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Extracts from the Journal of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania.

"SATURDAY, December 11, 1819.

receives them with calm assurance, breaks the neck of the first with his terrible jaws, smashes the legs of a second, and tears out the eyes of the third. No sooner is the day won, and the field is clear, than the day won, and the field is clear, than the day won, and the field is clear, than the lion tosses his mane in the air as he roars, hostility to tyrant in overy form over the course of the Union, are aware the legs of a second, and tears out the strong words of Algernon Sidney 'Rethe clovernor be, and nogro driver down South as a slave all lie picturesque seenery of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the is hereby requested to cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union, are aware the city, the congress of the Union, are aware the cause a copy days of his life. Such white men in the Congress of the Union of the Senators believe that the Congress of the Union of the Senators believe that the Congress of the Union of the Senators that the Congress of the Union of the Senators are congressed lion tosses his mane in the air as he roars, hostility to tyrant in every form over the ought not to he resorted to upon trivial Congress of the United States. "Laid on the table." moments when the neglect to exercise it

"THURSDAY, December 16, 1819. "Agreeably to the order of the day the would be a dereliction of public duty. House resumed the consideration of the "Such an occasion as in their judgment demands the frank expression of the sentiresolutions postconed on the 14th inst. relative to preventing the introduction of of Slavery into States ligreafter to be ad mitted into the Union. And on the ques the tree; the tion halted on his pain, and words of the Decision. And on the quesseemed to listen. The Arab then heard born free and equal, and endowed by the last Congress of the United States, and tion, Will the House agree to the resothe distant growlings of a lion, which was Creator with the institution of the last congress of the United States, and lion, Will the House agree to the resotree production and on the question, which was Creator with the institution of the last congress of the United States, and lion, will the House agree to the resotree production and on the question, which was created the production of the last congress of the United States, and lion, will the House agree to the resotree production and the production of the last congress of the United States, and lion, will the House agree to the resotree production and the production of the last congress of the United States, and lion, will the House agree to the resotree production and the production of the last congress of the United States, and lion, will the House agree to the resotree production and the production of the last congress of the United States, and lion, will be producted the production of the last congress of the United States, and lion in the United States are united to the United States and lion in the United States are united to the United States and lion in the United States are united to the United States are united to the United States and lion in the United States are united to the United States are united t quired by Mr. Randall and Mr. Souder, ane are as follows, namely :

P. Miller. W. Miller. Alexander. piness of the present and future genera-Anderson. tions; which if adopted would impede Brackenridge. the march of humanity and Freedom through the world; and would transfer Brewster. Morrison. Neichard. from a misguided ancestry and odious stain Cochran. and fix, it indefibly upon the present race Coulter. -a messure, in brief, which proposes to Craig. spread the crimes and cruelties of Slavery from the banks of the Mississippi to the Robrer. Randali Cummin. shores of the Pacific. When a measure Devor. of this character is seriously advocated in the republican Congress of America, in Dimmick the nineteenth century, the several States Dorrance are invoked by the duty which they owe Esteo. Feniter to the Deity, by the veneration which they entertain for the memory of the foun-A. Robeson. S. Robeson. ders of the Republic, and by a tender re-Foulke. gard for posterity, to protest against its a Garnant: doption, to reluse to covenant with crime. and to limit the range of an evil that al-

Rutherfor Rutter. Byan. Sallade. Souder. Stewart. Stockman.

Birksgeon. Swartzwelder Tarkara. Thompson. Todd. Trever. Uhler.

Weaver. Wells. Wilking. Wyncoop. emocrats in Italics. Federalists in Rom-74 Democrats. 20 Federalists. NATS,

none. Josiah Raudall, Esq., of Philadelphia City, and Wm. Jacob Souder of Philadelphia Coun-

"So the question was determined in

"Ordered that the Clerk present the and regulations to the Senate for concur

which are not set out in their journal .-They were brought back to the House on the 21st of December, 1819, the amendments concurred in and the Clerk ordered to inform the Senate thereof. The Gov., William Findlay, a Democrat, signed

Mr. William B Reed, in his well known life of his "grandfather," Gen. Joseph Reed, in a note speaking of the act to abolish Slavery in Pennsylvania, says of the above resolutions of 1819, that breathe the "eloquent language of the Pennsylvania sentiment of "1780."

1. The Hon. Richard Coulter, Inte Judge the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. 2. The late John Gilmore, of Butler county,

3. The late Dr. William Leham of Philadel

4. Mr. Middleswarth, of Union county, sinc a Member of Congress, &c.
5. David R. Porter of Huntingdon, sinc Governor of Pennsylvonia.

6. Dr. Richard Povall of Philadelphia, native of Virginia.
7. Josiah Randall, Esq., of Philadelphia.
8. Mr. Jacob Souder of Philadelphia counv. lately deceased.

9. Dr. Daniel Sturgeon, since United States enator, and now Treasurer of the Mint in 10. The late Mr. Thackers, Curator of the Academy of Fine Arts. 11. James Todd, Esq., late Attorney-Gen-

eral of Pennsylvania.
12. The Hon. Wm. Wilkins of Allegheny.

since he than been placed" upon the plat-but deprecate any departure from the humade of iron hoops, with screws, and so "How now, Dobbin, torm, he must equare his conduct thereby. mane and enlightened policy pursued not constructed as to fit the largest or smallest get on I will get off." with spikes. When found,

Nothing is more odious than the face they secure them .- Raleigh, N. C., Sen- obliterating this most foul blot upon the midst the carosses of a tender wife and American character useless and unavail. children.

An artist painted a cow and a cabbage "Under these convictions, and in full so natural that that they had to be suparatpersuasion that upon this topic there is ad-the cow having commenced esting the cabbage.

"Resolved by the Senate and House of | WHITE SLAVES .- Some of the white | Representatives of the Commonwealth of slaves of the North are charging inconsis-Pennsylvania, That the Senators of this tency on J. P. Blair because he is a slave-State in the Congress of the United States holder. Washington was a slave-holder-PROTEST OF PENNSYLVANIA IN be, and they are hereby instructed, to vote so was Jefferson, and so was Henry Clay, 1819 AGAINST THE EXTENSION against the admission of any Territory but they were all opposed to the extension against the admission of any Territory but they were all opposed to the extension as a State into the Union, unless said of slavery. Col. Fremont was raised in a last and was escorted to the St. Nicholas Territory shall supulate and agree that, Slave State also, and be is opposed to the smid some enthusiasm. But on Monday

and Mr. Thankara, and read as follows, ited : and that all children horn within the white man at the North who advocates understood preparations were making to viz. : The Senate and House of Repre- said Territory, after its admission into the extension of slavery by word or deed, give him a public reception on Tuesday. sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennthe Union as a State, shall be free, but is unfit for a freeman—he ought to be
sylvania, while they cherish the right of may be held to service until the age of caught by Pierce's negro-catching Marthe individual States to express their opintwenty-five years."

Leaving the great commercial metroposhals, branded as a slave, and sold to some Albany I had a view of the varied and the individual States to express their opin-twenty-five years."

shals, branded as a slave, and sold to some Albany I had a view of the varied and ton upon all public measures proposed in "Resolved, That the Governor be, and negro driver down South as a slave all the picturesque scenery of the North Biver.

> for about a year, down South, we hardly dences on the east bank are those of for about a year, down South, we narray actions on the state of the continuation of th platform after his return.

WHY THERE IS NO CHANCE FOR HIM.

Mr. Buchanan can never be elected to the Presidency, there is one which is conclusive. He is a woman hater-a dried up in the distance the Catskill mountains old bachelor-and the ladies can have no peer up into the Westean skies and almost sympathy with him. Without their sympaty he cannot be elected. Think of the Catakill Mountain House—a place of President of the United States turning the great resort in the hot months, White House into a bachelor's hall—setting before twenty-five millions of the peoold town and situated on a pleasantly rollple the example of a man enjoying his ing surface of country on the West bank "solitary grandeur" unchecked by the of the Hudson. The only places of interpresence and society of woman! The idea est to the traveller are the State buildings. is preposterous. It must not-cannot be.

QUEER, 18 IT NOT ?- James Buchanan commenced his political life as a full Tuesday evening a grand Fremont ratifi-grown federalist and was the champion of cation meeting was held in front of the the alien and sedition laws of John Ad-

Society will protect itself against so evil un

Is it not singular that the anti-Americans who have always declaimed against these laws, denouncing all who favored them in unmeasured terms, and who pro- upon our forefathers, by the Kings of fessed to despise federalism, should, after Great Britain, were calculated together all, run James Buchunan for the success and multiplied by ten, I could bring facts. sion ! Modern school Democracy is a cut to prove that the poor settlers of Kuneas rious compound. What new phase will it assume next? We should like to know.

GOING WEST .- A Brother Johnston in a warm argument with John Bull on our national institutions, was endeavoring to floor his antagonist who had succringly remarked that "aufortunately the Americans could not go any farther westward than the Pacific shore. The Yankee searched his pregnant brain for an instant, and trinmphantly replied :

week from my cousin who is living two free press, free soil, free men, Freemont hundred miles west of the Pacific shoreon made land !"

Or The last office to which Buchanan was elected by the people, was to Congross, by the Federal party of Lancaster county. When this party had been abandoned everywhere else, James Buchanau carried his

banner in Lancaster, and under that banner obtained a seat in Congress Since that ride of forty-eight miles. Mure anon. he has professed to be a Democrat, but it is a remarkable fact, that notwithstanding the affirmative. The second resolution he has held office all his life, he never received the suffrages of the Democratic RENDERING TEETH INSENSIBLE TO PAIN. -The Dublin Hospital Gazette

There is a physician in Troy who now and theu deals in a little sharp practice.— Whenever business is dull, he gives a ju venile party, and so crams the rising generation with pastry and warm lemonade that in less than twenty-four hours a cholera morbus gets in among "his young friends," that keeps him profitably employed for the next three months.

DAMAGES.-Dr. Mighels has recovered the Commissioners of Hamilton county,

on Friday night, said that he had been called a fillibuster, and that he was one and It is indeed a noble river but difficult of was proud of it. Whereupon a storm of pavigation. Now expanding into a broad applause succeaded.

pause, and his horse, in beating off the and rocky channel and forming what are LATE heavy rains at Jamaica have flies, caught his bind foot in the stirrup ; denominated the rapids. There are sig

> gerous part. But thieving largely is a both sides of the boat we are brought into poble art! Tis vile to rob a hen-roost of La Chine Lake. This is a beautiful hen. But thieving largely makes us panse of water but its beauty and placedity

eating Barnum is going to make England his future place of residence.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "STAR AND BANNER." CATARACT HOUSE, Niagara Falls, June 26th, 1856.

NUMBER 18.

MR. EDITOR :- Ex-President Fillmore arrived at New York on Sunday night "the further introduction of Slavery or extension of Slavery. There is no incommorning before I left there it would involuntary servitude, except for the pun- sistency in this conduct, but on the conishment of crimes whereof the party shall trary, it is the best endorsement of their stopping at that house so quiet and tran-"A motion was made by Mr. Duene have been duly convicted, shall be prohib. patriotism and love of country. The quil had become the surface. However I

dian, and others

The scenery near West Point is the The Boston Journal has the following : most grand and it is well worth a trip up "Among the many good reasons why the Hudson to view it. Above West Point the valley widens and the scenery becomes more wild and less grand, until on the summit is seen the world renowned

of the Hudson. The only places of inter-The buildings themselves are inferior to the Capitol buildings of our own State. but the grounds are much more pleasant on account of the full growth which the trees and shrubbery have attained. On State House. Among the speakers was Mr. Howard of the Kansas Congressional Commission, who gave utterance to the following strong sentiment :-

"I assert that if all the tyranny inflicted have suffered more than any of them."

Much feeling was manifested there and all the way along the route from Albany to the Fulls for the nominees of the People's Convention. In Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, and the smaller towns, Fremout flags were seen unfurled to the breeze. The nomination of Fremont has everywhere touched the public heart. Throughout New York the spirit of the people is thoroughly aroused, and the campaign will be one of the most exciting why, good gracinus, they are already ever known. It is asserted here that tevelling the Rocky Mountains and cart- from city, from lake and from river, will ing the dirt out west; I had a letter last come up the glotious cry of free speech,

and victory. I need not give you a description of the great Ningara, the most stupendous wonder of the world. Its awful sublimity beggars description. The weather has been unpleasantly cool since leaving New York. I leave here this evening en route Lake Ontario to Montreal. It is a W.

MONTREAL, June 28th, 1866,

MR. EDITOR :- The trip by steamer from Kingston to Ogdensburg across Lake Ontario is very pleasant this season of the year. Kingston is situated on the American side of the Niagara River, about seven miles below the Falls, and commands a very fine view of "Brock's Monument." situated on an eminence on the Canada twenty-six feet from the ground and three hundred and ninety-six above the level of the river .. It is a fine structure built of brown stone and surmounted with a colsimple, safe, and can easily be tried by any lossal statue of Sir Isaac Brock, who fell in an action in October 1812, and whose remains are deposited in the vault under-

neath. On reaching Ogdensburg, a fine town ituated on the American side of the St. Lawrence, my cariosity led me to see a rare plant on exhibition at that placethe "Argave Americana." It is probably the only specimen in this country and is now in bloom. It has since the first of April sent up a central stock and branches to the height of forty feet and upon those branches hang thousands of white flowers. It blooms but once inone hundred years and is therefore called the Century Flower, and when it has thus exhibited its centurial beauty its course is finished. It then dies. This plant has damages to the amount of \$7,950 from been in the Van Rensalaer family for one hundred years, and is at this time a rare curiosity. It will continue in bloom about two months. In passing down the St. Lawrence the

traveler is struck with the majestic stream. Loke almost as far as the eye can reach and presenting a beautifully placed suror seven of these rapids between Ordensburg and Montreal, and around them the Canadian Government has out ship canals which, however, are only used by the boats

The largest lake is St. Francis below the first rapids. Passing numerous small two ought to no ness to advance was "The towns which do not present any string to reconciliation?" Her reply was "The interest to the traveler, and descending towns which do not present anything of with great velocity over the neveral rapidi A PARODY. - A little thieving is a dan- with bold and deadly looking rocks ca a soon interrupted by being drawn tate a frightful vortex.

Before you are the boiling.

t made the storging waters as they madly

in lighters Summer. 10. 7 . BY THE HON. MRS. NORTON, ... This is the time of shadows and of flowers,

This is the time of shadows and of flowers.

When roads gleam white for many a winding mile.

When gentle breezes fan the lazy hours,
And halmy rest repays the time of toil—

When purple hues and shifting beams beguile

guile The tedious sameness of the heath-grown When the old grand-sire sees, with placid

The sun-burnt children frolic round his door, trellised roses deck the cottage of the

The time of pleasant evenings, when the moo Bises accompanied by a single star, And rivals e'en the brilliant Summer noon, In the clear radiance which she poursafar No stormy winds her hour of peace to mar Or stir the fleecy, clouds which melt away Beneath the wheels of her illumined car; While many a river trembles in her ray, And silver gleams the sands round many

Oh, the heart lies hushed, afraid to beat In the deep absence of all other sound; And home is sought with loath and lingering

feet
As though that shining tract of fairy ground
Once left and lost might never more be found,

And happy seems the life that gipsies lead,
Who make their nests where mossy banks abound, In nooks where unplucked wild flowers shed

their seed A canvabs spreading tent the only roof they

A Fragment. I remember the night 1 sh, well I never will the impressions which were then made be effected from the dial of memory until the sands of life are lost in the calm in the miseries of the damned. And again it would sink to a low wail of despair, so fraught; with something dreadful that the soul would shrink with fear from an idea of that which it could not comprehend. It was a fearful night, Earth was hervy fakes of snow fell upon the window panca like the tread of angels around our pathways through life. The very demons of discord and desclation seemed abroad in the land. It was upon such a night I stood by the bed-side of the dying chris-

ian.

If the elements without were leagued sogether in order to make night awful in chings and rates and to impress the mind

azint. winter, nor yet in the summer of life; nay, family in great need, and aided them .early spring was just unfolding to the ea- Young J. C. Fremont was discovered to ger mind her rare and brilliant beauties .- have talent, and by the interest of these Life was beautiful; oh, how beautiful to same ladies he became the beneficiary of a

the young pilgrimilant poet. There stood the mother with her ing shown decided mathematical talent .ing lovingly upon the stainless brow t. tears coursed their way silently down her mathematics on board a national vessel; cheeks. Gathered around the bed were the older trothers and sisters of the departing, and close by stood the holy man of God, upon whose brow wild passion had not traced a line. The heavy breathing ceased, the mild blue eyes of the dying opened; a smile played around the dimpled mouth ; an expression stole o'er the face; as though the little pilgrim, upon life's stormy highway, was listening to

the far off music of the spirit land, just

faintly falling upon the ear. The eyes became bright, and sparkled like morning dew. The smile was more luvely, less of earth-more of Heaven .-The little hands were trustingly put forth. "Ma, dear ma, look, see you not thuse beautiful little boys, with such pretty wings;" rang forth to break the oppressive silence, like the wild free joyous notes of the blue hird, over the death of gloomy winter. "Don't cry, dear ma, they have come for your little blue eyed Willie, and I must go. Ah, they are so beautiful and happy; they beckon for me; kiss me, dear ma. before Igo." The little arms were raised to the mother's neck, the kiss given the regular price for digging cellars, all and the pure spirit of tittle Willie-blue over town." eyed Willie-had joined the group of bright winged boys. A low strain of soft they vanished. mellow music glided through the room. and the heavenly host had departed with their precious freight, bound for the port ofe ternal rest. Thus died Willie-blue eyed Willie. Thus the silver thread of domestic happiness was exchanged for the golden of spiritual bliss. A marble

mains of little Willie-blue eyed Willie. The Pottstown Ledger, of this week, contains the following:

a "brother chip" the other day, he remark-way as a fresh egg. The powder will od, that whenever he passed a considera-keep any longth of time without any fear ble length of time without any one finding of deterioration.—London Paper. suspent there was something wrong-that no opposition from the selfish interests and they get it; but when religion gets them, religion proclivities of humanity, can't be it takes a hold and holds on and never worth much."

That's so,

How the Lion Woos his Bride. Let us first sketch the lion's life, behas first to seek his wife; but as the males are far more abundant than the females, who are often cut off in infancy, it is not quarrel with the ascerbity of jealous lov-ers. If one of them does not succeed in disabling or driving away the others, Ma- sas, said : reward for his courage, licks his wounds

tate her husband, for he marched towards but of God, and "to secure liberty." the her as if to force her to be silent, and then imperishable right of man. do "ordain this aprang back to his old post, roaring deficance at his distant rival. This continued slave escaping from his thraldom; a felountil the sands of life are lost in the calm cocan of cternity. It was a cold night as if to go towards him, but her husband, bitter cold was the west wind as it howled and manned around the hones. At one his rival. The two cronched and sprang mane of our master. Oh, then, before you had the ansater of the hone of the control of the c wild muttering of immortal souls, steeped in the miseries of the damned. And a. embrace of death. Their bones cracked, Congress, tear down the banner of Freetheir flesh was torn, their cries of rage and dom which floats above us, for stirring agony reut the air, and all this time the lioness crouched, and wagged her tail slow-ly in sign of satisfaction. When the combat ended, and both warriors were stretchwrapped in a huge mantle of white; and the isfed herself that they were dead, and trotted off quite regardless of the indignant epithet which the indignant Arabahouted after her. This, Gerard tells us, is an examwhereas the lion never quits his wife un- trate the human soul, and put out the light any State with greater, propriety than by less forced, and is quite a patern of conjugal

attentions. An Example for Young Men, with feelings of the most solemn charact ple must shine as a star to guide the youth vere as the following from the Louisville and it is their pride that they have been with testings on the lone mid- of our country in an honorable career, and Journal, published in a Slave State : the Ladies' Benezolent Society at Charles-He of whom I write, was not in the ton, some members of which found the charity scholarship in Charleston College. It was just the scene for the painter or He graduated there with distinction, havsee beaming with love and fear ; londly | Subsequently, through the influence alreathence he was transferred to the corps of

Topographical Engineers; not very long afterward he married a daughter of Hon Thomas, H. Benton, and began his brilliant and rapid rise. Every one knows his

subsequent history. Digging for Monny.-"What are you ligging for ?"

"I am digging for money." The news flew-the idlers collected. "We are told you are digging for mon-Well I sin't digging for anything else."

"Have you had any luck ?" "First-rate luck, pays well, you had beter take hold." All offed their coats and laid most vigorously for a while. After throwing out

some cart loads, the question arose: "When did you get any money last?" "Saturday night. Why?"
"How much did you get?"

"Four dollars and a half." "Why, that's rather small." "It's pretty well, six shillings a day is

The spades dropped, and the loafers CONDENSED Egg. - A process has been levised by Messes. Thurgar, of the Albion Mills, Norwich, for drying eggs, so that

they will keep good for any length of time. This is effected by evaporation. The yolk and white of the egg are exposed to a slow heat, and the moisture is thus alab in the quiet church yard, bearing the driven off. The whole is then reduced to simple, eloquentinscription : "Our blue powder and packed up in this. The mateeved Willio-an angel with God," marks the spot where flumbers in peace, the remay be freely exposed to the air. The nowder is used in the ordinary way as eggs are, being mixed with a little water, and is thus an excellent substitute for milk on contains the following:

long voyages, besides capable of being used for all cooking purposes in the same

A pious old negro, who lived in a re his hebdomadal must be getting dull, gion where the people were in the asbit of sleepy and useless. This is by no means gotting religion every time a new minister unsingible (excuse the obsoleteness of the came around, and losing it again the next word,) for it is morally impossible for any quarterly meeting, was once asked how he one to be alive to the evils, wrongs, in- accounted for these facts in accordance with consistencies, and projudices which affect his belief in the doctrine of the final salthe world, and in striving to correct them, vation of all true believers. He replied, not bring down opposition upon his devo- "when the people get religion themselves, A newspaper which meets with they are mighty apt to lose it as quick as less 'em go until it takes em clean up to not amount to much, but the hugging is

Eloquence." The following passage is from the speech ginning with his marriage, which takes of Hon. John A. Bingham, of Ohio. It place towards the end of January. He is said to have produced a thrilling effect upon the House. We can well concoive zare to find a young lady pestered by the Parliamentary eloquence in this country addresses of three or four gallants, who furnish few finer passages. Mr. Bingham,

dam, impatient and diesatisfied, leads them Ah, sir, Congress is to abide by those lioness followed by a tawny lion, with full- me death;" a felony to read in the hearoness roared louder, which seemed to agi. tee, in order to establis justice, the attrifor about an hour, when a black lion ap. my to shelter the houseless, to clothe the

SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE REVOLU it has been the invariable sig of the peo-Col. Bremon has been the exemple at some We question whenever snything has ple of Pennsylvania to extent to the uni-chitect of his own fortunes. His exam- been said or spoken in the North, so an-

night watcher, beside the grave of buried to teach them that success is more the relove, save the low sob of affection, and the suit of energy and private worth, than of semewhat labored breathings of the dying family influence. He was the protege of editor of The Louisville Journal, George which are so well calculated to enable

"The shameful imbecility of South Jarolina from Slavery during the Revolution, and its more shameful assumptions for Slavery since, to say nothing of its her voice, were calculated to abridge any horder of Tories during the Revolution of the rights guaranteed to the several and ever since, is so clearly seen in the States ! if, odious as Slavery is, it was history of our country that it is suprising proposed to hasten its extinction by means bent she o'er the little form one hand rest, dy mentioned, Mr. Poinsett was induced anybody out of South Carolina should injurious to the States upon which it was get him an appointment as teacher of pronounce it libelous, or be so shameless unhappily entailed, Pennsylvania would lysa to attack Sumner (by way of making be among the first to insist upon a sacred a eneaking justification of Brooks) for observance of the constitutional compact. flinging the hard fact in the teeth of the But it cannot be pretended that the rights and preamble were considered and adoptblustering bullies who truly represent in of any of the States are at all to be affect | ed ; and. in Congress that postilent State, which, ed by refusing to extend the mischiefs of

> monwealth of the continent. England, and had the palsy of conserva- urged for restoring to the labor of natives

following extract from the speech of Mr. Constitution was framed in September, Buchanan, in reply to the Keystone Ciub, 1787, the concession that thee fifths of of Philadelphia, congratulating him upon the slaves in the States then existing this nomination. Mark the language: — should be represented in Congress, could Gentlemen, two weeks since, I should not have been intended to embrace regions have made you a longer speech, but now at that time held by a foreign power. that I have been placed upon a platform. On the contrary, so anxious were the OF WHICH I MOST HEARTILY APPROVE, and Congress of that day to confine human being the representative of the great Dem- bondage within its ancient home, that on ociatic party, and not simply James Bu- the 13th of July, 1837, that body unani-CHANAN, I MUST SQUARE MY CONDUCT AC- mously declared that Slavery or involun-CORDING TO THAT PLATFORM, and insert tary servitude should not exist in the exno new plank, nor take none from it .- tensive territories bounded by the Ohio, That platform is sufficiently broad and the Mississippi, Canada and the Lakes;

national for the whole Democratic party. and in the ninth article of the Constitu-

says of the polks, that the dancing does bonvonly,

Pennsylvania Sentiment in 1819.

that it would do this. The records of

into the presence of an old lion, whose statutes, which makes it felony for a citizen roar she appreciates at a distance. The zen to utter or publish in that Territory lovers fly at him with the temerity of "anything calculated to indues slaves to youth and exasperation. The old fellow escape from the service of their masters." receives them with calm assurance, breaks Hence it would be felony there to utter ion upon all public measures proposed in and then crouches by the lady, who as a mind and body of man;" a felony to utter subjects or unimportant occasions; but there in the hearing of a slave upon Amet, they are also persuaded that there are careasingly. When two adult lions are ican soil, beneath the American flag, the the rivals, the encounter is more serious.

An Arab laying in a tree one night saw a soul of Henry. Give me liberty or give grown mana; she lay down at the foot of ing of one of these fettered bondsmon the ments of Pennsylvania is now presented. A measure was ardently supported in the instantly replied to by the lioness under the tree. This made her husband roat furiously. The distant lion was heard approaching, and, as he came nearer, the irment, "Wo the people of the United States of the process of the process

naked, to feed the hungry, and to help him reminiscences linger in its folds and the stars upon its field of asure have gleamed upon the field "of poised battle," where where gainst the mighty power of British syranny and oppression; before you hold this enact-ment to be law, burn our immortal Declaration and our free press, and finally pene-

of understanding which the breath of the Almighty hath kindled.

D. Prentice, writes thus in an article con-them to answer the purposes of their crecerning the late outrage in the Senate ator; and above all, they may boust that

Chamber in Washington :

linians for bravery in the Revolutious by lately purchased from a European Power, Webrier and the common consent of man- by the people of the Union at large; kind, belong not to the slaveholders, but which may or may not be admitted as a to the "poor white trash," so despised State into the Union at the discretion of Conthen and now by their lordly neighbors. grees; which must establish a republican The oligarchy of South Carolina was as tremulous then at the idea of war with whose climate affords none of the pretexts them.

isim, as now."

This shows the weak, timid and vacil- tion itself, the power of Congress to prolating political tricketer, who attempts to hibit the emigration of service persons trim his sails to catch every breeze .- after 1808, is expressly recognized; nor Two weeks since, when he was "simp- is there to be found in the statute-book a rials are not necessarily kept air-tight, but Iy James Buchanan,' he might have single instance of the admission of a Ter-He might have inserted a new ditions of the boon. It is in perfect keeping with the whole 'open and shut game" of this unprincipled er of public plunder," are always reach example, would open a new and steady ing forth their hands for the spoils of office, regardless of the means by which flesh, and would render all schemes, for which smiles abroad, but flashes fiery a

> tinel. A country girl writing to her friends,

Hanrick. Haas. Hill. Scott. Wilson Smith: Holmes. William Smith

sacredly respected the rights of other Jarrett. States as it has been careful of its own : Jenks. Ashbridge. Balaly. verse by their example the unadulterated Jones. Kelton. at all times the practical advocates of those Kyle. Lightner. they were foremost in removing the pollu-McClure. McFee. tion of Slavery from among them.

Mann.

"If, indeed, the measure, sgainst which Pennsylvania considers it her duty to raise with absurd insolence and vanity, claims human bondage over the boundless re-to be the State—par excellence, the com-gions of the West, a territory which formed no part of the Union at the adoption "The honors accribed to South Caro- of the Constitution; which has been but form of Government, and no other; and of the torrid zone; such a territory has He Confesses Himself a Pliant. no right, inherent or acquired, such are those States possessed which established We take from a Democratic paper the the existing Constitution. When that

large a portion of the Union.

!Nor can such a projest be entered by

made a longer speech and he might have ritory to the rank of a State in which expressed opinions as "simply James Congress have not adhered to the right, Buchanun," that he dare not do as the vested in them by the Constitution, to Buchanan," that he dare not do as the vested in them by the Constitution, to since United States Senator, Minister to Rus "representative of the great Democratic stipulate with the Torritory upon the conplank, or he might have taken one from "The Senate and House of Represent washed up a horrid instrument of torture the sailor observing it, exclaimed:
it, as 'simply James Buchansn." but atives of Pennsylvania, therefore, cannot washed up a horrid instrument of torture the sailor observing it, exclaimed:
made of iron hoops, with screws, and so "How now, Dobbin, if you are going to only by the illustrious Congress which person. Attached to it are mantles for political lite of this Federalist Democrat, framed the Constitution, but their succes- the hands. The inside of the knee-bars and is a good, pertinent illustration of the sors without exception. They are per- and resting place for the soles of the feet suaded that, to open the fertile regions of are studded party, who, "held together," as John C. the West, to a servile race, would tend the perfect skeleton of a nogress was en-Calhoun remarked, "by the cohesive pow- to increase their numbers beyond all past closed in the instrument. market for the lawless venders of human

but one opinion in Conney lyania-

The presmble and resolutions passed states that diseased teeth have been rendthe Senate unanimously after amendments ered insensible to pain by a coment composed of Canada Balsam and slacked lime which is to be inserted in the hollow of side and of a heightb of one hundred and the tooth, like a pill. It is stated that such uills afford immediate relief in all toothaches but chronic cases of inflammation. This remedy for toothache is

Whitfield was accused of rambling in hissermons by one of his hearers, to which he replied: If you will wander to the devil I will wander after you.'

Ohio, for injuries received by falling into a hole in the court-house. Gen. Quitman, in a speech at Wheeling,

An Irish sailor, as he was riding, made face; again contracting into a narrow

A damsel was asked, "When a lady and gentleman have quarreled, and each con-sider the other in fault, which of the the two ought to be first to advance toward a

gentlemen.