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Your wishes to know semething about the

toned over a generous beart.

history of our family could not be granted within the limits of a letter. The following concise account must suffice. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh bro't WASHINGTON, D. C. over to the Virginia plantations; among others, three brothers, sons of Sir John Ulay, of Wales, England. He gave each of them eleven thousand dollars, which was a very large fortune at that time. Their names are. Charles, Thomas, and Benry. They lived Obstice, Thomas, and Menry. They lived litical and family newspaper. It is made up on James river, near Jamestown. Two of of the most important editorial articles which them, Charles and Thomas, had large familiare published in the daily issue; will contain them, Charles and Thomas, had large families. Henry had no children. The name of Henry has been handed of a in both branchHenry has been handed of a in both branch
The name of the proceedings of both pared abstracts of the proceedings of the proceedi es of the family with great tenacity ever since, Cassius M. Clay is a demendent of Charles the proceedings of the various departments of Clay; Henry and myself from Thomas Clay. Thus the two brothers alluded to are the progenitors of all the Clays in the United States My father, as you have heard, was a clergyman of the Baptist denomination. He contains besides a large amount of well selecdied in early life, leaving seven children— ted miscellaneous news, together with the la-four sons and three daughters; all of whom test markets and telegraphic intelligence, doot from.

A better assortment and Quality of GIRTS. died without children, with the exception of mestic and foreign. The "Sabbath Reading" More punctuality and correctness in filling Henry and myself. My mother was married published in the Daily of Saturday evening the second time, and raised a family of six the second time, and ramed a samily of six is regularly transferred to the problem of the patholidren, two of whow are yet living—Natholid W. Watkins, and Frank Watkins, related to the patholid W. Watkins, and Frank Watkins, related to the patholid W. Watkins, and Frank Watkins, related to the patholid W. Watkins, and Frank Watkins, related to the patholic watkins, and the patholic watkins and five sons. The daughters are all dead, and one son, H. Clay, Jr., who was killed at the battle of Beu- the principles and measures of the Democrat-

With a desire to bring before the people na Vista-his wife having died previously, ic Party, and at the same time furnish them

THÈ OLD PLAY-BROUND. Defence of John E. Cook. I sat an hour to-day, John,

Beside the old brook stream, Where we were school boys in old time, When manhood was a dream; The brook is choked with fallen leaves, The pond is dried away-I scarce believe that you would know The dear old place to day.

The school house is no more, John, Beneath our locust trees; The wild rose by the window slide No more waves in the breeze; The scattered stones look desolate, The sod they rested on Has been plowed up by stranger hands

Since you and I were gone. The chestnut tree is dead, John, And what is sadder now-The broken grape vine of our awing Hangs on the withered bough; I read our names upon the bark, And found the pebbles rare Laid up beneath the hollow side

As we had piled them there. Beneath the grass grown bank, John, I looked for our old spring, That bubbled down the alder path Three paces from the awing. The rushes grew upon the brink, The pool is black and bare, And not a foot this many a day,

It seems, has trodden there. I took the old blind road, John, That wandered up the hill, Tis darker than it used to be, And seems so lone and still! The birds sing yet among the boughs Where once the sweet grapes hung, But once a voice of human kind

Where all our voices rung. I sit me on the fence, John, That lies as in old time, The same half panel in the path We used so oft to chimb-And thought how o'er the bars of life Our playmates had passed on, And left me counting on this spot

The faces that are gone. THE OIL WELL. The Venango Spectator says: "The Sene-ca Oil well, in Cherrytree township, this county, is again in successful operation, yielding from 700 to 800 gallons every 24 hours!

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to oust Drake from the possession, in conse-quence of some breech of contract. Their agents were here a few days ago. A number of other wells are being sunk i the vicinity, one of which has reached the oil, aud others will doubless be successful.-Little fears are entertained that the price will be materially diminished for years to come.

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"The men who have misled this boy to his leaving three children, who are with their with an acceptable news journal, we offer the ruin shall here receive my maledictions. There of paper at a price barely sufficient to pay the shrink back from him now in the hour of his mother's connections in Louisville. Three of my brother's sons are settled near him, in the neighborhood of Lexington. Two of these, and lames B. Clay, are married and doing well—one a lawyer, the other a farmer. Son, is with his father at Ashland. Thesangton, is with his father at Ashland. Thesangton, is with his father at Ashland. Thesangton, is in the Lunatic Asylum in Lexington, a confirmed lenatic.

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luded companions placed upon them. Yet

perjured before the Constitution of the Re-We publish below an extract from the speech of Mr. Voorhees, Attorney General of Indiana, made in defence of Capt. John E Kansas instead of his mother's Bible—shall

Cook, on his recent 'rial at Charlestown.

The whole speech was a noble and eloquent effort, forcibly tracing to Seward, Beecher, Sumner, and the Abolitionists of the North, generally, the direct responsibility for the treasonable attempt, and denouncing with scathing bitterness the whole tendency of Abolition teaching. The following extract Abolition teaching. The following extract criminals of the Northern States of this Union. "But, gentlemen, in estimating the magnitude of this young man's guilt, there is one fact which is proven in his behalf by the cur-

fact which is proven in his behalf by the current history of the day which you cannot fail to consider. Shall John E, Cook perish, and the real criminals who for twenty years have taught the principles on which he acted, hear no voice from this spot! Shall this occasion pass away, and the prime felons who attacked your soil and murdered your citizens at Harper's Ferry escape! The indictment before us says that the prisoner was seduced by false and malignant counsels of other traitorous persons. Never was a sentence written more just and true. 'False and malignant counsels' have been dropping and malignant counsels' have been dropping be suffers—if suffer he must—they, too, shall have their retreant limbs broken on the

for years, as deadly and blighting as the pol-son of the Bohum Upas tree, from the tongues wheel.

"I will not leave the soil of Virginia, I will
not leave the soil of Virginia, I will
not leave the soil of Virginia, I will of the Union to which the prisoner belongs, not let this awful occasion pass into history, without giving a voice and utterance to its They have seduced not only his mind, but many others, honest and misguided like him, to regard the crime at Harper's Ferry as no crime, your rights as unmitigated wrongs, and the Coustitution of the country as a league with hell and a covenant with death. On the skirts of the leaders of Abolition fature is a superfection of the country as a league with hell and a covenant with death. On the skirts of the leaders of Abolition fature is the same of the country as a league with hell and a covenant with death. On the skirts of the leaders of Abolition fature is the same of the country is which the naticism North is every drop of blood shed over that section of the country in which the in the conflict at Harper's Ferry; on their lot of the prisoner has been cast. That he souls rests the crime of murder for every life there lost; and all the waters of the ocean could not wash the stains of slaughter from the could it render every heart clement toward their could not wash the stains of slaughter from the country heart clement toward the country of the country of

could not wash the stains of slaughter from their guilty and treacherous hands. A noted Boston Abolitionists, (Wendell Phillips,) a few days ago, at Brooklyn, New York, in the presence of thousands, speaking of this tragic occurrence, says: 'It is the natural result of anti-slavery teachings. For one, I accept it. I expected it.' I, too, accept it in the same light, and so will the country. These who taught, not those who believed and acted, are the men of crime in the sight and acted, are the men of crime in the sight of God. And to guard other young men, so far as in my power, from the fatal snare which has been tightened around the hopes and destinies of John E. Cook, and to show who are fully responsible for his conduct, I intend to link with this trial the names of older and wiser men than he; and if he is to be namished and considered to the mental to link with this trial the names of the mental to link with this trial the names of the mental to link with the trial the names of the namished and considered to the mental the prisoner. They put in motion the namished and considered to the mental trial the names of the namished and considered to the names of the n

who now cower and skulk under hasty denials men could change places with young Cook, of your complicity with the bloody result of you would gladly say to him, Go, erring and your wicked and unholy doctrines, and take repentant youth, our vengeance shall fall on your places on the witness stand. Tell the those who paid their money, urged on the your places on the witness stand. Tell the world why this thing has happened. Tell attack, and guided the blow. Let me appear to you, gentlemen of the jury, in the for his life. You advised his conduct and taught him that he meads in the standard of the pear to you, gentlemen of the jury, in the name of Eternal truth and everlasting right, taught him that he was doing right, You is nothing to be forgiven to youth, to inextaught him a higher law and pointed out to perience, to a gentle, kind heart, to a way-him the field of action. Let facis be submit. ward and peculiar though not victious character, strangely apt to be led by present influences! I have shown you what those influences, generally and specially, have been over the mind of the prisoner. I have shown and I must do it.' What worse did the pris-"Again he said, upon this same subject, you the 'malign influence of his direct order.' 'circumstances determine possibilities;' and I have shown you, also, the 'false and mulig-doubtless the circumstances with which John nant counsels' in behalf of this sad enterprise. Brown had connected his plans, made them emanating from those in place, power and possible in his estimation; for it is in evidence before the country, unimpeached and son borne away and seduced by such coununcontradicted, that the great Senator of New sels, as well as my young clien. Do more York had the whole affair submitted to him, as you would have your own child dealt by and only whispered back, in response, that he under like circumstances. He has been stolen. from the principles of his ancestors and be-trayed from the teachings of his kindred. had better not been told. He has boldly announced an irrepressable conflict between If he were your own handsome child, repentthe free and slave States of this Union. These ant and confessing his wrongs to his counseditious phrases, 'higher law' and 'irrepressitry, what would you wish a jury of strangers ble conflict,' warrant and invite the constructo do! That do vourselves. By that rule tion which the prisoner and his young deguide your verdict; and the poor boun of they are either in chains, with the frightful mercy will not be cut off from him.

"He thought the country was about to be graves, while the apostle or master spirit of convulsed; that the slave was pining for an insurrection is loaded with bonors and fares opportunity to rise against his master; that > two-thirds of the laboring population of the country, North and South, would flock to the standard of revolt; that a single day would ber of the National Congress from Ohio, bring ten, fifty—yea, a hundred thousand next shall testify before you that he taught the men—to arms in behalf of the insurrection of the slaves. This is in evidence. Who are responsible for such terrible false views? and what kind of a visionary and dreaming mind which has so fatally entertained them? That the prisoner's mind is pliant to the impreslighting flash, when the slaves shall rise in sions, whether for good or evil, by which it is the South in imitation of the horrid accuse surrounded, let his first interview in prison of the West Indies, when the Southern man with Gov. Willard, in the presence of diary, and dismay shall sit on each counte. family and his country was drawn by a pat-nance, he will hall it as the approaching dawn riotic, and, at the same time, an affectionate. he is well assured will come upon the world. its sway. The influence of good and not of The atrocity of these statements chills the evil, once more controlled him as in the days blood of honest patriots, and no part of the of his childhood; and now here, before you, prisoner's equals their bloody import. Shall he has the merit at least of a loyal citizen the old leader escape and the young fellower making all the atonement in his power for die i Shall the teacher whose doctrines told the wrong which he has committed. That the prisoner that what he did was right, go he has told strictly the truth in the statement, is proven by every word of evidence in

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