Political.

From the Milford (Del.) News.

Negro Slavery.

On our first page our readers may find an article under the above head taken from the "*Delaware State Reporter.*" This is a specimen of pro-slavery logic is perhaps as good as most articles written on the very weak side of a very important topic. It abounds in misrepresentation and evidently comes from a man or boy who either does not know of what he writes or purposely mistakes well known facts.

His first position is that we must not sympathize with the oppressed for fear our humanity would lead us to do something for their relief! A very necessary argument for the oppressor. He must "harden his heart and stiffen his neck" before he begins to contemplate the subject of negro slavery or he may be induced to deal justly.

His next point is that because some of the "continental nations of Europe," who are even more enlightened than the white people of this country, cannot govern themselves or sustain a Republican form of government, therefore negroes cannot govern themselves and require masters! It would have as logically followed his premises, that therefore Americans cannot govern themselves and require masters, as that negroes cannot &c.; because he says that these Europeans are more intelligent than we are, or than the negroes are; therefore &c. Fine argument is it not?

His reference to the failure of free-labor in the West India islands since the emancipation of the negroes shows that he is not at all familiar with the facts of the case. This report has been diligently circulated by pro-slavery men and for a while it gained credence, but recent facts that have been brought to light show it to be an outrageous and wicked slander got up by pro-slavery men for their own interests.

His abuse of Washington, Adams, Madison, Jefferson and the founders of this Republic because they were favorable to the abolition of Slavery requires no notice at our hands. The atrocity of the abuse is of itself sufficient.

The comparison between the negroes of New Castle and Sussex is entirely imaginary, for every one knows that the free negroes of the upper counties are more moral intelligent and better situated than are those in Sussex. One fact ("CLAUDE" does not care about facts we presume, but prefers to draw upon his imagination) will settle this question; and that is the records of the court. Ask the Attorney General and he will tell you that more negroes are arraigned for crime in Sussex than in either, and perhaps, both of the other counties.

His other point, that where one race is inferior to the other, the inferior race should be slaves, is so extremely silly and has been so many times refuted, that it really seems unnecessary to notice it.—But as he seems to be sincere in his efforts we will just fill out our sheet in reply. If a superior race should make slaves of an inferior, why should not a superior man make a slave of an inferior man? There are many black men superior in intellect and cultivation to "*Claude;*" does he wish the argument carried out and the superior black man to make him a slave?

But this kind of argument really has nothing to do with the question of the Abolition of Slavery in Deleware. We advocate it not at all on humanitarian grounds, but simply on the ground of interest; the interest of the whites. We see that the free States are far outstripping us in all kinds of improvement, and we know that it must continue to be so while we depend upon the labor of the poor oppressed slave for our development and improvement. Therefore we argue in favor of free white men coming among us in greater numbers and developing the resources of our State. We know that intelligent, energetic white labor will do more for our welfare in ten years than we can accomplish in a hundred by slave labor; and in addition to this, free labor will, according to natural law, drive the thriftless free negro to seek employment where there is less energetic competition, compel them to thrift or force them to leave us or starve.

Look at this thing in a true light and no man who loves Delaware can oppose the abolition of slavery in her borders. Thoughtless old women and children may be prejudiced against such a step, but all reasonable, patriotic men must be, and are in favor of it. Look over the record and see how many of our best and most intelligent citizens have years ago given their votes and influence to such a measure.

Now and Then.

From Niles' *Register*, of September 8th, 1821, published in Baltimore, in a slave State, we extract the following article, copied by that paper from that old Democratic print, the Richmond *Enquirer*. Are such sentiments Democratic now? They are true, nevertheless:

"EFFECTS OF SLAVERY.—It is a fact, which cannot be denied or controverted, that there is something in the present policy of Virginia decidedly unfavorable to her speedy advancement in those political and internal improvement which have elevated some of the Northern States to a pitch of enviable eminence, who, but a few years ago, were our inferiors in rank, wealth, and apparent prosperity. And if the same causes continue to operate during another such a period (as they in all probability will, unless we are roused from our lethargy,) the State of Ohio, one of the youngest in the Union, and formed out of the wild fragments of Virginia, bids fair to rival in population the Ancient Dominion itself. With these facts staring us in the face, it becomes the duty of every friend to pause and reflect, whether there is still any just cause for the foundation of that State pride which we have hitherto cherished; if not to endeavor to point out some of the causes of this retardation of the general prosperity.

"There can be no doubt that *Slavery*, that inert mass of our population, is one great cause of all our misfortunes; for that is the dead weight which mars all enterprise and clogs all the wheels of our political machine. No man who has given the subject proper consideration will deny that if Virginia could by any means exchange the whole number of her blacks for only one half the number of whites, she would then be ready to take a fair start in that race of active improvements, now running by most of the free States. But, encumbered as she is with black population, with a prospect of that incumbrance increasing to a considerable degree, she will find more occasion to watch than to improve her condition, under the present system.

"Slavery, even in its mildest form, is still a kind of civil warfare, where the servant performs but half the ordinary work of freemen, and pilfers all they can with safety besides. It is useless to expect pure honesty without pure morality; and who will deny that the whole intercourse between masters and slaves consists in a demand for gain and passive obedience on the one hand, and authority on the other? The sooner, therefore, we make the beginning of an attempt to relieve ourselves of this grievance, the sooner we shall discover our true and rely on our own resources; and thenceforward be prepared to advance with confidence and rapidity, in the enviable contest of improvements. We have too long done nothing more than *talk* and *lament* the existence of acknowledged evil, founded on a disregard of all first principles '*ab initio*;' and the world now expects and demands some evidence of sincerity, and longs to see the commencement of some system that may promise eventually to eradicate this stain from our national escutcheon."

☞ A woman too often reasons from her heart—hence two-thirds of her mistakes and her troubles. A man of genius, too, often reasons from his heart—hence, also, two-thirds of his troubles and mistakes. Wherefore, between woman and genius there is a sympathetic affinity; each has some intuitive comprehension of the secrets of the other, and the more feminine the woman, the more exquisite the genius, the more subtile the intelligence between the two. But note well that this tacit understanding becomes obscured, if human love pass across its relations. Shakspeare interprets aright the most intricate riddles in woman. A woman was the first to interpret aright the art that is latent in Shakspeare. But did Anne Hathaway and Shakspeare understand each other?—*Bulwer.*

☞ Women love to think themselves uncomprehended—nor are they often without reason in that foible; for man, howsoever sagacious, rarely does entirely comprehend woman, howsoever simple. And in this her sex has the advantage over ours. Our hearts are bare to their eyes, even though they can never know what have been our lives.—*Bulwer.*

☞ It is an actual fact that a man who attempted to hug a beautiful young woman, named Miss Lemon, has sued her for striking him in the eye. He is altogether unreasonable. Why should he squeeze a Lemon unless he wants a punch?

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And now, to wit, September 23d, 1858, on motion of John S. Mason, Plaintiffs' Attorney, rule on Defendants to appear and plead by the third day of next Term, or Judgment by default; said rule to be published according to Act of Assembly. By the Court,

H. J. OLMSTED, Proth'y.

Coudersport, Nov. 10, 1858.

Divorce Notice.

A. B. Howland, vs. Catherine Howland.	No. 50, June Term, 1858. LIBEL IN DIVORCE. Whereas a Subpœna and *alias* Subpœna have been issued in this case, and returned *Nihil*, the said Catherine Howland, Respondent, is hereby notified and required to be and appear in our Court of Common Pleas, at the next Term of said Court, at Coudersport, in the county of Potter, to answer the Libellant's complaint.

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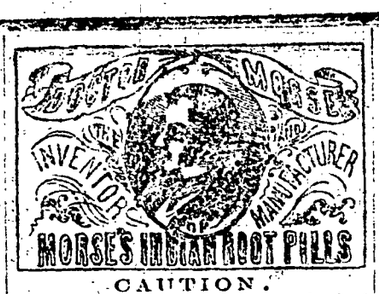

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