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By J. R. ORTON.

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Ecra to Hearly
Flash aloft their beacon fires.
Wave their banners free.
He, brothers! Up, brothers!
Right shall win the day:
Our country calls and wide awake,
Wa rully for the fray!

Our great West, God has blest-Shall it still be free
Homes for honest farmer's sons,
Or for slavery?
As our fathers, we reply:
Ours is Freedom's soil;
We'll defend it to the last
For the Sons of toil.

Ho Brothers! Up, brothers! Wide Awakes! to your brakes! Lest we go too fast, Where is Douglas? Send a man

To the highest mass.
Can you see him in the rear?
Where is Brockenridge?
Stopped with Bell at Houston's ranche,
On t'oth'r side the bridge.
Ho, brothers, Up, brothers!

Though the foe is lame and slow, For he has a thousand tricks,

He, brothers! Up, brothers!

Fence men all, great and small,
Don't you hear the train?
All aboard i or you'll be left.
In the celd and rain!
For ten thousand thousand boys,
Who dearly love the right.
Have sworn to save this glorious land,
From tyranny and night.
Quick aboard! Off's the word!
Make no more delay!

Make no more delay! Our country ealls, and wile awake. We rally for the fray! Ho, brothers! Γp, brothers! etc.

miscellany.

Extracts from a Speech of Senator Seward at Dubuque, Iowa.

TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION. This, my young friends, for I see many I can give you one instruction which, if you an inoffensive monomaniae, that Robert many other places. usiul men. Remember that all questions side of human nature, the other of crime. add one other, that indifference between | tered ideas, and weak purposes. right and wrong is nothing else than to take the wrong side. The policy of a great Government carried out without the inter-

what kind of a time would they have had eral ideas.

indifferent men for leaders of the American people, and George III. and his dynasty might have ruled over the continent for a thousand years to come.

THE "ONE IDEA" PARTY.

All the big and little speakers of the Opposition party are continually taunting the Republican party, by calling it a party with tween me and the sun, to see whether the but one idea or one object in view-referring to the opposition to the extension of liss S. E. Vanduzer for another year. We slavery. Senator Seward thus dispels the horrors, which our opponents would make their followers believe, surround the idea. Mr. Seward said :-

I am not quite convinced that it is sound phirosophy in anything, at least in politics, to banish the principle of giving paramount

importance at any one time to one idea. If a man wishes to secure a good crop of wheat to pay off the debt he owes upon his land, he is seized with one idea in the spring; he plows, plants and sows; he gathers and reaps, with a single leading idea of getting forty bushels to the acre, if he can. If a merchant wishes to be successose branches October 10th. Specimens can ful, he surrenders himself to the one idea of buying as cheap and selling as dear as he honestly can. I would not give much for a lawyer who is put in charge of my case, that would suffer himself, when before the jury, to be distracted with a great many pleasing ideas. I want one devoted to my cause. In the Church we have a great many clergymen who have a horror of this one idea and the negro question, but I think it was St. Peter who had it made known to him in a vision on the house top, that he must not have scattered ideas; but there was to be one idea only, that is of being satisfied with everything else provided he could only win souls to his Master .--

And Paul was very much after this spirit;

provided he could save some souls. There was in the Revolution one man It was THOMAS JEFFERSON mitted. Now, though the State which recred him By the favor of the Sheriff, we had an might be glad if it could crase from his interview with the prisoner yesterday. He monument at Monticello its sublume inscription is about five feet eight inches in height, days since in Illinois: tion, yet the world can never lose that proud | weighs about one hundred and lorty pounds, and beautiful epitaph, written by himself : dark, sallow complexion, black eyes and

continually putting this idea before the any particulars of the affair. Minister and the rest of the guests, saysixty years, and down to the twentieth cen imagined that everybody

leader of the Democratic Party in the vention, the rising, the exaltation of one its terrors. Slave States or Free States. Let us see one idea that you don't like, who will be crime he had committed.

They want to be wide awake lution. If Jeffersen had been indifferent on the negro question as long as it pays, as to whether Congress voted up the Dec. and it pays just as long as you will be conlaration of Independence or voted it down, tent to follow their guidance and take sev-

with it. Patrick Henry would have been Fellow-citizens, industry is the result of after him with a Vigilance Committee, and one idea. I have never heard of idle ones he would have no monument over his re- in the beaver's camp but I do know there mains. The British Government would are drones in the beehive. Nevertheless, have liked nothing better than a lot of such the beaver's camp, and the beehive all give evidence of the domination of one idea. The Almighty Power himself could never have made the world, and never govern it, if he had not bent the force and application of the one idea to make it perfect. And when at 7 o'clock in the morning, three months ago, with the almanae in my hand, I stood with my smoked glass bealmanac-maker was correct, or whether Nature vascillated between one idea and another. I was astonished to see that, at the very so and of time indicated by the asnomer, the shadow of the moon entered the disk of the sun. There was one idea only in the mind of the Omnipotent Creator, that, six thousand, or ten thousand, or twenty thousand, or hundreds of thousands, of years ago, set that sun, that moon, and this earth in their places, and subjected them to laws which brought that shadow exactly at this point at that instant of time. Earth is serious; Heaven is serious; earth is earnest; Heaven is earnest. There is no place for men of scattered and confused ideas in the earth below, or in the heavens above, whatever there may be in places un-

der the earth. 'Such is Life.' - A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Pike's Peak, says: A former banker from Leavenworth is now in the mines, engaged in selling pies. He was deacon in one of the churches in Eastern Kansas; here he retails whiskey on Sunday. Last year, on the Republican route, I encountered an ex-Cincinnati lawyer, and an actress from the New York Bowery theatre, united in bonds matrimonial, and engaged in keeping a station on the Great Plains, 400 miles from civilization.'

Always be roady to do good.

Strange Occurrence.

tember relates the following: On Thursdry afternoon a man came to whom he had interviews refused to treat seized with a terrible funaticism, propelled the jail of this city and inquired for the with him. by one idea. He scattered terror all Sheriff, and on being told that he was controlled the passion of this city and impured for the Sheriff, and on being told that he was controlled the passion of this late action of the passion of sed from Boston to the first Congress in cident), he went away, but returned again Philadelphia, deputations from New York and Philadelphia went out to meet this one man of one idea, and that of Marianal In. man of one idea, and that of National In- with the commission of a murder some six dependence. And still John Adams pro- years ago, and desired to deliver himself ved, after all a public benefactor. There up, and to have a notice of his detention that the lunatic had left on the previous or obstructions, are probably what you was, during the Revolution, another man forwarded to the officers of the law in Vir- evening's train for the West He followed want. What you call hindrances, obstaof one idea that appeared to burn in him ginia, where he had committed the crime, on Saturday morning: At Toledo he learn cles, and discouragements, are probably so ardently that he was regarded as the After having an interview with the Sherso ardently that he was regarded as the most dangerous man on the Continent; and a tripple reward was effered for his head. He actually went so far as to take all the men of one idea in the country, and suffer himself to take command of them. That man was George Washington. His day was another monomaniae of the same kind down in Virginia; he, at the close of the down in Virginia; he, at the close of the Revolution, had one idea—and it even included negroes; and that was the idea of offence acknowledged to have been complete. The results of the proceeds to pay his coard, in case he was not sent for, and for his defence, in do so in so candid and captivating a man sphere, under your cloud of obscurity, ner as to, in most cases, disarm suspicion.

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'Here lies Thomas Jetterson, the author of the Declaration of Independence.'

About the year 1805 or 6 the French
Secretary for foreign affairs gave a dinner

The said his mane is Samuel Stanley, and that he is charged with murdering a Mr. to the American representative at Court, Peyton, in Cable county, Virginia. He and to American citizens resident there, and there was a large and various party. When the wine flowed freely, and conver- Peyton in criminal connection with his sation ought to have been general, there wife, and by saying that he did not think was one young man who was possessed with his punishment would exceed a short term one idea, and he could not rest, but kept in the penitentiary. He declined to give us

He stated that he had worked on the ing: 'If you only make me a purse, or Black and Chippewa rivers in Wisconsin, show me a bank that will lend me \$5,000, and had been in Minnesota three years, al. I will put a boat on the Hudson River, though he was a native of Ohio, and had which will make the passage from New a residence there when the murder took York to Albany at four miles an hour, with- place. He had worked in Lower Sauk rapsuch around me, brings me to a point where out being driven by oars or sails.' He was ids, on the Red river, at Pembina, and in

practice, as long as you live, may make at Fulton. But still, had it not been for this Without manifesting much contrition for ast some of you great men, honorable men, one idea, Iowa would have slept the last the crime, for fear of punishment, he have two sides: one is the right side, the tury, and not one human being before me him as a murderer. The elements even other the wrong side; one is the side of or within the boundaries of this state- whispered in his cars, when he had abanjustice, the other that of injustice; one the would have resided here. What I under- doned the society of men and lived alone stand by one idea is this; It simply means in the depths of the forest. Consequently side of numan nature, the other of crime.

A NEW APPARATUS has been purchased, a New Apparent of the state of numan nature, the other of crime. If you take the wrong side, there is no powell features engaged, ac.

The state of numan nature, the other of crime. If you take the wrong side, there is no powell for in earth or heaven that can lead you through successfully, because it is appointed in the council of heaven that justice, truth think is useful, and they are in carnest the torest. Consequently the depths of the torest. Consequently the depths of the depths of the torest. Consequently that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. Consequently that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. They got an idea which they think is useful, and they are in carnest think is useful, and they are in carnest that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. Consequently that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. They got an idea which they think is useful, and they are in carnest that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the country from the torest. Consequently that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. Consequently that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. Consequently that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. Consequently that a man, or a people, or a State, is in the depths of the torest. They got an idea which they the torest. They got an idea which they are in the depths of the torest. They got an ide and reason alone can prevail. This instruct in earnest men, and take to following trive almost worn out, he came to the conclusion tion would be incomplete if I were not to ial men of light minds, confused and scatof the law had been executed, he might

> North is indifference; it is nothing to him idea, and without the activity, guidance The tale of his wanderings is strange and whether Slavery is voted up or voted down and influence of earnest men. You may interesting-so strange that it occurred to in the Territories. Thus it makes no dif. be listless, indifferent, indolent, each one us that his mind was not sound, but we ference to that distinguished statesman of you-do you therefore get other people could detect no evidence of mental aberrawhether Slavery is voted up or voted down in the new States; whether they all become to go to sleep? No. You go to sleep, and you will find somebody that has got not be reconciled, in view of the awful

Freaks of a Maniac.

He Escapes from a Lunatic Asylum, Marriès a Rich Widow, and Buys a Block of Buildings .- About a year since a gentleinsane and was sent to the Lunatic Asylum at Madison in that State. He was a physi cian by profession and was a gentleman of superior cultivation and of remarkably prepossessing appearance. He was about 30 vears old. Some six weeks ago he escaped from the Asylum and went to Chicago. There he encountered an old friend, who blied himself with new and elegant clothng and started for Laporte, Indiana, a a question of constitutional law. thrifty village on the line of the Michigan Southern Railroad. He remained there long enough to win the affections of a young and wealthy widow and was married to her. During the brief courtship he exhibited no indications of lunacy, but shortly after his marriage he commenced conducting fire is applied to them, are exactly what in it to suit your fancy. himself in a manner which startled and they were before? Ashes. shocked his wife and her friends.

Among other mad fancies he believed he was a sheep, and insisted upon crawling around on his hands and feet, bleating in the most absurd manner. He would then fancy himself a rattlesnake and make frantic attempts to bite the members of his household. The unhappy lady, at length worn out with watching him and endeavoring to restore his reason, made preparations to never wish to find. A hole in their stocksend him to the Asylum at Indianapolis. But as is frequently the case, insanity had sharpened his wits and he adroitly escaped. We next hear of him in Syracuse, N. Y., where he actually purchased a block of buildings. The necessary papers were made out and he was to call the next day with the money. He was to pay an outrageous sum for the property, and it is said the parties with whom he made the bargain chuckled vastly over the propitious winds that had blown them so profitable and fresh a subject. But they saw no more of him. The lunatic started westward. At Buffalo he bargained for an immense amount of corn, to be delivered in New York city, and then proceeded to Cleveland. He arrived here

last week and endeavored to negotiate for some real estate on Kinsman street, but he MORAL & RELIGIOUS he said he would be all things to all men, The St. Paul Pioneer of the 22d Sep. some real estate on Kinsman street, but he talked so absurdly that the parties with

They traced him to Syracuse, and from plans, and he knows what you want a great there to this city. His brother arrived deal better than you do. The very things there on Saturday morning last, but found that you most depreciate as fatal limitations ed that he bad gone West on the Michigan God's opportunity; and it is nothing new

C. M. Clay's Personal Experience.

I was born in old Kentucky; I was one of the pioneers of Kentucky—the son of one of the men who formed the first Constitution of Kentucky-the son of the man. Green Clay, who, is a representative of the third district of Kentucky, in the Virginia Convention, signed the Constitution of the United States in 1789. Born under the shield and parentage of both these Constitutions, I offered to discuss this question of slavery right where it existed.— What then did they say? Look at the hypocriev of this slave democracy! They said: 'Why, Clay, if you think slavery is such an infernal thing, why don't you liberate your slaves? Prove your faith by your works.' I thought there was a great deal of force in that argument, and although I was not very conscientious about that that direction, and willing to go with the ide in favor of freedom which was so trong, I did liberate my slaves-every one I held on earth. (Applause, and erics of good, 'anien.') No man now calls me master-no woman either, unless she does it through affection. (Great enthusiasm for Clay.) Then when I went out to advocate the same principle, what did they say? They turned on me: 'Why, Clay, what

Man An exciting discussion was held at Norfolk (Virginia) on Friday last, by the electors of the Constitutional Union, the Breckinridge Democratic' and the 'Douglas regular Democratic parties'. In the course of the remarks made by Mr. Lamb, num. But he is not alone an hour. Sleeping the elector of the Breekinridge Democracy, who it will be remembered to Mr. Douglas the famous ' Norfolk questions,' answered promptly by that gentle man,) he stated that he (Mr. Lamb) had fulfilled his promise and propounded the same questions to Mr. Breckinridge, but that Mr. Breckinridge had declined answer-

The Richmond Whig argues that if it be 'the blackest treason' to answer the Noran in the interior of Wisconsin became folk questions as Mr. Douglasdid, as is held by some of Mr. Breckinridge's supporters, would seem to be a very easy thing for the latter gentleman to answer them differently, and at the same time properly. It thinks that the public arc entitled to answers to these questions from Mr. Breckinridge, and that his party ought to insist upon an answer so that every man may vote loaned him money, he having no suspicion for or against Mr. Breekinridge, as they of his insanity. With this money he supcan for or against Mr. Bell and Mr. Douglas, with a full knowledge of their views on

Conundrums .- Why is a man climbing up Mount Vesuvius like an Irishman who wishes to kiss his sweetheart? Because he wants to get at the mouth of the 'cratur.' What trees are those which, when the

Why is a young lady just from boarding school like a building committee? Because she is ready to receive proposals.

What is that which can be right, but never wrong? An angle. What were the first words Adam said to

Eve? Nobody knows. What is that which ladies look for, but

who is not its own father's son. A daugh-Why is Berlin the most dissipated city

in Europe? Because it is always on the When is a chair like a lady's dress?

When it is sat in. If a tree were to break a window, what would the window say? Tree-mend us,

For Tom and Joe were talking over their travels, when Tom asked his chum: 'Were you ever in Greece?" 'No,' replied Joe ; and delivered within the Borough for the but I once fell into a thundering big tub above prices. Terms Cash.

Good Advice.

Never complain of your birth, your posed to your good, but really consistent with it .- Dr . Bushnett.

John Jacob Astor, Jr.

One who frequents Broadway or any of our fashionable promenades, will notice the daily walk of a gentleman who saunters leisurely along, followed quite closely by a man, apparently bent under 70 years, and stooping so constantly as to seem almost to crouch as he walks. He follows his leader The a shadow, and goes into all possible places with his attendant. The feeble old man is John Jacob Astor, son of the famed Astor, whoes name is identified with the Astor Library. He was a bright and promising boy, and till seventeen years of age gave promise of much genius. Reports vary as to the cause of his mental decline; but the best accounts attribute it to the mental forcing system, and to the intense study that occupied his early years. But true it is, that he has been for years a hopcmatter, yet, seeing that I was drifting in less imbecile, and has been as much more care than an infant as a strong athletic person can be. Ample provision has always been made for all the comfort he is able to enjoy. An elegant mansion on Fourteenth street is his abode. It is fitted up with elegance and taste. A yard comprising an entire square, secures all the privacy that is needed. Room for walking, riding on horseback, and for recreation is afforded .have you to do with this question of slavery? It is none of your business; you Mr. Astor has long devoted him off solely don't own any slaves.' (Loud laughter and to him. He has such command over him. that he can guide and control him at will. which no one else can do. Ample compensation is given to the attendant. Besides a liberal provision made for him in Mr. Astor's will, he receives above the house and living the sum of \$5000 per anwaking, walking, at home, abroad or riding, Mr. Astor is with him, makes one at his table, is one of the invited guests at all places, and in all his movements follows

> The family of Mr. Astor are kind and tender to their relation, visiting their relation, almost daily, seeing that all his wants are attended to, and in the most scrupulous manner carrying out all the wishes of the father in regard to one whom he called in his will 'his unfortunate son.'-From the New York Correspondence of the Boston Journal.

The Fancy T ble.

Now the evenings are cool and long it is leasant to be within doors; we have drawn the 'Fancy Table' into our department, and hope by your aid, ladies, to find something usful and pretty upon it every month.

Lichen Cornucopi. - Cut pasteboard the shape of a cornucopia, any size you please; cut the under side the same shape as the upper, but half an inch smaller all round; ew lichen and berries on to it with strong thread, in long stitches Sew the back on by the edges. Nail it against the wall, and arrange your collection of grasses and grains

Leaf Boquet .- Have ready fine copper wire and varnish. Select your leaves and run the wire through nearly the entire ength of the leaf, so as to show as little as possible on the right side. Varnish them with a brush, and put in a suitable place to dry; then arrangei n flat boquets for vases.

Picture Frames .- Leave the margin on your picture, and have the glass to cover it an inch or half an inch smaller than the picture. Use bookbinders' board the size of the picture, for the back, and sew paste-What relation is that child to its father | board the width you desire the frame very tightly on to three sides; slip in the picture and the glass and add the fourth side. Glue on acorns, beech-nuts burrs, &c.

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