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"The free communication of Thoughts and Opinions is one of the invaluable rights of Man."

Madison's war was "impolitic, unnecessary and unjust." The Whigs are now applying the very same language to what they call "Mr. Polk's war." It is impolitic, unnecessary, and unjust, say they.

The federal Senate of Massachusetts, in 1812 declared that the "real object" of the Madisonian war was "territory by unjust conquest." The Whigs of 1848 declare that the object of "Mr. Polk's war" is "territory by unjust conquest." We ask the reader to mark the coincidence of language and sentiment.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives, in 1813, voted under a resolution of thanks to the gallant Capt. Lawrence for his capture of the British brig *Rochester*, and substituted, in place of the resolution, the following:

"Resolved, That in a war like the present, waged without justifiable cause, it is not becoming a moral and religious people to express any approval of military or naval exploits which are not immediately connected with our success and soil."

Some of the leaders of Massachusetts were the liberal obseques of the gallant Capt. Lincoln, upon the ground that he did not lose his life in a just or honorable cause.

Gen. Taylor and civilian Webster. The Boston Courier was extracted from the Boston Courier. The subject is one which alludes, we have already brooded in the columns of the Louisiana Courier.

The Federal Convention of Massachusetts, also referred to, denounced "Mr. Polk's war" as "impolitic, unnecessary and unjust."

"Place the brand there!" On the 13th of May, 1848, Samuel F. Vinton, Robert C. Schenck, and other members of Congress from Ohio, under the solemnity of their oaths, declared that "by the act of the Republic of Mexico, war exists between that Republic and the United States."

Less than twenty months after the vote given on the 13th of May, 1848, Samuel F. Vinton and Robert C. Schenck, of Ohio and other Federal members of Congress, again, under the solemnity of their official oaths, were called upon to vote, and they voted that the war, waged on our part, led aggression, and to punish the treason of American citizens, was "UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND UNNECESSARY."

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FAMILY JARS.—Our opponents often check at a little rupture or difficulty in the domestic ranks, but they have enough on hand at present, in their own rebellious family.

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THE MEXICALS FOR WORTH.—The New York Sun, in its date, thus refers to the character of the noble and chivalrous Worth, in connection with the Presidency:

Gen. Worth—We were much inclined to the disposition to take up this gallant officer as the people's candidate for the Presidency. If we are to have military glory in the West, it will be through the nation, Gen. Worth will run best in a long canvass and is undoubtedly the first man. He is frank, generous, and patriotic.

And Concord too will be well represented among them. There was Henry Colburn, one of the bravest and determined soldiers in the army. There was Surgeon Stowell, who was shot through the heart at Chancellorsville. As he last breath faded, he whispered to me, "Do the boys any I behaved well if I have been here with you." Then there was Sergeant Smith, who had his arm cut off by an advancing column on a cause-way. He was a brave and determined soldier, and he was shot through the head by a bullet which struck him in the forehead.

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General Scott and Worth.

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I scorn to wear "honor not earned." I remain, Sir, your obedient servant, H. W. WORTH, Brig. Maj. Gen., Capt. H. L. SCOTT, Adj. Gen., Headquarters.

HEADQUARTERS, 1st Div. of the Army, Mexico, Nov. 16, 1847.

The Hon. the Secretary of War, Washington.

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Our old friend, Dr. Eason B. Olds

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE U. S. SENATE

Myersville and Cincinnati Packet

A new and splendid host, we learn

SKETCHES NEW

One of the newest specimens of mechanism

By the way, we would call the attention

Our readers in Kentucky to the manufacturing

We cannot refer to his advertisement

The Editor of the Mount Sterling Whig

Sometimes ago the editor of the Kentucky Whig

The "galled jay" wincing under it

Since our friends in Ohio have taken up

Other proof than this letter is forthcoming

Hillsborough, Highland Co., O.

To the Editor of the Kentucky Flag

After speaking of the anticipated march

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Oh! And if so, what were those charges?

Capt. Leander M. Cox and the War

It is well known to the citizens of Kentucky

The "galled jay" wincing under it

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It is a little singular that if Henry Clay

What Duty?—At a meeting of SEVENTEEN Whigs at Covington

Whig dignity must be a cheap commodity

The people will understand that Mr. Crittenden accepts the nomination

Nothing could be more evident than this

The Whigs are famous for killing

Yes; these whigs are greater fellows

It will be remembered that last summer

This "dead weight" of opposition to the war

But, alas! we have accustomed our readers

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