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On our last page will be found two columns of news items, &c., which were put in type for our last paper, but crowded out by later news and Court advertisements ..... We give on our outside another collection of short articles.

Robert H. Laird, Lewisburg, has a specimen of "Chamberlin's Patent Self-Locking, Self-Sustaining and Water-Proof

The remark in our last, that "wherhas employment," was rather too sweeping ren of good and so fruitful of evil." to be strictly correct. We meant, in all are glad to point to the Union Furnace in | candidate for President? this county, the Beaver Furnace in Snyder, and a few others in various parts, which, by superior management and peculiar advantages, still live and thrive.

"Signs in Richmond, Va .- At the parties and balls being held there, the ladies now go in homespun. Homespun, it is said, to be the order this winter. Northern dry goods stands no carthly chance in Virginia, now."

Good! That is a capital idea. Sepa-

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS .- A friend in the temper the Democracy are trying to the ten column speech of the Democratic Attorney General of Indiana, trying to clear from the gallows his brother Democrat, Capt. John E. Cook. Then there are three short articles, which we copy below, showing that while a Democratic Harper's Ferry man they would let run free, they would show no mercy to any man out of the party. Read, and mark the kind and lovely and brotherly spirit to all not of their own stripe !

"Waren 'Ex .- The Eutaw (Ala.) Whig who was generally known in Greene and Sumpler counties, and who died a few weeks ago in Marengo county, were found three letters from Ossawatomie Brown, marked 'ansinging master from abolitiondom, and, from arances, was an active agent or emissary of the men who were at the bottom of the Harper's Perry affair. These singing masoook agents, phrenologists, and clock fixers, will bear watching. Wen't they, professor

"Old Brown, the rascally insurgent, was hung last Friday, at the appointed hour. No attempt was made to rescue him. The othmote it be. If Seward, Fred Donelas, Giddings, Hale, Chase, Wendell Phillips, and a few editors North that we could name, could only be swung up for a few hours, what a shout we'd give! They are worse than Brown."

New York, and the Southern Manufar, at Philadelphia, are both sound and valuable proslavery papers. We recommend them both to readers of the Home Journal. Any paper or periodical that is not sound on the Ma no Southern man will subscribe to such. The Day Book and Monitor are both sound."

The Right Kind of Inton Mertings.

The Republicans, honest Americans, much into the political Union-saving meetand Dutch paper bullets-

A weapon that comes down as still As snow-dakes fall upon the sod, Let the Fire eaters rave and bowl, and let

the People vote them down quietly.

Union County Star & Lemisburg Chronicie | Bo The N. Y. Freemen's Journal (Catholic and Democratic) publishes at length Issued Fridays, at Lewisburg, Union county, Penn'a. the correspondence between Grow and TERMS -\$1.50 per year, to me came is any aven and Branch, and thus handsomely compliments years."

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Asymptotic received with the order insertion, 5 dol. for extended to Mr. L. O'B. Branch. These gentlemen are known to their respective friends to be square one week, 25 ets each after insertion, 5 dol. for extended to Mr. L. O'B. Branch. These gentlemen are known to their respective friends to be men of determined physical courage, but Mr. Grow has shown that he is equally possessed of the higher quality of moral couraging, things of one-times. Adventisements of a demonstraing, things of one-times, Ar. as may be acreed upon. A square is 12 linear smallest type, or 16 of mexitarger. Adventisements of a demonstraing things of one-times, and accompanies by the writer's real name and satires. The MaNNETIC ELEGRAPH is located in the office of the Star of Carsunichy which wenten insertimpertant. New in advance of the Philad. Mails.

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Connected with the Office are ample enteringertant that the following the properties of the Star of Carsunichy which wenten insertimpertant that the office are ample enteringer than the declines violating at once the laws of the Christian religion, and the law of th political opponent, but we must say that, in this matter, he has entitled himself to the respect of all civilized men."

We see similar commendation by men of other parties and denominations.

The following is an extract from Millard Fillmore's Letter to the New York Union Meeting:

"But, in an evil hour, this Pandora's rich." box of Slavery was again opened by what I conceive to be an unjustifiable attempt to force Slavery into Kansas, by a repeal of the Missouri Compromise; and the floods of evil now swelling and threatening to overthrow the Constitution and Stove-Pipe." M. J. Laird, Winona, sweep away the foundation of the Govern-Minn., has the Agency for Pennsylvania. ment itself, and deluge this land with fraternal blood, may all be traced to this unfortunate act. Whatever might have been another. ever there are" iron works, "the Sher.ff the motive, few acts have ever been as bar-

What do the Fillmore men of '56, who parts of our country, and not that every specred at "bleeding Kausas," think of when no sunbeams fell upon his path,' iron establishment was in trouble. We the above candid declaration of their then was the testimony of another.

## Correct Views. "We have now as much territory as is

ling our limits over an entire continent we

only diminish our strength. A solid block

any amount of sheet iron, however extensive its surface. We do not belong to that school which believes that the manifest destiny of the American eagle is to place tor Mason, and the Speaker of the House one foot on the North pole, the other in Virginia, are said to have got some on the South pole, dip its head into the homemade clothes. Good again! Keep Atlantic ocean, and its tail into the Padoing so. Raise flax and wood, as well as eithe. Such an extensive spread would incotton and hemp-spin, knit, sew, and evitably split that distinguished bird. make your own garments, and you and Every additional square mile of territory your families will be all the better for it, that we may bereafter acquire, will only In this way you will be happier and richer. tend to weaken the Union, and incite to Soon, you will want to get rid of slavery, further dissension and difficulty. If there which always gives way to honest industry. - is a prayer which patriots should earnestly Never mind the North-she can get along send up, it is, "Save us from acquiring if you don't buy her truck and notions. more land!" Our obvious policy is to Help yourselves, and we will do the same. make the most of what we already possess. No quarreling-no competition but that Let us develop our present resources and of home industry and true independence! improve the opportunities of wealth now Stick to it-keep it up-do not get tired! in our possession ; build up our manufactures, encourage our industry, extend our commerce, and improve our agriculture. Two Democratic Parties in Illinois. morning, the lad was set at liberty. the South sends us a number of the Jour- We have territory enough to keep us busy nal of Winchester, Tenn., which illustrates for the next hundred years in its thorough grows poorer every year; and finally his the Delegates to vote for Mr. Douglas. estate is knocked to pieces by a ven. ex. Does not this reasoning apply with equal

"The New York Day Book, published at sition of Cuba by fair purchase. Spain will not sell-she has told us that repeatshe rejected the proposition as an insult. Why persist in offering this affront to a friendly power? If this Cuba project is in curnest, the only way we can hope to obtain the island is by force; and when we consider that only a few months ago Whige, and True Democrats don't go this despised Spanish nation equipped and sent to war a fine Army of 50,000 menings the free-trade, pro-slavery Democracy larger than any army we ever raised—that are getting up. But they intend to hold her Navy is more numerous than ours-"Union meetings" at every election dis and, further, that France and England, trict in the States, next Fall, and pelt the by secret treaty, have guarranteed to ber

be slave territory.

Dying Poor and Dying Rich. "It was a sid funeral to me," said the speaker, "the saddest I have attended for

"That of Edmondson ?"

"How did he die ?"

disadvantage. Fortune mocked him all destined never to know fulfilment."

"Yet be was patient and enduring," remarked one of the company.

"Patient as a Christian-enduring as a was worthy of better fate. He ought to have succeeded, for he deserved success."

and endurance. "No, sir, he died poor, as I have just

succeeded. A strange fatality seemed to attend every enterprise." "I was with him in his last moments."

"No, he has left nothing behind," was

replied. "The beirs will have no concern as to

the administration of the estate." "He left a good name," said one, "and that is something."

"And a legacy of noble deeds that were done in the name of humanity," remarked

"And precious examples," said another "Lessons of patience in suffering, of hope in adversity, of heavenly confidence,

"And high trust, manly courage, heroic fortitude.'

"Then he died rich!" was the emphatie declaration : "richer than the milliongood for us-probably more. By sprawaire who went to his long home the same day, a miserable pauper in all but gold A sad funeral, did you say? No, my of steel is stronger and more durable than friend, it was rather a triumphal procession! Not the burial of a human clod, but the ceremonial attendant on the translation of an angel. Did not succeed! Why, his whole life was a series of successes. In every conflict he came off the victor. and now the victor's crown is on his brow. No, no, he did not die poor, but rich, rich in neighborly love, and rich in celestial affections."

"You have a new way of estimating the wealth of a man," said the one who had at first expressed sympathy for the deceased.

"Is it not the right way? He dies rich who can take his treasure with him to the new land where he is to abide forever ; and he who has to leave all behind on which he has placed affection, dies poor indeed. Our friend died richer than Girard or As-

Illinois Douglas Democratic Convention. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 4 .- The Democratic settlement, improvement, and develope- State Convention met here to-day, when know that a bundred acre tract well work- ted, re-affirming the Cincinnati platform; thousand acres occupied by but one pro- code in the Territories; deaying that slaprietor, and tilled in a slovenly manner, very derives its validity from the U. S. Conwhich, from its extent, it must necessarily stitution; declaring the position, of the be. While the owner can concentrate all Democracy of Illinois to be that of Mr. his labor, attention and manure on his lit- Buchanan in his letter of acceptance; detle farm, the big one would be too much nying the interpretation which the Redivision fences to be kept up; the neight that it denies the right of the people to bors' cattle are continually breaking in, regulate the slavery question to suit themrequiring too much time to drive them selves; deprecating the foray of John from; the acres are too many for the man- the teachings of the Republicans; instrucure ; the fields are too numerous and large ting the delegates to the Charleston Conto be ploughed thoroughly; eventually vention to vote for the re-adoption of the some of them are abandoned, and pines, Cincinnati platform; declaring the deterthistles, and mullen stalks begin to spring mination to abide by the decision of the up; the owner, harassed by his creditors, Charleston Convention; and instructing

Illinets Buchanas Democratic Convention. SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 11 .- The Democratforce to Uncle Sam's farm? A war with ic Convention met to-day, and elected del-Mexico, necessary as circumstances may egates to the Charleston Convention. The make it, should not be waged with the ob- resolutions adopted affirm the Democratic ject of acquiring more territory-and par- doctrine that neither Congress, nor the ticularly, if the acquisition is intended to Territorial Legislature, has the power to exclude slavery; but that the people, when The President, in our humble opinion, forming State Governments, have the is too importunate in regard to the acqui- right to permit or exclude slavery; that the principle of squatter sorreignty is calculated to promote discord, disunion, treason, edly-and the last time we offered to buy, and murder as practically illustrated at Harper's Ferry; and express full confidence in the National Administration, including its policy on the slavery question. such as cotton, rice, sugar, tobacco, &c.

In New York State, the Hards or Tammany Democracy elected Delegates to the Charleston Convention by general ticket. The Woods or Mozart Hail Democracy are electing Delegates by districts. The latter are said to be men good at fighting, and will go in a body, by sea.

Court has no newer to hang you."

The Capture of General Prescott. A STORY AND SONG OF THE REVOLUTION.

In the year 1777, the town of Newport, R.I., was held by the British, under Gen. Prescott, who caused himself to be very much disliked by the citizens on account of his overbearing conduct. Lieut Col. Barton, of the Militia "Poor, poor as poverty-his life was stationed at Providence, made a prisoner of one long struggle with the world, at every Prescott, on the night of the 10th of July, '77, and he was sent to Washington's quarters on the while with golden promises that were for Gen. I.ee, Prescott returned to his troops in Rhode Island. He went to dine, one day after his return, with the Admiral, on board of the latter's ship. It had been customary to send such men or boys as had committed martyr," was answered. "Poor man! he some slight offence, to this ship, and confine them for some time by the authority of those in power. After dinner, the guests having "Did he not succeed?" questioned the The First Lieutenant remarked, that they had

one who had spoken of his perseverance a Yankee lad who was a capital hand at a song. The little fellow-some thirteen years of age-did not know Prescott; and when resaid. Nothing that he put hand to ever quested to sing, replied that he "couldn't sing any but Yankee songs." Prescott spoke, in his haughty manner, "You young rebel! give us a song, or I'll give you a dozen." The Admiral interfered, and assured the little fellow, said the other, "and thought he died that he should be set at liberty, the next day, "if he would sing them a song-any one he could recollect." The lad then struck up the following, (written by a sailor of Newport,) which correctly describes the amusing, and yet in its influence quite important, enterprise

'Twas on a dark and stormy night, The wind and waves did roar, Bold Barton then, with twenty men, Went down upon the shore.

And in a whale boat they set off Unto Rhode Island fair, To catch a red coat General Who then resided there.

Thro' British fleets, and guard-boats strong, They held their dang rous way, Till they arrived unto their port, And then did not delay.

A tawny son of Afric's race Then through the ravine led, And took them to the Overing house, Where Prescott ate his bread.

But to get in, they had no means, Excepting Cuffee's head, Who beat the door down, then rushed on And seized him in his bed.

"Stop! let me put my breeches on," The General then did pray.
"Your breeches, Massa, I will take;
For dress we can not stay."

Then, through rye-stubble, him they led, With shoes and breeches none, And placed him in their boat quite snug, And from the shore were gone.

Soon the alarm was sounded loud, "The Yankees! they have come, And stolen Prescott from his bed, And him they've carried home."

The drums were beat, sky-rockets flew, The soldiers shouldered arms, And marched around the grounds they knee

Filled with most dire alarms. But through the fleet, with muffled oars, The Yankers held their way, And landed him on Ganset shore,

Where Britons held no sway. And when unto our troops they came, Where rescue there was none, A d-d bold posh!" the General eried, "Of prisoners I am one."

There was a general shout of merriment tor: his monument is built of good deeds in which Prescett joined most heartly, and and noble examples. It will abide forever." handing the boy a guinea he said, "Here, you

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 4 .- The Convention

arouse in that region. Its first article, ment. "A little farm well tilled." There delegates to the Charleston Convention The resolutions affirm opposition to the from the Richmond Enquirer, is a long ar- is great wisdom in that! Our readers were elected. Resolutions were also adop- extension of slavery over our territories; sions on the slavery question, but making ed, is more profitable, and less liable to be repudiating new tests, the revival of the Democratic party; declare that we look seized by the Sheriff, than a farm of a slave trade, and a Congressional slave only to legal and constitutional remedies for political evils; that we condemn all measures of violence, whether for the establishment of slavery in Kansas, or for its abolition in Virginia; that we entertain toward all the members of this great Confederacy, no feelings but those of for him. On the latter there are too many publicans gave to the Dred Scott decision, kindness and good will; that we look with ger after the coupons of 1874, at the above indignation upon the persistent misrepresentations of public opinion in the South, as increasing the sectional character of the out, and disputes unavoidably arise there- Brown, and attributing such invasion to Democratic party, and weakening the bonds of the Union; and that we regard the threat of resisting the inauguration of a Republican President as an empty threat, to subserve the interests of political parties, by deterring the people from exercising freely their constitutional rights; and that it ought to be ranked among the basest and most contemptible services of political profligacy.

The Delegates elected to the Chicago Convention are James F. Simmons, Ben-Lapham, Rowland R. Hagard, Jun., Si-

NOVEL SUGGESTION. - A wag suggests, that, in case the Hotspurs of the South carry out their non-intercourse policy, the people of the North retaliate, by refusing to purchase or use any of their products, He says, we could very readily dispense with the use of "the weed," in all its forms, and this alone would be a saving, yearly, of a large amount of money. Tobacco, at best, is but a noxious plant, and the use of it, in any shape, is a vile, filthy, and disgusting habit. Let, therefore, every true patriot of the North-man, woman, A man who had brutally insulted his and child-abstain from using the vile Disunionists to death with little English the possession of Cuba, the attempt to wife, in London, was brought before Jus- trash, and in a short time the "chivalry" take that island by force would get usinto tice Kavanaugh, lately, and had a good would find out that non-intercourse is a such a scrape as would, perhaps, cure us deal to say about "getting justice." "Jus- game that two can play at. The suggesof our fillibustering propensities for some tice !" replied Kavanaugh, "you can't get tion we give for what it is worth, hoping yet an unexpired term of five years to serve

Dying Words of Noted Men.

While you are in bealth and strength, ever wish to escape the distresses that op as follows to the Georgia Citizen : press me .- Sir John Hawkins,

Be good, be virtuous, my lord. You must come to this .- Lord Littleton. See in what peace a Christian can die.

So you will keep peace within, which will be a comfort in the day of trouble .-William Penn's Father.

I have lived long enough .- Locke. It is a sharp medicine, but a sure remedy for all woes. So the heart be right, it is no matter which way the head lies .-Sir Walter Raleigh.

Be of good cheer, and play the man, Master Ridley. We shall this day light such a candle in England, as I hope by I am grateful to divine merey for bav-

ing left me sufficient recollection to feel how consoling prayer is to the dying .-M. de la Harpe. Had I served my God as diligently as I

served the King, he would not have forsaken me in my gray hairs .- Cardinal

see that they use them right .- Metanethon. and finally driven out of the State. He sectionalism dividing the Democracy. Give Dayroles a chair .- Lord Chester-

God preserve the Emperor .- Houda. The artery ceases to beat - Haller. Let the light enter .- Goethe.

All my possessions for a moment of time .- Queen Elizabeth. Be serious .- Grotius.

What ! is there no bribing of death ?-Cardinal Beaufort. I have loved my God, my father, and

liberty.-Madame de Stael. Into thy hands, O Lord .- Tasso.

It is small, very small indeed, [clasping ber neck. - Anne Boleyn. I pray you see me safe up; as for my

coming down, let me struggle for myself, [ascending the scaffold.]-Sir Thomas

Don't let that awkward squad fire over my head .- Burns.

I feel as if I were myself again .- Sir Walter Scott. I resign my soul to God, and my daugh-

ter to my country .- Thomas J-fferson. It is well .- Washington.

Independence for ever .- John A.lams. This is the last of earth .- J. Q. Adams. I wish you to understand the true principles of government. I wish them car-

ried out. I ask no more .- Harrison. I have endeavored to do my duty .-General Toylor.

There is not a drop of blood on my

hands .- Frederick V. of Denmark. You spoke of refreshments, my Emilia. Take my last notes; sit down to my pithose notes which have been my solace

and my delight .- Mezart. A dying man can do nothing easy .-Franklin.

Let me die to the sound of delicious music .- Mirabeau.

I still live .- Webster.

DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION .- "In United States Coupon Fives of 1874, there were sales at 103."—New York Herald.

The same paper contains seven columns of matter devoted to predictions of the speedy dissolution of the Union! The very men in Wall street, who are most eapremiums, are those reported in the same Satanic Herald as prime movers in the Union saving meetings in New York. If this Union were destined to dissolution. think you, gentle reader ! 'Squire Hunks would be anxious to invest at a premium in stocks depending upon the Union's continuance for their value? Bah! This farce is well nigh played out, we trust. Let's have a little common sense, and see how i will seem .- Middleburg Tribune.

## Meeting of the Ohio Legislature. CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 .- The Legislature

of Ohio organized yesterday. The Governor's message is confined mainly to State jamin T. Eames, Henry Staples, Benedict affairs. He recommends the re-enactment of laws repealed at the last session, promon H. Green, Nathaniel B. Durfee and hibiting slave-holding and kidnapping. Rowland G. Hazard, (said to be Dayton | He condemns all inroads on other States, (and attempts to incite servile insurrection,) but thinks the whole blame should not fall on the Free States. Ohio had frequently been entered for the purpose of kidnapping, and the Fugitive Law executed under circumstances of great aggravation. Her citizens, traveling in other States, on mere suspicion had been subject to espionage, indignity, arrest, and imprisonment. Still, the people of Ohio held fast to the Union, and she will neither dissolve it nor consent to a dissolution

A good story is told about the appointappointment, I regret to say that I have decline your flattering offer."

TRUE AS PREACHING .- The South American member of Congress from the Third

management of Democratic affairs here. The first day of the session, they began an inflammatory debate upon the slavery question, intended alone for home consumption, and they are still consuming time, speaking to empty benches. I have beard the speakers denounce Sherman as neft to lice, and, after their remarks, arm Sherman, and walk off in social glee! much for their sincerity and honest indig-

"I tell you the politicians of the Democratic party are making Black Republi cans every day, by menaces and threats, and the South will yet learn that their Representatives, by improdence, have ad-ped fuel to the flames. The moment you say you are no Democrat, you are denounced as an enemy to Southern rights, and ruled out of Southern organizations. But

enough. I write in haste. Yours, &c., T. HARDEMAN, Jr."

a few years since, and removed thither. has returned to his old home in New York, and his return is considered as good for a was engaged in renovating some of the worn-out lands when the madness of slafoe to the institution.

In the Alabama Senate, the Hon. Mr. Bullock, urging the adoption of Disunion Resolutions, said :

"If the South should delay, and wait for an overt act, venul papers and men torial, have revealed to us the fact that would spring up in the South, within a the principal emoluments and immunities short time, to advocate giving a fair trial to the Black Republican Administration, and to hold office under it. The policy of that Administration would be to give more offices to Southern than to Northern men. It would be shrewd enough to work in such a way as to keep the South divided, and prevent Southern unity. It

would not commit any overt act." That must be the most scusible Bullock in all Alabama!

The letter in eigher, which so alarmed Gov. Wise and the Virginians, is explained. A journeyman printer, at Dayton, equabbled" a few squares of type, which he afterwards set up without regard to order, making an unintelligible mass of letters with here and there a word mixed in. For the joke of the thing, he took an impression of it, and enclosed it, in an envelope, to John Brown. It was opened by Gov. Wise's men, and, as they could make ginia !] nothing of it, they concluded that it con- RANDOLPH ON DOUGH-FACES .- The tained information of some dreadful sainted mother. Let me hear once more which Brown would understand ! This mischievous joke cost Virginia several extra companies of troops at Charlestowa.

better of it," and will now WAIT for nonintercourse with the North till the rest of the South gets ready! It says, that, "if any single State casts itself off from commercial intercouse with the North, it subjects its people to inconvenience and want which may be quietly submitted to during such an excitement as that which at present exists; but when that excitement has worn off, the people will no longer submit to an inconvenience from which the other Southern States are exempt"... Another Richmond paper, the Morning News, pithily says, "We understand the demagogues very well-with them, Disunion means Democratic success."

New Jersey Legislature. by a vote of 31 against 27, declared the aged 98; their son died aged 98; their seat of Mr. Johnson, Representative from Passaic, vacant, on the ground that he had been convicted of conspiracy in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Bergen. slave trade, favors the Registry Law, break 'em up if they don't speak ! hopes the Tariff will be increased, urges | The New York Ecening Post says a retrenchments in the State expenses, and man "can not be active and quiescent at

the State Senator from the Wheeling dis- terribly, and yet lie still. Senators and the members of the other played "Root, hog! or die." House. At the hotel, at night, when all | The Ponnsylvanian said lately that "the seem to be engaged in conversation, be Democratic party consists of iron men." sits alone by the stove in the rotunds, as Whereupon Prentice concludes that "Old little recognized as though he was an en- Nick will have a good many from in the tire stranger to al! present.

Speech of Cassius M. Clay at Frankfort, Ky. FRANKFORT, Jan. 10 .- Cassius M. Clay God's protection, must be criminal; tha spoke, yesterday, to a vast audience, from pleasure for which we dare not thank Him, ing of Post-Masters in Illinois. One ap- the portico of the State House, the doors can not be innecent. pointee was compelled to decline, for the of which had been closed against him. reasons set forth below : "Dear Sir : Al. He avowed himself an Emancipationist, call "perfumes" about you. Fascinate though I acknowledge the honor of my and vindicated the patriotism of Senator our eyes and our cars as much as you like, Seward. There was no disturbance.

use of a six horse sleigh four hours.

ROGER SHERMAN, VS. JOHN RANDOLPH. -Mr. Sherman was a representative in labor to do good, and to avoid evil, if you | Congressional District of Georgia, writes | Congress from Connecticut; his business had been that of making shoes. John "You now have a little insight into the Randolph arose, and with his usual squeak. ing voice said : "I should like to know what the gentleman did with his leather apron, before he set out for Washington F' Mr. Sherman replied : "I cut it up, sir, to make moccasius for the descendants of Pocahoutes," (of whom Randolph claimed to be one )

The Constitution of the United States is no longer a protection and a passport in Virginia, the home of Washington and Jefferson, to those who entertain the sentiments expressed by those illustrious men on the subject of Slavery. It requires a more potent document to secure the right to pursue a Journey in that State, viz. a "permit" from Gov. Wise or one of bis militia captains !

The Democratic Convention of Kontucky declared against Douglas and his Deacon Salisbury, formerly of Oswego distinctive doctrines. Douglas' friends county, N. Y., bought a farm in Virginia, claimed this State for him. It demands security for slavery in the Territories, un-Since the John Brown affair, being found til they become States, by Congressional with a copy of the Albany Evening Jour- aid if necessary. The Convention of Alsnal in his possession, he was pronounced bama was still more ultra, and threatened God bestows talents on our youth. Do a Black Republican, marched off to Jail, disunion pretty emphatically. Thus is

Robert Emmet, according to British law, was a traitor, and suffered a felon's thousand Republican votes in his country death in 1803. Is there an Irishmau who next fall. He is a most active Christian believes Emmet was not a genuine patriot, man, was never called anti-slavery, and and an honest and true man? Is there an Irishman, or a descendent of an Irishman, who is not fully of the opinion that very sent him back a decided and effective the British Government committed a great moral wrong in putting Emmet to death?

A VALEDICTORY .- The editor of the St. Authony (Minnesota) News published his valedictory last week. He says: "Four years' active service in the profession edienjoyed by the chair, are an ocean of advice, a shower of brickbuts, and an endless procession of two dollar promises."

Sions -If you spill ink, it is a sign you will go hungry if you don't cat your vietuals. If you need a new coat, it is not improbable that some tailor is about to suffer. If you laugh in your sleep, it is a sign that you can't do all your laughing when you are awake. If you cross your knife and fork, it signifies that they don't

lie parallel with each other. Dr. Adam Clarke, in his Commentaries, says: "In heather countries, slavery was in some sort excusable ; among Christians, it is an enormity and a crime for which perdition has scarcely an adequate state of punishment." [It is well for the Dr. that be is not living in our days and in Vir-

ereature most despicable in the si old John Randolph, was the Northern "dough-face." When in Congress, said he, "Sir, I envy neither the heart nor the head of that man from the North who The Richmond Enquirer has "thought rises here to defend slavery upon princi-

> Milburn, in his "Ten Years of Preacher Life," says, "I confess to a grateful love of le cabins, and am much inclined to the belief that their humble roofs have sheltered a greater amount of health, content. happiness, and virtue, than the best styles of domestic architecture."

> Wendell Phillips, in his speech the other night at the John Brown sympathy meet . ing in New York, said : "My good friends, if you should ever see the town's poor separating from the town, the next act will be South Carolina going out of the Union."

The following may be seen on a gravestone in Derwen (Deubighshire) church-TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11 .- The House, yard : Husband died aged 103; wife died daughter aged 101; their grandson aged 98. Total 497; average 994 When the "Union meetings" are all

over, the churches of the North are to de-The Governor's message takes a strong clare their attachment to the Bible. There's Union ground, regards the idea of Disso- a Legree down in South Carolina that lution as very remote, opposes the African doubts their orthodoxy, and says he will

recommends various measures to that end. the same time." There may be some WITHOUT A FRIEND. - Alfred Caldwell, doubt of that. Some fellows bustle about triet, Virginia, who, it will be remember- A Democratic paper, noticing a demon-

ed, avowed Republican dectrines at his stration of that party, says, "the air was home last summer, at Richmond is treat- rent with the snowts of three thousand peoed with extreme coolness by his brother ple." After which, we suppose, the Band

The pursuit in which we can not ask

Ladies, please don't carry what you

but do let our noses alone. Fools and their money are soon parted. "Can't you credit me, Mr. Butcher, Lee

years to come .- Sunbury Gazette, (Dem ) it here, I am sorry to tell you, as this at the same time that it may not end in in the Penitentiary, which compels me to A St. Louis gentleman paid \$80 for the a little meat this morning?" "No sir, you owner frathera're do no your bear