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To the American THE PERSONAL SLANDERS OF with the peculation, frauds and delinquency

the mind struck with wonder! What rapid strides to the has science made in every department of civilized for business, that the testators who appointed him, almost always dispensed with the surely which without such dispensation, the law exacts.

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for he did not understand my case; for the last few months I had been afflicted with a severe pain on both sides, at times so hard I could scarcely get and this combined with my other maladies, rendered and this combined with my other maladies, rendered sound respect, or mere admiration of his however, we feel certain that Congress will covered chair of North American mountaine truly miscrable. Such, gentlemen, had been talents; but it has been warm, constant and my situation for seven years of my life when I commenced the use of your Sarsaparills, but as my the affection of a friend and brother and the affection of a friend and brother and for raising \$4,000,000 for the campaign against for raising \$ breath. A backing cough constantly annoyed a of a speedy dissolution seemed inevitable, I toit but father. little encouragement to persevere. The persuasion of friends induced me to try your medicine, which in a few days produced a great change in my syspains grew easier, my strength returned, food reliabled, the ulcers healed, new flesh formed, and

me to add another proof, certained too by my friends and Secretary of State, and the tongue of the same men for the murder of Fielding's son.

That the afflicted may also use it, and enjoy the benefits it alone can confer, is the heartfelt, fervent wish of their and your friend.

MARTHA CONLIN.

The case of the United States vs. Oliver Newberry, as surety on the official bond of H. S. Schoolcraft, late Superintendent of Indian count as Speaker, at the Treasury, which Affairs, was tried in the Circuit Court at De-

I know Martha Coulin, and believe what she states in this document to be perfectly true.

VICAR GENERAL OF NEW YORK, Rector of St. Peter's Church Given at New York, this 14th day of Dec., 1842.

suffering illness. JOHN DUBOIS, Bishop of New York. confident that he had no such amount of Presbyterians, and Episcopalians united." I place full confidence in the statement made by money,—requested a farther and more care-

HENRY CLAY.

Improvement in whatever regards the happiness and welfare of our race is constantly on the march to perfection, and with each succeeding day some new problem is solved, or some profound secret revealed, having an important and direct hearing over man's highest destinics. If we take a retrospective view over the past twenty years, how is the mind struck with wonder! What rapid strick has science made in every department of civilized friends for the sake of defending the Nation's many public servants during the last fineen years! Perhaps no man ever lived who has been so often appointed executor of decorated persons as Mr Clay has been, and that by persons in various conditions of life; and such has been the confidence reposed in his judgment, honor, probity and capacity for business, that the testators who appoint-

life. Nor are they confined to his public discussion between Rev Messrs, Campbell dence." claracter and conduct; but, with a heads where what he per paratice of medicine to obtain a remedy similar to this—one that would ast on the livery stomesh and bowels with all the decision and peterographic effects upon the vital powers of the special.

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"The pain extended from the shoulder to the end of my fingers, and for two years my sufferings were beyond description. I tried various remedies posed to the gaze of the world. Being his bitter, malignant, and vindictive enemies and consulted different Physicians in New York, near neighbor, having known him all our are constantly pouring torrents of vile a-and amongst them the late Dr. Bushe, who told me tives, and having received from those who base and calumny! But to use his own em-the disease of the arm was caused by the large near neighbor, having known him all our are constantly pouring torrents of vile athe disease of the arm was caused by the large are older than we are, full information phatic language, "truth is omnipotent, and about him, prior to the commencement of public justice is certain." The universal of my eyes.

My sufferings continued, the arm enlarged, tu- our own knowledge of him, we can speak of shouts of his countrymen have already promore formed in different places, and in a few mouths discharged, making ten running ulcers at one time, some above and some below the elbow, and the discharge was so offensive that no person could bear to be in the room where I was.—I then applied to an other distinguished Physician who told me amputation of the arm was the only thing that could save. tion of the arm was the only thing that could save my life, as it was no possible to cure so dreadful a Kentucky. From that day to this, there is by long, faithful, and signal services to his ase; but as I was unwilling to consent to it he no office of trust or honor, within the gift country. recommended me to use Swaim's Panacea freely, of the people of Lexington or Fayette counwhich I did without deriving but little benefit ty, that they would not readily bestowed upony head or comb my hair, and the scrofula now on him if he had desired it. And after he made its appearance on my head, destroying the became known, as he did to the whole bone in different places, causing extensive ulcerations, and I feard it might reach and destroy the vice in the Legislature, there is no office, at brain—the head swelled very much, accompanied with violent pain, numerous external remedies the disposal of either of the People or the were recommended, but they did no good—About a year since I was taken severely ill with a swelling of the body from head to foot, so that I was entirely dily conferred on him. He never lost a feeb did not make a fee and are occasioned by the immense mass of waters melted from the snows on the castern that the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its dations, which occur about the first of June, and are occasioned by the immense mass of waters melted from the snows on the castern that the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewhat of its disposal of either of the People or the fever at Vera Cruz had abated somewh dily conferred on him. He never lost a popular election when he was a candidate.

The chamber of Deputies was still occupied bills for the People of Kentneke with the discussion of the proposed bills for combined with the spring rains, roll down to them "—a month after he had become conto Mr. Clay, has not been one of cold, per-

There is not a more moral and enlightened community in the world, to the extent General Woll second in command of the army, great range which extends from the Arctic rights, and a Bible, to understand and practise of the population, than that of the city of which is to consist of 30,000 men; that a large pains, and giving me strength, as success inspires Lexington and Fayette county. Is it post amount of the munitions of war, &c., ordered inexhaustible supplies of alluvium, constitutions of the series of the supplies of alluvium, constitutions of the series of the ser the immoral, dissolute and debauched charthe immoral, dissolute and debauched character which his bitter and malignant enemies represent him, could have lived in such and an like a different being. The arm that mess to be amputated has entirely healed, a thing that gets which has bitter and malignant encounter and am like a different being. The arm that mess to be amputated has entirely healed, a thing that seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of the control of the nues represent him, could have lived in such put under marching orders. a community, for nearly may years, and enjoved throughout the whole time, in an ungived throughout the whole time, in an unexampled degree its constant friendship and pirates at Halifax.—The seemed impossible. I can scarcely believe the evidence of my own eyes, but such is the fact; and it is now as useful as at any period in my life, and my general health is better than it has been for years past.

Health! what magic is the world! how many thousands have sought it in foreign lands and sunny climes, and have sought it wan! Yet it came they have you groved yourself the pulsations of health controls of the whole time, in an underson, that of the region of the Nile. The result of this is, that its floods are less uniform, as to height and duration, although they occur with great uniformity at the same season of Johnson, George Johes and William Hazelton with great uniformity at the same season of the pulsations of health controls they can be not rich, his public service has prevented in more attentive and punctual in his private engagements than Mr Clay. He has to height and duration, although they occur with great uniformity at the same season of the charge of pirates at Halifax.—The cambel degree, its constant friendship and confidence?

Four of them.—Anderson, Travayagers aliand the charge of pirates at Halifax, were put on trial in that city of this is, that its floods are less uniform, as the first of the support of the Nile. The result of this is, that it allows, were put on trial in that city of this is, that it is floods are less uniform, as the first of the support of the nile of the support of the he has been graciously pleased to biess the means made use of "Truly have you proved yourself the made use of "Truly have you proved yourself the good Samaritan to the afflicted, for next to my Creation or promise. Accordingly been decidedly the highest of which there of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and assumption of promise. Accordingly been decidedly the highest of which there of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and assumption of promise. Accordingly been decidedly the highest of which there of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and assumption of promise. Accordingly been decidedly the highest of Columbia, and assumption of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and assumption of slavery in the District of Columbia, and assumption of Slavery in the Columbia pay for it. I have been raised from dead, I may dollars have passed through his hands, as however, brought in a verdict of not guilty.—say, for my friends and mysoff thought it impossible I could recover. And now, gentlemen, suffer me to add another proof, certified too by my friends and Secretary of State, and the tongue of the same men for the murder of Fielding's son.

to his credit in the Bank, where he transacted his business, a sum of fifty thousand I know Martha Conlin, and have known of her but he was confidently assured that there States, at the present time, 1,171,356. was none. He said that he was equally said that this is more than all of the Baptists, man yesterday gave us a vivid description of I place full confidence in the statement made by Martha Conlin, having known her for the past 20 full examination, upon which the fact was vars. I will cheerfully give any particulars in relation to her case to those who may wish further lation to her case to those who may wish further Special of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asynoperior of the Roman Catholic Orphan lum, Prince-street, New York.
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which have characterized the conduct of so We find in the last Lezington Cherrer & many public servants during the last fifteen rier, writing from Sachiem's Head, where he cattle of every description, rubbits, squirrils.

and our admiration glow at the ingenuity, the near approach to the standard of perfection, of the present time! Through the elaborate investigations of Physiology, or the science of Live, and the Patholical Physiology, or the science of Live, and the Patholical Physiology are the scien Thysiology, or the science of Live, and the Pathology of prevalent diseases, much valuable practical to gain many votes—we trust he will gain showledge has been gained. In consequence of the various tissues and structure of the save and structure of the save and structure of the observer:

MR. CLAY AND HIS REVILERS.

The nomination of Mr Polk marks a new era long separated lovers together, for such I at them—on account of these slanders. Hear the observer:

MR. CLAY AND HIS REVILERS.

There is no example in the records of delacting and substitute healthy action in its place. The beautiful simplicity of this mode of treatment is not provided a new processory of diseases, not a neighboring hill about thirty in the save of the save, and not only of the slave, and not only of the slave, and not only of the slave, and not only of the pair approaching, and concealed by the pathology of diseases, not a neighboring hill about thirty in the save of the save of a neighboring hill about thirty in the case of the slave, and not only of the slave, and not only of the slave, and non only of the slave, and numbers of the pair approaching, and concealed by the pathology of diseases, not a neighboring hill about thirty in the save of the slave, and not only of the slave, and numbers of the pair approaching, and concealed by the pathology of diseases, not a neighboring hill about thirty in the save of the save of the slave, and numbers of the slave, and numbers of the part approaching the notion of the season of the save of the slave, and numbers of the slave of slave, and numbers of the slave of the slave, and numbers of the slave o only suggested by the pathology of diseases, not only grateful to the sufferer, but perfectly in consonance with the operations of Natore, and satisfactory to the views and reasonings of every intelligent, reflecting mind. It is thus that Saxis Saxrantina, a scientific combination of essential principles of the sufferer was played, and a pack of cards never was played, and a pack of the sufference of cards never was played, and a pack of cards never was played. did not doesn it his duty, acting either upon of cards was never in his house, with his ness, and I suppose (she added with a laugh)

mation of the eyes, in the year 1836, which caused almost total blindness. For this I was treated and finally relieved, but the remedies was such as to cause the development of a scrofulous effection on my left arm near the elbow.

"The pain extended from the shoulder to the decently attempted by his enemies to be extended for the proposition of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals. Nor is there any one whose head in the improvements of the breeds of all domestic animals.

From the N. O. Picayune.

Methodist Episcopal Church in the United

A DAMPER.

A correspondent of the New Haven Cou-

a pretty girl, who, from her youthful appear-

"Mercy on me! Henry, Mr. -

mean-Julia, John come here!" said she, heart is more afflicted by cases of affliction beckoning to her brother and sister, who he should go free-in the meantime he was to But our present object relates to Mr. and misfortone, or whose purse is more open were a few rods distant.—"I do not understand you sir."

Speak-for heaven's sake-of what?" "Why, said the lady, recovering her comosure, and ultimately breaking ito a merry

laugh, "that I have been a married woman

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOOD.

against Texas. From the tone of the papers, both ultimately flowing from the vast, snow The New Orleans Bulletin states that a law of this annual flood, there is a remarkable

The great flood of the Mississippi which 1836, Mr Birnry says:height above low water mark than that of fruit throughout eternity." the Ohio, of 1832, at Cincinnati. T'he

the effects of the flood in the Sand Hill Prairie, lying in Ray county, between Cam-GAMING .- A young man of property, in N. den and Lexington. On one of the highest

the damage immense.

ried almost as that contained in Noah's ark! -men, women, children, horses, oxen, and TO POLITICAL ABOLITIONISTS. has been rusticating, gives the following amusing account of an adventure which occurred within his hearing while there:

"Upon my arriving at this place, I noticed a pretty girl, who, from her youthful appearto brute as well as main. The lowing of the who have a preference as to either of them, ance and manners I supposed to be a candidate for mathematical sup all seeming to have forgotten the habits of directly to the success of his opponent. Nei-In the course of the afternoon a handsome and well-dressed can of about thirty, alightitation of the rational portion of this singu-lar congregation on that Sabbath, and amid consider how all your interests will be affected. that wild scene of desolation, left an impres- and how much the realities of human welfare sion on his mind, as our informant says, may suffer or advance in case of the election of

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The Morning Chronicle has what purports to be a defence of Mr Birney against the charge of tradicing in slaves after he had become convinced that us a Christian and a Republican he the Union by the Convention which nominate. salutary productions, the most effectual sids, the most effects and greatest with some side of this constituents whom he representatives, to deference for religion and its ministers, and effect the defence of the defence of the subject the defence of the defence of the subject the defence of the defence of the subject the defence of in Col. Stone's Commercial Advertiser, that a nation of freemen! Plainly, palpably, with "Mr Birney is not the only brawler who has none of the skulking evasion of Van Burensm, character and conduct; but, with a fiendish spirit watching and porsuing him wherever spirit watching and porsuing him wherever he goes, in retirement and in private and so- he goes he goe

viz: that as soon as by the allowance of fair wages he should return the money advanced, be taught to read, write, &c., and no unreason-able service asked, and if he did not prove faithhe was taken. Mr B. says he was afterwards But I have no room for more, and if I convinced that he had done wrong in selling had, it is doubtful whether I ought to write might give him his freedom, but he had gone

Here is the statement, in brief, of Mr Birney, The flood of the Mississippi, says the Cincinnati Chronicle, is one of the most re-The attachment of the People of Kentucky enabling the Executive to carry on operations the Missouri, and the Upper Mississippi, vinced of this, he sold a man for five hundred dollars !!! - Lowell Journal, July 26th.

National Defence .- Dr. Pilce, a celebrated English divine, says, in a Discourse dated 1788, the liberty of petitioning Congress and freedom. There is a distant country, once united to to discuss their projects in their own way. He the affection of a friend and brother and for raising \$4,000,000 for the campaign against father.

The New Orleans Bulletin states that a law similarity between the Nile and the Missis- this, where every inhabitant has in his house a father.

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The New Orleans Bulletin states that a law for raising \$4,000,000 for the campaign against supply. The former flows from the African book on law and government, to enable him to izo has been appointed commander-in-chief, and mountains of the Moon; the latter from the understand his rights, a musket to defend those to the Southern Ocean. Both pour down religion. What can burt such a people? How secure it must be, while it preserves its virtue against all attacks !"

> Boston Literature -- Mr Bancroft is about putting to press the fourth volume of his in-comparable history of the United States, Proly engaged in the preparation of two new professional volumes.

Clay .- In the Philanthropist of March 25th,

variableness of climate and tributaries, than pleasure-almost with delight—that we see that which occurs on the Nile. Like the this gentleman defending the right of his coun-"MR. CLAY,-It is with a keen sensation of flood of the Ohio, in 1832, it seems to have trymen, to petition Congress for the abolition been decidedly the highest of which there of Slavery in the District of Columbia, and as-

Mississippi was twenty-four feet less in see take root in fine, and hear their glorious

Mississippi was 40 feet above low water, 7 | Too Good,-In one of the eastern towns in feet 2 inches above the curb stone of the our State, a meeting of the Locofoco party Market in St. Louis. In Cincinnati the was called by hand-hills posted at the corners On one occasion, after settling his ac- S. Schoolcraft, late Superintenant of Indian Market III St. Louis. In Colorina III Court at Decount as Speaker, at the Treasury, which Affairs, was tried in the Circuit Court at Debeight of the water above low water mark height of the streets, headed in large letters, "Young count as Speaker, at the Treasury, which Affairs, was tried in the Circuit Court at Debeight of the water above low water mark height of the streets, headed in large letters, "Young count as Speaker, at the Treasury, which Affairs, was tried in the Circuit Court at Debeight of the water above low water mark height of the streets, headed in large letters, "Young count as Speaker, at the Treasury, which Affairs, was tried in the Circuit Court at Debeight of the water above low water mark height of the streets, headed in large letters, "Young count as Speaker, at the Treasury, which Affairs, was tried in the Circuit Court at Debeight of the water above low water mark height of the streets, headed in large letters, "Young count as Speaker, at the Treasury, which Affairs, was tried in the Circuit Court at Debeight of the water above low water above low water mark height of the water above low water above l he invariably did upon the fermination of the list were assorted by Session, it appeared that there stoed every Session, it appeared that there stoed for a new trial was made.

A motion the bottoms of the Mississippi and Missouri, next morning as to the cause, they were astoniated that this overflow is almost incredible, and ished to find a general complaint of want of notice. "Why, didn't you see the bills posted One of the scenes which this tremendous about the streets headed 'Young Hickory?' Treasury that there must be some mistake, Whole number of communicants in the United flood of water has produced is thus depicted "Why, yes, indeed, we saw those bills every "It is in the St. Louis Republican :- "A gentle- where, but we thought they were horse-bills." Bangor (Me.) Courier.

Severe, but Just .- The Christian Watch-

man says:-

From the Black River Journal.

Either James K. Polis, of Tennessee, or

slave-holding territory,—to assail, by arms, a Republic in which slavery has been abolished, with a view of securing to the slave-holding

even Mr Van Buren's easy conscience revolted at their darling measure. Unprincipled, but not reckless, he saw in it ruin to his party and infamy to himself, and for his boldness in con-"Then you are already engaged!"

"No—yes—why, Mr — , you are esting—are you not aware— !"

"Sneak—for her you are already engaged!"

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"Sneak—for her you not aware— !" lute slavery from which he was taken. He proved unfaithful, triding, lazy and trouble-some, and Mr B. could not keep him—so he gave him an order, authorising him to procure any master who would give within one hundred dollars as much as Mr B. paid for him.—Mr Triford became the purchaser; this gentleman had purchased Judge Boyle's farm, so Charles was returned to the place from whence he was taken. Mr B. says he was afterwards of God's images, is what Loco Focoism proposition. of God's images, is what Loco Focoism proposes in direct terms! And the question is to be tried at the next election. It will admit of no might give him his freedom, but he had gone down the Mississippi and the opportunity was Polk will be the success of its originators; and the cause of ultimate emancipation will be thrown back for centuries, if not irretrievable

> Against this Annexation project Mr Clay has spoken plainly and decidedly. to it are insuperable, and his election will in-sure its rejection. Though himself a slaveholder, and a citizen of a slave-holding State. he desires not the extension or perpetuity of the great National stain which he, with a large portion of the Southern people, deplores; and against which he has often poured the tides of his eloquence. While Mr Clay admits the baneful influence of slavery, and ar-gues as he has repeatedly done, the necessity some well digested scheme of safe and gradual emancipation, those who are for more immediate measures may expect from him at least is, where every inhabitant has in his house a is a rational opponent of what he deems their precipitancy; and his election to the Presidency, if not a point gained for them, is not ground lost. But with Mr Polk, the case is different. His election will be ground lost; and fearful is the responsibility of any antislavery man who will indirectly contribute to his success. Slavery in its most revolting as pect is inscribed on his banner. Its perpetuity and extension are the openly avowed objects of the deliberative body who nominated him; and are to be attained at the cost of violated national faith, a war waged upon a friendly people in behalf of our great untional sin, and the scorn and execuation of the civilized world,-This can be prevented in but one way-by barring his access to the Presidency by voting James G. Birney's Testimony of Henry for the candidate whose political relations and strength alone can defeat him.

It has been urged, with what justice it is now idle to inquire, that slavery was not, nor could for a long time be involved in our political struggles; and it has been replied that it never would be so long as those who desired it would defer it to other considerations. It is now indirectly involved. An issue much akin to it, and alike istal to its future successful agi-An issue much akin tation, and to the best interests of the country s up for inevitable trial. Pause, reflect, pon ner this matter well. Its consideration can not be deferred. It must be passed upon, and un-less you take port in it others will decide it A slave scheme so iniquitous that Martin Van Buren dured not stake his reputation upon it-a scheme of perpetual bondage so refarious that Silas Wright refused to sanction it by lending his name for the Vice Presidency, merits the reboke of every voter of the free No partizan of those gentlemen can States. be justified in voting for its advocate. They then selves will do violence to their avowed principles by voting for Mr Polk. What then s the duty of those citizens whose enmity to slavery has induced them to form a distinct political organization?

The issue to be decided at the next election, with your votes upon it, or without them if you withhold your votes, is between James K. nan says:Polk and extended and perpetuated Slavery on
"The Emancipator appears to have no fear the one hand, and Henry Clay and an eternal