

utrages.

Edward McPherson, Secretary.

tagonism to the resolve of the Democratic State

Convention of Pennsylvania in 1849, and in-

onsistent with every previous act, vote,

speech and profession of Mr. Buchanan him-

self, and every Northern and Southern states-

man of all parties-Mr Calhoun alone excep-

ted, whose monomania-isms, when uttered in

the Senate were thought unworthy of consid-

eration, and by those who did not properly ap-

preciate the Democratic leaders, were not pre-

party.

atned likely to be ever accepted by a large

Mr. Wilmot's election would be considered

as a declaration by the people of Pennsylvania

of a preference of free institutions over slave

institutions-of a preference for white labor

over negro labor--of a preference for freedom

over slavery. It is alleged that a State elec-

tion can have no connection with such issues

But the result of the State election will

strengthen one of the two parties-either the

Republican, with its banner of freedom for the

territories, or the Democratic, under which

the slaveholders of the country are, to a man,

gathering with its sympathy for that system of labor which, although it weakens the na-

tion, strengthens the hold of Democrate on of-

fice and power. If Mr. Packer be elected, sla-

very will bail it as a triumph. Thus they

have hailed previous D mocratic (!) victories

in Pennsylvania: If Mr. Wilmot be elected,

slavery will mourn, wlife freemen, North and

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For the Herald. THE SUICIDE.

Poetry.

"One more unfortunate, weary of breath, "Rashly iniportunate, gone to her death." here the rolling waters of dark Cevennes flow, Tossing, in their sportiveness, caps of glistening Where majostic forests, silent, wild, and drear, ring in chorus, notes of maddening fear, A mother cries to Ilim above,

"Save me, save me, flod of love! Husband, wealth, ay, hope all gone, Must I linger here alone?" n gurgling whirlpool, swelling more and more

Bring its tale of sorrow, leaping to the shore. No mate, no child, no world, no hand to save, Nothing now of cheer, save a watery grave.

Now the rippling addies; like the gentle wind, weeping the a olian, leave no trace behind ; And the leaping waters, blackening in the shade randeur o'er a grave self-made. Anon, the bright and glistening sun,

In rays of molten silver run, The Carliele Herald 40B (ALL NFING. The Carliele Herald 40B (ALL NFING. The Carliele Herald 40B (ALL NFING.) Three good Presses and a general variety of untrial three good Presses and a general variety of untrial three agood Presses and a general variety of the names are bast, they live not een in memory. So in the busy world, friends by thousands die, the name are bast, they live not een in memory. Three agood Presses and a general variety of the transformation of the set of the se

"Political.

To the People of Pennsylvania.

South, who believe that government should throw its influence in favor of the extension of The American Republican State Committee appointed by the Convention which nominated free institutions, not slave, will rejoice, and David Wilmot for Governor, William Millward hail the event as one of the most auspicious of. for Canal Commissioner, and Joseph J. Lewis the day. We ask the conscientious people of and James Veech for Judges of the Supreme Pennsylvania to determine, in view of this Court, appeal to you for their election, be- truth, where their vote and influence should ause they believe that the best and highert - be east ---interests of the Commonwealth would be sub- Mr. Millward's election would break the

served thereby, unity of the Canal Board ; would introduce. a Mr. Wilmot's election would be a protect much needed check into the Canal Office; against the Democratic policy which has fas would make more difficult the peculation tened forty millions of public debt upon the which is known to exist there, and which has people ; which has oppressed them with oner- 'existed for many years ; , would thus save the ous taxation ; which has connived at the gross. Commonwealth large sums of money, and est peculat o is of State officers which ha would greatly promote the public good, Theremaintained corrupt and speculating men in are thousands of citizens who believe that the high public positions ; which has resisted eve. Safety of the people lies in a divided interest, ry feasible plan promising relief to the tng. These gentlemen will support Mr. Millward, payer; which for years thwarted every pract for this most valid of reasons.

tionble movement for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, and which has ranged the leaders of the Democratic party in S m, while in the leading essentials of a Judge, opposition to a sale of the remaining improve- each of the former two is greatly above the ments owned by the State. It would also be last named individual. Both of the Demoa protest against that liberal legislation on va- cratic candidates voted in 1847 for the Wilmof rious subjects which has cramped the enter- Provise; both have recanted, and are now prize of her citizens ; has retarded the devel- numbered among the slave propaganda. They opment of her immense and incalculable re- are converts to the new doctrines slavery has sources; has crippled the labor of the State; introduced into our policy, and they completehas put chains upon her to check her progress, ly ignore those humanizing sentiments which Gut and hus prevented Pennsylvania from being it was once an honor for a public man to proto-day the first of States in every essential of fess and carry out. Should they be elected to

restness. It would also be accepted by the nation as Pennsylvania will, in due season, quite reach a declaration against the fatal revenue policy the low level on which the Democratic politiwhich is crushing American labor, building up clans already stand. From such a debasea rival in monarchical Europe, undermining ment every Pennsylvanian should pray for a

First Presbyterian Church, Northwest augle of Cen-Square. Roy. Conway, P. (Wing Pastor.-Services ver, Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock with the saddening evidences of grievous fi-law forever prevail; and let not our courts, with the saddening evidences of grievous fi-mith the saddening evidences of grievous fiour national prosperity, bringing thousands of deliverance. Let the old doctrine of State

vor of freedom for the t vritories, and oppose Interesting Sketch. to the growth of the POLITICAL POWER OF BLA ERY, which has always been inimical to the great special interests of Pennsylvonia; and THE DREAM OF CALEB EDMONDS.

which yet plets their destruction. We know that they detest the iniquities under which " Christianity, indeed!" said Mr. Edmonds, the free State men of Kunsas_many of them as he looked over his books, in the little back Pennsylvanians-have been made to writhe, parler behind the shop, "I am disgusted

and that they pity the moral obliquity which with such hypocrisy!" There was a dark frown upon the brow of could not see, and despise the moral cowardice in the government, which would not corthe man of business as he spoke these words, rect, these atrocious and almost unparalled and an irritability in his manner of turning over the leaves before him, which spoke of We know that they are anxious for an hon Boine bad debt troubling his mind, and) robest administration of the affairs of the public bing him of his good temper.

orks. "We dare not doubt their allegiance to "What is the matter?" asked a cheerful litthe great fundamental truths, of government the woman by the fire, at whose side a basket which, permeate all the early judipial decisions of stockings told of a large family, and a conof the State and National Government; and sequent demand for stitchery

we know that they will understand only to . "Matter!" edhoed the husband; " do you not abhor the innovations which slave influence is know that Weisford owes me four pounds, ten making even upon the great truths of Repub- and sixpence?" "Well ho will pay, I suppose." lican Government. And we feel assured that

the people need no foreign hierarchical dicta- | " Not be. The goods were purchased more tion to assist them in the management of their than a year ago, and I have not had a penny mestic concerns, and will not submit to it yoi!"

when insolently offered. Knowing these "What does he eny when you see him?"" thing, we ask the election of Mr. Wilmot, asked Mrs. Edmonds, who evidently loved to Mr. Millward, Mr. Veech and Mr. Lewis, for look at the bright side. they are the representatives of the great ideas " Suy! He does not say much to me, I can

embodied in the above. Dieguise it as we tell you. I told him not to worry me with his may, Mr Packer and his colleagues represent excuses, but to bring his money ; and that he the abtagonistic ideas, and belong to applitical need not cross my door step again till be could organization which has wholly departed from do that." .

the doctrines of itsearly history, and has em-braced dangerous heresis of doctrine, and has stocking mender, presently; "she appears to connived at alarming corruptions--- to which be a truly plaus woman;" the people of Pennsylvania cannot present too " Pious!" retorted her husband. . " Yes, and arnest and emphatic a protest.

so is he;" tis that disgusts me._ Religion, in-LENCER. Topp, Chairman deed! and he owes me tour pounds ten and sixpence I thought the Bible said, "Owe no man anything. Christinity, forsooth!"

Mr. Caleb Edmonds was a highly respecta-THE TIME IS NOW. ble grocer in the town of Marlby-in fact, a The following remarks from the Pittsburg man of substance ; for business had prospered Gazette, will apply strongly to this county, with him. He was industrious and obliging. and we hope our friends will act on the sug- rising early working hard ; and thus from the restions it contains at once : "The friends of small beginnings he had risen to the possess-DAVID WILMOT throughout the country, who of considerable, wealth. But although an exnclude all the sincere opponents of the pres- cellent man of business, Mr. Edmonds was a ent pro-slavery administration, should feel that very ordinary christian. True he had begun iow is the time for them to be at work in the the race but he did not press toward the mark. ause of Freedom. Their beautiful crops are Alas, for the cares of this world and the deow garnered, and as one way of doing their, ceitfulness of riobes! And as it is characterisluty and showing their thankfulness; they tic of a low standard of piety to be barsh and hould enter nnew into the contest for human- conserious in our judgment of our fellow christity. Let our friends through the county, and fines, so Mr. Edmonds, when he heard of any therever in Pennsylvania this may be chanced defect in the character of professors around o be read, meet together, if they have not al- him, was always the first to exclaim, " Chriseady done it, appoint their vigilance com- tianity, indeed!"

nittees, make out their poll lists and prepare . Is not this too common with us all! Do we fully for the election day now only one week not, even if we give no expression to our in the future. Let them agree tion times thoughts, doubt and hestiate much more than and places for holding meetings, there ad we should doubt and heatate, l'recarding the dresses upon the subjects which we of para reality of the religion of our " Ready to halts" ount interest may be delivered, and where and "Feeble minds " Do we not set up a each may strengthen the other in the work standard of perfection for our fellows, which which every good hater of sham democracy were too lofty, in our view, as a standard for nust have at heart, Will the members of the ourselves? And are we not too ready to ex-County Committee arrange with sub commit- claim against the wonderings of others, even tees in the various townships, to have general while we turn aside into forbidden paths? notice given in each locality, and speakers can . Perhaps such thoughts as these had passed doubtless be procured in the city or elsewhere through the mind of Mrs. Edmonds as she sat

to present the claims of our candidates to the over her work ; for when she ros

"Yes, he is evidently annoyed at the opening of another shop so near his own; whereas in the principal street of a town like this he should have expected competition. Besides he has made a little fortune, and has nothing to fear : yet he will not treat George Thornton

with ordinary civility." "I thought he was a religious man," said Mrs. Watson. " Ife pretends to be," replied her hushend, "but I have no a faith, in a religion which brings forth so little fruit."

Poor-Culeb !- bis wife's words-the Master's words-all sounded in his ears as they had never done before, meeting with a responsive echo in his heart. Again a change, and Mr. Edmonds found

himself beside a sickly looking woman, who, eaning on her husband's arm walked slowly owards the house of prayer. It was impos sible to look without interest upon her pale and anxious face-a face which had once been beautiful; and equally impossible to disregard the careful tenderness with which ber steps were guided by the strong man at her side. Cheir conversation too, was worthy of remark -they were speaking of the consolation of the Jospal. "Who knows !" exclaimed the invalid, "per-

aps they may be words just suited to our case his morning! Words for the poor !"

" Poor as regards this world only. Mary." Her eyes brightened as she looked up cheer-"Yes rich in treasures far more costly ılty. than earth's gold. God help us to look up, and to trust Him for the "meat that per.shes

.They walked on for a while then the wife ride which makes me shrink from meeting Mr. Edmonds. I do shrink from it. O if we ould but pay him !"

"We shall be able to do sb soon, I hope," id Welsford ; "it has been a hard struggle lary, starvation almost, but I think it is near. over.' Ah, it was all for me ! I am sure Mr. Ed

ands would be paitent, if he know how much u-spent in medicins for me, and how little vork you have !"

" He is patient after a fashion; and we have enson to be thankful for that; still he has to see if her fortune runs with yours, and see reason to be innuking to me-harsh things what letters of the alphabet is formed therein ;. have made me doubt his Christianity." not judge him ; how many inconsistent things e do l"

"You are right. I may not lift my voice las, but little likeness to my Lord is found in

më l' There was a fellow of a certain neighbor-Again the echoing voice thrilled Thro' the oul of the listener-again he heard the words bood in Arkansas who was strongly suspect-Judge not !"-and as he dwelt upon them ed of sheep stealing. There were weekly the vision slowly faded and he, Bunyan like many cases of the mysterious disappearance woke, and behold it was's dream. But the of choice mutton. from the flocks of the lesson of the dream was not quite lost upon planters, which were traced to his door; but him, for he awoke to a deeper spirit of chris being a wild and ingenious chap, he genertian charity, a nobler self denisi, a holier hu. ally succeeded in proving an alibi, or some nility, a nearer likeness to Jeaus. He had defence, which reduced the charge to a mere been taught in that brief twilight musing one suspicion. of the grand old lessons of the Book of God. At last, however, a planter riding through The fireside morning worship was just ended the woods, nere and Charles Welsford was about to go forth thief stealing from the woods, and, after to his daily toll, when a gentle knock at the looking around to see that no one was near, door spoke of a visitor; how great was the walked up to the flock of sheep and deliberurprise of all when Caleb.Edmonds entered ately knocked-over the largest and fattest. "You are come bir---At this moment the plauter rode-up-and-"I am come," said-the grocer, - interupting confronting the thief, said: bim, " to express my hope that you are not "Now, sir, I have got you. You can't get under any concern about the little amount you off; you are caught in the act !" owe me. Take your time, my good sir; iake "What act?" indignantly demanded the your time." thief. The poor man's eyes were filled with tears. "Sheep stealing !" was the confident roas grasping the out-stretched hands he tried to "Br, you had better mind how you charge speak his thanks. " My wife," said Mr. Edmonds, turning towards Mrs. Welsford, "put something into my crime as sheep stealing !" replied the genband, just as I left, for you, ma'am. And tleman with the penchant for mutton. forth from his pocket came tea, sugar, biscuite, " Now, will you deny that I saw you kill from the good wife's ample stores till Mary's that sheep ?" asked the planter. eyes too filled with grateful tears. "No, sir," was the prompt answer; "I "And now," said the visitor kindly, "don't did kill him, and I'd do it again. I'll kill forsake the shop ; get your little parcels there, anybody's sheep that bites me as I am going and pay just when it suits you. By the way, if a sovereign would be of any service to you, peaceably along the road !" I have one which will burn a hole in my pock-A Source of ELOQUENCE .-- Daniel Webet-as the saying goes -- unless I give it to somebody. And before they could reply, he ster, on being commended for his eloquence had laid the coin upon the table and was gone. On a memorable occasion; is said to have "Mary," said Mr. Welsford, "let us thank replied "Sir, I am far from thinking that my God for these." They knelt and as he breathed forth his poor effort the other day has the remotest claim to the panegyric you have been pleased heart's gratitude, his wife wept tears of joy · • • • • to bestow upon it; but if anything I haveand oven the little ones murmured the amen "The most fashionable boarding school in But Mr. Edmonds did not stop at this ; it ever said or written deserves the feeblest R .-- , I assure you," said another-Miss was to him Charles Welsford owed a situation encomiums of my fellow-countrymen, I have which soon after placed him far above the no hesitation in declaring that for their par-"Ah !" said Miss Rayby, " and I can rerench of want, it was to him he owed a host of tiality I am indebted, sololy indebted, to the kindly deeds, which came like sunshine to his daily and attentive perusal of the Sacred amost soul. 11 3.61 Scriptures, the source of all true poetry and Wo hasten on. Not alone in this regard was eloquence, as well as of all good and all Caleb Edmonds changed, for two days after n 2 comfort." this strange dream he walked into his rival's 1.5.43 shop, shook hands, invited him to drink tea 103 The following is the inscription on a at his house, spoke pleasantly about their opombstone in San Diego, California : ""This position, and even hinted at his retirement at year is sacred to the memory of William Henry ome future day, when his new friend would Shrakden, who can' to his deth being shot with have a better chance ! Colt's rovolver-one of the old kind, brass-And from that time the charity which "sufmounted, and of such is the kingdom of 1.1.26 fereth long and is kind, is not easily provoked heaven." hinketh no evil, beareth ell things, endureth . 4 esti Il things, believeth all, bopeth all things," tor A lawyer, to avenge himself on an and an almost undisputed sway over the bear pponent, wrote the word "rascal" in his of Caleb Edmonds, and ever was the maxim of hat. The owner of the hat took it up, look-A: Larget the Bible borne in mind-" Judge not that ye ed ruefully into it, and turning to the Judge, be not judged." 1 1 5.55 exclaimed, "I claim the protection of the · .. unit honorable court. The opposing counsel has LOGICAL .- " John," inquired a dominic of 1 1 14 written his name in my hat, and I have a a hopeful pupil, "what is a nailer ?" 2.4 strong suspicion that he intends to make "A man who makes nails," replied hopeway with it." Sec. ful, quite readily. 12 A coffin maker having apartments to 10 405-20 "Very good. Now what is a tailor ?" " Pour Thompson," said Mrs. Watson-for let, posted his bills announcing the same 机节 医细胞菌 "One who makes tails !" was the equally upon the coffins in the window-"Lodgings 1 course quick reply. "He shall, if by God's blesseng, I can comfor single gentlemen." 1. a.1 . بتد د خ . شد. "Oh! you blockhead," said the dominie 149.44 " He is a very deserving young man," conbiting his lips-" a man who makes tails !--Why are there three objections to tinued the ladys "the manner in which he did you ever !" aking a glass of brandy 7. Kaze there are bure the loss of all his property would win es-"To be sure, sir," quoth hopeful,--" if the three scruples to a dram. 178 16 3 403 talior didn't put tails to the coats be made, Och arright they would all be jackets !" "Eh -ah -wellt- to be sure. I didn' ecause it cleans her hands beautifully. think of that. Beats Watts' Logic. Go to Poverty is no disgrace, save in the the head of the class, John-you'll be Presi eyes of fools whose forefathers were paupers. dent of the United States some day."___ · . í . •

Miscellancous. COURTING BY DAYLIGHT

"I don't see why people cannot do their ourting by daylight, thereby saving an ex-. pense of light, fuel, and forenoon naps. [A, breakfast-table remark.]

Phew ! preach that dootrine until your head gray and you are as toothless as a new-born babe, and still young folks will "sit up" tillthe stars grow tired of watching and the rosstern begin to crow !-There is a sort of fascination in it, a posi-

tive denial to the contrary notwithstanding. An indescribable, undeniable charm--oharm, in being the sole occupant of a front parlor,

with nothing to molest or make afraid; the sofa drawn up before the shining grate, and the lamp regulated to a steady blaze that will not eclipse the brightness of eyes or make particularly pleasing in hearing the last pair of household feet take a bee-line departure for the upper chambers, and feeling that the aver-awinging parlor door will remain closed until one of the party cornered choose to open.

Talk of courting by daylight! Think of laming one's arm by quick, hasty withdrawals from around a certain waist at the incessant.

ringing of the bell, or seeing the puff-combs and curls fly in every direction by a sound of coming foutsteps. Imagine a proud lover at the feet of a fair lady, puffing forth an eloquent, long avowal, with extraordinary expressions flitting over the face; and, at the same moment, a puzzled little countenance peer through the folding doors, wondering what makes "Mr. M---- pray with his eyas wide open !" Or more disagreeable still, have "mamma" open the door, without the prelude of a rap; of

course, just at the moment you have ventured to test the temperature and sweetness of her daughter's lips. And then what time in the day could one

take? Not in the forenoon, certainly, when music teachers and fashionable callers are in vogue; nor in the afternoon, when one's senses are stupified by the cating of a heariy dinner; not on Sundays, when everybody is

expected to go to church. An hour, when you can pinch Susie's fingers to make her tell whom she loves best ; look in Susie's hand

which he may live to repent things which and kiss hor when you please; hug her when "Nay," said Mrs. Weisford, gently, I would would all this whon the old fulkaare sleeping ; when the sound of footsteps are scattering in the streets, and there is no one

on earth so near Susie as yourself! A VICIOUS SHEEP.

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Democratic party. In the convention he constantly been faithful to the office holders; moved the adoption of the platform without who meanly declined to meet Mr. Wilmot in Rev. Charles Collins, D. D., President and Professor of the crossing of an t, or the dotting of an i, and discussion, yet hovers around his route, though foral Science. Rev. Espuan M. Johnson, D. D. Professor of Philoso- hus placed himself in the ranks of the free- at a respectful distance ; who pretended to be phy and anglish Literature. "James W Marshall, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan- traders, as the slaveholding masters of the De- unwilling to discuss the flavery question, yet mourney demanded .--- Ilis election would justly scarcely allades to any other topic; and who Her. Mp. L. H. well, A. M. Professor of Mathematica. Willaim C. M., Professor of Natural Schere be considered proof that the people of Penn-d Curator of the Miseum. Alexander schem, A. M., Trofessor of Mebrew and evivanin approved the radical doctrines which

he professes. ie pólitician. The Committee do not wish to It would place the stigma of an honest peo dwell upon these mortifying facts in the hisple's reprodution upon the Democratic party to y of the Democratic candidate, but merely for its pundering to a hierarchy, which is the suggest them as indications of the "manner inaduous foe not only of American liberty, of man", who has been effered to public favor. Corunant, J. G. Willmann, J. Haudion, Secretary, Jakon but of vil 1 berty-a for which strikes fatally A third ticket is in the field-the represen-W. Eby, Treasurer, John Sphar, Messenger. Meeton at man's in lepondence of thought and action, fative of a small interest. It is such a more-the ist Monday of each Month at 8 o'clock's, M. at Ed. at man's in lepondence of thought and action, fative of a small interest. It is such a moreby making bim the slave of a priest and a ment as that of Birney in 1844. We do not shurch. It would be accepted as a challenge, fear that it will result as that did. But if it defying the papacy to excente its cherished should elect Packer, the day will come when

CARLISLE DEFOSIT BANK .-President, Richard Parker, Caphier, Wm. M. Hestem: Userks.d. P. Hasler, N. C. Mus Bolman, C. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, C. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, S. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, S. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, S. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, S. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, S. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, S. W. Reed: Directors, Richard Parker, Wm. B. Solman, S. W. Start, Thomas Parton, R. C. Woodward, Solman, S. W. Solman, S. Solman, S. C. Woodward, Solman, S. necessary to procure it. Last fall, they pereign priestly influence, which through the aid petrated the grossest and most infumous frauds of "Molly Miguire," and other like associa- upon the ballot box-they "stocked" the pubtions, sims to, and in some districts does ac- 1.c works- they rullianized the polls- they tually, control the nominations of the Demo | forged naturalization papers-they corrupted cratic party, and thus place in a responsible election officers-they violated the sanctity of and influential position its faithful and relia. the ballot box-and they disregarded every ble minions. And it would tend to build up claim which patriotism, and honor and hon that intense nationality of feeling which is the esty make upon men. Those who would use dictate alike of an ardent patriotism and an I such means to carry a purpose, will welcome whatever can be made to aid them in their educated intelligence. It would furthermore be a step towards the schemes. But will true Americans value such

relief of the politics of the State from that thanks, when they come from a party which slave holding dictation which, not content has proclaimed itself bittorly, intensely hoswith repealing portions of the act of 1847- tile to American principles ? Can sincere passed unanimously by the Legislature and ap. Americans take pleasure in achieving a Demoproved by Guy. Shunk-has praclaimed its cratic victory, and defeating a candidate who

purpose, should Mr. Packer be elected, with a is upon record even more di tinctly than the to operating majority in each House, (to, ng. | "straight" candidate, in favor of conservative ESTABLISH SLAVERY UPON OUR SOIL BY PER American decirines ? We put the question MITTING SLAVEHOLDERS TO BETAIN THEIR HU- pointedly and confidenily, to every member of MAN CHATTELS, WHILE VOLUNTARILY RESIDING the American party, who is animated only by WITHIN OUR LIMITS ; and which, besides its a real desire to advance the great American

legradation of the laboring white man to a idea. ow level, numbers among its undeveloped We have laid before you fairly the thoughts enormities, the revival of the slave trade, and suggested by the occasion. We know that the the overrunning of the whole country with vast majority of the people of Pennsylvania etolen and degraded Africans. It would act are in favor of the reduction of the State debt,

as a rebuke to the baseness of a degenerate the sale of the public works, the simplification Pennsylvanian, now President, in declaring, of the government, and opposed to the corrup (as though it could be true !) that the nation- | tions which have made our canal system a I constitution carries slavery with it, and moral reproach as well as a financial failure. unrie it, at least in the Territories, against We know, too, that the wast majority are he action of the local legislature-a recently friends of the common school system as it is, ssumed ground, totally a variance with in its integrity, and are wholly hostlie to the Squatter Sovereignty" as lately professed modifications bot long since proposed by the by the Northern Democracy, directly in an | tools of the papacy; and that they are in fa-

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suffrages of the people. We see that our basket for some more active household duty friends in vorious parts of the State are waking she bent over-her husband for a moment and up to the issues of the day and they intend to said gently, "Caleb I do not like to bear you marshal-their-strength-in. October on the side say "Christianity, indeed!" as you did just of the right. Shall Allegheny county be be | now. Suppose your fellow-christians were to hind in such a glorious contest? It needs judge of you as harshly as you of them! You unanimity of action and a full turn out at the often say it," she continded hastily ; " you polls, to rescue this great State from the doubted John Watson's religion yesterday beclutches of the pro-slavery harples, which cause he lent money to your rival; and Thornave so long fed upon her. A good blow struck ton's because he opposes you in business ; and a Penneylvania will be heard throughout the you shook your head about Miss Millwood's ength and breadth of the land; will divide plety because she argued with you against toand dishearten the odds and ends which still tal abstinence ! "Judg not that ye be not judgstick to "democracy by the adhesive power of ed."

plunder and he the most effective movement Long after his wife left him these words ever yet made towards the rescue of the Fede | rang in Caleb's cars-",Judge not !" ral Administration from the hands of the aris At last as he sat in the twilight, between corney of slave-drivers and their tools, which sleeping and waking-for business was very ow hold the Executive, Legislative and Judi- duil, and he could spare half an hour for rest ciary departments of the government in their -a vision stole upon him, and he passed, in iron clutch. FRIENDS OF FREEDOM AND OF imagination, rapidly through the scenes which THE CONSTITUTION ! SHALL WE BE UP AND AT | follow . YORK IN THIS GOOD FIGHT? IF SO. NOW 16

At first he found himself in the front parlor HE TIME! of a house in a very quiet neighborhood, and in the presence of three maiden ladies, whose names he knew very well. They had their WONDERFUL PENS. feet upon the fender, and-their knitting laid

Dr. Warner, some years ago, happened to aside -were evidently disussing the affairs of be in the shop of an eminent stationer in their neighbors. London, when a Member of the House of "Such pride !" said the elder lady, whose Commons purchased a hundred quills for six name was Rayby ; " what will come next, I

shillings. When he was gone, the Doctor wonder ?". exclaimed-"Oh, the extravagance of the age! Six shillings for a hundred quills! Philips. Why, it never cost me a sixpence for quills in all my life." "That is very curious, Doc-

member the time-of course I was very young. tor," observed the stationer; " for we know then, but still I can remember-whon Caleb that your works are very voluminous." "I Edmonds swept out his own shop !" declare," replied the Doctor, "I wrote my Ecclesiastical History, two volumes of folio, "Dear me ! and now he has the upstart im-

udence to send his girl to such a school as and my Dissertation on the Book of Comthat ?"exclaimed Miss Sophia Millwood, the mon Prayer, a large folio, both the first and spinster who had not yet spoken. "Ob, the second copies, with one single pen. It was an-old one when I began, and is not quite pride of human nature." "And he a professor, tool" worn out now that I have finished." "This

" Professor, tao!" story of a pen was soon spread abroad, and " Professor ! " said Miss Rayby, " religion he merit of this pen esteemed so highly that does not teach a man such absurd pride as. a celebrated countess begged the Doctor to that !? nake her a present of it. He did so, and

Niss Philips shook her head, and began to her ladyship had a gold case made with a lament the increase of false professors. hort history of the pen written upon it, and "Well," thought Caleb, "I believe that in placed it in her cabinet of curiosities. spending some of my cash upon the education Byron wrote his celebrated poem of the of my children, I could not go very wrong, bui I Bride of Abydoa" in one night, and with and I am misunderstood, even here." out mending his pen. The pen is yet pre-. The next scene was the drawing room of the served in the British Maseum. John Watson; of whom Mrs. Edmonds had John Elliott translated the entire Bible spoken. A lady was making tea behind a sil ver urn aud, a gentleman-her husband-sat into the Indian language, and wrote the whole of it with one pen. beside her.

Printers generally make an old stump of it was she I trust he will succeed." goose quill do all their writing.

pass it." BAD BOOKS .- Books are company; and the company of bad books is as dangerous as the company of bad boys, Goldsmith, who was a novel, writer of some note, writing teem, even if he had no other claim." to his brother about the education of a nephew, once said, " above all things never let your nephew touch a novel or a romance." "That Caleb Edmonds," he said at length, "I An opinion given in such a manner, must am surprised at the ill feeling he displays." haye been an honest opinion.

Mr. Watson did not reply, his mind had wandered to another branch of the autient.

" Towards Thornton !"-