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Sonnet, by Daniel Webster. England. Our readers, we believe, will agree with us in thinking it a happy idea hippily expressed.

THE MENDRY OF THE HEART. If stores of dry and hearted into we gette. Close keep them in the messary of the arctar; Names, thinkes, and arche-what or we in univerge call, There is the common ledger for them all; and images on this collarations traved, Make slight impression, and are soon effaced.

But we've a page more glowing, and more bright, On which our trenching and our lows to write, that these may never from the soul depart, We trust them it, the movemp of the facert. There is There is no domning one class ment here; Each new pulsation keeps the record clear; Warm golden before all the tablet fail. Not now their inster of the heart stands still. Largest, Sovember 19, 38-36.

## The Star and Chronicle.

### MONDAY, JULY 9, 1860. "The Year of Storms."

suppose the present year has been extraordiand places, were unknown out of the neighborhoods which suffered, or were never trackel, as now, hundreds of miles. But there have doomed spots, that those who escaped death come down to us, from other centuries of th Christian era, details of terrible storms-perhaps greatly magnified by report in some in-stances-doubiless far more wide-sweeping and inconceivably runnous than anything known of in our times. We copy the follow-

"royally who rode, And on the Wingred MidiITY WINDS Came Sying all Abruad."]

Stonats, dreadful one at London, which destrayed 1500 houses, A. D. 944 - Another, threw down 400 houses, 1055 .- Another demolished 500, Oct. 5, 1091 .- The corn harvest destroyed by hail, 1205 .- On the coast of Calais, when Hugh de Beauvais and 40,000 foreigners, on their voyage to assist King John against the barons, perished, 1215 .- It thundered fifteen days successively with tempests of wind and rain, 1233 .- A storm with violent lightnings, one flash passed through a chamber where Edward I. and his Queen were conversing, did them no damage, but killed ever swam the Mississippi, that they are two of their attendants, 1285 .- A violent storm of hail near Chartres in France. which fell on the army of Edward III. then on its march, and the hailstones were so large that they killed 6000 of his horses, and 1000 of his best troops, which obliged him to conclude a peace, 1850. Mat Paris and Hoveden - A general burricane thro'. out Europe, which did very considerable damage ; more remarked in England, hatpeaing September 3, 1651, the day Oliver Cromwell died .- A most dreadful one, destroyed the greatest part of a fleet of men of war, just returned home, besides a great number of merchant ships; 1500 scamen perished on the English coasts, and in London alone the damage was computed at 1,000,000£. 3 Anne 1703 .-bymn beginning-Another, 1740 .- In America, Charles-Town, South-Carolina, almost destroyed by a hurricane, 1753 .- The French plantations at Martinico suffered immense The concourse in attendance then formed damages by a hurricane, 1766 .- At Gib. in procession, and moved to the old burial talter, which nearly destroyed it, 1766 .- ground, where the bodies were committed destroyed, and 1000 inhabitants perished last sad service for the dead, the processalmost instantaneously, October 25, 1768. ion returned to care for the wounded and Annual Register .- Another, which did very great damage on the British coasts, 1770 .- St. John's town in Antigua, St. Christopher's, and the adjacent islands, greatly damaged by a most dreadful hurricane; the damage computed to be 2,000,-000£, 1772.-In France and England, but the rain bids fair to make up, in part 1773 .- A most terrible one at Boston, in at least, for the lack of the customary North America, in August, and at Cuba amount of snow on the mountains. Yet, said to be common charges of physicians in July, 1773 .- At Alenson, in France, if the grass and grain flourish never so when they have anything to do: Common where the bailstones measured 18 inches luxuriantly, the crickets will grow still visits in town, \$5, and \$1 or \$2 per mile round, 1774 .- At London, which did great faster. They are here, en masse-not extra for going out of town; usual cases damage to the shipping, 1774 -In the what you would call "grasshoppers," but in surgery, from \$50 to \$100; do. in ob-north of England, four Dublin packets real, great, black fat grinkets as I mans north of England, four Dublin packets real, great, black, fat crickets-as I mean foundered, 1775 .- At Antwerp, &c., in to convince you by sending you one in a Holland, where the hail was as large as paper. They have been in Shasta Valley social party a few miles from this place, hens' eggs, and weighed three quarters of four years-sometimes infest one valley, and on counting up their matrimonial s pound, killed several horses, &c., and and sometimes another. destroyed the fruits of the year, 1776 .- Politically, the majority hereaboutsseem At Florence, and its neighborhood, and to be Douglas men, but that Speech of did immense damage, 1777 .- In all the Seward's has done good, and the Republi-West India islands, particularly at Savan- cans have great hopes that California will nab in Mar, in Jamaics, and at Barbadoes, vote right next fall, especially if the Dem- and pony express weekly, charging only 1780 .- At Rochampton, Wandsworth, ocrats have a few more Charleston Conven- \$5 the half ounce. Over the mountains, 1780 .- At Jamaica, 1781 .- A violent tions. When Broderick was killed, this the mails are packed on mules-and yet hailstorm at Madrid, which did 6000£ State lost her best friend, as his enemies damage to the glass windows, some of the begin to see and confess. His moral it will take three months to mers, cars, ca stones weighed a pound, 1782 - At Surat character, uprightness and integrity, even coaches, pony-expresses, and mules! Good. Lincoln was never known to accept a rein the East Indies, which destroyed 7000, here are becoming properly appreciated- , bye for the present.

haise County Star & Lomisburg Europicie of the inhabitants, 1782 -At Disupole in (strange that one's goodness can't be seen 1782 -- Great damage done in America, who shot him, although formerly very particularly in New England, 1784 .-- A dreadful storm on the north coast of Eogland, 1784; the same in Italy .- One hundred and thirty-one villages and farms Indies, 1785 .- In the channel, 1786, when this county, and no other denomination. ets per At Barbadoes, 1786.

> The late North-Western Storm. [Dr. Eveland, of Milton, while visiting beginner to the Presiding Elder, but Camanche, 22d ult., wrote the Miltonium the following particulars of the late most afflicting providence in Central Iowa and Northern Illinois.]

So far as we can learn, there were two different tornadoes, starting 200 miles west of the Mississippi river, and extending to lake Michigan, 450 miles. About 28 miles west of the Mississippi, they united, and advanced, in single column, with increased The following somet was written by Mr. Webster in advanced, in single column, with increased the album of an American friend while an his visit to force and rapidity. When first seen, it looked like a threatening cloud, but soon assumed the appearance of a huge serpent, extending from the clouds to the earth, and twisting and writhing in an undulating motion, accompanied by a roar more terrible than that of the mightiest cataract. The tornado seems to have attained the maximum of its fury at this point. The stoutest hearts were appalled. Among the wreck which it left at Rodgers' Settlement, were the head of an infant, and the arms and papers, and good society, then ! leg of a grown person, who, it is supposed, were brought by it from the west side of Cedar River, many miles distant. Three persons were seen to be overtaken by the tornado, as they were seeking shelter, and [The above has been suggested as a fair carried up out of sight-no trace has since started designation for A. D. 1860. Many heap found of them. There a maxima in been found of them. Thence, moving in namic noted for destructive winds, rain, and a zig-zag course, not a tree, not a fence, not hall. It may be somewhat so, yet we must remember that railways, telegraphs and enterprising newspapers now give rapid and on. pathway of the destroyer, was able to ed publicity to these dispensations of escape or withstand its fury. Death, des-Providence, many of which, in other years truction, and almost annihilation, marked its track. It passed so swiftly over the

arose bewildered, as from a fearful dream,

incapable of either thought or action. At Camanche, the tornado lasted about four or five minutes. During that brief Sudent's Pocket Dictionary," by Thomas Mortimer, Esq. printed in London, 1789. It powerfully illustrates His Almighty sway, thus ship, or a public school left in Camanche. Among all the killed in that place, there was not a professor of religion. About 131 were killed west of the river, 29 in Camanche, and about 80 so badly injured as to be under the care of physicians. One man says his first realization of the storm consisted in seeing a horse coming through the air, about twenty feet from

the ground, followed by a cow at about the same height. I was told by a number that a cow was carried over the Mississippi

fleshy, has grown thin as a shadow, and goes around, forlorn enough, abandoned

by former friends. There are four Methodist preachers in You may think this a very benighted land. Yet the people want first rate preachers only, and recently sent back a slow new promised to pay a good preacher well. Just try to learn a Californian anything. and you will soon be astonished at your own impudence ! (They are all troubled with that prevailing disease-the "big head"-which the Doctors can not cure in the case of others, even if they escape it themselves !) We are favored with a good minister and excellent sermons; we pay him \$1800 a year, and he bas also the use of a parsonage. How I shall miss preaching when we go out to our log cabin among the mines ! where there are no churches, and no Sundays-for we have

a mining claim, and will try it. There is mining here, too-they can dig under one's own house if they choose, paying damages when they happen. Of course, we hope to get the gold when we get out there-but O, how we shall want letters, Our District Court is in session, and a

six weeks' term is expected. The Court House is a large brick building in the middle of the Plaza. The lawyers are mostly Southerners, and walk with the swagger and air of men who carry the destinies of the world on their shoulders. All are armed with dirk, pistol, or canes, and many duels are fought-in prospect,

word back that he could have it by calling 'Show me the way,' said I. No soone

have respectable families at home ! The Indians are becoming more and

shot another in a quarrel about some

### SENATOR HAMLIN, AT HOME. Curious Story of a Lost Bank Bill. Moravia, which totally destroyed the place, and realized until he dies !) - while Terry, From the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat, of Oct. 20, 15:5. In the year 1740, one of the Directors One of the first men in this nation is

Senator Hamlin, of Maine. We do not mean that he has these brilliant gifts which attract upon the instant; but in

calmness and manliness, in solidity of character, in truth of speech, in firmness of resolve, he has few equals among the distinguished statesmen of the day. Taught early that Democracy meant Freedom, and not Slavery, he has never swerved from that teaching; but in all his relations has ever allied himself with the radical element in politics which represents both control by the people and liberty to the individual. In his domestic life he is above reproach, and of singular simplicity of habit, going from the Senate chamber to the toils of a small farm with the case, dignity and cheerfulness that murk the man devoted to duty before pleasure, and conscious of acting , his true part in life. Of late we have seen going the rounds of the partizan press a series of letters from Washington, telling how grandly and gorgeously some of our wealthy Congressmen have entertained the diplomatists and strangers at the federal capital. It is in contrast with such-with the Douglases, the Gwins, the Brights, who spe the poor

pretensions of aristocratic ways-that we wish to present a picture of this truly Republican Senator as seen in his own home. The sketch is from a private letter, not designed for publication ; but it has such a genial glow about it, and altogether shows so fine a type of the American civilian, that we are sure we shall be pardoned for giving it to the public. It is as follows :

"Having business to call me to this Northern lawyer was invaded in his office purchase a cargo of tannin for a customer loss, by a hot-headed Southerner, who attemp- (a Quaker,) and at the same the knockted to chastischim for an imaginary insult. ing at his plain and comfortable residence, He afterwards sent for the weapon, it be-ing valuable, but the Northerner sent he?' 'Down in the field,' was the reply. in person, which he has not done ... So, you said than done, and there I found our often heard of Yankce pumpkinpies, and squares for "servants"-miserable, vile, doubtless eaten them too. These were ow creatures, too, as ever assumed the grown amidst a field of corn which, we human form-and by them rear children, to "come up" like Topsy. Some of these in Maino especially. He has no other unfrequently, in time of war, eaten them if Y Purpose by disreguling them.

ten acres of tillage land, he told me he irawing the last lead of pump

"THE UNION," established in 1814---Whole No., 2,427.

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Clippings from Prentice. Our neighbor of the Democrat, in an ar-

be came back, a few minutes afterwards. Nebraska; and in that part which consti-to lock it up, it was not to be found. No tutes Missouri and Arkansas, slavery was with the late thundering bolt of the Demontacy at Charleston.

Thirty-six Democrats of Mobile have isthe Democratic party will not be demoralized nor its integrity destroyed. There is no danger, for it never had either integrity or morals.

The Disunionists threaten to spit upon the platform of the Democratic Baltimore Convention, and they are generally tobacco chewers!

Our pleasant neighbor of the Democrat points out a distinction between us and the devil. We are afraid we couldn't posbreak the bargain solutionly . tade, and the ever find out a distinction, we will prompttwo interesting parties it may seem to favor. No man who reads the testimony given

"Pop goes the weazel !" as Fitzpatrick

The Louisville Journal contains the only discouraging intimation we have heard in a fortnight. It says Mr. Buchanan's hatred of Douglas will induce him to work

Mr. Jones of Tennessee, says he sucked Some Demo's suck theirs from a bottle. The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury consid-

ARABIAN HORSES -Senator Seward is sented him by the Effendi Ayoub Bey, as to the cause of the intense hostility of place by the American vessel due there friend of the Governor, residing at Senehelp, and, with a fine little farm of only as sandwiches, between bread and butter. "STILL COMING."-We learn that a that Syria is in a state of civil war, and

> absence of the Law Judge, looked as wise as they could while the "learned counsel" were arguing furiously upon a law point, bringing in books, and indulging in lawyer bausted, they asked the Judges to decide when they were quietly inform-Very simicountry found that the Democrat Leaders, like the Judges, had "split," and lost all their labor. To MEASURE HAY STACKS .- As an American women have a strange manis says on the subject : "A dark house is an almost unhealthy house, always an ill aired house, always a dirty house. Want of light stops growth, and promotes scrofula, rickets, &c., among the children. People lose their health in a dark house, and if

### one had entered the room ; he could not not prohibited. In 1854, when the slavetherefore suspect any person. At last, af. holders had formed two slave. States, out ter much ineffectual search, he was persua- of their part of the Territory, then Douglas sued an address, expressing the hope that ded that it had fallen from the chimney reported a bill in the Senate of the U.S. into the fire. The Director went to ac. to repeal the Compromise law of 1820. quaint his colleagues with his misfortune : The Democratic party had a large majority and as he was known to be a perfectly

second bill. He received it, upon giving an obligation to restore the first bill if it should ever be found, or pay the money himself, if it should be presented by a stranger.

About thirty years afterwards (the Director being long dead, and his heirs in possession of his fortune,) an unknown person presented the lost bill at the bank, and demanded payment. It was in vain of destroying the bargain between the Free that they mentioned to this individual the and the Slave States. - Schingrove Dem- said when he holted from Douglas' ticket. transaction by which that bill was annulled : he would not listen to it : he maintained that it had come from abroad, and

insisted on immediate payment. The note last session, Mr. Garnett, of Va., made a for Lincoln ! "Any shape but that." was payable to "bearer;" and the thirty violent speech against the admission of thousand pounds were paid to him. The Kansas, in the course of which he made, his Democracy from his mother's breast. for challenges pass, and seconds are cho- city, I thought I would ride down the heirs of the Director refused restitution ; the following frank admission : sen, but somehow no one gets hurt. One river to Hamden (about five miles) and and the Bank was obliged to sustain the

It was discovered, afterwards, that an admitted into the Union, but because I do architect, having purchased the Director's not want you to have the additional Elec-The Northerner, though unarmed, was too a fine looking specimen of a farmer's house, had it taken down, in order to build toral Votes at the next Presidential Elec- in receipt of a letter from J. Augustus much for the assailant, who was glad to retreat alive, leaving his dirk-cane behind. Senator Hamlin at home?' The answer note in a crevice of the chimney, and made motive." He afterwards sent for the weapon, it be-

Dishonesty and Fraud. After our Government had obtained the of the Bank of England, a very rich man, large territory, from France, out of which tiele upon the Presidential nominations, the State of Missouri, &c., are made, the tries to ridicule dignity. 'Tis all very to pay as the price of an estate he had just question came up whether Slavery should natural. These who admire Douglas have bought ; to facilitate the matter, he carri- be prohibited in said territory. Congress mire dignity have a contempt for Douglas. ed the sum with him to the bank, and ob. was divided on this question, but finally. The only chance for the Democrats now tained for it a bank bill. On his return in 1820, passed a bill which is called the is in nominating Mr. Wise for the Presihome, he was suddenly called out upon Compromise Act. That Compromise for dency. There is no doubt of it. Wise home, he was suddenly called out upon Compromise Act. That Compromise a says so himself. some particular business; he threw the ever probibited slavery from that part of says so himself. Buchauau's Washington organ thicks some particular business; he threw the note carelessly on the chimney, but when the territory which constitutes Kansas and that the Opposition will be struck with a he came back, a few minutes afterwards. Nebraska ; and in that part which consti-

in Congress, and the bill was passed.

Now let us look at the great injustice done the people of the free States. After from the time that he had deposited his the Southern States had made all their money; they thought, therefore, that it part into Slave States, and the Free States would be hard to refuse his request for a had not yet made any of their share into Free States, Douglas reported a bill to sibly do him a similar favor; bat if we Southern Democrats, and those Northern iy designate it-no matter which of the Democrats whom Douglas could induce to assist, sided to break the time-bonored before the Corode Committee and thinks compact, and defrauded the Free States, that the facts proved upon Mr. Buchanan out of their part of the contract, thus and his Cabinet do not constitute dishongiving the right to slave-holders to estab- or and crime, is fit to be trusted in an ealish slavery in the territories where it had ting-house where the knives, forks and been prohibited. Douglas is the author spoons are not chained to the table.

## Admission of Kansas.

In the House of Representatives, the

"I oppose it, not only because I do not think Kansas a fit and desirable State to be ers Douglas a pocket edition of Seward.

Carelessness, equal to that here recor- the Pro-Slavery Democracy to the admis- on the 10th. There are five horses in all. ded, is not at all uncommon, and gives sion of Kansas, also exposes the hollow. Three of them were presented to Gov. see, they of the South bring along their distinguished friend at work. Himself the bank enormous profit against which ness of their professions of anxiety to "put Soward, and two were purchased-one for "institutions"-the "peculiar" one incla-sive, for they take half-breed Indian gathering pumpkins. You, no doubt have is but a triffe. Bank notes have been is but a trifle. Bank notes have been could do at once by favoring her applica- Welsh, of Harrisburg. Those for Gov. known to light pipes, to wrap up shuff, to tion to come into the Union as a State. Seward will, after their arrival, be left to be used as curl papers; and British tars, They care nothing for the rights of her | recruit for some weeks upon the farm of

In forty years, between the years 1792 goodly number of well known and influen- that Syria is in a state of civil war, and that the Maronites and Druses are killing The Indians are becoming more and more troublesome, and it is feared will his use, and for ten years had always had have not bither a stability as possible. more troublesome, and it is feared will his use, and for ten years had always had of the Bank of England, (presumed to with the Republican party, but who believe Two Associate Judges meeting in the Tolo is here frequently. I confess I fear bushels; but this year he thought he have been lost or destroyed) one million that the peace, diguity, tranquility and them all. They have also discord among should not. He had his family horse (a three hundred and thirty odd thousand prosperity of the country will be promoted themselves. Last Sunday, in town, one good one) in a common farm wagon, just pounds, every shilling of which was clear by the election of Lincoln & Hamlin, are preparing to hold a meeting in this city to respond to and ratify their nomination. lingo for a day or two-when, fairly ex-Most of them are Whigs who followed under the leadership of the gallant Henry it one way or the other, but felt completehis letters, that when he was a boy, a little Clay, and supported Fillmore in 1856. stepped up to this "Boston" man, and ed and subsoiled, together with a large book fell into his hands, entitled Escays Believing Mr. Lincoln to be substantially ed that "the Court is split !" to do Good, by Corron MATHER. It was with them on the important topics of the lar was the broad grin over the country, tattered and torn, and several leaves were day, they have resolved to be with him, when, after all the bargaining, coaring, missing. "But the remainder," he says, and to swell by their numbers the invinci- bluffing, lying and cheating possible, the ble host that is mustering to march to victory under his banner .- N Y. Tribune life : for I have always set a greater value To THE FRIENDS OF DOUGLAS .- Demon the character of a doer of good, than ocrats affect to believe that Congress any other kind of reputation ; and if 1 has no power over Slavery in the Territo- litem of interest toour agricultural friends, have been a useful citizen, the public ries. Here is what Douglas thought on we give the following as a nearly correct after the work is done,' and the daughter owes all the advantage of it to that little the 13th of February, 1848. We quote method of measuring hay : Multiply the looks after the home concerns with case book." Jeremy Bentham mentions that from his speech on the admission of Iowa : length, breadth and height into each other, the current of his thoughts and studies "The father may bind the son during and, if the hay is somewhat settled, ten Union, they are free from all restraints Nightingale, in her "Notes on Nursing," and restrictions, except such as the Con-

honorable man, he was readily believed. It was only about four-and-twenty hours

and found across the river, partially buried in the ground, and they say no cattle aware of. Four eye-witnesses say they distinctly saw a man in the very vortex of the tornado, high above the tops of the tallest trees. They followed the track for mutilated to permit of recognition, was found three and a half miles from that place. The funeral services over the dead. at Camanche, were most solemn and impressive. Over two thousand sympathising friends and neighbors were present. The coffins, twenty-five in number, were placed in front of the ruins of Mr. Dunning's Bank, the officiating clergyman occupying a stand creeted for that purpose. Judge Seymour calling the vast concourse to order, Rev. J. Edminster give out the

"God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform: He plants his flotsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm."

bereaved. Yrs, L. D. EVELAND.

### From Northern California. [Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.]

YREKA, May 24, 1860. We are having a cold, showery spring, very unusual for this climate, it is said ;

man-a thing which generally excites the his granary. It was all cleaned up, and jealousy of the red skins, one of whom looked finely. He has his ground ploughsaid, "You have no Indian blood in you, the waste earth and muck, with a few some distance, hoping to find the body, and I will kill you"-and no sooner said casks of lime added. He has his cranberthan done. A council was called : they ry bed, and all the small fixings, such as gravely decided that the murderer should good poultry, yard, fine hogs, &c., whilst yield up his horse, which should be shot. and burned, together with his gun and was grown upon this snug little farm. beads; then, as is their custom, they bired four squaws to mourn, which they did with the most approved howls, literally dressed in sackcloth and covered with ashes. Yes, the Chinese use only black teaconsidering the green as very poisonous. These Chinese-"John." we call them, and they in turn call everybody else

"John"-are very unpopular here. They can live on a little rice, eaten with round

and grace."

They have dictated, too, to the people of

In all the course of his practice as a

lawyer in Illinois, it is said, Abraham

the North-for the last time.

first of February New Year's, and have evinces.] many other curious ideas. They have a fund, with which they charter boats, and party." So said Hannibal Hamlin, when

take the bodies of all their dead back to the Democratic party repealed the Missou-China, a load at a time-and no matter ri Compromise, and re-opened the agita. travels to imitate the adventurer ; he lived what they do here, if they can get away tion of the Slavery question ; and theretheir bones to the Celestial Empire they upon resigned his position as Chairman of tually did return a millionaire, and paid here and hiss if Freedom is mentioned, feel all safe for the next world.

may infer from the following, which are publican movement.

healthy and sure crop, as will be seen from a fact : twenty-two ladies recently met at a fective advocates of new organization. baskets they were found to contain twen-

ty-three babies. -- has had a cold on his lungs, but it did not effect them as it would have done in Illinois.

The Overland mail now comes twice a week-steamers three times a monthour letters all get through regularly, but it will take three months for us to hear M. H. I tainer in any unrighteous cause.

profit to the Bank .- Household Words his harvesting is done, except the corn. whiskey. Recently, at a war-dance, a He had a lame back that day from the ef-

### The Power of Reading.

warrior appeared in the dress of a white feets of earrying his wheat up stairs to manure heap, in good shape, made from "gave me such a turn of thinking, as to for dinner every article upon the table have an influence on my conduct through The good lady, Mrs. Hamlin, had just given birth to a beautiful boy, and the mother was doing well. His eldest son is reading law at home, with his father.

[This account, be it remembered, was was directed for life by a single phrase his minority, but the moment that he (the solid yards makes a ton. Clover will take written, two years ogo, when Mr. Hamlin that caught his eye at the end of a pam- son) attains his majority, his fetters are from ten to twelve solid yards per ton. had not been named for Vice President. phlet-"The greatest good of the greatest severed, and he is free to regulate his own Five hundred and twelve cubic feet, in a It is a charming and truthful pieture of number." There are single sentences in they are subject to the jurisdiction and con- ed equal to a ton of good hay. sticks, steal everything, and are a lying, the Cincinnatus of New England. Very the New Testament that have awakened trol of Congress during their infancyworthless set. The Legislature, to get few of our practical, hard-working farmers to spiritual life hundreds or millions of their minority-but when they attain their rid of them, passed a law requiring them can supply their own tables, as Mr. Ham- dormant souls. In things of less moment, majority, and obtain admission into the for dark rooms, but hear what Florence to pay a mining tax of \$5 per month at lin does his, from the thorough cultivation reading has a wondrous power. George first, then \$10, and finally \$20-a tax of ten acres of land, and have a little left Law, a boy on his father's farm, met an stitution of the United States has imposed A dreadful hurricane at the Havannah ; to the graves, which had been prepared for they can not pay from the profits of placer for market. He is evidently a true Amer. old unknown book, which told the story of upon each and all of the States." 96 public edifices, and 4048 houses were them, side by side. After performing the mining. They worship the sun, call the ican nobleman, as his strength at home a farmer's son who went away to seek his fortune, and came home after many years' "I love my country more than I love my

to all his relations. From that moment, George was uneasy, till he set out on his Mr. HAMLIN, like Mr. LINCOLN, was a self was organized. Though one was a traditions and legends; and the whole Whig and the other a Democrat, both were body of pastoral fiction came from Addifirm opponents of Slavery extension, and son's Sketches of Sir Roger DeCoverly, in on that issue both present a clear record. Both were among the earliest and most ef- the Spectator. But illustrations are numberless. Tremble, ye who write, and ye It can not be denied but that Breckenwho publish writing ! A pamphlet has precipitated a revolution. A paragraph ridge is the Slaveholders' candidate for the may quench or kindle the celestial spark

> CONTROVERSY, though always an evil in itself, is sometimes a necessary evil. To give up everything worth contending trees."

about, in order to prevent hurtful contentions, is, for the sake of extirpating noxual sterility.

THADDEUS STEVENS said, in Congress, absence,\*a rich man, and gave great sums when an appropriation for a Jail was asked, that Washington was a pauper upon they get ill can not get well again in it." the nation :

"We make their sewers, and everything else, and we feed them, in order that, at over again the life he had read of, and ac- the opening of a session, they may come lar animal : the Committee on Commerce in the Sen- all his father's debts. Robinson Crusse and appland if Slavery is mentioned. Be- 3d ult., the old well known horse Democ-This is a very salubrious region, as you ate, and gave in his adhesion to the Re- has sent to sea more sailors than the press fore I will vote anything not absolutely gang. The story about little George necessary for this town, they must reform Washington telling the truth about the their manners. I shall vote against this Douglas." whole appropriation. I should hate to Mr. HAMLIN, like Mr. LINCOLN, was a consistent supporter of the principles of hatchet and the plum tree, has made many starve them, but, if they get so lean, that, Walla, Oregon, indignant that a backthe Republican party, before the party it-solf was organized. Though one was Good for you, Thad 1

> SCRIPTURAL REFERENCE TO RAIL-SPLITTING FAME .- The Boston Courier has made the discovery that "old Abe" is rail-splitting practices ; but it confesses to power to avoid both.

ions weeds, to condemn the field to perpet- Mich. She made 950 pounds of butter and 159 pounds of cheese last season.

The Illinois Republican contains the following obituary notice of a once popu-

"DIED-At Charleston, S. C., on the racy. The above horse was sired by Thos. Jefferson, and dam(n)ed by Stephen A.

The Rev. H. H. Spaulding, at Walls woodsman should marry his daughter without his consent, hunted up his son-in-law, "walloped" him severely, and ordered the appy pair to leave the neighborhood.

"Of two Evils choose the less," is a just maxim, then, and then only, when there has made the discovery that "old Abe" is in no other alternative-when we must not the first who has attempted to make a take the one or the other; but it is mere noise in the world by his tree-felling and folly to incur either, when it is in our

have been unprepared to find so close a LAY OF THE LAST MINSTREL -- A Derdescription of the claims of the Republican by, (Conn.,) hen recently laid an egg candidate to distinction, as we see in Psalm which measured 84 by 64 inches. It was 74, v. 5: "A man was famous, according the result of an experiment, "Biddy" be-as he had lifted up axes upon the thick ing anxious to make a goose of herself.

If the old maxim is true, that the idla The smartest dairy-woman in the Uni- head is the workship of the Devil, there ted States is Mrs. Poucher, of Madison, are localities in all our villages and cities where a large amount of manufacturing is I constantly going on.

Presidency. The planters or slaveholders in a human soul-in myriads of souls. of the South not only despise the nonslaveholders among them, but they dietate to and rule them, alas "with a rod of iron."

Benjamin Franklin tells us, in one of