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BY M. W, MINER.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

The haunted house! it stood beside the river's sadgy bank, Where giant willows tossed their limbs, and weeds grew tall and rank. Where in the sunlight lizards basked, and

where the loathful snakes Crawled forth and back and coiled the'r folds amid the rustling brakes.

Its crumbling walls high upward rose in wild, fantastic form, And through its shattered halls had passed the fary of the storm;

Its battered doors with creakings swung before each passing blast, And with their echoes seemed to tell of deeds of horror past.

The solemn owl by day sat perched within the turret high, And in the watches of the night screamed forth his doleful cry;

Ill-omened bats within its vaults e'er flapped their dusky wings, And with them from dark (rannies came un earthly spectral things.

And as the distant village chimes the hour of midnight told

their mystic power.

There ever came a host of fiends and de mons foul and bold, And in the long deserted rooms they reveled through each hour. Until the coming of the dawn despoiled

But years before the haunted house first stood in proud array, And with its massive walls to e'er defy decay;

High rose its towers, agd from their peaks there flaunted banners fair, That gayly with their rainbow tints stream ed out upon the air.

Within, its halls and rooms were decked with gems of cost untold. And o'er them from stained windows fell the sunlight's flecking gold;

The oaken wainscots, richly wrought, were burnished glist'ning bright, And frescoed domes their rare designs show ed in the mellow light.

And by the river's winding bank its rippling waters laved The pillars of the rustic seats o'er which the willows waved,

While far aback grew noble trees, and flow ers, in dense array, Beneath which marble undines gleamed amid the fountains spray.

And in the frescades often strayed a young and lovely bride. Until the twinkling stars came forth to greet the eventide;

The mistress of this grand domain, no hear than her's more pure. She wedded, and too late had found wealth did her husband lure.

For him to whom her faith was pledged, for whom her love did yaarn;

band dark and stern-No! for his heart to virtue and to love had

long been cold. He cher shed not his priceless prize, he cared for but her gold.

And as time passed his hatred grew against his lovely wife, And oft his evil thoughts had prompted him to take her life;

Her purity and goodness smote upon his wicked soul, And freed from her, her riches his, he then would gain his goal.

Foul, damning thoughts; first greeting him like phantoms dim they came, And flitting through his mind they like surging waves of flame;

He cherished them with fiendish love, and waited but the time. When evil tate should shield him from betrayal of his crime.

l'oo soon it came; a darksome night lit by lightning's gleam,

When moaning breezes waved the trees and ruffled o'er the stream; When sitting in a window seat, o'erhanging,

broad and low, The young wife sadly gazed upon the river's ceaseless flow.

She sat unconscious of the form that glided

Whose fiendish gaze, with burning glare, was menacing his bride, Whose sneering lips were closed upon his quickly heaving breath, Whose up-raised hands would fall upon and

hurl her to her death, They fell! and with a shricking cry that echoed loud and shrill. She toppled on her sea', and grasped the window's marble sill;

Again! and then her body cleft the river's sluggish wave And 'n ath it sunk, its waters cold her winding sheet and grave.

And he, her husband, with his heart stained by fell crime, for gain, Fled with her gold, and thenceforth roved a

corsair of the main; He roved not long, for in a wild and terror smiting storm His vessel sunk, and, like her corse, the waves engulfed his form.

Deserted then the mansion stood, a victim to decay, For nothing human 'neath its roof thence forth would ever stay; But else there dweit, unearthly shapes, and

dark and demon sprites,
That rightly reveled in its rooms 'till flush ed morn's rosy lights. And they that chanced it to pass by near

midnight's witching hours, Heard fearful sounds saw frightful sights withir its halls and towers; They loitered not, and as there rose a mourn

ful thrilling wail,
They hastened from the haunted hous thus ends this ancient tale.

CONGRESS.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 23.

Thursday, Dec. 17.

The first movement towards the authorization of the issue of Treasury Notes was made in Congress to-day, A bill was reported from the Senate Committee on Finance by Mr. Hunter, who asked its immediate consideration, and caused to be read Treasury, giving a resume of the condition the bill, an abstract of which will be found elsewhere, objection was made to its consideration then, and Mr. Hunter gave notice that he would call it up to-day. Senstor Gwin presented a memorial, praying adopted directing the Joint Committee on man a Committee of nine was ordered to of Congressional debates. Consideration consider that of the President's Me sage relating to a Pacific Railroad. The Senate ventured at last upon a ballot for Printer. and Mr. Harris of the Union, was elected, receiving twenty-eight out of forty-nine votes cast. In the House the death of Mr. Montgemery, of Pennsylvaria, was an nounced.

All doubts as to the resignation of Gov. Walker, and the motives which induced the step, will now probably be set at rest, as his letter to the Secretary of State announcing his determination is given to the world this morning. It is believed by some resignation. by returning the letter-hus archives; and that he will ultimately be dismissed.

Friday, Dec, 18.

In the United States Senate yesterday, Mr. Douglas introduced his bill to authorze the people of Kansas to form a Consti tion and State Government preparatory to dmission into the Union. The resoluions submitted on Thursday, calling on the President for further information relative to Kansas affairs, were agreed to. The remainder of the day was devoted to the consideration of the Treasury Note bill, but no conclusion was arrived at. In the House, Mr. Cligman offered a resolution providing for the examination of the House stationery. and for ascertaining its true value, stating that he had found it so inferior as to be obliged to buy other at the bookstores .-In this connection he alluded to the statements published recently in the Globe, im plicating the late Clerk of the House. Mr. Cullum, in an embezzlement of the public money, and called for an investigation .-After some debate, it was resolved to refer Mr Cullum's accounts to a Select Com- the Delegate from Utah-this time a quesmittee of five. with power to report at any tion of privilege. The resolution requires time, and to send for persons and papers .-A bill was reported from the Committee on into the propriety of the measure. After Senate, au horizing the issue of Treasury negatived; and the preamble and resolution being thought premature, further con sideration was postponed until Monday next and the Committee rose. Mr. Banks indroduced a bill authorizing the people of Kansas to form a constitution and State Government preparatory to admission into the Union. It was referred to the Committee on Territories.

Saturday, Dec. 19.

In the United States Senate. on Satur day, Mr. Chittenden, of Kentucky, offered a series of resolutions, which were laid over providing for an increase of the present l'ariff duties. Consideration of the Trea surv Note bill was then resumed, and, after considerable debate, it was amended so as to limit the operations of the act until the 1st of January.1859, and prohibiting notes of a less denomination than one hundred dollars, and finally passed by a vote of 31 to 18. In the House the Treasury note bill was considered in Committee of the Whole, but no conclusion was arrived at. The measure is likely to meet with more opposition in the House than it did in the Sen-

Monday, Dec. 21. In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Bigler had the temerity a second time to defend the Lecompton swindle, arraign Senator Douglas for inconsistency, and insinuate that he was currying favor with the Republicans. Mr. Douglas replied in such wise that in the running debate which followed, Mr. Bigler was brought to his marrow bones more than once, Mr. Bigler had said that he knew the Lecompton fraud to be an Administration measure, from the Message and from " other sources of information.' When pressed to say what those "other sources" were he as good as backed out you besides.' from his original position; He was forced to disclaim any intention to read Mr. Douglas out of the party, and finally he declined to protract the discussion. Mr. Bigler will hardly care to tackle the "Little Giant" again. Mr. Stuart of Michigan Skinflint got his check book and made a lating to the English Language and literawill continue the debate to-day. The House calculation. resolution for the payment of arrearages to Members of Congress at the commencement, instead of at the end of the session, and a joint resolution providing that when the two Houses adjourn to-morrow it be

The House spent the day in discussing the Treasury Note bill—the pincipal his desk and making preparations to speakers thereon being Messrs. Letcher of shoot. Va., Banks of Mass.. Lovejoy of Ill., and Campbell of Ohio. Various substitutes and modifications of the measure were suggested, but no action was taken. A reso lution was passed limiting debate to two hours to-day, with the view. it is to be presumed, of rushing the bill through before

till the 4th of January, were passed.

the recess. Leave was asked, but not obtained, to introduce a resolution of inquiry in to the propriety of excluding Mr. Bsrnhisel, the Delegate from Utah, from his a thousand you owed me-and you just

Tuesday, Dec. 22. In the United States Senate, yesterday, Mr. Wilson introduced his bill to secure to actual settlers the alternate sections of public land granted to States for Railroad purposes, and Mr. Johnson introduced a bill a communication from the Secretary of the granting to every head of a family who is a citizen of the United States a homestead of his Department. After the reading of of one hundred and sixty acres of land on condition of its occupancy and cultivation. The President was requested to communicate a record of the proceedings of the Naval Courts of Inquiry. A resolution was for the establishment of the Territory of Printing to ascertam if any additional ac-Arizona, and on motion of the same gentle- tion is necessary to insure accurate reports of that portion of the President's Message relating to Kansas affairs was then resumed, and Mr. Fitch of Indiana, led on with an assault on the position of Mr. Douglas. The latter gentleman, in his reply, defended his course with increased boldness, declaring that he intended to stand by the Nebraska bill, the Cincinnati Platform, and the organization and principles of the Democratic Party, and that he defied opposition from whatever quarter it might come .-The debate was continued until the adjournment. In the House, the Treasury Note bill, as reported from the Senate, was that the President will refuse to except his considered by a Committee of the Whole, and at the end of a long and somewhat depreventing its being placed in the public sultory debate, the Committee rose and the bill was passed, without amendment, by a vote of 118 against 86. The House agreed to the joint resolution, passed by the Senate on Monday, providing for the adjournment of Congress from to day until the

4th of January, Wednesday, Dec. 23. The last day's session of Congress. previous to the holiday vacation, was marked by interesting proceedings in both Houses. The Kansas debate was continued in the Senate-Mr. Stuart, Democratic member from Michigan, and Mr. Broderick, Democratic member from California, making speeches in opposition to the views of the Presidents. The latter, in the course of his remarks, said that he thought the President and his Cabinet alone responsible for the recent outbreaks in Kansas. Some reminiscences of New York politics were brought out, in the course of a conversational debete' with Messrs. Dooliitle and Preston King. In the House Mr. Warren again brought up his preamble and resolution, proposing to exclude Mr. Bernheisel the Committee on Territories to inquire Committee on Territories. After which Congress adjourned to Jan-

aury 4th, 1858.

Shaving a Note.

Old Skinflint was the most celebrated broker in Philadelphia his 'shaving' operations were famous, as he generally took off not only beard and whiskers, but 'one pound of flesh' in addition. Young Hary Scarum was one of those dashing chaps who love wine and horses, and who form majority of the borrowers. Harry having many wants, on various occasions, borrow ed of Skinlint at three per cent a month off,' and having at sundry periods made 'raises,' paid off his responsibilities. At length he got tired of such constant borrowing and repaying. It would be six years before his estates would be sold under the terms of his father's will, who had prudently postponed that event until Harry could reach the age of thirty, and Harry concluded it would be better to make a heavy operation at once, and be rid of the botheration of continual borrowing.

Away to Skinflint he hied, determined to procure a good round sum and be done

with it. 'I want ten thousand, for six years.' 'Hem! what security will you give?' 'Oh, you may have my bond-that will

bind my property.' 'Hem! what discount will you give ?-You know my rule is always to take the discount off-besides you owe one thousand due to-day, and I lent you a ten in the street the other day.' 'I won't pay what I have been paying

one and a quarter per cent is enough. You may take it off,' and lake out what I owe ·Hem! well, here is a bond for ten thou-

sand dollars at six years; sign it, and it'll be all right.' No sooner said than done Harry affixed his autograph and hummed a tune, while ities of the present day upon questions re-

'Have you got ten dollars about you?' inquired Skinflint in a moment; 'if so, let ted in all dictionaries published by them. me have it.' 'All right' my old boy,' replied Harry

supposing he wanted it to make change, here it is. 'Hem! hem!' said Skinflint, locking up

'Stop, old fellow,' said Harry, 'Where's my money ?'

Your money, you've got it.' 'Got it I what do you mean?' ·Why. I was to take off the discount wasn't I, from the ten thousand?"

'Yes; I want my mouey.'

'Why, my dear fellow, you've got it .-Ten thousand at one and a quarter per month, for six years, is nine thousandpaid me the ten; it is all right, my dear boy-a fair business transaction.

#### The Dead Alive.

Our readers will remember that about a year since, Charles E. Sage. a youth of bout nineteen, was missing from his father's house in Cromwell, in this State, and that one Patrick Nugent, an Irishman, was arrested on suspicion as the murderer, and as having thrown the body into the Con necticut River. Subsequently a body was found in the river, without a head, and which was believed to be that of the missing boy; an overccat was also found which answered to the description of that worn by the supposed deceased. Some months afterwards, one Benson, a long shore character, came to Cromwell and directly charged Nugent with the murder, claiming that | he saw it done and assisted Nugent in putting the body out of the way. Though the accused denied it. the Grand Jury found a true bill against Nugent, and the trial was fixed for December.

The last few days, however, have given different turn to the case,—the lad Sage is still alive, and Nugent has evidently been a victim to the wilful perjury of Benson. The whereabouts of young Sage was communicated in a blind way to a ccusin of his in Ithica, N. Y., and being followed up it appears he had, since his supposed murder, been engaged in keeping school in New Jersey.

A special term of the Superior Court Judge Storrs presiding when Nugent and his wife were discharged. Benson was ar-

SHOCKING MURDER IN ROCHESTER.-The body of Charles H. Little, a lawyer, mangled and bloody, was found in the Genessee river, a little below the Falls, at that place. on Sunday morning last. Suspicion rested upon his wife and her brother, Ira Stout, as he perpetrator of the foul deed, who were arrested, with several other of her relatives. and were held for examination. There had evidently been a terrible scuffle, as after the deed was done. a piece of a victorine recognized as belonging to Mrs. L., a rosette and comb were found upon the ground, also a pair of spectacles said to belong to Stout. Both Mrs. Little and Stout had each an Finance, similar to that reported in the considerable debate a motion to table was arm broken in the deadly conflict. It apnotes. The House immediately proceeded tions were passed by a strong vote. So to its consideration in Committee of the much of the President's Message as refers to its consideration in Committee of the much of the President's Message as refers for the last month or two had lived togeth-Whole, but after some discussions this ac to Utah affairs was also referred to the er again. The evidence was very strong against them, but was not concluded when the above was telegraphed.

Mass .- A telegram in the Hertford papers word pesos, "dollars;" others, from the of Wednesday evening, gives an account Spanish fuctes, "hard," to distinguish silof a sickening massacre of a whole family by the unnatural father, which came to light on that morning. The father and of the figure 8, and denotes a piece of eight murderer is named Albert Stoube. The reals or, as the dollar was formerly called. childten when discovered were in the bed with their throats cut and Mrs. Stoube was lying on the flour, with her threat cut. icanisms. They are supposed to have been murdered a week ago Monday night. Stoube's clothes were found covered with blood. He clothes were found covered with blood. He make a ship still larger than the Great was seen to leave the house last Tuesday Eastern. She is to be 8009 tons larger, morning, since which time nothing had but is to be built flat bottomed so as to been seen of him. The neighbors, suspecting something wrong, climbed up to be 1000 feet with 70 feet beam, and only the bedroom window and discovered the thirty feet from deck to keel. In size she murder. Stoube is a native of Switzerland, and a cigar maker by trade.

A YANKEE OPERATION .- A "fellow not a thousand miles from our office raised a quantity of corn last season, and thought in due time he would make a "husking party," Invitations were sent accordinly. to his town's people and others at a disjokes were cracked, corn was all husked and general hilarity prevailed, till it was thought to be about time for a lunch. Time wagged, guessing prevailed. appetites sharpen ed till the company could stand it no longer, and no lunch appearing, those having horses ordered them, but to cap all they were modestly informed their horse keeping was assessed at fifteen cents !- Machias (Me.) Union.

THE TELEGRYM CONTROVERSY,-A Lendon paper says that Messrs. Longman having taken the advices of the highest authorture, have signified their intention of having the word "telegram" henceforth inserand that it will accordingly appear as a recognized word in the forthcoming edition of Johnson's Dictionary, which is to be published under the superintendence of Dr.

A BRITISH BARNUM. - A man in London named Croft, has proposed to pay the Indian Relief Fund £2000 on Nena Sahib. with his military clothes and sword being delivered to him in London. It is suspected that Croft may be a stray Yankee whom the hard times have forced to look about for some profitable speculation,

#### Mr. Douglas' Kansas Bill.

The following are the provisions, as reported by telegraph, of the bill introduced into the Senate, by Mr. Douglas, to authorize the people of Kansas to form a constitution preparatory to admission into the

It provides for a board of five persons to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, to make an enumeration of the inhabitants of Kansas and a fair apportionment of members to the convention. It also provides for an election to be held on a day not less than 90 nor more than 120 days from the passage of this act.—Also that the board shall be entrusted with the appointment of judges of elections and places of voting, the right of voting to be confined to every free white male citizen of the United States, over 21 years of age, who may be a bona fide inhabitant of the territory on the 21st of December and who shall have resided three months prior to said election in the county in which he offers his vote. It also provides that the convention shall assemble at not less than thirty nor more than sixty days after the election of delegates, and that the constitution shall be submitted to the legal voters for their legal acceptance or rejection, and unless adopted by a majority of the legal votes cast shall be null and void. The bill secures the personal and political rights of the people, including the rights of speech and of the press.

#### Destruction of "Iranistan."

" Iranistan," the sumptuous residence erected by Mr. P. T. Barnum, near Bridgevas held at Middletown, on Saturday, port, Conn., some eight years since, was totally destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock on Thursday night. It is not known how the rested on Wednesday of last week, by five originated, but it is supposed to have Deputy Sheriff Camp, and on Saturday been caused by the carelessness of work was brought before Justice M R. Warner, men who were engaged in repairing and in Cromwell, to answer to the charge of periting the building. The stames were not perjury, with intent to take life. He plead discovered until they had made good headguilty. This will send him to State's pris- way, and could not be checked. Mr. Baron for life. It is altogether a strange affair num was in the city of New York, and reand the trial will no doubt make other de- ceived intelligence of the disaster Friday velopments, not creditable to any of the morning. He left for Bridgeport imme-parties. "Iranistan" was insured for \$30.-000 or \$40,000 on the house, and about \$1,000 on the furniture. When built its cost was considerably over \$100;000. and the outlay for furniture was \$20,000. The insurances on the house and furniture were held by the mortgagees, into whose hands it passed, with the rest of Mr. Barnum's property, at the time of his failure. He was making arrangements to occupy the premises and had employed a large force of workmen in refiting. The furniture was removed to New York two years ago. but about half had been returned when the fire occurred, and on this there was the small insurance of \$1.000.

THE DOLLAR MARK [\$] .- Writers are tion of the Fed rel currency, and which afterwards, in the hurry of writing, were run into one another, the U being made first and the 8 over it. Others say that it is de-HORRIBLE TRAGEDY AT WESTFIELD, rived from the contraction of the Spanish ver from paper money. The more proba-ble explanation is, that it is a modification a piece of eight. It was then designated by the figures 8 8 .- Dictionary of Amer-

> 17 It is now proposed in England to draw less water. The vessels length is to would be 30.000 tons. The Government of England have encouraged the plan and the vessel will be built provided, the Great Eastern is successful in her voyages.

Keep the following, for you do not snow how soon your own life or some of your family's may be saved by it. A large teaspoonfull of made mustard, mixed in tance, all of whom assembled agreeably to warm water and swallowed, is an ever ready request. The evening passed pleasantly; emetic that acts safely and surely. It should be given promptly where dangerous poisons have been taken into the stomach to throw them off.

> If you have a friend who loves you -who has studied your interest and happiness,-defended you when persecuted and troubled, -be sure to sustein them in their adversity.

> Have you got a sister? Then love and cherish her with with a holy friendship. If you have no sister, we advise you to love somebody else's sister.

> 'Massa lay up treasure in heaven,' said Cuffee. 'What for he do dat? Lay 'em up where he nebber see 'em no more neb-

To relieve choked cattle, fire a gun inder them, and the excessive fright will clear their throat.

Girls are like arrows : they are all in a quiver till the beaux come, and can't go off without them.

Tongue - a little horse that always uns sway with women.

Bold and shameless men are masters of half the world. Nothing on earth can smile but man.

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#### Business.

We shall commence publishing the busi ness statistics of the past year, of Falls Village and neighboring places after the 1st of January 1858; and would urge all our business friends to forward statistics of their business to us as soon as possible, that we may so arrange them as to interest all our

#### 1857-1858.

1857-you have come and gone; you have been fruitful with enormities; you brought a Paric, such as the world before saw not for a long period of years, if ever; by it you brought low many who supposed themselves opulent; caused many bitknew no want; you have caused not only tears but blood to flow.

But for all thy many frailties we pardon dark bid tair to be dispelled by a more genial 1858, and as from the sadness you have caused all may learn wisdom; therefore fifty-seven let us part in kindness and bid a farewell forever,

And now 1858, as you are to succeed, allow us to ask for your programme ; are you to dispel the clouds of woe brought by your illustrious predecessor only to o'ercast with others of a darker hue? We gurate Truth and Justice, upon a foundation hereafter to be unmoved; that you may place Finances upon a pedestal, which a few knaves or speculators may not overthrow to the toiling millions of all Nations, simply for the benefit of self. Let these objects be attained, and future generations shall rise up and call thee blessed, and then when thy days are numbered, you can join be remembered through all succeeding ages.

To our patrons, our readers, and friends, we hope you may prove a year of prosperity. Lay thy hand gently upon all; let the aged preserve their vigor; let the middle aged enjoy health and strength, for their faithful performance of their duties .-Let the youth enjoy the hope which enthe fullest sense not only a Happy New Year, but a Happy full year.

### Donations.

The Donation Parties have passed in this village at d been well attended, we believe, for the sesson. It is reported that Mr. Ferguson received something over sixty dollars in cash and articles usually presented on such occasions. This for the place and times shows that the panic spir.

We have been informed that at a Domount of cash left with the Parson was something over one hundred dollars, besides a good supply of things needful for the welfare of mankind in general and ministers families in particular.

well attended, and passed very pleasantly tions are stronger than the grosser passion for all concerned; we are informed that for gain. the usual commodities passed in to him in no nigardly manner and that he received the same noble saxon lineage, the same rich cash and presents to the amount of about one hundred and fifty dollars.

The liberality shown by the aforesaid donations, proves that poverty has not come upon all the land, nor selfishness upon all the people through the late Financial flurry of 1857.

### Toil and Trouble.

The Holidays in these parts have been full of misfortunes to some of our neigh bors who are inclined at times to be some what overjoyful. Last Friday two Irishmen were run away with, thrown from the wagon and severely hurt while returning from Christmas services .- Last Tuesday night two persons at Huntsville, got into a quarrel, one of whom had discretion enough left to endeavor to get away, and return homeward, but was prevented from so doing by the other party, who as soon as he learned his purpose clinched his throat and insisted upon a further quarrel, places, by a pocket knife, used as is claimed in self defense by the party throttled.

#### FOR THE HOUSATONIC REPUBLICAN. Is There Danger of Disunion. (NEGATIVE.)

Disunion is the political hobby-horse of our day and Nation, each party riding it diligently in turn, and sometimes all together. No one can deny that it is an engine of great power to move the masses, for hence is derived its frequent use. Our question proposes to take a closer look than usual at this tremendous bug bear, and find out just how much there is in it to frighten honest men out of their wits and principles.

Undoubtedly our Nation is destined to dissolution in the far distant ages of futurity, if they ever come, for all things suffer change and death. The bud swells, the tiny leaf breaks forth, grows and clothes the tree with beauty, crimsons with the hic tic flush of dissolution, drops, dies and falls under the contest of the elements. A child is born, he passes from the cradle to the school, from school to manhoods toil, and from toil to the tomb. Thus too, Nations have arisen, flourished for a time in pros perity and power, grown old and weak with age and finally have been blotted from existence. Our Nation cannot escape the general doom, but that the influences now operating tend more to a premature dissolution than to a good old age we do not and cannot believe. The simple fact that the fear of disunion has such wonderful power to move the masses of our countrymen in ter tears to flow from those cursed with any direction. contains in itself a world of poverty, as well as from those who before argument against such an opinion. But let us examine more in the detail.

The causes, which affect National stabili ty. may all be ranked under five classes. thee in consideration of the many good namely: natural, social, political, commerthings left behind. As we still live, and cial and moral. Under natural causes we the clouds of dispair, once so thick and reckon all those, arising from the soil, cli mate and situation of a country and the na tural characteristics of its people. Now de these favor permanence in our case? With out hesitation our answer is affirmative .-Occupying the great central zone of a new Continent, our situation is all that can be desired, and affords the greatest natural advantages for defence in war, or commerce, either at home or abroad in time of peace Water, one of natures strongest fortifica tions, bounds us on every side, save where hope not-but rather that you may inau- the country is wild and unsettled, or inhabited by inferior Nations, so that nothing can be feared in those quarters. Great rivers, those channels of commerce; drain all portions not directly accessible to the sea coast One climate is salubrious and embraces every degree heat and cold, thus favoring all varieties of vegetable growth upon a soil surpassed by none for richness and fertility. Our mountain ranges abound in the precious metals and the most valuable mineral depo the past and leave behind a name which shall sits of all kinds. Our abilities for manufacture are unrivalled, for the raw material is abundant and cheap, the power required is found close at hand in our streams and rivers, and the great numbers who have flocked lither from foreign lands to enjoy our free institutions and natural facilities, fur nish an ample supply of labor. Our people energetic enterprize, which is sure to build would. This may seem strong ground, but courages to virtuous aspirations, and let up a Nation. Add to all this that art has we shall now attempt to prove it. First all individually and collectively. enjoy in lent her helping hand to bind together the their slaves are now so numerou erds of the land with her iron bands, and to that, were their masters deprived of the must think Mr. Douglas in the right of it increase our agricultural. mechanical and power of the Federal Government, they and that his principle will eventually trimineral resources by her numerous inventions, and we have a Nation embracing with in itself all the elements of permanency, if at all, at an immense sacrifice of blood prosperity and power, and capable of an and treasure. They have the example of independent and honorable existence, boun Havti before them, and it may be presumded only by the wisdom and skill of her ru-

While the Union lasts, these advantages conduce to the general good, but when it should be dissolved, they would becombones of contention and sources of mutua jealousy and strife. What is now our great nation visit, some days ago, made to the est blessing would then become our great Rev. Mr. Draper, of Lakeville, the a. est curse. They therefore act as a strong bond of union; for self preservation and advantage are alike the laws of Nations and of men. Natural causes, therefore, are in our favor.

Is the case different with the social? Their bond is stronger, if can be than that The visit to the Rev. Mr Simons was of physical nature, by as much as the affec-

> Our Nation is essentially one. They have heritage of golden memories, the same language and the same general mode of thought

feeling and action and are of necessity a unit in all that forms their social nature. By their lineage they are a natural broth erhood, and the recollection of those ties which bound together our parents and induced them to lay down their lives for one another and one anothers posterity-ties formed in the midst of trials and cruel op- people, but spend our time in the graceful science to deter them from the commission pression and cemented by glorious triumphs and quiet pursuit of agriculture. Adam of crime. and mutual blessings- has no : mall power and Eve cultivated the garden of Eden into bind us together. Neither is it a trivial stead of at first sitting down to sew fig thing that we speak the same language leaves together. The old Roman patrithrough all our borders; for language is an cians, when they left the cares and vicissielement of society, without which it could not exist. It distinguishes us from the ed to monopolize, much as we do, bought three weeks past, and are enabled to combrutes, and constitues us social beings - for themselves villas, stocked them with They, it is true. sometimes herd together, conquered Numidians and Carthagenians, but the only bond of their union is their those cursed sons of Ham, and settled animal passion and instincts, while that of down into the quiet of agricultural life or our society is the intercouse of rational spent their time in drinking old Falemain minds through the medium of speech.— being hospitable and jolly generally. Thus District, are reminded that it is time to Dumb men could form no society like that de we. Of a truth, it is a pity to disturb during which he was stabbed in several which now exists, and all others are drawn such immaculate self-complacency, but vention to be held at Hartford, January together more closely as they are better there is one little fact, which will show just 14th. 1858. A full delegation is solicited able to express their thoughts and feelings how much foundation there is for all this by the State Committee, and we hope the

powerful Oftentimes it is not until the of an independent government. pent up rage, the wounded honor and outraged feeling of a people are all condensed into a single word, that they begin to act in unison, and exert their tremendous might In that olden time, when the Nations of the which union always imparts, they sought to erect a tower of strength against the wrath of Omnipotence, the mighty weapon which it used to defeat them and destroy their power, was the confusion of languages, and the consequent and speedy annihilation of their union. Where therefore, the great natural mind thinks and speaks through the same channels and when the throbbings of its great heart find expression through all its my riad mouths, in the same language, as is the case in our Nation, a sympathetic union is created, which can only be dissolved by the total destruction of its source, The possession of the same general style of action and thought is also evidently favorable to humanity among our people The spirit of hardy enterprize which characterizes at least a very large portion of our Nation, has done much to strenghen our social bonds -There is scarcely a family North or South who has not sent out its sons to the different parts of the land and a war between any two sections would be a war of father against father, and brother against brother. But disunion involves war, for there is no such thing as a peaceful, yet runious dismember-

We now come to consider political causes. In discussing these we contend that, if it is shown that disunion is not possible, clear that it will not take place at all .-There is but one supposed source of such a catastrophe, which is now prominent. This is slavery, which many think tends rapidly and directly to disunion, especially if its character is discussed. We believe just the opposite and think it one of the strong est, though basest and most unworthy bonds of our Union. It acts through fear The South, we assert, are the only ones the pretend to desire the dissolution of the Inion for this cause, save a few half crazed fanatics like Phillips and Garrison -We just as sincerely believe that these loud firm faith, that our brethren in that their own certain destruction. But disunion and destruction are synonyms, espeially with them; for their peculiar institution has so exhausted all their pational are hardy, vigorous and full of that active. life that they could not stand alone if they rebellion, which could only be put down, ed will not be especially anxious to try the

ment of a Nation. The whole right of our

social character is thrown upon the side of

permanence in our present institutions,

xperiment. Again, they are in no small degree dependent on northern enterprizes for the luxuries and even comforts of life, which ed out freely, and the result has proved that such nice, aristocratic people would find it hard to get along without. At present they ride about in carriages made at the North, not a few of them in that most detestable hot-bed of so-called abolitionists, is that such will be the fact, but we shall presidential memorializers, and holders of rifle meetings, New Haven. They clothe their nakedness in garments made either from Northern material, or imported by Northern merchants. Their silks and satins reach them through New York or Philadelphia: their shees are manufactured in that abominable state of Massachusetts; their shawls and calicos are from the same source and even the cotton which they raise at home, must be sent to the North to be made available for use, while they must posed that the burglars were Irish, who recount the praises of their dead upon monuments of Northern marble worked by Northern hands. When it is considered that their natural advantages are equal to ours, verily, this must be called indepen dence with a vengeance! But, say they, we do not profess to be a manufacturing tudes of public office, which they manag-

governs it. They have thrown down king- half millions of dollars. Hay is but just doms and built up empires; they have civil one of the many products of Northern ag nzed and enlightened mankind by spreading ricultural labor, while the other list includes abroad the great truths of christianity, or most of the staple productions of the South. they have roused fanatical zeal and filled So much then for the agricultural superithe whole heavens with the groans of the ority of the South; they scarcely raise persecuted. Thought unexpressed is powenough to support themselves. We receriess, but thought evolved in words is all ommend to them the immediate formation

[To be concluded in our next.]

#### Gen. Walker.

The exciting general news of the week, has been the capture and return of Walker; earth were gathered on the plains of Shinar, by Commodore Paulding, who it would apspeaking but one language, they all acted pear possessed some of the original energy together, and when with that bold confidence and patriotism of the Paulding, who with Tribune, Willaims and Van Wort, captured Andre, Herald, as he was passing down the North River with dispatches from Arnold, the traitor to Ledger, New York. But Commodore Paulding Leader, bids fair to get the reverse of his antecedent, and instead of getting an honorable Living Age medal, he will probably receive a disgrace ful Court Martial; of the propriety or justice of such treatment, we have our doubts, Batlou's Pictorial, as no doubt he acted as he supposed under instructions from the powers that be at Washington, and we do not propose to Saturday Bulletin, Saturday now enquire, as the facts are before Gov- Press, ernment, and we shall probably soon fully understand the sincerity of our Governments pretended hostility to fillibusterism. When Walker left New Orleans he proceeded direct to Nicaragua, and was allowed to land by Capt. Chatard of the Saratoga. for which the Capt. is to be Court Martialed, but Commodore Paulding found him at the point of embarcation, but on Frank Leslie's Fam-Mother's Magazine, Nicaraguain soil; however he saw fit to arrest the little grey eyed Walker, with his band of fillibusters, and send them home. Walker was sent to New York and the Hunt's Merchant's Nick Nax. (comic) men to Norfolk, Va. Walker proceeded Mining Magazine, to Washington, and from thence he has Eclectic Magazine, started for New Orleans, Buchanan says Yankee Notions, he must be tried, but some of his Southern Merry's Museum, where now most probable, it is sufficiently friends say not. It will be seen who suc- Youth's Cabinet,

For this act Paulding will probably also e Court Martialed; however the farce of Westminster ReviewSilliman's Journal, their trials will not prevent the public from North British Review Wood's Quarterly correctly judging as to the sincerity of American Journal of Government in its hostility to Fillibuster-

#### Kansas.

It is reported that slavery was voted in the constitution on the 21st. This, how ver, is not positive yet, but the probability is that such is the case. If this is the case ounding professions are all humbug, from it furnishes another argument for Douglas who will no doubt seize upon it as a lever egion cannot be so demented as to desire to secure his point. At a meeting in Philadelphia a few days ago he opposed the idea of his warring with the administration, and declared his confidence in Buchanan's supporting his propositions before the time

No one can be more pleased to see the mater settled forever than ourselves, yet we ed upon fairly and by actual settlers. At the time of the enactment of the Kansas Nebraska bill it was feared by its opponents that the principle could not be carritheir fears were far from groundless.

We have been of the opinion that the enabling bill or some one like it would in the end be passed. The appearance now see the end if it comes, which all true democrats or Republicans are in duty bound to est labor saving machines of the are. It pray may be the case.

It is reported that the house of Warren Rood, in the Northeast part of this town, (Canaan) was entered and robred of clothes and jewelry to the amount of over sixty dollars, on Christmas day while the family were absent. It is supwere on their way to attend a wake in Brook's Hollow New Marlboro, Mass -They followed as far New Mariboro, where all trace was lost of them.

Farmers and others being out of villages cannot be over careful in these times of want; for many have no scruples of con-

We have completed some repairs upon our press, so that we are enabled to give our subscribers this week a much more readable paper than we have for two or mence a new volume for 1858, in a measure agreeable to ourselves, and we hope

The Republicans of the Seventeenth elect Delegates to attend the State Con-

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Mrs. Stephens' New Monthly, Appleton's Railway Working Farmer, Guide. Ladies' Journal, Atlantic Monthly,

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Going North.	Stations.	Going South
12.05	New Milford	12.35
12.40	Merwinsville	12.20
12 55	Kent	12.05
1.13	Cornwall Bridge	11.45
1.26	West Cornwall	11 33
1.41	Falls Village	11.16
1.57	Canaan	11 02
2 02	Ashley Falls	10.56
2.13	Sheffield	10 45
2.30	Great Barrington	10 30

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Thursday, January 14, 1858, sembly; and the town committees are requested to call early meetings in their res-

The present unhappy condition of our country in all its interests, exhibits only the legitimate consequences of a wide departure by the General Government from the wise and patriotic laws and principles established by the fathers of the Republic. and the undersigned believe that a large majority of the freemen of the State are majority of the freemen of the State are prepared to apply, so far as in them lies, that remedy which it is the proper function of American freemen to apply when the government which they have instituted does not promote the public good, or the rulers PERFECT MAN whom they have elected, prove unfaithful to their trusts.

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