneas, which really never have been used but to promote the line shall be restored, and the actual inhabi never have been used but to promote the cause of Slavery and persecute pretended po-litical offenders, should not all be declared in operative then adopt the proper unerdments. Happarentine-mistencies of me agruities are found in the bill, it should be amended, not rejusted on that account. If the bill contains no sufficient enterit against elegal voting, let it be invested. If there he serious objections to the provisions in the bill in relation to permitting the slaves now in the Territo. ry and their children to be held there or re moved until January, 1858, let the same be stricken out or amended. It is no reasons ble objection to restoring the Missouri Comproduce, which was agreed to because it was not and is not extended to the Pacific which was inverse; speed to. The essential principle of the bill is the restoration of the Missouri Compraint a line, deprived of this it loss all vitality, it is existented and becomes utterly valuebes and detrimental. It proposes that the people now there shall proceed by the elec-tion of a beginture. This would appear to regard them as suitable to be intrusted with the power of electrons and allow, why may per-mit them to form a 2table Constitution. The of said Toritory, and measures were taken to organize a Provisional Government under such a proposition will be care in length. A correspondent from the spot says. If this is an unlex of what is going on in Ohio, look out for a landshide here on the 4th of November, for we are all going one way.

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