NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.
At the low price of TWO DOLLARS per annum, in adv

## THE TRIBUNE.

THE SLAVE; OR MEMOIRS OF ARCHY MOORE: A tale of the South.

—"Leave wringing of your hands; peace; sit you down;
And let me wring your heart; for so I shall,
If it be made of penetrable stuff;
If demand enstom hath not brazed it so,
That it be proof and bulwark against sease.

Handet.

Fifth edition, two volumes in one. Boston; Jordan, Swift & Wiley, 1845.

This narrative is written with a vigor, power of conduct in the plot, and in sketches of character, that would have given the author a high rank throughout this country, as a novelist, had not his theme been one calculated to waken hostility in many readers and fear in more.

History will class it as one of the most remark. able and interesting productions of our time. It will not be forgotten, for though some allowance is to be made for the earnest devotion of the writer to the cause of an injured race, and for the necessity of bringing forward the principal features of abuse in order to develope his plan, with less interval of repose, and less alleviation from good than exists in fact. Still the picture, as a whole, is true to the life, and it not only is, but seems, true, for the writer is, evidently, raised above the need of pleading a cause and his determined convictions are based on knowledge.

The tone is noble; in its calm, but heart-felt, respect for the claims of man reminding us of Godwin. With all its feeling, it is still more an intellectual expression. Passion, wo, distortion, and rophistry are seen, but seen from the intellectual point of view, and thus the sketch is made with a strong and steady hand, and shows the educated eye of manhood. Such productions have results upon the world, such as fierce invective and mechanical arrangements for the expression of opinion never can.

REVUE FRANCAISE DES FAMILLES ET DES PENSION NATS, PARAISSANT LE PREMIER DE CHAQUE MOIS. New-York: F. G. BERTEAU, Editour, a la libraire Française e Etrangere, 315 Bioadway.

This well-planned periodical is what is much wanted by young persons in this country who wish to make a knowledge of life in France and the French language familiar to their minds and of Universal Liberty. I giory in the proud title tongues. Those who are learning to speak and of American Citizen. I stand upon the broad of interest, such as this furnishes, and they will also be aided in choosing books, by its table of in telligence. Those who have known Mr. Berteau, both here and elsewhere, need only to be informed of the existence of this periodical to become subscribers, and will sustain him in the following

" As a guaranty of our ability to carry on our en terprise, we may say, without presumption, that seven or eight years spent in teaching French, both in Boston and New York, and nearly as long a time in the trade of foreign books which westill continue, have made us conversant with the manners and hab-its of the people, and well acquainted with their tas es; and that our constant intercourse with Eu rope and our extensive collection of books, increased duily by importations of all the most interesting works, place at our disposition unusual means to

There is in the number before us a pretty story by Gautier, of precisely the sort teachers so often political party has been lately organized among ests, and applied the ax with a vigorous stroke seek in vain, as suitable reading for their pupils; us, known as the "Native American Party."—to the huge trees, and soon felled them to the seek in vain, as suitable reading for their pupils; and a selection of such for succeeding numbers is \*

For the N. Y. Tribune. Petition from the Society of Friends.

That your memorialists learn, with regret, that it believing, as they do, that the consummation of this measure would extend and perpetuate slavery, and place in jeopardy that peace and harmony which now exist among the nations of the earth, they feel it to be an incumbent and religious duty respect-fully but earnestly, to remonstrate against such

annexation. The views and opinions of your memorialists, in

relation to slavery, are well known. They are not of recent origin—nor are they connected, in any degree with party or sectional feelings.

The greater part of a century has elapsed since the predecessors of your memorialists—influenced by what they believed to be the will of Him who is by what they believed to be the will of Him who is no respecter of persons—and who, it is declared, "made of one bloed all the nations of ren" emancipated their own slaves, at, what then appeared to be, a great pecuniary secrifice. At a still earlier period, who near by half a century before the foreign slave-trade was declared by law to be piracy, the religious Society of Friends forbade all participation in it;—and, impelled by the same sense of religious duty which now prompts it to approach the national Legislature, ceased not to importune those in authority to prohibit the unrighteous traffic.

Slavery originated in a dark, and, comparatively, barbarous age;—at a time when the political and civil rights of men were little understood, and less regarded; when civil and ecclesiastical tyranny

regarded; when civil and ecclesiastical tyrauny oppressed the nations, and subjected the people to grierous and cruel sufferings. Against these viola-tions of human rights, the members of this religious society have ever sustained a peaceable, but a arm and unwavering testimony-and they even sealed

that testimony with their blood. In the progress of time, it pleased the King of Kings—by the spread of the Gospel of his dear Son-to soften the hearts of rulers, and to enlighten

Som—to soften the hearts of rulers, and to enlighten the minds of the people, until we have seen, even in the despotisms of the old world, a greatly meliorated condition of the subject, and the shackles rapidly falling from the lines of the slave.

That the example of the free political institutions of this country has exerted a powerful influence in improving the condition of mankind, will scarcely admit of a doubt;—and yet your memorialists have to dealors that she is in dancer of hearts, the last to to deplore that she is in danger of being the last to extend the benefits of her own beneficent and righteous principles to all who may justly claim an interest in them-to all who are made in the image of Him, who, we have solemnly declared, "created all men equal, and endowed them with certain inalienable rights"—including "liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" Against every measure which may deepen and fasten this foul stain upon the character of our beloved country, and retard the happens of free institutions throughout the world. progress of free institutions throughout the world, the contradiction it involves and the imputation is uld seem to justify, that our love of liberty is selfish and exclusive—your memorialists earnestly and solemnly remonstrate.

If it be conceded that the colored man is compre-

If the conceded that the colored man is compre-hended in the plan of redemption accomplished by Him who died for all men;—if he be a man, in the sense signified in the divine injunction—" Whatso-ever ye would that men should do unto you, do yo even so unto them," then the fact of our depriving him of freedow. even so unto them, 'then the fact of our depicting him of freedom, and preventing his "pursuit of happiness," is as gross a violation of the spirit and precepts of our holy religion, as it is incompatible with our boasted Declaration of the rights of men. Your memorialists are aware that this subject is one of great delicacy; they are not insensible to the obstacles to general emancination; but being fully of the British Government, still they trusted in one of great delicacy; they are not insensible to the obstacles to general emancipation; but being fully persuaded that He, to whom "nations are but as the dust of the balance," and who will "judge them in righteousness," calling for this sacrifice at the heads of the Afterican people; and believing that to natione, as to individuals, who sincerely seek his aid, he will "provide a way where there are more descented arm in every honest effort to discharge an incumbent duty, your memorialists cannot hesitate in urging the commencement of the great and noble work of universal freedom. They do so with

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET. BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY HORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1845. VOL. IV. NO. 258

with blood, and subjected to the most dire calamities, by causes and considerations, regarding which, the people—those upon whom the burdens and the miscries of war devoive—had little knowledge and after many hard-fought battles they finally confelt loss interest; that wars have frequently been quered that powerful enemy to human liberty, waged by unprincipled rulers, to divert the attention of an oppressed people from their away suffer. waged by unprincipled rulers, to divert the attention of an oppressed people from their own sufferings.—But the mitigation of despotic sway which modern times have witnessed, has produced a repose, which awakens a cheering hope in the mind of the Christian philanthropist. Should a country, upon which the gracious Giver of every good and perfect gift, has shed the choicest of his blessings;—a country every way fertile and extensive beyond the possibility of speedy occupation, be the first to interrupt this repose, and to unsheath the sword for the acquisition of additional territory, great and fearful indeed must be the responsibility it assumes—and awful the retribution it may justly apprehend.

—and awful the retribution it may justly apprehend.

Whatever may be thought of the opinion entertained by your memorialists—that war under any and every circumstance, is forbidden to the followers of Christ they respectfully urge—what they apprehend few will dany—that if there be any one treat and programs refricing clearly inferable from great and prominent principle clearly interable from the example and precepts of the Author of our holy religion—of Him, whose advent was announced by the heavenly authern, "On earth peace, and good will towards men"—it is a principle of love and forbearance which would prevent war, except upon any man or number of men to say in a dictate-

If this be admitted as a sound view of Christian doc rine, does it not present a strong inducement for the Representatives of the American people to pause, and deliberately to weigh the motives which prompt, and the consequences which may follow, the ameration of Texas to the States of this Union. Signed by direction and on behalf of a meeting of representa-tives of the yearly meeting of the relations societ of Friends aforemid held in the city of New-York the 26th day of 12th month, 1844.

Native Americanism Considered.

NEW-YORK, Jun. 25, 1845.
To the Editor of The Tribune: Six: Prompted by pure and honorable motives. and I am therefore emboldened to solicit a share can Republic. of your columns. I address to you my humble advocacy of the "Rights of Man" without distinction, and of cooperation in the sacred cause write the language need a constantly fresh means platform of the privileges it confers; and the same blessings- which I as a freeman so largely enjoy, I ardently wish to see extended to every other nation of the earth. And those who are oppressed in other countries and take refuge in this happy land, I would not if I could, prevent, because of their place of birth or Religious faith. from becoming citizens, and participating in the Rights and Privileges which the Constitution guaranties to all citizens alike, provided they be

of good moral character and industrious habits. Now, as you, Mr. Editor, are a friend of Civil and Religious Liberty in the broadest sense of the term, I respectfully hope you will permit me

I have in view. You are aware, sir, that a new were tillers of the soil, penetrated the dense for-The avowed object of this party is, to make a sweeping change in the State and National in-stitutions, in reference to the rights and privileges humble wants. They then cut away the brush establish, are laid before the American Peo questions of vital importance contained in them, architects, mechanics and laborers, in planning I, for reasons which are based on love for our and building up the different cities, towns and institutions as they now exist, object to the carrying out of these measures, believing, as I verily do, that such would be destructive to the peace and happiness of our beloved country. I now purpose to examine the case fairly and impar tially in all its bearings, and demonstrate the great injustice of this faithless party, and the numberless evils that would as a consequence fall upon the nation, should they establish their ascendancy. Such, Mr. Editor, is the object that I have in view; and from your well-known liberal principles, I feel confident that you will accede to my wishes. I intend with your permission to address the American People on this mementous subject, in a series of letters through your popular journal; they will be concise and

the point, free from guige and subterfüge.
Respectfully your obedient humble servant,
TACITUS. On Early Immigration to the U. States. It is well known that the persecution and sanguinary wars carried on in the 16th Century, in Great Britain, Ireland and the German States, first compelled the persecuted people of these countries to forsake their homes and take refuge forces of England, both by land and sea, did not in the Western hemisphere. The American Co | then, as well as on all other occasions, the adoptlonies were settled by enterprising yet persecuted ed citizens signalize themselves for undaunted refugees of different Religious denominations .-Nevertheless, even here, after a while, the mafiguant spirit of religious intolerance, that so long | birth disgraced Europe, raised its monster head, and, for a considerable length of time, aroused the of the venerated Founders of this happy Repub bad passions of the inhabitants who differed in their forms of Worship; as the opposing sects in their religious frenzy would not tolerate Freedom of Conscience. Besides, the people were secuted and oppressed of all nations."

From the Census it will be found that the pop as yet held firmly under the dominion of the mother Country, the settlers being mostly composed of subjects of the British Crown. The govern-Br.tish government is always to "divide and con-quer," and therefore the aristocratic " war was carried into Africa!" Apart from the religious Colonies were much oppressed by all sorts of to enrich and aggrandize the proud and domineering Aristocracy of England, and thus enable them to effectually crush the rising Spirit of Liberty among the enslaved millions at home.— The people of the colonies submitted to the exactions and gross injustice done them by the home government, until patience ceased to be a pressors-they buckled on their armor, and, as one man, rule in their mojesty, and vigorously prepared for the good fight. Although they were but few in numbers, and consequently

he less hesitation because they believe that even dependence, that good and best of men, the im- Freemen, with a love of Liberty burning brightly the temporal interests of the master will ultimately be promoted by it; and they are impelled by a serifought the venerated Lafayette, and the no less from desceration our glorious Constitution! ous apprehension that, if not performed in mercy, the work will be accomplished in judgment, and attended by an awful retribution; for they coincide in opinion with one of the most eminent of American statesmen, that it will be found, should such a conflict occur, that the Almishy has no attribute with a flict occur, that the Almishy has no attribute with a flict occur, that the Almishy has no attribute with a flict occur, that the Almishy has no attribute with a flict occur, that the Almishy has no attribute with a flict occur, that the Almishy has no attribute within the Almishy has no attribute with a flict occur, that the Almishy has no attribute within the accomplished herees. Warren, Montgomery, Steuben, De Kalb, Koscinsko and Palaski.—

There were, besides, thousands of Franchmen within the accomplished herees, warren, Montgomery, There were, in the examination of the "Native Party," the within the accomplished herees, warren, Montgomery, Steuben, De Kalb, Koscinsko and Palaski.—

There were, besides, thousands of Franchmen with the almishing the accomplished herees, warren, Montgomery, Steuben, De Kalb, Koscinsko and Palaski.—

There were, besides, thousands of Franchmen with the almishing the accomplished herees. flict occur, that the Almighty has no attribute which | courage. These, in conjunction with the Amer. | full exposition of the avil working system in all

They had indulged the hope that corrected views by-ways, over mountains and through valleys—
the benign religion of the Prince of peace were stening the day when "nation should no longer large unsurpassed, they met the merce panded by the American people.

I am respectfully your obedient humble servant. of the benign religion of the Prince of peace were hastening the day when "nation should no longer nary hosts of England upon the battle field, who lift up sword against nation, nor learn war no more.

History furnishes ample evidence that wars have mostly risen from the pride of princes and their lust of empire; that nations have often been deluged with blood, and subjected to the most dire calamitation.

Were vastly superior both in numbers and discipline. Still, as Washington and his matchless army were fighting for Liberty, their hearts were steeled and their arms strongly nerved; and their spirits were likewise unsubduable. They thus

the people upon an equal and exact footing. this we have positive proof in the Declaration of Independence. Hear what they therein set forth to the world, and respect it for the lasting good of mankind! "We hold to these self-evident truths, that all men are created equal and that they are endowed with certain in shenable rights. the supposed existence of a stern and imperious rial manner to the rest of their fellow men, "We are the noble and Privileged race-we are you lords and masters; we shall therefore rule and dispose of you as we think proper."

Again: the framers of the Constitution were no less distinguished for purity of heart and liberal minds. The Constitution declares, that Liberty of speech and Liberty of conscience shall be telerated;" to which the American Peo ple willingly assented through the ballot box -That is truly the sublime language of patriots illustrious statesmen and philanthropists! Would to God it was strictly observed by all the people at the present day! If that were so, then there I take leave to trespass on your attention: you were no danger of the overthrow of the liberties are a philanthropist by practical demonstration, of the nation—long, long would live the Ameri-At the time when the Independence of the

country was gained, the population was only some three or four millions; and with a view to encourage immigration, that the soil might be tilled and otherwise improved, and at the same time to extend the blessings of Liberty to the persecuted and of pressed of all nations, it was declared by law, and atterward embodied in the Constitution, that the Naturalized citizens should with a solitary exception, be allowed to enjoy the same rights and privileges as those 'to the ma-In consideration of said liberal stp. ulation, the tide of immigration then set in strongly, and so continued to increase down the present day; and with few exceptions, all our immigrants became naturalized in constitu-tional season; which act of itself is strong proof of their love of Liberty and America! The naturalized citizens did, or at least very many of them did, bring with them large sums of money and implements of husbandry; all of which added so much real wealth to the nation. The insjority of them were poor, it is true; but then as often as the state of your columns will admit, a small space for a few communications on this muscular arms and hard fists, ready and willing abject.

I will now state in a few words the object that

O work: they were in fact precisely such as the country stood in need of. Those of them who ea th; the timber of which they took and built that are now conferred by the Constitution upon | wood and burnt up the roots of the trees and of the citizens alike. The measures which the tilled the soil, which yielded a beautiful supply 'Native Party' advocate and are endeavoring of produce; and that added largely to the intrinwealth of the nation. There were others of &c. all over the country. And the e were others of them again, who constructed these indispensable spacious thoroughfares. the Railroads and Canals, which improved and enriched the country beyond computation. And, may we not add, that the adopted citizens aided, to an immense extent, in improving the Arts and Sciences and Literature of the country; as many of them were men of extensive scientific ac-quirements and literary attainments; bes des, a portion of them were well versed in Trade and Commerce. All their combined skill, ingenuity, talent and labor, were closely applied to the im provement and prosperity of this their adopted country; for which theyreceived, as they were entitled

> to enjoy to the fullest extent the blessings of Lib. erty in common with the American citizens by Now, it was the expanded, liberal philanthrop

> to a fair remuneration in the benefits and privileges

which they enjoyed as cit zens; and still the country was largely the gainer, as she should be

Thus the naturalized citizens may be traced through every department in the country, civil

and military, that the Constitution allowed them

to fill; in all of which they have been well

tried, and, generally speaking, found honest and

competent. When the country was invaded during the war of 1812, by the well-disciplined

bravery and true patriotism, and as being worthy

in the first of the venerated Founders of this happy Republic, and of their immediate descendants, that raised the nation to unsurpassed dignity and prominence, by means of which our country is styled, and justly so, the "safe refuge of the persecuted and oppressed of all nations."

From the Census it will be found that the population of the United States and Territories, is now between eighteen and nineteen millions; and we are told that about four millions of them are adopted citizens. Now, apart from the relations that the native and adopted citizens bear to each other by the stipulations of the Constitution, they are still more strongly bound together by consanguinity, by intermarriage, and the foliation of adopted citizens bear to each other by the stipulations of the Soil—So that they are, as the Constitution wisely and truly declares, one and the same people, entitled to hold and exercise the same rights and privileges in the broadest sense of the term. In implicit obedience thereto, it has been so sanctioned by the whole people; the rights of all were fully secured, and the same privileges enjoyed down to the present day. But, notwithstanding all this, a small portion of the American people are actively endeavoring to effect a sweeping change in University and that can be done only by a violation of the entered done of the person of a privileged order of the citizens; who are to receive all the honors and rewards of the nation, to the entire exclusion and great injury of the others, and that can be done only by a violation of the entered private hards and the content of the citizens is an advantage of the nation, to the entire exclusion and great injury of the others, and the content of the content of the citizens is an advantage of the nation, to the entire exclusion and great injury of the others, and the content of the citizens is an advantage of the nation, to the entire exclusion and great injury of the others, and the content of the citizens is an advantage of the nation, to the entire exclusion a ment made it a constant study to poison the minds of the people; for the settled policy of the are adopted citizens. Now, apart from the relaquarrels which then prevailed, the people of the by consanguinity, by intermerriage, and the heavy and unjust taxes; which were collected So that they are, as the Constitution wisely and virtue, and submission became an unpardonable a small portion of the American people are accrime. They therefore bade defiance to their optively endeavoring to effect a sweeping change in

entire exclusion and great injury of the others!

and that can be done only by a violation of the constitutional Compact. These remarks bring us directly to the case in question; namely, the "Native American Party," as they alone advocate the change.

In the examination of the measures which this new party advocate, it is not the intention of the writer to make use of disrespectful language toward the party collectively or individually;

The AM SILE of the state of the processing processing and examine his stock previous burchasing. 124

PERUTING ESTABLISHMENT FOR SALE, strated to a large and domining village on the Huston, and enjoy in a fair patroage. Politics Whig. For further information apply to the greent Peopretor, through the agency of the Editor of The Tribune.

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Your memorialists apprehend, moreover, that the annexation of Texas will involve this country in Death,' and it rang through the highways and conclusive argument, show how and wherein they

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and Goul.

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the Head, Side and Back.

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DAILY MEMORANDUM BOOK FOR 1845.—The sub-Discribers would call the attention of business men ast of who have occasion to use a Memorandum Book, to the abwork just published for the ensuing year. This is arrun with a printed heading for memorandums for every day in year. Sundays included; and contains a Time and interest bles, the whole being no larger than a pocket wallet, for white year has be eadared, as they are made with tack to pocket for that purpose. Published and sold wholesale retail by

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DOARDING SCHOOL-IRVING INSTITUTE, Tarry
Down, N. Y.-William P. Lyon, A. M. Ponerpal.—Sum
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To those who desure to place sons at Boarding School, the
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Larree and small Bull Heads, Cupola, 19 to 22 inches.
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WHOLR NO. 1189.

PREILLA, and we have to state one fact only in illustration.

A lady states to us that five years since, she was attacked with scrofnlous compaint—a disease too commonly assu other names and forms—and she of course sought every reme, dy recommended for such and similar diseases, but all with no effect, expect perhaps the increase of the disease, until at length she lost her toeth and nose, and suffered intense and prostracted agony—though all this time in the hands of the faculty. A short time times she commenced the use of the above remedy, and in less than one week, the salutary effects were strikingly apparent, and now a complexer current has been effected. parent, and now a complete cure ha This is but oxy of the cases of curs accomplis

It is an old proverb that." It we what a me at the Sun to be sun will not reach it, but his grow will did higher than if pointer at a less expliced object set of so, in the treatment of disease at a less expliced object set of so, in the treatment of disease the physical wine set the endication of disorders, instead of being content with pullisting these, will always accomplish most cure. Simile's Sursaparilla illustrates the truth of the most cure. Simile's Sursaparilla illustrates the truth of the

Messrs, Sants: -With feelings of the most lively gratity as the express to you, and through you to the world, an count of my unexpected and aimest despatred of recovery, the use of your Sarsaparilla. For the last ten years I wanted with the liver complaint, drapped and disease of spine, and have suffered beyond the power of language to a cribe. Physicians proceeding in you, and the remailes in

it had done for others similarly afflicted with myssil. I purchased one houlte, and found immediate relief by its use. I then used five more, and was entirely relieved. My feedings are such as I cannot describe; I scarcely know myself—or great the change; I am like a new creature. This much I feel it a privious to testify to. My present health is due under God to your instrumentality, and may the same Providence that directed me to your and make you the happy instrument of biessing others as diseased and despairing as I reas. Your very grateful friend, ESTHER P. PLARCE, Commonwealth of Mass, Barntahle set Nov. 37, 1844—We certify that the foregoing is the statement of Mrs. Pearce, and we are confident that avery word is true.

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Yours with respect.

GEO. C. HOEG.
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Understanding that it is the general impression, that we
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You are respectfully requested to call and ascertain our
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Your, respectfully, ACKERMAN & MILLER,
Messer, A. & M. pay particular attention to the arrangement

Your, respectfully,

A. N. David of the armagement of the armagement of their SIGNS, in order to make them neat and attractive.

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Those sending for this Trus need only sention the side ruptured and the measure round the hips, as they can graduate the pressure to suit their case. Sold wholesale and retail at 12 Beekman-treet.

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Also se hand a large stock of united Croton and Country
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