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What to man his greatness giveth O'er the creeping things and birds, but the soul that in him liveths. And the glory of his words?

With the gift of life were given, For this utterance true and long For this utterance true and 1 omething of the fire of beaven. And the thunder of the cloud,

In his toice were blent the rush Of the storu winds o'er the sease With the fountain's peaceful gush And the music of the breeze:

And the murmur of the breaking Of the billows on the shore, With the whirlwind's barsh awaking

Ih the forest dark and hoar Wonls are weapons, better, truer, Sharper than the battle-sword! Strong against the evil, doer, With the server of the Lord!

By the words of truth and err

By the words of truth and error? Are the works of serong revealed; So the old and therished error To the weak and true shall yield. Words have shaken the fainddilons Of old empires wide and/strong, And east down the kings of nations From the thrones of pride and wro

Tring the throas of prior and work arnest words for freedom spoken, Make the blind and boldman brave; had the might of works bath broken E'en the fetters of the slave!

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Words Jave filled the golden pages Of the Poet's deathless rhyme, Which, like iron, bath linked the ages Of the world from time to time.

Words have kept in thrilling stor All the wonderful and true, And have garnered up the glory Of the Old World for the New

Words are messengers between us With all fruth and greatness fr So the wisdom born within us Cometh, hurrying from thought

Willia. re damb forever Sifence were hot proud and Love were like a baried rive ' So were Eloquence and So and et nê.;

Oh! but sweeter were the story It men cast away the sword, And forget the evil glory That the topgues of menacco

Original:

MY CHILDHOOD'S HOME childhood's home! oh how deaf is the long cherished and beloved old cot! closely the affections cluster there,— anot thee from my memory tare. spot

Nor would, I forget thee, my early home, Where in sunny days I used to roam, And lived so light hearted, happy and free, Thoa never shall be forgotten by not.

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ORGAN OF THE NEW ENGLAND WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATON.

LOWELL, MASS., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1845.

joy that which his' hands have provided, or must it all be swillowed up to satist the might ions of capital? Say, workingmen of the north, are you prepared for all thia? Will you yield without a struggle or will you re-sist the oppressor, and leave to your posterit the right, as well as the noise of freemen. Lynn, True Workingman.

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ever made, understood lave; nor can he tell wh atural' right left. The mpoverished and crushes The people are overwhelmed ar rushed by the weight of a legal sy ted under an arbitrary government which origin the mass of h m, and which car whole people. An a cons State Constitutions, and a cons legislation; but this would be exposed to the inroads of feder croachments of a supreme and i und in croachments of a This evil of fede The nat

ADDRESS OF MR. WAIT OF III.

to me enjoyment of equal rights and priving-ar, and when a line of piblical distribution in drawn between man and man-what society is parcelled out into cache's and partie-some made freemen, but the many left series, the social system is dranaged and degraded.— What but the strength, piwer, and akhitis of one man, that made him urrogate to himself the exclusive privileges of one thing moro-tina inaptier? What but the weakness of one man, and the strength of another, that first raised oppressive governments, and can-bled one to enslays inany? What but hit will had gave to one man (which is the greatest title flat can be betowed upon him? grean fields and golden barvests, and to another not a blad of grass; the one to enjoy and revel in the produce of the other's toil and lawest? The time is coming, we trust, when such

a the produce of the other's toil and pavent? The time is coming, we trust, when such unjust distinctions will, be switch i away – when the words of almighty truth, 4' Mirke is the only nobility, 'will, be widely known, and an widely responded to: when a new meaning, will be given to the word thonor,' hore sy-nonvmous with virtue ind personal presit. 

Poventr A Bizzsinko-The Rev: Mr.-having been op a visit to one of his poor Scoteb parishinkens, who was taken ill, and being about to stake his leave, held out his part of the his heave, held out his part her? and heave heave he for heart, sir, aniswersh the out runs aritins? "What the and location of the heave heave heart, sir, aniswersh the out runs aritins?" "What the man cloud what he as heave heart, sir, aniswersh the out runs aritins?" "What the man cloud his heave he for heart, sir, aniswersh the out runs aritins?" "What the main cloud heart heave he for heart her? and heave the heave heave heart her? heave the heave heave heart her heave heave heave heave heart her heave heave heave heave heart heave heave heave heave heart heave h having been on a visit to one of his poor Scotch parishioners, who was taken ill, and

blicity; for avery man seens to protect his neighbor; just as in an army-we think only of those who survive; not of those who have fallen. llen. Miss Dix, the eminent philanthropist of the

Bay State, who has devoted so much of her time to prison melioration, is now in Pittshurg Pa., where she has been doing much good. The end of life is to render it happy while

Ever consider your time mis-spent, is devoted to other objects than thos are really useful and benevolent.

Laws,—Laws are generally not under by three sories of persons, viz.: by those make thom, by these who excette them by those who suffer by them if they, then

THE REMEDY.—"What is the best for the goal?" inquired a sick idler of brated physician. "To live on four shillings a day, a them too," was the reply. remedy and carn

ATARMING.-At a recent term of the Su-reme Court in Rochester, N. Y., 59 young ounsellors and attornics were let loose upon orld.

The American Patriot says that there is a Gator German cabinet maker in New York, who 'bold' has in this employ, eighteen German, and all as non-that he pays for their latter is one dollar a 'maker weeks and their board!

Labor in New-York. LABOR IN NO. . I.S.

business is divided into several y the large tw nobod and in w reservation for an end of the second the smilit patient ci stamers, the patching up of broken &c. whilt a foreman is employed y of \$5 to \$7 per week to cut, fit and This process is not done as with promise neasure. he tailor measure, The process is not done, as with the railor(--by) a single measurement and sub-sequent valculation; joint each custometh has to be fitted and ingenerated to a process not much less fraingulage, we should think, thin site, ing for one's joirtrait. And yet we have handt of failes who scened actually to find yeasure by't !

and of miles, who seemed actually to find theators by 1. In the Spring carly Sammer, Autumn and Whity' easons these fishionable stabilish-meth's are created with work, to an almost according to the stabilish-meth's are created with work, to an almost according to the stabilish-meth's are created with work, to an almost according to the stabilish-meth's are created with work, to an almost according to the stabilish-meth's are created with work, to an almost according to the stabilish and the stabilish-action of the stabilish and the stabilish-ter a payies inclusion of the stabilish and only a stress from the new ardiele of so de-mitted a stress from the new ardiele of so de-mitted as the stress the stabilish and the stress tress fit to be acted at head with a stress of the tress of the stress of the stress of solutions of the tress of the stress of the stress of solutions of the tress of the stress of the stress of solutions of the tress of the stress of the stress of solutions of the tress of the stress of the stress of the stress and much always of the prover to any that here tress or make at stress of solutions of matches and work is for the prover the store of four vecks aludad by them. They clarge stabilish articles are of tecopory' and to a void fuel-tions of the provide the solution of the areas of the solution of the store of the tress in the state of tecopory' and to a void fuel-tions of the shore at the store of the to any the areas of the shore of the to a void of matches are the state of tecopory' and to a void fuel-tions of these tecopory' and to avoid fuel-In the Winter Winter nents ar windows of these establishments realize im-fits, and their proprietors frequent-tunes in the course of a few years industrious Journeywoman whose d incessantly en late into the night, 'on accoun rying leason, do the work for which is gets ad extravagantly paid—how is 7 Shi is employed by the week, ffen works fourtoen or sitteen hours wenty flux, with sanceley un inter-ag enoigh to swallow her food—-oo is of the most unbealthy and de-ehararten, behding constantly with doubled up in one position is and she are so isek. For relaxition lest she e her place. Well—for iths she gets week, solationes i oftener but \$3, so evidence that many of them re-\$12.5. Just tefore New Year's, or alion for some great party or soirce which allowed and the solation of the solation of the solations. ving season,'do the work for which tion for some great party or source thiomable season, sometimes these establishments as o piled lip-deep orgeous silks and satins and cosity ed evening- dresses of their aristo-oners, which must be done by a ne; and in order to effect it the work

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nd some lattle time to become known, dislike to change their dresse maker as their physicain a suit good dress-bave often to be engaged three or four, human excellence, as not to see the furth tendencies of this rapidly growing evil in our

Beside the Journeywomen and Apprentices [land] Already are some of the heart sickening would probably average from \$2 to 28 per the question comes homelto the conscience of week. We have as yet said nothing of the Apprent every person whose influence can be felt upon tick system utopted in this business—which is this subject; "What stands in the way of its quite as had as any other part of it. A girl being accomplished?" The manufactures of wishing to fair Dress making mont first pay Pitsburg and Alleghang dity say they will result of \$35 to 785 to the employer and work six dues when the Eastern manufactures of Masandress of Ma the system atopled in this busines—which is given by the system atopled in this busines—which is given by the system atopled in the busines of the busines of the system atopled in the system atop

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take them, into their *hospitals* as heirs to corporation inheritance, entitled to all the pri lleges and immunities of the same; provid they will comply with the very small and rethey will comply with the very an sonable requisition, of working a hours per day, to provide themse little plain food, ("for operatives elves with ratives don' our clothes adapted to their m#l-enum comdition. interested in the improvement

What glorious privileges! cratives of Lowell will tak We hope the

consideration, and becaute all date revenues inpon their fills do enciences.<sup>1</sup> The Election in Lowell. The train for Representatives in this risy resulted in the chiese of only fills of the only only trens, Gilman N. Nichol, Gornilau X. Han-chard, Sidney Sjinatiling and Benjapin Wild-Ourn engiptor Schouler, editor of the capa-tion organ of this city received a provider in invitation by the votices of Lowely. In any attom organ of this city received a provider to more this winter, or at least, do to zyte Boston on their expressi. Although here are an array onligitant, and have built fills sympto-ing the second statistic or an in-derest of a map who has proved as chare an their invitation of the onlyte proved so that for the interest of the workingmen and women of Lowell. The course persual by it. Schouler, in the last Logislature was of the most validiting duratter, and enough to destry the confidence of an y domanning. The insulting manner the treated the penings for a reduction of the hours of lakov, frequ-from the hands of the last working oner-tices, after arking releging their chan, by chart is subtantion of the hour of lakov, frequ-from the hands of the last result in the source of the working oner-From the hands of the hard working open-tives after arknowledging their claim, by del-ling them that it is a subject uppor ishich we cannot legislate, but that they must wait for the improvements in society and an increm-of the nore benefored feelings of our nature to accomplish the object-thereby acknowl to accomplish the object-thereby acknow-edging the manifestures to the units in the enquirements and without frammatic energy all present, 'to deal justify, and that the had sufficient/foral courage to urge the chains the oppressed, portion of his (constitue-should not soon be forgetten by the indi-ishould not soon be forgotten by the ioid ones portion of our critizens. We have no position to speak radity of Mr. Scholner deem it our durfy as an altyreast of the " plest rights" to show this true standing in lation to capital and lakes. The following is the state of the root Governor and Begresenatures: For Greense. We have no

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The result of the state election, i choice of Governor by the people. At the returns, Briggs table behind all others a twelve hundred.

THOMAS W. DORR'S OFINIO LIGMAS W. DORKS OF THI INOW SYSTEM. -In reply to a letter for President of the Fennale Labor Reform ciation of this Gity, requesting him to at them. Mt. Dorr remarks: You have my best wishes for the arer your Association, and I hope the title i distant when *labor will have its own op* 

distant when *labor will have its on* and, through an intelligent co-oper whe are interested, be able to maint rights against all proscriptive coult wealth and capital. Justice to all claims and by spreading abroad the out exaggeration; and with 'good out exaggeration, and with good the porseverance, you cannot fuil of suc-progress may be slow; avarice in with the tenacity of the dead man's the ten hour system is reasonable an the ten hour system in is destined to provail, Very Respectfully, THOS. W.

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THOS. W. THOS. W. TOur friend at East Bridgowat cept our grateful thanks for his liberr behalf of our paper. Men who wil own, and the subscriptions of others " few and far between." We l same way.

LET IT BE is upon a firm and permanent basis number of responsible individuals, b we trust our their names the \$1;0

An Anti-Annexation me the City Hall Wednesday hast, inguished persons among when W. H. Channing, were present, voted to the, anti-annexation ca tampfation.

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Two Inductions Accurate Timetern he Municipal Colit was deneed by Ju vashbura, at noon yesterday, (11th) and condition generated 87 indictments. Two against Albert J. Tirrell, allas re against Albert J. Tirrell, Adinks De--the first charging him with the inner Maria A. Bickford, and the second for fire to the house in which she was kil-hoever arrests him will not only he to the reward of \$1000 linely offored.

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the following is a true copy :"? To the President, Directors' and Agents the Manufacturing Companies in Cabot-

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Yours in haste N. W. Brown, Agent.

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To out READERS IN FIREMERA-We present the following exist copy, of an article signed by the Directors of the Firsthurg Asso-ration, to reture a signalerous writes of charg-e against us, which appeared a few weeks used in the Sentinel of this place to show and Ason which appeared a few weeks anealin the Sentinel of this place to show them hey zero injustice yas done S. Walton whose name was appended thereto, and who inas since issued, a two low lived charges in the same paper, to zelive himself from the anormitable ant/despisable position his hy-porty had placed him. Ber the Voice. If no consequence of the sec-tede in the loss <sup>6</sup> Sec.

poersy had placed him. Per the Vaice. <sup>15</sup>In consequence of the appearance of an ar-ticle in the dysch Somirel, reflecting upon the Editor of this paper, the underesting alon the Editor of this paper, the underesting alon called proor to say; that he wise unanimobility where the same the same the same the same the of the same the meeting of the Directors of the same the meeting of the director informed bits derives were not desired; "they ping that "his services were not desired;" that (they never discuted his courses, and that his services have been rendered) cheerfully and gratationaly, for which every workingman should feed grateful, - Although we have never distated his course, yet we do now, so far ys to greates thin to discontinue the contraverser with the Senti-

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nel, To the best of our/knowledge, Mr. Young has ever sustained A good reputation for hou-exty, industry and principle, and we truly think, that the man why would publish an ar-ticle like the ope before alluded to, must be driven to the last resort for means to slander the immoent. 22 The above is a true copy of the original ar-is.

icic, signed by all of the Directors-four of whom gave us liberty to word it as we saw fit, providing we did not transcend the original sentiments. We published the article with only sentimets. We published the article with only a schut väynin on as will be softin by compar-ing the two-hand now we leave the public to judge whether there is any "*material*" altera-tion, or whether Sk. Valido on finding his true character and contentible corise fully mi-maked by an article, which on typesred in a subsequent number of the Sentinet; record such vile means to screen his duplicity.

To the Parnoss'or the Worksters, Advocate and Factors Gint? Friend-During the sitting of the Convention at Low ell, the factoriary matters of the "Voice o INDUSTRY, Came up for consideration, it was thought that one paper, establish news mough mat one paper, established of a permanent basis, ably conducted yworld. for the present meet the wants of the community. A proposition was offered, which so fully me or approbation and collisted our sympathics and affections, that we immediately joined hear our so called regulations hand 1 and as an of-firing merged our little sheet into the same, knowing that our subscriftlees revolut lo every graniful to its for the act is as we shall now send them the "Vorce or Isknessers" for 12 weeks, and consider them permanent subscri-bars to that paper, alloss they shall otherwise direct. We are quite positive that any one who shall read that refers for three months, will never close themselves also to be without it, until the informer shall enjoy the rights which were designed for him, by the God of nature. The comminity now have what we have long desired to see -warmer fees us in, devoted The community now have what we have long desiredito see—a paper free as air, devoted exclusively to be rights of man, recognizing the equal rights of size. Candid, uncomp-jornning with wrong, it will speak the toth without four or fayor. . No paltry considera-tion of dollars mul conts, or low bows by dis-tion of dollars mul conts, or low bows by di-figuished aristocracy, can bighter or brine it from a stealflast adhermor for right. It will be seen in grother place that an ar-rangement has been entered into, for the-pur-pose of playing the paper on an abi-ding foundation, which will raise italwore the necessity of begging and whining for patron-age/ bat in defance of pleoniary considera-tion, can take a straight forward course. All who have through us hy subscriding for our

who have favored us by subscribing paper, or otherwise, will please ac warmest thanks in behalf of the millions, who are groaning under p and bloated aristocracy in our land.

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Of modern civilization, the natural fruits Of modern envirgation, the natural frage are contempt for otiers' rights fraud oppre-sion, a gambling spirit in 'trade, reckless ad-venturd, and commercial convulsions all repdi-ing to impoverish the laborer and to render overy condition inscrime... Relief is to come, every condition inscenter. Relief is to come, and can only come from the new application of Christian principles, of Universal justice and Universal love, to social institutions, to commerce, to business, to active life .-- D Channing.

THE NEW EXOLAND WORKINGMEN'S on stands adjourned to meet in the Town o hird Friday of January. Will all papers friendly please conv.

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DEATHS acutt, Nov. 6, Mr: Ebene in Maine are requested, & s. Amelia W., widow of th in, agod 40. / iary Maria . In Concora te Rev. He A Chase, aged 6 months , Miss Harriet Haywoo h. Mr. Rufus Ryam, ag PROSPECTUS

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#### For the Voice

The wives and daughters of our farmers formerly made their own lines, stacklings, famels, woolen cloths &c. This response of horo is now engressed by machinery, and familes are couplelled to find work in faelofi-ies. It is not visionary, by ignatine that bur-harders themselves in the same manuer, by the superior advantage of papital, neededition and agricultural machinery, will be driven from their farms, and becompelled to work in communities, where whelt, corn &c., famile or raised at half their present cost. Meeting or any supersede the use of horses and fax-merio on the same hand, and save our patties. The production of foolflor mans. So great change in forming might pairs one that owners, but it would benefit the markes. id daughters of our steam power and other agricultural instru-ments? Individuals cannot attempt to con-struct new engines, under encouraging circum-stances. We have no mechanic institutes, designed for new inventions and experiments We say, that associations of blacksmiths, car We say, that associations of binetsmiths, car-penters, fraviers § 50, could pumploy their loss sure and, means, in drafting, medeling, and constructing such labor-saving machines, an approximate to enable the most of the popple to live independently, with less labor time in ory trevier loss per day. But they most first combine together, that the manmoth profits of machinery may be distributed among the workmap, and not be monopolized by corpor-tion, so as to enaleve hilor.

Let two ge there of more, then, commerce up-no such could ties, as they shall agree upper. Let them advis there is not their soleity upon in first terms. Let them advise, if possible, car-ry on the printing businesity to its to be able to pavide books and periodicals for the immerce-ment of the community. If we cannot com-mends with all kinds of hours of the sole that to commerce with that which will sconest pro-mote bur object. Printing is an good business as ther kinds of labor; and periodicals are-posing the scanes of labor, would create after your and the sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole sole of the sole sole of the s ally reduced to penury in their old t we must propagate such christian will prevent wars. Now aristocrats will prevent wars. Now eristocratical gov-ments necessarily breed dou'l wars, which ad foreign war, and thus the miseries of a are endless. Nobles have cheated the he Jaud

The conference is that benches of hostile seets. The conference is that people suits under their kinners and sarry on unitedligible con-traversites, to this derivations. How many might heplic services of an association! Tradis-ettings, but is the traditional of the except this who are manufacted at vasc dopume, to conduct these religitum theirs. How many might heplices still and the part of the services of the services of the laborer. Indirect tradition makes thousands of paupers, very y-rear. Alsomptened in entities and drinking, for the following of the fablors, run as So immunaris the shues of faw, fablon and reli-tion, that there is not remedy for our suffer-ings, but in a resolution of a society, upon the principles of justice. Set down (then my riends, and estimate the dativantages of Asso-ticition. As an economical plan, we should are three quarters of our labor. As a reli-tion and autimates the dativantages of Asso-ticition. As an economical plan, we should have three and the interfere with the module tradeness of labor, for our emfort in his world. As a political plan, by our unity of action, we should have the period, when the abuses of labor, for our emfort in his world. As a political plan, by our unity of our laws are unconstitutional. That clauses which sitys: "No manishall obtain advantages by which they be practical in Associations." are now discumstanced, it can only be theory. It can only be practical in Associations, I. R. H.

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combine together, that the mammoth profiles of machinery may be distributed among thy crypt-ation, so as to enslave labor. It is been estimated, that a laboring Yi-hair of automatic provided and the second strain of the grant mass which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes of miles, again to the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put into the pockets of evenes which are now put por which. The labor is now usually defaulded out of 70 per cent analyze association, will go a far to ushist and power. A free, bold, and independent and inprove the laborer, as \$100, my ages in provide the independent power at agoing the units in business and trade-tratic and viscous events and trade the events of the grant and trade the events of the independent provide the equation of the grant highes and independent provide the independent provide the provide trades and trade they will acquire acquir, and by the gift of montify, as allow our present traders in grave that their expense. Left them begin smith provide the provide trades in a low our present traders in they will acquire acquir, and by the gift of more bases ourselves, business, until they find that they can do with hier labor and trade traders in acforders and so with hier labor and trade traders in active and a since the event in the solution of tabores, laborers hist ary young trad-traders in acforders. Labores they will be the induced of the induced of the induced of the induced they will acquire acquir, and by the gift of more the how solution of the induced in the induced of the induced of the induced of the induced they will be the solution in the induced in the induced in induced the induced in the induced induced in the optical solution in the induce would but come boldy up to the work, and de yratch their whole sould to the mancipation on anyffering humanity, and the melioration of the relation of man josety would receive a new hurch of vulgation. The newspaper press blood be the pieces in reform and improve ment. Lishould be the first to seize upor efforts and associations which for centuries have melanized the human minh, to unloses then melanized the human minh, to unloses the the cloud capped mountain that pe gh up to heaven, is the first to ca f starlight and reflect them to head high up to heaven. to rays of surjupt and reflect them to use to rays of surjupt and reflect the movepapor press outli the first to each and reflect the proglomous and divine light of truth to the sing of more and divine light of truth to the indust of mea. It is its province to lead on the mass in the work of keform; but how often do we behild if the its the rear of the age, instead (co-operating with the mass in accelerating the margh of improvement --often it follows vement ;---often it follows a reluctantly after (another lass of society devoid of all all confidence in man's ca-ment, have erected a walled the newspaper press, and shalt thou go, and no far-weak and timorous spirits to all such we say, cast off me forth in the true dignity around we said thus far s or ; and many we by the mandate ; ier ; an bey the r shac ian,scattering al processent terms all such city-webs to the four ands of heaven. So far as optimon is con-orned eleying no other layt than that of eter-ral, imputable Truth. We want no press that spouls in a low mutering tone for fear of coming its contact with the obtainers of or ict with the opinions of man-

kind, that iniscrable spirit of consistency so peculiar to the present ego, that winking af iniquity as high places—but we want a press wielded by the daring spirit of a reformer, uner, clique or clan-such a e a safeguard to our free strong iron bulwark against ammelo cess wil ess wi n in al

Let parents guard their children from cor-upt inflatness, govern their households by the purets standards, and thus preserve our barriers and batilations from the corrupt ace of party organizations.

LIVE-LET LIVE-HELP LIVE. three sorts of people in th There are three sorts of people lights world, who may be characterized ingthe following monosyllable above. First, they are those who take for their motor-Live-live argent-less of cherse-live if others dis-live argent ourse saft and to one's saft. An Such persons care for noisely but themselves-they lithet of nobody else. They inveg got on in the world, it may be without much ald from others, and others must get on as they can, or safek by the way-rit is all not to them' this none of their business; they are not their brother's skepper. These are supremely selfah men. These are supremely selfish men.

business; they are not their browners exerci-These are supremely selfab men. "There is another class of men anong us, whose motio is—live/and let live. They ner-glad to see their neighbor prosper, but it must fie without their help.—Their first and great enquiry is, who will show us any gool? How will this affect my interest? Shall I gain any thing by it? If such men are quite sure that any thing by it? If such men are quite sure that any thing they insy do for another will feature thing by it? If such men are quite sure that any thing they insy do for another will enter-fully lend a helping hind. Afd in some cases they will even help a friend in , need, if per-suaded that it will no way operate to their own disadvantage and inconvenience. Otherwise they are as fact as dead men to all who sp-proach them. "They i are simply selfah men. There is yet a' third class of men," [*Tara* user) whose motto is—live, and help others to the other is an interest of the other other other other they are as the as the other other other other they are suprised the sub others on the other other is on the other other other they are suprised the other other other other other other they are suprised the sub others on the other other other other other other other other the other other other other other other other other the other other other other other other other other the other other other other other other other other other the other the other the other the other the other the other There is yet a' third elass of mersi, (rara are.) whose moto is—live, and help others to live. They are not insteinive to their own affairs or their own interests, but they seek not their own interests, but they seek but are willing to help others to live, and even to subject themselves to inconvenience and trouble in order to do this. And all this they will do without first stopping to nats—shall f et two in return?! If I end a tollar, shall fget two in return?! If help and galaxies of detion have bleen derived from the teachings and teach amplies of him 'who went should agod," amples of him "who went about doing good," who sought not his own but the things which were another's who was never unmind do good and communicate as he had op nity. These are truly benevolent men. indful to

NATIVE AMERICANISM.—An Irish lemon-seller in Philadelphia, when asked why he sold his lemons so dear, replied that it was all the fault of the Natives."

"The Natives I how do you make that out?" was the next question put to him. "Aisy enough, sir;—haven't I five o'thim at home there in Washington street, to clothe and feed?"

DRESS.—As to dress, decency is becoming Dass.—As to dress, accenty is occurring, to all, but extravagance opens at door to ward, follow the fashion of the day as far as decon-y and good sense will approve, but avoid laws not. A Leghorn hat loaded with flow-ors will not enre the fashafache, nor a gold watch provent the consumption.

He that clothes the poor, clothes his oul. He that sweetens the cup of affliction weetens his own heart. He that feeds the hungry spreads out a banquet more swe refreshing than luxury can bestow. at and

The American Patriot, says there is a German Cabinet maker in Rochester, N. Y., who has in his employ eighteen Germans, and all that he pays for their labor is one dollar a week and their board!

One of the best illustrations of avari--One of the best illustrations of a warde we were heard of is that contained in an old car-icature, which represents Old Nick carrying a Dutchman down to his regions, and while on the way the Hollander is making propositions to his majesty to supply him with costs.

The Mormons have held a grand Conven-tion at Nauveo, and resolved unanimously to leave llinois and settle Vancouver's Island, on the Columbia river-the toin agreeing to the-vote their means to assist the poor to emigrate with them.

Professor Wines, in a lecture a few oven-ings since, at New York, said, "Mores was dot partial to the credit system, at least as far ar day labores were concerned. These were to be invariably paid before the going down of the sun."

To manufacture a single yard of broadcloth by hand, and without the use of machinery, of any kind, would require the labor of two men for more than a year.

PERSEVERANCE.--Avicenna, an Ar physician, is said to have perused the of Aristottle, forty times before he under

Famine with all its horrors appears to be staring at half of old Europe's population and an all pervading cry for civil and religious freedom rises on every hand.

The epitaplis of most men might read thus; "He was been. He toiled and worried for food, clothing and equipage. He sought the phantom, happingss. He died."

A semparess in Leicestor, Eng. recently counted over twenty thousand situhes in a single plain shirt which she made. She prob-ably got sixperice for making it.

An exchange paper states that the 'amount paid to the officers of the Navy, while 'wait-ing orders,' or absent on leave, was \$350,000 in four years.

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