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I mock, in the market of men, All day, when the skics are aglow, echo the cutburst of laughter-again I mimis the meaning of wo.

I chirp with the sourolling lark-I sob with the shuddering owi; and the prairie wolf lease through t to hark The repeat of his harrowing howl.

At night, when the lamb is a fold, And the wing of the wron is at real a the tide of the mconbeaming, misty I pour all the tide of my broast.

The Nightingshe sings, over sea-The Nightingshe sings, over sea-The Kore is hor lover, they tell; ask not a rose-bud to listica to me, Nor illy in lovelast dall. I sing to the spirits that sob The chankers where kindisat Bloop binding her ball on on the bosoms that And scaling the cyo-lids that weep.

The tide of the dewy moonbeams Drifts onward the tone of the bird; sing to the ear of their earliest dream A song that the Sun never heard!

I sing to the solemn-wyod Stars, That cang in the morning of Time h! blossed he Night, when ne world-h Their ceaselees celestial chime'

Their occaseless celestial chime' I sing, to the ear of my God, A tone taught to Edon's young air, then angols first winded o'er Paralles ood The pathes of penitent prayer ! There heaves not a cralle-rocked heart, But founds its tenderest string ' herver these be-wherever theu art-Oh, list' to thy soul I sing !

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tly away, and left him alone with MINNIE MURTLE.

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⁶¹ He's the first case of the kind,²⁷ replied Mr. Duponceau. ⁶² Well,²⁹ said the young man, "if there is to be any difficulty about it, we had bettor give you a fee to attend to the business." The fee was given, and then Mr. Duponceau observed— Dh! 1 think I know now what you mean. mean that your father made a will and Yes, yes! that must be it! that must be

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a advance. BELL SMITH.—A sixth letter appears in this cells E.r.g. from Bell Smith. Her letters are miquo, and will give the reader as clear an sight into Parisain life as if he were on the colo looking at it with his own eyes.

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KOSZTA arrived at Boston a few days since, and was warmly received by his friends, with-out any public demonstration, of course.

JOHN MITCHEL, the Irish patriot, arrived in the Promotheus, on the 29th ult., from Califor-nia. His Irish friends were out in fall force to do him honor.

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THE ERA AND ITS OUTEMPORARIES. We fully apprecise the importance of the State papers devoid to the answer of Treadom, and would do nothing to injure their interest. They are essential to State organization, and to intelligent consert of aotion among our friends. Again and again have we insisted upon the duty of giving them a vigorous exp-port, and at no time have we magnified the Era at their express. That the establishment and extended dreaduation of the state of the interfored with them, but rather subserved thair interests, is proved by the fast that eince its commencement in the District, there has been an unprecodented multiplication of kindred mp.

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Have two, in prevention of the problem of the prob be permuted, with the approbation of the voters therin, to lary a reasonable tax in aid of ommon schools. He also recommends that the Jackges of the Supreme Court, Chancellers, Atterney General, &e., be elected by the people. In regard, to the example of alares from sais by execution, ho mays: "The Code wery properly provides that share obliden of lender years shall, at judicial and some other schools are been were also be bent, Prinz and 2 ar-source y cause we be seening Post, Dencorris and Anti-Neuvery, each fra-nished at \$1 a year, while the Era is \$2 a year, or \$1.0 to to this. Competition of this kind it is hard to contend against, especially in com-munities Dencementio or While in their party sympathics. Had we put down the Era to the same price, we might have contrived to keep its head above water, but where would have been the "local Anti-Shavery press?" How could it have withstood this underbidding pro-cess?

habits to act its part afterwords." He forther dealeres the question of exampl-ing alares from execution, as a question of ex-polinony merely. "Our interest in alsway," he says, "cannot be regarded in all respects simi-lar to that we enjoy in mere bases or inani-mate chattels," and "no enanctment of each political importance should be passed without an assurance that popular opinion will sustain it, lest, by reaction, injurious consequences may result."

The Mercage is moderate in its tone, and pays a decent respect to the injunctions of the Baltimore platform, respecting the agitation of the Slavery question.

The following account of the capture of the oity of Shanghai was written by an intelligent American, long resident there, to his friend in New York, who furnished it to the *Commercial Advertiser* for publication :

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wonderful people. The Chinese are a THE MATE OF THE AMERICAN SCHOONER FURTY, commanded by Capitale Globan, who who was so villy trackel by the Dotch Anthor-tikes in Batavia, is in prison at the same place, on charges that have been proved unfounded by the courts of that country. A correspond-ent of the Transaction at the time of his sei or all contributions allow you are contributed an American reader was serving on board an American reader when he was arrested, and was in fact "doubtisked" under our stars and stripes, Mr. Maccy, 'even if no "political capital" is to be made out of it, ought to look into the case, and if he is an jackly imprisoned, demand his release. There will be little indocement for foreigners to entities in our naval or meroantile service, if they are to be regarded as outcasts from its protection.

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OBITUARY.

BLACKLENGE, daughter of Mr. Mary Chalfant, of Guernsey ife of Dr. T. G. Blackledge, do-on Friday, the 28th of October, e o'clock in the morning, aged e o'clock in the morning, aged Mrs. HANNAH BLA Basil and Mrs. Mau county, Obio, wife of parted this life on Fr at half past one o'ne forty.two

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