

RIGHT OR WRONG. WHEN RIGHT. TO BE KEPT RIGHT. WHEN WRONG, TO BE PUT RIGHT.

EBENSBURG.

THURSDAYFEBRUARY 9.

The Constitution and Territorles.

According to James Buchanan, the Constitution protects Slavery in the Territories, as well as in the States, and Slavery exists by virtue of the Constitution as much in Kansas as in South Carolina. This may be said to be the dying kick of John C. Calhoun at the North. Such an interpretation was never heard of until near the close of Polk's administration, and the South now are unwilling to risk it. Senator Brown, of Mississippi, in his speech upon that part of the President's Message, says : "Slavery can only be maintained by legislation."

ions and platforms so often, that we would exceed one million, he is paid one dollar not be surprised to find them ere long attempting to stand upon ours. They now have three distinct parties upon the ques- ceives the sum of one dollar and twentytion of slavery in the Territories. Buchanan presents the Calhoun doctrine of Slavery, and avers that it exists everywhere, unless prohibited by the local law of a State after admission into the Union. Douglas says Congress has no power over the question in Territories, and denies the President's interpretation. Senator Brown ity not unusual rating fees for mileage and and the present fire-eating party of the other services South admit the right of Congress to legislate upon the subject, and ask for a Slave code for the Territories.

That Congress has entire and supreme control over the Territories was not questioned until of late years; and although the people of the South were the first to deny the right, we find they are now willing to concede it again, when they think

The Alleghantan. full opportunity to let off her extra steam, through those safety valves who represent her, that Congress will proceed to business. Nearly nine weeks of the session have already been squandered in fruitless discussion, and we trust they will now endeavor to make up for the time thus lost.

Mode of Taking Census.

The duties of this undertaking devolve apon the United States Marshals, who appoint their own assistants. The General Government has in each

State or Territory one or more judicial districts, with each of which is connected a Marshal, who acts as high Sheriff in the District Court of the United the public as "the conclusion" of that most

States: These Marshals are required by law to mbdivide their districts, and for each subcare not to include a greater population by estimate) than 20,000 in any one subivision

The assistant having been qualified, by oath, for the proper performance of their duties, are furnished, through the Marshals, with blanks and instructions.

In the prosecution of their work they are required to make two copies of their report. The original returns are filed with the Clerk of the Court of each County, and the copies are forwarded to the Marshal, who transmits one copy to the Secretary of the State for his district, and the other to the Census Office at Washington. The compensation of the Marshal is in proportion to the population enu-The Loco-Foco party change their opin- merated by his assistants ; should that for each thousand persons enumerated; should the population returned by his assistants be less than one million, he refive cents for each one thousand persons returned-a system of compensation sufficiently moderate, but which may admit of the payment of a greater amount for a lesser service, as in the case of a Marshal whose returns include 950,000 persons at | sad plight. An infuriated mob assembled one dollar and twenty-five cents per thous- | in an instant. The jackass was rudely seizpersons more than he whose returns | edand

The assistants who perform the work of enumeration are paid on a different principle, combining in a novel manner compensation for labor and travel, one which was found to operate very fairly and satisfactory to the employees and Government. His allowance is two cents for each person enumerated; for each farm, ten cents; for each establishment of productive industry, fifteen cents; social statistics, two per centum on the amount allowed for enuit to their advantage. The Constitution merating the population; and two cents for each mortality return, with ten cents for traveling expenses, to be ascertained by multiplying the square root of the number of dwelling houses in his district by the square root of the number of square Every part of it is inoperative until put miles in his division; from the product whereof is to be derived the number of miles travelled, and eight cents per page or the two copies. The Marshals and assistants in California, Oregon, Utah, and New Mexico, under the operation of an amendment at the descretion of the Secretary of the Interior, which was determined by the addition of 100 per cent. MORE EXPULSIONS FROM THE SOUTH-THE EFFECT OF GUANO .--- The Carlisle Pa.) Herald, says: Many of our readers are aware that several families, formerly living in the lower part of the county have recently purchased land in one of he counties of Virginia where they have ettled in the peaceful prosecution of their ousiness. One of these men, Mr. Jacob Dorsheimer, from Mechaniesburg, a few weeks ago was hauling home a load of guano; while driving along one of the barrels was stove in the wagon, and a portion of the guano was strewn along the road. The contest for Speaker is over, and This was seen by seme pudding-head, who wisely imagined, from its dark color, that it was powder, and immediately gave the alarm that Dorsheimer was hauling home powder, with the design of furnishing the slaves with amunition for an insurrection A committee waited on Mr. Dorsheimr, who offered his explanations, and showed the guano. The committee after exmination, reported that it looked like gu choice has fallen upon one in every way ano, it such like guao, is tasted like guano, and that in short it was guano, and Gov. Pennington represents the fifth exculpated Mr. Dorsheimer from any insurrectionary design ; notwithstanding the report spread, and finally a meeting was held, and notice given to Dorsheimer and all the Cumberland county men, to leave Whig School, and one of those who be-lieve with Jefferson, Clay, and Webster, ready returned to Mechanicsburg; whethor not the others will be permitted to remain is uncertain INDIAN DEPREDATIONS .- The white settlers in the outskirts of Minnesota are annoyed and distressed by bands of roving Indians, who exist in numbers like the locusts of Egypt, stealing and devourthe fact, that every member of the Oppo- ing everything in their way. They are sition party from this State voted for him, inveterate beggars, and sometimes enforce -as did also, Messrs. Hickman and their applications by threats, though they always retire when they are met boldly by the whites. The St. Anthomy News says that Sioux Indians to the unmber, delivered by the Southern members, pen- of 2,300 have been scattered through the ported by "Little Six" himself. They have killed over 2,000 deer cutting off the supply upon which many of the poor whites relied. A bill has been introduced dour appears to have immediately cooled into the Minnesota Legislature to prevent

THRILLING TALE. **MORDICAL AND SUNNA VAGUN ;**

The Perils of Hunting Deer out of Season

Founded on Fact.

BY DR. HELO VA FELO.

[COMMUNICATION.] Office of the Cash-Book,

New-York, Feb. 6, 1860. To the Publishers of The Alleghanian :

GENTLEMEN :--- I have learned with regret that a one-horse paper, emanating from your place, last week published several obscene chapters, endeavoring to palm them off upon

interesting tale, entitled "Mordicai and Sunna Vagun." It is quite unnecessary for me to say that those chapters were entirely bogus .division to appoint an assistant, taking Were it not for the fact that the paper referred to is scarcely ever read by anybody, the publication in question might have a tendency to injure me in my business, and at the same time bring discredit upon the illustrious Dr. Helo Va Felo. You are aware that I have secured the copy-right of this truly thrilling tale. But in order to refute any false impressions that the bogus publication may have brought about, I hereby authorize you to publish the

> entire story. With sentiments of the highest esteem, I am, dear sirs,

> > Your obedient servant, F. TOOTH COMBE, Proprietor of the Cash Book.

> > > EPISODE.

That the reader may fully understand this ost interesting story in all its details, we take great pleasure in rendering him some assistance in forming the proper connection between those chapters heretofore published. and those which are to follow. To do this the more effectually, we reproduce here that part of CHAPTER VI. at which the story was so abruptly terminated.

The unfortunate Mordical was taken up in

-with a violent attack of wind colic, and began to bray most terriffically. Rushing into the mob, he dispersed it in a trice.

The citizens became alarmed. The military were immediately called out, and a volley of musketry fired at the jackass. ... The fire was briskly returned, and the incorrigible jackass took to his heels and ran away.

But what of Sunna Vagun? He had dismounted from the log-sled, and gone to minister to the wants of Mordicai. Meanwhile the old horse (supposing doubtless that his master was still aboard,) started off at a full walk, and never stopped until he had landed himself and the log-sled, with all it contained, safely at Sunna Vagun's door.

from his person and piled in a corner.-Mordicai himself was plunged over head and ears into a hogshead of cold water. Several split-brooms were then vigorously plied about him; and what with the drenching and the scrubbing, he was soon effectually cleansed.

Whilst all this was in progress, Sunna Vagun several times remarked to those present: "Well, good friends, I have known this man Mordicai for many years; but really this is the first time in my life that I ever saw him take the water."

Once out of the hogshead, Mordicai was carefully rolled in a blanket, and again put to bed. Sunna Vagun and all the rest now looked anxiously for some signs of returning consciousness.

They looked in vain.

Mordicai lay dormant.

Again was the venerable Doctor Quack sent for. He soon came; and this time as for me, I say give me tanglefoot under held a bottle of hartshorn to the nose of all sircumstanses. Consarn that jackass the ill-fated Mordicai.

It was of no avail.

The venerable Doctor then struck a match and held it to Mordicai's nose. But the match died out, and there was still no sign.

The Doctor shook his head. "What shall we do ?" asked Sunna Va-

"Well, I suppose," said the venerable Doctor, "if we can't do any better, we'll

interred."

he hurriedly left the room.

Sunna Vagun wept. "Alas!" he cried, "alas, Mordicai !- As the auctioneer wo'd say, you've been a-going, going, going this good while; and now I guess you've gone and, if you are then well enough, we will -gone too, most likely, to the very lowest-bidder !"

Whereupon Sunna Vagun took a nip.

As a drowning man will elutch at straws to save his own life, so will man clutch at anything, however trifling, to save the life of another whom he loves. Sunna Vagun had a deep and abiding affection for Mordicai; and it was hard, nay impossible, to bring himself to the sad reality that his old friend and companion was now utterly and emphatically defunct. Sunna Vagun couldn't believe it. However much he valued the opinion of the venerable Doctor Quack, nevertheless, he still entertained a hope that Mordical might yet be restored, and in due course of time, be able to go a-hunting.

were with mud-were carefully taken lips moved, and he incoherently muttered denly opened, and a little urchin enter one word. That word, gentle reader, was _"Jackass."

Sunna Vagun-his features still brightening-now held the cork within six inches of Mordicai's nose.

Mordicai's eyes opened, and he stared wildly round the room.

"He lives !" shouted Sunna Vagun. "Yes sir-ree, Sunna Vagun! In the dredful (hic) langwide of Daniel Webster, 'I haint ded yet.' I was only a sleepin I boy." spose; an a dreamin about jackasses an tanglefoot (hic). Speakin of tanglefoot, I took his departure. As he closed,

that article (hic) about your person, Sunna Vagun ?" "I have some in the room ; but-"

"Then give me a nip, Sunna Vagun.-It strikes me I'd (hic) be the better of it. Patrick Henry (hic) used for to say 'give him liberty or give him deth,' but (hic)

(hic) ! ---- I will ----- now jist mind

if I dont-(hic)-!"

"Never mind about the jackass, Mordicai :- here's the tanglefoot." Mordical [convulsively clutched the

bottle, and placed its orifice to his mouth. There was a gurgling like that of a rivulet;-there was rapid swallowing ;-there

was a smacking of Mordicai's lips ;--there was an empty bottle. "Now," said Mordicai, "now we'll (hie)

go a-h-u-n-t-i-n." "Not now, Mordicai," replied Sunna Vagun. "The day is far spent; and owing to the various mishaps which have befallen us, our preparations for the chase are Mordicai's room. Mordicai still sen sadly defective. It will be well to defer but being gently roused from his sha setting out on our expedition until to-mor- bers, he got up in ardent spirits. Hen row. I will see that everything is in read- the very fellow to go-a-h-u-n-t-i-n'. iness for an early start in the morning; go - go, too, without regard to consequences. In the meantime you need repose. A little sleep will do you good."

"Yes," said Mordicai, "sleep is sartantly a grate institooshun. In the profetick | log-sled. anguidge of the Poet, I may well exklaim, hie) "blessed is the man who inwented and Sunna Vagun partook of a his sleep"-and (hic) I might add tanglefoot | breakfast, and whilst the villagers were

Mordicai folded his arms and slept. Sunna Vagun soothed his nerves, by venture.

bearing in his arms a bundle.

"Here, Mister Sunna Vagun, is Mo cai's cloze, an Mam sed I should tell she had a heap o' trouble to git 'en clea "All right, my lad !" said Sutta

"An here's a letter, too, that Mam. I should give ye," the boy continued "All right; all right !" said Sunna" "Now run home-that's a gun.

The little fellow hesitated, but a thort I smelt some. Hev you got any of door after him, Sunna Vagun glaned the superscription, and discovering d the letter was intended for him, he us ly tore it open, and read as follows: Jenyuerry thea Mr. son uv A gun to Polly Woggs, Dr. To washin Mordicays cote

ditty shirt ditty 1 west ditty 1 Trowsers. In All 1-14

deer Sur

Abuv i cend you A bill for More h cays washin his kloze. I du hoap Th man is moste Better, times is hard all like 2 git in all sich little dribs. Cendle, Peta if you ken. the Kloze was very as i look to u fur my pay. mebbe yule 7m charge Too much fur the trowzers, but was Verry muddy in Side & I Generives xtra fur That.

i Remane yourn

POLLY Work not hevin enny paste about handy i see h with The wite of a eg. doant forgit to giv It to pete. i mean the Dollar'& 28.

Sunna Vagun folded the letter up m. fully, and putting it in his pocket, to the bundle of clothes, and proceeded

Through prudential motives, Sunna gun and Mordicai resolved to leave th on this occasion without any public da onstration whatever; and as the unto jackass was nowhere to be found, it m agreed that all hands should ride on h

Everything being in readiness, Modal reposing upon their peaceful couches, in twain sallied forth on their perilos i

CHAPTER IX.

have to let him die and be d-decently "But is there no hope?" asked Sunna

Vagun. "None," said the venerable Doctor, as

States. It cannot operate anywhere, not even in the States for which it was made, without acts of Congress to enforce it .--into action by Congressional enactments. At the close of the session of 1847-8, an amendment was attached to the general appropriation bill, "extending the Constitution of the United States to the Territories." The bill as amended passed the Senate, but was disagreed to in the House. Thus it appears, so recently as 1848, it was the opinion of the Senate of the United States that the Constitution did not extend to the Territories. And if it does not extend to the Territories, how can it protect slavery in them? And if it does not extend to them, has not Congress supreme control over them? And if Congress has supreme control over them, cannot Congress legislate for them?

The Election of Speaker.

has resulted in the election of the Hon. Wm. Pennington of New Jersey, on the thirty-eighth ballot. The Country has reason to rejoice, that, notwithstanding the written pledges and arguments entered into by the Loco-Focos "to resist to the bitter end" the election of a Republican, that result has been attained, and the worthy.

district of New Jersey. He was elected over Wortendyke, Administration Democrat. He is a Republican of the Old Whig School, and one of those who bethat Congress has the right to prohibit Slavery in the Territories. He is also understood to assign much prominence to the question of a Protective Tariff. In this he is peculiarly acceptable to Pennsylvanians, and we can refer with pride to Schwartz.

After the fire and brimstone speeches ding the election, we had some reason to Big Woods. That is the number, as relook for a demonstration from that quarter, in case a Republican Speaker should attempt to take his seat. But their ardown, and Mr. Pennington was conducted these depredations. to his seat, without any undue excitement. We hope now, since the South has had '

100. The Teacher's Institute, held here last week, was large and well attended.

CHAPTER VII.

"But Mordicai ! poor Mordicai !" exclaims the reader. "What became of Mordicai ?"

You shall know.

I have said, that after the jackass had dumped him into the mud, Mordicai was taken up in sad plight. Mud in his eyes, he could see not ;- mud in his ears, he could hear not ;- mud in his mouth, he could speak not-neither could he drink. Mordical was carefully gathered up, placed on a wheelbarrow, and, amid great lamentations, was conveyed to the house of Sunna Vagua. Here everything was done for the ill-fated man which sympa thy for his unfortunate condition could suggest. His mortal coil, now flexible as dilapidated linen, was laid upon a bed, and medical aid was prompily called. In a moment the venerable Doctor Quack was by the bedside. He looked at

Mordicai and heaved a deep sigh. There was an awful silence. All eyes centered upon the venerable Doctor Quack The Doctor took off his gloves-rubbed his brow-pulled out his watch-caught Mordical by the wrist--looked at his watch-looked at Mordicai-looked round the room-and then looked wise.

All was still silent. All eyes still centered upon the venerable Doctor Quack. For a time, the Doctor seemed to be in a kind of reverie : his mighty mind seemed wholly absorbed in deep, impenetrable, unfathomable, profound, mysterious thought. Suddenly he dropped the patient's hand : put by his watch ; and looked at the bystanders. And as he looked, he seemed to say :

"I consider the case a little mixed; but, if there is a man in this world who can restore the patient, I am that man.

The venerable Doctor then approached Sunna Vagun, and whispering something into his ear, quickly left the room.

CHAPTER VIII.

No sooner had the Doctor taken his departure, than Sunna Vagun, aided by several kind friends, proceeded to remove the mud from Mordicai's eyes, ears and mouth. The habiliments, too, in which Mordicai cai's nose.

Sunna Vagun bethought him of a remedy. That remedy was on the log-sled. It would either kill or cure, and he was determined to see which

Sunna Vagun rushed wildly out of the

UHAPTER X

A moment had scarcely elapsed when Sunna Vagun returned, bearing in his arms three mysterious bottles ; one whereof was labelled "Superior Corn-Top ;" anther "Doodendad ;" and the third "Tandefoot."

After requiring every body else to leave the room, Sunna Vagun uncorked the Corn-Top, proceeded to the bed-side, and held the cork to Mordicai's nose. Mordicai grunted.

"I knew I could fetch him !" said Sunna Vagun, with an air of triumph. "I will now see what virtue there is in the Corn-Top itself."

The mouth of the bottle was then presented to Mordicai's nose.

Mordical yawned. "He-ho-hum-m-mn! ha-a-a!"

"Bravo !" shouted Sunna Vagun. "The results of my experiments thus far are entirely satisfactory. I am encouraged to proceed."

So saying, he opened the Doodendad, and applied the cork to Mordicai's nose. Mordical sneezed.

"As a general rule," said Sunna Vagun, 'I'm not to be sneezed at; but I've no particular objections to it on this occasion. will now try the Doodendad itself."

The orifice of the bottle was now formally presented to Mordicai's nasal organ. Mordicai sneezed twice at the same time -during the occurrence of which remark- ing of the 3d. day of January, 1860 .-

"was a little extra-a little more indeed and geared the old horse, preparatory to the extent of European arnies, and than I bargained for ; however, too much an early start. of any thing is enough of it."

with satisfaction as he opened the bottle of Tanglefoot; the cork of which he then held about eighteen inches from Mordi-

mbibing several potations from the Corn-Top bottle; and then betook himself to preparations for the morrow.

CHAPTER XI.

As the first thing in order, Sunna Vagun took a slight nip of Doodendad. He then dispatched to the washerwoman, the habiliments of Mordicai, with express directions that they should be "done up" and in readiness by day-break the next morning.

He then proceeded to take a nip. This being attended to, Sunna Vagun There are now about two million m went out shopping, and added the follow ing items to the stock of provisions :

- l gallon whiskey. I pound glauber salts.
- 17 pounds sweitzer kase,
- 1 bottle whiskey.
- bushel sauer kraut gallons whiskey.
- 1 bushel flatulent beans.
- 4 pairs trowsers.
- I bottle whiskey.

All which articles, Sunna Vagun caused to be taken home and carefully packed on the log-sled for future reference.

Sunna Vagun next went to the stable, rubbed down the old horse, and gave him a sufficient supply of nutritious cats .--Every thing about the premises being Dutchmen; the much, long-coated Ba properly secured and attended to, he then walked deliberately to the house and took a nip.

Entering Mordicai's room, he found him still sleeping. Sunna Vagun then indulged in a yard of Bologna Sausagetook several nips-and smoked his pipe. He then doffed his garments-put on his night-cap-took a nip-and went to bed. And so fati-gu-ed was Sunna Vagua, with in London and its suburbs, were in the labors of the day, that he absolutely formed into a solider, the number we fell asleep without saying his prayers.

Let the twain sleep. Little do they know of the future which awaits them.

CHAPTER XII.

Daylight had not yet begun to streak the eastern horizon, when Sunna Vagun rose from his virtuous sheets on the mornable phenomenon, two of his toe-nails flew Sleep had by no means changed his deter- and let him persevere in imaging the mination to go a-hunting. He therefore also to be soldiers, and London one had "That one sneeze," said Sunna Vagun, proceeded directly to the stable, and fed camp. He will then have some ides

Returning to the house, he built on a Sunna Vagun's countenance glowed fire, and prepared breakfast. The repast which he served up, was rough, but strong -the principal dishes being Bologna Sausage, Sauer Kraut and Whiskey.

Just as Sunna Vagun was about to of the champion's belt. Sayers left for was clad-soiled and bespattered as they Mordical opened not his eyes. But his amuse himself with a nip, the door sud- training quarters on the 1st of February.

Where they went-what became them-what they did-and what is didn't-will be duly recorded in the sol suing chapters.

[TO BE CONCLUDED.]

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE .- They b tounding Magnitude and there Unpri tiveness .-- It is now eighteen centuri a half since a new religion was proed to mankind-a religion full of pe and gentleness and mercy. On the when the founder of that religion a born, the peace of Europe was maint by about three hundred thousand solds half on the peace establishment. It to yourself what these two million a half cost us, the peaceable inhabita Europe, in daily pay, in rations, in ing and in housing. Go through calculations carefully. Your time hardly be better spent than in making such accounts. Remember, too, that unproductive soldiers might have productive laborers and artisans ; set you have to add the loss of their the cost of their keep. Try to imag these millions of armed men def without intermission, in long array be you-the bright, alert, and ready-l Frenchmen ; the stout, hardy Pruss the well-drilled Austrians ; the stalm sians; the free-limbed, haughty, da Spaniards, and the cool, resolute, s looking Englishmen. Bright summer a would wane away as this vast arman with all its baggage and artillery, t on before your wearied eyes ; and all a long the unwearied tramp of mens horses would still be heard resounding Something like a conception of the 15 ber may be formed by considering the about represent the effective force of ma at-arms - in Europe. Consider how most experienced Londoner losses his P sometimes in that great city, and disc ers districts of which he knew noth before. Let him imagine these news gions, as well as those parts of the tos with which he is familiar, to be sudde peopled with soldiers only. Let him D only traverse the highways, but go " the houses, and see the sick and aged a infantine, who seldom come into the street reflect upon what it would cost to these unproductive millions for a sur day .- Friends in Council, 2d Series.

THE INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FIGHT.has arrived in England, in fine health, 55 already at work in preparing himself for encounter, which will decide the owner

