RAWSBIRG CHRONC

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SONG FOR THINKERS.

BY CHARLES SWAIN, Take the spale of Perseverance, Dig the field of Progress wide; Every rotten root of faction Hurry out and cast aside, fivery stubborn weed of error. Every seed that hurs the soil, Pares, whose very growth is terror Die them out whate'er the tol! Give the stream of Education Broader channel, bolder force

Harl the stones of Persecution Out, where'er they block its course; Seek for strength in self exertion. Work, and still have faith to wait, Close the crooked gate to formue,

Make the road to honor straight! Men are agents for the future; Either harvest of advancement Or the products of their sin! Follow out true cultivation,

Widen Education's plan, From the majesty of Nature Teach the majesty of Man! Take the spade of Perseverance, Dig the field of Progress wide, Every bar to true instruction Carry out and cast aside; Feed the plant whose fruit is Wisdom;

Cleanse from crime the common sod; So that from the throne of Heaven It may bear the glance of God.

ORIGINAL ESSAYS. Communicated for the Lowisburg Chronicle. Cogliations Admonitory....No. I.

When I was young, there was a newspaper printed in the nearest country village, which I well remember had for its text or motto the

manly, heroic sentiment—

"Wiley to praise—set Nor again to busin!"

How faithful the sheet was to its short creed, I am not able at this interval of time to say-I only remember it had five short and narrow omns to a page, on dingy looking paper, with foreign news concerning Bonaparte or good Tale now and then administered in aliesathic doses for a month or two, a homeomine Poet's Corner weekly, and an eclectic or of Anecdotes to suit other matters. It often occurs to me, as this oracle of my

Bood comes unbidden but not unwelcome to my memory, that there is not enough of the saint of its motto in the editorial corps-not devotion to the public good in the utterances of our public journalists. Few indeed are the liters who dare speak out their honest sentinents, like fearless men. They are too much isposed to empty or purchased compliments, prophesy smooth things about all things and men, and to cry Peace! Peace! continuy-"willing to please." But they lack totally lic customs, to chastise offenders against blie morals, and check individual transrssions upon public rights. It is true, we tien see the motto, "Independent in all ings," "Fearless and Free," "Neutral in hat those who make the least professions of dependence, best illustrate that virtue ractically; while the veriest trimmers to sing breezes, the most sycophantic cringis to station and to money, while beasting of ir integrity have given the least possible t is more grateful to praise than to blame, pleasant task to criticise when andemnation is required by conscience; and vet the censor is more useful being than the flatterer. It is by no means a poetical sentiment, but a practical truth, that "sweet are the uses of adversity." "Thou art the man " were the words of a preacher worth a score of the highly educated "Reverends" of our day who "disapprove of the exceeding sinfulness of sin" in general, everywhere and abstract," but who never dare to expose and denounce a practical, vulgar, every day sin by name so as to hit the mark unmistak-

while the kisses of an enemy are deceitful," timely and candid admonition of public evils will be well considered by all whose good them no auditors, and they will soon cease. opinions are worth having, although they may xeite the anger of those worthy of animalall men and women to try to benefit their fel- for any benevolent or praiseworthy society have their pleasant as well as their unpleasant argue freely" all matters of public concernscold, and to score, wherever we deem it proper. And all people have a right to hear print or not to print-exactly to the same ex-

Then are wateraid to blame "

And 1st. The Day of our Nation's birth is for twenty years past, the Declaration will be roser bed as an incendiary publication; for, like the tuths" to be a "self-evident lie," and they will hibit its circulation and forget the day that ety. As the proper observance of the Sabeath is the surest index of the true belief of my people in the Christian Religion, in like

2d. Worse still is the fact of an increasing disposition not simply to forget, but to east ridicule upon our National Anniversary by mock heroics, burlesque processions, and sham patriotic speeches. In some neighboring county towns, these were the only "remembrances" of the 4th. In your fown itself, on the afternoon of that memorable day, a dense crowd lined Market street from one end to the other, to gaze upon and admire the demeanor and decorations of some thirty or forty Pantasticals-or as dame Partington would designate them, Fanatics," mounted. "The human form divine, made a little lower than the angels," was arrayed in all the ridiculous garbs possible-principally, rather exaggerated representations of "fashions" of male and femal dresses-past, present and imagined-and their success was perfect in disguising all apnegrance of cational and accountable beings. Playing the fool is one of the infirmities of in which they have been so long held) that our nature, that needs no labored effort to rep- they should have found such a spokesman resent. How would men feel thus arrayed it conscious that they were to be summoned to the judgment seat in that plight; and how would professed Christians feel if they stopped to reflect how much encouragement they lend to such silly sights! These exhibitions of innate menkeyism are calculated to castas convictions, and in whose vocabulary the as drunken carousings and horse racings

2d. Being awakened the other night, right after having by ablutions conquered some troublesome (everish symptoms.) by a catent chorus with homo vocal accompaniments, l could not but reflect, while trying to woo balmy sleep again, that the young men's really and kindred," still entertaining "the desire excellent concerts would be much more con- and fixed purpose to reside permanently somant with good breeding and public pleasure within the limits of the South," and that if given soon after nightfall or at daybreakany time other than the hours designed by the all-wise Creator for peaceful slumber. Phys. cians agree that disturbing of early sleep is injurious to the health of the one so disturbed especially when ill or ailing; nor can Summer day he has personally "plowed, impair their own health, weaken their nervous two and a half miles west of Mocksville, energies, set an evil example of night roving. the county seat of Davie county, and that enough of sterling independence and supreme and expose themselves to injurious influences in addition. My good fellows, pray please the ladies while sunset yet gilds the western sky, or at the dawn of "incense-breathing morn!"

would upon our weekly Sabbaths.-Tastes,

however, seem to differ most decidedly, and all

"celebrate" their own way. The night was as

good as a Circus, and less expensive of time

4th. Why will immortal men get drunk? and why, worst of all, will they select the day of Independence to wallow most of all in the filth and disgrace of intexication! and why will seler, sensible men sell the sroff which and why will Christians, temperance men, rent rooms in which the cup of intoxication is filled as well for the unsuspecting youth as for the hardened, hopeless sot! and why will any of the hard-laboring, free-handed, well-disposed thing," et cet.; but as a rule, you will find mechanics and miners of the Union Purnace make such public proofs of their love for the demon which ruins men and families for time and for eternity? WHY! (Eche answers-Milesian-fashion-Ah! who can tell 1)

5th. Two evenings in succession in your town I heard street preaching-in both cases evidence of a backbone. Gentlemen Editors! under circumstances far from complimentary these things ought not so to be." Doubtless to the true sense of propriety and shrewdness of the open-mouthed auditors. The first was from a white man, evidently deranged in intellect, probably harmless, but handling the culated to elevate or retain our reverence for the second place, that it is a paramount Take this to bed with you to night, Sirs, its sacred teachings. (You Editors by the by duty which we (i. c., the people of the and think it, dream over it, and let us thrown. too often make quotations from or allusions to the Bible needlessly at best, but some times flippantly and even profancly.)* Your people have commodious houses for public worship, with able pasters, and I suppose mostly avail themselves of those advantages for spiritual improvement, so that genuine street preachiery tends to detract from the solemnity of ably, and impale the offender as Nathan did, pulpit ministrations, and degrade the heralds of salvation especially in the eyes of the young With the truth authenticated by Holy Writ and of the thoughtless. Far better would it be uself that "the wounds of a friend are faithful if all church members and lovers of the Bible should pass by without even looking at those you may rest assured, whoever you are and unfortunate men, although their vain babbling few extracts quoted by the N. Y. Tribunc. who derive their entire support from manwhatever may be your sphere in life, that a may occasionally be relieved by a shrewd remark, or cause a shout of laughter. Give

The other was a genuine son of eboay who I can not now name but who professed to be version of the disgust of those who Galio-like on a philanthropic object and received several "care for none of these things," Downright dollars for its advancement. No one that I honesty need not, however, be importinent or inquired of had seen or heard a word of evidpugnacious. Aside from the natural right of ence that he was accredited to receive money low beings as they have opportunity-besides and while I certainly hope he may benefit his the relations of citizens and neighbors, which own race as he proposed to do, I can not but believe that he will audit his own accounts, duties—the great Declaration of Independence and will find no more to "administer" upon we have all just heard read, confirms, as by than will suffice to pay the Agent's expenses statute, "the liberty to know, to utter, and to and salary. His lungs and ivory and sinews and eyes were satisfactorily sound, and may his heart prove equally so! A modest person asking directly alms for himself or herself, and then reject-to read or not to read-to would not have received as many dimes as this unknown and unaccredited stranger (who tent.—But this introduction is far too long, professed to have been a slave) received doland I proceed to practice upon my own pre. lars. As a people, we are too credulous, and

careless in the bestowal of public charities. -But I have complained long enough with becoming too much undervalued. In some of out reprimanding the weather, which no doubt the cities and larger towns of our land, no will "milk the clouds" or "dry up," soon-the ceneral observance whatever was had of it. sinfernal improvements," which can not be The White House itself, I read, was not open- mended as regards the past-the Comet, with ed to visitors this year, as it has been hereto- his "billion miles of tail" curled up and out Existence. fore. In the South, the tendency is fearfully of sight in his retreat from his encounter with downward. In twenty years hence, if the ig- the earth on the 13th ultimo, (the only effect toring of the day proceeds as rapidly as it has of which was what Washington Irving would hoops, a spreading feminine weakness which e bustle delusion will run its course-a a ready, some of its greatest men have pro- tooth with an "aching void," which I will have unced its promulgation of "self-evident "extricated" if it do not quiet "before long"vile mustachios, which will disappear when the owners become sensible—packs of worth-less dogs which get up rival "serenades," and gave it birth. At the North also, some seem of which I intend to massacre about fifty the to regard it as of less consequence than one's first opportunity—all of which I spare for this wa birth-day, or the nativity of some imagin- time, not doubting but the foregoing fatherly Saint, or the parade day of some secret so-

ary lecture. Yours to serve, GRUMBLE GROWL, Esq. RIVERSIDE, JULY 9, 1857.

*What a great party if it that the proper men for Edding never reachthat exalled station! We have principles of Livery. Or, in cases of death, to their next their state principles of Livery. Or, in cases of death, to their next their state principles of Livery. Or, in cases of death, to their next their state principles of Livery. Or, in cases of death, to their next their state principles of Livery. Or, in cases of death, to their next their state of kin, and to be used by them at their states of the open of fiften and twenty fire.

SHARING AMONG DRY BONES.

"The impending Crisis of the South-HOW TO MEET IT. By Hisres Rows N Herren, et North Carolina. 12 me, pp. 420. New York: Berdick Bro's." This book is a most beautiful echo to the cry recently raised in the Missouri Legislature and so promptly responded to by the late municipal election in St. Louis, on behalf of the rights and interests of the laboring white men of the Slaveholding States. It is aptly described on its concluding page as "the voice of the non-slaveholding whites of the South through one identified with them by interest, by feeling, by position." Fortunate indeed these nonslaveholding whites are (especially considering the deep degradation and ignorance one who utters no stammering, besitating nor uncertain sound, who possesses a perfeet mastery of his mother tongue, who speaks as well from a long study and full knowledge of his subject as from profound much contempt upon our National Sabbath, words fear and doubt seem to have no place. The writer announces himself on his title-page as a North Carolinian. We

gather from references to himself dropped in different parts of his book, that he was born some twenty-seven years ago, "of a family whose home had been in the valley of the Yadkin for nearly a century and a half ;" that he is "a Southerner by instinct and by all the influences of thought, habit he now hails from Salisbury, in North Carolina. That, although the son of a parent who while he lived was "a considerate and merciful slaveholder," yet many a long heed and harrowed" on his father's farm, without ever having suffered a sun stroke. He did suffer, however, from the want of the means of education, which contributes so much to keep the laboring whites of the South in their present degradation; but by ternal acres abundantly produced, he imthy hook or by crook, had found their

South) owe to heaven, to the earth, to America, to humanity, to our posterity, to is the south too hor for white MEN? vailed at the South, he does not hesitate

First: Thorough Organization and In-Second: Ineligibility of Slaveholders-Never another vote to the Trafficker in Human Flesh

Third: No Co-operation with Slaveholders in Politics-No Fellowship with them in Religion-No Affiliation with them in

Fourth: No Patronage to Slaveholding Merchants-No Guestship in Slave-waiting Hotels-No Fees to Slaveholding Lawvers-No Employment of Slaveholding

Fifth: No Recognition of Pro-Slavery Men, except as Ruffians, Outlaws and

Sixth: Abrupt Discontinuance of Subscription to Pro-Slavery Newspapers.

Seventh: The Greatest Possible Encouragement to Free White Labor.

Eighth: No more Hiring of Slaves by Non-Slaveholders. Ninth : Immediate Death to Slavery,or

if not immediate, unqualified Proscription of its Advocates during the Period of its Tenth: A Tax of Sixty Dollars on every

Slaveholder for each and every Negro in his Possessien at the present time or at any intermediate time between now and the 4th of July, 1863—said Money to be Applied to the transportation of the Blacks to Liberia, to their Colonization in Central or South America, or to their Comfortable Settlement within the Boundaries of the

United States. Dollars per annum to be levied annually Carolina, have we seen the poor white wife of July, 1863—said Money to be paid in-to the hands of the Negroes so held in cradie. In the immediate neighborhood

ders have been the sole and constant replator in the fields every summer; two of resentatives of the South, and what have them in particular, near neighbors to our they accomplished? It requires but little mother, are in the habit of hiring them-time and few words to tell the story of selves out during harvest-time, the very their indiscreet and unhallowed performances. In fact, with what we have already and outs-each of them keeping up with said, gestures alone would suffice to answer the inquiry. We can make neither a more truthful nor emphatic reply than to oint to our thinly inhabited States, to our fields despoiled of their virgin soil, to the despicable price of lands, to our unvisited ities and towns, to our vacant harbors and idle water-power, to the dreary absence of shipping and manufactories, to our unpensioned soldiers of the Revolution, to the millions of living monuments of ignorance, to the poverty of the whites, and to the wretchedness of the blacks.

A CHANCE FOR THE WHIG PARTY. decisive and overwhelming manner. But there is yet in this party much vitality, and if its friends will reorganize, detach themselves from the burden of Slavery, espouse the cause of the white man, and hoist the of miscalled Democracy.

WARNING TO THE DEMOCRATS. It is not too late, however, for the Democratic party to secure itself a pure renown and an almost certain perpetuation of its power. Let it at once diseard the worship of Slavery, and do earnest battle for the principles of Freedom, and it will live victoriously to a period far in the future. On the other hand, if it does not soon repudiate the fatal heresies which it has incorporated into its creed, its doom will be incvitable. Until the black flag entirely disappears from its array, we warn the non-slaveholders of the South to repulse and keep it at a distance, as they would the emblazoned skull and cross-bones that float from the flag of the pirate.

A NEW PARTY IN THE FIELD. Henceforth there are other interests to be consulted in the South, aside from the interests of negroes and slaveholders. A

profound sense of duty incites us to make the greatest possible efforts for the abolition of Slavery; an equally profound sense the light of the pine knots which the pa- of duty calls for a continuation of those efforts until the very last foe to Freedom proved the long Winter evenings in poring shall have been utterly talling monitor which, within, we shall dozen our books which, within, we shall dozen our prove monitor "by hook or by crook, had found their no opportunity for inflicting a mortal way into the neighborhood;" while the wound in the side of Slavery shall be perwhole contents and style of his own book abundantly prove that where there is a way, and that excellent will there is a way, and that excellent English may sometimes be learned and a ses to offer, nothing to retract. Frown, great stock of valuable information be laid Sirs, fret, foam, prepare your wespons, great stock of various great and elsewhere in the Slave States, is,"that more, less, better, worse, anything -do and elsewhere in the Slave States, is, "that and elsewhere in the Slave States, is, "that Slavery is a great moral, social, civil and political evil—a dire enemy to true wealth and national greatness, and an atrocious are greatness, and an atrocious and national greatness, and an atrocious are greatness, and an atrocious and national greatness, and an atrocious are greatness are greatness. They are greatness ar Word of God in a manner by no means callerime against both God and man; and in and, so help us God, abolish it we will

know how you fell to-morrow morning.

America, to humanity, to our posterity, to our consciences and to our pockets to adopt thy there—white men "can't standit"—neeffectual and judicious measures for its im-mediate abolition." Having reached this ern climes! How often are our ears inconclusion, and totally setting at naught sulted with such wickedly false assertions the reign of terror and consorship of opin- as these! In what degree of latitudeion and the press which has so long pre- pray tell us-in what degree of latitude do the rays of the sun become too calorific for white men? Certainly in no part of distinctly and explicitly to avow and main- the United States, for in the extreme tain it -and such is the object of his book. South we find a very large number of non-But we will let him speak for himself, in a slaveholding whites, over the age of fifteen, PROGRAMME FOR ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. ual labor in the open fields. The sun. that bugbear of slaveholding demagogues, shone on more than one million of free dependent Political Action on the part of white laborers, mostly agriculturalists, in the Non-Slaveholding whites of the South. the Slave States in 1850, exclusive of tion from a speech made at the Savannah those engaged in commerce, trade, manufacturers, the mechanic arts and mining. Yet, potwithstanding all these instances intelligence whatever of a single case of of their slaves. In this instance it may sixty-seven thousand white sons of toil till her soil. Mississippi is not too hot; fifty-five thousand free white laborers are hopeful devotees of her out-door pursuits. Physicians-No Audience to Slavcholding sand free white persons, males, over the Texas is not too hot; forty-seven thouage of fifteen, daily perform their rural vocations amid her unsheltered air.

January, 1856, native ice, three inches thick, was found in Galveston Bay; we have seen it ten inches thick in North Carolina, with the mercury in the thermometer two degrees below zero. In January, 1857, while the snow was from three to five feet deep in many parts of North Carolina, the thermometer indicated a degree of coldness seldom exceeded in any State in the Union-thirteen degrees below zero. The truth is, instead of its being too hot in the South for white shall have entirely receded from their uncongenial homes in America, and given full and undivided place to the former.

WHITE WOMEN IN THE FIELD. Two hot in the South for white men It is not too hot for white women. Time Eleventh: An additional Tax of Forty and again, in different counties in North between the oges of fifteen and themty fire as well as South

WHAT HAS SLAVERY DONE FOR THE SOUTH? some of whom are so well known to us For the last sixty-eight years, slavehol, that we could call them by name-who later in the fields every summer; two of receipt for making current wine, we are pleasure of taking by the hand, Freedom's mother, are in the habit of hiring themhottest season of the year, to bind wheat sideration of twenty five cents per day.

That any respectable man-any man with a heart or a soul in his composition -can look upon these poor toiling white women without feeling indignant at that accursed system of Slavery which has entailed on them the miseries of poverty, as much water as will make one gallon, ignorance, and degradation, we shall not Brown sugar, or any inferior to the best they and their sons and daughters, and brothers and sisters, are not righted in some of the more important particulars in which they have been wronged, the fault keg of wine, it will require ten quarts of shall lie at other doors than our own. In current juice, 30 lbs. of sugar, and then For its truckling concessions to the slave their behalf, chiefly, have we written and power, the Whig party merited defeat, and compiled this work; and until our object defeated it was, and that, too, in the most shall have been extinguished, there shall be no abatement in our efforts to aid them in regaining the natural and inalienable prerogatives out of which they have been so infamously swindled. We want to see no more plowing, or hoeing, or raking, or and will continue some two or three weeks. stolen from the vicinity of Coudersport. fair flag of Freedom, the time may come, grain binding, by white women in the at a day by no means remote, when their Southern States; employment in cotton-hearts will exult in triumph over the ruins mills and other factories would be far more profitable and congenial to them, and this they shall have within a short period after Slavery shall have been abel-

> RATES OF WAGES AT THE SOUTH. siness to ascertain the ruling rates of wages paid for labor, free and slave, in North Carolina. We found sober, energetic white men, between twenty and forty years of age, engaged in agricultural pursuits at a salary of \$84 per annum-including board only; negro men, slaves, who performed little more than half the amount of labor, and who were exceedingly sluggish, awkwere hired out on adjoining farms at an average of about \$115 per annum, including board, clothing and medical attend-

Poverty, ignorance and superstition are the three leading characteristics of the non-slaveholding whites of the South. Many of them grow up to the age of maturity and pass through life without ever owning as much as five dollars at any one vanced age as ignorant of the common al All are more or less impressed with a belief in witches, ghosts and supernatural themselves or to their fellow-men. Pitiable, indeed, in the fullest sense of the term, is their condition.

ses engaged in the publication of books,' to which the writer in the "American Publishers' Circular' refers, upwards of nine-tenths of the number are in the nonwhole capital invested in the business. Bultimore has twice as many publishers as any other Southern city, and nearly as ten of these were in Maryland.

WHAT SOUTHERN MEN EXPECT. "Southern men expect to get talent without paying for it." [This is a quota-Southern Convention.] A very natural roup de so-leil. Alabama is not too hot; seem an absurd one, but it results legitimately from the system of Slavery.

WANT OF POLITICAL PREEDOM. Pending the last Presidential election. sands of voters in the Slave States, who desired to give their suffrages for the Republican nominee, John C. Fremont, himself a Southron, but a non-slaveholder. It is stated on good authority that, in The Constitution of the United States the characters of the revolutionary heroes, guaranteed to these men an expression of but they make shocking work with their were they permitted such an expression? Not at all. They were denounced, threatened, overawed, by the Slave Power-and it is not too much to say that there was really no Constitutional election-that is, no such free expression of political preferences as the Constitution aims to secure in a majority of the Slavo States.

-We have made liberal quotations, to men, it is too cold for negroes; and we show the clear and determined perceptions ong to see the day arrive when the latter of the author, and now refer our readers to the work itself. It is the most startling and suggestive publication of the day, and will make a profound sensation. Whether the slave-oligarchy will affect to despise him, or to crush him, the future will reveal. Whether his clarion voice will arouse his degraded white on every Slaveholder for each and every of the poor white husband, following him brethren—whether he will prove the Mo-Negro found in his possession after the 4th in the harvest-field from morning till night, see to lead them out of their political and social captivity to a few thousand masters, ocratic papers she can lay her hands on to Slavery, or, in cases of death, to their next from which we hall, there are not less than determined. Let the back be read, North sight better than ashes—they are most as

To Make Current Wine.

sifted, double-refined sugar, and then add Blair County Whig. do curself the violence to believe. If white, contains gum which will more or less act upon the water and affect the flavor of the wine. To make a ten gallon filled up with water. Be sure that the sugar is well dissolved, by rolling over or Messrs. Jordan and Garner took possesshaking the cask; but we prefer mixing all together before putting into the eask. Fermentation will begin in two or three days, the bung being set upon the hole, After it has entirely ceased fermenting, rack off carefully, then theroughly clean out the barrel, return the wine to the cask, and tightly burg up, and leave undisturbed for six months before using, when, if shall be admitted into the Union as a preferred, it can be bottled. It requires no clearing substance or liquor of any church government"-neither of which, it Last Spring we made it our special bu- kind; as it is much better without either. -Germantown Telegroph.

[A stimulant is often required in families for sickness; and currant wine is a surer article than any drugged or villain elude a State because of its local law of ous compound poison bought as "wine" or "brandy "]

How Dr. Ross OMITTED THE PITTE VERSE .- Dr. Ross preached on the Sabward and careless in all their movements, bath for an Auti-Slavery church at Cleveland. We take the following particulars

and uttered a solemn and carnest petition might be banished from the earth. The Reporter." He will do. distinguished gentleman, forgetting that the hymn books in this part of the country Thousands of them die at an ad- had not been 'revised and corrected' to suit the peculiarides of Pro-Slavery religion. commenced reading a hymn at random signs. Few are exempt from habits of The first four verses went off swimmingly, sensuality and intemperance. None have but on coming to the fifth, the reader's per. What was the matter? The congregation referred to their bymn books, South there is scarcely a publication of any younger class of the congregation almost they consume 40 per cent. less food, are a position of true manhood until after the Shades of the Supreme Court and the Fu-merits. slave power shall have been utterly over- gitive law! what a position was that for a minister who openly contends that Slavery is of God, and sanctioned and sanctified by tain woman, who "had suffered many Of the "more than three hundred hou- Heaven! The Rev. gentleman was for a moment nonplussed-the situation was uncommon tight-but he rallied and proved himself equal to the occasion, by shouting slaveholding States, and these represent to the singers, with a face like an Indian not less than ninety-nine hundreths of the summer sun set after a storm, "You will another here at home! But let him only omit the fifth verse."

any other Southern city, and nearly as many as the whole South beside. The Carolina a letter, in which he advises them for instance. census returns of 1850 give but twenty- not to send any more money into Kansus four publishers for the entire South, and __'taiet no use. The Yankee abolitionists Sharpe's rifles around-they work and sympathy in that region for white men buy out the Southerners-they are coming who work." That's the reason Virginia in by hundreds and thousands-and they can't pay her debts. went make their bogus, border ruffian laws expectation, considering that they have legal, by voting.....in short he "does not tern adventurer's experience, says that it been accustomed to have all their material despair,"but evidently fears "Kansas must might hold for a rule, that one half of the of exposure to his wrath, we have had no wants supplied by the uncompensated toil be Free!" So be it-push on the Yan- people who "move West" would come back kees, with Sharpe's rifles and money, and they will conquer Slavery, and the rope and the jail will yet receive their dues!

there were thousands, nay, tens of thou- Washington has just made its appearance her. The reque has told a tale instead of at Athens, Greece. That noble people showing one. appreciate fully as they have reason to do. our great struggle for liberty, and especially their preference at the ballot-box. But names. Washington is rendered Quasingkton : Hancock, Agkole ; Bunker Hill, Bonnonton Bongker; and old Gov. Dinwid- at auction at St. Louis, so beautiful that die figures, in the classic language of Ho- \$5,000 has been offered for her and remer, Demosthenes and Plato, as Diochetes fused at private sale.

PEATH OF A LARGE MAN. -The Juck son (Tenn.,) Whig of the 19th ult. chron- cel Senator Douglas for his course in local icles the death, in Henderson county, in appointments. that State, of Mr. Miles Darden. The Strawberries are becoming more gener-Whig says the deceased was, beyond all questions, the largest man in the world. His height was seven feet six inches-two inches higher than Porter the celebrated Kentucky giant. His weight was a fraction over one thousand pounds! He fishes fell from the clouds measured round the waist six feet nine

An old woman is collecting all the Demgood as clear lie,

Hox. David Wilmor.-While on a Every season, unless we early print a visit to the East last week, we had the applied to for it, sometimes by half a candidate for Gevernor of Pennsylvania. dozen persons. We therefore give the di- He is enjoying excellent health, and speaks rections by which we make our own, and of his prospects with an abiding confidence which though simple, we consider the wine that the people will vote for justice and the excellent. First, crush the currants effect right. He is a noble specimen of a man, tually, then place them in a strong bag, and will please the people, not only with and press the juice out, by whatever his power of oratory but his social bearing means will effect it best; then, to each It is his intention to address the people of quart of juice add three pounds of pure, this county at two or three different places.

Last week, as Hugh Jordan and G. B. Garner were traveling along the public road near the mouth of Cook's Run, Cliuton county, they saw two men riding on horseback. The latter observing the former approaching them, suddenly abandoned their horses and escaped into the woods, since which they have not been seen. sion of the horses, and they are now at the residence of the former, on the Sinnemahoning, where the owner may obtain them. They are supposed to have been

No DIFFERENCE IN PRINCIPLE.-The Charleston Mercury insists that the Mormons have a right to demand that Utah State, in spite of their "polygamy and argues, are in conflict with the Constitution and Laws of the United States. The Mercury, in this, is wise. It sees clearly enough, that if Congress have power to ex-Polygamy, it may because of its local laws of domestic Slavery.

The editor of the Oyle County Reporter, (III.) who was so lucky as to be elected to a county office last fall, by the sovereigns in regard to the sermon of this distinguish- of that interesting section of the Union. ed Southern clergyman from the Cleveland makes the extra official announcement in the last issue of his paper, that "Persons "The paster made the opening prayer, writing to the Circuit Clerk or Recorder on business, can, in the same letter, order to Heaven for the slave, and that Slavery Job work. Advertising or subscribe for the

The feeling in the South against the ourse adopted by Gov. Walker in Kansas, grows more bitter. A public meeting has been held in Montgomery, Ala., at which violent resolutions, denunciatory of the Governor, were adopted, and inflamaatory speeches made. Lawrence M Keitt. of S. C., colleague of the late Preston S. Brooks, has published a letter in which Gov. Walker is abused without stint

In Cincinnatti, mules are taking the

A hard hit at the medical fraternity is things of many physicians, and had spent all that she had, and was nothing bettered, but rather grew worse."

What a fuss is made if one man kills get a plateon or two of desperate robbers 55-D.R. Atchison has written to South his heart's content! Look at Wm. Walker at his back, and he may then murder to

Perley Peore, writing from Virginia, to send ten dollars to their one-they have the Boston Journal, says, "there's little

One of our exchanges, speaking a wes--if they could !

Prentice of the Louisville Journal says: That comet is a gay deceiver! He prom-How we Look in Greek .- A life of ised to jostle the carib but has only jilted

> The New York Times predicts a fall in the price of sugar. Just now, there is a concerted movement among the speculaters to keep it up-but it will not avail.

A slave weman is advertised to be sold

The Democrats of Illinois have had meetings in various quarters, and denoun-

ally cultivated every year, in country as well as near the large towns.

At Mantaugus, Cuba, on the 6th, during a heavy rain storm, a number of small

An umbrella has been "discovered" in Salem, which has been used sixty years. The Pennsylvanian on the 1st inst.

changed its form to its former folio size. Rigo peach is one smong the lexisten at