

Ourself—Our Patrons—Our Prospects. After many years of incessant toil and application, the projector of the Free Press, by the favor of the public, has had the pleasure of seeing the establishment grow to a state of maturity and permanency which he thinks no ordinary circumstances can affect.

It requires an unusual degree of perseverance, and much patience under disappointment. It is the object of every body's criticism, and its editor is expected to shape his course to suit every body's whim. If he attempt to please one party, he must of necessity displease the other, and he should aim to minister to the palate of both, he is pretty sure to gratify neither.

The object of the Albany Argus will be to trumpet at the South, that Mr. Van Buren has put down the abolitionists to save Virginia, when it is, and will be admitted that the surest way to promote their interest has been adopted, and the object is an entire deception.

The impression common to the people in the county of Oneida, is that the State of New York will, in two months, be a thoroughly organized Anti-Slavery State, ready for action.

After thirteen years' devotion to the common interests of the public and of the establishment, it may well be supposed that the Free Press is a favorite bantling, and an object of unceasing solicitude.

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GERRITT SMITH.

While the Convention was at Peterborough, Gerritt Smith addressed them in a speech of an hour and a half, in which he avowed that the principles of their Society were his principles.

William Jay, Esq. of Bedford, was chosen President of the New York Anti-Slavery Society. A large number of dollars subscribed on the spot. A pledge to furnish the Society with one hundred dollars, during the current year, was sent in by a laboring man, whose wages are a dollar per day.

The evening, before the mail closed, the types of the office of the Oneida Standard and Democrat were thrown into the street, in order to prevent their sending off an account of the proceedings.

From the Boston Transcript of the 26th ult. The Liberator was published as usual on Saturday. It appears to have been got up temporarily in the absence of Mr. Garrison, by Mr. C. C. Burleigh.

We shall take the liberty to correct two errors of his statement in the following paragraph. Mr. Burleigh says: "I saw Garrison between two men who held him and led him along, while the throng pressed on every side, as if eager to devour him alive."

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THE TURF.

KENDALL COURSE RACES.

First heat.—At the top of the drum the horses bounded off in beautiful style, Gimcrack leading. At the stretch on the back of the course Camisdel passed ahead for Ecarte.

Second heat.—The friends of Sally were now high in spirits and freely offered to back her three to one for the money, and no takers.

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LOUISVILLE RACES—OAKLAND FALL MEETING.

Monday, 29th September.—Sweepstakes, mile heats—subscription, \$50—\$100 given by the Association.

Friday, Oct. 2d.—3 mile heats—purse \$500. S. Burbridge's br. c. Tuckahoe, 3 y old, 1 1-1.

Saturday, Oct. 3d.—3 mile heats—purse \$500. S. Burbridge's br. c. Tuckahoe, 3 y old, 1 1-1.

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Thursday, Oct. 8th.—3 mile heats—purse \$500. S. Burbridge's br. c. Tuckahoe, 3 y old, 1 1-1.

Friday, Oct. 9th.—3 mile heats—purse \$500. S. Burbridge's br. c. Tuckahoe, 3 y old, 1 1-1.

Saturday, Oct. 10th.—3 mile heats—purse \$500. S. Burbridge's br. c. Tuckahoe, 3 y old, 1 1-1.

Sunday, Oct. 11th.—3 mile heats—purse \$500. S. Burbridge's br. c. Tuckahoe, 3 y old, 1 1-1.

TEXAS.

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Isaac Parker has just arrived from Texas, bringing the intelligence that Gen. Cos has landed near the mouth of the Brazos with 400 men.

They have hoisted a flag with the Constitution of 1824, inscribed on it, and two hundred freemen gathered around it, determined to stand or fall with it.

Dear Sir:—At your request I hand you a memorandum, that you may be informed of our situation.

Our war-cry is "Liberty or Death." Our principles are to support the Constitution, and down with the Usurper!!!

In relation to the quarrel between the settlers in Texas and the government of Mexico, and to the spirit and intentions avowed by numbers of our Southern citizens in reference to it, we find the following sound views expressed by the Baltimore Chronicle:

The citizens of the United States who have purchased lands and settled in Texas, having incurred the displeasure (whether justly or unjustly is not our business to determine) of the Mexican government, are now making appeal to the people of the U. States for men and arms to sustain them in the position they have voluntarily assumed.

There are daily desertions from the Carlists to this town. Yesterday morning 8 came over, and in the evening more. I saw two this morning, who assured me that the greater part of the Carlists, who have been forced to enter the ranks, are only anxious for an opportunity to return with safety to their homes.

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LATER FROM ENGLAND.

By the packet ship North America, Capt. Dixey, from Liverpool, the editors of the Journal of Commerce have received English papers to October 3d.

Money was for the moment scarce in London. Cotton declining. The general state of trade appears to be prosperous.

London Money Market, Wednesday, Sept. 30.—The scarcity of money, which continued this morning, pressed heavily upon the foreign market.

Despatches of the 23d ult. were received at the Foreign-office in Paris, on Tuesday, from M. de Rayneval, the French Ambassador in Madrid.

The excessive exertions of M. Mendizabal had injured his health, and he had not been able to apply himself with his accustomed energy and perseverance to the great object he had undertaken.

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The Van Buren... against an election... it the worst... though the... lawfully chosen... now mark the... the people fail to... see it, and the... The truth is... Mr. Van Buren... of the country... desiring to ex... election by the... than a Congress... avert the awful... and other p... the Representati... Let not the p... purpose by w... remember that... equal in trick... Baltimore Hum... utterly regard... straggling Ten... direct oppositi... The Equivoc... strength on the... cratic party,"... horse, and a c... want." If the... he might have... ple; but does... the opposition... if the... dictation of a... the same motive... actuates the... "horse," as i... stand no chance... favorite is the... not fear fifty... The more the... derstand you, Mr... They will disre... in the Honor of... appointed Conve... tors, who dist... which ought to... cratic assembly... An attempt w... to rob the Mer... The watchmen... the robbers, who... is an Englishm... Fremman... It is said that... portant advice... As soon as the... express was des... "It is currently... of the Navy has... no concealment... sent difficulties... a serious collis... and that countr... Harford T... Trustees of the... Thomas Ellice... day last by a... \$25,100, bein... ed, with inter... The court p... when eleven... the court adj... the 3d instan... in Baltimore... docket, when... the 23d instan... the Harford... A Movement... the Northern... have declared... Gen. Wm. H... cy, and pledg... It is surpris... of feeling and... of the people... subject of Inter... in the last... among the... believe a major... that region v... ation to the... Some, indeed... the improvem... predicted that... vantages of in... about a chang... has come, an... warmest enthu... Southern con... the subject; an... being confined... they are exte... Mississippi... our change... hearts of the... of internal in... reasonable gro... loved old Con... her rank am... Union. The... for while, the... solate, will be... and daughters... scribe to the... attractive and... "Far West,"... still "There is... A striking... Immortality... the butterfly... the poetical... of the people... a type of be... believed it the... the soul. The... touching; an... up the same... belief that the... transformation... in the human... one step in the... The Maryl... honor of the... in Baltimore... Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

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CHARLESTOWN. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1835. Our Patrons—Our Prospects. Our years of incessant toil and...

The Van Buren presses are labouring incessantly to create a prejudice in the public mind against an election of President by the House of Representatives. They affect to consider it the worst possible evil, and treat the subject as though the representatives of the people, lawfully chosen, were a set of unprincipled scoundrels, ready to cheat those who have confided in them.

[Communicated for the Free Press.] ABOLITION. The votes of the Winchester Presbytery on the subject of immediate and universal abolition. The committee appointed to draft a preamble and resolutions expressing the views of the Presbytery of Winchester, on the present subject of immediate abolition, respectfully submit the following:

A Sign in Virginia.—Col. John Parrott has been elected to the Senate for the Western District of Marshall, Brooke, &c., in place of the late Col. McCoy, a Jacksonite. Col. P. is a staunch Whig, so that the Whigs thus gain two votes in the Senate of Virginia.—[Ball. Pat.]

NOTICES. The Rev. Episcopalian, Tustin, will preach in Charlestown on Sunday next, at which time the Communion will be administered—preparatory exercises on Friday night and Saturday previous. The assistance of the Rev. Mr. Woodbridge is expected.

E. NOYES, DENTAL SURGEON, FROM BALTIMORE. I have on his last visit to Jefferson county, for the season, to remain a short time, and presumes that those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to have their teeth inserted, either by plates on the gold root or by gold plate with ligatures, are so ready to avail themselves of it, that he will be obliged to put on gold plate, from one to entire sets, to be worn with pleasure and convenience.

DENTISTRY. DR. YATES HAS prepared himself for the practice of DENTISTRY, and will attend to calls in that department, when they do not interfere with his regular professional duties. Charlestown, Oct. 29, 1835.—31.

Prime Jefferson Land FOR SALE.—ALSO, SLAVES, STOCK, &c. THE subscriber, acting executor of Sam'l Howard, deceased, will sell at auction, on Friday the 11th day of December next, at the house at which Mrs. Elizabeth Howard now resides, in Jefferson county, the

