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the **Account of March**, Mr. Douglas, from the **School and Accelery at the Acce** his mother, anuscience of the until 1833, study-place. Here he remained until 1833, study-ing law with the messrs. Hubbell, Young, and with the instincts which laten where oreastes, he desired a fresh field; and A roung and with the instincts which laten in the spring of 1833, he staited West in th

discussion proceeded at great length upon the discussion whether the Territorial Legislature should have the same authority over the Sla should have the same authority over the Sla-by, young Douglas was soon in the front rank the new diverse and the same authority over the Sla-ternal policy of the Territory, when on the

Yet he opposed the treaty of peace which closed the Mexican war, on the ground that the boundaries were "funnatural and inconve-We have been without a pastor, Some eight months or more, And, though candidates are planty... We've had at least a score... All of them "tip-top", preachers, Or so their letters ran... nient," and that the provisions in regard to the Indians, "could never be executed." Our Government has since given ten millions of dollars to Mexico to alter the boundaries and relinquish the Indian stipulations. In like We're just as far as ever From settling on the man. mannor, he strenuously opposed the ratifica-cation of the Clayton Bulwer Treaty, upon the ground that it pledged the faith of the United States in all time, never to annex, colonize, or occupy any portion of Central America The first who came among us. By no means was the worst, But then we didn't think of him Because he was the first;

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America. Sonator Douglas has declared himself in favor of the acquisition of Cuba, when that island can be obtained in a manner consistent with the laws of nations and the honor of the United States.

There was a smart young fellow As chairman of the Committee on Territo-With serious carnets young to the Who, but for one great blunder, Had surely won the day. Who left is good impression, On Alonday one or two Went round among the people To see if he would do. ries, first in the House and afterwards in the Senate, he reported and carried through the bills organizing the Territories of Minnesota Oregon, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Kansas and Nebraska, and also the bills for the admission into the Union of the States of The pious godly portion, Had not a fault to find; His clear and scarching preaching Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota and Towa, wisconsin, Cantornia, minneson and Oregon. He early took ground touching the slavery question as involved in the organiza-tion of Territories and the admission of new The other and searcoing protein They thought the very kind; And went smooth and pleasant Until they heard the views Of some influential sinners Who rent the highest pews.

On these his pungent dealing Made but a sorry hit; The cost of gospel teaching Was quite too tight a fit, Of course his fate was sottled Attend, ye parsons all i And preach to please the sinners If you would get a colu

Because bo was the first; It being quite the custom To macriflee & fow, Before the church in (carnest Determines what to do.

WANTED ... A MINISTER.

If you would get a call. Next came a spruce young dandy-Ho wore his hair too long; Another's coat too shabby, And his voice not over strong s And one New Haven student Was worse than all of those-We couldn't heed the sermon For thinking of his nose!

In the mouth of January of the session of 1849-50 Mr, Clay offered his celebrated reso-lutions, which became the basis of the subse-quent/legislation of that session, known as the Then weary of vandidates. And nevery of candidates,
We looked the country through,
Mid doctors and professors,
To find one that, would do;
And after much discussion
On who should bear the ark,
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With tolerable agreement We fixed on Dr. Park. Hore, then, we thought it settled, But were anniced to find Our flattering invitation Respectfully declined. We turned to Dr. Hopkins To help us in the lurch. Who strangely thought that college. Had claims above our church.

Next we dispatched committees By twos and threes to urgo The labors for a Sabhath, Of the Rev. Shallow Splurgo. He came—a marked sensation, So wonderful his stylo; Followed the creaking of his boots As he passed up the shale.

His tone was so affecting,

His cone was so aneoting, His gestures so divine, A lady fainted in the hymn Before the second line; And on that day be gave us, In accouts clear and loud; The greatest prayer ever addre

He preached a double sermon, And gave us angel's food, in such a lovely topic-"The joys of solitude;"

ted—not lived, until at last, when the desired it one is an indeed he deserved—that my resolution of life and liberty had almost field itom is a indeed he deserved—that my resolution and was taken at oned.
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He had been a prisoner too, and occupied a a cell near my own, as we found by compar-ing the numbers, but his light, theerful, and almost careless spirit had not been crushed like mine in the lank, unwholesome atmos-phere of a dungeon. We had been riding on the dark, blue sea for many hours ere I came fully to myself. Then I remembered all—the fierce struggling of that day, and the cruel wound upon my head, which for a period had shattered all my senses. My companion was a husband and father also; there was; there fore, no need of holding my enthusiastic praise

fore, no need of holding my enthusiastic prais-es of my Blanche and her little Carl. He

es of my Blanche and her little Carl.' He sympathized with them all, and gave me rhapsody for rhapsody.' OI the longing to be home by my own fire-side once more I Feeble, worn and wasted, I thought if I could but experience a few days of care and tenderness from Blanche, I could expand into new life. I was like a plant which is kept from the light of day in a cell lar, and which can only be restored by warmth (and sunshine, and loving hands to tend it. As Include the series of the seri

The Dog and the Assassin.

BY MRS. /C. DA. SOULE.

While traveling; in 1857, through the beau-tiful city of Leipzig, I observed, about half a league from the gate of the town, a few rods from the highway, a wheel and the bones of a chained corpse exposed to the gaze of every

own hearthstone, and left them forever. I am a gray old man now a weary, worn-out mariner. The sea has been my home for long years. Never easy, never quiet, save when I am on the broad bosom of the Atlan-tio, never wishing to look on the blue Rhine. Lam nearly at my hourney's and In that do away of the solution of the solut

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After half an hour's expectation, a general

declaring that he was the murderer of his brother, for the dog could not be deceived. During all this time it was impossible to hold the animal, who seemed determined to

attack the prisoner. Upon interrogating the latter, the Judge was not satisfied with his re-plies and ordered him to be searched. There was found upon him a large sum of gold, jew-

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ted nearly informed of this extraordinary were tone and a number were toop in number w undergone to witness it. The dense columns which now broke from the crater, and which event, and a number were soon in pursuit. The dog became in a few moments the object of public curiosity, and every one drew back to give him room. Business was suspended, and crowds collected in groups conversing of nothing but the dog and the murder which had been committed two years before. After half an hour's expectation a conversion Another and distincter view was given within these swarthy realms; no power of words can portray the region that opened upon the sight, whilst gazing down this abyss of warring ele-ments, this prison of fighting fires. We huft-ed fragments of rocks down the month of the crater, which returned long, hollow reverber-ations, followed by an uprushing of smoke, and showers of fine hot ashes. A new scene scon presented itself. The mountain was felt to tremble, and from its groaning care poured After half an hour's expectation, a general rush indicated that the search was over. The man had stretched himself upon the ground under the heavy folds of a double tent, and believed himself hidden. But in spite of his fancied security, the avenger had attacked him, and leaping upon him he bit him, fore this garments, and would have killed him up on the spot had not assistance rushed to his rescue.

related all that happened two years before, and and sublime, far beyond the force of art to de-

EF A certain young lady of "respectable connections," says she is glad she is not a man. Says she : "Yee, despite the advantages of long leath-er boots, the highly estimated privilige of voting for Fernando Wood or Paddy Punch-em, and the convenience of being able to fly down the street at the rate of a mile a minute, without occasioning remark. I still reiterate

in a troop tent marches that had been versing is gladden the heart that had been versing trars of blood in their itherapies. This had is engaged himself from the grasp if the second robber, drew his kife and kin version of the second robber, drew his kife and kin shot from the third, he who had just abot from the third, were awrefills. Blanche, My, pillow of dried grais gave, place, to hei abot from the a large dog who is eard to the were and blance from the from the allow do the were and the care had liss. Blanche, My, pillow of dried grais gave, place, to hei abot from the allow do the were norefulling of mire from the tare part of the from the allow do the were and the the state of a lange of who see and to be the day be form and the care had the description upplice in the there are all kies and child, fin slape the day be form the street at the rate of a lange of the the third, were and the care and kies and this day and the care and kies and this day and the care and kies and the day and the the third, the was and the day abot from the street at the rate of a lange of the the third, the day and the the third the day abot from the street at the rate of a lange of the the t should not have been here. Froming end woman, only a woman, untearned in the mys could have discovered me for I had killed the horse and buried him with all that he wore." He expired on the wheel, and Hig was the the condemnation of a follow-min to death, the condemnation of a follow-min to death, He expired on the wheel, and his was the corpse which I beheld before entering the ci-ty of Leipzig. A JAPANESE DISPATCH HOME.—The Phila-the condemnation of a tellow-man to usuar, whether judge, jury, or sheriff, will find his name written in the book of judgment beside that of the man whom he sent before his time into eternity. I would hit be a man with that tarvible weight dinon my conscience to the tot tarvible weight dinon my conscience to the tarvible weight dinon. delphia *Inquirer* is responsible for the follow that terrible weight ipon. my conscience, for all the world could give." their master the Emperor: We find it very difficult to comply with the domands of our sovereign, forbidding us to touch the women of this country. Not from any disposition on our part to disobey, but from their desire to seize us by one bonder the women of this country. The work of the source of the sou pers goachary. It now appears, by a com-munication signed by, her father, and chiried by her huspind, to the Bath Daily Arnes, that she became deranged under the pressure of calumny and falsehood... The afflicted father thus speaks of her wicked maligners: "Could they look into that pale marble face f. Could they view the result of their own dam-nable work without a shudder? She now to be so arranged as to give them 'no uneasi-ness, but they are very much ashamed of it, and conceal it under so many coverings that it renders their appearance quite ludiorous. They are unrestricted as to the upper part of their persons, which they are permitted to expose as much as they wish. This they seem to avail themselves of, and on all occasions of high ceremony, wear very low dresses. As and suspend from them ornaments of gold and silver.

netication was at a stand still. He wanted a e what was ing on. The ictioner was ht a stand still. He wanted a lork, takeopy the sale accounts. Douglas, oking like a man who could read and write, "he arrived to the olerkship, and promptly "be the service in the days' service in the problem is three days' service in the mention he received six dollars, with All the initial he received six dollars, with a diel contained forty scholars, whom he taught by diel contained forty scholars, whom he taught by dire months at three dollars each. Spend-by hid days in teaching the youth of Win-dester his nights were devoted to his own inruction. Borrowing, some law books in acksonville, he mastered their contents, and assaturday afternoons displayed his book

atternomination for Congress, in No-1997 ... Over 36,000 votes were cast, andidate was declared elected ajority of Five there being more balwithe canvassers in consequence ling of Mr. Douglas' name than ing of the result.

the and distinguished himself In 1840 he entered upon in favor of Van Buren et ardor. In Decembretary of Sta uglas was appointed eretary of State and State was appointed r following of the state and in Febru-e a Judge of the state and in Febru-resigned his east on the bench to accept the moornic nomination for Congress. He was obsen by a majority of four hun-d in 1844, he was re-dicted by a majority allow an any indication of the state of he was redected by a majority meeting. "He maintained his position for four-baread again; in 1846, by hours sometimes appealing to them—then ridicaling—then denouncing their cowardice in combining to put down with force and vio-ticles and to the United to combining to put down with force and vio-Un alla alla contra alla contr years, from March 4, tion he has continu-

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31st of July, Mr. Norris, of New Hampshire, renewed the motion of Mr. Douglas, which Territory, when, on the "The joys of solitude;" And full of sweet descriptions Of flowors and pearly streams, Of warbling birds, and moonlit groves And golden sunset beams. was carried by a vote of 33 to 19; thus estabwas carried by a vote of 35 to 15; thus estab-lishing; as the fundamental principle of the Compromise measures of 1850, the doctrine that the Territorial Legislature was to have the same power over the question of Slavery that it possessed on all other matters of do mestic policy. Mr. Douglas, in 1854, introduced the Kan

sas-Nebraska Bill, declaring, as its fundamen-tal principles, that "it, was the true intent and meaning of the Act not to legislate sla rery into any State or Territory, nor to ex-clude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof, perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United BeSaturday anternoons displayed ins book anning with great effect while practising in the cases before the justice of the peace of the lown. After an examination, he obtain-ball and in the Judges of the Supreme our and in the sector of the Supreme our and in the sector of the Supreme our and in the sector of the ball and against its adversaries, was ourf, and in March, 1894, opened an office in Commonsed products in the higher courts, it One year after his admission, while not yet orthy two years old, and not over, eighteen onthe if readent of Illinois, the Legislature eted him Attorney General of the States. 19, 1 December, 1835, he resigned this office, inving been elected to the Legislature by the subemocrate of Morgan county. In 1837 he pringfield, Illinois, by President Van Buren, and held the office until 1839, when he resign at the meantime, although ineligible on the store and age, Mr. Doughas received the one which greeted him in 1850; when he made bis great speech in defence of the Compromise measures. Mr Douglas gave notice, that he would address the people in the open square in front of North Market Hall, in defence of he principle involved in the Kansas-Nebraska

Of faith and true repentance He nothing had to say; He rounded all the corners, And smoothed the rugged way; Managed with great adroitness To entortain and please, And leave the sinner's conscion Completely at its ease. Six hundred is the salary

We gave in former days;-We thought it very liberal, And found it hard to raise; But when we took the paper, We had no need to urge; To raise a cool two thousand For the Rev. Shallow Splurge.

In vain were all the efforts-We had no chance at all-We found ten city churches Had given him a call; And he, in prayerful waiting, Was keeping all in tow, But where they paid the highest, It was whispered, he would go. And now good Christian brothers,

We ask your earnest prayers, We ask your earnest prayers, That God would send a Shepherd To guide our church affairs, With this clear understanding : A mon to meet our views, Must preach to please the sinners, And all the vacant pews.

The Captive's Return:

So many years ago that time seems a great On the day of the meeting, the flags of the shipping in the harbor were hung at half sunset shadow, whose thin, attenuated shape makes us involuntarily turn our eyes westmast, in pursuance of a previous arrangement by the abolitionists in their Know-Nothing lodges; and the church bells were rung as a ward, hoping to rid us of the gaunt spectre. I was a happy husband and father. The prettiest dwelling, covered all over with vines, with a garden which was my chief depen-dence, was our abode. The blue Rhine flowed was til and I had constructed a little hoat in signal for the mob to assemble. They did ssemble, ten thousand strong, armed with lubs, brick-bats, bowie knives and pistols, past it, and I had constructed a little boat in home with the proops, and the comrade who which I rowed my little Blauche and her boy marched next to him told him of my death. and organized into companies, with their leaders, ready for violence or tumult at the given ders, ready for violence or tunult at the given signal. When Mr. Douglas appeared upon the stand; he was greeted with the most un-earthly howls; when he commenced to speak they threw eggs, stones and clubs, and fired pistols, to create a tunult and break up the meeting. He maintained his position for four-hours—sometime areas and clubs. by moonlight, or on soft summer afternoons, hen the labors of the vineyard had ceased. My boy! I recall his looks now, although there have been times when I scarce remom-

The dame showed me a poor but clean chamber, where I stretched my weary limbs on a bed for the first time for a long; long while. I slept but little, but when I did, my

while. I slept but little, but when I did, my afternoon dream came flitting back to me, and like an angel visitant, it brought hope and joy to a bosom so long weighed down with sorrow. The next morning I resumed my slow march homeward: So slow that although not far from our own villago, I was unable to walk thitter until night was fairly setting in. How I trembled as I went up the little slope that led to our door. I had purposely come by a back road, so as not to meet any one whom I knew. I could not hear tidings of my family from any passing stranger. Through the openings in the yine leaves I saw a cheerful frelight shining brightly, and making great openings in the vine leaves I saw a cheerful frelight shining brightly, and making great shadows on the clean, white wall. What if Blanche were dead, and these were strangers who sat by my hearthstonel, I shuddered and turned sick. The window was too high who is a within the room, and I staggered with the care of his new pensioner. for me to see within the room, and I staggered with the care of his new pensioner. up to the door, and stood a poor, weary and The details of this horrible event y The details of this horrible event were pubfootsore stranger, within my own walls.

lished in the principal journals of the counsitting by the fire, and beside her stood Carl ding sometime afterwards the advertisement Reimer!. So earnestly were they talking that of the magistrate, hastened instantly to his they had not heard my entrance. The baby presence, saving he had Blanche was there with a baby in her arms, they had not heard my entrance. The baby was cooing out its soft notes, and Blanche was singing the same old melody that I had heard so often over little Carl's cradle. She looked he had left home with a large sum of gold for un to Reimer's free with a sudden smile of the had left home with a large sum of gold for

to Reimer's face with a sudden smile of the purchase of beeves, and was not heard ford regard. Lingeringly, slowly came the from. His suspicions were only too sadly bitter truth. Had it come faster, it would confirmed when the magistrate related to him

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from their desire to seize us by our hands.— They are apparently allowed here the greatest freedom, but it is only in appearance .---Every woman, married or single, is fastened in a cage of bamboo or flexible steel, extending from the waist to the feet. This seems to be so arranged as to give them 'no uneasi-

WHO ARE YOUR COMPANIONS? ... It is said to be a property of the tree-frog that it acquires the color of whatever it adheres to for a short the color of whatever it adheres to for a short

THE YEAR OF HURRICANES. The sensor HOW THE JAPANESE FISH .---- In walking along through which we are passing, will go far to, remove the impression that the severest hur, ricanes are confined to the tropics. All over the Northern and Middle States, tornadoes of

the banks we came upon a man fishing in a most peculiar way. He was perched on a low make of the imposite of the impos