

PRESENTIMENT.

I drew it to its full soft length, The curl of glossy brown ; I said, "There is no queen on earth Vears such a royal crown." "Yet give me this one little lock ;

The time will come," I said, "You cannot give the smallest tress Without its silver thread."

She smiled, but gently shook her hoad, And said, "Nay, let it stay, There is no fear that locks of mine Will ever turn to gray."

How keen a pang one thought will bring Inte our lightest mood ; I'd give the world had she not spoke, Or I not understood.

Tales and Sketches.

CASTA DIVAL

"Heigh ha!" sighs Mr. Patron, " what a forlorn life it is to live alone !" and he drew his chair close to the fire and ensconced himself therein, wrapping his tri-colored dressing gown about him. I wish I were married !-I know a lady-boards in the same house too -and I believe she'd have me if I were to ask her. I mean the protty music teacher. She is young, delicate and amiable; only there scems to be something inclancholy about her; she is a widow; I like her though, and I believe she likes me. I'll think this over. I have pleniv of money, and nobody to spend it upon. Yes, I think I will ask pretty Mad

ame Victor to marry me." Rap, rap, rap! "Come in-who's there ?"

"Piease sir, it's your clean clothes."

"Clean clothes! and pray who are you, you little cherub, and where do you come from ?" "I am Lauretta, sir, and I live with Bridget, who whshes your clothes, and she sent me with the basket to-night."

"Yes, I think she did, you little duckling, her to sing or play all the time and the basket is larger than yourself. Come and sit down in this chair by the fire and warm your toes-there, now, I want to talk with you. Are you Bridget's child ?"

"Oh no, sir;" and a look of care passed over the little free. "No, I thought not. Washerwomen's chil-

dren don't have such eyes, nor such broad foreheads, not such soft hair. Well, birdie, how came you with Bridget ? Have you no marents ?"

mouth opened wide for she was all mystified and bewildered. An hour later and Mr. Patron is again seated in his easy chair before his bright coal fire with his dressing gown once more folded around him. The only difference is that he is smiling instead of sighing as he did before, "Ah, yes," he says, "I see my way clear. I can now, without hesitation, call upon Madame Victor in her room, to interest her about

my little Casta Divá. I will tell her the story, and engage her to cultivate the voice of norning and perhaps she will accompany me to Bridget's lodging. Not a very romantic walk to invite the lady of my heart to share, but then the circumstances are peculiar." "Now I think of it, I must engage of my

andlady that little bedroom next to mine .--am determined to adopt that singing cherub for my own. I will change her name to Casta Diva Patron. It sounds musical, and she is musical herself. If sweet Madame Victor only sees in her what I do, we shall be au amazing happy family. I declaro I feel like a husband and father already. I shall find enough to do with my money after all."

And so he goes to bed and dreams of his future joys till he fairly laughs aloud in his.

Now it is morning, and if you will put your head out of your door, you can see him walking along the hall. He stops at No.'8knocks gently; but the rich toned piano, touched by a thrilling hand, does not allow so love-like a tap to be heard. This time he knocks louder, the music stops, and the door is opened by a beautiful woman, who smiling-ly invites him to enter, Well, I don't won-der he fell in love with her ! They closed the door. Let's you and I go and peep at the keybole, and hear what they have to say,-I'll never tell-will you ! Hark! Well, af ter all I can't tell what they said now; because I promised I would not; but Patron has staid in there a great while, and he don't ask

Now the door opens again and they come out together; he in his overcoat and hat; she in her cloak and velvet bonnet. He looks very much excited, and she looks usle and trembles so she can hardly speak. She takes on him and draw my leg away, but I might foot a sudden wind that nade me groan with pain. ent preacher of the Gospel; at last I became on him and draw my leg away, but I might Each moment was an age of agony !--each on very intimate terms with him, and then I his offered arm, and goes down stairs and out as well try to put my foot on a streak of of the street door. I do believe they are go- lightning! ing to Bridget's.

And so they are.

Vermont, where my father owned a large farm. Not far from his farm was quite a lake, where we used to enjoy ourselves at fishing and sailing. One afternoon I saw a flock of black ducks fly over the house, and I mouth. was sure they lighted on the lake; so I seized my double-barreled gun and ammunition, and started off. When I reached the land-

ing, I saw the ducks away off by the opposite shore. I at once cut some boughs with my knife'; and having rigged up the bows of a small flat bottomed scull we kept on purpose my little protege. I will ree her to-morrow for such work} I jumped in and started off. I had got near enough for a shot, and had drawn in the scull, and was in the act of taking up my gun, when the ducks started off. As quickly as possible I drew one hammer and let drive. I hit two of them; but they

didn't fall into the water. They fluttered along until they fell among the tall grass up in a cove. . The water was low, and the place was dry where they were. I rowed up as far as I could, and then got out and walked up. I knew very near where one of the ducks had fallen, and very soon had my eye wing. I saw only the head and neck of the

was; or if I had, probably I should have done | carried the upper part of his buily in a gracethe bird away. I had left my gun in the boat, | gracefulness and fascination. and had nothing to kill the chap with; but as At length I staggered! I was losing my I took the duck, I just put my foot upon the strength rapidly, and the pain of body had thief's neck.

ing his body from the grass. I dropped the

I had forgotten the proportionate size of

lips. This made me mad, and I gave the in-fernal thing another grasp with both hands, trying once more to twist his neck. The re-In the eleventh century and later, it was the sult was, that I got another blow on the custom to baptize them in the churches be for a traitor is good fruit to have from the

But the moment of need was at hand. weak. A severe pain was beginning to re-sult from the pressure, and I haw that the snake would soon have length enough for an-other turn. He was drawn so tightly that the centre of his body was no bigger than for the dead." Book keeping was first introduced into Eng-

his head! The black skin was drawn to a land from Italy by Peele in 1569. It was dotension that seemed its utmost, and yet I could tell by the working of the large hard rived from a system of algebra published by scales upon the belly that he was drawing Burgo at Venice. The administration of the oath in civil ca himself tighter still !

Stricken with absolute terror, I gasped. "What shall 1 do?" What could I do? Swearing on the Gospels was first used in The enemy for whom I had at first held so 528. The oath was first administered in julittle thought, was killing me slowly, surely, dicial proceedings in England by the Saxons -and I had no help ! 1, a stout, strong man, in 600. . The words "So help me God, and was actually held at the deadly will of a all Saints," concluded an oath till 1550. black snake! Aly breath was now.short, Signals to be used at sea were first on it. As I ran to take it I saw the head of faint, and quick, and I knew I was growing a black snake reach out and take it by the purple in the face ! My hands and arms 1665. They were afterwards improved by were swollen, and my fingers were numbed! the French commander, Tourville, and by reptile, and had no idea how large a one it | 1 had let go of the snake's neck, and now he Admiral Balchen.

just as I did, for I had no idea of fearing ful curve, his head vibrating from side to such a thing-so I just ran up and snatched side with an undulating motion of extreme

The accompanying paragraph has been twice sent to us in one week. As it seems to do somebody a great deal of good, we will become excruciating. The snake's skin where

The ground was moist and slimy, and as it was coiled about me was so tight that it help them to give it currency : the snake had his body braced among the seemed almost transparent. He had found "'The Devil,' says Luther, 'held a great roots of the stout reeds, he took his head out me, or I had found him, in a state of hunger, anniversary, at which his emissaries were confrom under my foot about as quick as a man his stomach free from food, and his muscuvened to report the result of their several could confortably think. I thought I'd run | lar force unimpaired. A second time I stag. missions.' 'I let loose the wild beasts of the back to my boat and get my gun and try to gered, and objects began to swim before me. kill this fellow; and I had just turned for A dizzy sensation was in my head, a faintdesert,' said one, ' on a caravan of Christians, and their bones are now bleaching on the that purpose, when I felt something strike my ness at my heart, and a pain the most againnands.' 'Pshaw,' said the Devil, 'their souls legs as though somebody had thrown a rope zing in my body ! The snake had now three were all saved.' 'I drove the east wind,' said round them. I looked down and found that feet of his body tree. He had drawn him- another, 'against's ship freighted with christhe make had taken a turn around my left self certainly three feet longer than before. tisse, and they were all drowned.' 'What leg with his tail, and was in the act of clear. He darted his head under my right arm, and of that ? said the Devil, 'their souls were all brought it up over my shoulder, and press- saved.' "For three years,' said a third, "I duck and gave a smart kick, but that didn't ing his under jaw firmly down there, he gave cultivated an acquaintance with an independ-

while the step nearer to death ! My knife! O, if I could reach it ! Why away his Bible ? "Then,' continues Luther, second a step nearer to death ! not? Why not tear it out? My arms were ithe Devil shouted as the Devil can only the head of this species of black snake. I free. Mercy ! why had I not thought of this shout, and the night stars of hell sang for Good Mr. Patron walks slowly with the had expected to see a snake four or five feet before, when my hands had some strength in joy." sweet lady, for she has every reason to trem- long; but instead of that he was nearly eight them? Yet I would try it. I collected all This is meant to hit those ministers who

himself, and David is on his way back to Union. Congress cannot compel the people. Jerusalem ; Absalom will, before long, grace of a Territory to enter the Union as a State the oak with the fairest fruit it ever bore. fore they were used. The curfew bell was boughs of the tree of liberty. Now, we give established in 1068. It was rung at eight in all Shimeis fair and kind warning, that they felt the coils growing tighter and tighter the evening, when people were obliged to put had better begin to be economical of their around my body, and my breath was getting out their fire and candle. The custom was stones and curses. The king is coming over abolished in 1100. Bell men were appoint. Jordan, All the Shimel's had better make haste and eat their words, and run in with

their repentance quickly. MESSAGE OF CHARLES ROBINSON, Delivered at Topeka, June 11, 1857.

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate and House of Repre sentatives :

You are again convened together at the expiration of the recess taken by you in January last. You meet under circumstances ses is of high antiquity. See Exodus 22-10. scarcely less, difficult, and no less embarrassing, than have characterized the previous meetings of the Legislature. But your duties under the Constitution are plain, and the necessity for action imperative.

Signals to be used at sea were first con-As the representatives of the people, you trived by James II., when Duke of York in are here to do, the work for which they selected you. The bitter experience of the past has brought nothing with it that could relieve you of your responsibility. Every step in that experience has shown the neessity for you to do your work, and that you. From the N. Y. Independent. with calmness, wisdom and determination prepare those bulwarks on which the people may rest their constitutional rights, as American citizens, and keep the State Government in readiness for admission into the Union.

As it becomes my duty to recommend such measures as I may deem expedient for your action, and to communicate to you the condition of affairs in the State, I shall endeavor briefly to do so.

Since I sent my message to you, when first convened in March, 1856, many important and startling events have marked and disturbed the current of affairs. The horrors of yet been able to afford us such protection, actual warfare have existed in our midst .- | and as there is no Territorial law here, rec-Towns and cities have been sacked and burned, and our citizens have been brutally murdered on the highways and in their homes. A hostile enemy on our Eastern horder has poured in predatory band after band, and army after army, with the design of harassing our citizens, and completing the subjugation they had begun. The General Government, which still as-

tunction is a mockery. Your first consideration is the necessities of the people, but beyond that it is your duty to act with promptness, so as to relieve these Federal appointees of a merely nominal duty, that must be embarrassing and disrespectful to them, whilst the unsettled state of affairs conveys an impressive reproach to those Resumes the power of protection over us, has

protection.

publican institutions on which all our hopes as a people centre. In the Inaugural to basely used that power as the screen under which I have referred, there is a recommenwhich it has rendered aid and comfort to our

or change without their consent, the Consti-

tution framed by the people. Congress, it is

true, may for constitutional reasons refuse

admission, but the State alone, in forming

her Constitution, can prescribe the terms on

which she will enter the Union. This nower

of the people of a Territory in forming a State

Constitution, is one of vital importance, es-

pecially in the States carved out of the public

domain. Nearly all the lands of Kansas are

public lands, and most of them are vocupied by Indian tribes. Those lands are the prop-erty of the Federal. Government, but their

nght is exclusively that of a proprietor, car-

The doctrine here enunciated is only what

has been established by precedent, and reit-

erated time and again. In it we have a right

to form a State Constitution, and of necessity

the complete State organization, for which its

specifio terms must provide. As Congress

as neither the right to frame a Constitution

for us, nor to "change" the same, it must be

apparent to all that they have no power to

destroy it when created. Governor Walker

goes even further than this, and further than

we have ever proposed going, for he says that

"the State alone, in forming a Constitution,

can prescribe the terms on which she will en-

ter the Uniou," clearly implying that she may

enter the Union or not. Under these cir-

cumstances, it is clearly apparent that the Federal Government has only sent Governor

Walker as a Territorial officer to Kansas, be-

cause we have hitherto failed or been unable

to complete the organization we have begun.

In the absence of the full and vital powers of

government adopted by the people, this is

merely an endeavor to carry out the implied

What renders this more unhappy, is the

fact that the Federal authorities have never

ognized by the people as such, the executive

rying with it no political power."

Bridget lets me stay with her because I can "Sing ! and what has that to do with it ?"

" Oh, sir, I sing my songs in the great houses and shey give me sixpences, and I take them to Bridget."

"Aha, you pay your board then. Well, little Lauretta, will you sing for me now ?" "Yes, indeed," and the little one stands up in the midule of the rug, and opening her rosebud mouth, she sings Casta Diva.

"Bless my stars, what a voice! I know something about music myself; at least enough to know that such a voice should be a fortune to the one that possesses it. Little one, where did you learn that ?"

"Nurse taught me." "Nurse! Who is nurse ?"

"Nurse is dead." The dark eyes fill with-

tears, and the ruby lips are quivering. Mr. Patron walks up and down the room

Ilis curiosity is excited as well as his pity. "Please, sir, shall I have the basket !-Bridget will scold me if I stay so long."

"Na, little one, I will carry the basket; I am going home with you."

"It's up five flights of stairs, sir, and there is no light in the passage."

"All the more reasons I should go with you. Now I am ready. Come my little singer, you and I will be better acquainted before long. Don't fall down these steps; keep hold of my hand ; here we are in Broadway. Now where do we turn? down Prince street, hey? and now down Crosby. What, do you live in this alley? Oh, never fear, little Casta Diva. Ishall tread safely enough while this lit-the hand leads me. Ugh ! how many more flights are there? only two! Well, I can climb them if you can. So. is this the door?"

"Och, and is it you, sir, that would be af ter coming to see a poor woman at this hour ! Will you be seated, sir," said Bridget, wiping a wooden chair with her apron. "Your shirts were not ironed to be suiting ye, may be ?" "Shirts all right, Bridget. I came to bring home your little girl, and to ask you something about her. She has been singing for me. Will you tell me where she came from ?" "Ye take a deal o' trouble for a lone bit of a child, indeed, sir; but her story is not so very long. She lived with a furren woman, in the room below, named Theresa. The woman, she was waiting maid in Lauretta's family, in Italy, somewhere, and while she was out with the child, then only two years old, for the sake of the air, there came a big row in the city, and the child's father was in the middle of it, and got kilt; and when she reached the house, all in a fright, sure it was on fire and the mother of it gone, and niver was she able to find her. So she kept the child and comes to America with it; for she meard how the streets were paved with gold, and when she came and found nary gold nor food but for the working, she had to go to work, as all we poor creatures do ; an' the took in mashing in the one room down stairs; but niver a bit would she let the child do for itself, but waited on it like a slave, and only taught it to sing, "as it's mother did before it," she said, and last year Therees died .---This pour creature took so bad that I took her ly, intirely; I'll teach her to darn her bread, to failings, no meek submission to inquiries, at any rate, and so I send her out every day no soft answer to turn away wrath. If you to sing to the great fulks, an' make her help

pend."

own story related. The kind gentleman biase blocked at her tenderly, and then continued : heat

She sought frantically for her child, but in vain; and believing that both Lauretta and her nurse were crushed in the moh that killed her husband, she came to America to try to earn a livelihood among the hospitable strangers by her fine inusical education and uncomnion voice.

Madamo Victor believes that Lauretta is her child, because their stories are so strangely alike. Five years have passed since she left Italy; but she knows that her eves will not deceive her. Her haby's features are indelibly engraved upon her heart. Her kind friend supports her up five flights

of stairs, and she stops to take breath and to nerve herself for either intense happiness or as possible, by taking hold where he was disappointment.

They are about to enter the room, when a little voice greets her ears, singing with wonderful power and expression an Italian melody, which the lady herself used to sing in her own sunny land. She stops and grasps the arm of her friend.

-" Oh, wait," she whispers, " let me try."-With a great effort, she continues and completes the unfinished strain in a voice that an angel's might not exceed.

He opens the door. Lauretts stands in the centre of the floor. alone, pale and agitated; her great eyes dilated with emotion long repressed. Her mother's voice has reached a spot in her little heart. which vibrates on her memory like a glimpse

of Heaven. Madame Victor sinks upon a chair, and gazes long and earnestly upon the little motionless figure; then she stretches out her arms, and whispers, "Come here."

Lauretta slowly advances, and when she is close to the lady, she nestles her head upon her bosom, and draws a long and deep sigh. 'Tell me your name, sweet one." The lady presses the little form still closer.

"Darling, I am your mother." "I know it," sighed the child. "You know it, my angel ?"

"Yes, I have seen you in my dreams, and always called you 'mother,' and when you sang just now it brought it all back." Good Mr. Patron went to the window and wiped his eyes.

Once again we see him sitting in his easy chair before the oright coal fire. By his side but I could not do it. sits a beautiful lady-one hand lies in his. and the other was tenderly stroking his hair, but her eyes are tenderly resting upon the the scrpent when I tried. I never dreamed little fairy who sits at the piano, ailently what power he had. I tried it until I knew dreaming over some of Handel's music which her papa has brought home to her.

The lady is his wife. The fairy is his ' Casta Diva.'

MUTUAL FORBEARANCE .-- The house will be kept in turmoil where there is no toleramyself, only I'll be bringin' her up different- tion of each other's errors, no fenity shown lay a single stick of wood in the grate and apme to carry around the clothes, and that is all, ply fire to it, it will go out; put on another stick, and they will burn; add half a dozen, "It was very good in you, Bridget, to take and they will blaze. There are other fires the little orphan; you have asved her from a subject to the same condition. If one memsad fate; you will be rewarded, you may de ber of the family gets into a passion and is

ble, she believes she is Lauretta's mamma; for she has heen telling, her friend how her hushand was killed in a dreadful mob one day, because he was a great politician, and when they had burned his hose they took and whole year, and only made her escape when, during the terrible trouble in ftaly, the pris-on doors were unbarred to all. She sought for her child but in She sought for her child but in feet and a half! Still I hadn't any mine. I made a grab for him, but missed | er pull-with both hands-and the pockets divine right of Kings, Emperors, and the | eral Courts, acted with irregularity and in | in relation to the Constitution, should be him; and then as quick as you can snap your finger, he swept his head around under force I could command—with hope of life— my arm, clear around my body, and then of home—of everything I loved on earth; the strong, and calling it Gospel; and when straightened up and looked me in the face in the effort—I caught the pocket on the in-anybody preached in behalf of the weak and bors of your codifying committee was deagain. I gave another grab at him-and anside and bore down one it. There was a the poor, they were inveighed against as not other, as quick as I could; but he dodged me cracking of the threads-a sound of tearing preaching the Gospel. To uphold tyranny, in spite of all I could do.

cloth-and-my knife was in my hands! I next felt the snake's body working its I had yet sense enough to know that the to earthly rulers as the cardinal virtue of huvay up. The turn of the tail was changed smallest blade was the sharpest, and I open- manity, this has been the marrow of Gospel to my thigh, and the coil around my stomach began to tighten. About this time I bagan I pressed the keen edge upon the tense skin, days of Tetzell to the days of Dr. Ross, to think there might be some serious work, and drew it across. With a dull tearing snap who, being the adulterous son of his owner, and the quicker I shook off the snake the betthe body parted, and the snake fell to the bolds and teaches that it was right that his ter. So I just grasped him as near the head ground in two pieces! I staggered to the mother should be a concubine, and that he boat-I reached it, and there sank down. I should be born a slave.

drawn himself up so high, and stretched him ferror depicted on his countenance. I told ever low politics has very little need of his self so, that he whipped another turn about him my story as best I could. He went up Bible, unless it be to use it, as Satan did, to tail of all the unhappy occurrences that have me. His tail was now around my left thigh, and got the duck I had taken from the snake | tempt God withal ! and the rest of him turned twice round my --- the other one he could not find-and also

this had occupied just about a minute from ery out, and at once started off in the large the time he first got the turn around my leg. boat after me, though it was a long while ere His head was now right around in front of he saw my boat. I had lain there over halfmy face, and he tried to make his way to my an hour when he found me.

mouth ! What his intention was I cannot When we reached home, the snake was found to be eight feet four inches in length! that he knew he could strangle me in that It was a month before I fully recovered from the effects of that hugging; and to this day that hurt me considerably; and after that I there is something in the very name of snake the whole synagogue of Satan. But now,

CURIOUS FACTS OF HISTORY.

snake by the neck, he commenced to tighten The Saxons first introduced archery in the to clap commercial ministers on the back in the power of reproducing it. I cannot think his folds about my body ! I soon discovered time of Voltigeur. It was dropped immedi- Tennessee, and to say to them, " Do you that you will, in any contingency incur the that he'd soon squeeze the breath out of me ately after the conquest, but revived by the search out all the virtues to be found in Sla. reproach of leaving helpless the people who to the Inaugural of Governor WALKER, there in that way, and I determined to unwind crusaders, they having felt the effects of it very, and I will hunt for all the sores and strusted you, or compelling them to recur him. He was wound in this way : the turn around the thigh was from left to rightfrom the Saracens, who probably derived it weeds in Liberty, that both of us together through original action to their primary powthen up between the legs to my right side, from the Parthians. Bows and arrows as we may betray Humanity." This is the weapons of war, were in use with stone can- echo of that which was done two thousand duty to supply. and around the back to my left side-and so. on with the second turn-thus bringing his non ball so late as 1440. It is singular that years ago, when thirty pieces of commerce

head up from under my arm. I had the all the statutes for the encouragement of arch- | on one side, and a treacherous disciple on the snake now with my left hand, and my idea was to pass his head around my back until 1 ery were framed after the invention of gun- other, betrayed Christ, powder and firearms. Yew trees were en-What wondor? Christ came to declare

could reach it with my right, and so unwind couraged in churchyards, for the making of the inestimable value of men in the sight of h.m. I could press the fellow's head down bows, in 1442. Hence their generality in God. They slew him. He laid down his under my arm, but to get it around so as to churchyards in England. Coats of arms came into vogue in the reign reach it with my right hand, I could not. I

tried-1 put all my power into that one arm, of Richard L of England, and became hereditary in families about the year 1192. They with Kings and Rulers, and they gave him a Until this moment I had not really been took their rise from the knights painting their cross. trightened. I had believed I could unwind banners with different figures to distinguish

them in the crusades.

I could not do it, and then I gave it up. My next thought was of my jack-knife; but the 1445. Previous to that time, the king had politics and the pulpit. But they preach lower coil of the snake was directly over my depended upon his nobles for contingents in the sacredness of manbood, the rights of the and to you it rightly belongs. The sale of pocket, and I could not get it. I now for time of war. A standing army was first esthe first time called out for help. I yelled with all my might; and yet I knew the trial but it was declared illegal, as well as the or- they lift up the vision of the cross, and the on the Government for the remainder. Sure- proceedings under it. It originates in an was next to useless, for no one could easily ganization of the royal guards in 1679. The groans of Christ are the voices of liberty to ly the General Government will not seek to usurping fraud. It is not a proposed election gain the place where I was, except with a first permanent military band instituted in the slave, and His dying look is the star of make a speculation on the bones and sinews to ascertain the wishes of the people, but a

I tried to break its neck. This plan present Bridget raised her cychrows and dropped a courtesy, while little Casts Diva, as Mr. Patron then, and ever since has called her, hid her face in the bad and repent. Bet one harsh answer be fol. hid hor face in the bed and sobbed to hear lier in use among the Turks about the in a same time. An artillery company was insti-looked at her tendering and the tendering and tendering and ten

were laid hare! With all the remaining Pope. They were just like the same sort of defiance of even the rules which they profess. pointed out in the official address of a Federal

THE DEVIL'S POLITICS.

to rivet authority, to insist upon obedience there by a United States Marshal. When ed it. With one quick, nervous movement preaching, with one sort of men, from the July last, your Assembly was broken up by bave everything over which his Executive a large force of United States troops, m bat-

I do not propose entering into a minute de-

marked the past year-occurrences which

Now, in our day, the trouble of Satan, have stamped a page of infamy on the histobody-one of them being just at the pit of brought along the two pieces that I had made and the grief of his elect, editorial and min-my stomach, the other one above it. All of my enemy. He told me he had heard me isterial, is not that we throw away the Bible, comprehensive address prepared by a combut that we won't throw it away; that we muttee of the convention that assembled in kcep it, read it, interpret it, and sound its this place on the 10th of March last, for those terrific truths in the ears of those ungodly particulars an enumeration of which would men, in pulpit or on plantation, that dare absorb too much of your time. Suffice it to ly should, there would still have been the

descerate humanity, and throw into the suc-tioneer's pen, for barter and sale thou for whom Christ died. If we would only let urgent necessity for the completion of your frandulent and despotic as this pretended alone the Bible, we should be let alone by work.

The period for which you were elected is since the Bible is our towar and fort, and we drawing to a close. No provision for taking bly fall to the ground as lacking in that great open its ports for the truths of divinity and the census has been made, and no election humanity, the devil does anything but laugh. law adopted. Without these, your function give it vitality. He sends commercial editors in New York in the government will expire, and with it

er, for those needed steps which it is your

In my message sent to you in March, 1856, enumerated the outlines of the legislation it would be incumbent on you to frame and adopt. Let me respectfully refer you to that

document for these details. There is one subject of great moment for | adds: life not only as a redemption, but as a divine our present and future prosperity. The pubtestimony to the value of men. They of fered him a crown. He would not take sides all of them that can be obtained, is a matter to which we should devote no ordinary atten-In our day, if ministers would preach the tion. The policy hitherto adopted towards rights of law, the rights of government, the other new States gives us just grounds to

The first standing army of modern times privileges of authority, the prerogatives of look to Congress for a grant of all the was established by Charles VII. of France, in masterhood, there would be no outcry about public lands in our midst. To your enterprise and endurance its value can be traced, tablished in England in 1688 by Charles L, of the meanest and lowest human creatures ; half of the Indians, give an additional claim boat. Yet I called out, hoping against hope. England, was the yeomen of the guards, es-I grasped the snake by the body and pulled; tablished in 1486. their liberty, teaching them the way of eman-cipation is through membood, and that the another State to the confederacy. Let us result bished in 1486. Guns were invented by Swartz, a German, way of manhood is through Christ; who was spectfully urge upon the assembled wisdom sult. But if its applicability cannot be found ed a gleam of promise; but it amounted to should should should be A full minute had now passed from the battle of Cressy in 1846: In England they to fare better than the master ? For taking valuable portions, into the hands of specula-

appointce, who, in that very address, urges the right of the people, and their right alone. bors of your codifying committee was de-stroyed, with much other property at Lawrence, in May, 1856, when that place was that Gov. WALKER has not been sufficiently pillaged and partly burned by a mob brought | conversant with affairs in Kansas, to warrant the expression of opinion on so grave a matyour bodies net pursuant to adjournment, m | ter. In that document he assures us that we function has no control, and refrains from extle array, who drove you hence in gross vio- pressing any opinion on the only points for lation of those constitutional rights which it which we could entertain hopes of his action. was their duty to have protected. When You are doubtless aware that Acting-Terriyeu again convened in January last, at your | torial Gov. STANTON issued a proclamation you know—and tried to turn him off. But ing me by name. I opened iny eyes and spake. And well he spake of their throwing fored with by a Deputy Marshal, and many tion for a Delegate Convention. That apsas without any representation, and as no census has been taken there by any one, they will of course, have no privilege of even votng. Had there been no State Constitution in

Kansas, had a fraudulent, pretended Territorial Legislature never originated the steps to which this Inaugural refers, had that action come simply from the people as it legitimatecensus, and partial apportionment under it. In any event, such proceedings will inevitaessential, the popular will, which alone could

Although that strange appointment which deliberately anticipates disfranchising one half of the people, was issued a week previous was not the slightest allusion to it in that document. And yet the evidence of the fact was of easy access to him, and he was not ignorant of it. What does he mean when he says, "the law has performed its entire appropriate function when it extends to the people the right of suffrage.²¹ Has it done so? or, is Governor WALKER ignoront of the fact that it has not? He

"Throughout our whole Union, however. lic land in our midst still belongs to the Gen. and wherever free government prevails, those eral Government. To secure these lands, or who abstain from the exercise of the right of suffrage, authorize those who do vote to act for them in that contingency, and the absent-ees are as much bound under the law and Constitution, where there is no fraud or violence, by the act of the majority of those who do vote, as though all had participated in the election."

It would be needless to tell you that suchn position, however good, is quite inapplicable to this so-called census law, and all the foregone conclusion, every part of which is valuable portions, into the hands of specula. tors. No donation should, by his terms, con- of participating. Men of all parties did so,

time when I, first fried to pass the anake's were first used at the siege of Berwick in the side of men, Christ was crucified. For

when I next caught him, I found that I was weaker than before! I could not hold him! the fairly make or The excitement had prevented me from no-Insurance of ships was first practised in the Insurance of sh 141 have a plan for this poor child, which "I have a plan for this poor child, which will relieve you of your charge, and repay you for you goodness of heart. Good uight, hitte come to smore w. Dry your chars, for I will yet make you happy. Here, Bridget, is some money for you, and be sure Bridget, is some money for you, and be sure

surely tell, though I have always believed way. He struck me one blow in the mouth got him by the neck, and there I meant to hold him—at least, so that he should not strike me again. The moment I grasped the