

THE INDIAN.—We would most respectfully
call the attention of Col. Henry, Superintendent
of the Indians, to the situation of the Indians in
this section of the State, and particularly on this
day. We learn that Col. Henry has written to
particulars in this county that he would attend to the
Indians here sometime next spring. Col. Henry
probably has his time taken up with those of the
valley, but it strikes us that he could depute some
one who is capable to take charge of those in
this county. There is a gentleman in the county
whom we learn has made application, through
friends, for the appointment of agent, who under-
stands the language of the Indians, and has proba-
bly more influence over them than every other per-
son in the county, and who can get the endorse-
ment of nineteen-twentieths of the people of this
section, irrespective of party. We care not so
much who is appointed agent as we do that some
speedy relief is afforded to the poor wretches.
Some time they were told there was a "great sa-
ther" across the mountains who would give them
blankets and protect them from bad white men.
They have waited in vain for some evidence there-
of. They have no head, and are all scattered in
small bands warring against each other, suffering
for food, imposed upon and maltreated by white
men. If immediate attention to the wants and
necessities of any people was ever necessary, it is
to these. Their daily question is, when will the
"great sather" come and take us under his charge.
There are several valleys in this section where
there are no settlers which are capable of hold-
ing all the Indians in the County. Even if the
Superintendent is unable to locate them on a reser-
vation before next spring, he could appoint some
efficient person to make choice of an eligible loca-
tion, get an exact census of the number, and ob-
tain the necessary information in regard to the
situation of the land, which would tend to expedite
their removal to a reservation. If they were located
before the first of March, it would save
them a great deal of trouble. It is our
opinion that they will never be extended
to any other place. If they be removed and located
in any other place, it will be a great
benefit to them, and a great relief to the
people of this section.

HUMBOLDT TIMERS.

BUREKA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1854.

<p>THE FALLING LEAVES OF AUTUMN. BY M. W. L.</p> <p>The bright autumn's changing shades Like each leaflet now shades Those varying colors so divine, In lovely tints expiring shine, That foliage, once so green and gay, Is whiting with each wind away. We saw it bud, and bloom, and when Autumn was winter's over, Had changed the scene: how brightly death Now tinges now its robes!—But when, Ah, when shall verdant's reign In beauty clothe that desert plain? Will ever be a winter in fair spring Repeat a coming bright day? These fields again perfume the air, With petals blooming no less fair?</p> <p>Yes, winter's days will pass away, And summer's sun, with smiling ray, Those branches bare, and leafless trees, With life will soon reanimate— Their time of green and gold is nigh, The harp of warbling May: They'll bud and bloom, again renewed, By God's own hand with life renewed.</p> <p>SONNET.—PROVIDENCE. BY E. K. ALEXANDER.</p> <p>Great Fount of Intellect, Almighty God! The world's foundation rests on thee—thy Earth's velvet carpet which our feet have trod, To painter too, with thy embroidery, Thy smiles sparkle in the silver rill, Thy smiles sparkle in the silver rill, The whirring compasses thy word fulfil, To bring to man a still more healthful day, Benignance is seen on every hand, Sweet are the pleasures that our feet tread; With plenty crown'd, as thou our must, happy land, And mix'd of the corn into our granaries there.</p>	<p>THE POLITICAL DESTINY OF THE COLORED RACE OF THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.—This is one of the most remarkable productions of modern times. It is addressed to the "colored inhabitants of the United States," and was written doubtless by some white negro on the highest prosaic principles of the most transcendental Abolitionism. There is a bold, reckless audacity of style, assertion and sentiment in this production that is amazing. Think of the beginning, it says:—The political policy of this country was solely borrowed from and adapted and modeled after that of Rome! This is a discovery worthy of the enlightened source from whence it emanates.</p> <p>Having made this discovery, it was naturally to be expected that a mind so highly endowed with the perspicacity of genius would make other discoveries equally astonishing; accordingly, the author says:—</p> <p>That the colored races have the highest traits of civilization will not be disputed. They are civilized, peaceable and religious to a fault. In mathematics, the sciences, and architecture, as arts and sciences, commerce and industrial improvements as enterprises, the white race may probably excel; but in languages, oratory, poetry, music, and painting as arts and sciences, even in chess, metaphysics, theology, and legal jurisprudence, in plain language, in the true principles of morals, correctness of thought, religion, and law of civil government, there is no doubt but the black race will yet instruct the world.</p> <p>Shades of Shakespeare, Milton, Locke, Bacon, Mansfield, and Marshall! Bew, your diminished brains to your Ethiopian masters. Negroes are equal to the utmost elevation in this remarkable work—every page is illustrated by some mighty</p>	<p>ATLANTIC ITEMS.</p> <p>The New York correspondent of the Times & Transcript writes Nov. 6:—</p> <p>Governor Burt died at Bellevue, Nebraska, on the 19th ult. soon after reaching the Territory, which he was to preside, and his remains were transported to South Carolina for interment, passing through Washington on the 11th inst.</p> <p>Pears are exported for the safety of Major General of the United States and Mexican Boundary Commission. When last heard from by two days' march from Bazar, Texas. Major, who had been sent to El Paso (6 weeks) at trial, reached there on the 10th October, and the party had been surrounded by Indians.</p> <p>The emigrants who have arrived at this port from the lot of tenantry to the lot of November, 1854, have amounted to 773,551—exceeding all former years.</p> <p>It is rumored in Washington that Brig. Gen. Pillow of Tennessee, expects the appointment of Governor of Utah.</p> <p>The Church of Rev. Dr. Scott, in New Orleans, was burnt on the 30th ult. supposed to be the work of an incendiary.</p> <p>A gross fire has occurred at Lockport, from the bursting of a champagne bary, which destroyed \$200,000 worth of property.</p> <p>Lieut. Gas. Farmer, of Louisiana, is dead.</p> <p>The twenty days allowed for Dr. Graham's motion for a new trial, have expired, and the hearing is postponed. It is said that he does not desire a new trial as he expects the Governor's pardon.</p> <p>Ex-Vice President Dallas, of Philadelphia, has come out in favor of a grand constitutional party.</p>	<p>THE DEMAND FOR DISTILLING.—The Indian corn was sold as low as formerly, large quantities would probably go to France.</p> <p>During the past week rates for Liverpool have undergone a decided improvement, and shipments of corn were made in demand at 5 1/2 (66) in bulk, and 6 1/2 (68) shipped as for export at present. It is expected that the crop of 1855 will be at least 10 per cent. more than that of 1854. The quantity of agricultural machinery for sale is estimated at 25 to 30 per cent. more than last year.</p> <p>The demand for distilling is increasing rapidly, and is expected to be 10 per cent. more than last year. The quantity of machinery for sale is estimated at 25 to 30 per cent. more than last year.</p> <p>The demand for distilling is increasing rapidly, and is expected to be 10 per cent. more than last year. The quantity of machinery for sale is estimated at 25 to 30 per cent. more than last year.</p>	<p>THE DEMAND FOR DISTILLING.—The Indian corn was sold as low as formerly, large quantities would probably go to France.</p> <p>During the past week rates for Liverpool have undergone a decided improvement, and shipments of corn were made in demand at 5 1/2 (66) in bulk, and 6 1/2 (68) shipped as for export at present. 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