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### For the Voice of Industry THE OPERATIVE'S RESPOND.

BY PROF. B. FRANK PALMER. come not to bear off the victor's plume; ill rating of campon, and clarion's peal; come with a torch, a drear vale (! illame, d we come in behalf of our country 's weal.

Yes, we come in the name of God inearly a real. "To ask a redress for the wrongs of our land; unive 'te pledged our yows to engage till we die Or allay the oppression abrayd in our land.

They tell us we're free-sthat our firs have fought And severed the yoke of oppression in twain; Taat we their children, can ne'er be boght As claves at the mart, or sold by Lords, for gain.

That certain INITERENT RIGHTS we may claim, Unknown to the vasaals of prond England's erow Burnlas, for our Country! a haiting shame! That tyrang are trampling those Liberties dow

Yes tyrant's chains are clanking aloud, And tyrants not born on monarchical soil, Long, long, at their mandate in silence we've bo Meanwhile bave they added new pains to our

This true, that our bodies they dare not yet sell, This true that the mind must unshackled remin Yet 'tis true that the daily wrongs we feel Are many; and oft, very oft we've appealed, but i

What say you'l ye dealers in flesh and blood; Will ye still with a taunt stop your ears to our/call Will ye haoghtily still, wield your death-telling rod? Do the Hectic delight you, the moffler, the Pall?

Go visit yon CHURCHYARD-speak cautionsly there As you tread 'mong the mounds where your pair

you tread mone subjects lie-heed not your mandate, they scorn your [h

prayer, [high. And your "Factory L'aws" caunot reach them on

fio back mong your rumbling, clamprous tooms And gaze on the death-stricken skeletons ther And gaze on the death stricken skeletons there; that think you-how soon may you, gaze on their tombs;

ombs; whink you-how soon will the Hectic appear? 1 11 Reformit are the lightnings of heaven rend your fanes, "Uting fruits for repentance" at Morning and Even; Rr on at ere the rest cat your ill-goiton gains, And perchance you that yet shun the " dread wrath

And perchance you may yet shun of Heaven." "Merediili Bridge, N. H., Feb. 1836

THERE'S SPIRIT ABROAD.

## BY M. C. PHIEST.

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here is a spirit abread, wakely by the hearing bondy-trong Kubery is Alrey, your bearcared your lands to light are its footings, more heavy they'll fail Wakel liborars wakes, and arouse to its cill: Yet be spirit of freedom, the spirit which led be forefathers for the der a field of the lead; call'd them through blood to the lantle's dark fra-way are their objecting more desart dark than it way are their objecting more desart and than they are spirit objecting more desart and than they are the objecting more desart in the spirit an they

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alk of such and such a mam. Give me good with bea-

drov he hummen a little beforehand for he smid, "hings go bally when the earl gets be-fore the have " "A fool leaf ome a little incident which illus-rated his character. A thifty old famor was associated in the road, at the end of the villuse, light, soungare who was making a good dealt ho business, and who was making a good dealt ho business, and who was making a good dealt ho business, and who was making a good dealt ho business, and who was making a good dealt ho business, and who was and and, and althed off form him as soon as ho could. He dole directly down to Hemphilly and tool him he haivs aum of money to loan a key ben booking a trund these two weeks for kaged opportunity of putting it out. "While Harry was prospering in his busi-mensis all word these two weeks for kaged opportunity of putting it out. "While harry was prospering in his busi-mensis all word there the summer was here in du useful, rath-ey, han was the to be sampteres or the tail-or. Ma attrawagano in dress mo easily or shartwee and busit and useful, rath-er, then promoving a rund loved her. She was king, stand yet the whole heighborhood in theigh more sonforthing, soonak we no enconningly." of such management can nev- one is the reasonable expectations of fluid,

Let "onward," be thy motto still, The rights of man, thy chart; They cannot take thy peace away, Nor rob the "pare in heart."

O labor still, --night to dispel, And pour the light of day! They cannot rob the " pare in heart," Nor take thy peace away.

Let meck affection's gentle word, Thy erring brother stay; And turn his feet from those dark paths, That take his peace away. wwell, Feb. 1846.

LOVE. My hears is fold of Love. Like a challee filled with wine. In symplonies that more With a beauty all drivine. Cannel to use thy smile and voice and me My beauth its, my soul's Elysian (when As to night.

As to night the morning's bir As the angels to the sky As the beaven to the earth, As to heaven is Deity,

As to heaven is a Dudy. Ethores of Delawy, A set that is most Oht and Lata Asies, a dream to these Scorri with and L4 than poor. For my depict thy atrine shall stand, And my goldraness endury. Within this share no norm expand. Lady life, heart and lay and all L give.

pleasant and cheerful wife is a rain n the sky, when her husband's min set in the sky, when her hussands, huns, to the former of the storms and tempests; but a freiful one is a thunder cloud, charged with electric

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good. These churches like Capernaum of old are exalted to the heavens, but if the great prin-ciple of love to God and love to the neighbor be wanting, they will full like the house built upon the sand, all fulsities and errors will be geattered by the truth, like the chaff of the summer threshing floor.

Promise of the Lowell Fermine Labor Reform Asso 37 24. Whereas we, the Operatives of Lowell, be-leaving that in the present speed improvement nothing can essape the searching glance of re-form; and when men begin to inquire why the Laborer does not hold that place in the social, oral and intellectual world, which a bount-il Greator designed him to occupy the reason obvious. He is a slave to a false and deis obvious. "He is a slave to a false and de-basing side of society. Our Mercifal Falser in his infinite vision survey, has not bestow ed all his Ucesings, both mentel and moral on a favored faw, on whom also be has showered all of pecuniary giths. Not to us all has he given minds capable of teelrah progression and improvement. "It now pdy remains for us to throw off the elastic strategies has helding to its morange."

shackles which are binding us in ignorance and servitude and which prevent us from rise-ing to that scale of being for which God de-

greet us. But how shall this be done? How shall a mass become educated? With the present stem of labor it is impossible. There must a reasonable hours for manual labor, and a ust portion of time allowed for the cultiva-tion of the mental and moral faculties and no ay can the great work he accom

During the second secon ce and misery ! Shall we, Operatives of America, the land

we, Operatives of America, the land Democracy claims to be the principle sh we live and by which we are gov-see the evil daily increasing which es more widely and more effectually pred few and the unfortunate many. word few and the unfortunate many, at one exertion to stay the progress?--forcial! Let the daughters of New Eng-sindle the spark of philanthropy on every till its brightness shall fill the whole

ideration of which we adopt the fol-Constitution.: 1st. This Association shall be called xell Female Labor, Reform Associa-

d This Association shall be gove

ing Officers: Presider Secretary, Treasurer consisting of eight

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LOWELL, FEBUARY 27, 1846.

All Subscribers must recollect, th

effects of bid haves an and or acters of our young men, and or recent that time, we fee Bu ion with the same, we wish to call the important subject of Is you reflect a few moment-you reflect a few moment-labilities with which Nature ed you, how nicely they are adapt may conduce in the Thus it von would ah is the re

own city, as well as world, there is much

mecially stern hills

The occupant of the airy and and contortal palace enjoys the fruits of their labor, witho adding a farthing to the wealth of the laad. The merchant or exchanger who arrays t

baaness, the fouriery of which is to overflow these depairments of industry and create a surplus competing population in our of the sund towas. The properity of campoint is plas-ed upon industry and the more perfect virtu-ous and christian our ayarem of lakes is, how plc, hence we call upon you, as your regre-ple, hence we call upon you, as your regre-ple, hence we call upon you, as your regre-ples hence we call upon you, as your regre-tions be observed. to be *industrious*. When he ask you to be as industrious, we do wish to be understood as favorable to the present system of drudgely which compels our operatives, and workingmen to labor from twelve, to fourteen hours per day for a bare subsistence. The system of factory labor in this city, is a slavish one, and against it, you should enter your solemn protest. God has endowed our young men protest. God has endowed our young men with an intellect, but this system gives our "The Couriers-of, C. Cliaer, and Oursen: "The Monday's Daily Courier innounced to right to entitivate and perfect their mental pow-the public that some assuming a disclosures ere. Should this system be andreed to contin- would be fortherming on the norrow, relative us at its present rate, how long will our land he the case of J. G. Cluer, which would be the static shallow. Structure and intelli-""make some of the parties feel measy" and

that the beaufiful land your forefachers blot and diel for, may not be conversed into a field of missery and appression. Earlow to impaire the present long hour sys-tem of lator, which is making invalide of the field doughers of our belowed country, and frammeling you, who should be their defen-dres and protectors. Do not allow yourselves to be doughly the unitoly powers that earls to be duped by the unboy powers that exist in this city, has avive to reduce the house of labor, that you may have time to calivate the intellect which God has given you, and there-by devate yourselves and the race. We shall sonthour the subject housefort and speak of your political and religious duties.

The Boston Star is informed, that we never dmitted that "John C. Cluer, is cobabiling admitted that "John C. Cluer, is cohaliting with a womm who is not his wife," Hois is married to the woman he now lives with, and is divored, agostiding to the laws of Gota and justice from the iconany whom Zer only mide. Bis wife, in the old econtry and if the laws of England will not grant him a divores, the Star must find durity with hem, and not Gluer, or if the dirity wishes to iphold and advance England will not grant durity advances. English tyranny, we should advise him to change the name of his paper from the Boston Star to the Brilish Star. We doubt not his "Higgledy Piggledies" (rather more Pig-Star to the "Higgledy gledy than Higgledy) would be quite accepta-ble to Queen Victoria from such a Star in her galaxy. 1.1

Go The people of Manchester, N. H. about petitioning for a City Charter. Ten hours with it friends.

OF Our friend H. W. D. of Worcester, is informed that we published a short time since the beautiful lines of poetry sent us.

107 The New England Workingmen's Association meets at Manchester N. H., on the 25th of next March.

FOREIGS NEWS - The news from England s of the most encouraging nature. Peace and free rade are sure to triounph. Let America lesan a lesson from old mon-reial England.

ureial England. Some Newspaper clowns have, discovered that there is a woman in Lowell with more prane than they possess, and are wondering whether shie calk keep a screet! Inquire arithe Telegraph Office.

without the goodly (hid would be godly, it initiaters this country) braid him as an  $ad \rightarrow b$  total to produce such a result), town last Sata a bigsmist. While the rich man ary the uniday where he had an engagement of his weellh has procured a view of the working where he working meas. The isdered ha virtuous and reas

ct, stoping as they did, till nearly 10 o'clock

ELECTION for town and dity officers takes e is has t's virtue t's virtue ter services of the service to service the services of the services will be between cer-tion divisions of the Whig party. Schooler regard and the corporation faction, delivered their preparatory indices through the last Teesday is to be as stood as or *dadas* Stockwell of the Croton Lunch N. Vork. We understand that Jefferson fam-ange mojority are Mechanics and Working-with common the services of the Mayor. Why cannot a city, like Lowell whoge are mojority are Mechanics and Working-ter of the services of the work of the Services of the terms of the services of the terms of the services of the services

be filted with a healthy structure and intelli-"make some of the brain we supposed the weights of the brain we supposed the series of New England, become victors to such a runnows state of things? The big states of the brain structure is a structure of the brain weights conview were entirely relieved by finding it meering shows of nome. Be fundamings funds and not specified on the same of the brain of the drages constituted shows of nome. Be fundamings funds and not one single for that the fermiliar index or funds runnels, by and not one single for that the fermiliar index or funds and a structure of a servinds, a loging brain structure of a servind shows of nome. Be fundaming funds and not one single for that the fermiliar index or for funds runnel, by a new wideness incognit forward to assent that the fermiliar index or for fundaming the structure of the structure of the interpretion of the shows of nome. Be fundaming funds and the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the shows of nome. Be fundaming the structure of the structure of

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investigation container in the transmission of the second selves, as we were desires that before for men-selves, as we were desires that the *truth* should be known. It is truly lamontable to see what havos self-interest and party trickery will make with the natural impulses of such men's souls ; and the remark of a celebrated phrenologist, and us remark of a ceremated phrenologist, "that we are prone to consider men more honest than they really are," is tru-ly verified in this case. "As the editor of the Courier has devoted phrenologist.

about a column in his paper to us, we will notice a few of his statements, selected from his long fabrication of deception and perver-

lons. He says we have labored "to prove bigamy dultery are not any serious crim-ng could be farther from the truth-Nothing could be further from the rugh-weight of the second of defence. The simulation of the second to the with no work of the work of the alightest once after are deried the blessings of virtuals on ugality; and this, too, while the man is off the signified the blessings of virtuals con-gugality; and this, too, while the man is off the signified the signified the man is off the signified the

Ihe comparing of the street in parameter in a street in the control is the street in the st true interests of the people. Schouler dot true interests of the people. Schonler has point earch how many whyes J. C. Cluer has married, so far as the *morelity* of the thing is concerned, but his object is, to "point dawn and keep him down," together with the cause ha advocates. Were it otherwise why has some of the grossist crises of adulter advisories that the source black more discussion. ever disgraced a people, been passed over with sile Men guilty of all the charges alle been passed over with silence by bi Cluer, have occupied responsible and co uous stations in this city, under his sa and fellowship. If he is such a lover the islowship. If he is such a lover of tue, why has he not been as eager to then up to the public gaze as Cluer? The facts show the perfect heartlessess of all regard for morality and chastity.

Schouler farther says, "we fear the Voice of Industry, that Cluer is shmen and not a Scotchmen, as h statement was ever made stry. We stated that Cl of the time he appropriates to of wrong and o ography, he w situated in the southern part of Scotland So the fillschood JR is so Wigton bay. So the filsehood ward in lavishing on others, recoils rward to prove the wife oman but Cluer's say so." Still, i nce, are the statements Mr. Thomas Howe, t a "public c f. truth and new Clure's wife to be shore, crumbling fabre, has n that any evidence has n that any evidence has n that any evidence has n

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"GREENWICH TEMPER SOURTY,-At St. Luke's Hudson and Grove Sts. (1 ing, Feb. 13th 1845, at 1 ANOTHER

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ny eter since he has occupied his present tion. Our abuse of him consists in noth-but telling the truth in relation to his do-a of corporationium and the maneged ers, in opposition to the interests of. Lad crime.! never spoken of Schouler any

ay than as a public man, we know of him further than this, and we shall The next, is in relation to the meeting which grave chim it as a privileg and a duty to be previous to, last June. So development of the forman last year, which analythave been previous to, last June. So development of the forman last year, which analythave been previous to, last June. So development of the forman last year, which analythave any forman may be commonity, but to Schouley in the forman last year, and year of the forman last year, and year of the forman last year, which analythave and the previous to, last June. Stockwell in the forman last year, which analythave any forman last year, which analythave any forman last year, which analythave any set of the forman last year, which and the knew Dr. S. et a highly represent in relation to him, may house and have been done. The stream of the correct and the collect hand have been done. The stream analys and the knew bein done and of formative-haid the called him to be arrested. The formation has have been analys and of formative-haid the called him to be arrested in relation to him, may house and have been done. The stream man last the form that the formark in the temperature a different tours have here have been done. The formation of equironal have the done the done rest. The stream maning of this is if we will fart the last format for the last necesting to the course, we find the following: The trace manning of this is if we will fart the last format formation the last necesting to the provest inter of diarroy of the course. That such a cause would the last format to the last necesting to the formare of the formation or the stream of the last formation or the stream of the last relation of the course. That such a cause would the last formation of the stream of the formation of the stream of the last formation of the stream of the last formation of the stream of the stream of the last formation of the stream of the last formation of the stream of the stream of of him further than this, and we shall aim it as a privilege and a duty to him or any other man who sets him-is a leader of the people, entertaining

t, meeting the opposition of ngaged in supporting error, s advice we would kindly re-nsider him qualified to impart

, but his present situation as a de-orporation wrongs, precludes the of his qualifications to teach upon jualifications to trach upon to "sustaining" ourself nnocent, we shall ever deem sure, and though the *immoral* sense copie of New England is against us, or that the moral will be with us to-vittball true and enlightened friends to rights, wish to say a few words respecting a

ish to say a few (words respecting a blished in the 'Courier of' the same led James (Stockwell, And, by the' r statements, the true character of Juer's traducers will be reflected in disgraceful mirror. Schouler, failtor of Lowell Courier;

no disgraceful mirror. S Schouler, Rittion of Lowell Courier: Inver received your letter of linguity, . In sour received your letter of linguity, . In sour received your letter of linguity, . In source and a source of the second source of the his doing, as a leant' Your lawe al-ableda, concerning Chure, all of which and has my ignature. The stationent who up hy my. Friend Dr. Sheirmany, the doing, and primed in the state left and by a signature, and the state left is will be recolleded that the state left ling. And this same James Statewell, a Michael Robert Behry Jr. of N. York Lament we published lest week that w nothing of the letter, until he saw it the this. Constant of the first left is not his. To Nr. O. W. Harch, sing the origin of the letter, until he saw it provided y the the overwy wrote or faw and his with the new wy work of the statement we published lest week that the this. To Nr. O. W. Harch, sing 1 hosilweity that he overwy wrote or faw To Mr. G. W. Hatch, "the vely that he never wrote or faw i he saw ight public print."— after this baving had an inter-is friend, Dr. Shearfnag" he es to futher the fabrication, and *It might be possible* that Shear-letter and I signed it." Mark the letter and I signed it? Mark contributed it, he signed his name John, and million extrast, he signed his name John, and million and atil we find thin telling. Me halls re-berns and MP. Hurdt, that his great ness and not John, and (hurthe nave Jetter 'ontil he awy it in public this is the mab brought forward servar folm O. Clöck; one of the princi-hung, that Clockwell, must be seetion tell Janged, this James alias John, for al Mark James. Schouler; a thins at hemas how Schouler; and thins the marks of Schouler; either a knave "monstars and shallows ? the T

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Cluer held "one Sunday afternoon last year," which must have been previous to, last June.

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COMMUNICATIONS. For the Voice of Industry.

the voice of industry. s for the Operatives. at the Corporations of this ual practice of a kind of small Illing, The remark has been individuals,that the operatives I many individuals, that the operatives in called to their work during the past present white; from ten to fifteen dariler in the monjing than formerly. Is it may, I have ofteen noticed that waried very materially for several ve mornings. But I have not been so Be this servations of the morning time.

exact inply observations of the morning line, as at noch, and evening. [-, Ny own observations, and those residing with the for about two mouths past are as follows: My clock and watch will agree with the ringing folke bell only Muldlesge Corpo-nation at month it night, when the same tell for a third past as up, to be the mouthe same with each other, but will be five minutes too mathy the Muldlesse bell; and in inverseiny clock and watch will agree r, but will be five minutes too delesex bell; and in twenty-five the ringing of the half past rill strike for eight o'clock... many many provides the second servations agr ringing of the section of the corporations in that own, and that he had noticed it no tie

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Mr Miles savs, 10 hour

g 12 1-2 hours as a fair ave in the Main tion employ 1,000 per Avork, for pothing in e 10 corporations i they get 2,000 days work, for nothing year. By taking the 10 corporations eity who employ on an average 1,000 each two find the aggregate of the tim For the second second

5,000 of the 10,000 are males. At an average of \$1,00 per day if would amount to \$4,000 y fear-making \$12,000 saved each year in wages, by taking that five minutes at the end of each day of toil. We have good reason to think if they will take that mount at one cend of the day, they will of the other. This figuring would give them the same as the halor of one person 133 years and 4 montha-and if the signing above be correct \$24,000 each year. It may be observed that many of the opera-

he correct \$ 24,000 each year. It may be objected that many of the op-lives work by the job, and that it is for a pecuniary advantage to work the extra minutes—allow that one half do work by job; they will then take, of the remai 5,000 the same manual we nerived at hy first calculation. Again, the operatives not always have all the time allowed then corporation indes at nonin, between the a ling of the bells. The time being twenty a

; but the bell for them itt. often rings in eighteen mint f past twelve bell, thus stealing dready too short time for dinner;

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every operative in ubtless long been in them. Surely "weslih has p tramples on the rights of labor A MECHINIC

Easton Feb. 31, 1945. FRENCY YOUNG: - When you faire another social gathering, at Lowell, I trust I shall make one of the party. Our friend K--yoth was with you at your meeting. 15th that, inc forms non that it was a delightful and to the with the oppressed every where, and 1 that I shall prove to her that I am in e. Leely much upon the women of Low 

Justice and above all mutacine, to me, sum-auch as yours has seened to me, sum-had the pleasance of genusing it. "The of Industry," if it continues true, an statistical, and if the working-men of "these not the iprirt to do in them it is an additional to the international to the true of the international to the international true of the international to the international tother international to the inte v letter to Abb ave in it, spoken fear or favor. 1

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alge my server. Lethow there are using good a cartest there is the movement i and iter-rendly with access to 'll auth merge of the ther truth, but I hope here will not be a server in a server in the server is the server in the server is the server in the server is the server in the server is the server in th eredit to thei place he occupies. But I will sate, for he credit of some of the vorseer/ here/ the with the 'exception of, one or tyo, they wore disgusted' with his contact, and would have employed the girls, find he my ago them back to this reson. However, tips gen-tleman (us to style himself, by beging and promising better habitons, estilet if the mater for the present north however, and the 'girld, had guided thereiday. To their forms are no more night work. Good, hope other girld will take the issue course, when they are op-pressed, and thus reach thops, who are farcewill take the same course, when they are o pressed, and thus teach those, who are face et with the fike petty irromy over them, th their rights are not so egoily trampled on. Enough for the present, EQUAL RIGHTS.

GENERAL NEWS. Ma. Cruter's LECTURE. Mr. Older lec-tured before the Labor Reform Association, on Saturday evening last. The Hall was hul to overflowing, multitudes not being able to obtain seats. His lecture upon corporation ohim sens. This fecture upon on has ever given in this place. Some man connected with the Corporations has doubtless given the budies some good advice, as they avere hist and docile as whipped spaniels, nei or otherwise displaying the sities. This was well, for the uppearings. This was well, for the laboring lasses and determined to rid themselves of all upples in a most summary way. Mr. Cluer secured on Monday and "Desaday evenings in stutos, upon Trempearage." The Sutton follo-vill have a treat, as Mr. C, is an able and iteresting lecturer upon that subject .- Man

A Sixourum Law,—'The Senate of Kes-nucky has just passet a law which provides that'any ntempt, by oral discourse, or thy lissenionating printed or written documents mong sixes, shall be purished by a fine of from 3800 to \$1000, and confinement in jait until fine and costs are proid/? A free mud-atio or negro guilty of a violation of may of the offeness detailed in the bill, is subject to from five to twenty years's inprisonment. The most extraordmaly feature in this law s, that may prenom in a free State, who a 'd A SINGULAR LAW.-The Senate of Kos

deemed guilty of enticing a way slaves, an conviction, "shall be confined in th and penitentiary house of this common ealth, for a period not less than one year no ore than five years."

Co The Legislature of Rhode Island by The Legislature of Rhode Island has refused, by a vote of fifty-three to mine, to abolish capital punishment in that State... Also, three-fourths of the towns have abolish-ed the traffic in intoxicating liquors.

A Virginin paper Nates that a vein of rich sopper ore has been found in Grange County, in that state, fifty feet in width, and lying flee mide in length ! We trust for the good of Old Virginny, that

the writer was not in a lying vein when wrote this

The punishment of Wm. Harrier, who was sentenced to be hung on the 28th of this month, for the murder of John G, Kenny, in New York city, has been changed to imprisonment for life.

for fig. Rev. CHARLES TOLDEV.—A petition has been presented to Gov. Prate of Maryland, for the gardon of the Rev. Charles Torrey (now contined in the peritoritary for aldedring slaves-appredicated on his increasing Hichardth, It is proposed than the shaft pay for the laves, be partoned, and leave the State.

Letters from Thorn, in Polish Prussia, of the Stat Dec., state that there had been extra-rdinary military preparations there, and sev.

Elisha Huntington, the present Mayor owell, has declined being a candidate for re-ection. - Ex. Paper.

The Sheriff who arrested a young man in Springfield, for forgery, last wee have been a humbug, and no Sh Wor. R .... of the Sh

"If we [Abbot Lawrence;] cannot ge <sup>10</sup>If we [Alkya Lavvenes] (semili entities) (semilier that the series of the semilier transmission to Will Layfayetto Branch, act he for the Volce, at Ganton.

for the Volce, at Catton. The Ladies' of the Fennie Labor Refor Association, would take this opportunity to r turn their most sincers and unregard gra-tide and Aganes, to those gentlemon who shally not sundringly lent their and in gertin up they Social Gathering. Also, to Mr. Di gry pri die Merrishes Rouse for his kin wiskes and gentlemanly direct and in store. May they be idex in discrite and in store. As a store of the Association.

NOTICES.

NOTICE. THE Machinester Labor Reform A sociation orary Statercay evening, at "completing," and may a half past in two check. The menders may a have been and the social social may a half past in two checks in the social may a half past in two checks and the social social social social may a half of the social social social may a half of the social soci Jan. 24, 1846.

WORKINGMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION, Difision No. 1, meets nt No. 2, Baylston's Hall, H ton every Wednesday Evening, ht 71-2 o'clock, P. A Jours M'Multes, See'y

THE EAST BRIDGEWATER

Introduction, fold their regular meets he first Teesday of every month. \* THOMAS CONAST, Sport. THE INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.

the ANDUSTRIAL CONGRES. (Inft fersion) will assemble at Botton on the treadag of June next. Delegates will be receipt Asheatatons which recognize the doctrine tights including the Right to the

the City.

BF-THE VOICE IS FOR SALE, at most of the Book and Periodical Stores in the Also, by W. B. Pearson. In Fiteling at S. & C. sey's Bookstore, and L. Pratts, No. 5, Rellatane Bl LET IT BE REMEMBERED-That

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THE LABORERS' UNION ASSOCIATION. South Boston, holds its regular meetings ever Svening; at the "Barker's Building" on 4th South free bridge ?? and a tend. The Library, is open every Saturday Ey

delivery of books. Subscriptions to the Library 52,00 a year, for Gent may, one dollar for Ladies. A relief fund is size attac ed to the Association, for relief of sick and destitt

(1)- The Industrial Reform Association heir meetings on Monday Evening of ei 'clock, at 76, Corner of Central and Hu II who feel interested in the welfare of

Per Order JOHN SAWTELL, Se Lowell, Aug. 28.

TRAVELING AGENT-N. W. BROWN. LOCAL AGENTS.

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Massachusetts Legislature

Tanasari Feb. 12. Senate . Papers from the Bouse read and reformed. Patitions presented and reformed. a motion of N. Boydes, the order Hmiting the returns or orders of notice to February 20, was takin from the table and amended, by abbituing March 3. Horsts. Fetitions were presented and re-formed.

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the House read and referred.

the Hoaise read and referred. Petitions presented and referred. The bill incorporating the Concord Steam Mill was refused a third reading. Hores. Fellions presented and referred. One of Levi Lincola and others, for a railroad in the country of Worcester. The Bill concerning the ropeal of old laws, was taken from the 'table and placed in the orders of the day for to-morrow. Mr. Bargont, ef Cambridge stated that a number of important hones was an the table.

annober of important papers were on the table that ought to be acted upon, but, had ascertain-ed that it would be of no use to take them up, as a number of *important* gentleman who were interested in them were absent. He therefore moved a call of the House, in order to ascer-

moved a call of the House, in order to accer-tain who these important gentleman were.-His motion was sustained, and on motion of Ms Earle of Worcester, the doors were clos-ed, and the roll was called, and it was accerd that sixty four, members were absen

and did hot answer to their names. SATURDY, Feb. 14. Senate. Papers from the House were disposed of in concurrence. House. Petitions &c. were presented and referred.

referred. Mr. Wales of Boston from the Committee on Claims, reported a resolve granting \$30 to J. W. Lincoln, Sheriff in this County. Papers from the Senate were disposed of in

Papers from the Senato were super-concurrence: Moznar, Feb. 16. Senate. Papers from the House were disposed of in concurrence. Petitions presented and referred. "The Bill incorporating the Liecester Water Power Co., and the Act concerning the trans-fer of, shares in Manufacturing Corporations et al. Action of the concerning Corporations

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pesed of in concurrence. Petitions presented and referred. Mr. Byington, of Stockbridge, from the Ju-diclary, reported a bill securing to 'married women certain privileges, which was, on, mo-tion of Mr. Hagar, of Newton, ordered to be

printed. At twelve o'clock Mr. Hopkins, of North-ampton, called, for the special assignment, which was the consideration of the reports of the Committee on Edgeation on, the petition of several towns for their share of the school

f and. WEDNESDAY, FEE. 18. Sonate. - Papers from the House were disposed of in concur-rence. Patitions presented and referred. The orders of the day were taken up and goes through with. Hovzs. Feiticas presented and referred. The Committee on the Judicinry, to which was referred an order relating to the inspec-tion of floor, reported that it is insexpelify to freighter on this subject.

istate on this subject. . The order respecting, abolition and slavary 3 taken from the table, when Mr. Bryant Barre, moved the indefinite postpodement

of Barre, moved the meaning of the moved to amend of this matter. Mr. Williams, or Norton, moved to amend by striking out that part of the preamble rela-ting of Texas; finally the order was laid upon the table by a vote of 97 to 71.

Congress.

Tozanay, Fra. 10. Senaic. Mr. Cass moved that the cogmittee proceed to the con-sideration of the resolutions relative to the Abrogation of the secoul section of the Con-vention of 1827 respecting the occupation of Orecon.

Oregan. Horsa: A report upon the subject of a change in the nuturalization law, which was referred some weeks ago to the Judiciary Committee, was made. This report was ad-verse to any change whatwer. A bill for the prefer of the survey of some law of the Mennesbary Fass 11. Senate. A bill for the prefer of the survey of some law of two we ordered to be engressed for a third read-ing.

The House went into a committee of the ole, on the bill making appropriations for THURSDAN, FEE. 12. Senate. The Sen

pit the resolutions with regard to the notice, and Mr. John M. Clayton of s rocke at length in favor of Mr. n's amendment. This amendment a the President to give the notice, atthe after the close of the present ses-

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nn Saturday. Jowss., The Resolutions of the Indiana islaaune upon the Oregon question were presented claiming the whole. Ir, Robert Smith, of Illinois, presented the meaning of the citizens of Hou egi

Mr. Air: (solorit Smith, of Illinois, presented the protectings of a meeting of the citizens of Bpringfeld, Illinois, asking Congress to pur-fields the faland of Cuba. The reading of the resolutions were commenced by the Clerk of the Heuse, bud objections there are and solar as the purport of the resolutions were twown. The House rofused to have the original utdons read, or receive them without reading. Montax Wing 12, Sonne The Orecease bax, Frg. 17. Sepate. The Oregon in was before the Senate at an early estic dustion was percepting the scenare at an early bour. Mr. Hannogan, of Indiana, was enti-ited to the floor, and he proceeded to defend the police. He spoke till the adjournment, and Mr. Colquett, of Georgia, has the floor

or to morrow. Hover. A resolution proposing the pre-ayment of postage was introduced, and ano-ner relating to the sending of newspapers free

postage. Also, relating to the re-organization of th y. Also, to the settlement of our affairs with ogland.

ngland. A committee of five members were appoint-l, relating to retrenchment of the War De-

artment. tter To Abbot Lawrence.

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Boston, FEB. 4th, 1846. out the time that Nicholas, Biddle w in 1838, the sequence of 1842, who

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the nearer we approach be for all; just put in p and the great disparity ractice on the o on the one hand and square piece of God's we soon disappear. This is none of God's we work of man; and if you will but pat your the wheel, with a real faith in God, you can the wheel, with a real faith in God, you can happy day, whith a real rath in trod, you happy day, when none shall be in want all your thoughts of cotton mills, rail re-like, did it never occur to you that it wa ou that it was g nd be paid in an inverse rati a have not, I beseech you to t time ask yourself if way ' would not that labor should b fulness? if you ha that more snows we not. I beseech you it fulness? if you have not. I beseech you it and at the same time ask yourself if "th of the Gospel" would not demand a c clergyman will call me an infield, but as soul, believe him not. If he tells you that soul, believe him not, if he tells you that are consistent with God's ju believe him not. It is mot these Sir, y

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think he was right. I ask again, that you will look a little question of currency. I regret exceed Biddle's ideas should have made such regret exceedingly te made such an i

"Should any one wish for the name of the person who ceard this astonishing request, can learn it by applying o the printer, 10 Cornhill.

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Which we present to a reington which says all somewhere.] There is a horid wrong, somewhere.] " Here too, are the drunkard, the ariminal, the abandoned person-sometimes the foe of society—but far oftener the pictures of society. Whence come the treants of our a lark-houses, jaile—the vicinits of vice in all our town? Why, from the lowest rank of the people— from the potent and most ignorant! Say, rather, from the mast neglened day all this which that the weak have come to such a state? Led them answer for themselves. "Mow for all these outing the christian durch to tail. It should be a church of Good Works of the day a church of Good Works of the day church of Good Works and the should be a church of Good Works and the should be a church of Good Works and the shore the rate of the solute the so. Does not christianity say. the strong to solut day Roscept T.

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Juice. <sup>1</sup> "Behold the Wicked—so we call the work <sup>1</sup> "Behold the Wicked—so we call the work men that are publicity saught in the coloweb of the Law; ask why they been worked, how we have aimed to reform them; what we have done to make them respect themselves, to be-liver in Goodness, in Man and Golf and them asy if there is hot something for Christian-church to the zevery Alma-house in Massi-church to the Zevery Alma-house in Massi-when they call deaus Master and men hroth-when they call deaus Master and men hroth-greal Levery Jail is a monument—ion which is writ in letters of iron that we are still Heathens;—and the Gallows, black and hide-bus, the embediment of Deauth, the fast angel-ment a "Christian" State offers to the poor wretches it remain the ninesteenth century— it is horrid are man whose blood ories to God against Cain in the ninesteent century— it fing that same arm has an inflex of our the source of the so

God against Cain in the nineteenth remury-ic lifts that same arm as an index of our shared. "If a church were to waste less time in building its palaces of theological specula-tion-palaces mainly of straw, and based up-not the chaff receipt are castles and fighting balles to defend those palaces of straw, it would airely have more time to less in tho practical good works of the day. If its thus mude a city free from Want and Iguoranee and Crime-I know I, yent a Heresy-Inst think it would be quife as christian an enter-prise, as though it restored all the theology of the dark ages; quite as pleasing to Gud. A good aermonis a good thing, no doub, that is end is not answered by its being preached; very by its barg latened to and applanded; only by its awakening a deeper lift in the hearers. Built in the millitude of aermons there is danger lest the hare hearing thereof be thought a region dury and are day the and -and so our Christianty tashis in wordd. What if very Sunday afterioon lise mot piousand maily of our nunkee, who are the wold of the part of a main and the mot piousand maily of our nunkee, who are the wold as parts of a main and and and the other parts and the straw in the million of a main and the other parts and the straw in the million of a main and the other parts and the straw in the million of a main and the other parts and the straw in the million of a main and the other parts and the straw in the million of a main and and the straw in the million of a main and and the straw is the straw in the million of the straw is the more the straw is the straw in the straw is the straw

most pious and mably of our number, who saw fit, resolved themselves into a committee of the whole, practical religion, and held not a formal meeting, but one more free, sometimes for the purpose of devotion,-the prac-tical work of making ourselves better Chris tical work of making ourselves botter Chris-tians, searcr to one another, and isometimes that we might find means to help such as needed help-site Foor, the Ignorant, the In-temperate and the Wickault Would is not be a work profitable to ourselves; and useful to others weaker than we? For my own part, I thrink there are no ordinances of religion like good works; no day too iscred' to help my brother in; no Christianity like a practical love of God shown by a practical love of men. Christ told us that if we had brought our difto the yeave alter, and there remembered love of Goidshown by a practical love of men. Christ told us that if we'had brought our gift to the very alter, and there remembered our brother had cause of complaint against us, we must leave the divine service, and pay the human service first! If my brother be in Slaver, it Wont in Ignorance, in Sin, and e ; and doit can better wait for my prayer than my brother for my help!?

A Nyw Batter M culuz.—We examined on Spiturday inst., a new brick machine con-structed by Collectron, McMillen & Co., which appends to be a great improvement upon any thing of the kind which has yet been attempted. In fact it differe sentirely in prin-ciple from any we have before seen or heard of. The clay in a crude state is thrown with a shovel into a heapper, in which a mill, or with

of. The clay in a cruide state is thrown with a shovel into a hopper, in which a mill, or pul-verizer, placed over the upper press which in such a manner as to discharge the subsci to such a manner as to discharge the subsci to the moulds on both aids or the press wheel the moulds of the subsci table of the the manner with pulverized clay; pass units in the subsci and sharing them smooth by mann of a pinit at-tached to the machine. The bricks are then thrown out of the moulds by an athir while contrivence can table at cache and dthem an-chine; at the rate; the proprietors say, of 5000 per hour, subicently had to be stacked in the kine. As the whole works will be under col-er they can work as well in rainy or foul weather as when it jdry. After a pressed to which it, was inceded. (Dimensioned the subsci target) berefield.

"He insulted me." Poor fellow you do about it? " [']] have re-tou're a fool, "Cat I bear every 

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And SENTIMENTS FOR TREAST CONSUMPTION OF TREAST CONSUMPTION OF TREAST CONSUMPTION OF THE ADDA and of (and it would heno untimely passing) who of all teachers and masses, that we ever analysis, hald drawn the most discover is a him, both in religion, and in manuely in might not be unreally answered Quatern provide the commendiate of the most permasive in hey theory, and considere in the plaid demonstration of the spirit field most erineing; yet so'l koppens for the mist part, that caused sail is a signal resolution part, that caused and it's a lightly redrived the basis demonstration of the spirit field most erineing; yet so'l koppens for the mist part, that caused sail is a lightly redrived the basis interactor, filling seath cause of di-nand profession with aliger and search erine spirit, of man, far beneath the condition wherein sither God created him, or im and aunkhim. To private the allogory causing start, the caused fillingly accepts while the without a head, willingly accepts while the without a head, will have incompleteness went seaking. Hence it is that error any-ports easton, custom contanences error, and these two bayeeen them would present with two bases and treat and and present and these two bayeeen them would present and thene who bayeeen them would present and thimma life, were it not that God / rither that up and, once in many mays calls to gether the part and religious connections of mend-parts man, once in many ages calls together prudent and religious councils of men.der n,deputed to repress the encodements, and to work of the inveterate blots and obscurities wrough upon our minds by the subrle insinuation of upon our munds by the subtle institution of error and custow, who with the numerosci and vulgat train of their followers make it ther chief disign to envy and cry down the indu-try of free reasoning under the terms of ba-mor and innovation; as if the womb of teen ing runt were to be cosed; if she presume to bring forth angle that sorts not with their un-binged north magbe that sorts not with their unbring forth aught that sorts not with their chewed notions and suppositions. -- Millor

Coastistator rón, Rataiso Warisa-The laloring classes form the great majoring ori-served, a country must be considered as hy-served, a country must be considered as hy-py or mineralle, la proportion as these clas-ses, are abundantly or scattly supplied with the necessaries and 'comforts of life. From this principle increaserily follows, that com-binations for lowering wages, could they be effectual must be regrided as conspirate for increasing human minery; and that combina-tions for rising wages, could they be effectual and the regrided as conspirate for increasing human minery; and that combina-tions for rising wages, could they be effectual and the regrided areal science, the promotion of human happiness. In the whole compass of economical science, the markly, an embinations, amongs the hide-ing stasses, exact a permanent increase of wa-ges - *Colonel Torens*. COMBINATION FOR RAISING WAGE

VINTUE WITHOUT FEAL.—When, upon inst ture deliheration, you are persuaded a thing in fit to be done, do it boldly; and do not at feet privacy in it, or concern yourrelf, at what impertinent censures or reflections the what impertinent consures or reflections he world the world will pass upon it. For if the thing been not just and innodent, it ought not be attempted at all, though nover so secretly-And if it hey you do very foodinkly to stand from of those who will themselves do ill he consuring and condemning what you do well. --Epictetur.

FRIENDS.—Though we ought not is our friends only for the good they do as it is plain they love not us, if they do not sist us when it is in their power.—Anox

EARLY PREJUDICE .- We are invo early in the prejudices of so many w terest is concerned to communicate us, that it becomes extremely difficult tinguish through the rest of life, what ral to us and what is artificial.

It is a mittake to think, that a large of othics, dissected according to the mit interions at logic, and methodically label with debuttions, divisions, diatr and syllogians is requisite or autic make met vitruous. The actual pose of one yitrue is preferable to the bare altive knowledge of all arts and sceet gather.—Boyle.

It is with narrow-souled people narrow-necked bottles: the less they them, the more noise they make in p they l out.-Pope

"Tis great folly to run away from pe faults and not part with your own, going quite the wrong way to work, gr at a work impracticable, and losing an is in your power.tage which ninùs. -Marcus

VIRTUR.---If we take a general view world, we shall find that a great -deal if tue, at least outward appearance of if, so much from any fixed principle as the of what the world will say, and the libwhat the world will say, and the lit take upon the occasions we shall p terne. Sterne.

Bap Governmers. The worst que ments are always the most chargeable cost the people dearest; as all nien in c of judicature pay more for the yroogs are done them, than for the right. Bull