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CHAMBERSBURG:

Wednesday Morning, Dec. 5, 1860

THE FAMILY.

I.
The f mily is like a book—
The children are the leaves.
The parents are the cover that
I rotective beauty gives.

One the little golden clasp
That bindeth up the trust;
I break it not, lest all the leaves
May scatter and be lost.

The objects of our Act of 1826, were tarefold, viz: 1st, To protect the liberties of our own people of color; 2d, To punish kidnapping, and 3d, To provide for the capture and surrender; in good faith, of all fugities slaves lound in our borders.

The first and second sections of the act defined kidnapping and prescribed its punishment.

The third section provided that if a fugitive The third section provided that if a fugitive should be found in our State, the owner, or his or her agent or attorney should apply to one of our Judges, Justices or Aldermen, under oath, for a warrant, which should be granted, directed to any Sheriff or Constable, to arrest such fugitive and bring him or her before a Judge of the proper county, so that the truth of the matter might be inquired into; and any Judge, Justice or Alderman refusing or neglecting to comply with the provisions of the act, was liable to a fine of one thomsand dollars, and any Sheriff or Constanting thousand dollars, and any Sheriff or Consta ble, to a fine of five hundred dollars.

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ren, and under their operation more "pounds of flesh" were returned to bondage from glorious Un Pennsylvania, than from any other State of to the Union during the same period. But libuted the Union during the same period.

in its operations unsatisfactory to the atrict constructionists of the South, and its repeal was brought about in this wise:

In 1832 Margaret Morgan, a slave for life in Maryland, escaped to York county, Penna. In 1837 Edward Prigg, the agent of Margaret Anhmore, the ößner of Margaret Morgan, caused said Margaret Morgan to be arrested by virtue of a warrant issued by a York county Justice. The Constable took Margaret before the Justice, who refused to take further cognizance of the ca-e, and thersupon Prigg carried her and her children—one of whom had been born in this State more than a year after she came here—to Maryland, and delivered them to Mrs. Ashmore. For doing this he was indicated in York county for kidnapping, and found guilty; and by direction of the State of Maryland the case was carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.—Three points were made, viz: 1st. That Congress has exclusive power to legislate for the return of Ingitives. 2d. If Congress has not exclusive power, still the concurrent power of exclusive power, still the concurrent power of the States was suspended by the actual exer-cise of the power by Congress; and 3d. That the Act of 1826 was in conflict with the Con-

The opinion of the Court was delivered a anuary Term, 1842, by Judge Story, and de ides, among other things, the following: That Congress has exclusive power to legi

O! was the sacred family link—

A had of pured love—

Be strong enough to bind them all Around the thrones above.

II — a Por the Repository and Transcript *PENNSTANIA AND THE SOUTH*

Mr. Editor: — I have read with a great dead of pleasure the able article, in your paper of the 28th of November, under the above caption. It shows conclusively that our nole odd commonwealth is not obnozious to the charge of obstructing or nullifying the execution of the fugitive slave Acts of 1793 and 1830. Pennsylvania has ever been a conservative State, doyal to the constitution, and attached to the Union. Situated between the North and the South,—the Keystone of the Federal Arch—she has never been led away from the path of duty by the peculiar views and local feelings of either of those great sections of the Country.

Pennsylvania has always recognized her obligations under the Constitution, to her size ter States of the South, and in the year 1826 her legislature passed an Act entitled "An Act to give effect to provisions of the Constitution of the United States, in the celebrated case of Prigg vs the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, "was passed with the view of meeting the supposed wishes of Maryland on the subject of fugitive slaves: and although it has failed to produce the good effects intended in its practical construction, the result was unforescent and undesigned."

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laws of the land—as our Southern brethren have done—and who attempt to dissolve this have done—and who attempt to dissolve this and politicum. Interest of the content of the capacity of the duties incumbent upon themselves. Let them refrain from inporting regress and put in the base who far the refraint of the form of the thought in their midels to the form of the fights under the Constitution? Let them capacity expeditions in their midels to the poor citizens of the North- refraits under the Constitution? Let them capacity expeditions in their midels to the poor citizens of the North- refraits under the Constitution? Let them capacity expeditions of the North- refraits under the Constitution? Let them capacity expeditions for their regists under the Constitution? Let them capacity in the response of Gov. Thost- and many the content of the masses of both sections?

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proceed with the consideration of this subject.

The Constitution of the State prescribes biennial sessions of the Legislature, of limited length, and authority is given to the Governor to convene the Legislature only on extraordinary occasions. If I were to do so now it would be necessary to harruss the people in some parts of the State, just relieved from an exciting canvass, with elections to fill vacancies, at an unasual and inclement season. Any session of the Legislature would be very expensive, but an extra session of unimited length, would be especially so, leave the corge H. Earle, C. S. Grove, E. Joy Morris, nuless the example of the last session of the sexample of the last session of the sexample of the last session of the sexample of the last session only because of the importance of the present crisis; but there are others who think of their own interests rather than those of the State, who would be found seeking to monopolize the valuable time of the body in furthering schemes of peasonal advantage, which can well afferd to await the meeting at the regular session.

You speak gentlemen, of Maryland's peculiar session.
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thousand dollars, and any Sheriff or Constable, to a fine of five hundred dollars.

The sizeth section provides that if the Judge before whom the fugitive was brought should be satisfied by proof, other than the oath of the claimant, that such person was a constant sufferer from doing that which the Constitution and the Acts of Congress required to the claimant, that such person was a constant sufferer from them, and the claimant, that such person was a constant sufferer from them, and the claimant, that such person was a constant sufferer from them, and the claimant such as the constitution and the Acts of Congress required to the state of the st

to compose our national trouble say, that I consider it but resp. the recommendations of that

s the recommendations of that high Functionary.

Congress too will be in session on the 3d prox, and coming, as its members will do, from every section of the country, it is but reasonable to hope, that they in their congregated wisdom, will give aid to the National Executive, and that wise and temperate country asis will prevail, and proceedings be had, which will allay much of the unkind and any matural prejudice existing between the different sections of our once united and happy sountry.

Believing that all should act, or decline to act, as circumstances may reader proper, I must as at present advised by my own judgment, founded upon much information of the wishes of the people, and great deliberation, respectfully decline to gratify the request so politely made—but shall hold myself ready to act promptly when I shall believe the honor and safety of Maryland require me to act in the premises.

With great reapert.

The correspondence, says the North Am, which we subjoin will; no doubt, used with interest by all who shared recent great victory in Pennsylvanier before, in any Presidential or Guborial campaign, has the

Commonwealth, will be present.

To the Hon. A. K. McClure, Chairman of The People's State Committee.

Sir.—The undersigned, citizens of Philadel phia, gratefully appreciating the energy, ability and fidelity which have marked you course as Chairman of the People's Stat Committee, during the exciting campaign which have been triumphantly closed by the election of ANDREW G. CURTIN to the Guber material chair of Pennsylvania, and Ansa. M. LINCOLY and HANNIBAL HAMILIN to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States, beg leave to tender you the commitment of a PUBLIC DINKER, in this city, at suctime as will best accord with your own covenience.

Trusting that you will accept this invitation we respectfully ask you to designate the day Very truly, your friends,

t you to designate the day truly, your friends, your friends, Morton McMichael, Charles S. Ogden, A. G. Waterman, Chas. B. Trego, John P. Verree, Edw. Gratz, A. H. Fuller, Francis B. Warner, Robert Morris, Robert M. Foust, C. C. Sadler, Jacob Riegel, W. J. P. White, Wm. D. Lewis, Wm. D. Lewis, Wm. D. Lewis, Wm. D. Lewis, Wm. D. Kelley, R. P. King, Wm. Morris Davis, R. S. Reed, Thos. C. Wood, Thos. C. Wood, Thos. C. Wood, Juo. B. Kenney, Joseph C. Hegr, E. W. Clarke, Ludlam Mathhaws, S. Snyder Leidy, P. C. Ellmaker, Chas. O'Neill, Alfred S. Gillette, James Irwin, L. T. Rutter. A. C. Harmer,
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Philadelphia, Nov.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24, 1860.—Gentlemen—Your favor of the 24th instant, addressed to me as Chairman of the People's State Committee, and inviting me to accept the compliment of a public dinner in Philanelphia, is at hand.

Such an invitation, coming as it does from leading citizens of Philadelphia, in commercial, manufacturing and political circles, I cannot disregard. 1 therefore gratefully accept the profisered kindness, and would name Saturday, December first, as the day Very truly yours, A. K. MCLURE.

To H. C. Carey, Wm. C. Ludwig, Morton McMichael, Charles S. Ogden, Eags, and others.

ant upon a camp-meeting, held recently in the little of the Argentine Confederation are suprised and amused by noticing on the bill of fare, "Eggs on horseback." Determined to know what it meant, they called for the equestrian dish, when it was steak with two eggs on top.

100. "Ah, is it possible that you are asilts also have a side as the shot did not a live, and a fellow, on meeting unexpectedly one whom he had grossly injured. "Xes, and kicking," replied the other, saiting the action to the word.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

By preparing for ften compass the best.

valued its author without reflecting everybody else.

30 Oftentimes those best able to disper whatites are most in the habit of dispensi with them.

Envy pursues its victims throng fie. It ceases to gnaw only when the grorm, its brother reptile, begins.

Sor Of what use are forms, seeing that at times they are empty? Of the same use as barrels, which, at times, are empty too.

If you see a man in the habit of slapping his pocket, you may set him down as a coarseminded, vulgar, miserly curmudgeon.

Nor Whenever you find a great de ratitude in a poor man, you may take ranted there would be as much generor e were a rich man.

Ber Dr. Franklin says that "every little ragment of the day should be saved." Oh, res, the moment the day breaks, set your-elves at once to saving the pieces.

The disposition to give a cup of cold water to a disciple is a far nobler property than the finest intellect. Satan has a fine intellect but not the image of God. It is said that jealousy is love, but this is not true. Jealousy may be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy ex-tinguishes love as ashes smother flame.

God has not made this life altogether ovely, for then it would be too short, and hard to leave; nor yet altogether painful, for then it would be too long, and hard to bear.

We absolve a man from gratitu us when we remind him of a favor; th ligation becomes from that moment sin debt—to be paid off as soon as possible.

who, with a young chemiat, patented a process of making printing paper of straw, has sold out his patent to parties in New York for \$300,000.

The ordinary employment of artifice is the mark of a petty mind; and it almost always happens, that he who uses it to cover himself in one place, uncovers himself in an-

We love to listen to the soft breath-ings of the flute, the Eolian melodies of the harp, and the bewildering tones of the violin, but then the kettle-drum—"ah! there's the

26 What subsists to-day by violence con-tinues to-morrow by acquiescence, and is per-petuated by tradition; till at last the heary abuse shakes the gray, hairs of antiquity at us, and gives itself out as the wisdom of

ages.

A young German, while riding along the streets in Lancaster, P., was thrown from his horse; his foot caught in the stirrup, and the animal becoming frightened, ran and dragged him over the rough pavement until he was fatally injured.

ne was fatally injured.

A man living in North Cantou, Conn. lately attempted, while in a state of intoxication, to kill his wife by splitting hea head open with an axe; but he was prevented from consummating his purpose, br., a neighbor whom the afrighted woman's scream called to her rescue.

to her rescue.

As a prominent and acalous attended ant upon a camp-meeting, held recently the interior of this State, was walking around the exterior of the oncampusest, one evening he was suddenly selected by a party of mer gagged, bound to a tree, and robbed of own seven hundred dollars in money.

"Jacques, you must be content with less than your usual quantity of water to-night, for again the eistern is nearly dry."
"I am sorry for that, mother," replied Jacques; "but though we have often since been very scarce of water, at least we have never wanted it so badly as when I had the fever."
"Oh, Jacques, can you ever forget that?"
"Never, mother. No day passes, but the tuture I suffered then for a draught of water comes into my mind; and I envy no man his wealth in anything save his more abundant supply of that one good gift. Is there no way of relieving this want by which the poor of Marseilles suffer so much, and so often?"
"It is just because the noor are those who."

only child.

Ah, wife, "said her 'husband, "you are fost jealous of listle Madline; but remember you cannot expect to keep this one lamb du ours always by your side; and I say, that

set's head was almost turned with thinking of the content of the c

bet. Neither food or drink passed his lips; Z am able to tell how he spe but could be have been seen by any one, a mighty mental conflict would have been re-vealed to the watcher—it was the last great struggle with human passion. The last bar too his devoting himself to one great object was removed.

THE STORY OF A HERO.

Not Rentined in Any History.

Marseille, in Prance, in a city of founding and has a fine squedect, was a fine squ

tell him how little water we much; not for ourselves alone, but lest ome unfortunate should have to bear suffering like those he experienced seven years ago."

"Well," replied the father, "even that is act, the chief object of his anxiety."

"Well," sarely he does not fancy himself in less, casts sheep's eyes at him, I know, young as he is; and Jacques often tells her how like an angel she seemed to his other bears on the hist dame is in the both of the bridgeroom, a gay and hand, some fellow, now at Marsellles, for the first till, aboy, and she is a full "er."

"I was not thinking of Mer."

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struggle with human passion. The last bar to his devosing himself to one great object was brosom. I know that, in spite or themselves so liberally in the affairs of Jacques and Madeline, once more twitted Madame Guyot, saying, it plainly was not love that made her son such a miser in his habits; but site answered them more proudly than ever, that Jacques would now look higher for a wife.

So, first one great lady and then another was said to be the fair object for whom our hero cherished a secret passion, and whom he was trying to equal in wealth. But, though Madame Guyot fostered the idea, she, poon and, knew better; for only a few "Afys-safe".

the matriage of his one love, Jacques had beg.

A very old man was Jacques

A very old man was Jacques Guyot when the end came, but he met it with joy and hope, for he had lived long enough to firish his self, imposed task. Streiched upon his wretched pallet, he smiled and talked to himself. "Ah, sacques," said he, "they will never more call thee accursed. The last stone has been cast at thy worthless carcass, for worthless it may well be called, since even the worms will scarcely be able to banquet on the scanty covering of thy old bones. But, oh, what jot think the miser has not lived in vain! "And then, too," said he, taking in his hand Madaline's little pitcher, "well hast thou performed thy part. Though but a thing of clay, the the sight of thee has reminded me.

Jacques had told the truth. The arned into blessings, and his death ity full of self-reproaching mourners, man has won the name of hero by eity full of self-ren

ginia, got into a quarrel, not long a bit of land five and a-half inch and becoming violently enraged, drew a knife, and stabbing the of



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The Panic and its Cause.

We have had, says the N. Y. Independent, a first-class Panic. The Panic-Makers have been unexpectedly successful in their task.—
They have had the satisfaction of seeing—the market become, under their hands, as tight as a mill-pond on a winter's day. But in one respect, the Panic has not been a success.—They who meant (as Collector Schell phrased it) only to "turn the screws" upon other people, are beginning to feel the grip and pinch themselves. In this particular, the plan was not well contrived. Nor have the panicanaters been shrowd enough to keep their servet a secret. They have been able to execute the plot, but have not.

cate the pl.t, but have not been able to have he plan. Their motive has flashed out, such been made apparent to all the world.

The chief result of the Panie has been to excite a just indignation against he originators, both those who unwittingly helped to make it. High-minded and honorable merchauts, heretofore unwilling to believe augh against the honesty and good intention of a those who have so sedulously employed the commercial forces of this city to push forwar the political schemes of the South, have a last had their eyes opened by the diagracefu spectacle of the last ten days. No forme commercial revulsion in this city ever brough such moral discredit upon those who pracipitated it as this. The distress of '57 resulter from a general extravagance in business, no from any ill-meant design, but the present from a general extravagance in business, not from any il-meant design, but the present difficulties are the result of cool, deliberate preconcerted action by political agents, plot-ing treason against the Government of the Republic, and disaster to its trade.

Bepublic, and disaster to its trade.

If the country were poor, if trade had been dull, if the harvests had been bad, if money were scarce, if prospects seemed dark,—there might reasonably be a Panic, for there would be a sufficient cause. But at present the country is rich, trade has been good, the harvests were bountiful, money has been plently, prospects have been bright,—and there ought

mer to add another rich Southern harvest to
the uninterrupted prosperty of three preceding
years. But while the crops of the West were
unparalleled, the crops of the South were stinted. Poor crops make poor customers. The
merchants at the South have found it unexpectedly difficult to sell all that they bought.
As a consequence, there is a burden on their
backs. The Southern banks have been weakened, and, as we are assured on good authority, many of them are only too glad to find in
the present political troubles a plausible excuse for suspension, to save themselves from
a less dignified failure through absolute bankcuse for suspension, to save themselves from a less dignified failure through absolute bank-ruptcy. All this is true, and is enough to make its proper share of trouble; but at most it could cause, if left to itself, only a local and temporary inconvenience, and furnishes no ground for a General Panic. In fact there is round for a Panic than for a war ce or the Czar.

no more ground for a Panic than for a war with France or the Czar.

Who can gainasy the present general prosperity of the country at large? Nover, in any year before were barns so near to bursting as since the last harvest-moon; never in any year before were the national exports so heavy as in this! never in any before, at this time of it, did our gold and silver count up to rounder figures of solid specie in our vaults than can be counted now, and this, too, to be increased within thirty days by millions more to come from Europe and from California. never before have men had plainer evidence before their eyes of greater general activity, prosperity, and happiness in the country, thus since the bountiful summer just passed.

No: the Panic is a result, not of Poverty, but of Couspiracy. It has not a commercial, but a political cause Commerce, having suffered herself to be used as the catspaw of Politics, has had her fingers burned, and the pain that has followed is called a Panic.

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A party of merchants in this city united several weeks ago in a discreditable combination to defeat the election of Mr. Lincoln by working upon the fears of those who were made to believe that his election would bring roin upon the land. The Herald, for a fortnight before the election, announced the coming of a Panic with as much assurance as the coming of the next steamer. Of course, it was easy to prophesy it, because it had been already planued. Of course, those who were to make it knew that it would be made. A prearranged movement to push down stocks is easily effected in this city. Such a prearrangement was made. Only see he had a right to be parties to it were untime, and lost money enough to exto vote for Mr. Liucoln. But the if not the rank and file of followers, very well when to get rid of their atocks fore the coming depreciation of value. We could mention the names of some well-known champions of the Fusion party who sold out all their stocks shortly before the market was to be borne down by their own unworthy action. This was before the election, but as this preliminary Panic did not succeed in defeat the popular will expressed in the vote of the 6th of November. It is supposed that if the South clamors loud enough, and the Panic pinches long enough, and the Panic pinches long enough, and the Panic pinches long enough, and the Renic pinches long enough that the Republican party did it,—the

Republican States will be at last bullied inte Republican States will be at last builted in blotting out their Personal Liberty Bills—into permitting some or the free territories to be turned into slave soil—and into accepting some cunning compromise by which the country-shall atill continue to be governed by the old hereditary Slave-Power whose dominion has now, by the people's decree, come lawfully to an end. But thank God that an honest and brave man is to be President!

This is the secret of the Panic: The Slave Power undertaking to do through the stockmarket what it failed to do through the ballot-box.

mere tools in the trick is too plain not to, be soon to be verybady who is watching the hyrokers cannot afford to lose for the control of a

per ner hand and en more feather in my wing faith, I would fly off to glory! The wor gentleman thus interrupted, immediately plied, 'Good Lord, stick it in and let her gabe's but a trouble here.'" That quie the old lady.

once be had to "Brown's Brouckia! Tro or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough, or tion of the Throat be ever so slight, as precaution a more serious attack may tectually warded off. Public Speake SINGERS will find them effectual for c and strengthening the voice. See ad-ment. Nov. 28

PIANO FORTES .- We invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Lighte & Bradburys of New York, in another column of this pa-per. Their instruments are constructed with the new patented Insulated full Iron Frame.

A TRICK SKIN.—During an exhibition of Dan Rice's circus, at Memphis, Tenn., on the night of the 13th inst., it was proposed to show that the hide of the rhinoceros was ball-proof. Captain Travis, the celebrated pistol shot, then fired a bullet at the animal, which fell flattened to the floor, not breaking the skin, nor even causing the animal to wince when struck.

when struck.

***B.** The London daily newspapers cost more than double the price paid for the best daily journals in the United States. The London Daily News costs \$17.50 a year, the Advertiser \$19.50, the Chronicle \$20.50, the Plone \$22.50, the Times \$25. The Thunderer is furnished by London agents on the second day after its publication, at the rate of \$19.50 per annum.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—Last Saturday ternoon, Mrs. Collins, an old lady residing Brooklyn, N. Y., while emptying a pail of ter from a third-story window, lost ber bala ground, receiving, it is sur posed, fatal injuries. Her husband was killed about three years ago by a fall from the same window, while emptying a pail of water

29. A workingman was caught in the chinery of a rubber factory in New Har the other day, drawn round a shaft sevitimes, and crushed and mangled most ho

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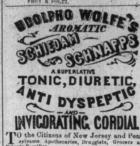
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own neighbors and friends; none too gin-gerly for the haughty hotspurs of slave-dom. Caleb was very unfortunate in not having first beheld the light of day; in not having first broathed God's free air in and new Testaments," was the "American Bible;" but it seems that we have thus sadmiration—in the negro quarters. His sadmiration of slavery is such that if he had been born a son of bondage his cloquence might have been turned to some account; his master might have given him constant employment convincing his fellow slaves that their "normal condition"—" and the normal condition of poor men everywhere, without regard to color"—" is that of slavery." Doubtless, if he had been raised under the beneficial influences of slavery, his admiration of the "Peculiar Institution" would have prompted him to endeavor to induce all poor men to become slaves—to voluntarily choose masters for life.

As it is, however, having been born a white man, in the Free North, under the benign influences of our "Peculiar Institutions": Free Schools, Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Liberty in its full-test, largest sense he are manufactured. Freedom of the Press, Liberty in its full-est, largest sense, he can, unmolested, pour forth his abominable tirades against the system of social, moral and political sentiments and practice which when fully

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competent to discharge its dutic; it is right and proper for such an one to put forth honorable efforts to obtain the position after having been selected by his fellowmen; but there is no excuse for truckling subserviency in a mad desire to gain even such an honor. What, we would like to know, but the wish of gaining a high place in the estimation of Southern Senators—the men who, with the President, fill the post of Chief Justice when a vacancy occurs—could have induced any man to occurs—could have induced any man to occupy the bad eminence which Cushing voluntarily assumed in his ridiculous out that I had to quit. But, replied the lamb, you were above me on the branch, and water does not, usually, run up stream. No matter said the indignass wolf, I will lief kill you even if you have not done me any of the strength of the substitution of the sub

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CHAMBERSBURG

Wednesday Morning. Dec. 5, 1860.

THE HEAVY HID.

Rumor said, a few days since, that the decrepit old imbecile who holds the important position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States—Roger B. Taney—had resigned that high trust. Immediately, tonging glances were thrown in the direction of that much covered post. A mong the patriots, whose many swe have seen mentioned in connection with that responsible office, is Caleb Cushing. Whether he is auxious to succeed Taney or not we cannot say, from personal knowledge; but the low disputsing speech delivered by him at Newbury-port, on Monday evening, the 26th ult, and published in the Press, of the 30th, is the heaviest bid in that direction that we have yet seen. The labor seems to have been in vain, however, for the old man has not let go his hold upon the judicial robes—nor does be intend so to do.

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the beaviest bid in that direction that who bids so heavy for the place—ever have yet seen. The labor seems to have been in vain, however, for the old man has not let go his hold upon the judicial robes.—nor does he intend so to do.

The fact that Taney had not resigned, and had no intention of the sort, however, was not known at the time Caleb Cushing held forth at Newburyport. If diving down deeper, and coming up filthier that any other Northern man could aspire to do will have the desired effect, to win golden control the appointment—then the claims of Caleb Cushing are far ahead of those of any other sprophant we know of. To reach his speech, not being acquainted with the truth of history on the subject he discusses, one would suppose that slavery was the greatest blessing which could befal a poor man; that our forefathers so regarded it; that the greatest blessing which could befal a poor man; that our forefathers so regarded it; that the greatest outrage upon the Constitution is in entertaining a feeling hostile to human bondage; and the most darge encoachment consists in speaking against the dictation of Southern nabobs; and the breaking up of the Union is the only remedy for the unheard of indigities which Northern men inflict upon the South.

Everything that is wrong is ascribed to the Freemen of the North; everything noble, to the South. No language is too severe to be applied to his own neighbors and friends; unon too gingerly for the haughty botspors of slave.

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We were under the impression that the "Word of God, as contained in the old and new Testaments," was the "American Bible;" but it seems that we have thus long been groping in the dark upon a question of so much moment. A certain minister of the—we had almost said—gospel, on Thank sgiving day, in Philadelphia, deglared unphashingly, that the Constitution clared unphashingly, that the Constitution

the system of social, moral and political sentiments and practice which, when fully developed, as is the case in the State in which he resides, produce a race of men in every way the equals of any class of human beings in the world—their Free Schools being the basis of all their greatness. After reading this miserable effort of a would be great man—abusing those of his own section and adulating the owners of slaves—we thought that we would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we thought that we would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we thought that we would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we thought that we would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we thought that we would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though the would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though the would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though the would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though that we would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though the would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though the would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though that we would like to hear of a Southern man (it might be the largest slaves—we though the the largest slaves—we though the would like any other production of the minds of men, is full of the imperfections of its authors. We believe the comparison between as imperfect a paper as the Constitution of the United States and the Bible, is well calculated to the life that now is, and that which is production of the minds of men, is full of the imperfections of its authors. We believe the comparison between as imperfect a paper as the Constitution of the United States and the Bible, is well calculated to the comparison between as imperfect a paper as the Constitution of the

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COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET

COL. ALEX. K. M'CLURE, At the Continental.

A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE.

peeches by Gov. Curtin, Col. M Clure, Hon. William B. Mann, Hon. Charles Gilpin, Hon. William D. Kelley, Mesers. Henry C. Carey, Wayne M Veigh, of Chester, Joseph R. Flanigen, and others.

pilant demonstration. Our object is per-nal rather than political. We have come here to render our tribute of

We have come here to render our tribute of regard to him who, next to the gentleman who sits upon my left, (Col. Curtin) was our great leader in the recent contest; (repeated cheers for Col. McClore,) and we have come here to render him this tribute because we know that he has honestly, and fully and fairly carned it—(renewed cheering)—carned it by an earnest, sincere, unsparing devotion of his time, and his talents, and his neans, to the cause plants.) For in which he was embacked. (Annlause, For in which he was embacked. (Annlause).

I can speak conductors whose Pennsylvania is charge of seeking to de faithful execution of the that Pennsylvania has attion to obstruct the re-

he spoken to the people of Pennsylvania, and I am proud to say of him that he never purposely concealed a conviction, that he never concealed a single purpose of his party, but, to all men of all persuasions he uniformly declared the principles which would triumph with him; and he will declare the same to night. (Cheers.) He will declare himself faithful to every issue upon which this contest was won, and he will show to all the world that they will never lead him for a moment to depart from loyalty to the Union-never! (Appiause.)

I rejoice at this triumph, fellow-citizens, on account of Phindelphia. It may seem strange to many of your own citizens that I should thus rejoice, when men think it has brought gloom upon us. It has simply precipitated the purpose of secession, that which for years his been inevitable, that which was as certain.

to every constitutional duty imposed upon her I say that the same rule must apply to th pect the language of those who, defying all law, and trampling upon your sacred Consti-

donal obligations.

Gentlemen of Philadelphia, there can be no disunion. We have no machinery in this government for secession. (Enthusiastic cheering.) The time has come, I believe, to test this question thoroughly. It is time that you and I should know whether we have a government or not. (Cheers.) When we have a constitutionally and peacefully called constitutionally and peacefully called an of our choice to the highest office within the gift of our people, it is not for men to say that we shall bargain and temporize before he shall be inugurated. (Loud ap-plause.) He will be the President of this mighty confederacy, elected in strict confor-mity to the laws; and it will be his duty, as I will aggress upon the government, take fearful responsibility and the consequen-

the National Governments—if the assertion of these rights on the part of the people is ever to be made a protext, from time to time, for sectional discord, for disarranging your commerce and throwing your whole monetary affairs into commution—the droaded day may some when the Norths will inquire of the value of this Union. (Applause.) They demand that the time has come when we shall know whether, in fact, this Government is a failure—when the question shall be settled whether it is equal to the task of vindicating itself and maintaining the supremacy of its laws—(Applause.) This question should have been made from year to year upon the North—I hesistate not to say—demands which beggared our industry—demands which, in this State, an empire within itself, carried want to thousands opon thousands of our homes, and halters which come when the country must know whether, when these demands are made in vain, the Government is not equal to the task of maintaining its supremacy. (Cheers.) I rejoice, that the time has come when it is to be settled is and I rejoice, too, that it is to be settled is and I rejoice, too, that it is to be settled by establishing for oursolvers and our children the supremacy of the laws in every section and in every State, so that our great flag of freedom in this country shall still wave for centuries to come, over a prosperous, a happy, and a united Republic.

Mr. McClure took his sent amid a storm of applause, which did not subside fur some more service to the castern part of the State than any other man living." The response was most heartily given. Mr. McMichael, a man who had done more service to the castern part of the State than any other man living." The response was most heartily given. Mr. McClure had united the efforts which our friend Col. Curtin was found below town broken open and rifled its valuable contents.

We are honored to-night, gentlemen, with the presence of one whom I am sure we all delight to honor—the, Governor elect of the Commonwealth Andrew G. Cartin. (Prolonged c

Commonwealth Andrew G. Curtin. (Prolonged cheering.)

To all that Col. McClure has aid in red to the efforts which our friend Col. Curtin made, and the value of those efforts, for self and for you, I heartily subscribe. (Chewhen you chose him as your standard-bearer in the recent conflict, he pledged himself that he would carry your banner from Lake Erie to the Delaware; and he did it. (Three cheers for Col. Curtin.) He did it wisely, he did it well; and we now thank him for what he has done; we congratulate him upon what he has done; we welcome him here among may we welcome him here in the metropolis of the great State over which the next three years he is to preside; we welcome him with all. our hearts and with united voices. (Renewed cheering.)

You do not require to be told, gentlemen, y me (because you are all observers and ave seen for yourcelves) what Colonel Curtin id. It was my fortune to meet him more han once in the late canvass, and I say, that

which I know, and that which all of you know,
—that from the beginning to the ending he bore
himself as a gallant leader should bear him
self. (Applause.) In the thickest of the fight,
everywhere his white plume was seen waving, cheering the troops that were behind him
on to victory. That victory has been accomplished. He is here to tell you, gentlomen, in
what spirit, now that he is elected Governor, what spirit, now that he is he means to administer th you have confided to him.

before we drink it, I propose that we shall give him six cheers.

The cheers were given with th

unanimity.

Col. Curtin responded in his usually happy style. We regret that we have not got the room for it; and for the whole of the speeches delivered upon the joyous occasion. All the gentlemen whose names appear at the head of this article, delivered appropriate addresses. Everything passed of very happily.

We find in the Owensboro (Ky.) Shield some interesting details of the Pacific disas-ter at Uniontown, which have not before been some unteresting details of the Pacific disas-ter at Uniontown, which have not before been made public. Mr, John R. Sharp, of Owens-boro', was present, standing on the bank at Uniontown, when the Pacific took fire. He states that the Pacific was undoubtedly set on fire by comparation. miscreant, and that a gentle ked at the time, "see that scoundrel setting that boat on fire," and rushed down towards spread over every person, and the inc

ladies jumped overboard, and, obeying Sharp's instructions, they were both seach gentleman swimming ashore with a Mr. Sharp delivered the lady, in a fai condition, into the arms of her husband had rushed into the water to meet them the shore. Mr. Sharp, without going as swam back and brought a child ashore was floating on the water. By this time was benumbed with cold and exhausted his efforts in the water. Looking back, the burning boat, he discovered two who had jumped overboard, stragglithe water, clinging to each other and set for help. He started to go to their assist when, after a desperate straggle, they locked in each other's arms and he sa more of them. The scene around, by

Secretary.

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BY JENNIE MORRISON

I was rummaging among the old papers and letters in my deak the other day, when I came across an envelope bearing a familiar handwriting, and, opening it found it to contain the following note;

'The compliments of Charles Patterson to Miss Jennie Morrison, requesting the pleasure of escorting her to the 'Meeting of the Choir,' this evening.

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this avening.

"March 12th, 10 o'clock, A. M."

"And thereby hangs a tale," mused I.—
Shall I tell it to you, dear reader?

It was the spring of my last college year at
M——, where, as the catalogue said, 'ladies
and gentlemen were admitted on an equal
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male and female, boarded with the citizens:
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Of course, we were not subject to the restrictions which bind students who board in the "institute buildings," but did generally as we leased when we were not in sight of the faculty. So we had access to the society of each other—not so much, to be sure, as if we had been at home—but still enough to enjoy ourselves hugely. The boys waited on the girls shome from prayer meeting, singing school, ect, and occasionally we had a party, given by some of the girls who lived in town, or by some kind friend who took pity on us poor, pale victims (?) of the "midnight oil." As might be expected, most of the girls had deir gallants—some of them two or three. I, being a tolerably good looking girl, and "one of the seniors," of course had my share; but I couldn't manage, hard as I tried, to lose my heart.

A month before the date of the foregoing note, as I took my accustomed seat in the chapel one morning, I noticed a new student in the "junior pew"—the one imediately behind ours. He was tall, and rather slender, with a countenance which told, at a glance, of a deep, earnest nature. A heavy mass of dark-brown curls clustered around his noble, white brow; and when my eye rested on him he was looking at me with those deep, tender blue eyes of his. I felt in a moment that he was very different from the wild, mischief loving students we girls loved to tease. But chapel exercises commenced, and, after they were over, the students dispersed to their respective recitation rooms, and I did not see him again. A month before the date of the fores

ter "
Y. I'm here. Don't it look like me?
And the your accommodation, lady-nine, here is the term Bon. He want's an answer rich away; and I must hurry back to the hot ay class, or give an excuse, and that wouldn't do you know. So quick II forgot to tell you, didn't I? She rattled on, "Bon told me last night that Prof. Young's nephew, Fred, Morrow, had arrived. He was in the chapel this morning; I suppose you saw him.
Well. Bon s-ys he is a splendid singer; and
Professor wants you and I to go down this
evening and sing. I suppose that is what the
other is about?"

ther."
"Not much danger, Boh,' said I laughing."
Tou know I've been trying for the last dozen
ears, and haven't succeded yet."
"A very early beginning surely; you must
ave been a baby in long-clothes then, eh?"
"No, sir," said I fiercely. "I was some
set taller than you are now!" (Bon was a
title fellow.) "Bah! I hate little men. If
were Kitty I'd be ashamed to be seen with
out."

me word."

But he didn't take it.

"You great goose!" says some one, "why didn't you tell him plainly that you were going with Patterson."

Alt but my dear sir, or madam, as the case may be, are you quite sure you would have done it; if you had been in my place? I could not tell him then, and waited for a better opportunity; but the longer I waited the more desperate my situation seemed. At last he said, looking at his watch.

"I guess it's time to start, Jennie, if we are going."

going."
"Yes," said I, absently, looking out into
the twilight, to see if Charlie were not coming, thinking, perhaps, that would relieve
me, but I could not see him, and I hurried
up stairs, leaving Fred to think I was getting ready.

ting ready.

I sat down, wondering what I should do.—
One moment I thought I would send down a
note of explanation; but kitty was gone, and
there was nobody to send it by. Then I was
tempted to put on my hood and shaw, and go
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"Yes," I answered, "and as you are inal harry I will not wait to write an answer. You may tell Bon that he may bring him up,"

"Oui, mademoiselle," said Kitty; "and I suppose we will have some broken hearts ere long."

"Bah!" said I. "Bun off, pussy, or Bon will never forgive you for depriving him the light of your countenance so long,"

"Bon Morgon and Kitty were engaged, and of course, together nearly all the time. He was our bass singer; and Kitty and I were considered, respectively, the best soprano and alto in the college. Professor Young and his wife were both passionately fond of music; and had suggested to their nephew and Bon, both of whom boarded with them, to bring us over in the evening for a quartette. Bon wrote me, stating that if it pleased me, he would bring Morrow over and introduce him.

When Kitty had gone, I sat down to write an essay, which I was expected to read in thapel next morning; but the first thing I knew, my head was reating on my hand, and my thoughts wandering to the handsome stranger of the junior class; and then I will my beau ideal of the morning. The will be succeeded in finishing a sing. In the will my beau ideal of the morning. The was a succeeded in finishing and, at last succeeded in finishing a read on a first limit to who have the solution. "Be sure and don't fall in Tow out?" A very early beginning surely; you must "A'very earl lose Charlie's respect, and Fred would cer-tainly hear of it; and then I should forfeit his

"Thank you," said he, with a quiet smile "and I shall endeavor to deserve your liking."

"Don't let's get "mad, sis," said Bon.—"Where's Kitty?"

"Don't know," said I sulkily. "She was upstairs when I came down."

Kitty entered at that moment, received an introduction, and we all started.

Morrow sang charmingly that night; and his voice, in conversation, which was remarkably low and musical for a tenor voice, quite finished the assault which his appearance had begun on the citadel of my heart.

Two or three evenings afterwards Bayard Taylor lectured in G.——, a neighboring city; and Bon, and Kitty, and Mortow, and I, took a trip in the cars to hear him.—After that, Fred—ur cousin Fred, as I called him—became my almost constant attendant,—He went with me almost everywhere except to "choir meeting," which he had not yet been maked to join.

On Satarday morning a messenger called,

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Presently he said:

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for you?"

"Yes," but I had promised to go with Patterson; and I told him what had happened."

"Ah!" said he, "a very satisfactory explanation for your long face. You look as though you had lost your best friend."

I felts om inserable, that, before the company dispersed, I persuaded Charlie to go home, pleading headache as my reason.

Three longs, weary days passed, during which I did not see Fred to speak to him.—On the fourth he sent me a note, saying that he would call in the evening. How my heart bounded with joy! He is not angry, then; we will yet be friends!

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These sermons were furnished at the request of the Editor expressly for the volume he has published. The book is a valuable acquisition to the Library of any christian, (for there is nothing sectation in it;) but when we take into consideration the object for which it was compiled—to relieve the necessities of a fellow christian who is totally blind—we feel that none should hesitate about procuring a copy. No botter collection of ser mous than this could find its way into any family. The book is, a part from all other considerations, fully worth the price for which Mr. Wilson sells it; but we urge the importance of purchasing it as an act of philauthropy in the person who buys it.

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THANKSGIVING DAY IN CHAMBERSDURG.—
According to an arrangement entered into by the "Ministerial Association," of this place, there was a large union meeting composed of members of all the denominations in town, in the Luthern Charch, on Thursday, last, the 29th, for the purpose of properly observing the day set apart by the Governor as one of thanksgiving to God for his many mercies and blessings during the past year.

The exercises commenced at half past tenoclock, A. M. A union of the Luthern, German Reformed, and Presbyterian choics, on that occasion, added greatly to the interest; for, without an exception, we never listened to better music from any company of singers.

The Revs. Dyson, Methodist; Beck, Baptist; Heysinger, Methodist, (of Lancasterity;) Schneck, German Reformed; Steck, Luthern; and Niccolls, Presbyterian, led in prayer, during the exercises, and read portions of scripture, and gave out the hymns. The Revs. Harden, Methodist, and Philips, German Reformed, delivered short, but highlys appropriate and eloquent addresses.

The Revs. Mr. Philips having prepared the audience for a liberal collection, by a touching appeal in behalf of the suffering poor in the Territory of Kansas, who are brought to; the door of starvation, in consequence of a total failure of their crops, the baskets were passed round, at the close of the ceremonies, and a very handsome contribution to the cause was mude by the generous-hearted assemblage.

Every person present was delighted with the meeting. The general exclamation was:

an object to union meetings.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—We are compelled, owever painful the task, to record another those heart-sicking casualities, on one of the Rail Roads which runs into this place, hich causes the blood to chill in one's veins hear they are announced.

On Saturday evening last, the lat, as one if the Freight Trains on the Cumberland falley Rail Road was coming into this town, he conductor, Mr. Jo.

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Founn.—"The place where you get y money back" is at last ascertained to be the store of J. Hoke & Co., and judging the crowds thronging there and the packs cafried away the public are aware of the interest of the carried away the public are aware or the carried away the public are aware of the carried away the public are aware or the carried away the public are aware of the carried away the carried away the public are aware of the carried away th carried away the public are aware of the Goods bought at "panic prices" at late York auction, sales are sold at a small vance. Persons in want of anything in Dry Goods line, such as Ladies Dreas Go Shawls, Cloth Cloaks, Cloths for Cloak Flannels, Prints, Ginghams, Muslins, C mers, Satinets, Gloves, Hosiery, Embroid Millinger, a feet business is in accordance with the spirit the times, viz: "Quick sales and am profits;" old fogeyism in business that exa large profits is obsolete at an establism where a determination to give the give pulic the most for the money is the matter. Persons from a distance visiting. Chambe burg should visit their store to see the b gains that are there offered.

for Headache.

Nixon will have this week a large lot of Italian Liquorice which is a first-rate article for irritation of the Throat, Coughs, &c..

He will also receive this week a very large Stock of fresh Medicines, Chemicalis and other goods. He has opened, and is now of fering, a large Stock of Lamps.

Portland oil is sold at Nixon's at 25 centurer quark.

Spices for Sausages, of the very best qual ity, can always be had at N xons. Families would do well to try the new Leav en as it is highly recommended.

spice, Cloves, &c. Miller & Henshey, Drug gists, on the corner of the Diamond, have reputation for selling pure Spices, and if an person wonders, as no doubt many do, whi that noise is that is heard above their stor we will tell them, it is their Spice Mill. Miller & Henshey have also a receipt for

BANK OFFICERS, -- At the re at the Bank of Chambersburg, BANK UFFICERS,—At the recent election at the Bank of Chambersburg, the following persons were elected the Board of Directors; Wm. Heyser, Wm. McLellan, Edmund Cubertson, Heury Greenawalt, C. M. Duncan, John Stouffer, of Jacob, J. Allison Eyster, James Nill, A. B. Wingert, B. S. Schneck, David Piper, Abraham Stouffer and S. M. Linn.

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At a meeting of the Board, for the purpose of organizing, on Monday the 26th, the following officers were unanimously re-elected: President, William Heyser Sr., Esq., Cashier, George R. Messersmith; Clerke, John Mull and C. H. Taylor; Attorney, Judge Nill.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.-We call THE SATURDAT EVENING POST.—We call attention to the Prospectus of this old and well known Philadelphia weekly in our advertising columns. It will be seen that its publishers offer a LARGE and HANDSOWE ENGRAVING, as well as WESSTRA'S DUCTONARY, and LIPPINCOTT'S GAZETTEER AS PREMIUMS. The Post is generally acknowledged to be one of the best literary papers published.

ling of an eye, he received a fatal injury, was called hence, and no power on earth could with previous announcement, there was a keep him here. A solemn admonition to us to be ready; for we know not the day or the hour in which we may receive our summons. There is nothing more certain than death; there is nothing more uncertain than our knowledge of the time thereof.

UNION PRAYER MEETING.—In accordance with previous announcement, there was a union meeting of the prayer meetings of the gramma Reformed and the Lutheran churches, in the Lecture Room of the former, on the evening of Thanksgiving day. There was an excellent attendance, and a true christian spirit pervaded the meeting of the contraction of the

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	New Jersey	.21,000	1,500
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	Virginia	.72,000	23,000
	North Carolina	7,500	3,700
	South Carolina	7,250	10,500
	Total	375,750	58,750.

EXTENSIVE VOTING.—In looking over that three counties gave twelve votes Sioux county recorded nine votes for Dot two for Lincolu and one for Bell. Che county gave Lincolu nine and Donglas Buena Vista gave Donglas six and Li six. In eight counties the whole vo mounted to 203.

LAND SALE.—The land department of Illinois Central Rajiway have just com-mated a sale of 3,000 acres of land, 'in-southern part of Shelby county, to sixty man farmers from western New York.

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