malgamation candidate for Governor of may have occasion to refer to it again. that State, on account of the abolition character of the resolves of those who nominated him, in answer to one from the latter, giving his views of the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law, and other matters connected with it. We need not say that Judge Phelps defends the constitutionality of the act, for his opinions upon it are well known; but he does so in a most thorough and convincing manner .-On the "higher law" doctrine, and its concomitants, the Judge has the following

"It appears to me that we have but one alternative, either to carry out the law or repudiate the Constitution. The injustice of surrendering the fugitive, if there be any, originates in the Constitution, and not in the law. So conscious are its most violent opposers of this that every blow aimed by them at the law falls upon the Constitution, and they are driven either to denounce the Constitution itself, or to the sophistry of a higher law which shall override and abrogate it. This law is to be found, as they hold, in the breast or conscience of every individual, and it is to be what his own peculiar mode of thought, bias of education, prejudice, or passion may choose to make it. A greater absurdity cannot well be conceived than a professed government of laws, in which the obligation, force, and efficacy of the law depends upon each man's conscience, or what he may imagine or profess to be its dictates, and he at the time the keeper of that conscience. Should such a principle be found at the root of our institutions, it is much to be feared that the thousand opinions, whims, whams, and isms, revolutionary and disorganizing in morals, religion, and polities, which characterize this age of restlessness and progress, will not problem of the capacity of man for selfgovernment. Socialism, Fanny-Wrightism, Mormonism, nav, Infidelity itself, will rise, each upon the wings of its own conscience, to illumine and govern the world. One may lay the axe at the root of private property and throw all into common stock; another may sever and obliterate the domestic relations and herd us like the beasts of the stall; a third may reduce men to the most abject spiritual slavery, and rob him of that very conscience which is the source of this higher law; and a fourth will have nothing to do when all this shall have been accomplished, as man's earthly prospects are already blasted, but to rob him of his hopes of eternity. Of what value is that law which nobody is bound to regard unless they choose? What security is it to afford if it depends upon in the free and unrestrained indulgence by

Legislature of Verment, for the purpose of preventing the execution of the law in that Republicanism and Anarchy.—We often State, of which he says: "If the State can meet, in the Philadelphia papers, such nolegislate in such a manner as to overrule tices as the following: or control the acts of Congress, the power "The "Fillibusters" of the suburbs of with the law of Congress, adding:

selves no power or rightful control over the unfinished building in Southwark; the firesubject, they have attempted to take it men came out, and a fight at once ensued out of the hands of the judicial authorities between the Woccacoe and Hope compaof the United States, where it constitutionally belongs. I have never yet seen The officers were so fortunate as to arrest even a plausible argument in defence of one of each company, and they were locked the act of our Legislature. What is said up. In the Moyamensing district, also, a of the sacred nature of the remedy by habees corpus is well enough, but it must be the night, an attempt at incendiarism was berne in mind that, as this subject is com- made, and three rowdies were arrested .mitted by the Constitution to the legisla- On Sanday evening a renewal of the protive and judicial authority of the United ceedings was made; the firemen were called States, the remedy, whether by habeas up and an engine company was attacked corpus or otherwise, must be sought there. with pistols and brick-bats; one fireman The right and duty of a State to protect was badly, and another mortally wounded. its own citizens, as an abstract proposition, No arrests were made.' will not be questioned; but it must be recommitted to the care of the U. States, of Vermont can establish a tariff for that

floor of Congress which, I fear, has al- Philadelphia: but New York often sees prevent free negroes from living within it yielded, and a moment after she was in has not been varied enough.

Hon. S. S. Phelps, late Whig Senator the Northern States. We have not given have no apology, no pretence of a palliafrom Vermont, has written a letter to Lu- his constitutional argument, as it coincides tion. cius B. Peck—who declined to be the A- with most others on the same subject, but New York has been, for some seven

WHO ARE UNIONISTS?

Are they Unionists who, with all their force and by all their votes, opposed the Compromise bills, at every step of their passage, or only voted for one of them,

could not be passed alone?

the Union: not now, when the need and and when! the danger are over. Their fidelity is too laim to share in its triumph!

n distress; to offer one's breast to its for their victims! enemies, when they press upon it, thick At this moment, Cuba is probably betmy and try to steal its laurels.

The ship of our Union, beaten by a storm and gotten ashere, look on thence, without glinging her a rope or a plank, but very Physician! cure thyself! Take the weather are occupied by Mr. H. H. Cole, who dehas so often braved, and will yet long brave, "the battle and the breeze."her, crowd valiantly upon her deck, and

fallen man of his vicious and depraved propensities?

"Specious as the doctrine may seem, this something called conscience will prove practically the worst of all tribunals. If

"Specious as the doctrine may seem, and not a joily boat. When heavy blows come, we want to save practically the worst of all tribunals. If

must be emphatically a Government withtell us, and, if it thinks its own better, set tell us, and, if it thinks its own better, set without being allowed a resting place. This their purchases elsewhere. The extent to without being allowed a resting place. This their purchases elsewhere. After disposing of the subject of the two together before the people, and disposition is well illustrated by an item which Mr. Cole will carry on his business

of that body is nugatory," and explains Philadelphia made their usual preparations that the act of the Legislature conflicts on Saturday night last, to spend a quiet "The radical objection to the act of our The ordinary preliminary was adopted, and Legislature, in short, is this: Having them- an attempt was made to set fire to some

The murderous scenes described above, membered that, as to all those matters have, for years, made, in the Kensington they are 'the State.' It is the duty of the the regular weekly diversion of the more slavery years ago, but the laws were pro-State to protect the industry of its citizens, athletic inhabitants. There is even, as spective in their operation, and the negroes ly in the morning to follow her business. X. said to her husband one day, that they of ruffians, who rejoice in the name of Senator Phelps says of the agitation "Killers," and merit that title, by acts of stitutions. But, to cap the climax of phase says of the agitation of money she had made him pay. which is continually going on in regard bloodshed, every time a fire occurs. Inrisaical philanthropists, they demand of she heard a groan in the room next to "Console yourself," replied the husband; to the law, and of those who are concerned deed, for many a day, every alarm of the South to liberate their slaves and give hers. She did not know her neighbors at "our economies would have more than re-Whoever would wipe away the present phia, has usually been attended with afhaws, and adjust the matter in a way in all frays (frequently mortal,) between the ri- Indiana their home an asylum. respects satisfactory to all, will find him- val fire-companies. The recurrence of the self engaged in a hopeless task. It cannot blessed day of rest and peace, Kensington negroes from settling in their midst, it is was no answer. The little girl then ran The joy of the wife was extreme, and be done. If the present adjustment can-seems always to solemnize by a bloody fair to presume that another State has a to the stairs, and called for help, but few they soon after returned to Paris. But to remain as they now are. The Governnot stand, I venture the prediction that no riot: by no means neglecting, however, at right to drive them from its borders. Peoother can be obtained. I know something her moments of ease during the week, to ple who preach equality should, to be conof the difficulties of the subject, and the refresh herself with an occasional interlude unfavorable temper of the times. I do not of sanguinary tumult. These things are litically and socially. The fact that the

He concludes with expressing his ap- In the Old World, where either oppresprobation of the course pursued by Mr. sion or destitution places a constant war A writer in the Georgia Sentinel ex-Peck "on a recent occasion." The high between authority and the populace, there presses a wish that the devil had the South misery, had never seen. The odor of the who was hung at West Chester on the 21st judicial and senatorial reputation of Judge may often be excuses for mobs and riots: Carolina traitors. We can't see what the room, in the first place, was almost insup- of November, 1845, for the murder of

give great weight to his opinions on this That disgrace was reserved for this free subject, not only in Vermont, but in all and happy country, where such crimes

years, infested, through a large and popu-character which adds most essentially to lous region, with a lawless and bloody com- the business character and aspect of the bination, called Anti-Renters, who have city. Among these improvements, the not only set the law at defiance, but re-building No. 318 Baltimore street, between peatedly murdered its officers. This, they Howard and Liberty streets, especially athave done almost with impunity.

These things are done in the older and (the Fugitive Slave bill) which they knew more orderly parts of the country. In the the carrying on of the most enlarged comnewer, Mob-law, under the name of "Lynch-They are not Unionists, because they ing," is of resort, whenever any thing the space of two old warehouses, fronting strove, obstinately and deliberately, to de- "exciting" occurs. But the full glories of 32 feet and running back 103 feet, occufeat that great body of measures, on which all this wild and savage violence display hung, as all know, the only chance, the themselves, far above all, in that land of only hope of averting civil war and saving Gold and Murder, California. There, tween Baltimore street and Cowpen alley. It was at that moment that men showed the awful sword of Justice itself, and, as the front being in the Roman style, of whether they were or were not faithful to if heaven-appointed, smites whom it likes, what is known as the Inigo Jones school,

Yet, with all this despotism of brute tardy to be credited to any motive but force—this blind, sudden and cruel tyranpersonal profit. This not the Union they ove, but themselves—not the cause, but -this utterly arbitrary and irresponsible the victory. They fought against it, with setting-aside of all law and all justice, by all their might; and now when beaten, a crowd-we presume to talk, in highsounding terms, about despotisms abroad, Tis one thing to fight for a cause when and to include in the tenderest sympathy most ample supply of light to every story

and fierce; to be content, if it should fall, ter governed than California or Deserct. to fall with it: it is quite another thing. A man's life is far safer in Havana than after having held off, or even battled on in San Francisco. In New Orleans, by the comfort and add to the desirable charthe other side, to hail the conquering ar- way of manifesting, the other day, the su- acter of the premises. periority of our laws, the people tore down The building is owned by Mrs. S. II of disaffection, the counterblasts of North- forced a Consul to take refuge in a prison. nished by Messrs. Dixon, Balbirnie & Dixern and of Southern treason, lay on the In the same well-beloved city, the "friends very verge of the breakers, a total wreck of Freedom" complain that there's no Libbut for the seamanship of her captain and the courage of her crew—as true fellows of proving how free it is in this country.

These Billson, and the painting by Mr. as ever broke a biscuit. Certain worthies who, from the first, had taken to the boats who, from the first, had taken to the boats two newspapers, that have chanced to print their work in the most finished manner.

busy in making ready to provide for them- ver's beam out of thine own eye, instead selves, out of whatever of the cargo might of peking thy finger into a brother's, after enly make strange shipwreck of our instance wash to land, when she broke up. Well: a more there! And oh! though virtuous elothing business. The first floor is fitted thanks to God, and, under him, to the true man! let thy neighbor's morals alone, un- up with great taste and neatness for the hearts aboard! she weathers the storm, and til thou hast a little seen to thing own!

the people of Indiana in regard to the setold Ironsides, fight out the tempest, and bring her safely into harbor!

State Rights and Ninety-eight are, because Rights and Ninety-eight are, because of the meant of the colored race in their midst. The negroes who disregard this law are to house in the rear, will be entirely devoted by the colored race in the rear, will be entirely devoted by the colored race in the rear, will be entirely devoted by the colored race in their midst. State Rights and Ninety-eight are, beyond question, capital doctrine in a calmabut in a thundering gale, when it blows but in a thundering gale, when it blows a constant of the colonization of the black race in Liberia now in that State. Where is the symbol to the contemplated to carry on to an extent between the contemplated to carry on the contemplated to carry on the contemplated to the contemplated to the contemplated to carry on the contemplated to ual, whose standard of obedience—his censcience—is governed by no rules, is subject to no control, and defies all judicial investigation? Does it not come to this at last, that, after all the experiments that have been made to further the great objects of human association, security we liberty, and property, the only security we liberty, and property, the only security we liberty, and property, the only security we liberty and property and p of Secession, towards sailing the ship, or how it can answer any end but that of sending her down to Davy Jones's locker.

race, and asserted roundly that they are caused the made-up article. This platten of the made-up article. This platten of work, it is said, will be done in a style which has never been attempted here before, and which can only be attained by

the vessel, not her launches. If Jack is a the colored race, refuses them, by a fundillar establishments in Boston and damental law, an asylum within her terri- York, and supplying a want which has operations, question its dictates, nor appeal from its decisions. Nay, more; you cannot even question the report which the keeper of this oracle may choose to make of its responses. There will be no remedy for error fanaticism, folly, and passion, thinks of his boats, while the ship floats. tory. Is this right? Surely not. Then long been felt in our commercial circles; for error, fainted and no remody and passion, and no restraint upon evil and corrupt purposes. It is easy to perceive that such a dectrine abrogates at once all legal authoristy, and that a system of government upon evil and a system of government upon which is the white in the seed from.

Now, this is the Whig—Union doctrine.

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The dark passion, folly, and passion, and her adversary asked: and not till then, he "gives up the ship: and not till then, he advantageously filled here. The not till then the was an abolitionist. The opening of such establishments will add now inducements to those who have here are the proposed. The not till the vessel is going to pieces. When all is lost, and not till then, he advantageously filled here. The not till then the was an abolitionist. The not till then the ship: and not till then t dectrine abrogates at once all legal authority, and that a system of government upon which such an element is ingrafted must be emphatically a Government with-After disposing of the subject of the constitutionality of the law, the Judge turns to the labear corpus act of the last Legislature of Vermont, for the purpose of Legislature of Vermont, for the p hundred slaves, wrote to his brother in to bring them to the Virginia or Kentucky plishments: side of the Ohio, and they would be stofor Buncombe.

ready proceeded too far for the stability of them, and Baltimore is far from being a their borders only proves their philanthropy lip deep.

Phelps, acquired during the many years but in what European country, in what de- devil is to do with them. They are all portable; piles of rotten vegetables and old Wesley Patton, a lad. Pharaoh was hung ing us to be so, our best retort is to prove he was on the Bench of our Supreme testable land of tyranny was a permanent such fire eaters, that they would probably Court and Senator in Congress, will justly mob, a standing riot, ever before seen? eat him out of house and home,

FROM THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

Another splendid Baltimore Street Es to the improvements which have been made this season on Baltimore street, as of that tracts notice, from its fine appearance, extensive size, and admirable adaptation to mercial business. The building occupies pying with a smaller warehouse with which it is connected, the whole space be-Mob-law has taken regular possession of The height of the building is four stories and covered with mastic, so as to accurately represent in appearance the far famed Connecticut brown stone.

The interior of the building is finished in the most modern style, and with all the improvements which can add to the convepants. Two spacious skylights afford the possessor of such a fortune, placed the fine piece of diaper. What can I get for growth of sprouts from the roots, a from the roof to the basement, and each floor has the most convenient means of access, and is also provided with all those arrangements which may most conduce to

the sheps of some harmless foreigners and Norris, and was built after designs furon, architects. The carpenter work was executed by Mr. Geo. Stuart, bricklaying Thos. Afflick, all of whom have executed

signs carrying on in them, on the most expurposes of a salesroom, and with the comrides bravely into port, wave-beaten but undamaged, her Union Jack flying that CONSTITUTION OF INDIANA.—NEGRO EXwill afford room for the immense stock of greatly against her good instinct. She eves were turned in that direction, but no visiting, in vain, all the Ministerial clothing, of every variety and style, which Mr. Cole will offer to the attention of his customers. The second floor will be occucently adopted, there was an independent clause prohibiting colored persons from the giving out and receiving of the cloththe giving out and receiving of the clothnot only claim the salvage of all her emigrating into that State, and making it ing from the hands of those who are emfreight, but insist on tossing over her sides the commander and the crew that stuck to her and saved her!

Nour long-beat doctrine of Secession is adopted by a majority of some thirty though the doubt a fine thing for metting adopted by a majority of some thirty though the commander and the crew that stuck to her and saved her?

The auctioneer, now quite mad, sprang to end to the hands of those who are employed in making the number of the seven a could not now to end no doubt a fine thing for getting ashore sand, and this vote shows the feeling of the materials for the hands of the work-

Ohio his intention, and that he wished him The intelligent correspondent of the St. to select a suitable location for them. The Louis Republican, gives the following brother replied that he would not be allowed to bring them into this State for the purpose of settling them in it; but if he is creating an immense sensation beforewished them located in Ohio he had only hand, on account of her beauty and accom-

Whether this is a fact or not it "This lady is only about thirty years of made to him; she made it, pale, trembling would be impossible to say, but the idea age, but her life has already been varied and on her knees. was well illustrated a few years since by enough to suit the most greedy romaneers. "Rise, my love," said her husband, in papers in this city. Some three years ago | First, abandoned by her mother in the a sad but affectionate tone. "It is a misthe Governor of Virginia recommended in streets of Paris, she begged her bread from fortune which cannot now be helped. We his annual message to the Legislature of door to door, and slept wherever she could must pay the debt. We shall be nearly that State the passage of a law that would find a shelter, until by force of begging ruined, but your honor will be saved." drive all the free negroes without its bor- and economising, she purchased an old The creditor arrived soon afterwards, ders. Papers in this State and city, as second-hand guitar, and with that she went and Mr. X. went with him to his notary. well as in Indiana, denounced it as inhu- about singing half a dozen of the most. On his return he said to his wife: man; yet these same papers have opposed popular songs, in every court-yard of the "All that remains to us now is my litthe settlement of negroes among us, while green city. Her youth, for she was only the domain in Auvergne. I can very well they asserted their equality. This much thirteen years of age, and the extreme content myself there, but it will be a loveliness of her child-like countenance, gloomy abode for you, and that is what But let us look back to the history of favored her greatly, and sous and often afflicts me." this country. So far as the States of this silver pieces fell in showers at her feet Touched with such exquisite kindness, Union are chargeable with the introduc- wherever she sang. She had a small room Madame X. set out for the country, withtion of slaves into this country the North in the sixth story of a house in one of the out regretting Paris and her disastrous is guiltier far than the South. It is true most populous quarters of the city, and pleasures. After so much excitement, a and some other quarters of Philadelphia, that the Northeastern States abolished there she lived quietly alone, coming home country life seemed delightful to her. every body knows, a great body of outlaws, were principally taken to the South and One evening, about six months after she had been the happiest years of her life; and organized into a sort of volunteer regiment sold by their owners, and but few were commenced the street singing, she was that nothing would disturb her peace, if it freed in the States now boasting free in- sitting in her little room, studying over was not for the thought of the large sum "Fire." through the outskirts of Philadel- them equal rights with the whites, while all, indeed had never seen any of them, paid your loss; but you lost nothing, and the door of the room from whence she now man who played with you was one of my the public. One can readily imagine the But may each of you meet with one perfect and If one State has a right to exclude free distinctly heard the groans repeated. There friends, who played on my account."

from the sixth story, and the child waited friends, and in two short years he lost all in vain for some one to come. When she he was worth. His wife is now going on found she was not heard, she returned to the stage to try and repair the losses of made of some of the "telegraph reporters" desire to see a controversy renewed on the nowhere so constant nor so atrocious as in free States are passing stringent laws to the door, and turning the knob, found that her husband. I leave it to you if her life who have been concerned in deceiving the the room, but in complete darkness. She

ran back to her own room, got a light, Singular Coincidence .- The mother of and there should be steps taken to expose and returned, when a sight met her eyes, George Pharaoh, hung at West Chester,

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. AN AUGTION SCENE.

lay an old woman, groaning in pain. The

child went to her and spoke to her, where-

upon the old hag started as if she had been

she was very ill, left the room, and went

herself for a doctor; he came, and, disgust-

ed with the appearance of the room and

odors, declared he could do nothing until

the patient was removed to a better place;

but the old woman swore she would die

vain. The doctor therefore prescribed as

own mother, and that she had amassed a

ped no less a sum than 8,000 francs, in

with uncentrellable violence. Her hus-

band suffered and trembled in silence.-

and soon the losses of the heautiful game-

stress amounted to twenty-five thousand

"Shall we double?" asked her partner.

cused himself and said:

Strolling through our city, we chanced received on the 5th, from Mr. Carr. bitten, but immediately turned her face to into an auction room to see what bargains son county. Peter P. Johnson the wall again. The little girl, thinking we could make. The auctioneer was upon purchaser, at 71 cts. Quality miles the stand with a piece of calico. 'Eight cents a yard!-who says ten?'

T'll give you ten,' says an old lady. 'Going at ten! Going!-gone! Yours, madain; walk in and settle. 'I didn't bid on it,' exclaimed the old lady, advancing.

where she was, and all remonstrances were We'll thank persons not to bid if they well as he could, but the next day the old don't want an article,' said the auctioneer. woman died; but before her death she 'Going, then, at eight! Who says more questioned the little girl about her former than eight?" life, and finally revealed to her that she

'Nine cents,' said an old gentleman opwas watching over the death-bed of her posite. 'Nine!-nine!-who says ten? Going small sum of money, which her daughter at uine!-going!-gone! Yours, sir. Cash

would find in the straw. After the old takes it at nine cents. 'I didn't bid,' said the gentleman. 'I woman's body was taken from the house, accordingly, the young girl searched, and don't want it; I would'nt give you five

found an old petticoat, in which was wrap- cents for the whole piece.' [Auctioneer, getting mad.] 'If any one gold and silver. All this the old woman bids again, they will have to take the arhad got by begging, and by picking and ficle, or get into trouble, [throwing down we believe of the whole Long Cotton searching among the rubbish in the streets. angrily the piece of calico.] Give me Her daughter, upon finding herself the something else. Ah! gentlemen, here is a and a wet September, by produc greater portion of it in the savings' bank, this? What do I hear?—anything you go near destroying the entire crop. and then placed herself in a good boarding | please."

school, where her intelligence soon devel- 'Tll start it at five.' 'Ten,' says anoped itself, and at seventeen years of age other.

she was one of the most accomplished, and 'Twelve and a half,' says a third .by far the most beautiful girl in the school. 'Thirteen,' cries an old lady. 'Fourteen! entire State, and every where left de It had always been her intention, when fifteen! cried several voices.

she had finished her education, to go on Fifteen I am offered!-fifteen!-done the stage, but at a soirce given by the mis- at fifteen!-can't dwell-going!-g-o-i-n-g! tress of the school, a young gentleman, the Gone! Yours, sir. Step up, whoever stated by the Bangor Mercury that "go son of a General of the Empire, who had bid.'

left him the title of baren and a large for- No one came up-all eyes staring in vatune, saw our heroine, fell in love with rious parts of the room.

first two or three years, nothing occurred walk up here!" to disturb the bliss of their union; but sud- But the bidder could not be made to dealy the young wife, who had hitherto walk up.

changed entirely. Her spirits became un- at your bid.' equal, and she no longer seemed satisfied I didn't bid. What do you think I ascertain the last resting place of the

with the quiet happiness of her home. Ar- want of that article?' said the old lady, in- brated Paul Jones, about which see rived at that stage of her youth, at the age dignantly. Here, I'll take it at thirteen,' exclaimed English press:-"A friend of mine when all the forces develop themselves, an

showed an inclination for coquetry, and claimant stepped forward. 'Who says they'll take it at thirteen?' the passion for gambling seized upon her 'I do,' said an old fat-faced farmer.

'Well, sir, walk up and take it.' I'm afraid it's stolen goods!' says the of the remarkable person in question der hearts, he had become a secondary per- fat-faced man.

diamonds and replaced them by false 'Don't strike him! It was me that said were collected and thrown into a cons you stole them!

The auctioneer turned round, when a documents, or authentic copies of them. The poor husband regretted not having authority enough to bring about a reform big dog, apparently right at his heels, substantiating these facts, are in the half and stop the desperate course of his wife. He would have given a great deal to lead a sudden spring upon his counter, he or- time will be published. I should add a

where gamoning was answed, determined that the experiment, are all employed barked on a common bettom. We cannot barked on a common bettom. We cannot barked on a common bettom. We cannot be and association, security in life, see of what use is your long-boat doctrine of bettom, and property, the only security we liberty, and property, the only security we liberty, and property the only security we liberty, and property the only security we liberty, and property the only security we liberty received. Mr.

We, under this government, are all employed machinery, for the washing, iron one more dangerous than the others, because the worst of gambling was permitted at his island, to succeed a sacred teacher of the made-up article. This portion of the aged Divines of that course the worst of gambling was permitted at his island, to succeed a sacred teacher of the made-up article. This portion of the liberty received. Mr. deceased some time before. At an inter- lution, but under singular difficulties X. consented to allow himself and his wife view with the chief, the young minister There was an obstacle to the week to be presented to the gentleman of this

> "Did you know my departed brother?" "Oh yes! Me deacon in his church." "Ah, then, you knew him well: and ter. Yet all parties were ready, and gentleman came and placed himself oppowas he not a good and tender hearted was anxious to be married without de

> > much gusto, "he very good and very ten- some of her sheep shorn and sexed in der. Me eat a piece of him!"

"Yes," she answered, trying to preserve Rail.—A few weeks since we published tended son-in-law. an account of the lynching of a man named | Madame D. had a magnificent cat; Madame D. thought at last that her partner was a ve- evidence that he had talked abolitionism, dred mice were caught, she had them ry gallant man, who wanted to lead her and forthwith ducked him under the spout into a box which was forwarded to M on to acquit her debt at a single blow by of the town pump, and then rode him out C., at her country house. The lady eag playing until the luck should change. - of town on a rail. As the sentence was ly opened the box herself, expecting But when the debt amounted to a hundred being earried into effect, McCov entered find in it some new modes; the mice thousand crowns, the gentleman arose; ex- his protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is protest against the proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is provided to the proceedings are proceedings as fol- ed out and presently filled the house, which is provided to the proceedings are provided to the proceeding the proceedings are provided to the proceeding the proceeding the proceedings are proceeding to the proceeding the proceeding the proceedings are provided to the proceeding lows: "Gentlemen, I call you to witness at the bottom of the box was found a not "We will stop now, madame, if you that the whole thing is done without my directed to Madame de C .: "Madame, you please; you owe me three hundred thou- consent, and rather against my feelings husband has killed my cat, I send you my and wishes." - Montgomery (Ala.) Adver- mice." This announcement caused a great sen- tiser, August 24.

sation in the saloon, and Madame X. re-"The Fillibusters."-This term is not tie has made the most remarkable trip tired with despair in her heart. For the generally understood, but the New Orleans record. She left New York for Livery first time she was afraid of her husband. paper which gives the definition, says, "it on the 6th of August, and arrived out However, the terrible confession must be was familiarly used in the French and the 17th. She discharged her mail, pa other languages, as descriptive of a class sengers, and cargo, and left on her return of adventurers of all nations, who, during on the 20th August, at 3 P. M., arriving the last half of the seventeenth century, at her dock at the foot of Canal street infested the West India islands and the half-past 5 on the morning of the land coasts of Central America, for the purpose September, having been absent only twes of piracy, and were in English more commonly termed Buccaneers. The term was derived from the Spanish name of a light. Daleville, Miss .- Colonel McWillie. in boat, a vessel then in common use in the the course of his speech at Daleville.

Since, in consequence of the continual and General Freeman, in his reply, too and systematic plan of communicating false the Colonel off in the following style: intelligence, the Telegraph has ceased to "My honorable friend tells you that Conbe depended on, and all information gress has become a great central abolition through that channel is viewed with dis- society, and yet he wants you to elect him trust and suspicion, regret is universally a member of it! For my own par of I be expressed that in the first instance the lieved as he does, I would not ask you Government did not purchase the right to elect me to Congress; I do not wish to be the invention, and make it a part of the come a member of an abolition society general mail arrangements of the country, and I don't believe you want to be repo subject to the control and regulation of sented in one." It is needless for us law. To "lie like the telegraph," is now say that the audience united in an almost a proverb. If telegraphic messages had deafening shout of applause. to be left at the Post Offices, with the name of the sender to every message, and other rules adopted to detect and punish the circulators of false reports, the magnetic wires would be what they were mischief that may be done individually, and to the community, by permitting things For a partner through life, with a heart and a ment and the people are interested in putting a stop to the mendacious course And all conquests achieved, prove the conquests public? They certainly can be detected, them. Indeed, a reform is sadly wanted in the whole telegraphic system, Alexandria Gazette,

bones lay strewn about the floor, and in on the same gallows, and with the same them to be fools without condescending to And if mated oft, -may you never be beaten. call them so .- Lacon.

New Cotton .- The first bale of new ton sold in this market this sea fair .- North Carolinian.

The Crops .- One of our leading ters on Pon Pon river furnished a day with some very interesting info in regard to the Rice and Cotton that region. An extraordinary fre prevailed on the Edisto, which has deluged all the upper Rice Plants nearly submerging the crop, and rene it extremely difficult to save any of it. The same fate has befa plantations on the lower part of t from the excessive high tides produ

the prevailing Easterly winds. The Cotton, he informs us, the the proper Sea Island region, was universally prostrated by the late and the plants, loaded with fruit foliage, have no chance of recovering The loss will, at any rate, be very

The destruction by the storm wash means limited to the seacoast, though haps its greatest violence was expend that region. It extended over nearly tion in its track.

Charleston Mercury of the 21

Singular Phenomenon - It is gra eggs as large as a hailstone fell rees a shower at Danbury, Connecticut." editor must have written the parage her, and soon after married her. For the 'Gone, then, at fourteen! Yours, sir, with the wrong end of his pen.—Lev

The Remains of Paul Jones .- The Po correspondent of the London "Time shown herself amiable, tender and devoted, 'Thirteen, then, madam, you can have it says:-The following memorandum is a a friend who has taken some pains correspondence has taken place in unsettled and ardent nature struggled a voice at the other end of the room. All authorised to investigate the matter a reaux in Paris, by a careful and paid inspection of the records of the Prefeet and a subsequent reference to the Monitor has established a certainty that the decurred in Paris; that his body was inter pit (or, perhaps, the catacomb).

> which seemed insurmountable. He no wedding coat, nor was wool to be h to make one, as it was in the dead of wi

"Yes." replied the pious deacon with discovered the difficulty, and promptle blankets to keep them warm, while of Protest of an Abolitionist while on the wool she spun and wove a coat for her h

The United States Mail Steamer Atlan-

Tuesday last, declared that Congress last become a "great central abolition society."

Lauderdale (Miss.) Republican

CHESS-AN IMPROMPTU. TO MY NIECES WITH A SET OF CHESSMEN. The box now presented to you my dear Nieces.

May you each in life's Game e'er successfully

of love; May you ever be able-on Banks-to give check And may Bishops and Knights bow down at your

May Castles surrender, whene'r you attack 'em-And ataunch prove your Men with your good Queen to back 'em; May your fortunes permit you to dwell in the

Squares, And enjoy life's delights, without tasting its cares; May you each find a Mate, life's journey to

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