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The Ship Bullders. BY JOHN & WHITTING

The sky is ruddy in the Bast, The earth is gray below,
And, spectral in the river-mist
Our, bare, white timbers show.
Up !—let the sounds of measured stroke
And grating saw begin;

The broad-axe to the gnaried oak, The mallet to the pin! Hark!—Reers the bellows, blest on blast, The story smithy jure.

And fire-spartie rising for and fast
Are fading with the stars.

All day for on the amith shall stand,

Heride that flashing forge;
All day for us his heavy hand
The grouning anvil scourge. Ges up !- Ges ho !- The panting team For us is toling near: For us the raftsmen down the stream Their island barges steer. Rings out for us the aza-man's stroke

In forests old and still—
For us the nentury-circled cak
Falls chrashing down his hilf. Up !--up !--in nobler toil then our No crastemen bear a part; We make of Nature's giant power The slaves of human Art. Lay rib to rib and beam to beam, And drive the trunnels free:

Nor Cithless joint nor yawning seams Shall tempt the searching sea! Where'er the keel of our good ship.
The sea's rough field shall plot Where'er her tossing seas shall drip

With sait spray caught below-That ship must heed her master's beck, And seamen tread her reeling deck, As if they trod the land.

Her caken ribs the vulure-beak Of Northern ice may peel-The sunken rock and coral peak May grate slong her keel:
And know we well the painted shell
We give to wind and wave, Must float, the sailor's citadel, Or sink, the sailors's grave

Ho!-strike away the bars and blocks, And set the good ship free! Why lingers on these dusty rocks
The young bride of the sea?
Look !—how she moves aduwn the In graceful beauty now! Hew lowly on the breast she loves

Sinks down her virgin prow God bless her, whereas'er the breeze Her endwy wing shall fan, Aside the frozen Hebrides Or sultry Hindostan!-Or suitry mart or on the main,
When or, in mart or on the main,
With peaceful flag unfurled,
She helps to wind the silken chain
Of Commerce round the world!

Speed on the ship !-but let her bear No merchandize of sin,
No grouning cargo of despair
Her roomy hold within.
No Lethean drug for emittern lands,

Nor poison draught for ours, And Nature's sun and showers Be here the Prairie's golden grain, The Desert's golden sand, The clustered fruits of sunny Spain, The spice of morning-land !

Her path-way on the open main May blessings follow free, And glad hearts welcome back again

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. Of the three modes of using tobacco smoking is that which seems to have insinu- clusive, shows that this was the passage they will stand interspersed, in regular sysated itself most extensively among the youth which he adopted, and we see, although a tem, with the soil as the roots of a growing of our community. Tobacco employed few of the English officers differ with him tree always do. The practice of thrusting an this way, being drawn in with the vital in opinion, that the recent publications of the roots of a tree all in a heap, then piling breath conveys its noisonous influences into the British Press fully sustain this view .- on hard earth, manure, &c., and stamping every part of the lungs. There the nox. The position of Sir John Franklin's first it down hard, is sometimes successful, but ious fuid is entangled in the minute spongy air colls, and has time to exert its pernicious influence on the blood-not in vivifying but in vitiating it. The blood imbibes the simulant narcotic principle and circulates it through the whole system .--It produces, in consequence, a febrile action in those of delicate habits. Where there is any tendency to phthisic and the tubervular deposit in the lungs, debility of those organs, consequent on the use of tobacco in this way, must favor the deposit of tuberoulous matter, and thus sow the seeds of consumption. This practice impairs the natural taste and relish for food, lesseus the appetite and weakens the powers of the ing fact, that Franklin left no written re-

Disparce in Papes-making.-Few arts have been more improved than this, we they will acknowledge who have read a description of the old mode, and compared the present to it. The Louisville Courier of a late date relates a remarkable instance of dispatch : "At half past flye o'clock last evening,"it says, "the poper on which this morning's edition of the Courier is printed was rags, in Mr. Issan Cromie's paper-mill. The rank were soon converted into the article we ordered, and at fifteen minutes before eight o'clock the paper was delivered at our office ready for the press. This is certainly an instance of remarkable expedictonen

There is now at the Bureau of Indian affairs, at Washingtonia very remark- waters of Wellington channel; indeed, it able curround, obtained from a Pottowa was described as a region "terming with somio, on the Kapsas river. It consists of animal life." The migrations of the eidfour small rolls of parchment, pleasly pack | ar duck, the brant goose, and the auk -a ed in a small cubical box, on which are bird about the size of our teal-were absowritten, in beautiful Hebrew characters, lutely wonderful. The Latty envelope of postions of the Pentateuch. It has been these marine animals, known as blubber. in the tribe from time immemorial. How supplies light and heat, their furs warm did it met there?

BAB SCHOOL MATES.-A gentleman at Easten, (Md.) not over twenty-five years of ago, informs the editor of the Star that "five of his school mates have commitsed murder, two have died violent deaths. one has been sent to the penitentiary for stouling, and another narrowly escaped going the same voyage for a like offence."

At twenty years of ago the will reigns : at thirty the wit a at forty the judgment, tire destruction of the vessels and crews of consus.

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The Arctic Expedition.

lowing: first time we were made aware of the geo- ished. graphical importance of the Arctic ocean northwest passage of Davis opened the "sky" by sighting the water itself. whalefishery of West Greenland; and Frocompany of the age.

up this inlet to the unknown regions of the out." north. This seems to us extremely probable. The American expedition, in fact, Land to be set with fruit-trees should be an immense yield of grass in our region. drifted helplessly in this very direction.— be prowed in the fall or very early in the I have known the grass to grow as high as They attained a latitude (75° 26° north) never before attained on this meridian by keel of Christian ship, and there saw the dark water sky that indicated the Polyna of open sea, advocated by Lieut. Maury.— been dug over winter, and "laid by the morning."

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tigating the natural laws which regulate with a stick among the roots, and then pour sighed for the Leeks and Onions of Egypt. the ice-drift, showed that the eastern sides of this channel are earlier and more frequently open than the western; and the peculiar position of Sir John Franklin en-

very first of these early openings. "Add to this the singular and perplex cord of his intentions, and it really seems as if the ice had suddenly opened to the North, and that Sir John, with his daring and energetic promptitude, had pushed into this, without delaying to give to the world behind him a notice of his course.-Certain it is that the deserted encampment bears marks of hasty departure, forcing us to the conclusion that Sir John Franklin has six years ago reached the region north of this ice-bound inlet, and has since been unable to return.

"Can he have survived ? This question was then taken up by Dr. Kane in a manner that surprised us. We were unprepared for the resources which that region evidently possesses for the support of human life. Nar-whale, white whales, and seal-the latter in extreme shundance—crowd the and well adapted for clothing, their flesh wholesome and anti-scorbutic food; while the snow-hut, or Igloe of the Esquimaux, furnishes a dry and comfortable housing ! In a word, Dr. Kane announced that, after a careful comparison of all the natural resources of this region, he was convinced is nearly \$17,000-12,000 of which is on that food, fuel and clothing,—the three city property. great contributors to human existence-

were here in superabundant plenty.

Sir John Franklin by shipwreck, or at-Dr. Kane, who was attached to the A- tacks of the icc, Dr. Kane said that wind merican Exploring Expedition, is deliver- storms were rare, and that the simulta- where down in Indian the question for but now a resident of California, in a letter ing a course of lectures on this interesting neous destruction of both vessels was hard discussion was the greatest to the editor of the York Republican, speak. He quickly discovered the man's characteristics. subject at the Smithsonian Institute in to realise; but even supposing that the ice evil, a scolding wifeer 4smoky chimney." Washington. We find in the National should have crushed them, that same ice After the appointed interest and conclu-Intelligencer a brief report of the first two would serve, in either case, as a means of ded the debutes speator arose and begged

a half millions of square miles, and whose After citing the theoretical arguments in ject. What do the line was around the citing the theoretical arguments in ject. tributary rivers drain a larger country than favor of such a body of water, which we the Indus, the Ganges, the Mississippi, and there review, Dr. Kane mentioned the Oronoco combined. In discussing the the American expedition, under Lieut. much vexed question of the cui bono of these Arctic Expeditions, Dr. Kane, after most nothern point, that most unmistakes citing in detail their valuable contributions able sign, the dark cloud known as the to general science, observed that the cod- "water sky," and Capt. Penny, an energetic hot, because the co kicked over the milk, are a part of every day's dress, The fishery of Newfoundland grew out of the whaler, for whose views Dr. Kane seemed because it rained, beause the sun shined, voyage of Sir Humphrey Gilbert; the to have a great respect, confirmed this because the hens diffit lay, because the

"Such an open sea has been vaguely callbisher pioneered Hudson to that great bay, ed a Polymya, or poliniya-a term in the which now margins the most lucrative fur Russian, which implies an open space. Dr. Kane cannot think that, in a literal sense, "Sir John Franklin was last seen in Baf- such a sea exists in regions where the mean fin's Bay, in July, 1845, moored to an ice-temperature is so far below the point of burg and awaiting an opening to the West. | congelation. He fully advocated, howev-By a strange coincidence, the American er, the existence of a comparatively iccless Expedition was imprisoned for two successions, in which the drift never agglutinates. sive seasons at the same spot. The next It is in this region, not far to the north traces of his enward progress, were the sad and west of the point which the American pans, and nine kettle, than the din, din, of memorials of his first winter encampment, Expedition reached, that he supposes Sir at the mouth of Wellington Channel, a John Franklin and his companions to be I would; to my mid, Mr. President, a large inlet opening towards the north; and immured; surrounded by seal, and the rehere Dr. Kane, after describing the scene, sources before described, but unable to leave which he was among the first to visit, expre: their hunting ground and cross the "frigid" a dark night." rel his conviction that the missing vessel Sahara," which intervenes between them had proceeded in the early summer of 1846, and the world from which they are shut

TRANSPLANTING OF FRUIT TREES .-accomplish this, he was ordered to attempt the trees are placed in the holes, spread phantom. nel. Dr. Kane, by a series of practical fine earth, as also all the rest in like manarguments, which seem to us almost conner; get the roots into the earth so that

"He who dares to injure a woman." (said Konsuth in his speech to the ladies at Tripler Hall,
summer amounts of one summer. Many the subtriple of one summer. Many the subtriple of one summer. Many the summer is deserted in the East like a dog." winter-quarters, at the very mouth of this no scientific cultivator would recommend channel, is conclusive as to the fact of that it. After trees are set, the ground should area, marked off in any shape you please. judicious commander having contemplated be stirred around them while the heat of its future navigation. It was the alternathe season lasts, as often as once in two or tive enjoined by his "orders," and the lec- three weeks; and if great drought should

on a pail of water. A SMART DOG. -There is enough of the abled him to see and take advantage of the by a Nashua paper to entitle it to the name which was made of goose berries intirely." of a "dog story." A man down East had been exceedingly annoyed by wolves, which destroyed his sheep. In the course time, a dog fancier offered to sell him a dog. A very noble dog he was too. The catalogue of his merits was a very long one-there was not a dog virtue in the whole catalogue for which he was not disting uished-but if there was any one thing in which he peculiarly excelled, it was his prowess as a wolf hunter. This was touching our friend on the right spot. The bargain was closed, and he only waited an op-

portunity to test his merits. At length there came a light snow, just the kind of snow for wolf hunting, and he took his dog and gun, and sallied out. He soon crossed the track of a varmint. The dog took the scent and bounded off in pursuit. On followed our friend, up hill and down dale, "through bush and briar," for two mortal hours, when he came across a Yankee of the live species, chopping wood, and the following satisfactory dislogue

took place !-"Did you see a dog and a wolf pess here?" "Well, I recken I did." "How long ago !"

"Well, I guess about a half an hour." "How was it with 'em?" "Well, just about nip and tuck-but the dog had the advantage, for he was a

leetle ahead." Or Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, is the heaviest taxpayer in Ohio; his bill for the past year for both city and county,

The number of copies of newspapers "In answer to the supposition of the en- 422,600,000 ! So says the Government creed will be the shortest of any man I

POWERFULEEMONING:

whalers were cast out, shelterless, upon the occasion. Permissa being granted, he "The topic is full of interest. For the ice in Baffin's Bay. Yet only seven per- delivered himself withis way: "Mr.

> butter would'nt com, because the old cat had kittens, because the were one minute to late, because they sing, because they tore their trowsers, because they invited a neighbor woman to call agin, because they got sick or because the did anything else, no matter whether the could or not, before they talk about the wils of a scolding wife? Why Mr. President I'd rather hear the clatter of hammers ad stones, twenty tin the tongue of a scolling wife. Yessir rec,

> TALL GRASS .- A Buckeye and a Hoosier got into a discussion upon the superiority of the soil, &c., of their respective homes. "We usually," said the Buckeye, "have

POPULARITY IS MA PHANTOM .- Col. comrades the conviction of Franklin hav- this kind may live, but you lose the growth hardly stiffens before it goes to lye and ing preceded them upon this very research.

"Branklin was ordered by the British right kind of management, transplanting there is anything of uncertain duration, bursting at once into leaf and blossom re-Admiralty to proceed through Lancaster will hardly put them back at all. We liable to be swept from existence by a breath dundant with vegetation, and vooiferous Sound for some three hundred and lifty have often planted trees which grew four Sound for some three hundred and fifty have often planted trees which grew four of wind, it is popularity. It is here to-day miles, to a Cape called Walker, thence he feet the first year. Holes should be dug and gone to-morrow: leaving little else bening glory—its airy palaces of sun gilt was to steer to the Southward and Westward, towards Behring's Straits. Failing to
the roots to their original capacity.

When ness and gall. Bah'l, Popularity is a

orandeur, when the forked lightning and

> in the East like a dog. Aye, and in the West,

cially in the West. In the 22,000,000 of the United States population there are more persons who habitually read and write than can be

Onions were originally found in Egypt and so highly were they esteemed in turer detailed many facts to show that it was prevail, they should be occasionally water- God, when on their way to the promised ancient times, that the chosen people of a favorite alternative. Dr. Kane, in inves- ed; this should be done by making holes land, murmured at God's providence, and

PAn Irishman said if a few goose berries gave so fine a flavor to an apple-pie, dog mixed up in the following story, told that "it would be a darbint of an upple-pie

> "Fair Play between Nations" is the doctrine of Kossuth-"Intervention to se cure Non-intervention."

> OT The following definition of the words Cabal and Whig may not be uninteresting to our readers as an item of history :

> The word Cabal originated in the reign of Charles II., of England, from the initial letters of his minister' names-Cliford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington and Lauderdale. The word Whig was given to the liberal party in England by the rayalists, in Cromwell's day, from the initial etters of their motto, "We Hope In Gott." Who would unt be a Whig !

Tt is said that the Alabama Legisla ture, at this session, intends to present a system of general common school education.

Ode--- A la Horace. "Bentley's Miscellany" furnishes the following happy effort to adapt the mournful ditty of 'Jack and Gill' to the classi

turn of the minds of the present day : " Johnnes cum ! ret. Amica dum Haurist aquam, montem Ascendit; hio Bt ills sio, a said

The remark that "there is more pleasure in giving than receiving the supposed to apply chiefly to medicines, kicks, and ad-

An editor out West has married a girl named Church. He says he has enjoyed more happiness since he joined the C than ever he did in his life before.

sing with the celebrated Dr. Parr, said he printed in the United States in one year, is would believe nothing which he could not know," replied the Doctor.

THE COURTS IN CALIFORNIA. -Thomas At a young men' delening society some C. Hambly, Esq., formerly of York, Pa., ING .- He was once examining a witness, ing of a professional visit to the town of ter. He was a fellow who ma

"Two courts were in session, the Counlectures, from which we extract the fol- escape. In 1882, more than one thousand the privelege of making a remark on that ty and the District Courts. My case was in the County Court, before Judge Smith, delivered himself within way: "Mr. lable on which Collyer the county clerk, President, I've been most mad a listening died, who was shot by this same Judge County Court was held in the clerk's office, as the District Court occupied the Court house! The latter was built of posts set in the ground-no windows-the collar beams a few inches higher than my head one and of the house entirely open, and no floor but the earth (which was trampled into a deep dust) except four or five boards for the Judge to sit on. The building was about \$5 feet long and about 15 wide. Yet in this simple building the most perfect order reigned. Everything transpired with dignity, and the law looked as much, if not more majestic than in brick and morfar with granite pillars in

> CHEFRFUL WINTER .- Let me say word in favor of those vicinitudes of our climate which are too often made the subsmoky chimney is in more to be compared ject of exclusive repining. If they annow to a scolding wife, then a little nigger is to a dark night."
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> If they annow us occasionally by changes from het to cold, from wet to dry, they give us one of the most beautiful climates in the world: They give us the brilliant sunshine of the south of Europe, with the fresh verdute of the north. They flost our summer skies with clouds of gorgeous tinks or fleecy whiteness, and send down cool showers to refresh the panting earth and keep it green. Our seasons are all poetical; the

> of cloudless sunshine, when the snow rlad earth gives redoubled brightness to the day when at night the stars beam with intens est lustre, or the moon floods the whole grandeur, when the forked lightning and the bellowing thunder volly from the batof our autumn, magnificent in its decay, withering down the pump and pride of woodland country, yet reflecting back from from its yellow forests the golden serenity of the sky. Surely we may say that in our climate "the heavens declire the glory of God and the firmament showeth forth his handiwork; day unto 'day: uttereth found in 150,000,000 in Europe in one speech, and night unto night showeth area, marked off in any shape you please.

SAVE !- SAVE !- Where is the man who cannot save and improve? By curbing the appetite and restraining the passion, by observing prudence and maintaining regularity, he may save his health, husband his strength, and thus preserve the springs, as constant fountains of energy and happiness, to enstain and cherish him under every labor and every hardship.-He may save a fortune by industry, and denying himself needless indulgences, and find a pure enjoyment in devoting it to moble uses. One of the hours each day wasted on trifles or indolence, saved and daily devoted to improvement, is enough to make an ignorant man wise in ten yearsto provide the luxury of intelligence to

ship to every man who discharged faithfully his do fies, and maintain good order; who manifests a deep interest in the welfare of general society, whose department without stopping to escertain whether he swings a hammer or draws the thread .-There is nothing so distant from all true nobility as the reluctant, the backward sympathy, forced amile, the checked conversation, the heatating compliance, the well-off are too apt to manifest to those a ittle down, with whom, in comparison of intellect and principles of virtue, they frequently sink into insignificance. Duniel (4) 新精油等

VALUE OF BLAVES IN VIRGINIA .-- A few days ago, twent-one slaves belonging to the estate of Mr. PENDLETON, consist. ing of old and young men, women and children, and not regarded as above ordinary, were sold at Lynchburg. Va., at the average price of \$558. One negro man, with out a trade, sold for \$1028; a woman with a child ten months old, sold for \$950; and a girl aged eleven years, for \$900. On the public roads of Virginia, slave men are hiring at from \$120 to \$150 per year.

EXPERIMENTAL TODDY .- "You've had Ave gin toddies already this morning," said a barkeeper, the other day, to one of his hardest customers, who had called yet for a sixth.

"Have I?" inquired the chap. "Yes, you just have. Don't you think another will get you drunk ?"

"Well I don't know-make me one and we'll see. Its always beet to be trying experiments."

O'CONNELL'S TACT IN CROSS-EXAMINwhose incbriety, at the time to which the evidence referred, it was essential to prove He was a fellow who may be describ-

"Well, Darby, you told the truth to this gentleman ?'1 "Yes, your honor, Counsellor O'Con-

nell. "How do you know my name?" "Ah! sare every one knows our path-

"Well, your're a good humored, honest fellow i now tell me, Darby, did you take a drop of anything that day ?"

"Why, your honor, I took my share of pint of spirits." ...Your share of it; now by virtue of your oath, was not your share of it-all ut the pewter?"

"Why, then-dear knows, that's true or yau, Sir !"

The court was convulsed at both question and answer. It soon, step by step, came therefore, a competent witness. 'Thus O'-Connell won his case for his client.

There is another instance of his ready tact and infinite resources in the defence of his client. In a trial at Cork, for a murder, the principal witness swore strong against, the prisoner, whose name was important, and with whom they may be Tames.

"By virtue of your oath, are you sure that this is the same but ?"

"Did you examine it carefully before you swore in your information that it was the prisoner's ?"!

"Now, let me see," said O'Connell, as he took up the hat, and began to examine it carefully in the inside. He then spelled sloud the name of James, slowly, thus : J-a-m-e-s. "Now do you mean to say those words were in it when you found it ?"

"And this is the same hat ?" eift is."

"Now, my lord," said O'Connell, holding up the hat to the bench, "there is an each to this case, there is no name whatever inscribed in the hat." The result was instant acquital.

"I THINK HE'LL SOON BE SPEAKING."-In the new edition of "The Laird of Lo- of the section prohibiting the use of our gan," is an election fillustrative of love at prisons as places of detention for fugitives first sight: A servant girl of no strong intellect, who lived with a lady in the neigh- authorizes the use of the prisons, it is in borhood of Paisley, one day surprised her repugnance to the Constitution of the Umistress by giving up her place. The la-dy inquired the cause, and found it was Court. By a decision made in derogathat fertile source of dissension between tion of the local statutes of Pennsylvania, mintress and moid servant-a lad. "And the Supreme Court of the United States, who is that lad!" inquired the mistress. held in so many words that all State legis"Uh he's a nice lad, a lad shat site in the lation on the subject of the reclamation of kirk just forenent hite." "And when does the lation of legitives from labor, whether to obstruct, to he intend that you and he should be mar- aid it, hinder or prounte it, is absolutely ried ? 4I dinea ken." . Are you sure and entirely prohibited. The legislation of that he intends to merry you stall?" "I Congress supersedes all State legislation days say he does, mem." "Have you had on the subject, and by necessary implicamuch of each other's company?" "Not don prohibits it. yet." When did you last converse with him?" Deed we had use conversed are visions on the subject. This is the very

yet." "Then how should you suppose language. If therefore an act of assembly he's going to marry you!" "Ou," replied the simple girl, "he's been laug lookn' at me, and I think he'll soon be speak-

PRIVILEDOND MENBERS .-- A correspondent of the New York "Independent," writing from Washington, tells the following good one of a minister who was not equainted with the rules of the capital :

"A gentleman on a visit here, and anxous to listen to debates, opened, very coolly, one of the doors of the Senste, and was about to:passin, when the doorkeeper asked, Are you a priviledged membe What do you mean by such a man ! asked the stranger. The reply was, a Governor, an ex-member of Congress, or a foreign minister. The stranger said, I am a ministeria. From what court or country, if you please ! asked the official. (Very gravely pointing up.) From the court of Heaven, sir. To this our doorkeeper waggishly remarked, This government at present holds no intercourse with that foreign power-l'', spon-sit die a if d.

Contdat ... I said ord," said a shrewd fellow as he sented himself in the bara mind torpid from lack or uroughter brighten faculties perishing with rust rounding advocates in the par, with four to make life a fruitful field, and death a some ivory handle jack-knife, with four some ivory handle jack-knife, with four a mind torpid from lack of thought-to room, and bore the silent gaze of the surblades two large ones and two small ones, Social Intercouser.-We should make having a piece of silver on one side and t a principle to extend the hand of fellow- brass at the ends !". "No," replied the veteran, landlord, whose probocis resembled a ripe strawberry, tipped with a pearly drop of dew-why, have you found one?" "No," said the wag, "but I "No," said the wag, "but I is upright and whose mind is intelligent, thought if I would find one, I might know whose it was."

KRITTING MACHINE .- There is a knitting machine in operation in Philadelphia which knits three hundred and eighty stitches at each turn of a small crank, which crank may be easily turned by hand from one hundred to one hundred and fifty revolutions per minute, making from forty to sixty thousand stitches per minute, or at the rate of three millions per hour.

A Discovery .- A friend save his Irish plan for regulating the temperature of a coom by the thermometer. She was told to keep the instrument in the nursery at a of the Constitution, are null and void." certain point, but on Tuesday morning her mistress found the room very cold and the girl sitting by the stove holding the Congress upon the provision, as the suthermometer close to the fire, because, as she said, "the little spalpeen had run clean legislation upon the same subject; and down mast, and she was warmin' it up, and sure she'd got it most up again."-Meanwhile, though the mercury was get- law or regulation when the Constitution ting warm the room wasn't.

Nutmegs are grown to some extent in California.

A person being asked what was ment by the realities of life, answered-Real estate, real money, and a real good din-

When every one takes care of himself, care is taken of all.

Veto Message.

Veto of the "Obstruction Bill!" On Thursday Gov. Johnston sent into

the Senate of Pennsylvania life ob jections to the passage of the bill of last session, for granting the use of our julie to the suitekeeping of Fugitive Slaves. It is as lotlows

To the Senate of Pennsylvania :-

SENATORS :-- An act entitled "An Act to repeal the Sixth Section of an act, entitled an act to prevent kidnapping and pre-serve the public peace, prohibit the exercise of certain powers heretofore exercised by Judges, Justicees of the Peace, and Jailors of this Commonwealth and to repeal certain Slave Laws," has been held under advisement since the adjournment of the last Legislature.

In obedience to the provisions of the

Constitution, I return this bill to the Senate. where it originated, without my approval. and with my reasons for withholding it. To those reasons, founded on the clearest sense of duty and of official responsibility, I invite your candid attention. They are now for the first time given, because now. for the first time since the passage of this with those to whom my reasons may be operative. The section proposed to be re-pealed is in these words, "It shall not be awful to use any jail or prison of this Com. monwealth for the detention of any person claimed as a fugitive from servitude or labor, except in cases where jurisdiction may lawfully be taken by any judge under the provisions of this act; and any jailor or keeper of any prison, or other person who shall offend against the provisions of this section, shall, on conviction thereof, pay a fine of five hundred dollars t one-half thereof for the use of this Commonwealth and the other half to the person who prosecutes; and shall moreover, thenceforth, be removed from office. and be incapable of holding such office of jailor or keeper of a prison at any time during his natural life." It is a part of a law passed in the year 1847, under the Executive Administration of my predecessor, and by votes unanimous, or nearly so, of both branches of the legislature. der consideration is confined to the repeal

dotention for persons claimed as fugitives from labor, under such regulations as the Legislature or its agents might prescribe. for the reception or safe keeping of the inmates, such a law would be unconstitutional, and consequently void, and any single discontented citizen of a county might have it so declared. I am unable to see any difference in this respect between the special construction of such places of detention regulated and controlled by State authority and State agents, and the permission to use those already erected and regulated by general laws. It is the State law interfering in the question of the alledged fugitive and his claimant, and such laws the Supreme Court of the United States have pronounced unconstitutional. It is not the legislation of Pennsylvania that has closed our jails against the reception of such fugitives, but a formal decision of the Supreme Court, declaring our former statute on this subject unconstitutional: a decision which, until reversed, is binding on every department of this government.

Nor were the certain consequences of this doctrine, thus solemnly adjudicated. unforseen. The present Chief Justice of the United States, an eminentjurist, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, in dissenting from the opinion of the court, expressed his belief that these very effects vould be produced, and foretold the time, when State agency being repudiated, and State prisons closed by this very decision, the territory of the neighboring States would become open pathways for fugitives from labor." These are his words, and they conclusively show in what light he understood the judgement thus pronounced. I am aware it has been alledged that the point herein mentioned as decided did not arise in the case. It is answered, that the Judges of the Court, in their several decinions, declared otherwise, The Chief Justice, who was present and

ook part in the hearing, and whose dissenting opinion furnishes his views of what was decided, says : "But as I understand the opinion of the Court, it goes further, and decides that the power to provide nurse girl has discovered a truly Hibernian | a remedy for this right is exclusively vested in Congress, and that all laws upon the subject by a State, since the adoption

Justice Wayne says, "In that opinion it is decided : 3. That the legislation by preme law of the land, excludes all State that no State can pass any law or regulation, or interpose such as may have been of the U. States was ratified, to super add, control, qualify, or impede a remedy enacted by Congress for the delivery of lugitive slaves." He adds, after a learned argument sustaining this view, "I consider the point I have been maintaining more important than any other in the opinion of the Court inleging, as confirmation, that this was a point decided, that only three of the nine Judges composing the Court. dissented.