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FORTY-ONE TONS OF INDIGO.

Let us begin with a maxim. "In matters of business, if you can help it, as far as possible, never commit yourself by speaking hastily."

that the hero of this little moral sketch was a douce and canny Scot, making up by their great variety for the limited extent of his dealings. He was a chapman in a promiscuous line. In fact-why should we attempt to disguise the truth ?-be kept what in London would be called a chandler's shop. He condescended, merely for the convenience of his immediate neighbors, to sell candles as low as a farthing apiece-indeed, he farthing, and yet he had small beer in his emporium more attenuated still. He also worth salt; barilla against two sheets of blue is a pure standing color-" parliament cake for a baubee, and indigo by the pound against snuff by the half ounce. and the streets in which he lived, in the good old town of Aberdeen, had just as just sign my papers-ah, all right-when in bonny Aberdeen?" much pride in Donald. Really, Donald was and where shall I discharge the cargo?" a sa e chiel : he kept his accounts accurately, both with God and man, for he was as punctual at kirk as in his payments, and as worshipfu' correspondents, and let you know he allowed no long scores with his neighbors, he took care never to run in debt for crimes of omission, which must some day be settled matter." before a tribunal awful.

Having thus sufficiently described Donald's circumstances, we must now proceed to narrate the first grand step that he made toward acquiring the splendid fortune that he so well deserved, and lived so long to en- owner of much indigo in a state of doleful "Yes. My principals feel sure that you

he writes a letter to the house in London, a Donald will not commit himself. But I'ts and release you from your bargain, provided moral: "In matters of moment never speak dry-salter's in the most extensive line of a mickle heap." siness, ordering " forty-one pens weight Very early was Donald abroad the next of indigo," stating, at the same time, that morning, inquiring of everybody all the you." if there was not a vessel, they must "get possible uses to which indigo could be put. each other. These latter were very much a hurry. surprised at the extent of the order, and the reader will not wonder at it when he is informed that they never could suppose for a reflection when an old woman came and hauteur, he exclaimed, "I must acquaint moment that a vessel could be ordered on bought of him a farthing's worth of stone you that I am the confidential, principal purpose to cerry forty-one pounds of indigo ; blue. glyphical marks of M'Grie, all the heads of Donald to the washerwoman. the firm took it firmly into their heads that their correspondent had fairly written "forty Ill' be doing with indigo in the suds? Out do just what I please in this, as in every one tons." They knew very little of the awa, mon." So off the old lady trudged other transaction. My name, sir, is Hubman, and the nature and extent of his busi- with a damaged temper. ness; all, however, they did know, was most satisfactory; they had done business this dommed indigo, 'twould have been a with him nearly twenty years, and had, beginning. Hae the auld washer bodies hae ty-no offence." during all that time, been extremely well taken to it! and every little helps." pleased with the punctuality of his payments, that they supposed Donald had specified,

When M'Grie received this precious bill of lading, his astonishment was at once ludicrous and stupendous. At length in order to give himself a little mental relief, he determined to set it down for a hoax, "for," said he, "what on earth can the people of is your own property. He seems cautious, the best you can call for." London mean by sending me forty-one tons even for a Scotchman." of indigo ?" It was more than sufficient, with the then consumption, to supply Aberdeen for a good Scotch generation-twenty- his place of trade nothing better than a you must. I am very tired, and the best one years. However, his prudence still prevailed over every other operation of his mind. | age things in another way here." Like a canny Scot, he kept his perplexity to himself, for nothing was farther from his digo? He has actually drained the market, stand. Ye would na hae ta'en all this thoughts than to run hither and thither, and we have just received advices that all with his mouth wide open and the letter in the crops of indigo have failed in the West you, my man." his hand, in order to tell his tale of wonder, Indies. There is also a large demand for it and excite the stupid acclamations of his from government, and it is now actually neighbors. Notwithstanding this stoical worth its weight in gold." conduct, he could not so far command his deportment but that those about him re- ing something like it No doubt but that marked a definite, though a mysterious some West Indiaman has made the run by change, in his whole man. He was nearly herself, and reached this place without waitsilent; but the activity of his feet, made up ing for a convoy, and brought the news of the idleness of his tongue. He was fidgety, the failure of the crops. Besides he talked but he was prudent, and the clerk gained repeatedly leaving his shop without any loud about his correspondents." ceivable reason, and then returning as "And I am losing all this precious time hastily on the same rational grounds. For Where does he live? I know nothing of the once in his life, his neighbors thought that place." wily Donald did not very well know what he was about. In the midst of this agita-should like to see how our deuce Scot mantion, time and tide, which wait for no man, ages it." brought the vessel that bore the indigo to Aberdeen. It would seem that in order to door. If I prosper, you will have to take quicken Donald's apprehensions, she had an the stuff back to London." nary quick passage. No sooner was she moored, than the captain hastened and distance with M'Grie. He is an ever- to come to Aberdeen, and offer you a thous to find the merchant to whom the large and cautious tradesman." previously to the very first merchants, he by nice gradations, at length arrived at the sand, a little cheese, and a half score of bal-self in heaven?"

else, would not have held the one fifth part humor.

within him, as melts an exposed rushlight on a sunshiny summer's day. " And sae, sir. ye'll be sure ye hae bro't the tottle of the forty-one tons? A hugeous

ne mon hae sae mickle before?" "Never, Mr. M'Grie, never. Why

left London." "O, ay-purely. It was-was it? Now 'Il just put ye ane case—not that it is o'

"Why," said the skipper, "I should not have bought it unless I wanted it; and if I | ilywould for the nonce, furnish a light so at- wanted it, I should have known what to do

" Ah, weel my mon, but you're an unco sold dyeing materials, among which I might-canny chiel. Do ye no ken whether his have classed his small ale, and he had colus precious majesty, may God bless him, ain't indicus to set off against a half-penny's gaen to make volunteer blue regimentals—

M'Grie, had no small pride in his shop ;- go is certainly getting up. But my time is lost a moment, I assure you." precious. Here's your bill of lading-so "Ye'll be making a long stay, nae doubt.

I'll just speak to two or three of my the word!"

ment. It won't prove a bad speculation, free. But let us not be in a hurry." I'm thinking. Morning, morning, Mr. M'-

So away trudged the skipper, leaving the and very deliberately.

The next thing that happened to Donald, with his forty-one tons of dye, was his sad these degrading conjectures. With much

"And what think ye, gude mon M'Grie,

"Had I sold but a farthing's worth of my offer?"

About this time, as the skipper, who had Having collected the quantity Robbins, the eminent drysalters. The clerk became more dogged. almost flew into the arms of the skipper. they shipped it for Aberdeen, sending with and with breathless eagerness asked him if affairs were likely to take, and that he had

> "No. It is still in the vessel, but he ha the manifest and the bill of sale."

"Then the property is now vested in

" I can't really say that. We should call

"What can he possibly want of this in-

"You don't say so? Why, he was say-

"I will go with you, if you choose.

" So I thought. But mind your bearings

valuable cargo was consigned. Having gone It had been a dull morning with Donald. got it. There is a glorious chance for you signee, honest Donald M'Grie, lads for a half penny, but not a particle of "No, no; I'm better advised than

at the minuteness of the warehouse as M'- He was never known to give such short upon sound calculations. I have friens, sir, Grie had been at the magnitude of his cargo; weight. He had wrangled awfully with friends who have the first intelligence." that warehouse, had it contained nothing his customers, and was altogether in a misty

of his consignment. After the few first in- "I would just gie twa pounds Scotch troductory sentences, that made each aware get out of this scrape, and some odd silver of what was their mutual business, the cap- over ;" and as he thus exclaimed aloud, he tain became convinced that all was right struck the pound of butter that he was from the quiet conduct of Donald, who be making up with his wooden paddles a blow trayed neither emotion or surprise, though so spiteful that it resounded like the report at the same time his very heart was melting of pistol.

At this moment the clerk entered "What would you please to buy, hone

man?" said Donald, pettishly. "Buy, my good fellow, buy? Does any mantity, ch, sir! And did ye ever ken any one ever buy anything here? You will pardon me but the stench is intolerable."

"Ye fause young callant! Here he na to you know that the difficulty of getting thing but wholesome smells, such as sic puir all the indigo together had an effect on the thread-paper bodies as your ainself might market. It was fully three farthings the grow sleek upon. An ye no like the odor bound dearer on "Change" the very day I healthfu' as it be, twist round yer ugly snout, and there lies the doorway. So tramp,

" Pardon me. I am sure, sir, that I did not come here to quarrel with you, but fy my conjecture—supposing mon ye had all merely to rectify a mistake. I believe I am this indigo, what would ye just do wi' speaking to Mr. M'Grie-Mr. Donald M'

tenuated that you might purchase two for a with it. This is, Mr. M'Grie, precisely of uneasiness, in making right this little mistake of yours." " And pray where do you come from?"

" London, Mr. M'Grie." " And how might ve a' made this long

journey? Perhaps by slow wagon ?" "It is you that are slow, my good sir, "Why, I don't know but some report of said the clerk, flourishing his handkerchief that sort may be stirring; for, what with tastefully. "A chaise and four-spanked and not too fast with your employers, gude Indeed, our trustworthy friend, Donald your large demand and other matter, i di- along - astonishing the natives - never

"Not a moment after I've rectiffed this

"Don't fash yourself, there's nae hurry. little mistake. Southward, ho! That's ately finished, and the money paid down.

may hae to send to Edinboro' anent the digo. I'll save my two pounds Scotch and one lucky one, and that cargoes of indigo Ah, yes, I understand; a joint consign- nothing. I shall be clear of my bargain when bought by misadventure. Reflecting

perplexity, such as ought not to befall any have made a trifling mistake in the amount which said estate is at this moment worth onest man. All that night he kept ex- of your order; so, to relieve your anxiety, five times the money paid for it.

one." Such were the exact words he used. He got but very little satisfaction on that men. But pray, sir, who may be yer ain- and turn them to advantage. This faculty Now, at the time this occurred, communi- point. He began himself to look dark blue. self? A modest young man, no doubt, but belongs to the prudent. Had Donald M'cation between Aberdeen and London was He had almost resolved upon a journey to humble—yer preferment's all to come. One Grie spoken first, and spoken the wish of rare, and, at the farthest, four times in the London, awful as it appeared to him, to would just like to know whom one is treat- his heart, he would have said, "Pray take year was the utmost extent that Donald have his mistake explained, but he still re- ing wi'-some junior clerk, or, perhaps one fifty pounds, and release me from my bar-M'Grie and his wholesale dealers addressed solved to wait a little, and to do nothing in of the warehouse men !-surely ye no be ane gain." He held his tongue until the proper of the porters?"

> and managing director of the firm's vast. " Had ye na better try indigo ?" says mercantile operations : that I am a near re- SPEECH OF HON. JOHN J. PERRY lation of Mr. Hubens, the head of the firm ; and that I have full power and authority to ON THE COMPARATIVE NATIONALITY bens, at your service. What do you say to

"I should like to glance at your authori-

" Mr. Donald Hubbens was offended, however; but finding the Scotchman firm, he added to which, they had heard that he was just brought the indigo, was passing the was obliged to give him the necessary vouch wealthy. Upon all these grounds they principal inn of Aberdeen, he observed a ers that he was empowered to treat with without hesitation executed the order; but, post chaise and four, with the horses all him for a re-sale of the merchandise. The as they had not anything like the quantity foam, stop with a most imposing jerk at the examination of this document still further on hand, they were themselves obliged to door, and the managing and confidential opened the eyes of Mr. M'Grie to the value become purchasers in order to fulfil the com- clerk of the firm of Hubbens, Hobbins & of his late purchase; and he consequently

Mr. Hubbens, perceiving the turn that it an invoice, and also a bill of lading by he had delivered the indigo to Donald M'- a difficult task to perform, at once altered the loftiness of his manner, and said,

"Well, well, my dear sir the fact is, you we our very respectable firm cannot purchase from you. So, come down to my inn

"Oh, there's nae occasion; just say all

"No, no, my dear sir. Come with chandler's shop in London. But they man-supper that Aberdeen can produce is providing for us two."

"Sae ye are prepared for me I undertroublous work for little. I'll awa' with

And away they both went : in the short journey to the inn, Donald cogitating on the utmost that he should ask for the resale of the indigo, and the managing clerk endeavoring to divert his thoughts from the value of the goods in his possession.

The supper and accessaries were the b that ever fell to the lot of Donald to share : no advantage through the means of his lay ish expenditure of choice wines; so, after many flourishes, and much circulocution. he was forced to put the plain question to his guest, "What will you take to pass your cargo of indigo back to our firm ?"

"Troth, Mr. Hubbens, I'm at a loss a bit What will ye gie, truly ?"

"Why Mr. M'Grie, the fact is, we have received a very unexpected order for the article, and our people have empowered me and pounds to return the cargo just as you

UNION AND EASTERN JOURNAL. Indeed, the skipper was as much astonished indigo, and no more stone or powdered blue. comes to. I did na buy the mickle lot but

It is as I suspected, thought the clerk he has had the first news of the general failure of the crop.

"I'll tell you what it is, Mr. M'Grie-i a bold step, but I'll take it upon myself to double the offer. Two thousand, sirtwo thousand ! Hey?"

"Indeed no, my man, I can make mair 't than that." roungster, with an air of well-affected

" Weel, weel, young sir, here's to yer era gude health, and a pleasant journey

ack again." "Thank you sir. May the indigo prosper with you."

They drank two glasses of wine each in

silence. The mortification of Hubbens could not be concealed, while M'Grie's visage repvould-be purchaser, not at all liking the object is to favor the "peculiar institutions" rospect and the shame of an unsuccessful ourney back to the principals, in a fit of ality about it. esperation pulled out his private instrucions, and said,

" Here-read that-obstinate man of iron that you are. Just so far I am permitted a few years, held that Congress had constito go, and no farther."

M'Grie read very deliberately that his both ways, and four thousand pounds.

" It is driving me hard," said Donald, but as you are an uncommon amiable man men, I'll just consent. And show ye that I can be liberal, too, why, when ye hae settled the reckoning, I'll stand a pint o' Glenlivel atween the twa o' us."

After this, the transaction was immedi-Donald M'Grie took the acce "So," thought Donald, "this spruce coolly and temperately. He reflected that on the morrow, or the next day after. I young chap is come, I'm sure, about the in- men make a thousand unlucky mistakes for the odd silver. He did not travel post for don't always quadruple themselves in price upon all this, he resolved at this, the prop-"Ye are come to Aberdeen about the in- er season, to retire from business. digo doubtless?" said Donald, after a pause, made over his stock in trade, and his house to a nephew - for a consideration, of course - and bought the lands of C'-C-

the indigo that he lately had, had gone out claiming, "Gude Lord, gude Lord, what they have sent me down to you, to say that We have made out our case, and that by that you will pay the expense of the freight hastily." In the lives of the most unfortu--and a very generous offer it is, I can tell nate among us, many lucky opportunities occur. It is neither the learned nor the "I am over obliged to the good gentle- clever who know the best how to seize them time to speak, and thus realized a hands Very indignant indeed was the fop at fortune for himself and children.

> FREEDOM NATIONAL -SLAVERY SECTIONAL

OF WAINE.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

MAY 1, 1856.

The House being in Committee of the on the State of the Union.

The second general proposition I now sire to discuss, is the " Sectionality of the democratic party." In pursuing this investion of New Hampshire for revising the tigation I intend to speak respectfully, but Constitution, left the chair, made a speech plainly. There are many reminiscences still which was reported in the New Hampshire lingering about the old democratic party of Patriot, and among other things said : pleasant character. It was once a great and powerful party. It was the party originally founded by Jefferson; and as we trayel from its organization down the stream of time, we find in its front ranks some of the greatest and best men that ever honored and graced our country. It was once a party proudly standing upon a platform of nationhave long bought from us. I wish to see, if graced our country. It was once a party al principles, around which the patriotic of "As securely as the hair upon your head and we'll talk the matter over a bottle of every section, North and South, could consistently rally. But "how have the mighty fallen," and the "fine gold become dim!" Where stands the so-called democratic party of the present day? Has it not changed fronts; abandoned its old landmarks; denied the faith, and gone over to sectionalsm?- These questions I now propose to dis-

and the early legislation of the country clearit became of necessity sectional. Beyond the jurisdiction of the States where it exists, it has no legal protection. Again, slavery

"Slavery is condemned by reason and the laws of nature, It exists, and can only exist, through municipal regulation."—[Harry vs. Decker; Walker's Reports, 42.

New Hampshire, firm as her "granite hills," herested the storm, withstood the speck, and

The next authority which I read is Marten's Louisiana Reports, 402,403: "The relation of owner and slave is, in

legal existence, a creature of municipal law.' I will cite one other authority to this ities, chose electors for Franklin Pierce. point out of the many that are found in the which the Court sav.

"Slavery is sanctioned by the laws of this State, (Kentucky,) and the right to hold them under our municipal regulations is un-questionable. But we view this as a right existing by positive law of a municipal character, without foundation in the law of nature, or the unwritten and common law. Chattel slavery has no existence except in

esented content carved out in stone. After political party which favors slavery, or in considerable pause the clerk lost his tem- any way lends its influence to spread it, faper entirely—his patience had been gone vors one section of the country at the exefore—and he resumed the attack upon the pense of the other, and is most emphatically mperturbable Donald. At length the a sectional party. A party whose leading of the South, can have no element of nation-

I have already remarked that the dem cratic party was once a national party.-The leading men of the party, until within tutional power to prohibit slavery in the territories, and that it is expedient to exerhost was empowered to offer him the freight cise this power. I have already spoken of the position of leading democrats in the early history of the country. So well settled was this principle, that when the Wilmot proviso was first introduced into Congres in 1847, only two democratic members from the free States voted against it. Among those who voted for it, were the Hon Robert McLelland, now Secretary of the Interior: Senator Brodhead, of Pennsylvania; ex-Governor Dunlap, of Maine; and the late Senator Norris, of New Hampshire .-The late lamented Silas Wright, General sure. The leading papers of the democratic press came out for it. The Eastern Argus. the leading democratic paper in Maine, and the New Hampshire Patriot, the leading democratic paper in New Hampshire, both took strong ground for the proviso. More than this, a majority of the free states of the

Union passed resolutions instructing their Senators in Congress to go for the measure ; and in a majority of these States the democratic party held the political control. In ic members, voted for the bill organizing the this question? We will see? territory of Oregon with a proviso forever prohibiting slavery : Messrs, Allen, of Ohio; Indiana; Douglas, of Illinois; Dodge, of sage Governor Dana said: Wisconsin; Dix and Dickerson, of New York; and Houston, of Texas. (Congres-

sional Globe.) oeld at Concord, New Hampshire, June 12, 1845, as reported in the New Hampshire Patriot, in reply to Senator Hale, said :

"He had only to say now, what he had always said, that he regarded slavery as one of the greatest moral and social evils — a curse upon the whole country; and that he believed to be the sentiment of all parties at the North. Mr. P. was free to admit that the had himself approached this subject of annexation [of Texas] with all his prejudi-ces and prepossessions against it, and on one ground alone—its slavery feature. His convictions on this subject were, as he had stated, strong—not the result of any new light, but deeply fixed and abiding. The only difficulty in his mind ever had only difficulty in his mind ever had been that of a recognition by any act of our Gov-ernment of the institution of domestic slave-ry; and he had found it extremely difficult to bring his mind to a condition impartially to weigh the argument for and against the

In 1851, General Pierce, in the conven

"I would take the ground of the non-extenison of slavery—that slavery should not become stronger. But Congress have only re-enacted the old law of 1793. Union-lovsaulting all who stand up for their country.
But the gentleman says the law is obnoxious.
What single thing is there connected with
slavery that is not obnoxions? Even the
gentleman from Marlborough, (Dr. Batchelder) cannot feel more deeply than I do on
the subject."

New Hampshire and Maine have hereto fore been the two leading democratic States not only in New England but the Union .-The democratic party in these two States were the very last to falter, and the last to Slavery can in no just sense be termed a be conquered; for they, like General Taylor, national institution. We have already "never surrendered." As long ago as 1838, shown that the founders of the republic did the County of Cumberland, in Maine, the not so consider it. Both the Constitution larger portion of which is in my district "solitary and alone" in all New England ly indicate the fact, that Washington, and gave her electoral vote to Andrew Jackson Jefferson, and Madison, and their cotempo- For this act of fidelity to the gallant old raries, looked forward to the ultimate ex- hero, this county was long known as the tinction of this evil at an early day. The "Star in the East;" and the now venerable framers of the Constitution left slavery where James C. Churchill, who was the standardthey found it-with the states-a municipal bearer of the "unterrified" in that great regulation, subject entirely to their jurisdic- fight is now an honored member of the Retion and control. Being left to the States, publican party. I have seen a letter writ ten by him, dated Portland, March 21, 1856 in answer to an invitation from the "Amer ican Republicans" of Dover, N. H., to meet

In another case in the same State, the Buren. In 1840, the democracy of Maine, after a terrible fight, was beaten only by a few hundreds. "Hard cider, log cabins, and

breasted the storm, withstood the shock, and gave her seven electoral votes for Van Buren. In 1844, both States went for James K. Polk : in 1848, both voted for General Cass; and in 1852, both, by overwhelming major-

With this clean democratic record, whe Reports 1 read from the case of Rankin vs. has the democ atic party in these States Lydia, 2 Marshall's Kentucky Reports, in stood upon the question of slavery prohibition in the territories? I answer, just when the Republican party now stand; and I will proceed to prove it.

The Democratic State Committee of Ne Hampshire, in October, 1847, passed the

following resolution: Resolved. That we declare it our solem conviction, as the Democratic party have voluntary servitude should hereafter exist in any territory which may be acquired by or annexed to the United States; and that we approve of the votes of our delegation in Congress in favor of the Wilmot Proviso. In 1848, the Legislature of that State,

which had an overwhelming Democratic majority, resolved as follows: "Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened, That we are in favor of the passage of a law, by Congress, forever prohibiting Sla-very in New Mexico and California, and in

all other Territories now acquired, or here-after to be acquired, by the United States, And in 1849, the New Hampshire Legis lature, still strongly democratic, unanim

ously adopted the following resolutions: "Resolved by the Senate and House Representatives in General Court convened That, opposed to every form of oppression the people of New Hampshire have ever viewed with deep regret the existence of slavery in this Union; that while they have steadfastly supported all sections in their constitutional rights, they have not only la-

but regarded it as fraught, with danger to the peace and welfare of the nation. Resolved, That while we respect the rights member of the glorious Confederacy to which we belong, we are firmly and unalterably opposed to the extension of slavery over any portion of American soil now free. "Resolved, That, in our opinion, Congress

But how have the Democratic

In 1847, Hon, John W. Dana was Benton, of Missouri ; Bright and Breese, of strongly Democratic. In his annual mes-

"The territory which we may acquire as indemnity for claims upon Mexico, is free ment of the free States is profound, sincere and almost universal, that the influence of slavery upon productive energy is like the blight of mildew,—that it is a moral and ply social evil; that it does violence to the rights of man, as a thinking, reasoning, and responsible being; that its existence in this territory will shut out free labor, because the free man will not submit himself to the degradation which attaches to labor wherever slavery exists. Influenced by such considerations, the free States will oppose the introduction of slavery into the territory here a brief statement of the principles which

which may be acquired In speaking of the right of slaveholde to hold their slaves in the Territories of the United States, he further said :-

"On the other hand, the slave States claim that this territory will be acquired, if acquired at all, by the blood and treasure of all the States of the Union, to become the joint property of all; to be held for the benefit of all. And they emphatically ask 'Is it consistent with justice? His right to acquire and possess property is one of the in-herent rights of man, independent of laws and constitutions. Not so with the right to his slave; that is an unnatural, an artificial, asses with a slave to a Territory, when the passes with a slave to a Territory, when the tatute recognizing the right does not exist, hen at-once the right ceases to exist. The

slave becomes a free man, with just as much right to claim the master, as the master to claim the slave." This is precisely where the Republica party now stands. And who is Governor

pointed by President Pierce.

productive energy is like the blight of mi dew; that it is a moral and social evil; that it does violence to the rights of man that it does violence to the rights of man, as a thinking, reasonable, and responsible being. Influenced by such considerations, this State will oppose the introduction of slavery into any Territory which may be acquired as an indemnity for claims upon Mexico.

"Resolved, That in the acquisition of any

Government to extend over the same the or-dinance of seventeen hundred and eighty-seven, with all its rights and privileges, conditions and immunities."

"Resolved, That our Senators be instructed, and our Representatives requested, to Maine. support and carry out the principles of the

August 2, 1848, the Legislature of Maine still strongly Democratic, passed the followslavery in newly acquired territory:

are hereby instructed, and our Representa-tives requested, to support and carry out the principles of the foregoing resolutions." June 28, 1849, the Democratic party in Maine held a State convention, at which Hon. John Hubbard was nominated for

slavery is at variance with the theory of our other evidence to this point which I have Government, abhorrent to the common sentiment of mankind, and traught with danger to all who come within the sphere of its sesses adequate power to inhibit its existence Almighty put to Adam after he had sinned, in the Territories of the Union; that the "Where art thou?" and, by the way, that settled by judicial construction, by cotemporaneous exposition, and by repeated acts of legislation and that we enjoin upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress to make every exertion, and employ all their influences to make every exertion, and employ all their influences to research of a law been driven out of power by the people for

influence, to procure the passage of a law forever excluding slavery from the Territor-ies of California and New Mexico. "Resolved, That while we cheerfully conede to our Southern brethren the right, on all occasions, to speak and act with entire the same right for ourselves; and any attempt, from any quarter, to stigmatize us or ing the opinions of our people upon this sub-ject, will be repelled as an unwarrantable act of aggression upon the rights of the citizens of this State."

At this convention a committee, Col. Ephraim K. Smart was chairman, was raised to report an address to the people, from which address I read the following ex-

"The Whig party of this State will undoubtedly present a candidate in opposition to him [Hubbard] who will be a swift adocate of anti-slavery principles : but he will, at the same time, necessarily feel himself ur Resolved, That while we respect the rights of the slaveholding as well as the free portions of this Union—while we will not will-tile to the inhibitied of slavery in our Territories. A Governor with such associates would utterly fail to exact any moral influence in favor of freedom in the Territories — The anti slavery professions of one, we are sure, who is bound to do the bidding of the has the constitutional power to abolish the slave trade and slavery in the District of Coons, and at the same time cling to ed, and our Representatives be requested, to take all constitutional measures to accom-for favor there, even submit to the sacrifice plish these objects.—[See speech of Senator of principles. In the present temper of the limes it will be very difficult for such to ob-

Collector of Belfast, Maine, appointed by Union. President Pierce, while he is now publishing nor of Maine, and the Legislature was a newspaper called the "Free Press," puffing the President to the skies, advocating the reelection of General Pierce with a zeal the attention of the committee to resoluand fanaticism which throws every other

Democrat in Maine far into the shade. Gov. Hubbard, after his nomination, was written to by some of his political friends as to his position, and made the following re-

Gentlemen: Yours of the 16th, requesting extension of slavery into the Territories of the United States now free," is before me.— The question in all its practical bearings, as

would guide my action upon it.

First. I believe Congress to have entire, onstitutional jurisdiction over the whole

especially am I opposed to its extension
Third. I would adopt all constitution and equitable means to prevent the extension of Slavery into Territories now free.

Hoping gentlemen, that this brief expose will meet your views; I am, with sentiments

of respect and regard, yours, JOHN HUBBARD. Messrs, Adams Treat, Thomas M. Merrow, William Merriam, Arthur Treat, Josse Smart, John Hodgdon, P. Simonton, G. N. White, Nathan Worthing, Daniel Went-worth, Joseph Batchelder, Daniel Smith In 1854 the Legislature of Maine - being

n session at the time the Kansas-Nebraska bill was pending before Congress - passed which assembled on January last to electhe following resolutions, with but six nays delegates to the same convention, passed Dana? Now Minister to Bolivia, and ap- in the House, and only one in the Senate - the following resolutions: " Resolved. That the Senators in Con-

The Legislature responded, and passed the following resolutions, with only six nays in the House, and by a large majority in the Senate:

"Resolved, That the Sentiment of this State is profound, sincere, and almost universal, that the influence of slavery upon productive energy is like the blight of miluested to forward a copy of the above reso-Among those who voted for these resolves

were Hon. N. S. Littlefield, a leading Demoerat in my State, and for four years a member of Congress, and president of the last Democratic State Convention in Maine, held in June last, and Hon, Lot M. Morrill, another leader of the party, who was the Democratic candidate for the United States Sen-

cratic candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Hon. Wm. P. Fessenden, and is now president of the Senate in Maine.

During the congressional canvass in my district, in 1854, and a few days before election, my competitor for Congress, Hon. William K. Kimball, came out in a letter, in reply to one addressed to him by Hon. W. H. Vinton, and others, inquiring as to this position upon the slavery question—which letter was extensively circulated throw the district — in which Mr. Kimball said:

"Gentlemen, I have received your letter of the letting to a more and less not in such opposition are unfit to be recognized as component parts of any party or organization not hostile to the South."

"Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, That opposition to the subject of slavery, is regarded by the people of Georgia as hostility to the people of the South, and that all persons who partake in such opposition are unfit to be recognized as component parts of any party or organization not hostile to the South."

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"Resolved by the General Assembly of the South, and that all persons who partake in

in answer to an invitation from the "American Republicans" of Dover, N. H., to meet with them and celebrate the late glorious virtue of the local laws of the States.

This question has been so decided by our judicial courts, North and South, over and over again. But in order to put this matter beyond all doubt, I will cite two or three authorities from the decisions of courts in slave States.

In the case of the State of Mississippi vs. Isaac Somes, the Court decided that—

"The right of the master exists not by force of the law of nature, or of nations, but by virtue only of the positive lease of the State."—[Walker's Reports, 85.]

In 1836, they both went for Van savery in newly acquired territory:

"Resolved, That Maine duly appreciates with Maine duly appreciates with them and celebrate the late glorious the decision and compromises which led to the adoption and establishment of the adoption and establishment of the doption and establishment of the district—in which he says:

"I congratulate you most heartily and sincerely in having obtained a victory so signal and so glorious. It seems to me the of the united States; and she district—in which Mr. Kimball said:

"Gentlemen, I have received your letter of them. At the same time she will firmly resist all demands for their springiples, and every good thing for which our fathers fought and conquered in the adoption and establishment of the doption and establishment of the district—in which Mr. Kimball said:

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other important considerations, this State will firmly oppose the introduction of sla-

other important considerations, this State will firmly oppose the introduction of siarry into any Territory acquired as an indemnity for claims upon Mexico.

Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress to prevent, by the exercise of all constitutional power, the extension of slavery into territory of the United States now free.

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress can hereby instructed, and our Representareason, that he was more ultra than myself upon the slavery question, at the same time producing that letter as evidence of that

Mr. Chairman, I could go on at almost Governor. This convention was composed any length in proving by the records of the of six hundred delegates, at which the fol- past, that, the Democratic party upon this lowing resolutions were passed—only one solitary member voting against them—

question have in years past, held the same position now occupied by the Republican solitary member voting against them—

"Resolved, That the institution of human party; but I have no time to put in much return and desire to propound the same fluence; that the Federal Government posparty is very much in the same c Adam was when thus interrogated; and as been driven out of power by the people for the same cause, with now no very good prospect of ever getting back into " Paradise." But to the question and the an-

> After Gen. Cass, in his celebrated " Nicolson letter, " in 1848, wandered off South, and published to the country the fact that a " change had been going on in his own mind as well as in others, " out of respect for, or sympathy with, a great political leader- with a love for the spoils, or an inordinate thirst for power and place, or no inconsiderable number of prominent men of his party. From that day to this they have been backing down, backing down, and backing down, until the democratic party has lost every element of nationality, and is now become a mere sectional instrumentality to spread slavery into free territory, and build a great slave oligarchy to override every other interest in the whole country. To allow slavery to go into the vast fields of Kansas and Nebraska, the democratic party united with the South to break down the great banner of freedom in the repeal of the Missouri compact. This party is now using its whole power to make slavery national. Having by sectional legislation exposed every foot of American soil to the withering, blighting mildews of slavery, the party now hugs the viper to its bosom, and declares eternal hostility to "restoration," or a correction of the great wrong by them

mine this question. In order to a right understanding of this matter, I will call tions passed by democratic conventions in several of the States, as their " platform of principles-as the basis of national organi-

First, I will read certain resolutions of the democracy of Alabama, at their late convention to elect delegates to the Cincinnati convention.-This convention declared in favor of Gen. Pferce's renomination Resolved, "8. That it is expedient that we should be represented in the democratic ntion upon such condition

National Convention, to nominate a President and Vice President, are hereby express constitutional jurisdiction over the whole subject of slavery in the Territories of the United States.

Serond. I am opposed to slavery in all its bearings, moral, social and political, and especially am I opposed to its extension sitions: I. The recognition and approval ositions: 1. The recognition and approval of the principle of non-intervention by Congress upon the subject of slavery in the territories. 2. That no restriction or prohibition of slavery in any territory shall hereafter be made in any act of Congress. That no State shall be refused admission into the Union because of the existence of slavery therein. 4. The faithful execution and maintenance of the faithful execution and maintenance of the fugitive slave law.

shall refuse to adopt the proposition, em-braced in the preceding resolution, our del-gates to said conventon are hereby postively instructed to withdraw therefrom." The democratic convention of Mississippi

Resolved, That our delegates to the next National Convention of the democratic party, to be held for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President, are hereby instructed that they are to insist on the adoption by said Con-vention of a platform of principles which shall contain:

"1. A recognition and adoption of the principle of the act of Congress commonly called the Kansas Nebraska act.

"2. A pledge to resist all attempts repeal the fugitive slave bill, or impair faithful execution." The democratic State Convention Georgia, the " Empire State" of the South. which, I think, was holden on the 6th of

June last, adopted the following resolution

" Resolved. That we adopt as our own the following resolution, passed unanimously by the last Legislature of Georgia : "Resolved by the General Assembly of

democratic party of Georgia will cut off all party connection with every man and party at the North or elsewhere that does not come up fully and fairly to this line of action."

save us from perdition, that we have left the Demoratic party—that we have changed and gone over to Abolitionism— when they and gons over to Abolitionism— when they know, and we know, and the whole world know, and we know, and the whole world knows, that they are the men that have changed, they are the deserters, that they have gone off and offered sacrifices to strange only read two or three extracts from speechs are gentleman calls upon his political friends to gentleman calls upon his political

referred to. If any one entertains this opinion he is grossly mistaken. What says the Democracy of Alabama? They instruct their delegates to "withdraw" unless the convention comes up to the mark; while the Democrats of Georgia declare they will cut off all party connection with content of the present mistake the character of the south. They suppose that the Southern this House in the slide; ay, sir, to aid in making it slide."

Another honorable member from Virginia, it is perished the last fading hopes of Frank-lin Pierce of a re-election to the Presidency. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few weeks since, and who in Connecticut northern brethren mistake the character of the South. They suppose that the Southern them, buried them up, and with the funeral rites perished the last fading hopes of Frank-lin Pierce of a re-election to the Presidency. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few days since? Was it the "swelling paper. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few days since? Was it the "swelling paper. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few days since? Was it the "swelling paper. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few days since? Was it the "swelling paper. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few days since? Was it the "swelling paper. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few days since? Was it the "swelling paper. Who was "overwhelmed" in Rhode Island a few days since? Was it the "swelling paper."

platform to the South, an! the man to the session of this National Capitol.

my best judgment is that we ought to join in the selection."

In the face of these facts we hear it pro-

claimed in these Halls, upon the stump, and everywhere, that the Democratic party is a national party. Members of this Southern sectional party talk with great flippancy about " national Democrats," " national Democracy;" and almost in the same breath denounce the only true national party in the country as "black republicans," sec-tionalists and fanatics. Black Republicans! Who can help admiring the taste of a party that, for the want of argument to sustain its exise, resorts to the doubtful experiment of d aling in approbrious epithets?-"Black Republicans!" Sir, let the party whose very existence is shrouded by the "black" pall of Egyptian night, first wash

Mr. Chairm in, before closing my remarks
I desire to notice another charge of a more the mote out of its brother's eye." serious character brought against the Re-

single plank of its good old platform left to willing to meet; and I leave my constituents you must overwhelm it.

referred to. If any one entertains this slide; ay, sir, to aid in making it slide."

this same "sectional Democracy that the Southern that has gone so far South that wing of the Democratic party. That, sir, lost sight of the "North Star." the North, or else-the South. They suppose that the Southern this same "sectional Democracy"—a party ed to the Calhoun that has gone so far South that it has even

I will read an extract of a letter from Sena-tor Evans, of South Carolina, recently writ-ten and published, recommending his ten and published, recommending his When I listened to this remark, it brought between the Cincinnatti convention.

I dissolution, if the North get any part of tal question are like the "laws of the Joseph and Persians," unalterable. Our Southern the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it between the brutal attack, but we imagine the brutal attack, but we imagi State to go into the Cincinnatti convention.

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Both in words and deeds he comes nearer to our opiions than any man who has preceded him for the last thirty years.

Our vote may give him the nomination, and my best judgment is that we ought to join the Cincinnatti convention.

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olution declare :
"That any interference by Congress for

he prevention of slavery in any of the Ter- liberty, or give me death." itories, would be an inexeasable and unconstitutional infringement of the rights of the South, which, it is the deliberate sense of this convention, it would be the duty of the cople of Alabama to resist even to a disrup-

y tion passing resolves deliberately threatening potism of the slave power shall control the right to see, a party approval of the act, to "dissolve the Union" if the particular government of the Republic. Every man and following party rather than right or are charged with being "disanionists." to "dissolve the Union" if the particular government of the Republic. Every man and following party rather Never was there a charge more unfounded, measures of the party are not adopted, or if among them who has been talked of as a canjustice justifies the assault. Never was there a charge more unfounded, more antrue. I call upon gentlemen who make this groundless assumption to bring pen to conform to their notions of constitutional law? Sir, we hear a great deal of was said on this floor, prior to the organization of this House, that the distinguished gentleman from Massachusetts, who with so nothing but this; a party that is in favor of Kansas but everywhere in the free States. press, as will be seen by the following exmuch ability and impartiality presides over spreading slavery into free territory. Again, Who will venture to say what these men will our legislative deliberations, upon a certain occasion said, "there might come a continuous constitutional obligations," Presidential election? The whole Southern as it is endorsed in the Southern States. We

is the so-called Demorate party that he done it, and its own-close the son and formation is elected. Let me and damand doctrines are suffled desored. Let me the sun has been forced upon us and we acceptedly, in both we we rry the wais into Africa. "How the companies of the country than the same has a few and damand doctrines are infinitely to the companies of the country than the same has a few and damand doctrines are infinitely to the companies of the country than the same has a few and damand doctrines are infinitely to the companies of the country than the same has a few and damand doctrines are infinitely to the control of the country than the same has a few and damand doctrines are infinitely to the control of the country than the way to gentlemen on the other side of the country than the same and the country than the same and the country than the way to gentlemen on the other side of the country than the way to gentlemen on the other side of the country than the same and the country than the way to gentlemen on the other side of the country than the same and the country than the country than the same and the country than the country than the country than the same and the country than the same and the country than the country than the country than the same and the country than the country than the country than the same and the c

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This sounds very much like Caleb Cushing's " crushing out." The distinguished gentleman calls upon his political friends to have gone off and off-red sacrafices to strange gods, while we are defending the sacramental alters and consecrated fires of the "God of our fathers."—While we are, in good faith, maintaining and defending the doctrines of Jeff-rson and the Democratic parts, they are bowing down and worshiping the Dagon god of African slavery.

But it may be said the Cincinnati content will not adopt the platform dictable to by the several State conventions I have referred to. If any one entertains this offer, and it is an alternative on the strategy of the platform dictable to have referred to. If any one entertains this offer and off-red sacrafices to strange gods, while we are defending the sacramental alters and consecrated fires of the "God of the "God of the platform dictable to a despotism more intolerable to specific the untertified symmetry of the glorious old grante State, respond to this call. Who was "overwhelmed." The interest which we feel, in common with many of our fellow citizens, in the geomanny of the glorious old grante State, whose reputation as a scholar rests chiefly upon a distinguished. An honorable member from South Carotic promotion and the Democratic parts of the "God on the 24th of December last, said:

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this same "slaveholding territory," applied heaven, while upon its folds are inscribed in to a golden capitals of living light-No MORE EXre-embarked, and quietly sailed away to are rallying the patriotic from all sections in

ther seems of operation. the Union. the Union. Indiviama, before referred to, in their fourth res- freemen. Their watchword is "onward. omegad " their battle cry the soul-stirring words of the immortal Henry-" Give me

The Border Ruffian Convention.

on of the ties that bind this State to the alon!"

And alon!"

And alone appears to be much uncertainty and ited."

excitement at Cincinnati as to the man who ited."

"On "black" pall of Egyptian night, first wash out the "black" stains of its own pollution before it deals out contemptuous, representatives of date for the charge of "disunion."—

ful terms upon its neighbors.

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Shall be selected as the border rugan candidate for the Presidency. The party there date for the Presidency. The party there date for the Presidency. The party there date for the combination members of the with a hearty response from the slaveholdicans with the charge of "disunion."—

Let this party first "east the beam out of their platform shall be. They are all agreed militee of enquiry into the assault by Brooks amplification of Southern Ruffanism from militee of enquiry into the assault by Brooks amplification of Southern Ruffanism from militee of enquiry into the assault by Brooks amplification of Southern Ruffanism from militee of enquiry into the assault by Brooks amplification of Southern Ruffanism from militee of enquiry into the assault by Brooks amplification of Southern Ruffanism from members of the slavehold date for the Presidency. The party there assembled was never more united as to what the brutality of Mr. Brooks meets with the slavehold date for the combination members of the black. They are all agreed militee of enquiry into the assault by Brooks are to suppress free speech, and date for the Presidency. They are all agreed with a hearty response from the slavehold should have Frank Leslie's Gazette by all militees of enquiry into the assault by Brooks amplification of Southern Ruffanism from members of the same before next and in the charge of the combination members of the black of the party will have to do the same before next approach. before it undertakes to "cast that the border ruffian policy of the Pierce upon Sumner." Doubtless the Norway Adadministration shall be sustained and convertiser saw in this, as perhaps it had a where can you find a Republican conventinued in Kansas, and that the ruffian described right to see, a party approval of the act, occasion said, "there might come a contingency when he should be willing to let the Union slide;" and almost any amount of holy horror was expressed by the administration members of the House over this rumor.

Now, sir, supposing the honorable Speak
The wholy southern states. We ask attention to the sentiments of the Southern press, with one or two exceptions in Kentucky and Maryland, glorify the ruffing Brooks for his murderons assault on Senator Summer, and most of their Northern organs and most of their Northern organs are excuse or justify him. The spirit and purmous transpose in the Southern press, with one or two exceptions in Kentucky and Maryland, glorify the ruffing Brooks for his murderons assault on Senator.

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through fire and water. It has come out through fire and epithets on the floor of both branches that territory? What party is now moving heaven and earth to free slavery into ing heaven and earth to free slavery into in the slavery into in the slaver Union were a party? I leave the people class, and when they meet with a merited platform to the South, an! the man to the session of this National Capitol.

"The Capitol now belongs to no section.

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knocks him down, and repeats the blows individual assaulted, calls the outrage "bru-

is assailed with murderous violence for words the present Democray. spoken in debate and the Norwry Advertiser, a paper published in the free State of Maine, and calling itself Democratic, speaks There appears to be much uncertainty and of the outrage as a "chastisement" "mer-

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THE UNION AND EASTERN JOURNAL.

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NOWNED THAN WAR .- Mr. Charles Sumner, an inanimate lump of incarnate cowardice, and most glorious exemplar of the man of

From the Baltimore Republican, May 24. THE FLOGGING OF A DEMAGOGUE -Not a few tender footed people of our city have professed fears of great excitement at the well cut of air party of the North, or common ware, that these north North, or common ware, that these north North, or common ware, that these north North North Star."

It may be a bitter with December 1 and the December 1 and the North North Star."

The Rufflaniam Endorsed.

T possibly be done. It was to be expected that an attempt would be essayed by the Abol- I have never entertained or expressed in possibly be done. It was to be expected that

ing will. The Southern press approve and I should say glad of it. A senator of a Sovereign State, quietly the Border Ruffain press of the North pal- I am astonished! Why are you glad?-

More Southern Sentiment.

tracts from the press at the South, going to show that the brutality of Mr. Brooks meets U. S. Senate to suppress free speech, and hould have Frank Leslie's Gazette by all About one o'clock, P. M., Jones rode in amplification of Southern Ruffianism from the Richmond Engineer of June 2 The November. "Never." the Richmond Enquirer of June 2. The Richmond Enquirer, is an administration organ having probaby the widest circulation organ having probaby the widest circulation command it, and will, say it must be done, and the most influence of any paper pubmay, by voting correctly, remedy it they deserve to be slaves. The article is a deliberate; foul-mouthed insult to the people of the Exit Republican. free States, and its writer is probably precisely just such a coward as is his compeer

Brooks. From the Richmond Enquirer, June 2. More Work for the Southern Chivalry. A few S uthern journals, affecting an exclu-

person who received the vocas of Representa-crats for Clerk of the House of Representa-Senate Chamber, since it is polluted by the presence of such fellows as Wilson and Sum-tives.

The chamber of the same triple of the same triple of the committee on credentials decided to ad-mit the Atchinson delegates from Missouri. From the Richmond Examiner, May 23. ner and Wade. They have descrated it, mit the Atchinson delegates from Missouri. Peace Hath Hen Victories no Less Rethe lash of vengeance. We trust other gen-tlemen will follow the example of Mr. our latest dates. The softs were disposed Brooks, so that a curb may be imposed up-on the truculence and audacity of abolition nothing. speakers. If need be, let us have a caning or cowhiding every day. If the worst come to the worst, so much the sooner so much

Correspondence between Senator Wilson and Mr. Brooks.

The correspondence between Senator Wilson and Mr. Brooks, relative to the duel proposed by the latter, is as follows:

MR BROOKS TO SENATOR WILSON, FLINT'S HOTEL, May 27, 1856. Sir: In the Senate to-day, when referring to the collision with Mr. Sumner, you spoke of my conduct as "cowardly," thus making

transaction. Doubtless the flagellation was responsibility in the sense of the duellist. I chartered last winter, went into operation tamely received for the same reason. But have always regarded duelling as the linear transaction. The namount of the capital there is nothing in the public tone that looks gering relic of a barbarous civilization, which

e would not fight a duel, and the manner Under the management of our energetic 8 and 9 o'clock, that Southern the spirit of the assassin.

For the Union and Eastern Journal. MR. EDITOR :- I was much interested a few days since in the conversation between This will answer. If the braggart in a Republican and one of his neighbors, as until his victum is insensible, and the Nor- solence contained in every one of these ex- follows, viz :-- "Neighbor." Well what do heap of smouldering rums, and after destroy- TENSION OF THE FOOTPRINTS OF SLAVERY IN- way Advertiser says it is a "merited rebuke," tracts does not satisfy the people of the you think of the brutal attack on Mr. Suming our library and public archives, leisue- to free terentory. Around this banner and complains because the friends of the truth, that the arguments of Slavey are ner in the U. S. Senate? Looking simply henceforth to be bludgeous and pistols, noth. at the good that may result from it, perhaps

straight Whigs and Wells democrats. The giers" is concerned, there is not an editor's and conveyed the prisoners and a part of blood of the martyr, is the seed of the church. family in the whole Republic that cannot Warren fell for ms country's userity.

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Jove the fashion plates we shall turn over to the milliners, clothing makers &c. If the fashions are to be followed the milliners, &c., Warren fell for his country's liberty. Love-

For the Union & Eastern Journal. guesses, as to who is the author of the article in the "Democrat" of this week signed The work is published by DeWitt & Dav-

" agamenticus."

appointed on Monday reported on Tuesday sanctity of the Gen. John E. Ward of Georgia, as President. mit the Atchinson delegates from Missouri. to compromise but the hards would listen to

A committee on platform, intensely Southern was appointed on the first day. It is admitted that they will report before any ballotts are taken.

Police Record.

BEFORE MUNICIPAL COURT. June 3. Thomas Finley, drunkens Fine \$1 and cost. Committed.

June 3. Thomas Finley, assault and battery. Fined \$2 and cost. Committed. June 4. Wm. P. Rankins, drunkenness.

CITY BANK. The new Bank in this city, on Tuesday. The amount of the capital uated, at the corner of Washington and upon the hill about three-fourths of good dividends to the Stockholders. An ad-

FRANK LESLIE'S Gazette of Fashions picture of the " young King of Algiers," the bady of " the nephew of my uncle," together with designs of all the new fashions, in dress we mean, that have made their

increased in beauty and ability as it proplan of a block of eight Houses, which can be erected in a lot of 100 feet front, making each of the tenements convenient, and gen-MR. EDITOR: Permit me to make a few teel, costing only \$600 each in New York,

enport, 160 and 160 Nassua street, N. Y .-

Civil war in Kansas.

Many others have been taken. The town sexcited, and the Commission fear they

must leave.

Alarming extras are sent from Westport to the Border towns

A fight is expected towards Passowatomie Creek. Some pro-slavery men tried to drive a free State man from his claim, but he, refusing to go, they took him and were about to hang him, when his neighbors came to the rescue, and shot some of the proslavery party. A civil war is inevitable

Another despatch to the Democrat, dated Topeka, 15th, says: The U. S. District Court has adjourned till the second Monday in Sept.

Judge Lecompton refused to admit Messrs. Robinson, Smith, Deitzl-r, Brown, and Jen-kins, to bail, and they will be held prisoners by the Marshal.

Gen. Pomeroy has gone to Washington.

He is a delegate to the Republican Conven-tion, which is to assemble at Philadelphia. It is estimated that the loss sustained by

It is estimated that the loss sustained by the citizens of Lawrence, by the recent attac't, will amount to \$100,000.

Mr. Parrost, a prominent lawyer of Kansas, has just arrived from Leavenworth.—
He informs that on Wednesday last he was arrested by a party of 20 men, bearing U. S. muskets, under the command of Col. Wilkes, of South Carolina, and taken before the Virilance Commuttee. Leavenworth the Vigilance Committee. Leavenworth was surrounded by picket guards, and no one suffered to enter or leave the town. Col. Wilkes had a list of the principal citizens, whom he intended to arrest. He had already made three arrests. It was stated the whole territory would be placed

under military surveillance.

The Republican publishes an extra of the Kansas Herald, of the 28th ult., which confirms the report previously telegrahed of the murder of eight pro-slavery men, on Passa-watomic Creek, by a party of free State men. The victims were most horribly mumen. The victims were most horribly mutilated. In some instances, after their a throats had been cut, their legs had been chopped off, also their arms, and their eyes gouged out. All the pro-slavery families at Hickory Point were driven off at the point of the bayonet, and their horses and provisions stolen by the free State men.

[This is a pro-slavery account, and unquestionably in many respects false.]

From the correspondence of the St. Louis Demo The Sacking of Lawrence.

A little before sunrise on Wednesday morning, May 21st, a body of men armed with U. S. muskets and cannon, appeared Your obedient servant,
HENRY WILSON.
Mr. Wilson was not long in deciding that
with every convenience for doing business.
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Liberty streets, in the Somes Block. The
rooms have been fitted up in fine taste. and
with every convenience for doing business. picion that, were they not restrained by public sentiment, they would justify rather than lie sentiment, they would justify rather than condemn the brutal attack, but we imagine the honor, (no let us drop irony and call it by the right name,) the disgrace of justify
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good dividends to the Stockholders. An ad-dition to our Banking Capital was very much inent citizens to aid his posse, and then proceeded to arrest Judge Smith and Col-onel Deitzler on a charge of high treason. Judge Smith was sitting in the reading room of the hotel, and when informed that for June, just received, has a very striking the Marshal wanted to see him, he cheerfully went into his room and submitted himself to the arrest. During these proceedings there was no tir or excitement in the town, and not more than twenty or thirty men writing in his desk in the Senate chamber, is assailed with murderous violence for words the present Democray.

In an astonished: Why are you glad?—
Because it brings out in bold relief the character of acter, principles, and argument of your month. So far as the "young King of Alwere about the streets. The Marshal and

the possé to the camp.

The Marshal now dismissed his entire turn out a better looking baby at short no-tice; the fashion plates we shall turn over to the milliness clathing makers for. If the

to town with a posse of twenty-five mount-ed men, armed with muskets and bayonets. Wait a while,—see there tergiversation ber in the series is received, and the work the slavery question. Frank Pierce will ber in the series is received, and the work the door. Jones stated he had several times been resisted in that place, attempts had been made to assassinate him and he now. command it, and will say it must be done, and the most influence of any paper published in the Southern States. If Northern be turned out of the Custom House. Now men submit to such impertinance when they mark—in Kansas—will be fought the battle for building chenp and convenient resident man in the place, the surrender of all the cannon and Sharpe's rifles that you have, cannon and Sharpe's rifles that you have, cannon and Sharpe's rifles that you have, eannon and Sharpe's rifles that you have, and I give you five minutes to decide whether you will give them up, taking out his watch and noting the time.

The general went up to the committee

room, and returned in a few minutes, and re room, and returned in a few minutes, and replied that the cannon, would be given up, but that there were no Sharpe's rifles in the place, except such as were private property, and that those could not be surrendered. Jones seemed to be of opinion that they had rifles which were not private property, and requested him to stack all they had in the street, and said that such as could be proved private property would be returned. By this time the whole posse, variously estimated at from five to eight hundred men,

trampled in the streets.

Jones promised in the commencement, speaking of the Sumner outrage, goes the that no private property should be destroyed. But houses were broken open and rifled of whatever suited the fancy of the control of the streets.

The Day Book in its issue of May 31st, speaking of the Sumner outrage, goes the whole figure in justification, and not satisfied with this, concludes as follows:

"But this delugion is rapidly exploding mob. Locks, bolts or bars were no security.
Windows and doors were broken and destroyed, and money and valuables to a large amount missing. It was currently reported, and uncontradicted, that eight thousand dollars, chiefly in money, was lost from one barses.

"But this delusion is rapidly exploding—the strong common sense of the northern masses is already penetrating it, and the time is close at hand when such statemen as Summer and Hale will have justice, full justice, done them; when, in short, an abolitionist will be lynched as readily in New

in the street, twelve or fifteen rods east of the hotel, and some thirty shots were fired, shattering the walls considerably, but proving altogether too slow a method of destruction for these " law and order" men. They then set fire to the building in different satisfactory to the 75 subscribers to this orplaces, and put several kegs of powder un-der it. The flames and smoke soon burst out at the window, and the whole building was in a blaze. The walls trembled and ell, and the shouts and yells of the mob in politics by condemning Slavery extension proclaimed the triumph of law and order and the Fugitive Slave Liw. In Lawrence. While the hotel was burning, the house of G. W. Brown was twice set on Indignation Merrings. Our exchanges

terred. If his house had burned, several others must certainly have been destroyed, and there would have been danger of burning nearly half the town. Many of the mob went on destroying every house in the destruction of the town. Atchison, it is said, advised moderation. Col. Jackson, of Georgia, with many others, were opposed to the burning of the hotel. A tender-hearted man from Missouri, who had come out to exterminate the d—d abolitionists, shed tears at the sight of the destruction of the corn and Kansas are very properly denounced. In this State a large meetings at Washington and Kansas are very properly denounced. In this State a large meeting street, Saco, formerly occupied by George Goodwin Mary L Groodwin Ameziah (Carriages of the first quality. Those who like good teams and fair prices should give proceedings many prominent men who were at the sight of the destruction of the destruction of the country of the hotel. A tender-hearted man from Missouri, who had come out to exterminate the d—d abolitionists, shed tears at the sight of the destruction of the country of the hotel. A tender-hearted man from Missouri, who had come out to exterminate the d—d abolitionists, shed tears at the sight of the destruction of the country of the hotel. A tender-hearted man from Missouri, who had come out to exterminate the d—d abolitionists, shed tears at the sight of the destruction of the country of the country of the outron of the country of the proceedings are attended by men of all parties, and the entire North and West seem to be aroused. In many places the outrages at Washington and Kansas are very properly bott has opened a Livery Stable.—Mr. James E. Abbott has opened a Livery Stable on Storer street, Saco, formerly occupied by Goodwin Mary L Groodwin Mary L Washington and Kansas are very properly betty accupited by Goodwin Mary L Groodwin Mary L Washington and Kansas are very properly betty accupited by Goodwin Mary L Washington and the entire No

One man of the posse was killed by the Co. Let it have a large sale.

take. I think it had reference to a most cold-blooded murder committed by them on Forty copies \$15,00. From what town the 19th instant, at Blanson's Bridge three shall we have the largest list? No matter the 19th instant, at Blanson's Bridge three shall we have the largest list? An matter miles south of Lawrence, where a man named John Jones was shot after he had delived by the sold body, soul and ered up his revolver, the man who shot him ered up his revolver, the man who shot him breaches to the sectionalism of slavery, and breaches to the sectionalism of slavery, and saying as he did it, "I have shot one God breeches to the sectionalism of slavery, and Jones was from Illinois. He died the next

From the number whom I have seen re- Send along the names.

tion for defence, and no resistance was attempted. Men from all parts of the terribaye nothing to do with them if it were not tory would have come to assist them but so. did not desire it. So long as there was hope in peaceful measures they would resort to no other. I greatly fear that that serted next week. It will be in season. time is past, and that the scenes of the 21st rove to be the commencement of a eival war in Kansas. An Evr Witness. telegraphic despatch from Washington, received last evening, is of the following ten-

CONGRESS.

that branch, on the Sumner affair, declaring in substance that all the Senate could do was to complain to the House. In the House, on Monday, Mr. Campbell from over, so far as those two are concerned." the Committee made a report concluding as To this Mr. Wilson replies as follows:-

"Whereas-The Senate of the United States have transmitted to this House a the telegraphic despatch just received, to message complaining that Preston S. Brooks, the effect that Geu. Lane called upon me on Treate, 31 inst., infant child of Seth Wake a Representative from South Carolina, committed upon the person of Charles Sumner, a Senator from the State of Massachusetts, while seated at his desk in the Senate unarmed and without attendants. In reply Chamber, after the adjournment on the 22d to those statements, I have to say that Gen. chamber, after the appointment of the day of May last, a violent assault, which disabled him from attending to his duties in the Senate, and declaring that said assault was a breach of the privileges of that House. The Senate have further declared that I never expressed to him my satisfaction; and that I was in the House. The Senate have further declared that it is street, alone or in the that it is street, alone or in the that it is street, alone or in the the street, alone or in the that it is street, alone or in the the street, alone or in the street, alone or House. The Senate have further declared that, innsmuch as the said Preston S. Brooks is a member of this House, they cannot try cleven o'clock, when my note was finished to punish him for a breach of their privileges; that they cannot proceed further in from six o'clock to half past ten o'clock; mad then ceedings, much nore destrable in the end, than an interest of the work of the province of th ges; that they cannot proceed farther in from six 6 cipek to fair past ten of clock; mere temporary advantage which may be obtained the case than to make complaint to this and also most of the next day, until I left resort to clap-ray advantage which may be obtained thouse; and that the power to arrest, try Washington at half past four in the after-

Mouse; and that the power to arrest, dy and punish, devolves solely on this body—and Whereas—Upon full investigation, it appears to this House that the said Preston S. Brooks has been guilty of the assault complained of by the Senate, with the most plained of by the Senate plained the same was a breach of the privileges of this scoundrel was not shot at Lawrence, as not only the Smate, but the co-ordinates was reported some time since. The border Government, in direct violation of the Con- contrived for effect and to furnish an excuse

that it has the power, and ought to punish of a gang of ruffians, and that he led the the said Preston S. Brooks, for the said as-robbers and assassins who committed the sault, not only as a breach of the privilege late outrages at Lawrence. So much for of the Senator assailed, and of the Senate the man who was mortally wounded by a and House, as declared by the Constitution, bullet through his spine. The only reason-but as an act of disorderly behavior—and able explanation is that the bullet hole

Carolina, somtime previous to the assault, were informed that it was the intention of the said Brooks to commit violence upon the person of the said Sumner, for words used by him in debate, as a Senator in the Senate of the United States, and took no means to discourage the same, but, on the contrary, anticipating the commission or such violence, were present on one or more occasions, to witness the same, as friends of the as ailant—therefore,

Resolved—That P. S. Brooks be, and is hereby forthwith expelled from this House, as a Representative from the State of South Carolina.

Resolved—That this House hereby declare its disapprobation of the said act of Hen-

This report was signed by Messrs. Camp- night, brought down a large number of Kanbell, of Ohio, Spinner, and Pennington.

Mr. Howell Cobb, representing the minor- THE ANTECEDENTS OF BROOKS .- The New ity of the Committee, presented a minority York Sun says: report, arguing that no breach of privilege, under the Constitution, had been committed, and that the Househad no power to go beyond the Constitution, in deciding that a work of the constitution, in deciding that a former severely. Wigfall, not satisfied, says the Sun affective of the constitution of the

SOMETHING FOR DAY BOOK SUBSCRIBERS.

About five o'clock three cannons were York and Boston as in Charleston or New

ire. The floor was burned through.

The fire was finally extinguished by some The fire was finally extinguished by some young men of Lawrence. The mob threatened to shoot them, but they were not deterred. If his house had burned, several meetings are attended by men of all parties,

property of innocent, unoffending men, as he found them to be. The mob began to disperse an hour before sunset, and at sundown most of them had left the town. A few, overcome by excitement, or stupified by liquor, lay insensible in the street. They were unharmed by the people of Lawrence.

In the evening Governor Robinson's house was set on fire and burned to the ground. was set on fire and burned to the ground. cels as a story writer, and these legends of "The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has be

The Clebs. Now is the time to join the from the hotel.

The report of a free state man being killed at Lawrence on the 21st is, I think, a mistake. I think it had reference to a most Single copies for 50 cts. Ten copies \$4,20.

Reed, Cutter & Co., Druggists, Boston, proposed to the control of the process. Becarful to get the genuine, as there are many imitations. Process course and \$1.

Sold in Balteton by J. Sawyer. 4w21 a abolitionist, and I'll shoot another." the campaign Union and Journal will give him and the principles he represents justice.

From the number whom I have seen returning, and from credible information, I am of opinion that there were three men from Missouri to one from the territory engaged in this invasion.

The Instrument Novelty. The Misses Hall who are advertised to give two Grand Concerts in our place next week, are said to be excellent singers. Perham would Swize.—At retail from 8 1- to 10 1-2 cts. The free state men had made no prepara-said to be excellent singers. Perham would

THE BROOKS AND WILSON MATTER.-A

CONGRESS.

"Col. Lane called on Mr. Wilson on Friday, after the receipt of Mr. Wilson of Horatio D. Hanson of Saco, to Miss Huldah L. Webber of Santord.

" ATLAS OFFICE, BOSTON, JUNE 2, 1856.

To the Editors of the Atlas : Gentlemen,-I have read with surprise

agravated circumstances of violence; that "Sheriff Jones."-It appears now that And his name will be a sufficient guarantee that branch of the Legislative Department of ruffian story of the shooting was all a sham, Government, in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States, which declares that Senators and Representatives, for any speech of debate, in either House, shall not be questioned in any other place—that he was dead, and the like. We now hear that soon after the Whereas - this house is of the opinion pretended shooting he was again at the head Whereas-It further appears from such through the tent cloth was made by one of investigations, that II. A. Edmundson, a his confederates. A gentleman who was in Representative from the State of Virginia, Lawrence at the time, and saw the "woundand L. M. Keitt, a representive from South ed Jones" asleep in the tent, informs us that

its disapprobation of the said act of Hen-ry A. Edmundson and Lawrence M. Keitt, at the East, which involve him in a conspir-acy against the government. The steamers Saturn and Polar Star arrived here last

sas emigrants returning to the East.

ordered to be printed.

On Thursday of last week, the President sent a message to Congress notifying the two branches of the dismissal of Mr. Crompton, and on the same day, in the House, Mr. Glow, representing the majority of the constant of the dismissal of th

and on the same day, in the House, Mr. Glow, representing the majority of the committee on territories made a report proposing to admit Kansas into the union with the Topeka constitution. Consideration was postponed till the 25th of June.

A large number of the members have gone to Cincinnati to attend the convention, and little or no business will be done until the conventions are over.

Said he would kill any one who should attempt it."

The Political Effector the Kansas Outgreen, the German or gan of the administration in New York, in noticing the Kansas outrages, says: "we are compelled to confess that at the next presidential election they will cost us thrusands and thousands of votes. The prosecution and arrest of free state men was the greatest folly that could have been perpetrated, on the past of the friends of the administration."

Notice is hereby given to all persons, that I have given my son John, the 'remainder of his minerity to act and traffic for himself, I shell claim none of his carnings, nor pay any of his data after this date. JOSEPH LINSCOTT.

Witness, William Ross.

Saco, May 15, 1856.

House Lots for Sale.

FOR sale Five House Lots on Birch and Prespect streets, and one Lot on a cross street connecting South and Centre streets. Enquire of his minerity to act and traffic for himself, I shell claim none of his carnings, nor pay any of his data after this date.

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Special Motices.

27 Consumption, with all its envisaged terrors, finds an effectual barrier to its progress in G. W. Stone's Cough, Contumption and Bronchitis Elixir. It is disarmed and vanquished at once, even as old Goliah was dismayed by young King David. Let the afflicted try it, and success will be certain.

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Arnold's Globules and Vital Fluid have aleady attained a very extensive sale. From their sature this might be expected, and the steady inrease of demand only goes to prove the real worth of their chemical action in vitalizing the



Handin Nancy Hotgdon Nancy Rosannah J

was set on fire and burned to the ground.
And thus ended, for that day, the execution of the "law" in Lawrence.

The women and children of Lawrence sleep that night either beneath the friendly sheltering trees along the banks of the Kassas, or huddled together in small houses and cabins in the outskirts of the town.

One man of the posse was killed by the

BRIGHTON MARKET, May 20. At Market, 1020 Beef Cattle, 12:0 Sheep, and 3700

EOSTON MARKET, May 29.

Marriages.

Denths.

In this day, June 3, Mr. James M. Ingraham aged 75 years. ate John Millet, aged 88.

In Kennebunk, June 1st, Mrs. Joanna Hanse

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The Model Circus of America, hey are resolved to maintain it by giving performan

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squalled four and six horse rider, together with a host of cene Riders! Trick Riders! Tumblers! Acrobuts! Pasture Masters! Equilibrists, &c., &c., Too numerous to particulariz: by name. The BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES

Given by this Troupe, include every imaginable var-Daving and Extraordinary Acts
Horsemanship, Wonder-inspiring
Gymnastic and Account e Feats,
Comic Equestrina Barletens, Miracles of Sagacity by
Trick Horses, Educated Ponics,
and PENFORMING DOGS

LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING uncalled for in the Post-Office, Biddeft

Braidell George H Batterbury Hellen Ben on Hannah S Berry Libby & Co Bradeen Lucy E Berry Mary E

Clark Churles Chick Haven

walter

Coolbroth mrs Rhoda

Coolidge Sarah F

Crigue Thomas 2 Cobb William

Doyle Bridget

Davis Joseph Deo mrs Mary J

Davis mrs Sarah J Davis Thomas Frost mrs Elisabeth Fowler J Furland Louisa

Hamilton George J Hill Harriet

Kenney C E

Mora Eliza F

worth

Mitchell James K Miller Matilda L

McNulty Martin Marsh Susan J Newell George O

Perkins Eunice 2 Peterson Jane C 3

Plummer Joseph Parker John F

Roberts Eliza A

Reagen Mary Richardson Martha Rines Margaret E

Runkins Peleg 3 Stuart Andrew

Stewart Angeline Smith Francis W

Seater Elizabeth Shattuck George G Snow Geo H & Co Shattuck George E

Sairley Georgia A

Swett Harriet R Small Harriet

Smith Isreal L 2 Smith Juliette Sawyer Louisa

Stedman Mary E Stone Ruth Stovens Rebecca

South Sarah M mrs

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Thayer Jerome B
Tooney Mary
Thompson Nathaniel
Tartox Olive
Underwood Samuel
Victory

Vickery June L Wentworth mrs BH

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Welch J M

Wiley Sarah

Young Eliza B

JONATHAN TUCK, Postmaster.

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MR. PERHAM respectfully announces to the citizens of Saco, Biddeford and vicinity,

TWO GRAND CONCERTS,

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The first concert at

TOWN HALL, SACO,

on MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 9th,

and the Second at

CENTRAL HALL, Biddeford,

On TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE, 10th.

For particulars, see Bills,

Taumas Charlotte

Sides Susan E

Stone Mary A

Swett Harriet

Skinner Harri

masses is already penetrating it, and the time is close at hand when such statesmen as Summer and Hale will have justice, full justice, done them; when, in short, an abolitionist will be lynched as readily in New York and Boston as in Charleston or New Orleans.

We suppose this exemplification of the

W. N. JORDAN, DENTIST. Office No. 6, Crystal Arende,

Liberty St. Biddeford.

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Doors open at 7 1-2, commence at 8.



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With latest style and most durable map. ner. Also, for sale at his store a good assortment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres Doeskins, Vestings, &c., and Gents. Furnishing Goods, such as Shuts. Browns, Collars, Clavats, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Socks, &c. Saco, June 2, 1856. 23rf

Executor's Sale. By virtue of the will of Ennice Foss, late of Bidde ford, in the county of York, deceased, I as executor of said will stall sell at public nuc-tion on the premises, on Saturday, the twenty-first of June, A. D. 1856, the lot of land and buildingtion on the premises, on Saturday, the total of land and building of June, A. D. 1856, the lot of land and building thereon, situated at the corner of Foss and Pool streets, in said Biddeford, on the Westerly side of Pool st, and the Southerly side of Foss st. being six rods square, and being the house and lot originally set off to said Ennice Foss, as dower out of the estate of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late husband Daniel Foss, dependent of the state of her late of

Terms and other particulars made known at the time and other of sale. PELEY G. EDGECOMB, Executor. May 30, 1856.



THE Subscriber having fitted his Store, No. 4, Central Block, for the Daug and Menicine

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, PERFUMERY & FANCY GOODS, of as good a quality and at as fair prices as can be found elsewhere. Also, all kinds of

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of a superior quality can obtain a variety at this Store. By strict attention to the public wants, the keeping of good articles, and carefulness and promptness in dispensing medicines, he hopes to obtain the encouragement of the public.

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Biddeford, May 27, e856.

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Biddeford, May 22nd, 1856.

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My lady's door,
My lady's door,
To enter there !

Each morn I pass that way, And every day I loiter near, Her voice to hear.

When she comes forth, I seem As in a dream —
Bound foot and Land,
Heipless I stand

I know she sees me there, Yet calm and fair! She passes on, And soon is gone. Blowly I turn away,
And sadly say:
Ab, ficelish heart,
Why throb and smart

eath such cold disdain ? " In vain—in vain!
I cannot still
The bitter thrill!

The very sunshine bright, Grows black as night, The summer air Breathes my despair! [Strafford," in N. O. Picayune.]

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE.

parent truthfulness and candor of its de- House," and we were welcomed the more her. at the recital, and pant to share in so good spent in sleep.

the result of my piesent western tour.

tions. How painfully solemn the trust, when together, and taken to some of the best country. the weeping father and mother led their families in the city. child to me, and gave it up, trusting to me

As we were about starting several arrived them at the Mission as well as our small means and exhausted wardrobe would permit; still they often became very cold.—

The snow storm in the mountain was semined to take her as our daughter, and then said, "We have determined to take her as our daughter, and then said, "We have determined to take her as our daughter, and then said, "We sterday a noble, generous-hearted gen-

"Old Brewery," and were ready to help.—
night they came and told me they would of the Friendless, two from the News Boys
take her, if I would let her be their daughwarming, eating "dough nuts," and appleter. I said yes. pies, singing, &c. &c. We returned full of glee to our impatient fellow travellers Byare under the same teachers and have bewere on our way rejoicing.

enough to live on. Paddy shall be no trou- Aid Society. enough to live on. Paddy shall be no trouble to mother. We will take all the care of him, and teach him, and when he grows up you can make a doctor of him." The point was settled. They must have "Paddy." I made the necessary inquiries in regard to them. They live in Cuba, Alleghery county, N. Y. Himself and wife are Presbyterians. He is well off and is a regular physician. They have two children, a wealthy but childless home was offered.

A "mother in Isreal," after looking at the children said, "This one needs sympath the could not do without it, as the amount of stock upon the farm could by no other means the maintained. In the last season we had seven acres under this crop, and from the time we commenced to cut it in July until the frost came, the two feeds a day that were given to some twenty head of neat tiful and smart, it is not strange that many a wealthy but childless home was offered.

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children should go. They sung,

" As free as the winds we fly In search of a land where pleasure's found." After a little, William Wright, one of the newsboys, said :- " Do you remember the promise we made to Mrs. Deuel!" I asked what it was. "Why, we promised to sing a song every day, out of the hymn book she gave us. Soon some twenty hymn books were taken from pockets and bags .-Several hymns were proposed. As they could not decide, I told Henrietta (the poor girl from Patterson, N J., and who wandered into the mission two or three nights Year's present, and it being unbearably before I left) to lead off with what she cold, for a moment she knew not whether liked. She commenced-

"Jesus lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly-"

sung, until a passenger, noticing the peculiarity of the books and hymns, concluded that Charles Wesley was a favorite with the about much. I went to Washington last children, and laughingly asked if we were Sabbath and received \$33. My father and going to " camp-meeting."

FIVE POINTS MISSION -- HOMES FOR CHILDREN eral generous ladies having heard of our of her little heart, said, "I'm so glad."arrival, and having gone among several of One of the daughters turned to me, and, REV. N. MEAD: I embrace the first op- our leading wealthy families and arranged with a tear in her eye and a smile on her portunity of reporting to you, and through to have them take these "lambs to their face said, "We have a little sister now."you to the Board of the Ladies' Mission, folds," called and told me what they had They have changed her name. They have done. I told them we would leave that sent back to me, for the mission, all her On the afternoon of the day after Christ- evening, but they would not hear of it .- clothes and have clothed her beautifully .mas, one thought seemed to pervade the They said, "You have always passed us The, call her their daughter, and she is adminds of the hundreds at the mission at the when going West, and now you are here dressed and introduced as sister by the chil-Five Points. Near thirty were soon to bid and you are not going to leave. These dren. She says "father" and "mother," tarewell to all that was sad or joyous to them. children are tired and must have rest." I "brother" and "sister." She has been Brothers and sisters, and parents were there sent down to the depot for the baggage, but spending this morning with me, and is as to take the last look and press to the bosom by some mistake the porter failed to get it happy as she can be. She will soon com for the last time those who are as dear to before it was gone to Chicago. I told the mence taking music lessons. Next Monthem as are the kindred of the fifth avenue. ladies of it, and said we must go. But they day she starts to the academy. When the Poverty—nothing but poverty made some promised to take care that the children were box of clothes arrives, please send hers to promised to take care that the children were box of clothes arrives, please send hers to promised to take care that the children were supplied with clothes for the Sabbath. Soon the Children's Aid Society for her six sis-

The generous landlerd said it was not necessary to remove them from his house, and refused to receive any compensation for what he had done. His only charge him not as a servant, but as a son. Next was, "Come again." Sabbath morning I Monday he starts to the neadeny. He does not not see that the surface of the finest boys I (ver met.—

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The Doctor will as from the Children's Aid Society; some from street Baptist Church and received twenty- on the Mount," a few days before we left, the Newsboy's Lodging Room; and when five dollars sixty-one cents. The result of had, in nine weeks from her arrival in Amwe arrived at the cars in Jersey City, a this day humbled me in the dust O, the ericat been adopted as a daughter by one of beautiful little lame girl from the Home of unmerited and unexpected kindness of God! the most pious, successful and wealthy lawthe Friendless was placed in my care. As When I saw Ellen Kennedy at the Home yers in this country. Just think of it Five the cry "all aboard," was heard "little of the Friendless, the day I left New York. weeks ago she and her mother and little sis-Mary " was put on board, and was forever and learned that " no one would have her ter wandered about the Five Points without free from the cruel tyranny of the woman because she was lame," my heart was deepwho had driven her forth to beg since she ly enlisted in her behalf. I said, she shall ed for help; we took them into the Mission was five years old. On we went, some not go to the almshouse. I will take her House, supplied their wants, and now Sis Roreign & Domestic

vere—a pipe burst and we were soon frozen thoroughly educate her. One of us will tleman, the principal of one of the large up. As the storm subsided, I went up the take her and be a mother to her, and the schools in this city, came and took Isabella side of the mountain to a farm house and others share in the interest and expense.— Lee, who came to the mission with her little begged a pail of milk for the children.— We will place her immediately under the brother the day we left. He will be a fa-This, with the lunch with which we were juition of the best teachers. I turned to ther indeed to her, and will educate her.provided before we left the mission, we Ellen to see how she felt, but she was cry- His wife is a superior practical woman. Is shared with the children of our fellow pass engers, who for the first time received food engers, who for the first time received food said, "what will become of Kitty?" alludfrom the hands of the children of the Five ing to Kate Brennam.) Though they, met is one of the leading men in the State, one Points. I was glad to have an opportunity for the first time the hour we left New York, of the prominent members in the Congre-I never saw two who were so strongly at- gational church. He has but one child, a Toward noon the children became restless, tached to each other. That forgetfulness son nearly grown; now he has another. I and as we had but little prospect of getting of self was more than we expected, and cannot follow each one minutely as it has off soon, I thought they would feel better if soon she was pressed to many a warm heart. gone to its home. Enough has been said to they were washed and combed. A path A lady said, "Kitty shall be cared for," indicate the condition of these entrusted to having been broken by some teams, we and off she went to a wealthy member of my care. It has been by far the most diffiwent near half a mile to the dwelling of a the Second Presbyterian church, who never cult and perplexing trip I have ever made, "mountaineer," told them who we were had a child. The case was laid before him. but its results are far more encouraging. and what we wanted. They had read the He and his wife thought it over, and at Of these I breught, one is from the Home

and-by-another locomotive arrived and we fore them no longer the prospect of a life in the almshouse, or of poverty, but the As we were hastening on, trying to re- blessings connected with wealth, refinement deem the time, little 'Paddy was sitting by the side of a very interesting young lady, who seemed to eye him with unsual tenderness. At length she began to talk to him. Paddy leaned over on her lap and talked and smiled just as no other little one can. She asked him about home—brothers and sisters, and parents, and when she learned that he was homeless and friendless, dependent upon strangers, and only five or six years old, she took him in her arms and kissed him she took him in her deem the time, little "Paddy was sitting and piety. But this is not all. No sir;

the daughters in the care. He takes "Pad- I left him in Cleveland. As we were leav- and an abundance of food for winter was to tears, and almost determined to take them me.) She said, "My husband is absent, but that the crop was large and valuable This good home cheered up the children, son; but I will take him and clothe him and pasturage don't drive your cattle from home. and often they said, "I am glad for "Pad- educate him, and tell you the rest when but sow corn and you will be able to keep dy," will you get me so good a home!"- you return." I would gladly give you the them and retrain upon the farm the advanespecially those whose hospitality we en-joyed, but an account of it is kept in a the air, and being cut before the grain is "book" to be opened "in that day." perfected, it is not exhausting. Let every

We arrived at Chicago at 10 1-2 o'clock man try it this year .- The Homestead. all home with me. We immediately took as to crops to plant. the cars for Peoria, and on New Year's morning I presented my wife with nineteen little Five Pointers. She wishes me to say that not having anticipated such a New people of Biddeford Saco and vicinity. her surprise or gratitude predominated.

They were soon warmed, washed, clothed and fed. Soon temporary homes were ob-They all joined in, and then others were tained in kind Christian families. The thermometer being sometimes 24 degrees below zero, I have found it impossible to get mother have taken Maggie Clare to fill the The second night from New York we ar- place of my little sister in Heaven. She rived at Dunkirk. We were treated with takes our name and I now have a sister .the utmost kindness by the conductors and Henrietta Donelly (the one from Patterson, landlords. The next morning we left for N. J.) is in a good family as a sister. She The following narrative contains matter the West, and arrived in Cleveland in time is now in school, and, in addition to all we enough for a dozen volumes of romance. - to be left twelve hours. Several of the asked, she is to be taught the milliner's It is the report of the Rev. Mr. Van Mater, children were sick from the shaking of the trade. Little Mary Marrow is adopted by the agent of the Ladies' Mission at the Five cars, eating the "nice things" kindly sent a wealthy pious banker, who recently lost the West with children who have sought re- cold they had taken. Two very large om the Children's Aid Society, has a home .fuge in the Mission House, at the Old Brew- nibusses were immediately placed at my You remember the sad parents between ery, or by the benevolent ladies of that disposal. The superintendent of the road whom she sat in the chapel just before I mission, have been snatched from vice, misery and ruin. The narrative that follows, of a father, and assisted me in getting the up, but the command of poverty was imin the eloquence of its facts, and the trans- children in. Off we went to the "Angier perative. I promised them to be a father to

tails, is one of the most heart-stirring ap- cordially, because there were so many of After I arrived at Peoria, I took her to peals that we have ever read. It asks noth- us. Fires were immediately made, the sick Judge Peters. His is one of the most truly ing, it is true, but it tells what can be done ones put to bed, and the others "slicked up." noble families in the land. The Judge took for the relief of human woe in such clear Soon breakfast was ready for us, and it is the little one on his knee, talked to her, and thrilling ones, that the hearts of the well that the "buckles and belts" were pressed her to his heart, kissed her, and benevolent and humane must leap with joy left in New York. Four or five hours were turning to his wife and two daughters said, "The Lord has given us enough, let us take In the meantime the postmaster and sev-her." Mary, with all the innocent fullness ces the dearest and tenderest earthly rela-

William Wright, that noble looking news-The generous landlerd said it was not boy, is one of the finest boys I over met night to me. Constant attention of some are able and willing to educate her. At the place of a dear sister who is "singing kind was necessary. Though we had clad the close of my address in the Euclid-street with the angels above, Jane is the only child

Society, and sixteen from our mission in

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Her father, mother and sister were on board, and soon became as deeply tuterested as herself. She plead for "Paddy."—

'Now, father, we never had a brother.—

There are none but Mary and I. You have enough to live on. Paddy shall be no trop
and parents, and when she learned that he was homeless and friendless, dependent upour own heart yearned over her when the matron of the Tombs came with her and told you about it, and you said, "We will protect her." Well, sir, a good praying man and wife, whose children are gone, said, "She shall sleep no more in the Tombs; she shall be to us a daughter!" The dear lone one wept aloud for joy. You remember the two dollars invested in The Homestead was money well spent. We urge this crop from long personal experience of its value, for many years we have sown more or less acres of it each year, and each year have enough to live on. Paddy shall be no tropacres of it each year, and each year have Valuable Real Estate For Sale.

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> at night, and as the storm was so severe, 1 We view all information upon the subject dared not to distribute the children from of corn fodder as very valuable, especially there. I determined to take the children at present, when the decision is to be made

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