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From The New-York Tribune. HALL TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

[On June 2, 1854, the Government cutter Morris was ordered by Franklin Pierce, President, to carry Anthony Burns from Beston, Mass., to l'irginia, to be enslated fureter.]

HAIL to the Stars and Stripes ! The boastful flag all hail. The tyrant trembles now, And at the sight grows pale: The Old World groans in pains, And turns her eye to see Beyond the Western main, The cmblem of the free.

Hail to the Stars and Stripes! Hope beams in every ray ! And shining through the bars Of gloom, points out the way: The Old World sees the light That shall her cells illume, And shrinking back to night, Oppression reads her doom.

Hail to the Stars and Stripes! They float in every sea, The crystal waves speed on The emblem of the free ! Beneath the azure sky Of soft Italia's clime, Or where Auroras d.e, In solitude sublime.

All hail the flaunting Lie ! The stars grow pale and dim-The stripes are bloody scars, A lie the vaunting hymn; It shields a pirate's deck, It binds a man in chains; It vokes the captive's neck, And wipes the bloody stains

Tear down the flaunting lie! Half-mast the starry flag! Insult no snany sky With Hate's polluted rag; Destroy it, ye who can! Deep sink it in the waves! I bears a follow way bears a fellow num To groan with fellow slaves.

Awake the burning scorn ! That vengeance long and deep, That till a better morn Shall neither tire nor sleep! O, Freeman! Dare to do! God's will is ever now! May His thy will renew!

Unfurl the boasted lie! Till Freedom lives again, To rule once more in Truth, Among untrammeled men! Roll up the starry sheen, Conceal its bloody stains, For in its folds are seen The stamp of rusting chains. Be bold, ye heroes all! Be bold, ye heroes all! Spurn, spurn the flaunting lie, Till PZACF, and TRUTH, and LOVF Shall fill the bending sky; Then floating in the air, O'er hill, and vale, and sea, 'T will stand for ever fair, The emblem of the Free ! Brooklyn, L. I., June 3.

# "Truth ever lovely since the world begun.

The foe of Tyrants-and friend of Man :" Or high, or low, or rich or poor, we call, The good of *each* rests in the good of ALL. We fear a large portion of the rising generation do not attach sufficient importance to truth and its influence upon the character. They indulge in all kinds of extravagant misrepresentations, and when these are discovered, they endeavor to laugh them off as mere matters of jest .--- In other words they mistake falsehood for wit, and thus not only injure others, but mislead themselves. The infirmity is one that has been alluded to again and again, but it cannot be denounced too earnestly or too frequently. Truth is one of the brightest and purest moral iewels of our nature. It not only ilustrates, but it adorns and dignifies. It is indeed valuable in almost every spect in which it may be considered. The true man, one whose word may always be relied upon, is deservedly respected and esteemed by all who know him, and the weight of his opinion cannot but exercise a high moral influence in every intelligent circle. It has been well and wisely contended, that "truth lies at the foundation of the really virtuous character." It is the key stone of the arch. It inspires confidence, and in its absence, every other element of purity is deprived of a portion of its strength. No truly great or good man ever lived, in whom this trait was not prominent.

Truth is the brightest jewel in a young man's crown. He that is willing to prevaricate, to misrepresent, to garble, to prevert-he that scorns to deceive, and with a modest frankness and a manly firmness, always speaks the simple truth, commends himself at once to the respect and admiration of the truly wise and virtuous. An individual may be a perfect novice in business, may not possess brilliant talents, be awkward in per-son and unpolished in manners, but let it be known that he is a truthful man, andthere is no deception, no falsehood about him, that he comes directly to the mark in all he says, and that his word is never to be douted, and he will have a sure passport to the confidence of the community. And he who can command confidence, can also command success. On the other hand, let an individual be attractive in person, accomplished in manners, marked by energy, talent and tact : but let him at the same time, be addicted to falsehood, and the effect will be to create distrust, excite suspicion, to destroy hopes, and to impair prospects. The young who are about to enter into the active pursuits of the world, and thus carve out for themselves character, as well as fortune, should remember these facts. They

the same week the falsity of his story was discovered, and the effect was to dismiss him at once from the confidence and esteem as well of the lady as of her friends. They could not rely on one who, at such a moment and under such circumstances, would so strangely attempt to deceive! And still more recently, an individual who, in a moment of necessity and temptation, had committed an offense, called upon a gentleman of this city for assistance. The latter had an indistinct recollection of the facts of the case, and in the kindest spirit named the circumstance, and asked if he, the applicant, was the party implicated. The reply was in the negative. He denied the story from first to last, and fixed it upon another. Soon after, however, a sense of conscience and of right prevailed, he came forward admitted all the facts, and said that a feeling of shame had induced him for a moment to violate that holy principle. This was the more to be regretted, for had he uttered the truth at first, the effect would not have been injurious to him in the slightest degree, for in fact, he was known to be the man. Still his prompt admission and regretful explanation had the effect of restoring that confidence which would otherwise have been materially weakened, if not wholly destroyed. But the intelligent and observing reader does not require illustrations. He must know that without truth there can be no confidence, no trust, no fidelity and little

happiness. What, too, can be more terrible-what more base-than by a series of false statements; hollow professions, and artful acts, to win the esteem, the respect, and love of a fellow being, and then by tearing the mask away, reveal the monsters Deceit and Falsehood in all their deformity.-Conneautville Courier.

#### COUGHING DOWN HILL.

At the risk of being laughed at, by the way, I think I will be devoted enough to the invalid cause, to mention rather a funny discovery of mine in the way of cough alieviation. Of cough itself, I have long had an improving estate. It is a removal of the material for the disease; and the medical opiate which stills it, is calling the dog from the unexpelled enemy. The sleep one loses by it-an incidental aggravation of the cleansing process-is the only harm it can do, at least till it becomes itself a morbid irritation.

But, lying in bed one night, and wondering at the six or seven hours that Nature had been busy in pumping out the wrong secretions of my mucous membrane, I fell to speculating on its hydraulic action. From the fact that the fluid which it brought under present circumstances it is expeshould avoid, as something calculated away was evidently turned upon an dient to submit to the evil." irritable portion of the stomach or lungs by the change of posture in lying down the use of the cough must be to finish its up-hill progress to the mouth. how often is it otherwise ! How many It was a pumy, the action of which was but the effort to overcome the remaining activity through a chest and half in jest, half in earnest, and thus head raised upon pillows. Would it perplexing, misleading and confusing be needed—thought I—if it were dourn-hill from the stomach to the mouth? Why not save this hardworking cough the trouble by altering the level? I leaned over the bed, with my hand rested on the round of a chair for support, tried the experiment. It aggravated the cough immediately -or, rather, it so increased its ejection of the mucous fluid that it seemed the result of a vomit,-but, I was tranquilized and went to sleep immediately after. In four or five minutes the down-hill cough seemed to do the work, which, up-hill would have occupied hours. It is somewhat for the same effect, perhaps, that most cough are liable to be deceived once or twice machines are based upon ipecac. But the advantage of doing it by posture is ter, they are not only liable to mani- that the stomach is not weakened by medication. I have a month or two of experience, on which to ground my recommendation of this alleviative to my copulmonary friends. I get through with my night's irritations of the and falsifying. With such a habit, it throat, now, habitually, by thus increasing and expediting them-one taken place. Unpleasant discoveries hour's work, or, oftener, a few minutes are constantly occurring, and we are of violent and spasmodic coughing, made to live in a state of continual instead of a slow and irritating bark for six or seven hours. The sleep We remember that some years after it, has the lull of rest after fasince, a young lady and gentleman of | tigue. The cleansed tongue in the a neighboring city became extremely morning shows that the lining of the intimate, and after paying various at-tentions, the latter made an offer of while the lines around the eyes read his hand and heart. He was ques- like a certificate of reasonable sleep. -N. P. Willis. 1

#### GOV. HIGLER A "ENOW NOTHING." From the Wesleyan. FREE-LABOR MOVEMENT IN VERMONT.

Owing to several attacks made upon the organization of "Know Nothings"

We see by the Vermout Tribune by the Pennsylvanian and Patriot, the that the friends of free-labor produce known organs of his Excellency, it in that vicinity, are waking up in real earnest to the importance of this matter. A meeting of the friends of this to the order; but upon closer invesmovement is amounced to be held in tigation it becomes evident, notwiththe Wesleyan Meeting House, North standing their seeming opposition, that Ferrisburg, on the 4th inst., for the his Excellency is "in the ring." He purpose of forming a Free Produce does not "know." whether he is for Association. A Preamble and Conor against the infamous Nebraska swinstitution, to be acted upon at the meeting, is already published. The Prc-"Believing that slaveholding is op-

osed to the spirit and tenor of the whether he is for or against a division do not care for your opposition. You Christian religion, and mainly supof the school fund. He does not will rail, but we are used to your railported by the purchase of the produc-"know" why, in defiance of his re- ing. You will hiss, but so do adders. tions of slave labor, we regard it our jection of the people of Pennsylvania, We expect it of adders-we expect it duty to abstain, as far as possible, from the use of such productions. Judge Campbell. He does not "know" were pitched over the battlements of With these views, and to increase the why he vetged several Bank bills heaven into hell. They set up a howl facilities in procuring goods produced during the last session of the Lesisla- at their discomfiture, and so will you. py free labor, we unite in an Association under the title of 'The Free Proonly a "know nothing" himself, but so don't chafe. Gentlemen, we have The second article of the proposed manufactures members by thousands. "The objects of this Association shall be, not to substitute this for other on the above and many other quesmodes of anti-slavery action, but to take up the anti-slavery enterprise where the Church and ballot-box leave t; to carry frequent anti-slavery action into the family circle of each of its members, to the counter of the store keeper, to the factory or the answers one of our interrogatories by saying that it "believes that Governor exchange, as unreservedly as we would Bigler will pledge himself in favor of make it an affair of the church, or the the Nebraska bill." The editors have business of legislative bodies-to stimevidently not been initiated yet; ulate ourselves in such practical antithough we shall expect after a week slavery efforts, as a constant recurrence to our leading principles would or two to find them as proficient "know nothings" as Gov. Bigler himself. A induce to adopt means for obtaining a short time since they were certain supply of articles, the production of that His Excellency was with them on free labor, that cannot be otherwise this question; now they believe it, and readily procured-to show the injustice in a week or two more they will and impolicy of slave labor-the de-"know nothing" about it.-Har. Tel. molition of domestic comfort-of so-

# "If You want your Talents Appreciated, Get Rich."

sions, and at the duty of withdrawing That tells the whole story in a nut-It is to be hoped that this example shell. If you wish to be anybody in of our Green Mountain brethren will the estimation of mankind, get rich! be followed by each and all of the No matter how pure your morality, how lofty your aspirations, how dis-Free States. Such a movement, if ciplined your mind, unless you have a generally, made and efficiently carried fortune you will never be loved, noout, would do much toward destroyticed, or respected. But if your aning the demand for slave productions. cestor chanced to be a miser, and thus A writer in the Vermont Tribune left you a goodly heritage, you are fawned on, courted, and flattered. If "It will tend to encourage the nonyou are a real knave, or a blockhead, slaveholding planter, in the demonit's of no consequence, for you are the arrows of the Almighty dart from stration he is now making under the observation of slaveholders, that free rich. This blind idolatry of wealth, the angry heavens, striking death and labor can compete with slave labor the worship of mammon, is enough to upon the same soil, and under the make an honest man blush for his race. same commercial restrictions, and thus The "almighty dollar" is the whole of sand comes sweeping on, obscuring far remove one of the greatest obsta- end of existence, and the only object the air, and making its way into your cles to emancipation—the belief that of life. The minister of God forgets very house, in such profusion that you his high calling, and preaches for a may trace characters on the window "higher salary." His congregation sill. The skies open, the floods de-follow him to the costly and magnific scond the river burst their bounds. m to the costly cent edifice, ostensibly dedicated to trees are uprooted from the saturated God, and instead of meditating on the earth, and through the roof of your The deep sea-soundings of Lieut. true end of life, they are absorbed in Murray resulted in the discovery, at admiring their own or envying their the bottom of the ocean, of a bed of neighbor's rich garments, and scheming that support the thatch groan and microscopic shells, unmixed with sand how the morrow shall add to their Extravagance, fashion, and cheating throng our streets, and jostle against no extraordinary provisions of nature. honest toil. Liveried footmen and But Lieut. Murray demonstrates that costly coaches hurry by and splash their lowing, the dogs howl, and the these animalculæ, in all probability, merit with mud thrown from the unearthly tones of the Kaffir or fingo exercise a powerful influence in pro- wheels-and thus in every phase of herdsman's song are no agreeable admoting a healthy change or circulation life. The toiling, laboring, honest poor dition to the wild scene stirring before of the waters of the sea; that if, as is are despised and contemned. Riches supposed, these little creatures live at | are coveted, sought for, and worshipthe surface, and are buried at the bot- ped by the million. Honesty and truth, tom of the ocean, for they assist to merit and talent, are sold for a "mess preserve the status by maintaining the of pottage." Too often the most open purity of the waters. It is admitted dishonesty is forgiven and forgotten, that the salts of the sea come from the because wealth blinds the eyes and obliterates the memory of the public. "An honest man is the noblest work of God," was once true, but now, "Get all you can, and keep what you get," is the great principle of the age. -Lowell Patriot.

SLAVEHOLDING INSOLENCE.

As a specimen of Southern insolence, we publish the following braggadocia speech made by Stephens, of Georgia, while the Nebraska bill was might be inferred that Gov. Bigler and under discussion in the House of Repthe Democratic leaders were hostile resentatives. He turned to the Northern opponents of the measure, and thus contemptously addressed them:

"Well, gentlemen, you make a good deal of clamor over the Nebraska measure, but it don't alarm us at all. We have got used to that kind of talk. dle. He does not "know" whether You always caved in, and you will do he is in favor of or opposed to the sale so again. You are a mouthing, white of the Public Works belonging to the *livered set*. Of course you will oppose Commonwealth. He does not "know" the measure-we expect that, but we his influence secured the promotion of of you. You are like the devils that ture, and signed others containing pre-" But their fate was sealed, and so is cisely the same provisions. He is not yours. You must submit to the yoke, you in our power. You tried to The citizens of Pennsylvania ought to drive us to the wall in 1850, but things be made acquainted with his position have changed. Then, and before, you were imperious and grasping, and tions, but are kept in profound igno- would not agree to run the line of 36 rance, notwithstanding the hundred deg. 30 min. to the Pacific, and take calls that have been made for light and sll the territory north of that line. information. True, the Democratic You were greedy and wanted moro. Union, after two weeks' reflection, But now you will lose the whole. You went a wooling, and have come home fleeced. Don't be so impudent as to complain. You will only be slapped in the face. Don't resist: you will only be lashed into obedience. The legislature of New York, of Rhode Island. of Massachusetts, the Northern divines, the opponents of Nebraska every where, are merely adders whose vocation it is to hiss. They are simply howling devils who shall be sent to hell."

### AN AFRICAN STORM.

The air is at one moment perfectly alm, the next wild with terrific storms. The sky, so sweetly serenc at noon, shall, before half an hour passes, be darkened by clouds which shroud the land as with a pall. For months the long droutlis parch the earth, the rivers may be forded on foot, the flocks and herds pant for refreshing waters and green herbage. Suddenly "a cloud no bigger than a man's hand" appears on the horizon, and lo! the elements rage and swell, thunder booms upon the air, darkness covers the land, and terror wheresoever they fall. From the far desert an overpowering torrent scend, the rivers burst their bounds dwelling the -rain beats heavily, the walls crack, the plaster falls, the beams creak with "melancholy moan," the voices of angry spirits seem to shout and howl around you, the poor birds on frightened wing wheel past your windows, the cattle disturb you with you. The tempest subsides as suddealy as it rose; the voices of the storm spirits die away in the distance over the mountain tops, the dark pall of clouds is rent by a mighty hand, the swollen rivers rush on, bearing evidences of devastation, but subsiding at last into a more measured course; the sun lights up the valleys and hillsides, the air is clearer, the sky brighter than ever; and but for the history of devastation, and oftentimes of death, and the knowledge that for weeks the country will be subject to these violent convulsions of nature, the terrors, of the tempest would soon be forgotten. -Five Years in Koffirland.

REPEAL AND RESISTANCE .--- If the spirit of '76 is not entirely dead, the fugitive slave act will stand a poor chance of being enforced in Rhode Island. If the New England patriots were justified by the higher law in tossing the tea into Boston harborin resisting the stamp act-in burning the Gaspee, here in our own river, then are the descendants of that brave band equally justified by the same law in covert and open resistance to a statute more atrocious in its nature and more oppressive and cruel in its operations than all the acts by which the British Parliament undertook to subjugate the American colonies. And while we go for the immediate repeal of the infernal act, we wish to have it distinctly understood that we go for resistance also. Of course, others can do as they please-we speak for one only.

The time for discussion on the constitutionality and character of that law has gone by. The time for action has fully come. The alternatives presented to us are, voluntary submission, forcible submission, or succesful resistance. Manhood and the higher law impel us to choose the latter. Better die as freemen than live as slaves.

Repeal and resistance-resistance and repeal is our war cry.-R. I. Freeman.

JEFFERSON REVISED .- It is thought they have got a new edition of the Declaration of Independence at the South, especially calcu- ticular circumstance. Instead of stat-

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curse them throughout life, a habit | of misrepresentation, exaggeration and falsehood. Even in jest the truth should be adhered to; but at last! persons indulge day after day, in the silly practice of uttering falsehood, half in jest, half in earnest, and thus individuals who are conscientious and manly, who cannot understand the wit of lying.

It is a sad mistake in the young as well as the old, to concoct scandle, circulate misrepresentation and utter untruths, in the silly notion that such a policy is smart. It is on the contrary, notonly very weak, but vicious, The effect, too, is to excite general distrust, and thus, even when the truth is uttered, the listener remembers the authority, and seeks for corroberation in some other quarter.-The old fable of the Boy and the Wolf is familiar, and is as full of meaning as full of moral. The wisest by a plausable falsehood, but thereaffest caution, but to exhibit incredulity and scorn. How priceless is truth in the family circle-among parents and children, relatives and friends. We could pardon almost any offense in the young, except the habit of deceiving

is impossible to immagine what has anxiety and apprehension.

tioned as to his former history by the lady, and especially relating to a par-

SPORT IN KENTUCKY .- Young Sportsman: lated for that latitude. The following is said to be the beginning of the precious instrument: was nothing particularly serious in here ? Farmer: Wal, I don't know, stranger, "White men are born with considerable free-dom and endowed with inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of niggers! [Portland Adv.] Was nothing particularly serious in here? ranner: Wal, I don't know, stranger, the matter, he was prompted by his evil genius of the hour, to make a de-liberate misrepresentation. Within your hand in.

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AN INTERESTING FACT

cial and religious privileges, and the

destruction of human life which it occa-

from it our support

justly says:

or gravel. To an ordinary observer store of wealth.

the discovery would suggest no very remarkable ideas, and would unfold land, and that they consist of the soluble matter which the rains wash out from the fields, and which the rivers bear to the ocean. The waters of the Mississippi and the Amazon discharge immense quantities of this soluble

matter. This matter cannot be evaporated, and as the rivers never cease pouring in fresh supplies of it, it is argued that the sea must be continually growing more salt; and such, perhaps, would be the case, were it not that these microscopic animals are constantly at work, extracting this matter from the sea-water, and depositing it, in the form of shells, at the bottom of the ocean is presented as a vast chemical berth; in which the solid parts of the earth are washed, filtered, and precipitated again as solid matter, but in a new form, with fresh properties."

The Springfield Republican (Mass.) has been 'taking the sense of the community," with its paternal father." this result :-

"There are two parties in that town on the Nebraska Question. They are composed of the Postmaster on one side, and everybody else on the other."

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"It is not all of life to live, nor all of death to die."

STRAUB, a Democratic member of Congress from Pennsylvania, has published his speech in favor of the Nebraska bill. The N. Y. Tribune quotes some rare rhetorical beauties from it. Here is one:

"Several newspapers have been sent to me, charging members friendly the ocean. Thus, says Lieut. Murray, to the bill under consideration with dishonesty of purpose, bribery, and corruption. This vile and infamous arrow, intended to pierce, falls harmless at my feet. I pick it up and spit on it. I throw it down and put my foot upon it. I pick it up again, and hurl it back from whence it came, to the serpent under the rose tree, who is

Here is another:

"This, to my mind, is the best proof I ever saw that the lion and the lamb never were created to be birds of a feather."

members of Congress of !

JUST So .- The Norfolk, Va., correspondent of the New York Evening Post says: The general sentiment in regard to the fugitive Burns is, that the getting of him was altogether too expensive a job to be of profit to any one. The result affords very little satisfaction; it shows too plainly that slave-catching at the North is going to be, more than ever, a hard business, and the man who essays to do it will have a current of sentiment to encounter which it will be difficult. to stem.

An old bachelor geologist was boating that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady, who was present, declared that she knew of a rock of which he was wholly ignorant. "Name it, madam !" cried Such is the stuff Pennsylvania makes | Colebs, in a rage. " It is rock the gradle, sir," replied the lady. Cœlebs evaporated.

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