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[ap7-6m. DR. H. SMITH. fice opposite the Baptist Church (north side) Her eye resumed its tranquil beam. Montrose. Particular attention will be given in life's last prayer her babe she blest, to inserting teeth on gold and silver plate, and And strained it fondly to her breast.

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Magazines, etc. etc., for sale at the Montrose k Store, by A. N. BULLARD. MEAT MARKET.

On Public Avenue, near Searle's Holel. EEP constantly on hand a good supply of MEATS of all kinds. CASH paid for The troubled see invades the town, Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, and Lambs. Messenis shock from shore to shore,

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The Fall of Misselonghi.

"At the siege of Messelonghi, Capsalis (one of the Primates) conducted to the Powder Magazine the weak, the wounded, the sick, the aged, and the women and children, Mothers there tranquilly pressed their infants to their bosoms, relying on Capsalia. They wept not—they had no parting to apprehend—death was about to unite them forever. From the size and solidity of the building, the conquetors supposing the wealth of the city was there deposited, crowded about it, trying to force the doors, windows and roof. Capsalis now applied the match, and two thousand Turks perished with the Greeks. The explosion was so violent, the houses were thrown down, large chasms produced in the earth, and part of the town inundated by the

When Greece, long slumbering Greece, awoke The fated Misseloughi fell: A mournful crowd within the tower Await the dread and fearful hour. There stood the STRIPLING, early fired By pasriot words, with glory's flame, Who listend till his soul, inspired, MANUFACTURERS of Mill Castings, and Castings of all kinds, Stoves, Tin and Sheet Iron Ware, A gricultural Implements, and Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, &c. Montrose, Pa., November, 16th, 1859. wa. 'And hope's bright beacon burns no more, But still he longs to wreak his hate On earth's grim tyrants, one and all,

And burst oppression's mad'ning thrall.
There kneeled the maiden, young in years, But all unmoved by maiden fears. A summer day her life had been,-A thornless path, a flowery scene,-Scarce on her calm and beauteous face One touch of passion could you trace-Scarce had the hand of withering care-Dimned one bright tint that blossomed there A hero wood-they breathed their love Beneath the moonlit olive grove-It seemed to them a holier spell Upon that charming landscape fell, A softer radiance lingered there-A balmier fragrance filled the air. But sudden as the dark simoon, Spread on their fate a fearful gloom Once more the civil strife is stirred-Once more the battle-cry is heard-Around the turbaned leaguers poured, His country claimed her hero's sword, A gallant band around him stood, And bathed their swords in Paynim blood.

In that dread hour he fell, he died,

Talked of its sire's achievements done,

The mead of praise his valor won,

Till rapt to calmness o'er her theme.

And strained it fondly to her breast.

Than crouch and be again a slave.

Who bravely battled, freely bled !

By faithful friendship thither borne,

To save from plunder, insult, scorn.

Here gathered all else forced to roam

Of life, by base submission gained,

To shun their desperate destiny.

Far from their country, kindred, home,

Here all whose souls the boon disdained,

There gathered all that space allowed,-

Stood fixed in purpose, strong in nerve.

Here Capsalis ne'er known to swerve,

And there the full stored magazine I

Far off they heard the clash, the jar,

The furious shock of savage war .-

Far off they saw, with watchful eyes,

The Cross descend, the Crescent rise,

Then nearer, clearer, round them rose

The eager cry of conquering foes,-

Without was roar, and deafening din,

No faltering bosom breathed a sigh-

No tears bespoke one failing eye-

No sundering ties had they to fear-

No fond adieus were uttered there-

No parting charge to loved ones given

At once they all would wake in heaven.

Two thousand Moslems stormed without,

Now seized and hurled the blazing brand-

And raised at once the assaulting shout;

To sweep them swiftly to their doom .

Brave Capsalis, with dauntless hand.

An instant flash, an awful glare,

A shock terriffic rent the air.

Bewildering bavoc, wild and wide,

Burst fiercely forth on every side!

The startled Mores heard the roar,

And trembled at the fearful knell

That told when Misselonghi fell!

TAILORING.

P. REYNOLDS,

But not a whisper stirred within.

The tenderest ties of nature torn,

Here gathered all whose hearts must mourn

There sat the out, whom Moslem ire

There too, the wounded warrior lay,

Proud victim of that hard fought day,-

And there the loved and honored dead,

Had doomed to torture, rack and fire, the

And she who should have been a bride, By fate was widowed, though unwed-A maid affianced with the dead; But in her eye and on her brow A frenzied hope is beaming now; And cherished still her virgin faith, She claims a lover's troth in death. There bowed the mother o'er her child, With looks and words of anguish wild,

"Yes, child," rejoined Mrs. Kenton, briefly

and sadly. "I am sorry," she replied, in dejected "So am I, my child," said her mother; and beseechingly clasping her hands before to consume as many as forty cigars in a day!"

of it l" she cried in agonizing tones.

The first movement of Mrs. Kenton was to blow out the light, and almost instantane-

ed in deep darkness. hardly yet awake.

crazy not to have remembered that before." Again the raps fell heavily upon the door. Mrs. Kenton, anxionaly.

"Face them, be they friends or foes!" rejoined the patriot, sternely, at the same monitoring the same

fear any man on earth; and, as the Lord liv-

wife excitedly.

But what other course is left me !" demanded Mr. Kenton, anxiously. "Hide yourself till they go away!" reponded his wife, eagaily. "Where that they may not search !"

"I'll find a place, if you will only consent."
"And if I should consent, what will become of you and Matty !" demanded the patriot.

as if any danger threatens?" added the painhe showered blows upon them with the butt them with red backs, and to be sure and publisher in that city who purchased a railand encouragement they had received, should fully anxious woman. "But for the sake of end of his gain. Down went the assaulters make them all fit the librarium." With this road ticket, but concluded to stop overnight attempt this insurrection in one of the States

AN INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF A REVOLUTIONA

ler Magazine the weak, the wounded, the Dunnellin of September any and all harmering away at the door in the most impossible, the aged, and the women and children, work which I have just been perusing, the harmering away at the door in the most impossible to bury them alive in its ruins. British army advanced, crossed the Brandy-patient manner.

In the back room, or sleeping apartment, On the 11th of September says an historical main army of the Americans, who sustained the assault, with intrepedity for some time, but at length gave way. General Washington effected a retreat with his artillery and baggage to Chester, where he halted, within eight miles of the British army, till next morning, when he retreated to Philadelphia.

A little incident which transpired on the night referred to will form the subject of this paper, the first of my Pen and Ink Pictures. Between Chester and the point where the battle of Brandywine was fought, about equally distant from the camping ground of both armies, and somewhat out of the reach of the main road, there resided in a small, antique farm house a man named Joshus Kenton. Kenton was a courageous patriot and a brave man-one of those who are ever ready to sacrifice property or life in cartying out the principle which is a part and

A CRITICAL MOMENT.

RY PATRIOT.

parcel of their natures.

The battle of Brandywine had been fought the Americans had retreated to Chesterboth armies were encamped for the night and darkness had settled upon the whole

Kenton had participated in the sanguinary struggle-and fought gallantly almost side by side with Lafayette who there first drew his sword in defence of American freedomand had returned home after the engagement was ended.

Covered with sweat and dust and blood of the battle, the gallant patriot had entered his home, and confronted his anxious wife and daughter-all his family.

"Safe, husband!" cried his wife, joyfully springing into his arms; "thank God!" "Oh! father, I am so glad to see you again! so glad!" murmured his weeping daughter, as the next moment she too was folded to the patriot's bosom in fond paternal

"And the battle, hosband !" enquired Mrs Kenton, eagerly.
"It was a bard fought field, wife," re-

sponded the patriot, " and the army is now retreating to Chester, where Washington intends to encamp for the night, and where I shall rejoin my countrymen before daylight. The cause of liberty has need of every true man in the land, and Josiah Kenton would not stand in the back ground even to save his neck from the halter. Honor, love of country, patriotism—everything forbids it. But I'm faint and weary," he added; "get me a little something to eat, and let me have a few hours rest to recruit my exhausted en-

Comfortable food was at once placed before Mr. Kenton, and after he had partaken of some refreshment, he retired to a back room and flung himself on a bed. In a few moments he was fast asleep. His anxious wife and daughter kept watch by his side.

"Must father go away again !" the latter, whose given name was Martha, at length in-

Mrs Keuton started painfully.

Coarse, sensual, brutal person, and, as a natuality, the disease is more frequent than "Don't speak of it, my child, don't speak ural consequence, the sight of Matty's pretty with the rich, who smoke cigars and long

At that moment several loud raps fell quickly upon the front door.

The mother and daughter started from their chair, and the patriot suddenly leaped from at the scene in silence.

ously with the knocks the room was envelop-

"What is it, wife ?" demanded the patriot,

"Indeed! Some of the pickets have found us out, I suppose, but whether friends or foes remains to be seen. It is as likely to be one as and the kiss ravished from the fair girl. Al. Poter the Great vowed direct vengeance the other, for we are about as near the latter most instantaneously, however, the loud re-as the former. It was scarcely prudent to port of a musket reverberated through the as the former. It was scarcely prudent to remain here just now, and I must have been

What shall we do, husband !" inquired ment resolutely taking up his gun. I tread my native land-I am arrayed in in an honest and righteous cause and have no reason to

eth, I do not!"
"Yes, yes, husband! but will it be pru-

dent-will it be prudent?" demanded his Mr. Kenton did not reply, for the words of his wife, recalled him to a fuller sense of his

"For my sake, husband-for the sake of our child!" and Mrs. Kenton clasped her hands before her husband-" do not be rash. If there are English soldiers at our door, there may be a number of them and then capture, at least would be certain. .

The Lord will take care of us, busband,

"Besides husband, you will be near to aid The British growded on him closely, and him she "wanted the pootiest books he'd got

All this conversation had been carried on quickly only consuming a few minutes time. Meanwhile the person or persons had been

there was a large closet, or clothes press, in which the mother and daughter kept their wearing apparel. The clothes of course hung suspended from the nails, and by a little arragement of the articles Mr. Kenton was so well concealed behind them that no one would have detected his hiding place without par-ticular examination. With a awelling bosom the noble hearted patriot followed the di-

At length the door of the closet was closed. Mrs. Kenton and her daughter-the latter following the direction of the formerthen divested themselves of a portion of their had just gotten out of bed.

To accomplish all this the candle had to be lighted, but the glare had been considera- equal to any half dozen men.

Rap! rap! rap! fell upon their ears. Mrs. Kenton took up the candle, and followed by her daughter, repaired to the front

apartment. "Who knocks!" she demanded, stopping bout the centre of the room. "Open the door and you'll see!" was the coarse and insolent abswer.

It is late for unprotected females to open their house !" rejoined Mrs. Kenton. "Open the door or we'll batter it down!" was the savage response.

"In a proment, gentlemen." "Be quick if you would save your head!" .Mrs. Kenton's hand was upon the bar, when her daughter exclaimed.

These are British, mother!" "God help us!"

' Amen !" " Must we let them in, mother !"

"You see, my child, we must!"
"Open the door there!" was shouted from the outside, accompanied by a succession of beavy raps. Mrs. Kenton took down the bar, and the

next moment the room was swarming with English soldiers.
"You'd better keep us waiting all night," wrathfully cried the officer in command-a

sergeant—to Mrs. Kenton.
"We were a bed, and did not hear you," responded Mrs. Kenton, mildly.
"You're a liar!" shouted back the sergeant "and if you tell me any more such tales, I'll

knock you down." The brute drew back-his muscular arm. "Oh! for God's sake don't hurt my mother!" suddenly cried Matty, springing forward, where children of ten years old are known

desert his country's flag."

"Father is good and brave, I know—and it is right that he should fight for his country—but, oh! mother, if he should be killed!"

"Mr. Koulde of the last man flying to the sergeant.

The young girl was pretty—yes, she was duces lip cancer in youth. Almost all M. Bouissn's patients had passed the age of forty. In individuals of the humbler classes, who smoke short pipes and tobacco of an individual of the humbler classes, who smoke short pipes and tobacco of an individual of the humbler classes.

"Well, I'll not hurt her a bit, my pretty coolness of the mouthpiece by the transmisone, provided you're kind !" he added, stretch-

"Come, a kiss, my beauty." He made a sudden bound, and caught the the immoderate use of tobacco, as being the

"Some one is rapping loudly at the front young girl in his arms. Martha gave a loud only means of exterminating the habit; bedoor," responded his wife with a shaking scream, and struggled to free herself. The sergeant laughed, and pressed his sensual bave been powerless to prevent it, although lips to her ruby cheeks. Quick as a flash the assault had been made,

house. The sergeant uttered a wild cry of in vain; there is one thing that mankind pain, tossed his arms in air, and fell dead. The wildest excitement followed, and every | an excummicated soul-and that is untimely

eye was turned in the direction from which the shot had proceeded. In the doorway, between the front and back room, stood Mr. Kenton, with his gun uplifted in an attitude of defence. His eyes were flashing lightning glances, and his bosom was swelling with the deepest passion. Wife, daughter, this way, quick!" he

cried almost in a breath. Mrs. Kenton and Martha sprang for the door, and safely passed through into the back apartment The movement aroused the English soldiers

and, with loud curses, they dashed after Boldly Mr. Kenton interposed his form. "Back, villains!" he cried, in stentorian tones. "I'll batter the brains out of the first man who attempts to pass this door!" The English heritated a moment, and then one cried out, as he dashed at Mr. Kenton.

"Down with the bloody rebel I show him Never another word did the Englishman utter, for the next moment the unflinching patriot knocked out his brains with the butt of his gnn.

Madly enraged, the soldiers rushed forward in a body. "England and King Gerorge !" they voci-

arose from the back apartment, and the words or two brought the whole batch back, Mrs. DICKINSON'S GREAT SPEECH. that were uttered were

"O! Lord, preserve my husband!" "O! God, save my father!" The Englishman loaded their pieces, and

"England and King George !"
"America and Liberty!" responded the patriot, with undaunted firmness. "AMERICA AND LIBERTY."

The shout came from the outside of the house, and the next moment a squad of American soldiers dashed into the room Bewildered at the sight, the English lower-

d their pieces. no mercy. Charge upon the villains!'
"Charge, my men!" shouted the officer in
command of the Americans.

clothing, so as to make it appear that they English fought well, as they usually did, but they were no match for the exasperated Americans. In that moment Kenton himself was

'Our Country's Flag!"

The Effects of Smoking.

The remarkable research made by M. Bouisson upon the danger of smoking has at-tracted the notice of the Academie, and has been awarded with high praise. The horrors hitherto unknown or unacknowledged, with Bouisson declares to have grown so frequent from the use of tobacco that it now forms one of the most dreadful diseases in the hospitals, and at Montpelier, where M. Bouisson resides, the operation of its extraction forms the principal practice of the surgeons there. In a short period of time, from 1857 to 1859, M. Bouisson himself performed sixty-eight operations for cancers in the lips at the Hozpital Saint Eloi. The writers on cancers previous to our day mention the rare occurrence of the disease in the lips, and it has therefore become evident that it must have far beyond that rendered by those of sugar. M. Bouisson remarks, justly or not, that "this British tax, which, according to Dr. Seymour, amounts to a fabulous sum, in a country, where boys smoke from E. All a country where boy try where boys smoke from 5 o'clock in the

The use of tobacco rarely, however, prosion of smoke through perfumed water, the ing out his hand.

The young girl shrank back, trembling from head to foot. The sergeant advanced.

disease is unknown. M. Bouisson, whose earnestness in the cause does him the utmost credit, advises a general crusade to be preachcredit, advises a general crusade to be preached by the doctors of every country against Sultan Amurath threatened in vain to cut off the noses of those who smoked, and holds in more horror than a noseless face or death. Let young men be once impressed with the truth of this, and the "Art of Smoking," which one of our best authors has lately extolled as the finest of the fine arts, will soon be set aside and forgotten.

Buying Books. A correspondent of the Newport News tells

the following anecdote: . A certain New York lady, whom I shall call Mrs. X., recently had the good luck to come into the possession of a handsome fortune. No sooner had this agreeable change in her condition been effected, than she immediately had a "loud call" from the direction of Fifth avenue, and vielding to the tempter. prevailed upon her husband to abandon his calling as a purveyor in provisions and fish,

and we will trust in him!" responded his wife, ferated loadly.

with nervous anxiety.

America and Liberty. "abouted back Mr. and beight of the shelves, and account of the library-the length, breadth newspaper, our re would argue intrie care for range and countries on the sufferings of the feebler portion of the bay same tone of denunciation is going on. Is called upon one of our largest publishers, and man race, to pass it over in silence. with negrous anxiety.

"America and Liberty shouted back Mr. and neight of the aneives, and so on such that to do:

"Mr. Kenton still hesitated. He knew not Kenton, and his voice rang out clear and disharding an autonished clerk the measure, told handing an autonished clerk the measure, and the measure are the measure and the measure and the measure are the me

X. following close upon them, looking as stiff as if she had been poured into gorgeous clothes, like a candle, in a state of liquefacation, and had then "set." "I sent for books back, "said she, "because I told ye to make 'em all of one size and one color, and fliem ain't no more alike than a parcel of nigger

the noble hearted patriot followed the directions of his wife. To be prepared for any me and mine!" cried Mr. Kenton, with a emergency, however, he kept his gun by his glow of joy. "These hell-hounds would have side.

"Countrymen, you are just in time to save genteel in my new librarium."

There was no mistaking that order, and glow of joy. "These hell-hounds would have this time the "red backs" went, and are probaide.

murdered us in cold blood, and they deserve ably now adorning one of our "homes of art, taste and refinement." Think of it, ye shades

some particular works you would like to have."

THE STUFFED CAT.

looking young man, intered.
"So, my Suzette, I find you have lost your place," said he; "I am come to offer you one or life. Will you marry me!"

"I sir! You are joking."
"No faith, I want a wife, and I'm sure I can't find a better." "But every one will laugh at you for mar-

ying a poor girl like me."
"Oh! if that is your only objection, we shall soon get over it; come, come along my mother is prepared to receive you. Suzette hesitated no longer, but she wished to take with her a memorial of her deceased

As Suzette took down puss, she uttered an exclamation of surprise at finding her so heafigure, extravagant as it may appear, fades into insignificance before that attained by the when out fell a shower of gold. There was them there. But I have much to say con-

Seeing the Elephant. A friend relates the following circumstance having occurred at Frankford, Kentucky: menagerie was expected in the city, and the his fate. What we assert is that the conduct neonle were naturally on the alert for the approaching sights an interest in which the another feeling swayed his beastly heart. His followers rested their guns and gazed cotine that the disease is generated. With actly as usual. In the progress of the mornthe Orientals, who are careful to maintain the ling's business, a case of continuance arose, which the Judge was not at all inclined to favor. The lawyer in charge having urged his plea with all the ingenuity and ability at either of the old or that recently acquired his command, was at length in the act of from Mexico, was ever adapted to slavery; yielding the point in despair, when a brother lawyer, especially up to snuff, rose and whis-pered into his ear that the menagerie had ar-

"May it please your Honor, I have this moment learned that the Great American slave territory. Every reasonable man knows Menagerie has reached the city, and the ele- that in the beginning we were all slave States; phant will immediately awim the river! The that we were such when we entered into that sople, I am informed, are already upon the federal compact to perpetuate the blessings of oanks to witness this extraordinary feet,"

cency, and in a generous excitement he remarked: "Gentlemen, I grant this continuance, and adjourn court. I never saw an elephant swim a river, and I am an old man—it isn't likely their own way and in their own time, as we I'll ever have a better opportunity. The court's

adjourned!" The last thing our friend saw of the court it was making for the river at a speed never contemplated by the Life Insurance Company. Verily, there is no resisting the elephant.

Holloway's Pills are the only reliable remedy for the sexual disabilities and disorand to purchase a residence in that aristocrations does of females. In cases where the functions to neighborhood. In due time her house was peculiar to the organization of the sex have furnished in a style of magnificance which been suppressed, suspended, or in any way have a kind regard for each other, in all their vied with "the very best." Keeping her eyes disordered, the mild and conservative action varied relations under the federal compact, open for every new improvement, she recent- of the Pills will speedily restore their regularly discovered that "it was about the right ity. The terrible diseases which result from adoption. But the Republican party pro-thing" to have books, and desirous of being a neglect of these derangements, are well poses to wage, and does wage, an "irrepressiup with the fashion at once ordered an ele-known to all physicians; and it is of the utble conflict, against the slave States. Look
gant rosewood book-case and started out to most importance that the means of their preat the republican press for the last len or fifpurchase the material wherewith it was to be vention should be within the reach of the teen years, see its pages recking with exwhole sex. The subject is one upon which it citing language and hostile denunciations of Provided with a diagram illustrating the is impossible to colored in the columns of a slavery. Hear their incendiary orators du

THE Portland Argus tells of a newspaper that Brown and his associates, with the aid FLOUR, GRAIN, SALT, &C.

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We copy below an extract from the great speech of Hon. D. S. Dickinson, at Tammany Hall. We hope our friends will not stop till they read it through.

The old whig party, combatting the dem-

ain't no more alike than a parcel of nigger ocratic party upon financial issues, proved, babies is like white children." "But madam," with all its errors, a foeman worthy of the ventured the clerk, "we supposed there was great and powerful array-its Websters, "No!" said she with an emphasis as if she Clays, Claytons, Davises and Choats—a grand were dictating to her cook, "I don't care galaxy of talent, and although in the opinion what's in 'em, all I want is books to fill them of the democracy and of the whole people, as shelves that has got red backs, and will look the event showed, it maintained unsound nothe event showed, it maintained unsound notions in regard to internal improvements, a protective tariff, a national bank and the na tional treasury. Yet it was a national party rallying around the constitution. It was too national a party to serve the ommand of the Americans.

The contest was brief but bloody. The square inch! But such is life!

Subskespeare, Burns, Byron, Moore and purposes of the managing leaders who had taken possession of it, and hence the inglish fought well, as they usually did but ed, and the republican party inaugurated, sailing under its black and bloody colors, and An old Chiffonier (or rag picker) died in based upon a single idea, no higher or wor-Paris in a state of most abject poverty. His thier in State or national legislation than the be lighted, but the glare had been considerably deadened by placing a fin pan over it. The doors between the rooms had been closed, and every precaution taken to prevent discovery.

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(Laughter.)
Like an insect that flits its brief hour in

the sunshine, deposits its eggs and dies. Kanwas permitted to go quietly out, but it left a

successor. Some of those chartered to enter

into the conflict, together with the portion of the sanctified rifles, were taken to do duty in another direction. I have heard this oppositobacco. M. Bouisson proves this fact by the relative increase in the French duties on tobacco, which in 1812, brought an annual amount of one hundred and thirty millions; almost that attained on wines and spirits, and far beyond that rendered by the relative increase in the French duties on tobacco, which in 1812, brought an annual amount of one hundred and thirty millions; almost that attained on wines and spirits, and far beyond that rendered by the substantian and placed her on the tester of his them Brown Republicans—(Applicance of Applicance of Appli them Brown Republicans—(Applause and laughter.) I have very little to say concerning the miserable men who have entered into this "irrepressible conflict" in enmest, upon them there. But I have much to say concerning those who set this ball in motion .the cat, and this sum which the old miser This Brown whom they now turn their backs had starved himself to amass became the just upon, was recently a hero. His name was afternoon till 3 o'clock in the morning, and reward of the worthy girl and her disinter borne apon every breeze, and mingled with he loudest shricks that came from Kansas. He was not only John Brown, but Ossawatomie Brown, Captain Brown, Major Brown and General Brown. (Applause and laughter.) But now that he is in the hands of the law, It seems that on the day in question, a he is called "crazy old Brown," and left to of Brown and his associates is the natural and legitemate, if not necessary harvest, from just such sowing as year after year the republ can party has made. This slavery cause has been agitated without any cause under Heaven. So far from slavery advancing upon the free States, the free States have been advancing upon the slave States, and not a single inch of the Territories of the United States, for there is not a rod of it upon which negroes could raise hemp enough to hang themselves. It is so ill adapted to slavery that if the slaves ived and the elephant would swim the river! did not run away from the masters, the mas-Brightening with hope, the witty lawyer at ters would have torun away from their slaves. once drew himself up deferentially, and, addressing the Court, said:

(Laughter.) Nevertheless, the public mind dressing the Court, said:

was excited, and republican pulpits, presses and firesides were redolent of Kansas and liberty. They know that one by one we be-The nit was paipable. The intelligence of came free States, until we had at the time this Buchanan's election could hardly have "irrepressible conflict" was inaugurated a ma-wrought a more wonderful change in the jority of sixty votes in the House of Represenbearing of his Honor. His stern countenance tatives and six in the Senate of the United at once relaxed into the most genial compla. States, and every day the free States were growing stronger and the slave States numerically weaker. Some of the slave States, too, stand ready, whenever this republican pressin New York have done, and as has been done in New England, New Jersey and Penn-

> The democratic party is a party of "let alone"in everything except sustaining the constitution. It believes our sister States are our equals in right, not only upon paper, but in apirit—(cheers)—not only equal in theory, but in practice; that they possess all the rights we possess and enjoy. The highest duty of both free and slave States we hold to be to which that compact suggested in its original preaching some should be found to practice

sylvania.