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It is has now; sought public favor. The people have always called him forth; and it is because he have always called him forth; and it is because he have always called him forth; and it is because the have always called him forth; and it is because the wears so gracefully have been so freely bestoweat each. In this respect, he resembles Mr. Buchann, whose nomination was the result of no effort of his wwn, but the offspring of that popular and the respect of the Convention, because it was hazed upon a motive which entitled it to the ligiest consideration.

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Previous to entering upon his Congressional career, he volunteered for the Mexican war, and during a long and trying campaign, he secured the respect and confidence of his fellow soldiers.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1856.

parties of the Constitution. They part of part of cordusive Americanism, while they accept as leaders, men who profaue the sages of the past with inconcelvable eatimples. But they deserve credit for their boldness. They do not attempt to conceal the tearful end which, should they succeed, must crewn their efforts. True to the history of all sectional parties, they would unite men not by a low of country, but by a hatred of national principles. Their bond of action is a sympathy of antagonisms, not a harmony of patriotic sentiments, and to consummate their purposes they would ascriftce every great material interest of society. They have already succeeded in dividing the Christian Church, and now they would are their hands upon the bulwarks of our liberties; they would wrest the Constitution from the glorious purpose to which it was dedicated by its founders; and they would are cat it washington a sectional despotiant, whose presiding divinities would be bestifted.

several of the States of the Union; such a man as Mr. Buckanan becomes a national necessity. mission. Should the nominations of the Un-cinnati Convention be sustained, as we confi-dently believe they will be, the Democratic par-ty will entitle itself to the renewed confidence and gratitude of the nation, by exterminating Thirty-five years of distinguished sorvices to lise country-in-the National Councils—thrty-five years usuallied by a single mistake—thirty-five years, of almost constant association with the eminent partitots of other days—thirty-five years of championable of the Coffatitution—render him peculiarly the candidate for the coming struggle. Ponnsylvania, after presenting her favorite son at the bar of other National Conventions, and after yielding with unammuring pattence to their decisions; finds, at last, that her fidelity to principle has not been forgotton, and that the Nation at large accepts her candidate and the warmest expressions of confidence and pride. May we had say, fellow-citizens, to our brethren in other States, that when the day of trial courts, the Keystone of the

and gratitude of the nation, by exterminating every element of discord that now disturbs our happy land. Under the guidance of a kind Providence, we shall have in the Presidential chair a partiot who will labor conscientiously and courageously to render his administration worthy of the expectations of his country. This accomplished, he will have appropriately closed his long career, and have made his name a bless-demonstration of the content of the state of the state to the important work of an immediate and there' organization. The Committee is doing and will continue to do its whole duty; but in a cause like ours, and in a canvass like the presont, every individual Democrat should be active and yighlant, every school district should be explored by our young men, and every near the decement. the day of trial conces, the Keystone of the Arch will be found more firmly fixed than over in her position, and will affire the action of the Convention by a majority unequalled even in Convention by a majority unequance the annals?

The candidate of the Deficeratic party for the Vice Presidency, the Arony Jones O. Breckstands, of Kentucky, is confissably worldly of the universal joy which greeted his nomination—Mr. Breckinridge was thirty-five years of age on the 21st of January isst, and is now the candidate for the second office in the gift of the American people. If would be difficult to find a marrican people. If would be difficult to find a marrican people. If would be difficult to find a marrican people. If would be difficult to find a marrican people. If would be difficult to find a marrican people. If would be difficult to find a marrican people.

a distinguished and eloquent member of the popular branch of Congress. If its speeches in the latter body placed him in the front rank of American statemen, and won for him a permanent place in the affections of his political friends. He was selected by President Pierce as the American Minister at the Spanish Court, which high position he was compelled to decline. canization is a duty gratefully persevered and instinctively and gladly discharged.

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JOHN W. FORNEY, Chairman.

ing a home and a wife to grace it. The chances are nine to ten he has neither. Her pretty face gets to be an old story—or becomes faded, or freekled, fretted—and as the face was all he wanted, all he paid attentions to, all he sat up with, all he bargained for, all he swore to love, hence and returns to the pretention of his track.

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pair of whiskers before, and in a few weeks they are married. Married! Yes, the world called it so, and we will. What is the result? A short honey meon, and then the unlucky discovery that they are so unlike as chalk and choese, and not to be made one though all the priests in Christendom pronounce them so.

Mr. 10 A good Methodist Minister at the west, who lived on a vary small salary, was greatly who lived on a vary small salary, was greatly roubled at one time to get his quarterly instalment. He had called on his stoward a number in the word of thines, but had each time been put off with some excuse. His wants at length becoming the urgent, he went to his stoward and told him he must have his money, as his family were suffering for the necessaries of life.

"Money!" replied the steward. "You preach of for the necessaries of life.

"Many a Taue Heart that would have come the stoward of soults!" replied the minister; "I can't at souls, and if I could, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a decent goal." or ranount, and expediency and policy entirely socondary and subordinate.

And now, citizens of Pennsylvania, we have placed before you our principles and our candidates. Freely as the Convontion has spoken, the candidates themselves have responded: Mr. Buchana by the record of his life and the record declarations of his opinions: Mr. Brock-luridge by his manly and beautiful address upon the floor of the Convention. Nothing is left to inference. Inteleating the holder processing the principle of the Nobraska bill endorsed. There is a completeness in the dignity and in the emphasis with which all this has been done, which shows fithat it has been the work of mon who felt that they were dealing with an intelligent people, and acting as the trustees of an exact and jeal-ous, but at the same time confiding and consel-entious Democracy.

entious Democracy;

The adversaries of the Democratic party have
dissolved the American Union in advance, so far little beams that are bright all the time.

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Was it the chime of a tiny bell,

"That is the rear of the ocean you hear," aid our hostess, as we lifted from the centre able a beautiful shell and placed it to our entit it true it is true it is true.

mark the spot where crime has been. There are no monuments where thousands have been laid down in the yielding waves. Where are the gallant fabries which have sunk in the "deep, deep sea?" Where did the g'oomy billows open to the ill-fated President?

There was the gallant Arctic, steaming homeward under full sall, and warm hearts beating faster under her deck at the thought of green hills soon to rise from the waters. But the shock came, and fast the removes less waters rushed into the ill-fated steamer. Slowly, like the march of fate, the huge fabric sank. One wall went up to God, and downward fent the Arctic with her living freight, with every sail set. Secure from storm and decay, she is anchored beneath the sullen waters. Her sails are filled by the dark green waves as they ebb and flow. No smoke curls from her chimucy tops, for her great from heart has ceased to throb.—Undisturbed, the dead ones still rest on the slippery deck. Holland is still by the side of his

orond sides.
No monuments on the ocean! Man has piled

Amid all the dangers to which children are xposed, it were vain to find a sovereign reme "Aunt Kate," in the New York Observer, gives us the best preventive of our young

dy. "Aunt Kato," in the New York Observer, gives us the best preventive of our young ones falling victims to accidental danger:

It is no more or less than simple, Obedience, exacted from carliest collidood, and mingled with a greater or less degree of tenderness, as the nature and education of the parent diestates. This, whether enforced by the "of many years made his abode, exerting great tates. This, whether enforced by the "of many years made his abode, exerting great indeened and reproot," or by other means, provided the end is gained, is a sure life-increver against most of the ordinary accidents of childness and reproot," or by other means, provided the end is gained, is a sure life-increver against most of the ordinary accidents of childness and reproot, "or by other means, provided the end is gained, is a sure life-increver against most of the ordinary accidents of childness and reproot," or by other means, provided the end is gained, is a sure life-increver against most of the ordinary accidents of childness and reproot, "or by other means, provided the end is gained, is a sure life-increver against most of the ordinary accidents of childness and reproot," or by other means, provided the end is gained, is a sure life-increver against most of the ordinary accidents of the body had begun to run away, and astonish the body had begun to run away, and astonish the heighborhood with his roguish feat, but while playing about his mother's knee, and learning to put his first words into sentence; before the neighboring people. At length it was runnored that a band of bod invaders from the ordinary decidents and to his day are kept device. Upon dued cided and held on the shore of Onondaga Lake, on the high playing about his mother's knee, and learning to put his first words into sentence; before the neighboring people.

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A colored man in Paris, is master of 10 ents. · He is yet a student.

INDIAN TRADITIONS IN HIAWATHA.

The more appropriate because his residence and the scene of many of his adventures were in our own country.

Many hundred moons ago, Hiawatha made his appearance to a couple of Indirers, in his white cance, on the great lake Othario. He hadded at Oswego, and was at once taken into favor by the Indians then liying at Oswego and along the shores of the Seneca river. He was verywhere received as a mysterious personage of divine origin, possessed of miraculous powers. He traversed the country from Onondago westward, cleared the streams of all obstructions, so that cances could pass freely everywhere, Ethalished good fishing and hunting grounds, taught the people the art of building entins, introduced the culture of various plants for the more comfortable subsistance of the-red race, destroying terrible monsters which had long been the dread of the tribes, and to their great astonishment, wrought many miracles, all for their benefit.

Those wondrous tales are yet related to the credulous and confiding, at the council fires of the Onondagos, by the gray-haired and wrinkled relies of an ancient race, remarkable for its sugacity and power.

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While Hiawatha and his companions were ascending the Seneca river, they encountered two enormous feathered monsters resembling eagles which for ages had prevented the free passage of the river. One of these monsters was statoned on one bank, and its companions on the other opposite. If any cance was seen approaching, these watchful guardians settled down so as to be concealed from view, and whenever the unwary voyager earne that way down so as to be concealed from view, and whenever the unwary voyager carno that way are they rose, stretched out their long necks and beaks over the stream; picked us their victims with impunity, and devoured them at leisure. They became a terror to all, and the navigation of the river was abandoned, except by an exact been to coasional adventurer, who was sure to pay for his temerity by a sacrifice of his life. Hawatha became aware of the position and habated the second of the second o torious; not however, without some damage to his cance, and several cuts and bruises to his person. The wild fowl which had long been held in duress by these monsters were now liberated, and scattered themselves in all directions for the benefit and sustemance of the people. The locality of this adventure was near

crated, and scattered themselves in all direc-tions for the benefit and sustemance of the peo-ple. The locality of this adventure was near where the Cayuga marshes terminate and from the Seneca river below. The country-about Jamesville was, at a time, infested with reputed witches, who, upon ca-price of whim, working upon the fears or cre-dulity of the Indians, that certain individuals must be exercised, the evil spirit must be cest dunty of the indans, that certain individuals must be exercised, the evil spirit must be cast out of them, or they must be slain. These demons held their mighty orgies in a subterranean vault of a labyrinthian cavern near by, where, unknown and unobserved to all but the where, unknown and unobserved to all but the initiated, they carried on their nefarious schemes, so that it became unsafe for any to incur the displeasure of this noctural conclave. Hundreds are reported to have lost their tives though the machinations of these misguided creatures. In fact at one time it was thought utter externination would ensue.

At this juncture Hiawatha came to their relief sought out the hiding places of these deluded beings, detected the guilty, exposed all the offending ones and the wickedness of their schemes, restored harmony, and established a new and happy order of things.

On his return from his voyage to the Western Lakes, Hiawatha came to the neighborhood of Cross Lake, and there, upon representation made to him, found that a wicked enchantress lived in the vicinity, named Ocaunce, whose destruction was deemed desirable to ensure the happiness and prosperity of the nation was come to the neighborhood was destruction was deemed desirable to ensure the happiness and prosperity of the nations and the contraction and the contraction was deemed desirable to ensure the happiness and prosperity of the nations.

whose destruction was deemed desirable to ensure the haptiness and prosperity of the nations. He indued one of his companions with supernatural power; to proceed to the vile charachouse of Ceaunee, and after a violent and cootested struggle conquered her and left her dead. The tradition continues, that her body immediately changed to stone, and is aboyn to this day as the remains of the detested gorceress.

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Afterwards, when Hiawatha fulfilled his mission in regard to the improvement of the condition of the Indians, he built himself a cabin
on the eastern shore of Cross Lake, and there
for many years made his abode, exerting great
influence and sway, dispensing council and advice to the neighboring people.

At length it was rumored that a band of
bold invaders from the north was approaching
the domain of his people. A grand council of
all the neighboring tribes was called and held
on the shore of Onondaga Lake, on the high
ground near where the village of Liverpool now
stands. On this occasion Iliawatha was called
upon to attend the council and to give his ad-

Ny all means sleep enough, and give all in your care sleep enough, by requiring them to go to bed at sume regular hour, and to get up at the hour of spontaneous waking in the morning. Never waken up any one, especially children, from a sound sleep, unless there is urgent necessity; it is oruch to do 20. To prove this, we have only to notice how freshul and unhappy a child is, when waked up before it the nap is out. If the brain is nouvished during sleep, it must have more vigor in the morning; hence the morning is the best time for study—for then the brain has most strength, most activity, and must work more clearly. It is the "midnight lamp" which sleeds the world with sickly sentimentalities, with false morals, with rickety, and with all these harmscarum dreams of human clevation, which abnegate Bible teachings—John and of Health.

man honest and intelligent, what makes you think so, are you acquainted with him? No, sir, I never seen him." Why, then, do you come to such a conclusion?" "Cause he takes ten nowspapers, and pays for them in advance." Verdiet for defendant.

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| Consider A mother admonstring a son, a lied several or age, told him he should never defer until to-morrow what he could to day.

The little nrehin replied: Then, mother, let us cat the rest of that plum pudding to night.