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Che Star and Chronicle. Brown, and worthy of denunciation, oblo MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1859. An "Irrepressible Conflict,"

NEWARD NOT THE ALTHOR OF IT.

There is not in our broad Union, at this subject whatever? ney to Europe, for health and recreation, dertake to blot from existence all the "irwith Senator RUSH, of Texas, whose death ' repressible conflict'' writings of the world. postponed the visit. Some months since, It abounds in our religious and miscellapublic notice was taken of the fact, that- neous books-in our magazines and newsas a respite from the crushing toils of papers-and in our very school books. It years-Senator Seward had started on a breathes in the prayers of Christian people tour to the Old World, intending to return -in the Declaration of Independence-in with the opening of Congress. As soon the Preamble to the U. S. Constitutionas he had reached England, his fees has. in the speeches of our Fourth of Julyars tened to declare that he was gathering in our ascriptions to our National Birdbags of British gold, and help from Exeter in our songs to that he was surely making arrangements for the Dutch vote-in Italy, that he had undoubtedly bargained for all the Catholies, with the Pope-and in Egypt, that he was of course getting the suffrages of the gentlemen from Africa : but now, since Brown's war has broken out, they swear that it is perfectly clear that Seward only went across the water to be out of the way of dauger, which, "he knew," would arise at Harper's Ferry !! We do not recollect that Douglas, Dallas, Bucha nan, or any other Democratic candidate must no longer "set" such incendiary for President, when abroad, was thus haunted, and misrepresented at every step. The Democracy seem to fear Seward more than any other prominent Republican : and, if he should not happen to be our choices for President or Vice President,

a monstrous heap of lies for nothing ! But-for a year past-the greatest possible changes have been rung upon the phrase at the head of this article. It is

States." sylvania, and State after State have doom- worse than Seward in heresy. ed it to death. The West Indies are r nearly clear of it. The most enlightened DANIEL WERSTER, who said in his speech nations of the earth are moving against it.

JOHN C CALHOUN in his day confessed that "the literature of the world was materials for most against the South. Yet Slavery and Democracy indicate the all forested efficiency and be nothing said about this benefitier banded that there must be nothing said about this

"Coaffict of Ages," and those who do so are "traitorous," disturbing the peace, before his decease, the old gentleman also "inciting insurrections," encouraging John observed-

quy, and punishment. And does the Slave Power really suppose that it can crush the natural, inherent, Constitutional right of the Freemen of the North, East and West to discuss-

freely and fully-Slavery, or any other day, a better abused man-or, perhaps, a It would be an interesting task to atgreater statesman-than the eminent Sen- tempt to gag the Million and a Half of ator from New York-WM. II. SEWARD. FREMONTERS-mostly Sons of the Sires. W Two years or more ago, he planued a jour- of '76. It would be a pleasant job to un-

"The land of the Free and the home of the bras Hall, for the Presidency-in Germany, and in the thousands of ways in which the love of freedom and hatred of tyranny are wrought into our very souls from our infancy until our dying hours!

Do we not all remember the familiar quotations, in our school day copy-books?-

"Republicy of Right is Nature's plan, And following Nature's is the march of Man." "Knew ye not, who would be free. Themselves must strike the blow !" some hour of virtuous Liberty Is worth a above Elecuity of Bondag

"copies," for they are rank Sewardisms !

certain Editors will think they have tood hostility to slavery, a more rigid censor- ous to both sides, and in one of his last ship must be execreised and spies must speeches he said,

phrase at the head of this article. It is authors-especially the erators and poets aid in admitting one rood of free territory to the everlasting curse of human bondage." Kansas) this side the Rocky Mountains, prescribed. The school-boy must never has thundered its condemnation of the more "spout" the Irish orator's tribute Pro-Slavery administration of Buchanan, the "irresistible genius of Universal Many honest, simple souls, have been Emancipation"-never more declaim with made to believe that Senator Seward had Patrick Henry, "Give me Liberty or give openly declared for an armed, forcible con- me Death"-never again use the words of test between the Free and the Slave States. Gen. Warren of Bunker Hill, "The voice We do not remember one Democratic pa- of our fathers comes to us from their per that generously and manfally quoted graves, My sons! scorn to be slaves." just what he did say in his Rochester All these we must forego-avoid-renounce-proscribe : for, do they not have speech ; they pretend to quote, omitting a the "color of the idea" of the "irrepressi In reading the Bible, hereafter, we and palming it off upon their more igne- must not notice that it denounces Oppresrant readers as truth. (Would not men, sion and Wrong, and requires good people to take the sides of the poor and feeble. Don't believe anything in that remark to give Mr. Seward the advantage of his about "Gog and Magog"-about fighting own words, in their fair connection-and evil and doing good all our days-it sounds so much like Seward that no good Democrat can tolerate it. In perusing History, moreover, we must referring to the two systems of Paid and be careful to shut our eyes to any fact Mr. M'DoweLL, once Governor of Virgi-Unpaid-or Free and Slave Labor-in that looks like one people or race rising against their conquerors, and striving to better their condition. Do not allow better their condition. Do not allow of an unhappy people, in the midst of our so-yourself to trace, with a philosopher's eye, ciety, and thinks of its incidents or issues, the gradual amelioration and advancement of society, from barbarism, serfdom, and slavery, nearer and nearer to civil and political equality. If you see any signs of advancement and struggles for human rights, you are just as bad as Seward. However, in many cases, it may be argued, Seward is wrong-for the "confliet" between Great Britain and her reflict between opposing and enduring forces, and bellious Colonies was "repressed," and on it means that the United States must and will, the right side too. The attempts of the the right side, too. The attempts of the people of Poland and of Hungary, against their masters, have been sternly rebuked by the strong arm of force. It is true, that similar antagonisms are now going on of man. in Italy, Germany, &c. True, half the world is heaving in convulsions caused by the ill-treated masses up-rising and struggling-sometimes, alas ! like a blind gi ant-for Liberty ; but the bayonets and cannons of Josephs, Napoleons, and other "powers that be" have put down a great many of the "Red," Brown and Black Republicans. We might quote column after column bonest rendering of his views-the whole of sentiments-identical with the "irre-Democratic press CONCEAL, and thus in cf- pressible conflict" remark of Mr. Seward -from the writings of such old Continen-The DESIGN of this simultaneous howl tal "rebels" as Franklin, Jay, Clinton, &c., of the Slave Power and all its allies, evi- of the North, and Washington, Patrick dently is, not only to unfairly injure Mr. Henry, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, &c. Seward, but also to suppress all free speech of the South. Huppily, those gentlemenand free printing on the subject of Slavery, very well meaning in their way, but "rath-In demouncing him for saying he hoped to , er uitra"-have passed away ; and, now, son, 'You must approach it-you must bear

Union County Star & Lewisburg Chronicle see Free Labor prevail, they in effect say Franklin and Clinton would not be admit. in-you must adopt some plan of Emancipa-As insumption of this connected, that Slavery and Liberty are twin-sisters— Issued Fridays, at Leucidary, Union Co.P.o. Instead and will always exist, side by side— and that no one shall argue against their at the sume rate for a leucidary state or the state of the sume rate for a leucidary state or the sume rate for a leucidary of the sum of the sume rate for a leucidary of the sum of the coexistence. Oil and water will mingle changed their sentiments. As they have nomber, their increasing number, all admont when Right and Wrong harmonize-not departed this life, and their views were of the us of this. In different terms, and is before. Gen. WASHINGTON himself said the "old fogy" order, written long before he "loped to see a Confederacy of Free Democratic National Conventions ground Congress did abolish Slavery in out new political creeds every four years, all the North-Western Territory. Penn- we will dismiss them-although even

So, too, we shall have to condemn one on the Oregon Bill, in 1848, "I have made up my mind, for one, that

der no circumstances will I consent to the further extension of the area of slavery in the United States, or to the further incre slave representation in the House of Repre-And in Buffalo, N. Y., about a year

"I never would consent, and never have

consented, that there should be one foot of slave territory beyond what the old thirteen States had at the formation of the Union. Never, never!" In his recent Oration at the Innugara-

tion of the Webster Statue, in Boston, Hon. EDWARD EVERETT-that Embodi-

ment of Cool Conservatism-declared that "He [Mr. Webster] not only confidently anticipated what the lapse of seven years has inessed and is witnessing, that the newly acquired and the newly organized Territories of the Union would grow up into Free States: but, in common with all or nearly all the Statesmen of the last generation, he believed that Free Laber would ultionitely prevail throughout the Country. He thought he saw that, in the operation of the same causes which have produced this result in the Middle and Eastern States, it was visibly taking place in the States north of the cotton-growing region. He inclined to the opinion, that thus also, under the influence of physical and economical causes, Free Labor would be found most productive, and would therefore be ultimately established. be ultimately established. It is true that, interpreting the fundamental

law [the Constitution] on this subject [Sia very.] a diversity of opinion between the two tions of the Union presents itself. This has ever been the case, first or last, in relan to every great question which has divid the country.

We admit that Mr. Webster was generally acknowledged to be "the Expounder of the Constitution," but then, as he did party, what signify his opinions about the antagonism between paid and unpaid la-

bor? He was plainly of the Seward stripe, Our school-masters and school-ma'ams and more deserving of the rone if he were living. There was also a certain HENRY CLAY.

It is already a crime, in parts of the somewhat noted in his days for gifts of South, for a Sunday School teacher to oratory, who, from his youth up, declaimteach a slave to read God's Book. But to ed roundly against the extension of hukeep out, effectually, all expressions of man bondage, which he considered injuri-

ship must be execretsed, and spies must darken every nook and corner of our fair land. We must expurgate all the ancient

more measured language, the same fact ha oven conceded by all who have yet address this House. 'Something must be done,' emphatically exclaimed the gentleman from Dia-

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phatnealty exclaimed the gent-emain from Dia-widdle; and I thought I could perceive a re-sponse to that declaration, in the countenance of a large majority of this body. And why must something be done ! Because if not, says the gentleman from Campbell, the throats of all the white people of Virginia will be cut No, says the genileman from Dinwiddle-The whites can not be conquered-the throats of the blacks will be cut.' It is a triffing di

ference, to be sure, Sir, and matters not to the argument. For the fact is conceded, that one race or the other must be exterminated." "Sir, to the eye of the Statesman, as to the

eye of Omniscience, dangers pressing, and dangers that must necessarily press, are alike present. With a single glance he embraces Virginia now, with the elements of destrution reposing quietly upon her bosom, and Virginia as lighted from one extremity to the other with the torch of service insurrection and massacre. It is not sufficient for him that the match is not yet applied. It enough that the magazine is open, and th match will shortly be applied."

In addition to all this, we weep to record the fact that ROGER A. PRYOR, late Editor of the most fire-eating Democratic Journal in Kichmond, Va., and note a Dougles Democratie Member of Congress from that the longer courses of study, but who are District, preceded Senator Seward in his famed idea, having uttered, in 1852, the following language :

"There must be a last battle between slavery and abolition. The struggle will end only with the destruction of one or other of the two hostile parties. Shall the South post-pone THE LAST DECISIVE CONFLICT atil defeat is inevitable ! The strength o the enemy is hourly increasing. Every shir load of emigrants discharged in the of New York, augments the forces of abolition and every decenial count of the population of the country, marks the rapid decline of the

so much for a comparison between what a New Yorker may utter, challenged, and a Virginia Locofoco may proclaim, unchallenged !

testimony in favor of unprecedented efforts for Universal Emancipation. At the Editorial head of the Harrisburg Sentinel-which has Douglas in nomination for President-apnot belong to the glorious Democratic pears, prominently, the following quotation from that leading Democrat :

e absorb the entire Continent of America, including the adjacent Islands, and be one grand Ocean-bound Republic. I do not care whether you like it or hot; you can see, help it. It is the decree of Providence. This minent was set apart as an asylum for the opressed of the whole world, and as a nurseliberty-and here the people are collectfrom all parts of the world, and taking er under the shadow of the great tree of

LIBERTY."-STEPRES A. DOUGLAS. Douglas, it seems, is far ahead of Seward the ancients fabled, will burst from every and John Brown-he goes for Liberty all over hamlet and glen, and fill the earth itself both Continents of the Western Hemispherenot only throughout the Union, but in Central America, Brazil, the West Indics, Canada, the Russian Possessions, &c. &c.

mournful music, as every Free State (and all the heroic ideals of all time, must be Mr. Seward-but then, what did this Mr. ED IT-uttered, some of them by Slavehold-Clay know about the sublime virtnes of ers, tou-none of the Democracy condemn the Prof. Baughman and his young lady as-

On Wednesday morning last, in compa- first steambnat (Antelope) arrived here ny with a friend, I took a ride to this point. on her way to explore the great Mississip The citizens of Selinsgrove have apparent- ni river, which at that time was almost as ly caught the spirit of enterprise, and are unknown as the Arctie Ocean. New, are well paved, and many of the crossings macadamized. A number of fine build-

Barnum's has the reputation of being the ings have been creeted, among which are best. It is certainly a very excellent several stores and mansion houses. house-fully equal, in point of comfort

The new Baptist church is building and management, to any first-class house creditable edifice, which will soon be ready for dedication. It has been creeted most num came here, many years since, from Iv by the generosity of a few individuals, Pennsylvania. His father and brother as the congregation is as yet rather feeble were well known to the writer, living but if the Lord has need of it, it will be a useful instrument in prometing His Kingdom who holds in His grasp the spiritual destiny of the universe. ty-an immense building, of limestone,

Another noble addition to the permanent interests of Selinsgrove, is the Lu theran Home Missionary Institute, originated by the venerable Dr. Kurtz of Baltimore, princially with the design of educating pious men, who can not undertake willing to engage in the evangelization of the waste places of our country. The fourth of a mile from the town, and is made accessible by a substantial board-Institute is boautifully located, about onewalk. The building has been creeted at a solid iron ore, so pure that, I have been much discomposed. cost of about twelve thousand dollars. nearly all of which has been subscribed by the citizens of Selinsgrove and vicinity. It is of three storeys, containing a capacious chapel, several recitation rooms, and a number of pleasant studies, and dormitories. As we strolled through its balls, king it peculiarly useful for purposes rechatting with many of its inmates, and coming in collision with its preceptors, by way of introduction and sociable entertainment, we were reminded of our school day rambles at the "true and tried" University which adds so much to the lustre of Lewisburg. There are about seventy-five students in attendance at the Selinsgrove Institute, nearly one-half under a theological course of instruction. The edifice was dedicated on last Wednesday morning, with an address by Rev. Daniel Steek, of Lancaster city. Thus another star has taken its position among the many which already bespangle the literary heav-

er until the whole flame, like that which with brightness.

The Female Seminary building at Se linsgrove is located near the Institute, and ance of the Virginians, who threaten him, is so nearly completed that it has been ap- but can not controvert his statements. We copy four of his items 1 dance, under the able administration of

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so far above them as to permit only a "Probably." "What, all six ?" view of the smoke pipe. In 1817, the +Ver! "this wan't that be gav ?"

in Philadelphia or New York. Mr. Bar-

among the hills of Susquehanna county.

Among the public buildings of this city,

ranks first the Court House for this coun-

brought from St. Genevieve, a place but a

few miles southward. This State is said

for building purposes. Indeed, the State

"Yes, indeed." "Oh, Paul, may I be here to see? I

wish I minhi wait till it was all done." (Paul hughs, and looks admiringly on he vivacious speaker) "Then, Paul, they'll eatch those other

villians, Giddings, and all those, and hang them, too, won't they ?" "We hope so.

"Oh, I must be here, Paul ; g t mesono water.

Water, gentle lady, why did you not ask for blood ? It would have better satished your particular thirst, I know Cardinally of the Argenes,

People may say what they please of the indifference of the negroes to the passing events, but it is not true. They lines with anxiety to leave every particular, but they fear to show it. A hotel servant has siel himself the whole programs a day or two are to extract from me something conerning the properts of Brown, without appearing to ask a direct question. At hast I told him he'd better say what he wanted. "Well, Sir," he said very timto contain the finest limestone and marble [idly, "what do you thick they'll do, after all, with Mr. Brown ?" I told him they abounds in mineral resources. Coal is so would surely hang him. "Well, now," abundant, that the value of a tract of land he soid, argumentatively, "don't you see is not increased because of it, unless in a ... twould be a pity to do anything so brupt most favorable location for mining, near 1 told him that it Brown wire not disposa city. Load is very abundant, in the ed of, the people in Virginia would think

The Tribune.

assured upon the most reliable testimony, I think the people here do not like Ture a blacksmith can manufacture from the Tarmeye. Its circulation is forbidden, ore of at least one of them any farming but it leaks in nevertheless. I saw a man utensils, or even edge tools, without pre- t-day tear a copy with his teeth, after vious smelting. This ore contains more reading something that displeased him. than eighty per cent. of pure iron, and is I was surprised that so incendiary a docuexceedingly fibrous in its character, ma. ment did not burn his mouth.

John Brown's Letter to Mes. thild. [Mrs. LYDIA MARIA CHILD, the celequiring tenacity, such as suspension bridg. [Mrs. LYDIA MARIA CHORD, the cones, &c. Another of these mountains con- knowing that Capt. Brown had any living tains iron ore more nearly of a crystalline structure, so that a high polish may be him, enclosed in a letter to Gay. Wise, given it even in the native state. The offering to go to the place of Brown's conondition which makes these ores pecu- finement, and wait upon him. She had liarly valuable, is their accessibility. Whole but Gov. Wise wrote a long reply, nos mountains rising up from the plain, are, very manly as we thought, accusing her so far as has been explored, found to con- and others of the bloed at Harper's Forry, tain nothing but the richest iron ore, so saying she might go if she chose at her that it does not require "digging into the own risk, but she had better not, &c. bowels of the harmless carth" to obtain "ehivalrie" exposure of her private letter, it; one need only to back a wagon or a but as it has appeared, she also publishes car up to the mountain side, and shovel in the following calm and touching letter all that he can obtain, rejecting nothing. from Capt. Brown, in reply.]

Friend (such you prove to be, though a [A sharp correspondent of the New stranger): Your most kind letter has York Tribuse, from the present abode of reached me, with the kind offer to como Brown in Virginia, keeps up a racy achere and take care of me. Allow me to count of matters there, to the great annoy- express my gratitude for your great sympathy, and at the same time to propose to you a different course, together with my reasons for wishing it. I should certainly Brown's conversation is singularly at- be greatly pleased to become personally tractive. His manner is magnetic. It acquainted with one so gifted and so kind;

So much for Mr. Seward's originality, and Last of all, we will give Senator Docusas'

"We are bound to extend and spread until cus. One ray or ingue with som

-Now, strange to say, notwithstanding all "the harp of a thousand strings, upon -of Greece and of Rome, of England, of which the Democracy have sawed most France and of Germany. Wm. Tell, and decidedly, than his friend and confidant, decidedly, than his friend and confidant, there YEARS BEFORE SEWARD UTTER. There are some thirty pupils in atten-

idence of the Star & Chronicle. A Visit to Selinsgrove.

determined not to be behind their sister there are over six hundred steamers contowns and communities, but rather to join stantly plying to and from this point the march of progress. As we passed Nearly every day, several are starting for, along the streets, I observed, since my last and arriving from, the upper and lower visit, many improvements. The streets Mississippi, the Misseuri, Illinois, and Ohio rivers. There are several very good hote's here.

part here and adding a part there, thus ble conflict" of the New York Senator? patching up a scrap to suit their purpose, who would do such a thing, be quite as apt to sign your name to a note of hand, ?) We propose, once for all. as their out then to fully demonstrate that he is not the first, nor the only one, who has entertained the views thus expressed. Alter different ages and nations of the world, he

goes on to say-"Increase of population, which is filling the Btates out to their very borders, together with a new and extended net-work of railroads and other avenues, and an internal commerce which daily becomes more intimate, is rapid-ly bringing the States into a higher and more social unity or consolidation. Thus these antagonistic systems are continually coming closer contact, and collision resul Shall I tell you what this collision means They who think that it is accidental, unnecessary, the work of interested and fanatical agitators, and therefore ephemeral, mistake the case altogether. It is an irrepressible con sooner or later, become either entirely a Slareholding nation, or entirely a Free Labor nation."

"It remains to say on this point only one word to guard against misapprehension. I these States are again to become universally slaveholding, I do not pretend to say with what eiolations of the Constitution that end shall be accomplished. On the other hand, while I do confidently believe and hope that my country will yet become a land of universal freedom. I do not expect that it will be mude is otherwise than through the action of the SE-VERAL STATES, co operating with the Federal Government, and ALL ACTING IN STRICT CONFORMITY WITH THEIR RE-SPECTIVE CONSTITUTIONS."

This latter paragraph-essential to an feet totally misrepresent and falsify him.

Popular Sovreignty? He died before the sentiment in their brother Democrate, but emp- sistants. The building has a splendid attracts every one who approaches him, but I can not avoid seeing discovery of that healing balm for every with the stals of their terrible wrath upon Seward's devoted head for just repeating one "conflict"-that patent remedy which so Democratic idea-and that, too, in a much effectually "repressed" all "agitation" in more qualified, considerate, moderate and Kansas, and works so beautifully in Utab ! guarded form than they uttered it ! Besides, Col. POLK beat Mr. Clay for READER ! after all the epithets heaped upon

quite as wrong as Clay.

old Virginia-who are infinitely worse than Seward, and from whom, doubtless, Brown, Cook, Coppie, Copeland and Green took their cue. They should be executed

for treason before Seward is, for their crimes are older. For instance, the Hon. nia, did declare in the Legislature of that State-

"Who that looks to this unhappy bondage but weeps over it as a curse as great upo him who inflicts as upon him who suffers it Sir, you may place the slave where you please -you may dry up, to your uttermost, the fountains of his feelings, the springs of his thought-you may close upon his mind every avenue of knowledge, and cloud it over with artificial night-you may yoke him to your labors, as the ox, which liveth only to work and worketh only to live-yon may put him under any process which, without destroying under any process which, w his value as a slave, will debase and crush him as a rational being-you may do this, and the idea that he was born to be free will sur vive it all. It is allied to his nope of immor tality-it is the etherial part of his nature which oppression can not rend. It is a torch lit up in his soul by the hand of Deity, and never meant to be extinguished by the hand

More than this-CHAS. JAMES FAULK. NER-late Congressman from the Harper's Ferry District, and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee during the campaign which elected Mr. Buchanan. President-said, on the same floor,

"Vain and idle is every effort to strangle this inquiry. As well might you attempt to chain the ocean, or stay the avenging thun derbolts of Heaven, as to drive the people from any inquiry which may result in their better condition. I would approach the sub-ject as one of great magnitude and delicacy, as one whose varied and momentous conse quences demand the calmest and most delib erate investigation. But still, Sir, I would approach it-aye, delicate as it may be, encompassed as it may be with difficulties and hazards, I would still approach it. The peoe langage of the wise and prophetic Jeffer-

President ; certainly, then, Mr. Polk must that man, tell us, from your inmost soul, do have been the best man ; yet Mr. Polk, not Seward and M'Dowell and Faulkner and which passed Congress and kept Slavery and all speak the there confirm it? Does not the history of our race confirm it? Is it not a fixed out of Oregon-so that Polk also was fact-a prominent. ever-present, telf-evident verity in our experience, as a nation, past and

-But there are other "irrepressible present ! Do not the leech like demands of moils ? Can the strugglings of the human free Americans be ground down to the level of the chattel slave !

-The Republican party occupies the true round between the two extremes of Slavery Extension and Abolition. It is the only real trate, there runs parallel with it a line of National, peaceful, conservative power. That mountains party says, "LET SLAVERY ALONE IN THE STATES, BUT LET IT SPREAD NO FARTHER!" a position, which, alone, can repress undue agitation, and avert the dan-

gers which may threaten our Union.

LADY FRANKLIN.

BY ELIZABETH R. WHITTIER.

Fold thy hands, thy work is over ! Cool thy watching eyes with tears, Let thy poor heart, overwearied, Rest alike thy hopes and fears-

Hopes that saw, with sleepless vision, One sad picture fading low-Fears, that followed, vague and nameless Lifting back the yeils of snow,

For thy brave one, for thy lost one, Truest heart of woman, weep! Owning still the Love that granted, Unto thy beloved, sleep.

Not for him that hour of terror, When, the long ice-battle o'er, In the sunless day, his comrades Deathward trod the Polar shore.

Spared the cruel cold and famine, Spared the fainting heart's despair-What but that could Mercy grant him What but that has been thy prayer

Dear to thee, that last memorial, From the cairs beside the sea: Evermore, the month of roses Shall be sacred time to thee !

Sad it is, the mournful vew-tree O'er his slumbers may not wave ; Sad it is, the English daisy May not blossom on his grave ;

But his tomb shall storm and winter Shape and fashion year by year-Pile his mighty mausoleum

Block by block, and tier on tier-Guardian of its gleaming portal Shall its stainless honor be, While thy love, a sweet immortal, Hovers o'er the winter sea!

gladden the heart and to delight the eye. deep with a majestic grandeur, unsurpassed; while the sunbcams seemed to dance upon their surface as if Neptune had commanded all the aqueous elements to minthe earth, from its broken nature, appears of "the great Original" stamped upon it in "Creation's morn." On the east side

of the river, as far as the eye can pene-

"Flinging their shadows from on high, Like dials which the wittard Tom Had raised to count his ages by."

and the spacious map of mountain and ed, and we mount on wings of admiration out, I shan't go very soon." to the islands of the blest far beyond the azure canopy of God.

* None more admires the painter's magic skill, Who shows me that which I shall never see, Conveys a distant country into mise; Bat insisters strokes can do no more Than please the eye-sweet Nature's every sen; Kelly Tp., Nov. 12, 1859.

St. Louis.

Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle ST. LOUIS, Missouri, Nov. 9, 1859. fall of the water, that can not be made a suppose, said : criterion for the erection of wharves. The river is subject to such great fluetua- another caught ?" tions, also, that, were wharves erected, the steamboats might, during a portion of the year, ride over them probably, and during another season leave the wharves

cupola, from which I was favored with a and, while he talks, he reigns. The oth- to it, under present circumstances. First, view of the surrounding scenery. "Na- or prisoners venerate him. Stephens I am in charge of a most humane gentleture, faintemblem of Omnipotence," pours sits in his bed, usually with his face man, who, with his family, have rendered forth her beauties and luxuriances with a away from the window, and listens all me every possible attention I have desired, liberal hand, in every variety of form to day to "the Captain's" words, seldom of- or that could be of the least advantage; foring a syllable except when called upon and I am so far recovered from my wounds The waters of the broad Su-quebanua Sometimes he gets a little excited, and as no longer to require nursing. Then, as President, signed a Wilmot Proviso others we have quoted, all say the same thing. glide away to the abyss of the mighty springs forward to make clear some point again, it would subject you to great perabout which the Captain is in doubt, but sonal inconvenience and heavy expense, his five bullets, in head and breast, weigh without doing me any good.

John Brown and the People.

Brown and his Company in Privon.

Copeland, Green and Coppie are always nel, through which you may reach me conflict" men-now living in the heart of Slavery cause nearly all of our National tur- ister to her silent jubilee. The face of sending messages to the Captain, assuring with your sympathies much more effectahim that "it was not they who confessed, ally. I have at home a wife, and three heart for Freedom, ever be repressed ? Can elothed in much the garb which the hand and he musu't growl at them, but at young daughters, the youngest but little Cook." I can not forget hearing Brown over five years old, the oldest nearly sixexpress himself on the subject of the teen. I have also two daughters-in-law, threatening anonymous letters that have whose husbands have both fallen near mo been received by Gov. Wise, relating to here. There is also another widow, Mrs. his case. "Well, gentlemen," he said, Thompson, whose husband fell here. Whe-

hills and dales which skirt the Eurotas, worst. If I had a little job to do, I degree, a cripple from his childhood, who would sooner take one half the men 1 would have as much as he could well da plain interposed between the tributaries of Cephisus. When we take our stand of Cephisus. When we take our stand brought down here to help me than as too carn a living. He was a most dreadful inch. If I don't get out of this Jail bewonders of nature, our spirits are enliven- fore such such people as they are take me the Winter comfortably. I have no living

A Woman's Word.

gazed out with much interest. She was ing, and to enable the children to receive very nearly a beauty, or else the entire se- a common English education ? Will you The first thing to arrest the attention of clusion of the feminine part of Charles- also devote your own energies to induce a stranger arriving at St. Louis from the town has deprived me of standards for others to join you in giving a like amount, east, is the great number of Steamboats comparison. She very soon began to talk or any other amount, to constitute a little along the Levee, extending almost from in a loud tone, with the evident intention fund for the purpose named? one end of the city to the other, and in of being overheard, for her handsome oyes | I'can not see how your coming here some places as many as three or four glauced slyly round at every moment, to can do me the least good; and I am quite moored side by side. The abcance of mark the impression she created. I am eertain you can do me immense good wharves is also a peculiar feature. Since going to tell you what this pleasant crea- where you are. I am quite cheerful unthere is no tide to regulate the rise and ture and her companion, her husband, I der all my afflicting circuurstances and

"Did you tell me, Paul, that there was

"Yes, another was caught yesterday." "Then there are six now ?" "Yes, six altogether." "Will they all be hanged together ?"

him down, and he is soon exhausted Allow me to name to you another chan-"I tell you what I think of them. They ther she is a mother or not, I can not say. come from no friends of mine. I have All these, my wife included, live at North Had raised to count his ages by? The whole view is full of beauty and attraction, resembling in grandeur the that I despise, anonymous letters are the son, or son-in-law, who did not suffer terribly in Kansas.

I was standing at the railroad depot Now, dear friend, would you not as this morning, amusing myself with the soon contribute fifty cents now, and a like manuer in which the soldiers and citizens sum yearly, for the relief of those very collect to take note of all arrivals. The poor and deeply afflicted persons? To cu-J.M.M. train from Winchester came in. A wo- able them to supply themselves and their man lifted one of the car windows, and children with bread and very plain cloth-

> prospects; having, as I humbly trust, "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding," to rule in my heart. You may make such use of this as you see fit. God Almighty bless you and reward you a thousand fold !

Yours in sincerity and truth, JOHN BROWN. and the second second