

WAR BONDS.—The bill providing for the payment of the California War Bonds was voted down in the House of Representatives on the 14th of August. It appropriated no money, but only directed how nine hundred thousand dollars already appropriated was to be paid out. California is paying seven thousand dollars interest per month on this debt, and the money is locked up in the U. S. Treasury.—*S. F. Herald.*

# THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

UNION, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1856.

ment, and it takes so long to make up to a stranger that I allowed I might as well go back and see the old folks, and get somebody that I know'd that to come back with me."

"And had you no choice made among your acquaintances? Was there no one person of whom you thought more than another?" said I.

"Yes, there was a girl I used to know that was stouter and bigger than this one: I should a got her if I could, but she'd got married and gone off over the Mississippi; somewhat."

"The cold-hearted fellow! it was a perfectly business matter with him."

"Did you select this one solely on account of her size?" said I.

"Why, pretty much," he replied, "I reckon women are some like horses and oxen, the biggest can do the most work, and that's what I want one for."

"And is that all?" I asked, more disgusted at every word. "Do you care nothing about a pleasant face to meet you when you go home from the field, or a soft voice to speak kind words when you are sick, or a gentle friend to converse with you in your leisure hours?"

"Why, as to that," he said, "I reckon a woman ain't none the worse for talk because she's stout and able to work. I calculate she'll mind her own business pretty much, and she's better she won't talk a great deal to me; that ain't what I got her for."

"But suppose when you get home she should be unhappy, and want to see her parents and other friends?"

"Why, I don't allow she will; I didn't get

aver-for than ever, and I turned away, saying that I trusted his wife would agree with him in these opinions, or they might lead to some unpleasant differences.

"Oh, as to that," said he, "I reckon her pinions won't go far any how; she'll think pretty much as I do, or not at all."

"Thou' best! I exclaimed mentally, and sat down in the cabin pondering on the ingratitude of such opinions in a civilized man, when the wife came in. She had just returned from her visit to the "big chief." There was no longer a doubt, from the expression of her face, that she had heard the conversation, and understood some part of it too. I left her to her own choice, whether to speak of it or not.

"After a few minutes she said, 'I reckon you'll think John talks hard about women.' I replied, that it was quite unusual to find persons who thought as he did.

"Well," said the faithful creature, "I reckon he don't think as bad as he says," but her suffused eyes more than half contradicted her tongue.

"I think too much of the free woman in her for this brute act withstanding her ignorance and stillness, thought I. It's an absolute waste of some of the fairest materials that compose human nature to throw her away with this selfish animal.

"How long have you been married?" I asked.

"Two weeks yesterday," she replied, thro' blood mantling through her dark cheek and brow.

"Had you been long acquainted?"

REFINEMENTS OF I said he, "but am now out of place, and not being able to get a character, can obtain no employment, and therefore am obliged to resort to this means of gaining subsistence."

"I desired him to call upon me, he promised he would; and he kept his word. I talked further with him, and offered to take him in to my service. He consented; and ever since that period he has served me faithfully; and not me only, but he has faithfully served his God. And instead of finishing his life in a public, ignominious manner, with a depraved and hardened mind, as he probably would soon have done, he died in peace, rejoicing in hope, and prepared, we trust, for the society of 'just men made perfect.' Will this day this extraordinary occurrence has been confined to his breast and mine; I have never mentioned it even to my dearest friend.

MR. DALLAS AND LORD BRYON.—A Letter don't letter speaking of Mr. Dallas, the U. S. Minister, says: "Since Mr. Dallas's happy debut at the Mansion House, dinner, he has been run down by calls and invitations from the highest in the land, which his arduous duties at the present juncture force him to decline. He is quite the topic of conversation, and anecdotes of all sorts are circulating about him. One is worthy relating. Many years ago Mr. Dallas was in England, as Secretary to Mr. Gallatin. He called on his relative, the illustrious poet Byron, who received him with great warmth. For some reason or other, Lord Byron did not return the calls of young Dallas, whose Yax party happened to see Byron was roused by this neglect, and should be informed

THINKS woman has no cause to complain at all. We justify neither. We say both, as a general rule, squander too much. But we maintain that if husbands, instead of swearing at their wives' bills, would show the example of economy by reducing their own selfish expenses, the female sex would not be long in being shamed into retrenchment. The last vices a man sees are his own. If some of us would look at home, instead of abroad, we would prate less about extravagance. *Balt. Sun.*

"THE CINCINNATI 'WILD WOMAN.'"—This woman, since her transfer to the United States, at Dayton, Ohio, has improved remarkably in docility and personal appearance. The Cincinnati *Columbian* says that the rope and strap by which she was confined while in Cincinnati, have disappeared, her hair is neatly dressed, her face has grown fuller, with an expression of repose; and her great flashing eyes are almost devoid of that peculiarity which characterized them a few weeks ago. She is sometimes taken into the reception room to see visitors, and behaves in a very womanly manner. She answers the questions of strangers only by motions of her head. She will talk at times, however, with a good deal of connection and coherence to those with whom she is familiar. Her physicians state that she daily manifests perfect familiarity with the customs and appliances of civilized life; and do not believe that she has ever been in any other condition. They held that she was suffering from the peculiar but not uncommon phase of monomania, which manifests itself in refusal to converse—patients of this