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teal and bring her their booty. The contrived to callist three thoughtless dar-be and bespoke from them anything for the data demand at the time-provi-time, dothes, furniture, and the like, for which fixed the price. These were Johan Hein-Seidenfaden, a sheemaker at Kolsshagen, be district of Obernkirchen : Gorge Fred-the district of Obernkirchen : Gorge Fred-the district of Obernkirchen : Gorge Fred-the Moller, a blacksmith ; and Casper Funk, a smith, both of the town of Obernkirchen 14. Seidenfaden, the natural .son of a Hessian mass, the wildest of the three, was about the stand here. Casper lies buried under the beard to screey be stalt is tand here. Casper lies buried under the stand here a casper funk, a smith, both of the town of Obernkirchen in disorderly kind of life, by tarns a pedler, in messenger, and a day-haborer. It he had mar-the tarines been punished for attempt-di an the year 1820, and had children, but di a there are 1820, and had children, but di a they ca

roness, Mrs. Scheurer, she overwhelmed them with reproaches, and asked what they meant by letting Funk wander about the neighboriood, as he would be sure to get them all mot trouble by his imprutance and his fetters. Whether he word this to gut of the sight of the 13th of April, 1830, he burnt his fetters, broke the iron bars on the to use of the mail must be put out of the way, and rendered harmless. The two men agreed, or at all events did not contradict her. Mis. Scheurer then promised to give five dollars and a quart of brandy to the man who should unake away' with Funk—at least so Moller and Scidenfaden afterwards declared. What is quite certain is that they should whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. Whether is a guite carrier in in that they samed ther east in first of the acts which had whethers in so many words or by a sort of taken, and been mereved to secure them in order to inserible the information sort of brut and been recomplished in the structures of form in the sort at the sort at the is a guite carrier in is that they shore whether in so many words or by a sort of taken. The colosed in 1830, with the rewards offered in order to inserible the information sort by the part. One with a sort at sort in the many words or by a sort of taken the information sort by the part. One with a sort at sort in the information sort by the part. One with a sort a taken the sort information sort by the sort as a thread the information sort by the in order to inseribe the information sort by the in order to inseribe the information sort by the inche the information sort by the inche the

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'OUR CODATAY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1856.

world thinks volume. The weed solutions and his powerful imagination made internal conflicts singularly terrible. He fancied he was under sontence of reprobation, thut he had sold Christ, that he was actually possessed by a demon. Sometimes loud volces from heavon cried out to warn him. Sometimes flonds whispered im-

a sontence of reprobation, that he had sold Christ, that he was schally possessed by a domon. Sometimes loud voices from heavon cricd out. Sometimes gestions in his ear. He saw visions no to do, ho is my master-ain't you join a vision being heavon the bear. The sometimes in the dest was sometimes of show. The young man told his ormal. "I have the dest was sometimes in the dest. Ho the was sometimes in the dest. Ho the was habed it he paisy. On another day he foit a fire within his breast. It is difficult to the anon in the paisy. On another day is loud it was no to be the one as would suit the best." "I have have a choice, husband," said the best." "I we have a choice, husband," said the best." "I work and a choice, husband," said the wife, "I think? said John, "I be and to measo the assoch to assoch as a static and he was and because and writer a suffering so that because of pracher and write be contented unless I get that one," "I work said the wife, "I think you," said the boy, "I am to is sot on it, "I given this basket, it is a nice is the ducation had been that of a mechanic." Ho knew no language but the Lenglish, at it was spoken by the common people. He hells, was apoken by the common people. Lie hells, was apoken by the common thells and was the with wat

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A Story with a Moral. A Sloty with a Moral. We know very well this line is in Prior's Epi-logue to Lucius; but the story from which the phrase is derived is something like this : A gentleman who had seen the world, one day gave his eldest son a span of horses, a cha-riot, and a basket of eggs. "Do you," said he to the boy, " travel upon the high read until you come to the first house in which there is a married couple. If you find that the husband is the master there, give him one of the horses. If on the contrary, the wife

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one of the horses. If on the contrary, the wife is the ruler, give her an egg. Return at once if you part with a horse, but do not come back as long as you keep both horses, and there is an

as long as you keep both horses, and there is an legg romaning." Away wont the boy on his mission, and, just boyond the borders of his father's estate, lo f a modest cottage. Ho alighted from the charlot and knocked at the door. The good wife open-ed it for him and courtested. "Is your husband at home ?" "No" but abe would call him from the hay-field. In he came, wiping this brow. The young man told his orrand. "Why," said the wife, brindling and rolling the corner of her apron; "I always do as John wants mus to do, ho is my master-ain't you John ?"

position of parties, by the New Haven Register, is as correct as it is clear and concise;

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vania, for the last year, have cut up such fan, tastic tricks, "As make the angels laugh !"
"At least, the proceedings of the State "Councils," was held without any authority from the people, have acted in a manner so supremely ridiculous, as not only to lose the confidence of members of their own order, but to make them, selves a jest. During the last summer a National Know-Nothing Council assembled in Philadelphia-adopted the 12th or Pro-Slavery Section-and ex-Gov. Johnston and other delegates from this State seceded. Shortly after, a State Council was held at the city of Reading, and the Hunsicker delegates, seceded. In Philadelphia, adopted the 12th or Pro-Slavery Section and the President assembled in Philadelphia. After a sharp context, ex-Gov. Johnston and his delegates were admitted to the Council. Fillmore and Donelson were nominated then called to meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday last-adopted resolutions endorsing the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson -refused to send delegates to New York, and ex-Governar This State Council meet the risburg on Wednesday last-adopted resolutions endorsing the nomination of Fillmore and Donelson -refused to send delegates to New York, and ex-Governar This State Council meet the filten the trainsburg. Conmonnation of Fillmore and Donelson -refused to send delegates to New York, and ex-Governar of Johnston and some fifteen others have seceed again / Comment upon such proceedings is uscless. What are the honest, unso-sphisticated, and uncalculating voters in the control and direct are thus tortuois riv, their own principles and poloy ? We think, the people, under such circumstances, should set up for themselves !

up for themselves ! West Chester Record, (Whig.)