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issued from the press in the last ten years. His

Nile Notes show him to be a gentleman of learning and a student of the world over which he has so extensively traveled. He is a scholar of the Sunner stamp. He has not permitted the midaight lamp to burn out his manhood. While he has studied the past, he lives in the living he has studied the past, he lives in the living

midnight lamp to burn out his manhood. While he has studied the past, he lives in the living present. What is the value of all his classical attainments to a man, even to Everett, unless he dare to do right just now! To meet the exigencies of the present as they arise! To act in the living and passing day as those acted in the living and passing day as those acted in theirs whom the world admire and have crowned as the heroes of their era!

Mr. Curtis had prepared the address which he was to read in Philadelphia, months before. He had delivered it in New York. It was no mad appeal to the dominant passion of the hour, no shout of demagogue to his fellows; no denunciation of men or of freedom. His address, as it appeared in the New York parers, was a calm, scholarly production. In it, he reviewed the field of American politics. He brought the principles which the so-called Democratic party have seen fit to adopt, to the standard of justice and truth. If so measured, those principles looked "earthly, sensual and devilish," it was not the fault of that mild and graceful scholar. He came on the invitation of a respectable body of gentlemen, to say his word for what he deemed and what the vast majority of the people of the free States deem, rightcousness. He is met by if the thousand heating according to the fire of the ward unwilling to lose their five different places, and after an assimance of the fire of the ward unwilling to lose their five the states deem, rightcousness. He is met by if the thousand heating according to the fire of the ward unwilling to lose their five the state of the ward unwilling to lose their five the state of their officers, appeared in the state of the ward unwilling to lose their five the state of their officers, appeared in the ward of the ward unwilling to lose their five the state of the ward unwilling to lose their five the state of the ward unwilling to lose their of the state of the ward unwilling to lose their of the state of the ward unwilling to lose their of the state of the w

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your thoughts in a free State, weigh the purport Mayor, "the plain duly," to succumb to a street mob, and to suppress a lawful assemblage, at the mob, and to suppress a lawful assemblage, at the bidding of rioters and incendiaries! We trust it may be long before such outrageous doctrines aball prevail in this Commonwealth. shall prevail in this Commonwealth.

A CRUMB OF COMPORT .- We have not for days picked up an administration sheet in the cours of our daily duties but we have been reminded of one of the characters in the play of "Extremes." Whatever subject was on the tapis, however happy might be the company or pleas ant the social converse of the circle in which Mr. Dumps found himself, the invariable collo quial contribution which he made to the general fund was-"The Union will be dissolved; know it will! Oh Moses!"

The good old National Intelligencer has a crumb of comfort to the melancholic crew which don template with such sad forebodings the gradual slipping out of the spoils from their clutch. I says that as the best reply to the statement tha "the present aspect of our public affairs has soriously affected the price of landed property n Washington, at the sale of the building lote near Lafayette Square last week, offered by Mr. Boteler, auctioneer, one of the smallest lots, and in the estimation of some the least desirable of the number, with that front, brought the hand some price of one dollar and fifty cents per foot The purchaser was Mr. Senator Ten Eyck, from the soundand conservative State of New Jersey.'
Ten Eyck is a "Black Republican" too!

COWARDLY .- Vallandigham is a man who deserves a premium and a dog-collar. He succeeded, in his speech in Congress, in sounding a depth of subserviency that even Bigler had no found. That was well enough, perhaps, consid ering the party to which he belonge, but the climax could only have been capped by the genius that could have conceived the speech He refused to permit the Globe to publish it He is afraid to let his constituents know what he did my. Be not alarmed, Mr. V. The reporter about the galleries caught enough of it to render you infamous and discontented for the rest of your course. The Globe, however, has a duty to perform. It is paid from the public chest to give full and accurate reports of congressions sayings and doings, and we charge it that it embalm Mr. V., also, for posterity. No favore to a man that is afraid of his own words.

THE SPEAKERSHIP .- The many headed battle still rages at Washington. Nearly three weeks of time spent in windy chaffer. Not lost time i the Hotspurs have learned that their threats fail to move men of the Republican party from their straightforward course. The New York Tribune excites some hope in us by saying that the Democracy of the House are divided into two interesis-one willing to see an organization effected, and the other desiring to see the co-operation of the Southern Opposition, to present a sectional aspect, with a united South. The latter cannot prevail. The present state of things cannot continne very long. A better temper prevails on all sides. It is the understanding among the Opposition now that no pairs chall be made here.

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If the Mayor recognizes the largest liberty of speech, he could not the next day have complimented his police for their prowess, the principal diaplay of which was in arresting a boy who, in exercise of this right, expressed his opinion that the Mayor should be tarred and feathered. Poor Philadelphis!"

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