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The following beautiful lines have been sent us by Mr. Philip Ritz, of Corvallis, for She deserves to have her fair brow wreathed with a garland of Oregon wild flowers, (the tribute to the

"Calm and pleasant valley Where the wild Willamette flows."

LINES.

Written by Lyon JANE Pleason, of Pa , on receiving some Flowers from her friend Philip Ritz, in Oregon.

In the calm an l pleasant valley Where the wild Williamette flows On towards the calm Pae'fie, Making music as it goes, While the sweet birds join the chorus From green dell and lofty bough, And the guardian mountains listen With the snow-wreaths on their brow. Where the clear, mild summer lingers, Loth to leave the glorious scene ; Aul the winter passes lightly O'er the never fa ling green ; Where no cloud or dark'ning vapor Blots heaven's blue for half the year : Where the sun goes forth rejuleing, An I the moon walks pure an I clear ; Where the spirit of adventure, Ever pressing to the West, Hath attained its ultimatum, And sits calmly down to rest ; In this hand of gold and sunshine, Where the brave, free spirits come, There are hearts that inly languish For a far-off Eastern home --For the home where, drooping, linger Early friends, the trie I, the true, Who have known the n, and have loved them, As note else enn ever do. From a heart thus beaneward turning From that fur-off glorinus land, From a soal with friendship glowing



OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1855.

SPEECH of Hon. LEWIS C. LEVIN. Of Philadelphia At the Great American Meeting in New York City. June 18th.

Mr. Luvryanid :--All that I see, all that I hear, all that I

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feel, assures me that our country stands in the circumstances of a crisis-vast, rapid, and decisive; a crisis that shall decide whether Americans are to be forever the sport of foreign tyrants and trampled in the dust, or whether our country shall perform ber mission-whether the thrones of kings crashed beneath the chariot wheels of triumphant millions. America, or embodied liberty, like a second Sampson, is bursting the withes that bind her mighty limbs, and her deliverance will prove the precursor of human freedom. The spirit that actuates you is the spirit that actuated your fathers publication. The writer, Mrs. Lypta JANE when they threw the ten overbeard at Bos-PIERSON, is not wholly unknown to fame. ton harbor-the spirit that made a festival of the fourth day of July, and consecrated an humble tomb, at Mount Vernon, in Virginia. (Applause.) This same spirit assemloveliest coronet we can think of,) for her bled the patriots of thirty-one States in the city of Philadelphia last week. It was essontially and emphatically 'a national council, and presented a national platform-a platform in strict accordance with the spirit and letter of the Constitution, wherein private interest and public weal are so nicely and equitably conjoined that all its pervading and irresistible moral influence will be exercised and implicitly obbyed through our whole vast empire, without creating any pressure on one particular part-like the suparineumbent weight of the atmosphere, whose pressure, though powerful, yet from its well-a ljusted equipoise, becomes as light and buoyant as the film of the gossamerrecognizing no North, no South, no East, no West ; but each man in his own particular State feeling with his brothers that they are all children of the same great family, looking up to the same Common Father for support, and their hearts overflowing with those precious, gushing, amalgamating American sympathies that shall forever sanctify them. (Applause.) What brothers did we live to

the old line, you of '44. who watched the cradle of Sam in his infancy. (Cheers.) A Voice-I did, and I was taken prison-Mr LEVIN-You of the old line of '44

watched over his cradle dangers, and we felt a genuine American pride as we gazed on his noble form and his eagle glance. The sympathetic American throb; they determined to distigure the symmetry of his man. ing to the furthermost part of the South. and we admire the Power that can lend ly form, to blacken his white American face, beauty to the seeming elements of destructo abduct him as a fugitive slave, transferring him to Cleveland, Ohio, there to re-christen tion and enable us to mingle a cup of the him by Bishop Hughes, and change his glo- richest pleasure over the rememberance of

it merely as a subject of agitation ; they would destroy every noble association, every pure and generous American feeling ; they

would be no Arrarat for the ark of liberty here is the testimony : to rest upon. (Immense applause.) The American party stands upon its American platform, and there it will stand for ever. It will cling to the confederacy while there is a plank left, on which it can stand and dying grasp with which the lorn mariner hugs the plank that buoys him up from the very jaws of death; and you too, my brothers, you, of the old guard, you will cling to it if you would preserve a land independent, and undismayed :- cling to it, if you would preserve the honor of ancient days, or the splendor of promised greatness: -eling to it, if you would transmit to your children's children, the freedom to which you were born. (Applause.) Our oppo-nents in Philadelphia were not even in favor of half measures, when a nation looked for whole ones. They were for doing nothing at Philadelphia-feading the party like a lamb to Cleveland, to receive the Seward stamp upon its front. But, thank God, the conspirators have been foiled, the plot has failed, and our party stands firmly by the constitution, its league firmly knit, and the hearts of its members devoted and true. We have lost none but 'auxiliaries, if that term be not too strong to overrate their zeal. They surely overlooked, in their impious arrogance, the sublime truth that when God sends blessings to man. he also sends angels to protect them. What the flaming sword of the angel of Paradise was to our first parents, the freedom of the press is to the generation that gathered from the reformation of Luther the immortal principles embodied in the Rights of Man. You, ye men of '44, have seen the American flag trampled in the dust, and American freemen shot down in cold blood, in defence of their behold in the city of Philadelphia f You of dearest rights. Though noble Kensington and glorious old Southwark were drenched, they were fertilized by pure American blood. Did we despair? No! We clung the faster to our belief, as the mountaineer on the lone hill side grasps the heather the tighter the more fiercely the storm .rages. And we will not abondon it now that the sun has at last broken from behind the cloud. representatives of other States, alas, felt no We gaze upon the bow resting one glorious extremity upon the North, the other reach

For the Argun. KALAPOOYA, June 21, 1855. To the Editor of the Oregon Statesman . would crowd the scatfold with all of genius Sin-In a late number of your paper you and of virtue; they would heap the ridicule asserted that I was in the Cayase country from his place in the Senate, and Summers 1. The country demands that the direction of virtue; they would heap the ridicule asserted that I was in the Cayase country through the service presses devoted to his of earth and the blasphemy of hell upon with Dr. Dart, and assisted him in making the prophecies of our patriots ; but oh : let his treaty with the Cayuse and Nez Porces them not do it, in the name of union or of Indians. This statement, sir, is not true. liberty, for in that deluge of blood there It is a falsehood, and I can prove it, and where in the North, that the "popular sov- and justice cherished by every Taus ploneer.

raise its voice : it will ding to it with that at any time during the year 1851, nor has he been dving graap with which the lorn mariner east of the Dalls since we came down in 1>48, to the best of my recollection. I have more distinct recollection of 1851 from

the fact that in January of that year my mother died, and, I believe, in the March following my father was taken sick, and continued feeble till the camp-meeting in this place, which was first of July, after which, in company with Gen. Preston and Mr. Coe, he went south, I believe to the Umpqua. ELIZA WARREN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of June, 1855. DAVID D. GRAY, J. P. We, the undersigned, citizens of L un county and neighbors of the Rev. H. H. Spalding, certify that to the best of our recollection and belief the above statements by Mrs. Warren are literally cor-Witness our hands, reet.

JOSTAN OSBORN, WILSON BLAIN, JOSIAH OSDOR W. F. TEMPLETON, W. R. KINK, E. L. WALTERS, JOHN MCKINNEY. ALEX KINK. N. D. JACK,

Now, Mr. Bush, if you are a man of hontruth, set aside the above testimony and forever! prove that I was in the Cayuse country with Dr. Dart. If you can not do it you have what that step is.

In the same article you committed another mistake, which I call upon you to prove or take back, simply because it is not true. This statement I call upon you to make good. I can prove, sir, that it is false,

Now for the principle which you have you commit any more of your "Oregon Ritual" of "Wigwam No. 3" to light, to wait till your legislature meets next December. Then, without doubt, the nail can be driven home-n law passed that whosoever walk, without first obtaining a written permission from the Right Rev. Arch Bishont Fortunes of Santa Anna. Grand Judge Advocate of the Royal Order

Mr. Douglas and Bausas. Mr. Douglas, pending the passage of the Mr. Douglas, pending the passage of the infamous Kansas Nebraska bill, assured the and Nullifiers 1. The country demands that through the servile presses devoted to his tion of public aflairs-who will impress and service, that Kansas would come into the enforce justice and law. There is virtually Union a Free State. We were told, every- no law in Kansas, and the sense of honor and property, save in the sense of honor

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here is the testimony : Personally appeared before me this 19th day of June, 1855, Mrs. Eliza Warren, of Kalapooya, and testified that II. H. Spalding, of Kalapooya, and testified that II. Berling of 18517. Ans. My father was not in the Cayuse country Ans. My father was not in the Cayuse country famous ensetment-armed to the teeth with | TY !" the murderous weapons of frontier fashion, inflamed with whiskey, and infuriated with

wisdom and courage of our Fathers had

but one step left. And you have been too to his home, among the sturdy free laborers that he should proceed by sea to San Juan der Sur, and long in this land of Bibles for me to tell you of this free State. He comes at an opportune moment. Public curiosity is aroused You stated that the Rev. Messrs. have just recorded; public indignation is day's march from Rivas. It had been represented Griffin and Campbell were co-operating with stirred up anew as the incidents in the grand to him that the force there was very small. There me to secure the election of Gov. Gaines. plot are successively developed, and his constituents demand an explanation. Dare he

leaked out here. I would advise you before this march of barbarism is due ? Dare he icans. They retreated, fighting to the last, along ed, and an election won by means, comof the nations and tongues and peoples of the present Emperor of the French, was the took possession. This prize was just in the nick of Oregon shall presume to act, speak, or think very perfection of political fairness and just time, and greatly raised the spirits of his company. in his going out or coming in, in his buying or selling, in his private chamber or public the Kansas election .- Chicago Journal.

of the Illustrious Emperors of Oregon, shall tion to Dr. Victor Roll Giller, Surgeon in comalejo, and thence penetrate to Leon, the capital, be guilty of a crime, and for the first offense mand of the Mexican Marine. This gentleman where his friend Castillon was strongly fortified shall be tarred and feathered, and for the arrived from San Blas in the Hamburg Steamer with 2500 men. Walker says his men did great second shall receive the "hemp" in henor of Emilie. His position in the Mexican army bringexecution with their Sharp's rifles, and t ing him into close connection with the highest offi- 100 of the enemy were killed. Each man was armcials of State, enabled him to ascertain, with con- ed with a Sharp's rifle, loading at the breech, two siderable accuracy, the state of political affairs at Colt's large size revolvers, and a bowie knife. Not the latest dates. The Doctor left Tepic for San even their courage could have saved so sn all a band Blas, and sailed at once for this city in the above from annihilation had it not been for the superiority steamer, touching at Mazathan. It appears that of their arms. Each man carried thirteen shots, he has received a letter from Gen. Vanslinden, with a rifle that could be fired ten or fifteen times Inspector Jeneral de Medico de Cuerpo Militar, a minute, while the Nicaraguans had probably to the effect that Santa Anna's race is about fin- nothing more than the old Tower muskets. Boska ished in Mexico. Defeated on all sides, his only admits a loss of 60 men. Should Walker succoed object is now to reach Mexico by the nearest road, in joining Castillon, the latter would have a force least attempt to do so, it will do to use such and get as far as possible from the scene of his of about 2600 men, that might defy all attempts of language ; but until then, I pronounce the military disgraces. Gen. Blanco, Governor of Te- the opposite faction to dislodge hum. above the language of a dark-hearted cow- pie, had received despatches from Santa Anna, The above particulars we gather from the Santa ard, who instructes in the dark behind the which he had shown to the Doctor, who is in the Francisco Herald.

The Outrage on the Press in Missouri_the Newspaper Article that Caused It. The Argus, of the 14th iust., published at Weston, Mo., gives the following extract from the Parksville Luminary, the paper which was subsequently mobbed and destroyed. This quotation seems to have caused the outrageous proceedings, which are matters of history :

"THE ELECTION IN KANSAS .- "We have occupied conservative and national ground, promptly opposing the measures and mon who have brought on this crisis. Will the President meet it | Surcly he cannot long-

creignty" doctrine was the language of This MAY save the country from bloodshed, bers of which may legalize Slavery by pos. ed are going to the Governor swearing that itive enactment, within the borders of that if he does not give a certificate of election fair land,—and what is the result ? The ear to ear !!' Is the flag of our country to trained cohorts of the slave power under the be no longer a protection !-- or are individhead of one of Mr. Douglas' chief support- uals or companies of men to declare Wa ers-Atchison, who divides with the Little WILL ! and it MUST be so, without regard to Giant the honors of the paternity of the in-braska bill meant by SQUATER SOUTHERS.

News from the Fillibuster Walker.

Several weeks since Walker sailed from San hate of free institutions-have trampled law Francisco with about sixty men to join the Liboral and justice under foot ; and, this day, the party in the civil war in Nicaragias, having been black banner-the emblem of a damnable promised by Castellon, the leader of the Liberals in despotism -- floats over the land that the that country, a grant of 52,000 acres of any of the unclaimed lands lying in Nicaragua, in the event of or, or have any claim to the principles of conscerated to Freedom, as they supposed, sage of 35 days, and after some negotiations with success. Walker arrived at Realejo after a pasthe revolutionist leaders, who are in possession of Mr. Douglas is on his way to Chicago- the northern portion of the republic, it was agreed to his home, among the sturdy free laborers that he should proceed by sea to San Juan del Sur, hold a position there until Munoz, a revolutionist leader, could join him with a large force by land. to the highest pitch to know how far he has Walker, with about 150 native troops added to his been an accomplice in the result that we 60 Americans, landed at a small roadstead about a were, however, some 700 well appointed troops under the command of Gen. Boska, who, falling upon Walker's little phalanx, first put to flight the give it ? Dare he avow that to his act alone 150 native auxiliaries, and then routed the Amersay that, to forward his cause, to carry out the banks of Lake Nicaragua. Their retreat was his views, law and order have been subvert- so orderly that they were not followed up by the enemy, and arrived at San Juan, where they found the schooner San Jose, a government vessel, full pared with which, the balloting that elected of arms, ammunition, stores, &c., of which Walker eral more wounded. The names of the killed are, Achilles Kewen, George Cole, George Leonard, Charles Brogan, Frank Cole, and B.F.Williamson.

It was the intention of Walker to return to Re-We yesterday had the pleasure of an introduc-

And enclosed are flowers, that blossom In that valley, for away, Pale but profees in their beauty

Committies missive to me hand?

As if gathere | yesterday, Mere is one as frais of to soure. Of such pure othereal blue, One might fancy it a spansle Of the sky discolved in dewi-An I these balls, pure white and purple, Wrapped in leaves of smin sheen, On their suiks thick piled with velvet, Have a meek, rich, quaky mica. This small rose, how very perfect It remains h in its bloom, With its wreath of crimson beauty, An i its treasures of perfomo. Oh, geatle angel wandercre, Of inestimable worth---In your fair and fragile beauty Ye have circled half the earth : And ye whisper to my spirit As I lay ye on my breast, Of the friend who sent ye hither, From the Eden of the West; And I deem ve emblematie .---That the incease of your breath Is an earnest of the home love That is fragrant even in death ; And your tints by sunlight painted, Long ago and far away, Like bright mem'ries of life's merning On the exiled heart that stay.

Presidency of Liberia.

to have taken place on 1st inst. President of his Holiness. Roberts has declined a re-election. Edward J. Roye and Stephen A. Benson were the opposing candidates. Roye, some ten determined to carry out his pious intentions? years ago, was a barber at Terre Haute, Ind- It is the banner of disunion-black, blastsana, and on emigrating to Liberia became ing, and bloody ! There is no midway path of American hearts. a successful merchant at Monrovia. He has for them ; they have struck out the Ameribeen a member and speaker of the House can sentiment, and made the issue slavery of Representatives of that Republic, was which the enemies of the Republic stand. a candidate two years ago for the Presidency They ask the restoration of the Missouri against President Roberts, and is now Compromise, in order to secure material for editing and publishing a paper in that agitation, as a means of mounting into powcountry. He is said to be a pure African-Will any constitutional lawyer deny that the Benson emigrated to Liberia when a child, Missouri Compromise was an infraction of He is the principal merchant at Bassa Cove: the Constitution ? Can any practical good has filled the office of Judge of one of the result from its restoration ? Can these demhighest Courts of Liberia, and is now Vice- agogues be sincere in their proposition to Joseph's Bay, on the Florida coast. President of the Republic. He is representible to create a new slave State in Southern ted as a man of talent, and of great popu- California? And would California conlarity. .

order.

(Applause.) But, fellow Americans, the Should other storms await us, we are preplot has failed. The web was woven with pared to meet them, assured that in the all the noiscless dexterity of the spider, but discharge of duty there is happiness, even its meshes proved as weak; the conspirators in the sternest trials. And now, my brothwere caught in the act, and we hold them up ets' as one of the old guard of '44, I have a word or two to say in reference to myself. to public scorn and execution. Sam, our own glorious Sam, instead of being disfig. I know you will laugh at the point ; and I ured, or having his complexion changed, intend to join in it myself. Long before a now stands boldly upon an American plat- single ward association was formed in form, like a grant refreshed by sleep, with Philadelphia, I took the stand in favor of the principles for which you are contending. the stars and strip-s floating ofer him. A Voice-What about Shiffler, the mar- My pen and my voice; my pen and my voice, my energy and my zeal were devoted

tyr of popery ? Mr. Luvin-He fell as Americans are

to our glorious and godlike cause. Nay, I ever ready to fall, in defense of their rights, bad the privilege, the glorious privilege, of standing solitary and alone on the floor of If you wish to trace to their original source the causes that have threatened American Congress, in defence of your rights. (Proinstitutions, you will find them in the Pope's longed applause.) I ask no reward, but Encyclical letter of 1840, against slavery, the glory of toiling in a cause which has not in Spain, Portugal, or Italy, but slavery been the dream of my youth, the hope of in the United States ! In 1840 that missive my manhood, and is now about to be the was sent, and in 1843 it was followed up by reality of my matured years. The "Old Daniel O'Connell's celebrated letter to the Guard" in Pennsylvania feel that, as an old Repealers of Cincinnati, in which he told soldier my claims are inferior to no man's them that where they had the elective fran. in Philadelphia. Like one or two whom I chise, to cast their votes in such a way as to might name in that city, I have received carry out the pious intentions of his Holi- letters from friends in three States, and ness the Pope. As subjects of the Pope, and from two editors, asking to run up my they were directed to advocate Irish repeal, name-but I here assure you that under no [we mislaid the manuscript when it first made, and about 800 dispatched at once, which and, as pious members of the Church, to op-pose slavery. Then it was that Seward, date for the Presidency of the United date for the Presidency of the United the writer, and not because we think the state with the writer, and not because we think the state with the state of th over-estimating the abolition vote of the States. (Laughter and prolonged cheers.) United States, and supposing that by com- Pennsylvania, noble old Pennsylvania will United States, and supposing that by com- I consylvania, noble of Tennsylvania with bining with it the Irish Catholic vote he plant herself upon the the American plat. way of convincing a single person in Or- Gen. Blanco's staff, and one of the warnest adhe- that they will maintain their rights and remight gain an ascendency, forgot the claims The Presidential election in Liberia was of his native land, and knelt to the emissary her to have saved and perpetuated the Union. by the Corvallis Statesman. The great ma- His Highness could not remain at the head of af-There she stands, and there she will re-

The result is before the world. What is main, in her pride of strength. Her sister the banner now raised in Cleveland, Ohio, States appreciate her position and her power, and both will be exerted for the public weal. by the emissaries of the Pope, who are still or no slavery. This is the platform on seems to be a rich prize. The Mobile Register says that she had on board 3000 rifles, 1800 Colt's plete, with balls and cartridge ; 1000 tents, &c. and supposed to have been loaded with similar combustibles, escaped. The seizure was made in St. restore it, when the inevitable result would darling of his mother. "This little fellow," sent to this ? Is not the Senate of the said Themistocles, "is the sovereign of all United States so organized that it would Greece." "How so I" said a friend. "Why, and casting out devils."

0.7 In 1852, there were but 1200 miles of telegraph in France; at the end of the year, 8000 miles will be in good working order. me, I govern the Athenians, and the Athen-

Until some such law is passed, although

a Yankee preacher, I shall continue to think as I please, and vote for whom I please.

You also say that I am a monomaniae on the subject of Romanism, referring, I suppore, to my statements concerning the causes of the horrible murders and attocities committed at Waiilatpu. When, sir, you have answered those facts and witnesses published in the Oregon American, or made the names of others, but who dare not meet the service of the Supreme Dictator. These sufficienttruth.

In the mean time, sir, I most sincerely wish you would cease crippling the efforts be to get back to Mexico. Our informant also of Christianity in this country, every year states that Santa Anna is fast failing in bodily growing more feeble, and throw your influ- health, and begins to show the effects of age and ence on the side of humanity and true religion. With best wishes, I am yours, &c., H, H. SPALDING.

The foregoing extracts from Mr. Spald-out there-the whole p-putation, civil and military, ing's letter are published, at this late date, declaring for Alvarez. A demand for troops was form, and feel that it is glory enough for egon that Mr. Spalding has been slandered reats of Santa Anna, stated it as his belief that sist the additions of slave territory. jority of the reading community in Oregon fairs another two months. Even Gen. Blanco, a ality of Freedom. need no witnesses to attest the falsity of a life-long partizan of Sonta Anna, has no hopes for the continuance of his master in power. Another charge made against anybody by that paper. The continuous of he manage in Cosala, an important Her reward and her monuments shall here- The forlorn few who give any credit to a town in Sinalon. Commonforth's forces were daiafter be found in the gratitude and affection statement it makes derogatory to the char- ly increasing by powerful accessions. The ball of

The bark Magnolia, belonging to the Kin- be convinced by witnesses of any kind. We the next news will doubtless be the final flight of ney Expedition, has been captured by the revenue should think that friend Spalding had al Santa Anna from Mexico.-Alta California. cutter McClefland, and carried into Mobile. She ready had experience enough as a mission Bold Ground. ary among such subjects, to have learned Orestes A. Brownson, a somewhat noted revolvers, 6000 pounds of powder, made up into the fatility of evidence in opening the eyes Roman Catholic writer, recently lectured in 300,000 carnidges; a battery of field-pieces, com- of those who have been blind from their New Orleans. The Creole reports him as birth. Nothing short of the power that follows on the destiny of the Romish church: The bark Amelia, a consort of the Magnolia, knocked the scales from the eyes of Bartim- "It must become the arbiter between the their slanders rest until he gets a commis defense. It must construe constitutions

sion direct from the same authority that em. and expound laws, deciding where is the GT Themistocles had a son who was the

population, and 200,000 native.

The Know Somethings.

ly displayed his anxiety. All operations against This new political order met in conven-Alvarez have ceased. The only object appears to tion at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 13th June, and adopted a platform of principles, the substance of which we copy from the N.Y. Tribune, of June 20 :

Just previous to his departure from Tepic, news The first resolution declares that the iscame from the city of Cultacan, in the State of Sisue before the American public is whether nalos, that a formidable insurrection had broken Freedom is to be limited to Free States or Slavery to Slave States.

2d. That the issue has been forced upon the country by Slave Power aggressions.

publication of them will effect the least by was to obtain recruits. Capt. Garcia, attached to aroused the freemen of the Republic, and

4th. That they will maintain the nation-

5th. That the friends of Freedom should make principles, not birthplace, the test of admission to citizenship. 6th. That we will repel overy ecclesiasti-

cal interference in political affairs by potentate, pontiff, or priest, as destructive of the right to worship God according to the dietates of conscience and of liberty.

7th. Recommends action in the several States for the promotion of Temperance.

8th. Agreeing to support free schools, free labor, and harbor improvements. 9th. To strive for the election of men of

ategrity, and with norve to resist aggression of any kind.

10th. For these objects we are ready to eus can reach theis case. We hope, there- State and the subject. It must guard the unite with all men under any name or orfore that friend Spalling will hereafter let man by interposing its flaming sword as a ganization to aid in carrying into operation these principles.

05 The Artesian well at Charleston, powered the ancient apostles to go through limit of centralized power and what is its S.C., after penetrating to a depth of 1,232 feet, has reached a hard rock, the boring of which is found to be painfully slow and te. GT Alcohol was first invented and used dious, so that thus far it has only been to stain the cheeks of the ladics of Arabia, pierced eighteen inches. It is thought that 637 Liberia has ten thousand emigrant inne hundred and fifty years ago. It still the aid of steam will have to be called in to opulation, and 200,000 native.

acter of any one, are not such men as are to revolation has commenced in right earnest, and

the land, "opening the eyes of the blind, absolute duty to perform."