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cases of Cholera and 16 deaths, as having occurred sin

Brooklyn Board of Health ... Farnay, June 2.

Hon. John W. Tissatts, late M. C. ditto in Ma-Mr. Tibbatts lately had a number of slaves left him by his father in-law, Gan. James Taylor, and promptly emancipated them.

The Christian Advocate and Journal, the Methodist organ in our City.) bas a Cincinnati correspondent who tells a blundering story of a former attempt to catablish a 'Fourier' concern

cially.-But what these "mechanics by profes sion, but Fourierit's at heart," have done that should subject them to such language we cannot understand. They do not seem to have stolen t their living without honestly working for it They have bought a few acres of land, paid for it, other people's. They appear to cherish a purpose and his proper standing in soriety." The idea of each man having "his proper standing in society" is rather alarming to some people-we have heard that, in that case some who now cut a wide swath would have just no standing at all-their feet couldn't touch the ground. Being hostile to capital punishment, we can't agree to that. Our clerical friend, we are sure, feels no uneasiness on that score; but what is he driving at ? He boasts that he neither knows nor cares "what other ed precisely on the same basis as their own. things these men are going to do;" and yet we

justifies his railing. -But they are certain to fail, he triumphantly assures us-to be 'scattered, confounded and dis appointed,' We fear he has them there. To give every man "his proper standing in society" is a mighty work, and it is no discredit to twenty or thirty poor mechanics to apprehend that it will prove too much for them. What then? Will their attempt be worth nothing? Oh no! The bare fact that they have had the courage and devotion to make it is worth a great deal-is a sign of progress-a Bow of Promise-a ground of cheer the clive leaf, whereby he " knew that the waters were abated from off the earth, so this cuterprise of a few Cincinnati iron-founders is precious in our eyes as a prophecy of what Labor will ere long cipation. But then the Divine Law, it seems, thirsts for money has doomed these mechanics to work for some master's profit rather than their own-wherefore their attempt to improve their condition is not ridiculous simply, but abourd and blasphemous." Rome was firmly resisted, Oudinot describes in We don't feel quite sure of that. It is just as much 'the Divine Law' across the Ohio that laboring men and women shall be bought and sold, driven and whipped, for the benefit of their masters; and we presume this writer could just as well pronounce any attempt to change that 'absurd and blasphemous -for a consideration. "If men cannot live and get along as God has arranged [in Charleston or New Orleans for instance] they may as well discharge Ellwood and give this man a job at detending the 'peculiar institution.' His deficiency in be witching Statistics would be made

up by his excess in Piety. -But, then, if the deplored 'catastrophe' of these poor mechanics managing to earn their own bread and eat it without sharing their earnings with employers, landfords, grocers, overseers, &c. should really happen, this gentleman "will bow to the humiliating task of reporting the details of you won't do. We know your set, and speak from abundant experience. If the enterprise should fuil, we shall hear from you in loud exulta tion; but let it succeed beyond dispute, and we can never coax you to name it again

The "Scraps" of the well-known Bosto ist, D. C. JOHNSTON, are for sale by C. S. Francis & Co. and John Wiley in this City. The admirers of Mr. Johnston's former caricatures will find that the wit and oddity to any of his previous productions.

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Things and Choughts in Carope.

formed, composed of two Whigs and one Loco. Britain, where the most bitter resistance of a We hear of Emancipation candidates in Madison. will be made, is to be under Republican Gove Garrard, Lewis, Fayette and several other Coun-ment in the next century.

Every struggle made by the old tyrannics

When I first arrived in Italy, the vast

respect for the government. The divided it, and talk of erecting a foundry upon it has night performed with great applause at the -with their own money, it seems, and not with Valle. Can all this before itten? Never! Should coos and bayonets replace the Pope on the throne that "each man shall have his proper ratio of land he will find its foundations, once deep as modern civilization, now so undermined that it falls with

But I cannot believe he will be replaced there France alone could consummate that crime, that or her cruelest, most infamous treason. The Elections in France will decide. In three or fou days we shall know whether the French nation at sarge be guilty or no-whether it be the will of the Nation to aid or strive to ruin a Government found-

I do not dare to trust that people. The peasan can't perceive that he has recited anything that is yet very ignorant. The suffering workman is rightened as he thinks of the punishments that ensued on the insurrections of May and June. The man of property is full of borror, at the broth erly scope of Socialism The aristocrat dreams the guillotine always when he hears speak the people. The influence of the Jesuits is st immense in France. Both in France and England the grossest falsehoods have been circulated with unwestied diligence about the state of things in Italy. An amusing specimen of what is still done a this line I find just now in a foreign journal where it save there are red flags on all the houses ing hope. As the dove, twice compelled to return of Rome, meaning to imply that the Romans are to the Ark, cheered the heart of Nosh at last by athirst for blood. Now, the fact is, that these flags are put up at the entrance of those streets where there is no barricale, as a signal to coachmen and corsemen that they can pass freely. There is one on the house where I am, in which is no person but not only attempt but accomplish for its own eman-myself who thirst for peace, and the padrone who

Meanwhile the French troops are encamped at a little distance from Rome. Some attempts at tair and equal treaty whom their desire to occupy ms dispatches as a readiness for submission. Hav ng tried in vain to gain this point, he has sent to by the turn the election takes. Meanwhile the French troops are much exposed to the Roman force where they are. Should the Austrians come up, what will they do ! raternize with them, after pretending and proclaiming that they came here as a check upon can get along in no other way." Calhoun & Co. their aggressions? Will they oppose them in decace of Rome with which they are at war!

Ab the way of falsehood, the way of treachery how dark-how full of pitfalls and traps! Heaven defend from it all who are not yet engaged therein! freedful than I had fancied it. True it tries men's souls, lays bare selfishness in undeniable what then? America would have acted honoraeformity. Here, it has produced much fruit of noble sentiment, noble act; but still it breeds vice, too, drunkeness, mental dissipation, tears the whole affair. No, Sir! that is exactly what asunder the tenderest ties, lavishes the productions giant influence there is kept up with the greatest of earth for which her starving poor stretch of their hands in vain, in the most unprofitable manner. And the ruin that ensues, how terrible. Let hose who have ever passed happy days in Rome Government, the Papal Camarilla would have crieve to hear that the beautiful plantations of respected us more, but not loved us less, for Villa Borghese-that chief delight and refreshment of citizens, foreigners, and little children, are laid as the precious souls to be saved ! Ah! here, in ow, as far as the obelisk. The fountain, singing deed, America might go straight forward with alone amid the fallen groves, cannot be seen and heard without tears; it seems like some innocent himself need not be anxious. That first best occai infant calling and crowing amid dead bodies on a sion has passed, and the unrecognized, unrecognizing

washed by the noble dames and dignitaries Rome, she has remained day and night since the wounded were first there, on the 30m of Apr ome money she produced at first by going brough Rome, accompanied by two other ladies eiled, to beg it. Afterward the voluntary con abutions were generous; among the rest, I so roud to say, the Americans in Rome gave \$250

critation and surprise occasioned here by the consition of Mr. Cass, the Envoy. It is most unbritanate that we should have an envoy here for ne first time, just to offend and disappoint the Ronana. When all the other embassadors are at Facts ours is in Rome, as if by his presence to iscountenance the Republican Government which e does not recognize. Mr. Cass, it seems, is lim ted by his instructions not to recognize the Gov cems to me the only dignified ground for our Gov rnment, the only legitimate ground for any Reubilcan Government, is to recognize for any naion the Government chosen by itself. The sal age had been correct here, and the proportion o otes to the whole population was much larger, it was said, by Americans here, than it is in our contry at the time of contested elections. It had lected an Assembly, that Assembly had appointd, to meet the exigencies of this time, the Triumirate. If any misrepresentations have induced america to believe, as France affects to have beleved, that so large a vote could have been obtained by moral intimidation, the present unanimity f the population in resisting such immense odds and the enthusiasm of their every expression in avor of the present Government, puts the matte seyond a doubt. The Re man people claims once ore to have a national existence. It declines arther seridom to an ecclesiastical court. I laims liberty of conscience, of action and hought. Should it fall from its present position, will not be from internal dissent, but from foreign

ther, is bound to recognize the present Government so long as it can sustain itself. This position s that to which we have a right : being such, it is o matter how it is viewed by others. But I dare assert it is the only respectable one for our coun

try, in the eyes of the Emperor of Russia himself. The first best occasion is past, when Mr. Case night, had be been empowered to act as Mr. Rush did in France, have morally strengthened the staggering Republic, which would have found on the basis of principle. Had it been in vain bly : as to his being compromised thereby with the Panal Government, that fear istille. Pope and Cardinals have great hopes from America; the are ; the number of Catholic writers in the United states, too, carefully counted. Had our Republi can Government sexnowledged this Republican nuch to be-deprecated impunity. Bishop Hughes

Two of the balls that struck St. Peter's have een sent to Pio IX by his children, who fin

till kept on imploring they would not come there eady; they have had the answer they deserved Now they crown their work by giving over Guer Martial. Truly the cup of shame brims over.

I have been out on the laggia to look over the ity. All sleeps with that peculiar air of serene najesty known to this city only .- This city that as grown, not out of the accessities of commerc or the luxuries of wealth, but first out of heroism hen out of faith. Swelling domes, roo's softly inted with yellow moss-what deep meaning

what deep repose, in your faintly seen outline! The young Moon climbs among clouds-th smiling Moon! can it be that thy full orb may look down on a smoking, smoldering Rome, and see er best blood run along the stones without one in the world to delend, one to aid-scarce one to cr out a tardy "Shame!" We will wait, whisper th nations, and see if they can bear it. Hack them well to see if they are brave. If they can d cithout us, we will help them. Is it thus ye would

be served in your turn ? Beware! tothschilds 50,000,000 silver roubles, which is equival ent in dollars to about thirty four millions and a half -Hereupon there is great speculation, and as usual grea mysteries are involved. It must be a ruse, say some ; it is to embarrass the market and keep the Republicans rom getting the money, say others; others regard it as in inexplicable wonder. How, they ask, can the Cast not long sgo, now want to borrow except for some deep and dark reason! All this is possible enough, but we urrest whether Nicholas has not gone into the marke as others do because he is short of funds. This may seem a rash conjecture, but perhaps it is not the less true. He is just now spending money pretty freely and as for his being so thus at home, they may believe it who have evidence to believe it ou.

C. M. CLAY.—Putal Renowire.—The following dispatch, which was sent to this city, to be telegraphed to Frankfort, to the mother of C. M. Clay, E.q. was singly turnished us for publication at a late hour last night.

inght:

Deas Madan Your son, C. M. Clay, was very dangerously standed at Fuxrown, a few hours since. If you would see him alive, come quickly. The wound is in the large. Yours truly. ROST H STONE.

We learn from a private source, that Mr Turner, the gentleman with whom Mr. Clay had the remointre which resulted so unhappily with him. was also much injured by a severe cut in the addomen. We know nothing farther of the melancholy circumstances attending this paiorial affair.

Since the above was in type gentlemen who have arrived here from Madison County, and who witnessed the conflict, state that Mr. Clay is dead, and that his adversary was not expected to recover.

versary was not expected to recover. |Lexington Observer and Reporter, 16th. The above is all the mail of yesterday afternoon crought us in regard to Mr Clay. It will be remem

bered that our latest accounts from Louisville represent that Turner is dead and Clay likely to survive his wound [Ed.Trib. and Cure, by S. Dickson, M. D. of London, edited by Dr. William Turner, will be issued in a tew days from

the press of Long & Brother. New Music .- We have just received from the ublishers, Mesers William Hall & Son, La Sonnambula Bouquet of Melodies. This collection comprises as rangements from the different Operas of Domizetti

There were two cases of Cholera at Rahwav. J during the past week, both of which proved fatal At Buffalo, on the 19th, there were six cases and four

and Markham " Datch." Englishmen, it appears were tormed "blooded critters." They suffere

res that could not be endured, to confor-

of the immigrants from the United Kingdom were exemplary loyalists, but that

"a Yankee schoolmaster, without either education of the state of the s

We goess there were no Yankee Schoolmasters Mr Moffat's mob, which, after being edified by an exhortation from the Upper Canada Chief Justice's nepnew, Heward, adjourned from the Place d'Armes, Montreal, to the Parliament Building, o a certain dark night in April last. The vaporing and meddling down there was not Yankee fashion but Blackwood will have it that the Jonathana

and Jededishs were out in "the thirty seven." Ambition, mounted between two saddle bage, upo

This man, Mackenzie, with Dr Bidweil, Dunombe, the Yankee Schoolmasters, the Mathodists, in Blackwood, only sought equal rights and laws n 1837; so we are told in the London Tymes, always till now quoted approvingly by the men who got up the manifesto; and if so, who caused the outbreak? We suppose that the Toronto Patriarche, who did the greater part of the burning of private property, tried Lount and Matthews for one offense and hanged them for another, in the teeth of 30,000 petitioners, neither Dutch nor Yankee, will say of the Times, this time, as Blackwood says of Lord Durbam, " Of course, he could not have properly understood what he was writing about "-p. 734. Lord Durbam took very little advice from the sycophants and parasites who had kept Colborne ignorant of the state of society, and made sport of Sir F. B. Head.

The old song says that "Mr. Orator Puff had two tones to his voice." So have Blackwood's Canadian Patriarchs. The Mayor of Toronto for 1849 told Lord Grey in their name to 1833, that Egg " Loyalty" was "casting about in her mind's eye for a new political state of existence." Some heads of departments had been cut off politically the week before. Now, that sort of " Loyalty" is sickened to the very death" with the old compresent a pocket pistol to the Governor's ear, with annexation, or a restoration of the best gifts of the Crown" in the columns of Colonists and Pa-

rance" and " nasal accent," may have offended the

should say a word in reply.

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series of Lord Baccii.
In the rout this historic pitch I shall not remonstrate
in my critic. His knowledge of Counte amounts to
ring heard that he lea. "French atheliat," two points
doubt of profound relevancy in a question of abstract
ence. But I mistase; he knows, moreover, that his
erry of she shall philosophy is that of George Sand and
Simon! To this there is only to say, that were Mr
miner's to be tested by the information of his cham
in, he would have deserved a much harsher criti
in than I had snydisposition to deal, or rather would
remerited no criticism at all. But no; the gentle
in seems a rollister, in commission as well as skill,
I I only wish Mr. Summer a worthier representative,
such case I should be happy to hear from either attory or principal; for in these things I am but a learner,
if have never purup for a lecturer.
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in conclusion. I would remark generally that my strictures were based not upon the book itself of Mr S which I have not seen, but only upon The Tribuse's abstract of it. This provise I took every occasion of reiterating from consideration to the author. His triend, however, after joining issue upon this ground, seems to quote ito however little purpose; more inan once from the original. As to the charge of discourtesy, I overlook it, as that desperate refuge of argumentative impotence, an appeal after exadem. For Mr S, in person I have nothing but respect and any expression hooking otherwise only alluded accordingly to a certain semishe and excessively accordingly disposition, which, though it be a small ritrue in a dandy, I hold to be a great vice in a philosopher. I even subscribe to the democratic entropy of his friend, and exho that he is a scholar and a genificual.

Accident.—A Ge man named Michael Freesh, anight scavenger, fell into the sink of house No. 110 Centre at and was a seriously injured that Dr. Jack to the gentility in such a connection, it is, like the where the Coroner will hold an inquest.

From Jamaica.—Rember A Clark, an efficient efficient of the distriction of the Ninth Ward, was riotently attacked with the

Kingston Morning Journal to the 26th uit. The only piece of local news we find is the following from the this morning. oursal of the 16th of May

We understand that as fits Lordship the Bishop was proceeding from his mountain residence to the Lodge, in Liguanes, on Saturday last. His Lordship's horse leil nearly 200 feet down a precipior, but was subsequently taken up without injury. His Lordship's fall, we are happy to say, was also arrested within a few feet of the surface of the road, by his clutching and clinging to the branch of a tree.

SHERIDAN KAOWERS, the veteran drame tist has issued a remarkable controversial work enti-led " The Rock of Rome: or, the Arch Heresy." Of he has done well. Though his whole reasoning has been anticipated, yet if has seldom been so eloquently and effectively placed before the reader. His book is calculated to have great influence on the popular understanding, and will no doubt be generally acceptable."

By ship Probus, from this port, June 19, for Califor-

Inauguration of President Sparks at Har-

sessor of Mr Everett in the Presidency of Harvard remore was attended by a large number of distriin the afternoon, but the pro resion for the Church did not start till long after. When they got into the

ode was sung, and at half past five came the inaugura

it Hervard Hall and a bit of a row occurred between fuced quiet. Word was passed along to open a past a brief space of time the outsiders who had tickets soon

Fatpay, June 22, 1849. CORRECTION -In the case of Wm. Norton as Nathaniel W. Roberts, in our report of the Court of Common Please is morning, a sight error occurred. The words "claim enied" should be omitted. The motion in this case was

THE WEATHER, AGAIN, -To-day is somewhat ore endurable than yesterday. The thermou

At Worcester the mercury stood at 90° in a cool ex-posure. At Hartford, Conn. the mercury went up to in the shade. At New Haven the weather was so awful yesterday that the Editor of the Register had n't At Lowell, Mass, 910. At Troy, N. Y. 969. At Roches ter, 940. At Springfield, 970 rishman died at Springfield on Tuesday from the effect kill Landing died on the same day from a stroke of the Sun. At Philadelphia yesterday the mercury stood at

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A man named Joseph Oakley, employed on a new building at No. 30 Oak at yes. terday, felt from the second story to the ground, the we hours after the occurrence in the Hospital, where he was taken. The Coroner will hold an inquest.

ATTEMPT AT SCICIDE -About 11 o'clock last night to his room for the last two weeks with the brain fever took advantage of the absence of his attendants and

FROM Jamaica - We have received files of the oer of the Ninth Ward, was violently attacked with the Cholers at a late hour last night and died about 9 o'clock