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To leel the beautiful, to say the true -To look with loveful Hope for what is coming. A poet's duties; he who doth them not, La name.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT." EBENEZER ELLIOTT, OF SHEFFIELD, ENG.

God said. Let there be light ! Grim darkness felt his might, Grim darkness fell his might, And fiel away; Then signified scas, and mountains cold, Shope forth all bright in blue and gold, And cried, Tis day! 'diglay } Hail, holy Light 'exclaimed The dunderoos clouds that flamed Our drives when?

The timeterous clouds (but famed O'et alizes white) And lat the Rose, in gramon drest, Leand several your the lifty hreast, and binding, marmined ' Light' Them ways the sky-lack town; Then rosepts embatted core; Then rosepts embatted core; Then families embatted area; Then families the singe lifty at noon, and then in a sillest night the magnetic Damid cert has many sills.

And then in attituet near the moon Power forth her possive rays. Lot heaven's bright Sow is glud! Lo! trees and dowers all clad In glary, bloom i And shall the importations of God. Be senseless as the untrodom sod, And darker than the tomb ?

No! by the mind of man, No: by Inexitive artizan, By the swartby artizan, By God, our Sire! Our souls have holy light within, Cour souls have holy light within,

Our souls tave holy light within And verse form of grief and yin Shall see and feel itse free. By early and hell and heaven? The should of souls arisen? Mikin, Miki to alsee Is light, and hope and rath single ower? Early to deepset night from this deption. The night of Milel, is gone?

MUSIC.

NUSIC. Hearies a hemisarue et des planets motion, Heariestant and rythm of the glorious whole; yage-like the effertam rolf, and the choral access Heaves in abditimes of rich high control. Fuchts howeging all heares the anofern vibrations, Sterring frain Gol, and felt from any oto gives the hyte, more, Lave of all ceration: - Join, O urygant, and let all souls be one! Harave Harbinger.

MISCELLANY.

ry World.

From the Literary World, THP OBSEQUES OF SHELLEY. A Life of Shelley, by Thomas Medwin, has just been issued in London, from which is extracted the following version of a melan-

catala he first grave : "Termonors" comest-Chad ague choids with dark and deepening tassa-Rall o'ye the blackend hears ; the deep roor Of distant thatber another as windly: This graved with by pinnon set the globan This graved with follow areget the pickes deed, With at his aware of hydrony tracks his pery-"The torm deep years—the vessel finds a grave

much misrepresented, that I shall premise i with a few discretations. Fourteen days elap much misrepressores, with a few discretations. Fourteen days even-sed between the loss of the schooner and the fading of the coppet of my friends, and fading of the coppet of my friends. sed between the loss of the schoner and the finding of the corpses of my friends, and neither of them were in a state to be removed to consecrated ground. But an obstacle to such removal andler any circumstances, was, that by the quarentine laws, their friends were not permitted to have possession of their The laws with respect to every thing relics.

relies. The have with prespect to every timing and on land by the sen, being that it must be burned, in order to prevent the possibility of any remnanit bringing the plaque into Italy. "A consultation took place between Byroin, Hunt, and Trelawney, on this subject. It hadyoot only been the oft-repeated wisk of had not only been the off-repeated wish of Shelley to be buried at Rome, and there re-join his favorite child William, who lay there, hat he had left it a sacred charge to Lord By-ron, whom he had appointed as executor to his will, to fulfil this office of friendship for ins win, to turn the once of richnship to him. Even that the static of Shelley's corse admitted of being transported to Rome, they were assured by the authorities that no rep-resentation of theirs would have altered the law; and were it nor for the kind and unverled exertions of Mr. Dawkins, Charge d'Affairs at Florence, permission would not have been gained for Mrs. Shelley to receive the ashes, after they had been consumed. I say, I arrived at Pisa too late. True to his en-gagement, Byron and his friends had gone gagement, Byran and his. Friends Ind gone that day to perform the singular and pious duty of watching his funeral pyric, in order that the ashes might basient to the English ceme-tery at Rome. They zenice to a spot marked by an old withered pine tree, and near it, on the bench, stood a solitory ruined hur, cover-ed with thatch. The place was well chosen for a poorts golder. Sonic few weeks before, 1 had ridden with Shelley and Byron to the very spot, which have since visited in sal pilgrimage. Before them lay a wide expanse of the blue Mediterranean, with the Islands of Elba and Gogorna visible in front; Lord Byron's yatch, the Boivar, riding at anchor at some distance in the offing. On the other side appeared an almost illimitablesandy wilside appeared as attriest illimitablesandy wil-derness, and uninhabitable, only broken here and there by stunted shruis, twisted by the sea breeze, and stunted by the barrenness and drought of the ground in which they strove to grow, At. ground distance, along the coast, rose high square towers, for the double purreas high square towers, for the double pur-pose of protecting the class from snugglers, and enforcing the quarantine regulations— Elbs view was completed by a range of the far off ledian Alps, han from their many fold-ed and volcanic character, as well as from their marble sammils, gave them the appearance of glittering snow, to finish the picture, and as a fore-ground, was placed a remarka-

the group. C Lord Byron with some soldiers of the coast guard, stood atout the burning pyre, and Leigh Hunt, whose dealings and herves could not curry him through the scene of horror, lying back in the coarings; the four post-fors-gi panting with the heat of the noonday sun, and the forceness of the fire. The solerma-coar of the whole optenmus was the interness of the whole ceremony was the more felt by the shricks of a solitary curlew, which, THE OBSEUUES OF SHELLEY. A life of Shelley, by Thomas Medwin, has just been issued in London, from which is extracted its followingersolon of a mean choly and off-described space: and the space of the place of th

With all his winds also regionings tracks his prey. The root deep yawner, the versel finds a gave <sup>10</sup> I arrived at Pisa some hours later than 1 with lave understood that Leigh Hunt was <sup>10</sup> I arrived at Pisa some hours later than 1 much offended at the account above given re-could have wished, for Lord Byron and Leigh Hunt and Treakwares, had been engaged aince the morning in, burying Shelley's remains.— the history of this funeral pyre has been so

onger nerves, and of better health, pres- ( ends to determine and the design and the second processing the sec throwing on him a ham; or taxing him with of the sky. From the other side a green pra-the slightest dereliction of duty. His regard iris stanted away, wide and dazzling, toward for Shelley is not to be questioned. The very the distant survives and versaling, over the distance of the second second

Writing Mr. More, he aysi Writing Mr. More, he aysi The other day, at Via Regio, "-he does he saw them he smiled; for just such lovely not specify the day of the turning, --(!the thioscome grow in the scelated dells of his house. And the sight of them made every var, in the offing and there is a source and the partial the the transfer of the made is a source and the partial the transfer of the made every var, in the offing and, the constraint the miles or better, in all. As it was lonely in the indry source and the partial the miles or better, in all. As it was lonely in the miles or better, in all. As it was lonely in the miles or better, in all. As it was lonely in the miles or better, in all. As it means the miles or better, in all. As it means the indry in the miles or better, in all. As it means the indry in the miles or better, in all. As it means the miles or better, though not connecting the braying with the saw the and the signification of the source of the so

accessories to the funeral pyre, which have been condemned as bearing the character of a heathen rite; but without them it would not only have been dangerous to have assisted at ceremony, but from the state of the body

the ceremony, but from the state of the body it would have been initiarepube. "In the evening I saw Lord Byron. He was in a high state of fever, from the excite-ment of the day, combined with exposure for some hours to the sun, in swimming and floating.

HUMMING BIRDS IN BRAZIL.--Wherever a creeping vine opens its fragrant clusters, or wherever a tree-flower blooms, may these lit-ite things be seen. In the garden by in the woods, over the water, every where they are darting about; of all sizes, from that might be the ling about, of an accession of a magnetic search of the search of the search of the ling about the ling abo the same sweets. The blossoms of the inga-tree, as before remarked, bring them in great the collector may shoot as fast as he can load the day long. Sometimes they are seen chasthe day long. Sometimes they are seen class-ing each other in sport with a rapidity of dight and intrices of path the eye is puzzled to follow. Aggin, circling round and round, they rise high in mid air, then dart off like light to some distant attraction. Perched pa-ora limb, they smooth their plomes, and seem to delight in thier darzzling hues, then starting off leisardy, day skim along, stop-ping capriciously to kiss the converting flow-es. Often they meet in mid air and fatiously fight, crests, and the feathers upon their thronts all erected and blazing, and altogether pictures of the most violent rage. Several times we have seen them battling with large times we have seen them batting with iarge black bees, who frequent the same flowers, and may be supposed often to interfere pro-vokingly. Like lightning our little *hercose* would come down, but the cost of shining mail would ward their furious stroks. Again and again would they remew the attack, until a gathetic because remediated and we forch the apathetic bee, once roused, had put forth powers that drove the invader from the field. A boy in the city several times brought us A boy in the oily several times torought up humming birds alive in & glass cage. He had brought them down while, standing motion-less in the sir, they rifled the flowers, by balls of clay blown from a hollowed tube.-Ed-ward's Voyage up the River Amazon.

CHILDLIKE .- I am glad the world is full o 

THE PRABLE VIOLETS -A broad river <sup>4</sup> But Byron was unable long to withstand <sup>4</sup> But Byron was unable long to withstand the sight, or perhaps heat, and by way of diss region, swam off to his yacht. <sup>4</sup> Writing to Mr. Moore, he says:-<sup>4</sup> The other day, at Via Remeie <sup>3</sup> <sup>4</sup> The other day, at Via Remeie <sup>3</sup>

into love; and, inparting to greatness its chief glory, the odor of humble goodness as cends above it, and is accepted as sweet in-cense by the Majesty of Heaven.—New Englund Offering.

MOSAIC GLASS FOR FLOORING .- Mr. Hewins of Hartford, Conn., has discovered a composition for making glass as suitable for marble floors, and also for making it of every variety of color. He makes plates of all sizes and shapes, and of any thickness. Mr. H. claims for this discovery the following advantages:

1st. The glass can be pressed into every possible shape, and every block will be of the une exact size The glass can be made of every varie 97

ty of color. 3d. The glass will not stain by the use of

the most powerful acids. 4th. The colors in this kind of glass will not diminish in beauty so long as the mate-rials last. ' oth. The flooring is much stronger and will

resist a much heavier blow than the best of machles; an artist in making a floor, having every variety of shape, with the utmost ex-actness in form and all the colors, has it in his actness in form and all the colors, has it in his power to make figures or patterns as his taste, may dictate. The material would make a beautiful hall floor to private dwellings, for church aisles and chancels.

This article has been examined by distin guished gentlemen, engaged in the manufac-ture of glass, and they express but one opim-ion in regard to it.—Scientific American.

A HINT, TO LADIES .- The Philadelphia

A Hixr, To LADES.—The Philadelphia Pennyivanian publishes, from the pen of a didy, the following remarks on dress: ••• Speaking of beauty, I wish people would dress pleasantly, benvolendly. I may a love-by girl to-day looking unlovely and anlovesblg, beenuse her muslin dress was tillly starched, to keep clean the longer. Wy laundress tries in vain to persuade are into the barbarous exotom. To my mind, a woinan should al-ways look as soft to the touch as a flower, and of the finest and softest material possible, ma-terial that will easily dispose into folds, fall-ing generality around her; and not by being liable to ruffle it very moment, compel her to stiff artitudes and atarched demensor, de-nying her all luxiny of louge and lolly why, my very works wolfs grow print and predess, were ito wears a dress which depended on four or potato for its propriety.".

in affliction so sweet as the sympathy of children; there is no music so ecchanding at the contanting and avery body that wants to use him.

THE LEE SHORE BY THOMAS HOOD. Sheet! and Haif! and Thunder! And ye Winds that rave,

And ye Winds that ra Till the sands thereunder Tinge the sollen wave-Winds, that like a Demon, Howl with horrid no

Round the toiling Seaman, In his tossing boat-From his humble dwelling. Whe

On the shingly shore, Where the billows swelling, Keep such holfow roar-From that weeping Won / Seeking with her cries

Succor superhuman From the frowning skies-From the urthin pining

For his father's knee-From the lattice shining, Drive him out to sea !

Let broad leagues dissever Him from yonder foam; Oh God! fo think Man ever , Comes too near his Home!

TOUCHING INCIDENT .- The New] Or-A hovening includer of the here of the hovening of the here of the inductions the cause of her august. I he cost little creature continued to sob bitterly! andi at length she exclaimed: "My father and mother have been taken to Heaven, and I am left an orphan." There were three or more persons by at this time, and the feelingly elopersons by at this time, and the facility lec-quent words of the engaging little one bro't, teurs from every eye. The worthy gentle-man who first addressed her said a few kind words with a view of relievening her, and then said t<sup>4</sup> will be to you a kind father, and my wife (and ho man has a better ône) will greet you with a mother's smiles." He then took her by the hand and earried her to fin set-fence. This is an achievement, on the field, of merey, of which any good man should be proud.

A NAMELESS ANGEL,-For upwards of a year past, says the New Rork Express, a stranger lady has been in the habit of making a periodical visit to the Tombs, (City Prison,) atranger lady has been in the habit of making a periodical visit to the Tombs, (City Prison,) and Alms-house in this city, for the purpose of hunting up and providing employment for the more unfortunate of the women of these institutions. The Commissioner informs us that she has accomplished much good, and it is a singular fast that lie has never yet been able to ascertish her name. She is a middle-aged lady, and evidently of a good family.— We caught a glimpse of her countemance this morbing, and were deeply impressed with in Christian-like lovelines. its Christian-like loveliness

A CURIOUS FLOWER. - A singular phenom A CONTOUS FLOWER, A Singuist paction-coon, says a French paper, has shown itself in a green-house at Lyons. At the time when all the growbras of carnellias, roses, dahlas, &c., are puzzling themselves to get the blac color, the oily shude which nature has refus-ed to these kind of plants, chance, has thrown a hade of grapp blue much a scale of the ce to mese kind of plants, chance, has inform a shade of azaro blue upon the picaleof flow-ers produced by one single branch of a camel-ha root of the species ambricals rubbra. This plant belongs to M. Dagene. The interior petal of the flowers are of a deficite red, the superior are white, and both are united with blue. The flower thus unites three adddiblue. The

THE AFFECTIONS .- How beautiful are these

THE NEW CITE. Chicopes Telv states that the gigantic plan of the Com who have the control of the sewer cityle prime at Hodley Fails consemplase power for 56 large cotten mills, 68 of feet, 6 aroles high. No mills, 68 of pitched upon for the city. Harnpier Holyoke have been suggested. Telegr OUR PAPER

We have this week to announce to ders an accession of strength to our paper, and to the cause of Labor Reform, in the person of an additional Editor. One who has for years felt a profound interest in the principles of progressive Democracy-in the prin vancement of the industrial classes-in their nd. struggles to obtain tull and ample concessions strüggles to obtain till and ample concessions to their claims for a just system of distribution of the fruit of labor- and for a guaranty of the right to labor- and angle remueration in labor, and for reform in the hours of labor-for land to live upon- for an inalienable home to live in; and for a full enjoyment, on their part, of all, the comforts and refinements of literature, art and science, now brings his inliterature, and appre of experience in the cause of Labor Reform, to the Voice of Industry.— He has always been a laboring man himself, and knows what the demand for reform in that direction means. With the force which has been hitherto expended upon the Voice, has been 'hitherto' expended upon the Voice', and wich that which we expect our friends will contribute, we hope to make it, one of the most useful papers in New Eugland.— We have heard the fear incidentally express-ed, that the paper might be diverted from us present purpose, by passing under the man-fagement of those, who have been known as the advecates of a thorough Social Reorgani-tantion. We confess with conscious pride, shat we do see the end of all reform move-ments, to be a grand Social Reform, based upon principles of co-operation and universal ments, to be a grant Social Action, based upon principles of co-operation and universal justice; but not for that, do we wish to change the character of the Voice of Industry; on the contrary, it is that which makes us desirous contrary, it is that which makes us destrous to see it more powerful and effective in its very sphere, than it has hitherto been, or than we can hope to make it. We will only say to our friends in addition, hear us that you may judge, and "lend us your ears" that you may hear us well and truly.

PROTECTIVE UNIONS.

again call the attention of our readers to the articles in our paper upon. Protective Union Stores. They are exciting a great in-terest, not only among our immediate readers, but they are copied into several of the leadbut they are copied into several of the lead-ing papers in this country, with highly com-mendatory comments. Henceforth the aut-yet of Protective Unions is to attract more and more attention. They are one of the most significant indicitions of our times, as to the way in which the fide of popular feeling and intelligence is setting. It is clear to our minds that the great work now going forward, in all departments of industry and trade, is het of overainstation. But the great desiderthat of organization. But the great desider-atum is, that it proceed upon principles of justice. Some form of organization is inevit-able If we will not adopt the true, the false able) If we will not adopt the true, the laise will easie. Industry and trade are high in-dividual and incoherent like ascauge warfarm, where each one fights 'on his own hock.'-Do not laborers and capitalists organize pow-erful corporations in manufactures and com-merce? Is in not easy to see why componan-ies are more successful than individuals? Is tes are more successful than notividuals? Is it not because there is combination of Ialent, capital, effort? What would be the success of a party in ipolities, which should neglect all organization and combination, whilst every man in the ranks of the opposition was drill-ed into regular and compact action? It would be precisely what it is among the laboring classes now, who instead of acting in combi-

le precisely what is is among the laboring classes now, who instead of acting in dombi-nation and concert as capitalists do, atte doing all things blindly and confusedly. We look upon the Protective Upions as scarcely second to any movement helpic the workingnes. They the germs of a acomplete regeneration of trade; of so pelating it to in-dustry as that it shall become its band-maild, instead of being its ruthless spoliator at now, They are demonstrating to the workingmen now much real power they possess of work-ing good, not only to themselves, but to the country and the working y systematic combi-nation and co-operation. It would require but little effort to multiply these Unions to hun-dreds, with more of attention in the direction of systematic organization among the various Unions. We have reason for our startwints. During a recent tour through New York, we had often occasion to refore to the Protectivo Union in New England, which slways elist-red agreent curicatity to know what was their object, fair mode of organizing all their ave-cass.' In almost every place where while the these conversations, the inquiry was rigad, whether Unions in Western New York could not affent in western for a the industry was rigad, whether Unions in Western New York could not affent in account of store, for anoth atticles whether Unions in Mestern New York could not affient an exchange of whent, butter, cheese See, with Unions in Boston, for such articles of sommore as they new buy of retail mer-chants at large profits. There, ought to be plain practicel lactures anon the object of Protocitys Unions, in all the principal towns

Taking presentation is growing more burdeneous to its operation is growing more burdeneous to be operative useh succeeding year, at reads isould be sought, found and applied by those isould be sought, found and applied by those if rast put their own shoulders to the 'when's dood Lord deliver us." The art bat at plan is "on foot" to start an "of the 'gods" "will assist them." It is one great fault in the 'yorkinggen, others. I fear we shall stand in need of the bolk distilled patience of a huddred by the before we obtain a mojety of our rights. It is truly lamentable to swithing community in work with a will not even and will well be well and will be work with a will not deliver and will well be well for the 'gods' "will assist them." It one another, why should not we? before we obtain a mojety of our rights. It is truly lamentable to switness the apathy work with a will notedly and all will be were and how in a will not well be and the or neared the bore name the over named is truy tamentable to writes the apality work with a will nutcidly and all will be well. which persuades the working community in And if one or two plans like the above named regard to the many reforms "on foot" for succeed, others will follow in the track and their heneth. Speak to them of the present we shall have "joint stock" companies of evil effects and final results of the "wages regarence, Shoemakers, Tailors, and in fuct system of labor." They will invirtibly deplore the story of the the truth and deeply deplore the factory," one on "christian principles" esall mechanics. Then we shall see a " pattern misery occasioned by it; but will generally tablished and all the sons ad daughters of toil suppose we must make the best of it." That would be very well if there were no allerna-tive, but if there is a canker, let us try and find its curve.

suons" principles. I will give facts which toils, assemble in squade upon the sevent transpired not a thousand miles from 'Spin-, the hotels and gaze upon the porticos of decion' as they were given me. In a cer-tain 'establishment there are employed some them. <text><text><text><text><text>

and willages of Naw England during this oming winter. Their success has been ampro-ting winter. Their success has been ampro-proved and the whole system of transformation of the system of trans-ound be made to crystalize into this form on the system of transformation of the system of transformation of the index period by and the whole system of transformation of the system of transformation of the period by the system of transformation of the system of the system of the system of the system of transformation of the system of

I thigh that there is an antidote for each and every evil now afloat in society. For instance, winess the effect of the "Protective Junion" on trade, it acts like a blister—very drawing. The clongated visages of some of our grocers tells the story. By and by ill "copie to a knowledge of the truth" and join us ju the work of man's redemption from will "come to a knowledge of the truth" and confined to Pennsylvania, Arenue which, in join us in the work of man's redemption from lavery to a state of rate independence. But let us examine the present system, of preceding sunset, when the derks in the sev-holor and compare is with that done on 'joint' call departments, relaxed from their daily stock?" principles. I will give forts which to is, assemble in squade upon the precise.

will be long. I fear, before the virmes of this universal panaeae will be throughly icsied. An enterprising New Englander, Mr. Mosea Gopp, has recently opened an elegant suite of bath-rooms on the first floor of the theatre building in Louisiana Avenue, and has dis-played a degree of taste and liberality which the times would hardly seem to warrest. I have nowhere seen a similar establishment which excels it, and I doubtif there are many in the country that can equal it. If the second story of the same building Mr. Copp-has opened 'a magnificient bowling saloon with eix alloys, which he has also fittedup in a style of elegence arroly displayed in estab. with six alleys, which he has also filed up in a style of elegance rarely illiphiyed in estab-lishments of this kind. I am glad to witness the absence, from this saloon, of all these ob-jectionable features which too often render places of the kind haunts of dissipation, and the resort of loafers. Every thing approach-ing gambling is strictly prohibited, and the whole business of the place conducted with so

whole business of the place conducted with so great propriety that a purinain clergyman might spend an hoyr in bowling without any fear of bringing a stain upon "the cloth." "The ladies of the city are making extensive preparations for a ten party in behalf of the persecuted Mormons who are now encamped in the woods of lows. It will come off ou threadware maring.

prairies" who seemed to move in the light of fice. her own beauty. C. H. B. E her own beauty.

> e of the Voice Corresponden

Bostos, Oct. 37, 1847. My DEAR JAQUES: Old winter is among us with his army of occupation, and summer, mild, gentle, beautiful and generous summer, us with bis army of occupation, and summer, must give way, as this harghty old "Anglo Sacon" ruffing, swells and bluester, and reading was addressed by Mr. Knubuck, over the broad domain where so late she held sole sway. The stern Vandal tears from her, the beautiful dress of green and gold plusher, the beautiful dress of green and gold plusher. That is right. Working Men of East Boston, the scrown of fruits and flowers from her grash, and confident in his might, prepare grash, and confident in his might, prepare grash, and confident in his might, prepare the shroud of snow drift and ice fields for her interment. • Hitherto she has had only to contend with the skrown of the enemy, and though

• Hitherto she has had only to contend with we shall be haply to puoted intend. the skirmishers of the enemy, and though she would momentarily appear worstel, yet will meet at John McCoy's Rooms, Went-worth's Building, Morrimas st., (instead of had not the heart to fight, and returned ayorth's Building, Morrimas st., (instead of had not the heart to fight, and returned ayorth's Building, Morrimas st., (instead of had not the beart to fight, and returned ayorth's Building, Morrimas st., (instead of had not the beart to fight, and returned ayorth's Building, Morrimas st., (instead of had not the beart to fight, and returned ayorth's Building, Morrimas st., (instead of has a thrown in a northwester for a variant's evening. Let every member be present. All guard, and, soon will, put his icy seal on every interested in Social Reform are invited.

And what will summer do?--" Trusts in Providence and keeps her powder dty"---she preserves her soeds until the proper time of preserves her seeds until the proper time of minited into the mysteres of the set of the of the winter of our hearts, trusting that in the Providence of God there is to be a spring time of warmth, of life\_of progress, --when the seeds of truth shall quicken and grow in health and strength, until every nation of the earth shall sit beneath its branches.

Then no one above another, Shall proclaim his noble birth; But each one shall share his mother-Share his glorious mother Earth."

THE WATER-CURE. We are happy to call the attention of our readers to the Lowell Water-Core Establishment. The advertisement of it in another column hardly needs to be pointed out. We are sure every one 'will

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see and read it. We believe the Establishment to be every. way worthy of the patronage of all who have occasion to avail themselves of the water treatment. The facilties for Winter treatment

LIBERTY TICKET.

For Governor, SAMUEL E. SEWALL, of Malden. For Ll. Governor, JOHN M. BREWSTER, of Entstield. For Senators

For Senators, Orns PERTER, of Newlon, Davin Goonare, of Mariboro', Jawas T. Woonbury, of Acton, Jonas, Parcin, of Ashby, Uconor Micor, of Rending, Chickes Forskins, of Somerville. For Regresentatives, Herbert Bailey, William T. G. Pierce, Jonas S. Fletcher, Abraham K. Hood, Cyrus Latham, Joseph Bradahaw, Joseha M. Haldo,

The friends of Labor Reference will notice the names of several Zealous ndvocates of their movement, on the above ticker. Those are the men. Give them your votes,

LECTURES .- The Editors of this paper will LECTERES. — The Editors of this paper will hold themselves in readimess to lecture on La-bor Reform, Protective Unions and other Guarantee; and Co-operative Movements, The ladies of the city are making extensive preparations for a tea party in behalf of the presecuted Mormons who are now encamped in the woods of lows. It will come off Thoy and the second of lows are now encamped in the woods of lows. It will come off Thoy and the second of lows are now encamped workingmeir's wages for their dypenses, and fair the 3 desistant P. M. General hele of Capitol Hill. A bright galaxy of heauty from various sections of the Union reindered to have lectures in all the large towns and various sections of the Union reindered will be a set of the Editors, on the evening was an sweet "flower of the this subject, may be directed to the Voice Of-prairies" Who seemed to move in the list of the fact.

EAST BOSTON-PROTECTIVE UNION meeting preliminary to the drganization of a Division of the Protective Union, was held id East Boston last week. A communication on the subject which had been handed, us for

Ensys, -"Proof" of our outside was read, EBATA. ""Proof" of pur outsue was read, during our absence, by it person not fully in-nitiated into the mysteries of the "black art," and we notice several errors." We will call attention to only one. In the poem on Masic, on the first page, the sixth line should read as

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Married, in Gill, Mass., Oct. 21st by Rev. Mr, Mif fer, Geo'H., Wells, Esq., of Marietta, Ohio, to Miss Urania S. Richards of Gill.

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till next week, to make room for the proceed ings of the National Reform Convention.

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or humble position.

3d, Resolved, That Slavery is a crime against Humanity so outrageous as "to be hated needs but to be seen," and ought to be abolished immediately, and the question comes upon us with peculiar force at the present upon as with peculiar force at the present crisis, What is necessary to be done to abolish Slavery

4th. Resolved, That it is hereby suggested

to Slavery at the South we are likewise op-posed to oppression at the North, and we carnestly ask, especially of those opposed to

6th. Resolded, That the Freedom of the Public Lands,—the Limitation of the quanti-ye of Land that may hereafter be acquired by any individual in this State.—the Exemption of the Homesend From all distraint for future debt,—the restriction of the hours of daily labor to Ten upon Public XVork and of a Lf-en Law Soft the protection of productive la-borers,—and DIRECT TAXATION for all functioned warmages. are measures of sind Government expenses, are measures of vital importance to all classes of our citizens, esally to PRODUČERS, and as representatives and part of that blass we pledge our-selves to the support of such men for office as we believe favorable to the adoption of these measured measures.

7th. Resolved, That we have witnessed in The Activity of the winnesses in the conduct and character of Gerrit Sprith, of New York, one of Nature's nohlemen, an *hansel man*, and we commend his name to the next funderial Congress as worthy our suffrages for the office highest in the gift of the People.

ADDRESS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS NATION-AL REFORM CONVENTION, HELD AT BOSTON, OCTOBER 30, 1847

ALREPORT ON NET OF ALL AT DESTING ANTION OF ALREPORT DESTING ANTION OF ALLEPORT DESTING ANTION OF ALLE principles and organizing its Powers in such form as shall seem i most likely to effect the end for which it is established ;--That man-kind are more displayed to suffer while évils are sufferable than to right themselves by physicing off the oppressions and abolishing the forms of Government to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abolishing and surpations, pursuing invariably the same opliest extinces a tendency to subject the <u>Boo-</u> ple to any form of Despatian it is their Right and equally their duly to supplant such Gov-ernment and to provide row guidang far the. and equally their only to support see Gov-ermment and to provide new guards for their DETWEEN Stephen Measure's aves, on Central is, security, and happiness. Such has been our patient sufferance, and such is now the necessi-patient sufferance, and such is now the necessi-ty (that constrains us to endeavor to table) the sunal such addata in this city and the sum of the our mis-Representative system of Legislation.

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n fee upon the soil, d for his wife and little ones

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When the wanderer, no longer In sorrow forced to roam, Shall see around him spring and bloo The blessed things of Home:

When the poor and widowed mother Shall fit recompense obtain, or her days and nights of toiling, From the sordid man of gain:

When the brawny limbs of Labor, And the hard and horny hand, or their strivings, for their doings, Meet honor shall command:

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In silence, and endure, Shall receive, unsought, the earnest Ministrations of the pure:

When the master with his bondman For a price shall divide the soil, For a price shall divide the soil, -nd the slave, at last enfranchised, Shall go singing to his toll:

When the bloody trade of the soldier Shall lose its olden charm, And the sickle-hand be honored more Than the sword and the red right a

When tolerance and truthfulness Shall not be under ban, And the fiercest foe and deadliest Man knows, shall not be Man.

Man koove, shall not be Man-Ba firm, and he united, Ye who war against the wrong ! Though neglected, though deserted, In your purpose still be strong ! To the faith and hope that more ye In the chings ye dare and dor, Though the world rise up agaynst ye, Be resolute—be true !

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operation of property is well known to be one of their distinguishing teness, and is must in-flexibly aithered to. Norie of these co-pera-tions are now tess than thirty years old is mest of them are from forty to fifty. Each com-menced in poverty and privation, and cach had long since overcome all pecuniary difficul-ries by means of simple, straight-forward in dustry, rendered effective by their co-hepera-tive organization. All the members labor regularly and moderachy none excessively i and their buildings; estimated for a multi-mate by means of simple, straight-forward in dustry, rendered effective by their co-hepera-tive organization. All the members labor regularly and moderachy none excessively i and their buildings; estimative herits of artification and moderachy none excessively i and excellant buildings; estimative herits of a the position of the statistication of the dates: of all the physical conforts of life. These results of co-operative life are entirely byond dispute or eavil. Although the Shakers and their ways are disliked and rid-culde by the great majority of 'our journals and influential peoffs moded here wild deny that co-operation, in its economical majors, has in their case been entirely successition and a think their, worst enemises have caused in and a think their worst enemises have caused of providence. A more inoffestive, temperate, hones, tplianthropic sect I know not Mierer to look for.

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