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One Talent.—It is a fault common to human nature to overlook those unobtrusive modes of doing good which Providence affords to every one...

Had he aimed directly at doing some great thing he might have failed entirely; but aiming to do good, either more or less as he might be favored in his labors...

Judgment Before Argument.

Long time ago there dwelt in a city of the West, not far from Pittsburgh, a worthy gentleman who held the responsible office of Justice of the Peace...

A case was one day brought before the Squire, which certainly required his peculiar system of administering justice. John Doe had sued Richard Roe for a just debt...

The Squire heard the witnesses patiently, rose to his feet, wrote a few seconds at his desk seated himself again, and gave signs of being ready to attend to whatever might be said...

"What do you mean?" inquired the other lawyer. "What do you mean, gentlemen?" asked the Squire. "We wish to know when we may look for a decision," said the defendant's counsel.

entirely was finished; nor did they ever again appear before the just justice without being sure that they dealt in plain facts, unaccompanied by technicalities and quibbles.

EXECUTION OF BAILLY.

In Lamartine's History of the Girondists, that book in which he so eloquently describes the rise and fall of a body of men in whose footsteps he has himself closely followed in this last Revolution...

"His name condemned him. He marched to death among the throng of the multitude. His punishment was no less than a protracted assassination. His head bare, his hair cut, his hands tied behind his back with an enormous cord...

"Arrived at the place of execution, these refined men of wrath made Bailly descend from the tumbril, and forced him to make on foot the tour of the Champ de Mars; they ordered him to kick the ground on which the blood of the people had flowed...

The Squire heard the witnesses patiently, rose to his feet, wrote a few seconds at his desk seated himself again, and gave signs of being ready to attend to whatever might be said.

Nutmeg Tree. — The Nutmeg tree flourishes in Singapore, near the Equator. It is raised from the nut in nurseries, where it remains till the fifth year, when it puts forth its blossoms and shows its sex...

"I hold," says a Western editor, with dignified emphasis and striking attitude. "I hold it as a self-evident principle, that no man should take a newspaper for three years without at least making an apology to the editor for not paying for it."

From the Raleigh Register.

"THE COMPROMISE BILL."

After the most mature reflection which we have been able to give the subject, we are brought to the conviction, that had the so-called "Compromise Bill" passed Congress, it would have been a virtual surrender of the whole territory acquired from Mexico to the North...

So under the bill to which we refer, it would have been in effect but a change of the tribunal which was to determine upon our rights. The Supreme Court, instead of Congress, was to pass upon them...

It was so decided in the cases of the American Insurance Company vs. Carter, 12 Peters' Rep. 542, and Strother vs. Lucas, 12 Peters' Rep. 410. The same doctrine is laid down most clearly and distinctly in numerous other decisions of the Court...

When we acquired California and New Mexico, then, slavery did not exist there, except perhaps what is termed *leon servitude*, differing widely from the institution of African slavery. Under the decisions then, to which we have referred, slavery cannot exist in those territories until established by act of Congress...

When we acquired California and New Mexico, then, slavery did not exist there, except perhaps what is termed *leon servitude*, differing widely from the institution of African slavery.

"I hold," says a Western editor, with dignified emphasis and striking attitude. "I hold it as a self-evident principle, that no man should take a newspaper for three years without at least making an apology to the editor for not paying for it."

The South, we go not to be so blinded by that attachment, as to contend for such a proposition—such a construction of the Constitution, so laudulous in its character...

How then would the "compromise" operate in reference to New Mexico and California? Through what process would the slave-owner be compelled to pass? If a citizen of North Carolina, removed to the territory with his slave...

"No person held to service or labor in one state, shall in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party in whom such service or labor may be due."

The following letter was written by Rev. Mr. Lamb, now pastor of an orthodox church in Worcester county, Mass. It was addressed to Deacon Joseph White, of Winchendon, who gave it to the public through the columns of the Worcester *Register*...

CHARACTER OF GEN. TAYLOR. The following letter was written by Rev. Mr. Lamb, now pastor of an orthodox church in Worcester county, Mass. It was addressed to Deacon Joseph White, of Winchendon, who gave it to the public through the columns of the Worcester *Register*...

Yes, sir, you'll find him already in the field—ready to stand up to the rack, flogger or no flogger, and smelling the battle afar off!

What we want.—We want, says the American (Whig) Review, a Constitutional Executive, not a monarch, at the head of this government.

Taylor Platform.—"It will ever be my pride and constant endeavor to serve my country with all the ability I possess."

second time widows—how will they divide them? What share will they take each? Besides, do the laws which were in force when the slave-holder left the particular state from which he came...

We must, however, draw this article to a close. We repeat, had the "Compromise" bill passed, it would have been a complete surrender of the territories of New Mexico and California to the Free Soilers...

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of all under his command. No man ever had the confidence of troops more than he—and it was not his courage, kindness, and discipline alone—but his interest in the temporal and spiritual welfare of the men, that endeared him to the army.

True Modesty.—The reply of General Taylor to the chairman of the Committee for presenting the medal ordered by the State of Louisiana (very truly, says the *Chronicle and Sentinel*) is full of dignified modesty.

Gen. Wool and Gen. Taylor.—Some *Locos* have recently sought to ascribe the merit of the battle of Buena Vista to the gallant Wool. The *Buenavista Herald* heard General Wool lately give an account of that battle, when he said that Gen. Taylor was posted where he should have been...

The position, then, we repeat, of Gen. Taylor as a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people, is a sorrowful one indeed.

So it was when he defended Fort Harrison against the Indians. So it was at Buena Vista, when upon the eve of battle he was summoned to surrender.

What we want.—We want, says the American (Whig) Review, a Constitutional Executive, not a monarch, at the head of this government.

Taylor Platform.—"It will ever be my pride and constant endeavor to serve my country with all the ability I possess."