For the Agitator. KANSAS. Resign that soil to slavery! Forbid if Holy Power Divide. Arise yo that pieces of the free, And strive, as for a hallowed shrine. Let Freedom's banner wave on high; Bo, plant its standard on these plana; Let our proud cagle Westward fty, And bear the tidings, "Freedom reigns!" Ohl frive these Bufflans from their spoil, Not let their sacrillgious fest, Imprint a footstep on the soil, Where Burbour's sacred achies sleep. Cast Brosmen rest-will for each mini // Ba first with patricks strift / Let liferty be there enshrined, [Or on best sides; lay your life, ...; Shall Tyranny cellose that star; Now feebly shining in the west; Dim We bastro, blittli is fewer, And grown it with her sable crest? Oppression long hath hald her reign, Although we boast a free born land. Forida notifer with the stain, Should join the constellated pand. And ever, while the etherial light Of Liberry illumes the sont, Contend-for 'tis a dear banght right ; 'Nor yield to slavery's dread control. AN APPEAL FROM THE SOUTH.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE NORTH.

GENTLEMEN: Living, as we do, in Kentucky, and feeling the deepest interest in her seen the working of Slavery and its effect upon the poorer classes-regretting, extremeabilities for the purpose of ridding the State of the institution which has so much cursed it, and has proven itself so greatly disadvantageous to those who are non-Slaveholdersupon Kansas, as being pregnant with evil, are weaker far than at any former period, and States, and in the Territories.

If, through the failure of the North to see the full bearing of the question which is now before them for final settlement, the Buchanan party be successful; if the principle prevail, that the South, by virtue of the Constimust give way to the paramount authority. gree of confidence, expect it. Men of the North! Have you weighed well this matter ? Are you satisfied that Slavery should be carried into your midst ; into your free cities and your thriving villages ? Are you willing that your manufactories shall be carried on by Slaves-that your Free Schools shall be closed and your Free Press silenced? by your votes. In the Slave States will our chains be more tightly drawn, and we will have lost all hope, for the emancipation of that of the Slave Oligarchy. We make not these remarks because we

atk in this manner your interference with politics in our own State. We have go desire to make the Abolition of Slavery a National issue, for we cannot recognize the sist. issue, for we cannot recognize the right of the servitude stares you in the face. You can General Government to interfere with Slavery where it exists under the shield of State sentiments—in many places in your country Sovereignty; but we do expect that the men cannot do this-will you vote against doctrine of Squatter or Territorial Sovereign- yourselves and your interests? Will you give ty, so fatal to Republicanism and Democracy, the South only those rights to which she is will, during the present canvass, receive a constitutionally entitled and at the same time blow from which it will never recover. This is a National Question, this is the present issue, and we the friends of emancipation in the South, expect the North to settle the question in favor of Freedom. In the South we cannot give you an electoral vote but we can sympathise with you, and by our votes will swell your popular majority. The burden must fall on you. You must make Freedom National, aud Slavery Sectional-you must say to the accursed institution " thus far hast thou come, thou shalt go no further"-and then you may leave, in a political point of view, the friends of Truth, of Justice and Humanity, in the South, to do the rest. We believe we can succeed in our endeavore, at least in regard to Kentucky, if the North will now but do her duty. Six years ago, Cassius M. Clay, the only man in the State who dared to speak, above a whisper, against Slavery and the Slave power, was mobbed at Lexington. Now the Republican party, with him still at their head, have an electoral ticket. But this licket is not all they have. There are men, truthful, honest, conscientious and courageous men, in scores and hundreds to vote the ticket. Is not this progress? Have we not reason to hope that we will at length be successful ? The people know-lbey are satisfied that the workings of this "peculiar and patriarchal institution" do not, and that they never can, redound to their benefit, either politically or pecuniarily; and therefore, even Slaveholders themselves, (we know many such) will hail with joy the of this blight and stain upon their fair es- periments." cutcheon, without too great pecuniary of domestic disadvantage. The great trouble is the want of a feasible plan, and many, who are avowedly in favor of emancipation, look with distrust upon any plan which may be mentioned. The diversity of opinion is upon the manner in which it is to be done. That it may be done is admitted by all; but how ? A whole host of evils originate in the minds of the timid, pass before their eyes like the procession of ghosts in Macbelh, and frighten them again into submission. We, however, are gaining strength. Every day the party increases in power, and as it increases in power, courage, faith and hope also increase. As we have already stated, we consider it important that Slavery should be confined within its present limits. If this be done, the people of the South will get new life and vigor 'from your South will get new life and vigor' from your great blessing, I hope you may have a thou-success—if you fail, they will lose their faith sand. And above all, I hope, wherever you



homes in Kentucky, Missouri and other Southren States, to seek a new home on the free soil of Iowa. These men have been reared during their early life in the midst of slavery, and they know how it blights the prospects and checks the prospects of every foot of land that it grasps. Is it strange then that the people of the North and West should unite their efforts to make Kansas a free State, and thereby save her from the curse that hangs over many of our sister States ?

Let us compare Iowa and Missouri to see the importance of the object to be attained. Here are two States that lie side by side, and in every natural advantage Missouri is the superior. This I state upon the authority of every emigrant that I have seen who has been a resident of both the States; and although Missouri has been long seuled, and lowa scarcely yet out of her infancy, yet improved lands in Iowa are worth double the price per acre that the same in old farms in Missouri are. This is a fact well known by all land speculators, and no one will enter Government lands in Missouri, if they stand the least chance of getting a farm in edge-wise in Iowa. But Kañsas is bound to be either a Missouri or an Iowa, in regard to the institution of slavery. It must be either the home of the free emigrant of all parts of the Union, or be entangled with the curse of African slavery which will virtually exclude the enterprising and industrious emigrants from all the States, and it will settle down'a second Missouri, so far as their lack of energy will make them. Its effect upon the morals of all who may emigrate there is equally important; but I prefer to let those who have been brought up in the institution of slavery tell that part of the story. I can give no better evidence on that point than a remark made by a lady of Kentucky in writing to her sister in this state, in making inquiries for a good place to locate in ; when she gives as her sole reason for doing so, that she "does not wish to entail the curse of the parents upon her children by raising them up in the midst of slavery." Yet I was in-formed by her that scarcely no one was better situated to live so far as the things of this world would add to the enjoyment of life. And this be it remembered is the code of morals that we are asked to extend to Kansas. But the issue is before the people, and all attempts of the Administration party, to evade it will prove utterly fruitless in this section of the country. And who should know better than the sons of the West, about the wrongs done to Kansas, it is here where emigrants may be seen wending their way both to and from Kansas, and the people have confidence in the honest emigrant's story. I am confident the West will go right in this important contest. Will the East respond ?

Fremont has other claims on the West besides being opposed to the extension of slavery. The West wants a Pacific Railroad, and Fremont, the first to explore that route, is their choice to preside over the Administration first to build it. But I did not intend to enlarge upon this. Hoping to hear a good account in November next, I remain,

H. B. S.

HON. ANSON BURLINGAME.-We copy from the Louisville (Ky.) Courier, the following description of this gentleman : "He is a native of the west, but having

gone to Cambridge to a school, fell in love with a yankee girlf married her, and settled in Boston. He is of the medium size, well fied of late in reading your paper, and in | and firmly built, with a strong and refined intellectual appearance, fair complexion, and a ents, to see that so much enthusiasm prevdils small white hand. He wears his hair cropped aliferent sections of the east, towards the short, and beard in Engligh style, a pair of election of Freedows ticket-Fremont and short whiskers having a few weeks develop-Dayton; and I take an especial pride at this ment. His voice is soft and mild, "an extime in sending along a feeble voice from a cellent thing in a woman," but not so excel-State in the "far west," that has so recently lent a thing for a public speaker. Still, his and so emphatically placed herself upon the enunciation is clear, and he may be heard to Fillmore, Buchanan or Fremont? If I had side of Freedom, and which has so unequivo- a greater distance, with more distinctness, ever doubted in respect to these States I could cally spoken her hostility to the encroach- than many who make a far greater display of ments of the slave power upon free Territo. | lung power. His tones are not those of a ries. The smoke of the battle is not yet en- trumpet speaking war, but are of the powertirely cleared up, but enough is known of the ful and persuasive kind, but his bearing is returns to see that the Republicans have made | decidedly that which might be expected of a a clean sweep in the state. The only doubts gallant man, with a dash of poetry and enhave been in regard to who has been elected | thusiasm in his nature. He stands erect, with his chest well out and head thrown back, settles this point, and shows that Col. Curtis | and his eye has a brilliance that tells of strong purpose, a will that would tune his nerves nicely to face a rifle at fifty yards.

sentiments-in many places in your country maintain your own? The Slave propagandists want power (they have too much already all gotten through your acquiescence) will you give it to them? They will trample upon you as they have upon us. Will you take warning by our condition and take the proper method to avert such a calamity, or will you, as you always have done, submit to it? Answer at the polls, Freemen of the North | and do it by voting for FREEDOM, FREMONT, AND DAYTON.-Newport (Kentucky) Daily News.

ALL RIGHT.-The following good joke was perpetrated in Lock Haven, Pa., a few days ago:

A noted physician while riding down Main street, was accosted by a boy who drove in a wagon, with-

"Hello doctor, how d'ye do?"

Doctor-W-0-0-0-0, w-a-a-a. Why, Tom is that you ? How is my patient Mr.-Boy-Oh, he's all right !

Physician (very much gratified)-Well I thought so. I thought that last dose I gave him, would fix him all right. How's he getting along ?

Boy-He's been dead, sir, this two weeks. Physician-Gee up, g'long. Get out of the way you rascal! And the physician, cracking his whip energetically was soon out of sight of his unwelcome interlocuter.

A GOOD ONE .- While Signor Bluz was in Cincinnati one evening he had a bright little circumstances which will rid them, forever, fellow on the stand to assist him itt his "ex-

"Bub," said the signor, "do you think that I could put the twenty ten cent pieces which that lady holds in her hand into your coat pocket?"

"No," said the boy, confidently.

"Think not?" " I know you couldn't," said the little fel-

low, with great firmness. "Why, not ?"

" Cause the pockets are all forn out."

RED JACKET took part with the Americans in the war of 1812; and becoming attached to a Colonel who was ordered on a distant service, took his farewell of him in the following speech :--- Brother, I hear that you are going to a place called Governor's Island. 'I hope you will be a governor yourself. I understand you white people think children'a

than two shillings a quart.

marked out for them by their industrious sideration of every laboring man in this na-friends.—Life Illustrated. tion. How will they vote? Will they go for That one Vote.

fact that the bridal pair that was never to be, with the principles of humanity and equal

had no intention of leading the life so kindly rights ; their opinions are entitled to the con-

We have already urged upon our readers, says the Independent, the duty of voting at the coming Presidential election as if the en. tire responsibility for the result of that elec. you will, whether by railroad, steamboat or tion rested upon each individual voter. It is stage, and you will hear the man who site the duty of every one who exercises the elective franchise to vote in behalf of the great interests of Constitutional freedom and Christian civilization at stake in that contest. you ask, does a man find no Fillmore and It is the duty of every Christian to vote Buchanan men in traveling ? To this I would against debasing the government of the Uni- readily answer that he does. The Fillmore ted States, ordained for freedom, into an instrument of oppression-against devoting the vast territories of the United States, cich in say; while the Buchanan men (leaders exthe resources of nature and the hopes of civi- cepted) having Freedom at heart can say but lization, to the blight and curse of slavery. little in favor of the candidate who has made No man can neglect this momentous duty himself a tool in the hands of Tyranny for aud keep his own peace of mind. No man can neglect this duty and escape his personal which our Democratic Fathers held to be responsibility to God. The curse of "Meroz" will be upon him, the curse of Him who saith other hand are contending for an immortal did it nor."

But while this duty of voting is imperative, the possibilities of a single vote are such as open hearts ready to be questionel, ready to nation for a Christian civilization or for bar. President. barism and despotism. This is not more bypothesis. The following facts, from a competent hand, make an appeal to the conscience other candidates. A few days ago 1 was in of every voter :

Texas to the United States. Mr. Hannegan, which I believe is a fair index of the State. of Indiana, cast that vote. One vote in the Indiana Legislature elected Mr. Hannegan to and 21 for Buchanan. Some think that the his place in the Senate. That pote was cast leading Fillmorites and Buchaniers will coaby Madison Marsh of Stanton county. Mr. Marsh was chosen to the Legislature of Indiana by one vote.

"Hence one vorm, cast by a private, citizen ut a primary election, annexed Texas, provoked the Mexican war, sacrificed filly dard of Fremont. As to New England I Ibousand lives, rolled upon us a national debt have never had a doubt in respect to it, exof one hundred millions, gave us California, Utah and New Mexico, called into being a new empire on the Pacific coast, placed Zachary Taylor in the Presidential chair, and shaped our politics for at least three administrations." See election returns.

At no period of our history did the Democratic party embrace within its ranks a larger portion of the intellect and patriotism of the nation than at the present moment.---Tonnayloanian.

If Dr. Johnson's definition of patriolismthat it is is the last resort of a scoundrel-be and courage, and lacking this, they will also may go, you may never find whiskey more true, the Democratic party may boast some fail. And above all, I hope, wherever you that it is is the last resort of a scoundrei-be. How will be to carry Republican Party, are men who claim their by buying in the Free States what was cor-fail. But there is no use of talk. birth-place in the South ; they have left their rupt, by dividing in them what was sound." notable accessions .- Phila. Sun.

no longer. Observations during the past ten days have confirmed all I had anticipated in this section of the country. Travel where upon your right hand and upon your left in front of you, and behind you, speaking in favor of John C. Fremont for President. But men however, are generally Know-Nothings by nature, and of course have nothing to the purpose of crushing out those principles

dearer than life. The Fremonters on the bottom of Democracy, and they stand with

I believe that Fremont will get more votes

in the State of New York than both of the a train of cars going to the city of New York, "ONE VOTE in the U. S. Senate annaxed and just before reaching it, we took a vote There were 46 for Fremont, 24 for Fillmore, lesce before November and throw all their strength either for Buchanan or Fillmore.-

> horse, for the rank and file of one of the parties, would in such an event flock to the atancept perhaps in the State of Connecticut and

a lor i from this (1st) district, but the recent returns Republican is elected by about 1600 majority. Is this not a victory to be proud of? For we know that our opponents have strained

every nerve to falsify the position that the west stood upon, in regard to the Kansas difficulties. They have heralded it forth to the world that the Great West which borders upon Kansas, had no sympathy with her sons in their struggle for freedom in that Territory. But lowa has spoken in a voice not to be mistaken, that she is not to be fettered by the Slave Power.

Why should not the friends of freedom to every recreant disciple, "Inasmuch as ye principle, for the inalienable rights of men, exult, when they know that this victory has for the self-evident truths which lie at the been won in the face of the most determined been won in the face of the most determined opposition of the Administration party, they have left no stone unturned to consummate a may well appal the indifferent. It is possible argue the merits of their cause, ready to have different result. They have had, during all that one vote in a State, a county, a) district, all who come near them understand that they the contest, a very decided advantage over a village, may turn the destiny of this great are going to vote for Col. FREMONT for the Republican Party. The Post Offices and the various Land Offices with their patronage, have been unscrupulously used in their behalf. 'You that know anything of Western politics, know that politicians here enter upon a contest of this kind, with a vehemence known only to themselves. But in spite of the log rolling, and attempts to evade the true issue by the cry of disunion and Aboli tionism, the gross misrepresentation of the Northern emigrants to Kansas, and a thousand other misrepresentations and falsehoods, the victory has been one for the right-complete and triumphant.

The southern part of Iowa is peculiarly well situated for a battle ground in politics, for the attempt to stigmatize the Republican party as an Abolition party has been made with some success. Although living near Rhode Island. But the men of Connecticut, the borders of slavery and knowing the curse seem to be confident that they are going to it entails upon the States that foster it, yet give their electoral vote to the Pathfinder .-- the people of this section do not feel at liberty Here in Rhode Island the people laugh at the to meddle with an institution that is solely idea of the Tribune' and other papers, that under the control of each State's sovereignty. there is to be a struggle in order to carry But when a Territory of the size and impor-this State for Freedom. In this the south tance that Kansas is, is to be forced and subwestern portion of the State you could scarce. jugated to slavery by those interested in its ly find a man that does not go for Fremont, extension, she is ready to speak and to act. A company went from here on an excursion 1 notice one important fact in regard to the to Mason's Islands this week. They took a present campaign, which I think is something vole, and there, were a hundred and five for to the cause of Freedom in this State, which slaveholders have governed this Union almost

Ar all the Buchanan mass meetings called

in this State, slave holders from the South ere the chief speakers. Their handbills read about in this way : "Hon, Howell Cubh of Georgia, Hon. J. L. Orr of South Carolina, Hon. S. W. Haines of Alabama, will be present and address the meeting." That is consistent. The Cincinnati platform was constructed by Slave holders for the benefit of Slavery extension. The nominee, if elected, will be controlled by Slave holders, and there. fore it is very proper that slave holders should traverse Pennsylvania instructing their allies how to vote.-Coudersport Journal."

A HARD HIT .--- A Buchanier office holder, in this city who sometimes airs his logic in the columns of the Union, was lately holding forth to a forlorn few at Excelsior Hall, Allegheny, and was dwelling with unction unon the cattle story, rousing up democratic indignation at Fremont's cow-stealing propensities, when an appreciative individual in the back part of the house called out,-" I think that man must have sucked a couple of them cows-he's the bigest calf I ever saw." Ha, ha, ha !- Pittsburg Gazette.

The Legislature of Texas has voted \$50. 000 towards "equipping and fitting out cmigrants" for Kansas, with a view of making it a Slave State. With Missouri ruffians on one side, preventing every Free State man from going to Kansas they can, and Texas colonizing on the other, there will be a beautiful display of free thought, free speech and free soil at the next election-yet with all this, there are men in our midst who will stand up and say Kansas will not be a slave State !

How TBUE .- The Hon. Josiah Quincy, Sr. of Massachusetts, in a recent letter uddressed to the young American Fremont Club of Boston, makes the following truthful remark by way of admonition :

"If the Free States are united their success is certain. Be on your guard. The Fremont, two for Buchanan, and one for Fill is, that many of the best working men of the uninterruptedly for filly years. butwo arts-

This however would be introducing the Trojan