

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWS JOURNAL.

"United, we Stand ; Divided. we Fall." It Only Seems the Other Day.

Though swiftly Time, with rapid wings, Has berne us from old scenes we knew, Yet memory off the pleture brings In glowing colors back to view; In glowing course such to stow, Thus early friends runcable when They first as achool loys mot in play, And yet, though years have passed since It only seems "the other day."

The form of her we loved of yore, To whom we pledged affection's row, Will glide before our open once more, Though but in memory living now ; of that dark hair one tress aloue-A treasured gift-is spared decay, Yet words in that familiar tone Seemed only breathed "the other day."

Those friends appear no more the same mirth and dried our tea Or taught us childhood's favorite game The dear old friends of early years; But when we ask if they forget Those memories of the past, they say-"Though time has wrought some changes, yet seems the other day." -----

THE CHRONICLE.

MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1858.

Those owing at this Office for Advertizing, Job Work, &c., we desire to make payment this month. Many of finally sacrifice them all, one after another. father to his grave. This, my child, is the them we have long waited upon-and What could Pennsylvania do for Protec- future." those now favoring us will confer a tion, without the aid of New England ? great obligation.

DUR PAPER---ELEVENTH YEAR.

We are happy to announce that, notwith standing the "hard times" and the workings of the advance system, we have begun a new volume of the Canonicus with an aggregate increase of patrons, making our list largest (as well as best) it has ever been. We had only hoped to "hold our own" is especially gratifying.

to bring or send their pay in FebruaryCourt (which opens a week from next Monday)and we trust will none of them forget it, as we need money badly, white paper alone costing us \$7 cash per week.

There are two Clubs which expire with Feb'y Court, but efforts are being made to renew them. We can furnish Subscription Papers to any who may desire them.

And may we be pardoned for again urging the supporters of principles we hold in com-mon to make a little more personal effort to circulate our paper ! The friends of the interested agent in securing for it subscrib-ers, advertisements and job work. We are ers, advertisements and job work. We are grateful to several disinterested friends who do us the same favors, but much more may easily be done in that way. We do not ask any to run the least risk by taking 'stock', ercept by individual subscriptions and by extending the range of the Chronicle's pat-ronage—only \$1.50 per year—no postage in the county, and no responsibility. There are many neighborhoods where Clubs of 4, 10 or 20 might be raised with a reasonable effort.—Will you try? And YOU?

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Bei The Bradford Reporter-probably the nearest approach to an "organ" that with emotion, evidently laboring under Judge Wilmot has, but in truth an inde- great distress of mind, was once introduced pendent paper-refers with considerable feeling to the last Tariff alteration. (where-Lenormand, a Parisian fortune-teller. by some Wool importers were favored to who read the future, come to my help. the detriment of the Coal and Iron of Pennsylvania,) and states that if the Consome time at the trembling figure before gressmen from Pennsylvania had all abandoned New England in 1846, Pennsylva- her, and after asking a few significant quesnia might have obtained the necessary tions, said, in an impressive tone, "You have fled from your father's house." protection for her staple productions. The Reporter seems to think that a course of policy by which we should strike hands with the Free Traders and the Slave Power and sacrifice New England, would have secured our peculiar interests. We think far otherwise. To protect one interest and not another, was loudly declaimed against dear child. by leading Democrats, from 1844 to 1846. ful future ?" and would be unjust in principle. The different interests must combine, in order will love you, abandon you to infamy and to thrive. The Free Traders only need to

have the friends of an AMERICAN SYSTEM poverty, and leave you to die of shame and grief. Despair and sorrow will send your divided, and they can wheedle, cajole, and Then, putting her arm around the poo

The game indicated by the Reporter, is girl, she spoke words of reason and affeoone that "two can play at." The folly of tion, till her mind became calm, and tears Pennsylvania in being cheated by the false began to flow, and, when the feverish exery of "Polk and the Tariff of 42." has citement of passion abated, she ordered a re-acted powerfully against Pennsylvania. carriage and took her home. A few days afterwards, the old fortune-Had Judge Wilmot and a few other Democrats then stood by New England as New teller was sent for, to receive the thanks England did by Pennsylvania, the manu- of the father for saving his child from a facturing interests, throughout the North, libertine's infamy. Mould now have been on a fat better foot- As she was taking her leave, the now would now have been on a far better footunder all the circumstances, and the result ing-thousands of our free laborers (as happy girl kissed her hand, and gazing well as those of New England) would not thankfully and wonderingly in the face of Bradford might now have been Governor prophetess-nothing is hidden from you

-the present nor the future." of Pennsylvania. "No, my child, I am not a prophetess To call one great interest "national," and another "sectional," sounds too much nor a witch; but I am a mother; and the like doughfaced arguments or the slave- instincts of a mother's heart inspired me." holders' whip cracks. Cotton and wool are as "national" as coal and iron, and in These, in many families, are comme reality have more needed the fostering cing to be more rare ; they are almost encare of government in former days, if they do not still. New England saw herself tirely obsolete; they are fast vanishing Administration county paper, have made theirs, a joint stock concern—thus rendering every stockholder a more or less working, world have been faithed to those who already, among the things that have been but are not. An evening at home, how is it to be found? First look at the calls for if we had been faithful to ourselves, have acted on the Reporter's principle, and gone public and social meetings, read and an-

the latter. The present adversity of the day, the father is away at the store of Manufacturing interests should make its adherents tractable, yielding, far sighted, children are at school, but in the evening us together can not by any fatuity be sun-Fone year or one copy four years, for \$5. and liberal, and not lead to the narrow there is a meeting to call the family out. dered until this great Government is first Ten copies one year, five copies two years, and selfish and silly and cowardly and There is much truth, with a slight color-For one copy ten years for \$10. For \$15, treacherous notion that each interest can ing of exaggeration, in the anecdote, given That, sir, is our sentiment about the Uni-

Colonizing Central America this way. The people, in this way, have But, sir, I expect, when the people of myself, I am willing to take the centle-The Fortune Teller. A fresh, young, budding girl, trembling

Speech of Hon. ELI THAYER, of Mass. In the Ho. of Rep., Jan. 7, 1858. by the servant into the study of Madam CONCLUDED.

"O, madam !" exclaimed the girl, "you

Madam Lenormand looked intently for

"It was love that induced you."

"He entreated you to follow him."

"So much for the present, then,"

"But for the future, madam ! the dread

"The future ? this is the future : He

Evenings at Home.

"Alas ! yes !"

"It is true."

"It was."

I come now to discuss, briefly, the power and benefits of this new mode of emiwill have more power than any potentate everywhere. It does evil nowhere.

the Supreme Court, and at Congress ; for means of doing good, and is becoming bones the bad economy of the system. It shall inquire specially whether the eliall these powers of the Government, great weaker and weaker every day. It is a could not be otherwise. Talk about our mate and the soil are such as to encourage and mighty as they are, can do nothing, great drawback upon beneficent enterpri- Yankees, who go to Central America, be- emigration to Central America from the in accordance with the Constitution of this land, which can in any way interfere tian enterprises, that the men who sustain buy a negro power, in a steam engine, for objection to it, I will strike out the word with our progress, or prevent our making them are in some respects lessening their ten dollars, and we can clothe and feed "Northern," and leave the inquiry to be

cities and States and nations wherever and whenever we please. Then, sir, there a great mistake to suppose that a good and are we the men to give \$1,000 for an can be no doubt about the power of this agency, which, I tell you, is the right one for us to make use of in getting Cen- do a magnanimous act, when he can do a No, sir. Setting aside the arguments canizing Central America, as we are sure

Now, Mr. Chairman, I have said noth-

ing about "annexing" Central America to nothing about it, and I do not know whether the people of this country are ready well as those of New England) would not thankfully and wonderingly in the face of for that proposition yet. I think, however, have been starving-and the favorite of her benefactress, said, "You are indeed a er, they would rather annex a thousand square leagues of territory than to lose a

single square foot. To be sure, sir, we have a few men in the North who honestly hate this Union. I will not criticise their views. They have a right to cher-

ish just what views they please in relation to this question. Sir, there are still a larger number of sour and disappointed politicians, who, though they do not profess hatred to this Union, do, to a certain extent, profess indifference as to its continuance. But the great and overwhelm ing majority of the people of the North, sir, as a unit, are determined that no force, impossible to do it in that way. internal or external, shall ever wrest from the jurisdiction of the United States a single square foot of our territory, unless it first be baptized in blood and fire. That is the sentiment of the great majority of the people of the North-that no portion of the territory of this Government shall ever be released from our possession. We understand that this Union is a partner office, the mother has her work, and the ship for life, and that the bonds that hold

not to serve half a century of probation in the North shall hear that I am taking this man's words about the necessity of somesemi barbarism. They begin with schools view of the question, that the timid will thing being done to aid these people ; but, and churches, and you will see what the be intensely terrified, and say that we are in grave matters of legislation like this, effect is upon communities that are so cs- to have more Slave States annexed to the the committee having the subject in tablished.

stitutes the peculiar strength of emigra- that Yankees, when they get down into amendment. gration. And, sir, what is its power? I tion of this kind; and that is, the profit of Central America, will, if the elimate is I do not intend any offensive sectional-tell you its power is greater than that the thing. I have shown you how efficient suited for it, make use of slave labor. I ism by using the word Northern. I so which is wielded by any potentate or em- it is, and I will now show you how the have heard that argument before; and it framed the amendment because, as I peror upon the face of God's footstool. If method works, to some extent. It is pro- has been asserted that the Yankees who have shown you, the Northern States are we can form a company, or a number of fitable to the people where colonies go; go into Slaves States oftentimes turn the only ones which can furnish emigracompanies, which can control the emigra- it is profitable to the people of the colo- slaveholders, and outdo the Southern men tion that would be of any consequence to tion of this country-the foreign emigra- nies; and it is profitable to the company, themselves. I have no doubt that they Central America. We would be glad to tion, and native emigration-I tell you, which is the guiding star and the protect- outdo them, if they do anything in that line receive whatever help the States on the sir, that that company, or those companies, ing power of the colonies. It does good at all. The Yankee has never become a Gulf could give us, but it is impossible

own means of doing good by it. Sir, it is that power for one year for five dollars; general. cause can only be sustained by the life- African slave, and \$150 a year to feed and blood of its friends. But when a man can clothe him?

tral America if we want it, or in Ameri- decidedly good thing, and at the same about sentimentality and about philantime make money by it, all his faculties thropy on this question, setting aside all are in harmony ! You do not need any poetry and fiction, he comes right down to great argument to induce men to take the practical question-is it profitable? them to believe that such is the effect. The Yankes raplies, "Not at all." Then Well, sir, such is the effect ; and now let Boston to Central America ever owning us apply it to the people of Central Amer- slaves, unless they are compelled to by ica. What reason will they have to com- their social relations there. If a man plain, if we send among them our colonies, goes from Boston into Louisiana, and no-organized in this way with their sub-soil body will speak to bim unless he has a plows, their crow-bars, their hoes, their slave; nobedy will invite him to a social shovels, and their garden seeds? What entertainment unless he owns a negro: reason will they have to complain ? Why, and if he can not get a wife unless he has the fact is, that, unless our civilization is a negro ; then, sir, very likely he may superior to theirs, the effort would, in the make up his mind to own a Legro. But beginning, be a failure; it never can I tell you that he will repent of it every make one inch of progress. Then, sir, if day while he has him. He can not whiswe succeed at all, we succeed in planting the "Yankee Doodle" with the same rela civilization there which is superior to ish as before. He can not whittle in the theirs ; we plant that or none. It is im- same free and casy manner. He used to possible for an inferior civilization to pre- cut with the grain, with the knife edge vail except by violence, and it is almost from him ; now, he cuts neross the grain,

> Well, sir, if we give them a better civ- doleful fact that he owns a negro, is a tax ilization, the tendency of that civilization upon every pulsation of his heart. Poor is to increase the value of real estate ; for man ! There is no inducement for the the value of property, the value of real es- Yankees to spread Slavery into Contral tate, depends upon the character of the America, and there is no power in any men who live upon the land, as well as other part of the country to do it. Thereupon the number of men who live upon it. fore, most fearlessly do I advocate the We either make an absolute failure in Americanizing of Central America. We this thing, and do not trouble them at all, must have some outlet for our overwhelmr we give them a better civilization, and, ing population. Necessity knows no law ; in addition to that, we give them wealth. and if we can not have Central America,

Thus, sir, with bands of steel we bind we must have the Indian Territory ; we extinguished and its power annihilated. Thus, sir, with bands of steel we bind we must have the inclusion retrictory, we called on to prove the instantity of a young the people of Central America to us and must have something; we are not exhaus-

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Union. I have not the slightest appre- charge should first fally investigate in ref-But I will speak now of that which con- bension of that result. It may be said erence to the matters suggested by my

slaveholder unless he has been forced to for them to give much help in this work. or emperor upon the face of the earth ; Sir, you can not resist a power like it by the social relations of the Slave And because the Northern States have and that company, or those companies, this. A good man often feels regret when State where he lived; and the Yankee the power in this matter, and because the may laugh at politicians ; they may laugh, he knows that by promoting a good cause who has become a slaveholder, has, every Southern States have not the power, I sir, at the President and his Cabinet ; at he is at the same time sacrificing his own day of his life thereafter, felt in his very have used the words, that the committee ses, even upon philanthropic and Chris- coming slaveholders! Why, sir, we can Northern States. If, however, there be

FOREIGN NEWS.

HALIFAX, Jan. 28 .- The British mail steamer Canada, Capt. Lang, from Liverpool on the 16th inst. arrived here this morning.

The Vanderbilt steamship Ariel, Capt. Ludlow, which left Southampton for New York on the 21st Dec. broke her main shaft when some days out, and put back to Cork under sail, reaching that port on the 15th inst. She reports having experienced very severe weather.

The Leviathan had been pushed nearly to the end of the launching barp. Little else will be done till the high tides of January float her.

The London Money market was easy. The Bank of England had reduced its rate of discount to five per cent.

In the Liverpool markets cotton had declined 4th on fair and middling qualities. Breadstuffs were dull, with a declining tendency. Provisions quiet.

An attempt has been made on the life of the Emperor Napoleon, but failed, tho' a projectile passed through his hat, and 3 were killed and 60 wounded.

The American barque Adriatic, which was confiscated by the Court of Aix, for coming in collision with the Lyopnasis, had escaped from Marseilles.

A new Spanish Ministry had been organized.

News from India one week later had been received, but there is nothing further from Cawapore, owing to the interruption of the mails between Bombay and Calcutta.

PROOF POSITIVE -Zachariah Robbins lived in Wood county, Miss., and was man on trial for an assault with intent to

Sixteen copies, or fifteen copies and "Ot-Pand "Otzinachson.",

EXTRA PREMIUM.

We learn of several Clubs for the Chrowick being made up, by persons who wish to get "OTZINACHSON." ("The more ("The more the merrier"-we have plenty of room.) As an extra inducement, we offer ANOTHER Promium. We will give

DR. ELDER'S LIFE OF DR. KANE, (a splendid book, now just issued) to the money. As a bait, they send some editors erson bringing us the cash for the largest Club, by Saturday of February Court.

The School Department of this State has been removed from the Execu- practiced upon all who are green enough tive rooms, and located in the Capitol, ad. to send their money to New York for joining the Canal Commissioners' Depart- "gifts" and "prizes," thus : ment. Mr. HICKOK has been so fortunate as to secure the aid of Jours M SULLIVAN as Deputy Superintendent; with Geo. W. Crabb of Dauphin and James G. Sample of Crawford, as Clerks.

ZIEBACH, of the Iowa Independent, has had a "Surprise Party"-a lot of fas-cinating ladies entered his house on New sending to T. E. Todd & Co. for a pencil Year's Day, and invited him to leave, which he did-and to return, which he did; and on his return found his "basket and store," table and pantry, filled and crammed with wegetables and other eatables. O, but want the Editor glad ?

Democrat states that a vein of coal, thirty. six inches in diameter, is worked by M.B. Heis, in Cherry Tp, four miles from Dushore. It is sold at \$2 per ton, and is fully as good as the Bradford butiminous in Georgia. coal. This is a "good streak" for Sullivan county.

Our friend RAUCH, of the Mauch Chunk Gazette, has commenced the publication of a German paper, entitled the Carbon Adler. It is republican in politics, conducted with spirit and ability, and should have a good circulation in North Hoffman," and the "Bride of an Evening." Eastern Pennsylvania.

The Star establishment, Bloom burg, was sold by the heirs of R. W. Wesver, deed, for \$700. Mr. Jacoby, former Foreman of the office, is the purchaser. Bradford county, Penn's. We desire his better acquaintance.

Mr. Rows, Surveyor General, says there are Six Millions due Penusylvania ure" of the Winter ! on her patented lands, and urges that Peterson's Detector is now published measures be taken to ensure its collection

only strength."

Some of our exchanges are publishing the cards of certain New Yorkers-very keen but astonishingly benevolent gentlemen-who offer an exceedingly good lot of gold pencils and chains for a very little good jewelry, but it seems they put some of the bogus upon the Editor of the Carbon Gazette, who exposes the imposition

"The pencils, advertised as worth five dollars, are worth about two dollars. The "two dollar" gold pens are worth, possibly, one dollar. The gold chains,"worth \$15 sale, 2 ets. We presume their other jewelry is worth in proportion. Should any f our readers desire to be diddled out o

KANSAS .- The Kansas questions are whittled to a point. Mr. BUCHANAN on one side and Senator DOUGLAS and Gov. WALKER on the other, seem to have had COAL IN SULLIVAN COUNTY, PA .- The a sort of sham fight for the amusement of

dust and confusion of which the Free soilers have run off with Kansas, and the pressed at the disordered state of financial

The Democracy think it a horrid

VERY POPULAR STORIES-"Richard We see them copied into almost all our

W. W. KINGSBERY, Congressional Delegate from Minnesota, is a native of

The greatest "failure" since "the

remi-monthly.

and get acquainted with my family." We believe that this constant drawing away from home and home influence, has a demoralizing tendency, and that it is time Christians should inquire whether one reagrace and knowledge, is not that they are ever hearing new discourses upon new

subjects, and not meditating upon what danger that home influences will lose their charm when we come there only to eat and

sleep, offering, indeed, the morning and evening prayer, but never remaining with the household in the secret communion are worth about 5 cts cach, retail-whole- found in the days agone, when they spent some Evenings at Home? "The best mode of teaching children," says an old writer, "is at the fireside, when all are

their mutual Southern friends, amid the of this branch of business. It is evidently

gathered together, and when the mild reand drawing, according to their very fair straint of home influences is thrown around and tempting advertisements." Merchandizing. It is estimated that there are 204,061

store to every 123 inhabitants. This gives rather an ugly picture of the crowded state | into the wilderness overdone, and there can be no surprise ex-

exchanges at so much a line, cash !

secure itself by the sacrifice of all others! in a late number of Harper's Magazine, of on, and such may be the present senti-Trainachson." For \$20, twenty-one copies Secure user by the sacrinee of all others. The idea of Pennsylvania fighting both a gentleman who had failed in business, ment about annexation. I have no doubt the Free Traders and the New Englanders and, when asked what he intended to do, we will have Central America in this Govis simply ridiculous. "In union is our replied, "I shall remain at home awhile, ernment, and all between this and Central America also.

> Well, sir, we have now come to the grand missionary age of the world, in which we do not send out preachers alone, but with the preachers we send the school son why they do not grow more rapidly in we send the mechanic and the farmer ; we send all that makes up great and flourishing communities; we send the powers that build cities ; we send steam-engines, they hear-ever running from meeting, sir, which are the greatest apostles of liband never at home. Is there not great erty that this country has ever seen. That is the modern kind of missionary emigration, and it has wonderful power on this continent, and is destined to have on the world, too, for it is just as good against one kind of evil as another; and it can, which shall have two hundred thousand and precious instructions, that were always just as well be exerted against idol wor- dollars capital; which shall then obtain There is no appreciable difference from ship in Hindostan and China, as against and spread information through the coun- what it was before; but if he goes there oppression and despotism in Central America.

> nearest, first; and now we propose to use showing how it is situated in relation to this mighty power in originating a nation commerce, and how, of necessity, there Hence this making money by organized in quick time for Central America. We must speedily be built upon that soil a read of a time when "a nation shall be flourishing Commonwealth. Then you linquished. Depend upon it, we have onborn in a day." I think it may be done have to apply a portion of these means to ly begun to use, and we have not used it stores in the United States, giving one in some such way as this. By this meth- buying land and to sending out steam-en- with the efficiency with which it will be od of emigration the pioneer does not go gines, and to building some hotels to ac-

"Alone, unfriended, melancholy, slow" "Dragging at each remove a length'ning chain stealing away from the institutions of religion and education, himself and family : South swindled as usual .- American paper matters under these circumstances. All but Christianity herself goes, hand in hand of these stores lose a greater or less per with the pioneer; and not Christianity centage by the credit system, amounting alone, but the offspring of Christianity, an thing that there should be a Bank among in the aggregate to many millions of dol- awakened intelligence, and all the inventheir Democratic brethren in Utah. No- lars, producing the most serious conse- tions of which she is the mother ; creating thing strange-we have a \$1 note issued quences in the commercial community. It all the differences between an advanced would certainly be better for the interests of the country, as well as the personal in-terests of the storekcepers, if there would gone by, our emigration has ever tended by Smith and Rigdon when they lived in would certainly be better for the interests and enlightened community and one in terests of the storekcepers, if there would gone by, our emigration has ever tended can say, because the argument is addressbe but half the number of stores, doing a toward barbarism; but now, by this meth-safe cash business, and the other half of od, it is tending to a higher civilization fortable; it gives them good clothes; it Northern States of this Confederacy." the merchants were engaged in agriculture. than we have ever witnessed. Why, sir, gives them money. These are the argu- Now, Mr. Chairman, I will state briefly The great fault with our people is that too by this plan, a new community starts on ments to address to an ignorant and de- my reasons for submitting that amend-

the neglect of a branch of industry of far and decayed branches which encumbered about liberty or theology. Then let this political condition of the people of Central more benefit to the country. The result the old, with the vigorous energies of company be organized so soon as you fix America, as a proper basis, I think he Panie" came on, is undoubtedly the "fail- is that while agriculture is neglected, a youth it presses on and ascends. Sir, these neutrality laws so that we can get said, for our action. Therefore, with open large number of the storekeepers break such a State will be the State of Kansas, off without those "vexatious Executive in- arms, do we welcome that gentleman and "No, my dear," replied the old warrier : up, and very few make money .- Sunbury eclipsing in its progress all the other States terferences." Then we shall see how the his associates to our noble brotherbood of "in my day the military balls always Gazette

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to our interests, by going among them in ted in our power of emigration ; we are this way ; and they can not have reason worse off than we were before the opening kill. He swore that he had no doubt whatto complain, nor will they complain. If of Kansas. Not one-half of our natural ever that the prisoner was an insane man. we had approached them in this way two increase has been exhausted in colonizing On his cross examination, he was required years ago, without this miscrable meddle- that Territory, and furnishing people for to state the reasons for this opinion. some method, induced and warranted, or supposed to be warranted, by the neutral-I told you, make eight States a year, if we

America to overflowing by this time, and will use them economically by establish. put up their man last fall, Jimmy didn't would have had with us the blessings of ing, not for the present time only, but for vote for him, and I allers think a Dimicrat every native citizen in that portion of all coming time, this system of organized that don't stick to his party ain't in his

ple among whom they settle, why should tral America ? And what is the method? It is just to form a moneyed corporation,

commodate the people who go there, and also some receiving houses for the emigrants. Establish there and encourage

arts, and I tell you that every steam-engine you send there will be the seat of a fourishing town ; every one will be an argument for people to go there ; for they following amendment : talk louder than individuals a thousand times, and they are more convincing a far as they may be able, the present social

of this nation, because it was colonized in thing will work in Central America. missionary political regenerators ! For came to us

with the knife-edge towards him. The

ity laws, we would have filled Central only used our forces economically; and we a Dimierat, and when the Dimieratic party country. Now, sir, if such is the way, if such is

come understood in the country-just as the power, if such is the effect of this far as it is known to the people-not a method, to the emigrants, and to the peo- single man who has any sense will em- region. igrate in any other way than by colonies. we not now adopt it in reference to Cen- Just look at the difference between men going in a colony and going alone. Sup- ing Lieutenant. Why, it is as plain and simple as it can be. pose a man goes to Central America, and settles there alone ; what is his influence try, by publications, indicating what are with five hundred men from the city of the natural resources of Central America, Boston to establish a town, by that very But we take the countries that are and the inducements to emigrate thither; act he has made himself wealthy. I can point to numerous examples of this kind. it's a pity he didn't make you one." emigration is not going to be speedily re- turned to the right, and left. used in a year to come.

> Now, sir, for these reasons, I hope that the committee to which this question shall be referred, will so modify and elucidate there the establishment of the mechanic the neutrality laws, that we shall not hereafter be subjected to this Executive interference. And, in accordance with the views I have expressed, I now offer the

"And, also, that said committee report, a

many rush from the country into the as high a plane as the old one had ever graded people, and not cannon balls or ri- ment. The gentleman from Mississippi land against the effect of drought. Flat towns, all wishing to engage in trade, to arrived at ; and leaving behind the dead flo balls, nor yet mere abstract dogmas [Mr. Quitman] referred to the social and

right mind !"

Jimmy was sequitted, for old Zachariah's opinion prevails very generally in that

"What business was your father's ?" said an imperious Colonel to a modest look-

"A tobacconist, sir."

"What a pity he didu't make you one!" "Probably, sir ; and now will you allow ne to ask you a question ?" "Certainly-what is it ?"

"What was your father ?"

"A gentleman, sir."

"Well, then all I have to say is, that It is needless to remark that the Colonel

NEW FABLE -A cat caught a sparrow, and was about to devour it, but the sparrow said, "No gentleman cats till he has first washed his face." The cat, struck with this remark, sat the sparrow down and began to wash his face with his paw, but the sparrow flew away. This vexed Puss extremely, and be said, "As long as I live I will eat first and wash my face afterwards." Which all cats do even to this day.

The Congressional Printing amounts to about Two Million Dollars a year. Banks of Va., a silent partner in the House printing, is the Editor who in '56 denounced " everything free-free niggers, free soil, free schools and Fremont."

Thorough drainage, first ; deep tillage, second ; frequent stirring of the surface, third-are the true means for securing culture of hoed crops is equally indispensable

"Did you ever go to a military ball ?" inquired a lively girl of an old soldier