North Carolina Whig.

"Be frue to God, to your Country, and to your Duty."

VOLUME 3.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., JANUARY 23, 1855.

NUMBER 49.

HOLTON & WILLIAMSON.

EDITORS.

T. J. HOLTON, PROPRIETOR.

TERMS: The North-Carolina Whig will be afforded to subscribers at TWO DOLLARS in advance, or TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS if payment be delayed for three months, and THREE DOLLARS at the end of the year. No paper will

be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, ex-Advertisements inserted at One Dollar per square 16 liner or less, this sized type) for the first inser-tion, and 25 cents for each continuance. Court ad-

tion, and to come Sheriff's Sales charged 25 per vertisements and a deduction of 334 per cent, will cent, higher; and a deduction of 334 per cent, will be made from the regular prices, for advertisers by the year. Advertisements inserted mouthly of quarterly, at \$1 per square for each time. Semiouthly 75 cents per square for each time.

will not be attended to.

IF Payments can be made to either. L. Postmasters are authorized to act as agents.

Poetry.



We are Growing Old.

We are growing old-how the thought will rise When a glance is backward cast On some long transmissed spot that lies In the minner of the part; It may be the shrine of our early vows, Or the tomb of early terrs;

But it seems like a far off tale to us, In a stormy son of years. Oh, wife and wild are the waves that part that steps from its greenness near, And we mass the joy of mony a heart,

And the light of many a brow; For deep o'er many a stately back Here the whelming billows rolled, That steered with no from that early mark-Oh, friends we are growing old !

Old in the dimness and the dust Of our daily toils as d cores. --Which our burdened memory bears, E ch form may wear to the passing gaze

The bloom of life's freshness yet. And bonnes may brighten our letter days Watch the morning never met. But, ob the changes we have seen to the far and winding way?

The graves in our path that have grown green,
And the lock that have grown grey.

The winters still our own may spore. The arbite or the gold, But we saw their snows upon brighter hair, And, friends, we are grawing ald!

But where are the living founds whose flow Was a joy of hourt to hear? We have wen the wealth of many a clime,

And the fore of many a p-ye; Buth where is the hopes that saw in time But its boundless heritage !

Will it come spain when the violet wakes, And the woods their youth renew ? We have should in the light of sunny brakes. Where the bloom was deep and blue !

And our soul might joy in the spring time the But the joy was faint and rold;

For it never could give us the guests again Of hearis that are growing old.

Miscellancous.

From the American Union, MR. AND MRS. RAY;

ENVY AND ETIQUETTE BY MRS. L. S. GOODWIN.

"Call at Vernon's for me, Mr. Ray, us you go down, and inquire after my purchathere this morning; they were to be

Mrs. Ray had spoken in a tone that proved her last remark true.

"Perhaps," suggested the husband, re moving from the dinner table, toothpick in and, "Vernon has not been able to procure an extra horse."

What do you mean!" amounted to something of a load.

Load! They formed a parcel about the size of your two hands-not larger."

goods generally are."

you from this dreadful annoyance."

gentility in the world, besides what she dis- not have made the slightest difference."

and whistling. One unnequainted with the own parcels, she had, in her opinion, on- is running all over the floor. air might have imagined that word, Envi- questionable right so to do, and was nowise

aley, to a degree that made herself wretch- bounge as formerly. However, Mrs. Ray ad; and the sharpest sting she suffered hept on a determined air, and not long after when he got up lote for breakfast.

yet been able to devise could Mrs. Aramley assemblage, remarked to her husbandladies attend a party, when Mrs. Ray is rendered majorable by socing that Mrs. Armaley."

"I do," he responded, apparently very maley wears a dress of richer material than well satisfied. "Another thing, I am glad

her next meeting with Mrs. Armaley appears its truth—she still carries the brounde." in a quite in advance of that lady. Mrs. "What! I do not understand you." Ray's ambition to outrival her. Mr. Ray, a common sense individual, ferred to the other day."

to him that if his wife could be helped to Carrying on her person. to ber own eyes, and reaction and reform struggled against it.

be improper for you to bring home a parcel rest-home from the shop in a bundle !!"

"How provoking you are, Mr. Ray-you know well enough that such a thing would not be tolerated in society."

"We'll see. Suppose Mrs. Armaley finds it convenient to carry a bundle-" " Mrs. Armaley! Bundle! The case is

by no means a supposable one." "Suppose it supposable, at any rate, and her having any bundle." say what would be the result." Mrs. Ray seemed to want for a reply

Mrs. Ray was roused and fluent. " I don't know why she would not be af-

with both spirit and capphasis. " Don't preher necording to what she merited."

"Well, well, wife, be calm and listen. then, as I said at the beginning, we shall pressed to her face. see. Two or three weeks and you told me dollar brocade. "I recollect it perfectly."

"You loft her there making her pur-Yes. I wouldn't have her think I ob-

served an article she took."
"Well, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Armaley carried

The wife attered an ejuculation expressive of strong incredulity.

" Tis a feet," reiterated the husband, "I saw it with my own eyes. I don't know, to be sure, whether she carried the whole of her purchases or not; but the brocade was

For a seconds Mrs. Ray sat silent and outshine another, apparently overwhelmed and astounded; then rose saying decisively:

" Henceforth Mrs. Armaley and I are berself just the yulgar body I've always believed her to be at heart."

" I hope you will consider awhile, and do

" I shall do exactly what I have said," re-"No amount of consideration could alter

having started for his place of business,

the story of Mrs. Armaicy's terrible breach ter bad not yet learned the difference be- what it menes suplem. but, mister editor, of etiquette, to half a dezen friends who tween pride and worth, extravagance and line sorter converted of my argumint agin. sent by one o'clock, and 'tis now half past were affected by it similarly with her- wealth. The nobleman who ate the bread | Wel, the men what war pinted by the three. The delay has given me serious and self, at least pretended to be. It was unant of industry, and looked every man in the legislater or cougres, for the counten out of imously voted that Mrs. Armaley had lost face with an independence which said, "I votes, begun to count em out, and the wets caste, and her rival waited impatiently on owe you nothing," was in her estimation, and the dries war than an kept lookin on, opportunity for some unmistakeable show of "only a farmer." the general sentiment to the lady herself. Did those upstart fools who are character ment on the face of the dries, and samtimes

two or three evenings after, in a full draw- more smell than substance-ever road, even for a good while, til towards the last the ing room, as Mrs. Hay stood leaning on her their bibles, they would find that God him- dries began to git a litle of the best, an it "Why, I presumed that your purchases to exchange the usual salutations with them. among farmers. Nonly was a husbandman, and the drop off one at a time, til ther war from wishing to conceal, turned from without in cattle, and Lot had flocks and herds - counten, then one of the men what war pint-"No heavier, that I know of, than Ince having spoken with Mr. Kay, passed on selecting the plains of Jordan, and Abra- editor, the dries carried the day, and the

"Want to get aboard ?" assked the des no did no, an ne sade dont no, an i tole it in the vote of those who defined that they were about no an i tole it in the vote of those who defined that they were name. Mrs. Ray, understood its application and the believed, Mrs. Ray felt little pot master of a man who arrived just as he war the biggest No-Nuthen i ever sene. As will be believed, Mrs. Ray felt little pot master of a man who arrived just as he war the biggest No-Nuthen i ever sene. As will be believed, Mrs. Ray felt little pot master of a man who arrived just as he war the biggest No-Nuthen i ever sene. As will be believed, Mrs. Ray felt little pot master of a man who arrived just as he war the biggest No-Nuthen i ever sene. As will be believed, Mrs. Ray felt little pot master of a man who arrived just as he war the biggest No-Nuthen i ever sene. As will be believed, Mrs. Ray felt little pot master of a man who arrived just as he war the biggest No-Nuthen i ever sene. tion better, and so would all her intimate soothed or strengthened, the less as she ob- the ears had left. "Yes, yes! How can wel, i left him an went across the rode an to slavery, with such of the abolitionists as associates who were similarly exclaiming served that of the number to whom she had I ?" taken pains to repart Mrs. Armaley's social board. Yes, Mrs. Ray was envious of Mrs. Arm- erime, not one failed to pay her the same

came of the fact that by no means she had ther failure with the fair entertainer of the be excited to envy against her. The two "You see I kept my word with regard to

her own. Immediately she compels a tear- you see for yourself my statement was corful draft on her husband's purse, and at rect-you was at first half inclined to doubt

Armaley is not a particle less at ease, in- "I simply remarked that Mrs. Armaley town constables, or Oldermans, or whatever deed seems perfectly unconscious of Mrs. is carrying that splendid brocade this eve- you call em. ning, the same as on the occasion we re-

"Or perhaps," suggested her husband, dered before twelve," replied her husband, mone liker all holler, an whenever the end

feeted equally with any one. I'm very far was not to be doubted; the flush on her lerin, put me in mind of ole Jake, who live the information I have been enabled to give abolitionists in the whole Territory, their portion, so soon as they are enabled to see

her in the case you have supposed, at least had now come to pass, had privately direct- herd in Sharlot, well, them fellers wad rare duce me to say, without hesitation, it will so far as I am concerned—I should cut her ed the coachman to remain at the door; in and kik and kik and last I seed be a slaveholding State. I do this with n few minutes the couple had withdrawn wun feller rare rite over like he war hit more pleasure, because I find gross errors only one to cover their failure. Another to the man who can command labor, who Pshaw, Mrs. Ray, ha, ba, you wouldn't from the remaining company, and were re- with a brik, an i hurd him holler an say he commonly prevailing in relation to the Terturning to their own home. Whether the war cased, i dont know what it menes, mis-ritory, circulated, too, in some instances, (I "Indeed, I would," returned Mrs. Ray conversation that was held by the way was tereditur, for yo have a many curus words would hope, through misconception.) by of very interest, the writer cannot say. It down than, i cant keps up with em, but i Southern men, who ought to be better insume to tell me that I wouldn't dire treat is only known that Mr. Ray alighted with no if wan of them fellers what i hard was formed.

of seeing Mrs. Armsley in a shop making maki affair of the benele and Mrs. Armaley was I war down that, that and rite all day bout rately, forcotten. Since her return home, her hus- it, of i had more paper to write on. thar 1. Will Kansus be a sloveholding State? band remarks with pleased astonishment ime off my pint agin.

plainly to be seen, as plainly as my face is brightly since giving over the embition to wel, the little box had holes cut in the top

pretty lip on being introduced to a line gene- what was pinted by the legislator sade the broad and expressive forehead was the sym- tur, i never seed any poles for em to close, nothing you will be sorry for, remarked bol or his broad acres, "he's nothing but a i spose tha must hav ment the little holes in thus disdainfully on one of God's noblemen? like poles, an mister editur, tha warnt no She was the daughter of a broken merchant, bigger at the top than tha warnt the but, I give this vote in detail, as it is imporple of Missouri are not "lawless invaders," Prairie may be broken as late as the turned the other, with dignified composure. She was the daughter of a broken merchant, bigger at the top than the war at the but, whose fortune but been rained by the ex- but as i sade before, the hav so many curus tent to direct your attention to the vote of many have moved into Kansas mainly in- middle of August, and will, if sown, yield a my decision."

travegence of a wife and foolishly proud words down that that i be darned if i can certain districts.

Mr. Ray heard those words prenounced daughter. Though her father's heart had understan cm, i spose the have not on up Official returns. daughter. Though her father's heart had understan em, i spose tha hav got em up Official returns of an election for a delegate as he was closing the hall door after him, been wrong by mistortune-he had paid the since old Webster dide, what rote the spelpenning of extraorgance by incarceration in lin buk, causs i looked in it when I com-Before tea Mrs. Ray had communicated the home proposed for criminals—his dough- hoam, an I cant find the word poles that but

The waiting shortly had an end. But terised as "codfish aristocracy"- wing on the face of the wets, wel, it kept on so busband's arm, Mrs. Armaley approached self has selected his prophets and kings from kept on best for the dries, an the wets begin Mrs. Ray, with disdain which she was far and planted a vineyard-Abraham was rich not one in the capitul when the war dun so much as a word of recognition. For a insomuch that there was not pasture enough ed by the legislater, said the dries war lectmoment the other looked perplexed, then, for both, and they divided the country, Lot ed by fifty-fore majorety, so you see, mister

Well, wife, it strikes me that your two hands might have brought home a parcel such as you describe, and thus preserved as you describe, and you describe as you described. It was the described as you describ done just right, that she had shown hereen eather. Moses was a wood grower - Glacon war taken bout how they had got that the hazel will spring up in one year, a heroine, and a purifier of society; and was taken from his threshing-floor. Saul he sade it war the damed No-Nuthens what And John B. Chapman received in the first approve, you will readily see that it is not timber follows immediately, and in a fewlycars what was more, that she should for the fu- was a herisman, even while he was king - bitt em, an thar war sum more of emigration societies to ef- the timber of the timber will grow faster than it can be you are always talking in that way. But ture be able to maintain a position alone on Pavid was a shepherd, and was taken from roun, and one feller sade it war not the No in the twelfth one, making sixteen. you might argue a lifetime without inducing the top round of the ladder of fashion, her that occupation to be king of Israel, and the Nuthers but the dries what bitt em, an he The question of slavery was not properly a bundle, I must have sunk through the relieve her mind of the premonition that bably breaking up prairies or turning up did they came from ?"

"Want to get aboard ?" assked the de-"Go the lumber yard and buy a

Communication.

FOR THE NORTH-CAROLINA WHIG. SASAFAC THECIT, Jan. 15, 1855. Misses Editors: i, that is gedekish bosting ty te, do take mi pen in han to rite you a fu lines hout Sharlot, and what I sene when i war that on the day of lection for

viewed with unpleasant emotions his lady's "Currying," repeated his wife much be- dod not my ole shuse to darantion, if I did-publish the accompanying letter of General monomania. The power of reasoning had wildered; "she's recaring a dress of the ent think it wad friz, but i got hole of some B. F. Stringfellow, of Missouri, relative to been tried on her vainly. Suddenly, as goods."

ole retgut liker that pt me from it; yes, the settlement of Kansas Territory, which could settle a prairie country.

Mr. Ray sat there after dinner, it occurred "Yes, wearing or carrying—all the same, mister editor, i must say there is sum mity contains information of interest to the enmone liker thar somewhar, fur i be drot if tire South-

ecially -which you had seen her purchase. Sharlot on the day of lection, an i never within our reach. ioned into a dress. I said nothing about bline sow, i no yu du, what they have to pul to Kansas. her years off to git her to the sow-trof, and Mrs. Ray gasped a desire to be at home, yo hav to pul her take off to git her bac to "You objected to the carriage being or- her piggs agin, well the did seme to like that with a shrug, "she makes consequences, cooly," it is hardly more than half-past ten git on out of the groug shops tha wad take and is not herself subject to them." yet." em up to the capital to git em to vote, an Mrs. Ray rejoined that she must go, not- sich a time tha did hav, i never seed the

> call the wets, and the other the dries, but i If the cause of Mrs. Ray's slight ever tell yu i be drot if I dident think the war reached the cars of Mrs. Armaley, that in- all wets, caus it did rane and blow like it dy may have smiled over it; but she called war goin to wet all creation, wel, as i said, it a bygone, and never, by word or deed, the went to votin, or puttin litle peeces of effugg it to others' remembrance. Indeed, paper in a little squar fox what this kept in the now classes Mrs. Ray among her valued the capital what they war. 3 men pinted friends; and the latter shines for more by the legislater to receve em an put em in. like the were mity frade sum boddy wud pene in an see what war noin on inside, an

frum pearances out at the capital i the thar war only one tikit, fur all the haulen semed Said a little Miss, a few evenings since to be dun by one side, but tha kep; on vo-

and suntimes yu cud see the day of judgwith no apparent concern.

Mis. Ray, on the contrary, was visibly Jacob was a great cattle grower, as he my wagin war, wa up in town, an i hurd

not above myself before her? I wish her lady her comprehend, that there is some very composedly, "and had I been, it could consider a comprehend, that there is some very composedly, and had I been, it could consider a comprehend, that there is some very composedly, and had I been, it could consider a comprehend, that there is some very composedly, and had I been, it could consider a constant and the contest; it permits the contest of the "Pa, what is punctuation?" "It is the Irekon it war, sade the were fittin the devil Whitfield received the pre-slavery vote, holding State. solve from those of Missouri. I am inclined

She proceeded to express herself, politely art of putting stope." "Then I wish you with fire, fur the tother tikit war not none The anti-slavery was divided between Flen
It is not adapted to the making of towns:

to believe that Kansas will prove even

and cum hom to sasafae thikit.

GEDEKIAH BOSTING TY TE.

SLAVERY IN KANSAS. wel, as yu all no, it wur a mity rany sort. To the Editor of the Washington Sentinel : of a day, and the win it blewed so cole, that GENTLEMEN: We request that you will

make herself considerably more ridiculous A most unwelcome truth began to dawn it wadent kill a man a hundred yards in General Stringfellow resides on the very 17 All letters on business must be directed to than [she was, her folly might be apparent upon the mind of our grand lady. She two fires, for i tell you i dident take but border of Kansas, and the ability he has diswun drink, an i had to git tu men to hold played in the discussion of the slavery ques. haps to deny the charge, as Missouri has dollars per sere, but it cannot be hired in "Did you not tell me," she inquired in a me far feer i wad stele sumthin, or else kill tion in his publications and addresses, to-"Then you really think, wife," said the voice like that of one sufficienting, "that you mysef fore i left town. But to the pint of gether with his reputation in his own State, to send men to Kansus! Abolitionists have have his own land to break, each settler

husband, ending the tune, "that it would saw her purchases-that bround saw her purchases-that bround among the mi argumint, which i fust struk out on, fur has induced us to believe that his views not the exclusive right to organize emigrant moust hence have his own team, his own feer yore reders may git tired to dethfore | will be more entertaining and serviceable | aid societies! "Not exactly; I told you I saw her ear- the git thru with my communication. to our respective constituents, and the peo- If the charge were true, I do not see that land been first settled by poor men. After rying some of the articles - the brocade cs- wel, as i war guize on to say, i war in ple of the South, than any information it can afford much consolation to abolition. a country is settled, and every facility af-

> Respectfully, your obedient serv'ts, P. S. BROOKS, of South Carolina, T. L. CLINGMAN, of N. Carolina.

WM. SMITH, of Virginia, and

GENTLEMEN: It gives me pleasure to com-

his usual air of calm self-possession, and to cum to sasfac thikit and sayso many big. I am gratified to learn from you, that Mrs. Bay with a very tear-wet handkerchief words, the fokes wad think he was a rush-there is so general a desire among the peoen, an if the dogs wudent has sumthin to do ple of the South to know the truth, and I The very day following, Mrs. Ray set off then, it wad be a wander to this individuel, shall be more than repaid if I can be a to visit some relations at a distance, and re- however, I must out at to my pint agin, means of enlightening them. For the sake

ogress of the struggle which has been go nearly seventeen years in Missouri had, I cise. would naturally and permanently occupy from Kansas, but to use Kansas as a means timbered land. Kansas. I admit, however, I was some- of abolishing slavery in Missouri; then. The plough ased will turn over from 20 what alarmed when I saw our Southern with these for their levers, to abolish it in to 26 inches, and one team will break from friends seemingly ready to surrender it, de- Arkausas and Texas. Were they to suc- two to two and a half acres a day. The terred by the declaration of those on whom coed, it needs no prophet to foretell the cattle require no other feed, but will keep they were accustomed to rely, that "it was speedy dissolution of the Union. Missouri, fat on the grass while at work. The pronot adapted to slave labor," while, at the ans have thus felt that in their efforts to de- per season for breaking up prairie is from same time abolitionists were organizing com- feat the designs of the abolitionists, they the first of May to the middle of July; strangers to each other. Sue has proved in a ball room, as she scornfully curied her tin till 4 o'clok in the evenin, when the men panies, with millions of capital, to colonize were not only defending their own homes, up to which there corn can be planted. The that Territory. Yet I never despaired! I but the Union itself. To protect their homes corn is dropped in the furrow (by a boy roos, open hearted, young fellow, whose poles war closed, but i tell yn, mister edicould not remain, they could not live in the then it is intended by the charge, to say by the plough. It will usually mature and prairies! I can now refer you to the result that those who once lived in Missouri car. make good corn if planted as early as the farmer." And who was she that looked the boxes for the were long and strate jist of the late election for delegate, as evidence ried the election in Kansas, there is some 1st of June. That planted later will make

to the House of Representatives of the Uni-

District.			Whitfield, Wakefield, Figure			
1				467	189	5.1
9				233	20	6
3		100		10		7
4		-	- 1	140	21	
3 4 5 6 7	-	-	7	63	4	15
6	- 2	1,0	19	103		
7	- 1	16	19	597		7
8.	4		- 5	16		
9	- 10	- 2	1	. 9		31
0		- 2	5	. 2	6	29
1	72	100	- 1	237		- 3
2	- 1	-	1	31	9	
3	V	4	1.4	69		. 1
5	4	40	14	139		523
3	100		140	267		30
6	4	8	100	1223		:80
7	100	60	(6.)	:49		12
				9958	0.48	305

Such are some of the inducements to those who can command labor; to those who way. I met Mrs. Armaley in her stylish in vain she strove to reasonre herself with sinh-Uzmah was a certile-grower, Elisha out his hankerchefe an wiped his eyes, an accordingly, in announcing himself a candidate, presented as the issue the principles of the Douglas bill. But the real issue was is to be forced again, it will be found that I could hew carriage had I been encumbered with these considerations, it was impossible to was plowing with twelve yoke of exen, pro- he said as loud as he call holler, " what date, presented as the issue the principles of humiliation was in store, not for Mrs. Arma- subsoil, when Elijah cast his mantle on him, an the tother feller axed him who, an he not left to him; the friends of his opponents and Kansas the winters are always dry,
said the dries or the No-Nuthens, or who before he was fairly announced, made the
Hem! That would have been sad indeed. You could scarcely hope to have

Thinking to gain a powerful ally in the

Thinking to gain a powerful ally in the or the said the hole country issue distinctly and directly on the question to be added to work during the entire winter. risen with your lace goods pure. But how lady of the mansion, she took occasion to bandman—selected his kings and prophets war runed, for the purpose of colonizing Kansas with Consumption, too, is almost unheard of could that meeting have been productive of repeat to her in hearing of several others, from among the farmers, and even entried war elected war gaine to take a man's lib- under the false impression that a large num. abolitionsts, under pretence of a desire to among us. among us.

The special control of the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side if now ber of those cent out by the abolition society having "planted a garden castward of wanted to git drunk it war none of that beard you say—you positively despise."

The special control of the side impression that a large number of those cent out by the abolition society having "planted a garden castward of wanted to git drunk it war none of that beard you say—you positively despise."

The special control of the side impression that a large number of those cent out by the abolitionists, under preference of a desire to make it "free territory," but really to among us.

2. Is showe labor profitable in Kansas the six of continued she, "you could be sent out by them, have found their turn up their noses, that were never wiped with "a paid for pocket handkerehief," and what war lected war not poon til that more war of pairs the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side in the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side if now bern of those cent out by the abolitionists, under preference of a desire to make it." free territory," but really to among us.

2. Is showe labor profitable in Kansas the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side in the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side in the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side in the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side in the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side in the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side in the circumstances by which Mrs. Armsley on a small scale himself, ertys way from him, for he side Very well, so I do, and what then? not have been aware or this when you ex-

ed him if that war eny No-Nuthens in Shar- tinguished from the abolitionist, was called of labor. lot, an he sade dont no, an i axed him what by the softer term free-oiler. He received he did no, an he sade dont no, an i tole him the vote of those who denied that they were thar war a big feller staulkin about, and be could be influenced by the Governor .aid he was luken for Sam, and I axed him Wakefield was the proper abolition candi-

Territory. They were not such men as ble. Dwellings must be framed, or of brick

ists to find that Missouri can, alone and un. forded, it is just possible for one here and It isn't probable that she was carrying them seed sich pullin in grogg shops in my life, We, therefore, present his letter, in reply aided, so easily defeat their boasted schemes there to make a farm in the prairie. In from the shop, as this was several days sub- an it war gist as hard to pull em away as it to one which we had the honor to address On the contrary, it might well encourage sequent to the purchase -- so long after, that war to pull em in, it war sumthin like ant him, as a general response to those who our Southern friends to learn, that though In northern Illinois, with all its facilities, the oft mentioned brocade had been fach. Sukey's ole bline sow, ya no ant Suke's ole seek to be informed upon matters pertaining they be asleep or afraid, Missouri is not only they be asleep or afroid, Missouri is not only awake, but able and determined to protect rullroads were made through them. the rights of the South.

need only refer you to the vote-you will Aid Societies back to the towns of the East; see that Whitfield received a majority in which have compelled so many of those who JNO. McQUEEN, of South Carolina. every precinct except three, in two of which conigrated from the non-slaveholding States a very small vote was given, and in the oth-er is situated the town of Lawrence. You holding States who remain, the substantial withstanding, for she was really ill. That like of in sasafae thiket, sich hupein and hols ply with your request, and state in writing will see too that there was but a handful of means and intelligence, a large profrom conceasing her any such superiority face had changed to pallor, and she was over the branch. You no ole Jake, i no yn you touching the settlement of Kansas Tervote being only about 500. To say then dew, well, when the hoggs gits in his tater ritory, and its adaptedness to slave labor, that illegal votes from Missouri carried the whole Territory, their slavery as it really exists, are freed from dew, well, when the hoggs gits in his tater ritory, and its adaptedness to slave labor, that illegal votes from Missouri carried the will become slaveholders, for no other labor considerations which in the whole Territory, their slavery as it really exists, are freed from the illegal votes from Missouri carried the will become slaveholders, for no other labor. and a sufficient answer to all such charges has one or more slaves, it presents many is, that the judges of the election were ap. and great inducements. that the objection was withdrawn.

there in the spring, and will have a right to The line can be burned on the ground. vote; they will not, however, like abolition. ground. how comparatively light a thing it is to an agree ther early for funds; and all her many acquaintances remark how much more meeting by and every way becomingly she demeans by and every way becomingly she demeans peaked into 2 of em entirely, one of em that one stimulation of the sitation, it will.—

I answer without hesitation, it will.—
Ists, return so soon after they vote. Misting the command of the requisite labor—the boundary becoming the command of the requisite labor—the hands and tenin necessary to break and entirely, one of em that the decision of this principles recognised by that bill, they had for easier and characteristic and all her many in the command of the requisite labor—the hands and tenin necessary to break and enclose the land. To one who has this, it is the command of the requisite labor—the hands and tenin necessary to break and enclose the land. To one who has this, it is the command of the requisite labor—the hands and tenin necessary to break and enclose the land. To one who has this, it is the command of the requisite labor—the hands and tenin necessary to break and enclose the land. To one who has this, it is the command of the requisite labor—the hands and tenin necessary to break and enclose the land. To one who has this, it is the command of the requisite labor—the hands are the command of the requisite labor and the command of the requisite labor and the command of the requisite labor and the command of I answer without hesitation, it will. ists, return so soon after they vote. Mis- As I have said, the greatest difficulty is question, and have watched anxiously the the right to move to Kansas, and there to far easier and cheaper to make a farm of exercise the privileges which, as freemen, ing on in that Territory. A residence of they had before been accustomed to exer-

> ful measures to protect themselves from the wards grown on the ground. comfort or money. We have a deeper in- for breaking and enclosing. torest at stake, and are not less self-sacrifi- In the second year, the farm is in perfect submissive to law as the people of any State ber. in the Union. At the same time, composed as they are of the most enterprising, ener- times over, before a farm can be cleared in getic, if not intellectual of the old States, the timber. which they can as good citizens make, rath-timber. So soon as the fires are kept down, fect their purpose. There is now in the used. Territory a majority of more than four to Sou

Missouri is nearer to Kansas than Boston, and Kansas the winters are always dry,

If thus settled, it must become a slave- ly west and along side of Missouri, the soil and climate of Kansas cannot differ unterly

She proceeded to express herself, pointery art of putting stops. Then I wish you till the day afore, as i exed him if he war neken and Wakefield. The former was fat it is not suited for little farms; it cannot be healthier than Missouri, there heing less "Envious!" pronounced Mr. Ray, and but clearly, to the effect that if Mrs. Arma- would go down in the centar, and punctuate a No-Nuther, and be aded dont no, and a settled by those who have not the command low marshy land in Kansas. There can

cannot be settled by such.

what war long with me, causs his name was | nearly all given in one district. That dis- one-horse plough break his ground and put Sam, and so i jist went strate to my wagin triet included the town of Lawrence, to it in cultivation. But in Kunsas there is no which those sent by the abolition societies such land for cultivation! Every foot of wel, mister editur, i no a hepe more bout were forwarded. Those societies show by timber is needed for fuel and fencing. The Sharlot, which i will tel yu in my next. i their reports, that they have forwarded to timber is confined to the banks of the streams, hope yu wil currect the bad spellin in this Kansas 3,000 persons during the past sum- on the bottoms and the Breaks of hills; cummunication, as it is the first time i ever mer, and I incline to the belief that the hence, timbered lend is less fitted for cultinumber is not overstated. Of that number, vation, while, on account of its scarcity, it you will see, there were left on the day of is far too valuable for that purpese. Farms the election, but 248! Of these kameredi- must be made in the prairie. The farmer bly informed 150 left on the day following must have a team to haul his rails, and in the election, having complied with their con- most cases they must be hauled so far as to tract in voting! Others have since left, and render fencing too costly for little fields .-I can safely say, that of the whole batch, Large fields alone, by reducing the proporthere will not by March be fifty left in the tion of fencing, can render its cost reasona-

> or stone. But perhaps the greatest of all I am aware that it is charged by aboli. difficulties in the way of the poor man is the tionists that Missouri sent thousands (they first cost of breaking prairie. To do this had it four thousand) " merely to vote, and requires two bands and at least six yoke of thus elected Whitfield. I ought not per- oxen. If hired, it will cost at least three certainly an equal right with Massachusetts Kansas for years; there, every man will ploughmen. In no instance has prairie Missouri such instances even yet are rare.

> Such are some of the difficulties which For an answer to this charge, however, I have driven those sent out by the Emigrant ple in the territory! It is a poor shift to can be had. While, then, prairie is so un-

> pointed by the Governor, who was an active | The outlay, it is true, demands some nefriend of Flenniken; they received the votes tual capital. The house must be built by and returned them without any objection a workman-must be paid for-yet it is not from any quarter in but one district, and in to be supposed that the cost will be very heavy. At first, the settlers must be con-The truth is, a large number of Missou, tent with small houses-with only the nerians who have "claims" in the territory, cossary rooms. A framed house will hence and intend to reside there, were not there cost but little. The unlimited supply of the on the day of election. But they will be best building stone houses as cheap as framed.

one hundred seros or more than in the timber. Indeed, in Missouri it is deemed better and cheaper in the end to believed, enabled me to form a reliable. Abolitionists have proclaimed that their make a farm of 300 seres in the praire and opinion as to the class of population which purpose is not only to exclude slaveholders to haul the rails ten miles than to clear

duted by the determination to adopt all law. wheat crop equal to any that can be after-

invasions of abolitionists. Others are rea- To one who has stock to feed, the crop dy and determined, if necessary, to abandon of corn on the sod is always worth the cost their homes and move at whatever cost of of breaking; and will, in a good season, pay

cing than the abolitionists. In justice to condition. There are no stumps, but the the people of Missouri, I will say (from an sod is rotted, and your field, clear of weeds experience as a lawyer, of seventeen years, and grass, is light and mellow as an ashduring ten of which I was prosecuting at bank. In the prairie, too, a hand can cultorney) they are as moral, as orderly, as tivate one-third more land than in the tim-

A prairie farm will pay for itself three

they are as determined of purpose, and as I find a very common error prevailing as to likely to effect their purpose, as any people prairie among the citizens of the Atlantic in the world. When, then, I say to you, States-it is, that prairie is always flat. On that to them this is not as it is to abolition the contrary, until a country is settled, ists, and even to our Southern friends at a much the larger portion of the prairie is distance, a question of theory or conscience, high and rolling. The prairies are caused but a matter of home, of bread, that they by fire, and the low wet lands not burning have determined to submit to any sacrifice so readily, are more often covered with

Such are some of the inducements to ing State; that majority will, if emigration have say one or more slaves to settle in

I ought here to say that both in Missour

ally from those of Missouri. I am inclined thus be no reason why slave labor should not To the farmer who has no "help," but is be as profitable in Kausas as in Missouri, lependant on his own unaided labor, Kan- Anticipating that such inquiries might be

eas is, of all, the least desirable country; it made during my visit to Virginia, before leaving home I procured from intelligent In the timber, the poor man can with his farmers in Platte, a county bordering on what Sam, as be sade dont so, but he sade date, and received with few exceptions, the axe erect his cabin, make his rails on the Kansas, a statement showing the amount of "How we printers lie," as the devil said, the call him Sam, as that war all he node votes of those sent out by the Emigrant Aid line of his fence, with his own hands en- land one hand can cultivate, with the yield bout him, an i thank he war after my curin Societies. This last vote, you will see, was close his land, bolt his trees, and with his per acre, and the market price of the pro-