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THE DRUMMER'S BRIDE. Hollow-eyed and pale. At the window of a jail, Through her soft disheveled hair, A maniac did stare, stare, stare! A maniae did stare, stare, stare ! At a distance down the street, Making music with their feet, All embellished with their scars, To the tapping of a drum; Of a drum; To the pounding And the sounding Of a drum ! Of a drum ! Drum ! drum ! drum !

The woman heaves a sigh The woman heaves a sign And a fire fills here eye, When she hears the distant drum is She cries: 'Here they coune! here Then clutching fast the grating With eager, nervous waiting, See! she looks into the air, 'Through her long and silky hoir See! she looks into the air, Through her long and silky hair, For the echo of a drum, Of a drum; For the cheering And the hearing Of a drum

Of a drum, of a drum, of a drum ! Drum ! drum ! drum !

And nearor, nearor, nearer Comes, more distinct and clearer, The rattle of the drumming; Shrieks the woman : 'He is coming, He is coming now to me; Quick, drummer, quick ! till I see!' And her ore is glassy bright And her eye is glassy bright While she beats in mad delight To the rattle of a drum, Of a drum;

To the rapping, Tapping, tapping Of a drum !

Of a drum, of a drum ! drum ! Drum ! drum ! drum !

Now she sees them, in the street, March along with dusty feet, As she looks through the spaces, Gazing madly at their faces; And she reaches out her hand. Screaming wildly to the band; But her words, like her lover,

But her words, like her lover, Are lost beyond recover 'Mid the beating of a drum, Of a drum ; Mid the clanging And the clanging Of a drum ! Of a drum ! Drum! drum ! drum !

So the pageant passes by, And the woman's flashing eye And the woman's flashing eye Quickly loses all its stare And fills with a tear, with a tear; As, sinking from her place, With her hands upon her face---With her hands upon her face--' Hoar!' she weeps and sobs as mild As a disappointed child : Sobbing ' He will never come, Never come ' Never come ! Now, nor never ! Will he come, With his drum, with his drum, with his drum ! Drum ! drum ! drum !

Still the drummer up the stree

States and Territories, and the powers property in the Territories, it will be the her brother sat. and duties of Congress in reference there- duty of Congress to supply the necessary to; and, without any attempt at argument remedies; that is all. It is a committal on this point, I hold that the principle of to maintain constitutional rights. That be hungry.' constitutional law, so clearly and emphati- cannot interfere with the doctrine of noncally laid down in that opinion, must intervention. There are exceptions to took out four cakes, a piece of pie, and inevitably, whenever and wherever, and as the best of rules. You all remember that, some cheese. The boy was hungry, and often as applied, deny to Congress and a in 1856, we felt required to repeal certain hesitated not to avail himself of his sister's territorial legislature the right to establish laws that had been enacted in the Territo- kind offer. He kissed her as he took the or abolish slavery in a Territory, or to ry of Kansas; yet I do not know that it cakes, and thanked her. exclude slave or any other species of was generally claimed that by that act we

This is decision had abandoned the doctrine of non-inter- making?' uttered Fanny, as she gazed property therefrom. enough for me; and in support of what I vention. The distinguished senator from upon the result of her brother's labor.have said I will read a few extracts from Illinois, [Mr. DOUGLAS,] on the 12th of the opinion of the Chief Justice, together June, 1857, in a speech at Springfield, with the syllabus of the case, as stated in proposed the revocation of the organic act with a smile, 'but as soon as I get time I Howard's Reports, and which, it is said, of Utah, to meet the exigencies in that will make you one equally as pretty." was revised by the Chief Justice himself. Territory. I do not know that ever he In the nineteenth volume of Howard's was charged with abandoning the doctrine Reports, page 395, it is stated that the of non-intervention. It was simply recog-Supreme Court of the United States decided nizing the necessity for an exception to in the Dred Scott case as follows: the general rule of non-intervention.

"In the Drea boots case as follows. In the general rule of non-intervention. "I. The territory thus acquired is acquired by the people of the United States for their common and equal benefit, through their agent and trustee, the Federal Government. Congress cau exercise no power over the rights of persons or property of a citizen in the Territory, which is prohibited by the Constitution. The Government and the eitizen, when the set of the main points involved in these Constitution. The Government and the citizen, whenever the Territory is open to settlemen,t both enter it resolutions. with their respective rights defined and limited by the Constitu

with their respective rights defined and functed by the Constitution. "2. Congress have no right to prohibit the citi-zens of any particular State or States from taking up their home there, while it permits citizens of other States to do so. Nor has it a right to give privileges to one class of citizens which it refuses to another. The Territory is acquired for their equal and common benefit, and if open to any, it must be open to all upon equal and the same terms. "3. Every citizen has a right to take with him into the Territory any article of property which the Constitution of the United States recognises as property. THE YOUNG PHILOSOPHER. Mr. Solomon Winthrop was a plain old farmer-an austere, precise man, who could see everything by established rules, and could see no reason why people should grasp at things beyond what had been reached by their great grandfathers. He had three children-two boys and a girl. There was Jeremiah, seventeen years old,

Samuel, fifteen, and Fanny fourteen. It was a cold winter's day. Samuel was in the kitchen reading a book, and so interested was he that he did not notice

the entrance of his father. Jerry was in an opposite corner, engaged in cyphering out a sum which he had found in the 'Sam,' said the father to his youngest

into the Territory any article of property which the Constitution of the United States recognises as property. "4. The Constitution of the United States recog-nises slaves as property, and pledges the federal Government to protect it And Congress cannot exercise any more nathority over property of the description than it may constitutionally exercise over property of any other kind. "5. The act of Congress, therefore, probibiling a citizen of the United Statestaking with him his slaves when he removes to the Territory in question that and the removal of the plaintiff by his owner to that Territory gave him no title to freedom. "6. While it remains a Territory, Congress may legislate over it within the scope of its constitutional powers in relation to citizens of the United States for More stitution, t#outhorized to exercise over citizens of the United States in respect to their rights of persons or rights of property." The Court in discussing the power of boy, • have you worked out that sum yet ?' ' No, sir,' returned the boy hesitatingly. 'Didn't I tell you to stick to your arithmetic till you had done it?' uttered Mr. Winthrop, in a severe tone. Samuel hung down his head, and looked r rights of property. troubled.

The Court, in discussing the power of "Why haven't you done it ?' continued Congress and a territorial legislature, the father. laid down the following principles, which 'I cah't do it, sir,' tremblingly returned clearly warrant the opinion which I have Samuel. expressed :

'Can't do it ? and why not ? Look at "The powers over person and property of which we speak are not only not granted to Congress, but are in express terms desided, and they are forbidden to exercise them. And this probibition is not con-fined to the States, but the words are general, and extend to the whole territory over which the Coosti-tution gives it power to legislate, including those portions of it remaining under territorial govern-uent, as well as the covered by States. It is a total

on them. They have no interest for me. nent, as well as that covered by States. It is a total absence of power everywhere within the dominions 'That's because you don't try to feel of the United States, and places the citizens of a an interest in your studies. What book

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. as an authoritative exposition of the con- judicial branches of the Government hand, and after closing the door softly be- pride. I have invented it, and taken a stitutional condition of slavery in the should be unable to maintain the rights of hind her she approached the spot where patent right, and have already been offered

ten thousand dollars for the patent right 'Here, Sammy-see, I have brought in two adjoining States. Don't you you something to eat. I know you must remember that clap-trap you crushed with your foot, six years ago ?

As she spoke, she opened her apron and 'Yes,' answered the old man, whose eyes were bent to the floor, and over whose mind a new light seemed breaking. 'Well,' continued Samuel, 'that was

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almost a patent, though of course, I have made much alteration and improvement 'Oh, what a pretty thing that is you are and there is room for more.³

'And that was what you were studying when you used to stand and see me weave, Won't you give it to me after it is done ?' and when you fumbled about my loom so Not this one, sister,' returned the boy, much ?' said Mrs. Winthrop.

You are right, mother. Even then] had conceived the idea which I have since Fanny thanked her brother, and shortly carried out.' 'And that is why you could not under-

afterwards left the room, while the boy went on with his work. stand my mathematical problems,' uttered Before long the various materials that Mr. Winthrop, as he started from his chair

had been subject to Samuel's jackknife and took the youth by the hand. Samand pincers had assumed form and comeuel, my son, forgive me for the harshness liness, and they were joined and grooved I have used towards you. I have been together in a curious manner. blinded, and now see how I misunderstood The embryo philosopher set the machine you. While I have thought you idle and -for it looked very much like a machine careless, you were solving a philosophical -upon the floor, and then stood off and problem I could never comprehend. For-

gazed on it. His eye gleamed with a pegive me, Samuel-I meant well enough, culiar glow of satisfaction, and he looked but lacked judgment and discrimination. proud and happy. While he gazed upon the machine of his labors, the door of his Of course the old man had long before been forgiven for his harshness, and his chamber opened and his father entered. mind was opened to a new lesson in human "What-are you not studying ?' ex- nature. It was simply this :

claimed Mr. Winthrop, as he noticed the Different minds have different capacities, boy standing in the middle of the floor. and no mind can ever be driven to love Samuel trembled when he heard his that for which it has no taste. First, father's voice, and turned pale with fear. seek to understand the natural abilities

'Ha, what is this ?' said Mr. Winthrop, and dispositions of children, and then, in as he caught sight of the curious construcyour management of their education for tion on the floor. 'This is the secret of after life, govern yourself accordingly .-your idleness. Now I see how it is you George Combe, the greatest moral philoscannot master your studies. You spend | opher of the day, could hardly reckon in your time in making play houses and fly simple addition, and Colburn, the mathepens. I'll see whether you'll learn to matician, could not write out a common attend to your lesson or not. There ?' place address.

As the father uttered this common injunction, he placed his foot upon the object of his displeasure. The boy uttered a quick cry, and sprang forward; but too late. The curious construction was crushed to atoms----the labor of long weeks .----Looking at the mass of ruins and then --notes were exchanged through the high board fence which enclosed the yard. One covering his face with his hands, he burst day the old lady went out 'calling,' and into tears.

'Ain't you ashamed ?' said Mr. Win-Dickey was duly informed of the factthrop, 'a great boy like you, to spend called on Katy remained a little too long your time in making clap traps and then -old lady was close at hand-no chance cry about it, because I choose that you of escape without detection. At the inshould attend to your studies. Now go stance of Katy, Dickey popped into the to the barn and help Jerry shell corn.' closet-old lady saw that Katy looked The boy was too full of grief to make confused-guessed that Dickey had been any explanation, and without a word he about-supposed of course that he had made good his escape-thought that perleft his chamber, but for long days afterhaps the young people had agreed to elope wards he was weary and down hearted. 'Samuel,' said Mr. Winthrop, one day, together-determined to be too smart for

after the spring had opened, 'I have seen them—shut Katy up in the same closet Mr. Young, and he is willing to take you where Dickey was concealed, and, giving

best thing you can do is to learn the

He found Mr. Young all he could wish,

and went into his business with an assidu-

REGISTER'S NOTICE...The accounts to the respective decedents hereunto annexed, are filed in the Register's Office of Lancaster County, for confirma-tion and allowance, at an Orphane' Court to be held in the Court House in the City of Lancaster, on the third MONDAY in JUNE next, (the 18th.) at 10 o'clock, A. M. John Kirk, Fulton township. Supplementary and Final Account. By Jeremiah Kirk and Lewis Haines, Add-ministratora. Adam Jamison, Little Britain township. Final and only Account. By Jee, C. Jamison, Administrator. Elias Pennington, Falton township. By Jane Pennington, Administrator.

Account. By Jos. C. Jamison, Administrator. ias Pennington, Fulton township. By Jane Pennington, ninistratrix. Zellers, City of Lancaster. By Christian Zecher,

count. By Christian Good, Guardian of Samuel F. Gall, son of deceased. Jacob Collins, Borough of Washington. Guardianship Ac-count. By Joseph Schoch, Guardian of Amanda, Kmma and Jacob Collins, minor children of said deceased. Jacob Kreider, Oonestogo township. Guardianship Ac-count. By Martin Haraish, Guardian of Mary, Ann. Susanna and Fanny Kreider, minor children of said deceased.

Administrator. Matthias Tchudy, Litiz. Trust Account. By Jacob B. Tshudy, Trustee for the children of Mary Ann Leibert, deceased, a daughter of deceased Mary Ann Leibert, John Stauffer, Manheim township. By Henry H. Kurtz, Exacetor. Elizabeth Scott, Lescock township. By William H. Scott,

Bactor Bipe, ar., Borougn of Washington. By William Siple and Henry Siple, Administrators.
Christian Hubbe, Conestogo township. Supplementary Account. By Frederick Shoftatil, Administrator.
Catharine Rohren, Manor township. By Margaret Districh, Administrator.
Henry D. Horstman, Strasburg township. By Frederick Kleiphans, Administrator.
Heury Fankhouser, Brecknock township. Guardianship Account. By Henry Packhouser, late Guardian of William Fashbourser, late Guardianship Account. By Christian Charles, late Guardian of Esther C. Stauffer, (now of age.) a daughter of deceased.
Charles Lehman, City of Lancaster. By Killian Beck, Administrator.

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ael Nestleroth, Manor township. By Christian Snavely,

Executor. chn McPherson, Salisbury township. By James Rose Lorough, Administrator. Lorough, Administrator. Lodrew Beyer, Colerain township. By Robert Beyer, Administrator.

Elizabeth Shaffner, Borough of Marietta, By John Thomp-

remaining Executor. Mary Dickson, Paradise township. By John G. Offner, Executor. Jacob Wissler, Manor township. Guardianship Account. By Obed Strickler, Gaardian of Elizabeth Wissler, one of the minor childron and heirs of deceased. William Landers, Sr. Sallsbury township. By William Landers, Executor. David Jenkins, Cernarvon township. Second Account of James McCaa, Esq., and Dr. John W. Nevin. Tustees. Robert Jenkins, Cernarvon township. Bind Account of Rev. John W. Nevin and James McCaa, Eeq., Trustees. Ephraim Moore, Fulton township. By James Cain, Administrator Joseph Reist, Penn township. Second and Final Account. By Christian Hershey and Benjamin Eby, Executors. Jacob Huver and Ephrain S. Hoover, Executors. George Martin and Elias Nolt, Executors. Samuel S. Killian, East Earl township. By Antham Martin, George Martin and Elias Nolt, Executors. Samuel S. Killian, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Martha M. Bishop and Benjamin Grosh, Administrators. Barbara Stauffer, East Earl township. By Davis Stauffer, Kxecutor. Michael Huber, Gity of Lanceaster. Guardianabip Account. By Poter Huber, Son Coalico township. By Nelson Wolfskill, Archibald Wolfskill and Mary Wolfskill, By Du Ilerr, Paradles township. Guardianship Account. marry-Katy's mother was down on that measure-Dickey was forbid the premises

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John Stauffer, Manheim township. By Henry H. Kurts, Executor.
Elizabeth Scott, Lescock township. By William H. Scott, Administrator.
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Jacob Hostetter, Lancaster township. By John B. Kah-bach, Trustee.
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accessed. Ann Mary Gable, Warwick township. By John W. Gable

Nicholas Plank, Salisbury township. By John Y. Plank,

David H. Keech, Little Britain township. By Rachel Ann

John Gunkel, Ephrata township. Supplementary and Fi-nal Account. By George Gunkel and Budolph Gunkel. Executors.

Mary Slaymaker, Paradise township. By Alexander H.

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Abraham Zook, West Hempfield township. By David Zook,

Leanan and John Kreider, Administrators. Patrick Fitzpatrick, Westmoreland county. By Thomas Fitzpatrick, Administrator. Henry Lardis, East Lampeter township. By Christian R. Landis, Christian S. Landis and Jonas Backwalter, Ex-

tary Guardianship Account. By Christian Herr, Guardian of Fanny, Elizabeth, Aldus and Henry, minor children of deceased.

aria Brubacher, Elizabeth township. Second and Final

Blizabeth Shaflner, Borough of Marietta, By John Thompson, Excentor.
John Brown, City of Lancaster. By Christian Zecher, Administrator.
John Lohman, East Hempfield township. Guardianship Account. By Andrew Brubaker, Guardian of Emma B. Lehman and Adaline Lehman, minor children of decease-ed, (said Adaline being now decased.)
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Eby, Administrator. William C. Laughlin, Lancaster county. By Samuel B. Ferry, Administrator. David Brb, Warwick township. By Jacob Erb and John B. Krb, Excentors. Martin Smith, Rapho township. By John Gallacher, Administrator.

Beats his distant, dying beat, And she shouts, within her cell, 'Ha! they're marching down to hell, And the devils dance and wait At the open iron gate: Hark ! it is the dying sound As they mark i As they march into the ground, To the ceasing of the drum, _____Of the drum; To the sighing And the dying Of the drum Of the drum, of the drum, of the drum ! Drum ! drum ! drum !

N. Y. Knickerbocker

Remarks of Hon. Wm. Bigler. In Senate, May 24, 1860, on the resolutions of Senator Davis.

Mr. BIGLER. Mr. President, I had at one time intended to express my views at some length on the general subject presented by the resolution now under consideration, but I shall not do so. I am unwilling to interpose this subject against the public business even for one hour longer. I shall ask the indulgence of the

Senate, however, for a few minutes only, views on a few important points involved, before recording my vote.

The allegation so often made and freely circulated, Mr. President, that the action of the democratic senators on these resolutions was intended to forestall the action of the National Convention in the declara- the States, acquired by the blood and tion of a platform of principles for the | treasure of all. The States being equals democratic party, and influence the selec- under the Constitution, the citizens of each tion of a candidate for the presidency, is and all the States must enjoy an uncondiutterly unwarranted, so far as my knowl- tional right to go into the common Terriedge goes. Surely that was no purpose of tories with their property, including slaves, mine; for I was amongst those who had and when there be maintained by the expressed doubts of the expediency of Government in the use and enjoyment of acting on these resolutions prior to the that property, so long as the joint ownermeeting of the National Convention ; and ship or the territorial condition remains. almost the last thing I did in this Chamber, And further, Congress being the agent or before leaving for Charleston, was to move trustee of the States to take care of this the postponement of their consideration. common estate, can make no rule, law, or But, sir, when half a dozen or more sena- regulation in reference thereto, calculated tors had offered resolutions or amendments, or intended to prejudice the rights, interall touching the question of slavery in the States and Territories, I was among those owners. They must be permitted to who advised the reference of the whole to stand where the Constitution and the a caucus of democratic senators to deter- simplest principles of justice and equity mine first whether we should take action place them-as equals. And Congress, at all; and if action, to endeavor to give not being vested with authority to do these that action proper form. I was not present things, cannot, as the court has so justly at the caucus meetings when the subjects said, delegate it to a territorial legislature. were discussed; but I was one of the The case then comes down to this : It committee to whom the resolutions were has been judicially determined that slaves referred, and I concurred in their senti- are property, and, I believe no one will ments, though I preferred to have one of deny this. It has also been determined them in different language; and it is by the same tribunal, that the owner of mainly because the majority of the com- that species of property has a right to mittee overruled my views that I trouble carry it with him into the common Territothe Senate at present. ries. Then what remains to be settled ? What point of dispute is undecided ?----

The fourth resolution reads as follows : The fourth resonation reads as follows. "4. Resolved, That neither Congress nor a terri-torial legislature, whether by direct legislation, or legislation of an indirect and unfriendly character, possess power to annul or impair the constitutional right of any citizen of the United States to take his slave property into the common Territories, and there hold and enjoy the same while the territorial condition remains." Surely it will not be contended that this property is not to be taken care of as completely as any other species. The protection and maintenance of the rights of person and property is the highest duty of government. A government that can-

Now, Mr. President, having at one time not do this is a failure. A government expressed opinions somewhat inconsistent that fails or refuses to do this is a delusion with the sentiments of this resolution, it and a fraud-the word of promise to the is due to myself to say that I shall vote ear to be broken to the hope. for it, because I believe the doctrines Now, Mr. President, a word on the subthat the difference amongst our friends in Court of the United States; but that institution in any way in the Territories. and technical than substantial. What whole theory. It recognizes the soverdoes it matter as to the case, so that the eighty and the independence of the States. decision was to be accepted whenever a of the common property. There is no case should arise in which it was necessary committal to intervention or a slave code. to lay down the constitutional law on the It leaves the democratic doctrine where it

subject. With this view, sir, I feel re- has long been. The principle is nonquired, in my capacity of representative intervention; the policy is non-intervenand citizen, to scoept the opinion of the tion. These resolutions simply declare

Territory, so far as these rights are concerned, on the same fouring with the citizens of the States, and guards them as firmly and plainly against any in-roads which the General Government might attempt, under the plea of implied or incidental powers. And if Congress itself cannot do this, if it is beyond the powers conferred on the Federal Government, it will be admitted, we presume, that it could not authorize a territorial government to exercise them. It could confer no power on any local government estab-Territory, so far as these rights are is that you are reading ?' 'It is a work on philosophy, sir.' 'A work on fiddle sticks! Go, put it away this instant, then get your slate, and

confer no power on any local government, estab-lished by its authority, to violate the provisions of ne Constitution. "And if the Constitution recognizes the right of property of the master in a slare, and makes no dis-tinction between that description of property and other property owned by a citizen, no tribunal, act-ing under the authority of the United States"-

And surely the territorial legislatures, when organized, are acting under our authority-

"No tribunal acting under the authority of the United States, whether it be legislative, executive, or judicial, has a right to draw such a distinction, or deny to it the benefit of the provisions and guaran-tees which have been provided for the protection of private property against the encroachments of the Government "

This theory laid down by the court is the more acceptable, because it is in such beautiful harmony with the great principle whilst I say what is necessary to explain my of equality among the States, as expressly enunciated in the Constitution. The States are equal in rights and privileges,

and the doctrine of the Supreme Court shows that that principle of equality must be observed in the use and enjoyment of stand him. the common domain, the joint property of

his own standard of the power of all minds, and he pertinaciously adhered to it.

Samuel was continually pondering upon such profitable matter as was interesting to him, and that he was scarcely ever idle nor did his father see, either, that if he ever wished his boy to become a mathematician, he was pursuing the very course to prevent such a result. Instead of endeavoring to make the study interesting to the child he was making it obnoxious.

enunciated by the Supreme Court, in the ject of non-intervention, and then I shall At length his mind seemed to pass from case of Dred Scott, cover and sustain have done with this question. Some of the wrong he had suffered at the hand of every point presented in this resolution. our friends hold that the adoption of these his parent, and took another turn, and the I am aware, sir, that it is claimed by some resolutions involves the abandonment of marks of grief left his face. There was a the doctrine of non-intervention. For large fire in the room below his chamber, 1854, as to the authority of a territorial one, I do not so understand it. There is so that he was not very cold, and getting legislature over the subject of slavery, no declaration in these resolutions commit- up he went to a small closet, and from be was to be decided on a case carried ting us to an interference to 'establish or neath a lot of old clothes. he took forth directly from a Territory to the Supreme abolish slavery, or to interfere with that some long strips of wood, and commenced whittling. It was not for mere pastime objection, it seems to me, is more special The very reverse is the leading idea of this that he whittled, for he was fashioning law is laid down? I had supposed the as also their right to an equal enjoyment of tin plate, pieces of twine, and dozens he seemed to be working to get them to- had taken all the manufacturers by surgether after some peculiar fashion of his prise. own.

blacksmith's trade. I have given up all don't let me see you away from your arithhopes of ever making a surveyor out of metic until you can work out those roots. you, and if you had a farm you would not Do you understand me ?' know how to measure it or lay it out .--Samuel made no answer, but silently he Jerry will soon be able to take my place put away his philosophy, and then he got as surveyor, and I have already made his slate and sat down in the chimney corarrangements for having him sworn and ner. His nether lip trembled, and his obtaining his commission. But your trade

eyes moistened, for he was unhappy. His is a good one, however, and I have no father had been harsh toward him, and he doubt you will be able to make a good felt it was without a cause. living at it.' 'Sam,' said Jerry, as soon as their father Mr. Young was a blacksmith in a neighhad gone, ' I will do that sum for you.' boring town, and he carried on quite an 'No, Jerry,' returned the youngest extensive business. Moreover he had the

brother, but with a grateful look, that reputation of being a very fine man .--will be deceiving father. I will try to do Samuel was delighted with his father's the sum, but I fear I shall not succeed.' proposal, and when he learned that Mr. Samuel worked very hard, but all to no purpose. His mind was not on the subject machine shop, he was in ecstacies. His before him. The roots and squares, the

bases, hypothenuses and perpendiculars, having been provided; and after kissing though comparatively simple in themselves, were to him a mingled mass of incomprehensible things, and the more he tried the more he became perplexed and bothered. The truth was, his father did not under-

ity that surprised his master. Samuel was a bright boy, and uncommonly intelligent for one of his age. Mr. been with his new master six months, the Winthrop was a thorough mathematician -he never yet came across a problem he journeymen had quit work and gone home could not solve, and he desired that his and found the youth busily engaged in boys should be like him, for he considered fitting a piece of iron. There were quite that the acme of educational perfection a number of pieces on the bench by his lay in the power of conquering Euclid, side, and some were curiously riveted and he often expressed his opinion that together and fixed with springs and slides, were Euclid living then, he could 'give while others appeared not yet ready for the geometrican a hard tussel.' He seemed their destined use. Mr. Young ascertained not to comprehend that different minds what the young workman was up to, and were made with different capacities, and not only encouraged him in his undertakwhat one mind grasped with ease, another, ing, but he stood for half an hour and of equal power, would fail to comprehend. Hence, because Jeremiah progressed rapidwatched him at his work. Next day Samuel Winthrop was removed from the ly in his mathematical studies, and could blacksmith's shop to the machine shop. already survey a piece of land of many Samuel often visited his parents. At angles, he imagined that because Samuel the end of two years his father was not a made no progress in the same branch he little surprised when Mr. Young informed was idle and carcless, and treated him achim that Samuel was the most useful hand cordingly. He never candidly conversed in his employ. with his younger son, with a view to ascer-Time flew fast. Samuel was twenty-one tain the true bent of his mind, but he had Jeremiah had been free almost two years,

and was one of the most accurate and trustworthy surveyors in the country. There was another thing that Mr. Win-Mr. Winthrop looked upon his eldest throp could not see, and that was that son with pride, and often expressed a wish that his other son could have been like him. Samuel had come home to visit his parents, and Mr. Young had come with him. the tea things had been cleared away, erected in your town.'

The dinner hour came and Samuel had not worked out that sum. His father was heavy husiness ' angry, and obliged the boy to go without his dinner, at the same time telling him

that he was an idle, lazy child. Poor Samuel left the kitchen, and went to his room, and there he sat and cried .-a first rate situation there.' what is all this noise I see and hear in the papers about those Winthrop looms? They tell me they go ahead of anything that ever was got up before.' said Mr. Young. 'That is some of Samuel's business.' • Eh ? What! My son ? Some of Samsome curious affair from those pieces of wood. He had bits of wire, little scraps of small wheels that he made himself, and the inventor of the great power loom that

What do you mean?' he at length Half the afternoon had thus passed Half the afternoon had thus passed inquired. away, when his sister entered his chamber, fit is simply this, father, that the loon me Court in the case of Dred Scott that if, at any time, the executive and She had her apron gathered up in her is mine,' returned Samuel, with conscious

as an apprentice. Jerry and I can get her a pair of quilts and a pillow, locked along on the farm, and I think that the her up for the night-didn't see Dickeynext morning went to let Katy out.

'Oh !' a scream-couldn't get breath for a moment-finally :

' Ahem, Dickey, is that you ?' 'Yes, ma'am.'

' Dickey, you must stay to breakfast.'

'Couldn't, ma'am.' 'Oh, but you must.'

Dickey concluded to stay.

Breakfast table- Dickey, I've been hinking about you a good deal lately." 'So I suppose, ma'am, very lately.

· You are industrious and honest, I hear. 'l never brag.' 'Well, now, upon the whole, I think

you and Katy had better get married.'

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DR. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST - Office and Residence, one door below the Lamb Hotel, West King street, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13] Young also carried on quite a large Administrator, Philip Ruhl, Sr., Rapho township. First Account. By Philip Ruhl and John Ruhl, Excentors. Jacob Kreiter, Conestoga township. By Jacob Harnish, Administrator. trunk was packed—a good supply of clothes A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law .-

effer, Esq., south-west corner may 15, '55 1y 17 his mother and sister, and shaking hands re Square, Lancaster. with his father and brother, mounted the stage and set off for his new destination.

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REMOVAL .-- SIMON P. EBY, Attorney latter came into the shop after all the R at Law, has removed his Office from North Duko street to No. 3, in Widmyer's Row, South Duke street, Lancaster, Pa. [mar 13 tf 9]

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