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THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE HEIR OF LINN-BY WM J. SNELLING. e Laird of Linn, in Galway, was one

of the richest land proprietors in Scotland Besides his lands and dwellings, he had flocks and herds and a good store of gold. More-over he was a man of frugal and parsi-not rashly encounter them again. You have monious disposition, so that the gentlemen of Galway avoided his company, and the whole land, and become a wiser and better man." country side cried shame on him. Nevertheless his riches grew and increased to a without putting up a prayer to heaven for the mighty sum, and there was no telling what soul of the parent, whose admirable wisdom reaps of money he had concealed. The Laird of Linn did not marry till late

The Laird of Linn did not marry till late beggary and despair to affluence, and of grean-in life, and his wife died within a year ing him from the follies and vices which had after their mariage. She left him oue child, n son, who was the joy and plague of his existence. Though naturally of a noble and day forward and become all that a father's generous temper, he was wild, reckless and heart could wish. Seeing and hearing his father ridiculed every day, for his miserly temper trial of the false friends on whom he had wasted and habits, he resolved at all events not to be like him, and spent all he could lay his hands upon, among low and dissolute companions, a secret till he heard that John of the Scales in drinking and riotous living. So true it was going to give a great entertainment, and is that one extreme produces the other. It that all the lords and ladies in Galway, would be there.

When the Heir of Linn entered his father's him; he only grew worse and worse as he hall, it was crowded with richly dressed gengrew older and older. At last the Laird of Linn lay on his death- try; but he was in beggars' rags. He ap-

bed. He had on friends, so that he was in' a and he had no friends, so that he was in' a manner obliged to leave all his substance to feasted at my board a thousand times-will his son: and besides, next to his gold, he loved you now deay me the crumbs that fall from his prodigal heir. Previous to his death, he your own?" To another: "I gave you a fair the Heir of Linn to his bedside, and steed and trappings;" to a third: "I lent you a thousand pounds, and never asked you to

a thousand pounds, and never as act you a spake thus to him: My son, when my lips are cold in death, repay me;" and so on to the rest of the com-and my tongue silent in the grave, I know to be it will be with you. You will spend to be the part of the com-pany. But, instead of remembering his fa-tors it will be with you. You will spend and my tongue silent in the grave, I know how it will be with you. You will spend at the substance of your ancestors, and all the thrift, beggar aud all manner of vile names. gold I have got together, in dissipation and Some said that it was a shame that such a Nevertheless I do not wish wretched object should be suffered to come amy son to live a began. Therefore give head is mong thems and one, to whom, more than all doings of the left. But his ladylove was a picture of the many a father's curse cling to you.— You know the upper chamber of my house in Kippleiringan. It is now locked up, and I have thrown the key into the sea. When you have lost both gold and hand, when you my son to live a beggar. Therefore give heed a ang thems and one, to whom, more than all Kippletringan. It is now locked up, and I have shrown the key into the sea. When you have lost both gold and land, when you have not a friend who willlend you a bawbee, and when you are actually suffering for a creative favor from him to the value of a such was the train of thought which was crust to appease your hunger, break the door farthing. But what then? He was a worthy one evening, as is often the case, interrupted you will find a certain relief; and if gentleman when he had the means. I have by a call from the person who had been open, and you will find a certain retief; and it generated and the generation of the set of the set

He looked up and read these words; THE TEST OF TRUE FRIENDSHIP: "Ah A Short but true Story. "The hand that wiped away the tear of want, The heart that melted at another swee Were his, and bleasings followed laim." David Wentworth had the kindest of hearts, graceless wretch and wanton fool. You are ruined forever. This is the only relief for those who waste their patrimony as you have done. Be bold, then, put the rope round your neck, jump from the stord, and save your family from the disgrace of ending There was neither mete nor bound to his benevolence except inability. And happy were any men who had a tithe of the prayers

in a beggar. "Very excellent counsel." said the Heir of hat were offered up for the welfare of my Linn; and as I must either hang or starve, I friend, by the unfortunate and wretched whom think I'll even take my father's advice, and us hand had relieved. hing. It is the shorter death of the two," So he mounted, fastened the halter round I speak of prayers-for "It was not the only eward he obtained; I mean here-but I for-

his neck, and kicked the stool from under But the Heir of Linn was not to die so. ni young lady of his native city. She was

The board in which the hook was driven, gave wealthy. way with the weight, and he fell to the floor 1. All attacenters, who do not give axparse xo-rics in the contrary, are considered as wishing to with a shower of gold coin rattling about his consequently had many suitors. Among them were richer and nobler (in extraction ntinne their subscriptions. mean) and handsomer men than David his neck the next day, but at the moment he Wentworth, but a'importe, there was a kind certainly felt none. Joy rushed into his heart atil arrears are paid. 8. If subscribers neglect or refuse taking their apera from the offices to which they are sent, they death and begrary. The space between the of frank-heartedness about my friend, that ould not fail to bring him somewhere near death and beggary. The space between the ceiling and the roof contained an enormous he heart of his mistress, even if an emperor had been his rival. treasure. On the upper side of the from which he had th

ught to hang himself, was fastened a letter addressed to him. He hastily tore it open, and read as follows:

had discovered a means of raising him

itude, he resolved to amend his life from that

He first thought he would make one more

discovered wealth

therefore, kept his newly

tress, in one of her henevolent excursions, and "My Dear Son .--- I know your character. he idea occurred to her that it would be a and that no expostulation or advice can wean od opportunity to ascertain what sort you from the desperate course you are puruf her lover's hearts were made of. Let suing. Nothing but misery, sharper than ters were forthwith indited, setting forth the death, can work a cure on you. If, thereod womans tale, and forwarded to the fore, your misfortunes and sufferings should erent contlemen in the widow's name, re be so grievous that you prefer death to enuesting an answer and assistance.

The first reply was a lecture on idleness and begging, and concluded with the informaion that the writer was not accustomed to give to those he did not know. This was from a The Heir of Linn did not leave the spat apply to some of the benevolent societies whose business it was to relieve those who from were truly in want. This was from one who had a great reputation for beneviolence-who had taken a leading part in the several char-

The young lady hit upon a project to put

characters of her lovers to a test.

had found a poor widow with a family in dis

disgraced (his character. To evince his gratitable associations, and whose pharasaical lib-erality had been blazoned in the Gazette. The lady thought interested as he was in the succeas of those institutions, he displayed a very mendable reluctance about taking the business out of their hands. A third from a

good hearted, generous kind of a fellow--enclosed her a five dollar bill with his compliments. Several took no notice of the poor woman's petition. But there was another answer which the lady read with far different feelings. It was from David, with \$800 a year-and I need not say like himself kind and consol-ing. It spoke of the writer's narrow means, the rules he had adopted, unless persuaded by the object, and concluded by requesting an

interview. "If," said he, "I find myself otherwise unable to afford the assistance you require. I trust I may be of service in interes others in your behalf." Nor was this mere profession. For it was but a few weeks before the widow found her-

self comfortably located, and engaged in a thriving little business, commenced by the recommendation and carried out by the aid of my friend. And all this was done in genuscriptural style. There was n + sounding of trumpets-and the right hand knew not the I never rode his horses, or shared his purse, questioned herself respecting his intentions.

think of you, and how the whole court will vote you a bore, if they get no new waltages next winter!" 'Pshaw, for your Emperor! I'll carry him off if he 'says much, I should like to see them put Death out of fashion.' Well, then, since I must go, let me play one more waltz before I leave my darling instru-

ment,' pleaded the poor trembler. 'You may but see that it is a good one,' answered Death cocking his ear like a connoisseur. Strauss played the waltz. Death marking the meas-

David was paying his attention to an excel- gan in a more spirited strain. Death kept beautiful and accomplished, and her, and round and round spun death and the old woman. Faster and faster played Strauss, faster and faster whiled Death and the old of duty, and that his recommendation to Conwoman. Strauss playing for the little remnant of his life, showed no signs of weariness, but Death was getting exhausted and giddy. Stop Strauss' stop! he encod. Strauss played on. it necessary to discent from the policy which Strauss' stop! he encod. Strauss played on. Deaffi was getting exhausted and giddy. Stop Strauss! stop! he cried. Strauss played on, it necessary to discrittron the policy which he advises. It is his desire, to use his own anguage, "to afford to the wisdom and patri-myself, if you don't stop! Stop, I say! Will be advises of hims and anguage, the afford to the wisdom and patri-mode. "Strauss! Strauss! Stop! I say! Will 'otims of Congress the opportunity of avoiding mont!

you give me clear, if I stop!' asked Strauss, 'occasions of bitter and angry dissensions a-mong the people of the United States." He The 'I can'i-do-that,' says Death, gasping out his words. 'Then you shall waltz on,' answered Strauss, exulting in his power to swered Strates, extiting in his power to variation when hes on the packet days and agreements, have an ready at ready at create a soil under the rike of Death. At last formed a plan of a State constitution, and he surrender all weight in the Confederacy of Death heaten out, says, still whirling like a recommends that they shall be received, if which an overwhelming majority may impose devish, Till-make a bargain-with-you their proposed constitution, when submitted upon them. The time is came not only to

ive-for-years longer-if-you-will-pay-me-instead-of your life-the lives-of fifty thousand-other-peo-ce-plo-each-year ca-rt' 'Done' cries Strauss. So ever Kajekrebocker.

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON.

When the American troops were quartered at Newburg at the close of the revolutionary independent of the action of Congress. War, and the soldiers were stirred up to rebellion against the government, against the anonymous lotters which it has since been as- the wisdom and patriotism of Congress. certained, were written by Gen. Armstrong, er at any time have these qualities been in highto read without assistance—as he was draw-ing his spectacles from his pocket, that unpremeditated expression broke from him- ly and with the most sincere a respect for the remark was electrical. No bosom, no eye of the was pr

| roof against it. | |
|---|--|
| WHAT CAN I DO? | |
| "I do not see what I can do," A little snow-flake said | |
| "Upon this meadow, long and wide," A covering to spread." | |
| But quictly it kept its place, Till slowly falling roand, | |
| The other flakes came gently down, And white was all the ground. | |
| O freely give! though little sums | |
| Remember that of single flakes, Is formed the bed of snow. | |
| LADIES' DEPARTMENT. | |

HOME.

It has been said of Americans, that they

TERRITORIAL QUESTION.

EXTRACT FROM MR. HILLIARD'S SPEECH. The following is an extract from the speech of Mr Hilliard, delivered in the House of 14th February, Representatives on the Mr HILLIARD addressed the committee

follows: Mr. CRAIRRAN: I rise, sir, to discuss the recommendations of the President in relation to

without receiving guarantees for the protection played the waltz. Death marking the meas-ure complacently; and saying, when it was through, with a patronising air, 'Pretty well, Strauss; you may play another. Straus be-gan in a more spirited strain. Death kept the time also, tinul, unable to resist the more than magical impulse, he three his arm about

The time is come when the slaveholding informs us that the people of that part of States must throw up barriers against all fu-California which lies on the Pacific have ture aggressions, unless, they are ready to -on-on-ou. What is it! replies Strans, playing yet more furiously. You-shall-hve-for-years longer-if-you-will-hve for-explanation of the further recommends.

n the meanwhile as they may deem best and tion for our future safety if we have the spirit in the meanwhite as they may done were to press our demands, truting the great question which now excites to press our demands, such usinful sensations in the country to the If I required anything to remind me of my

duty to the people I represent in this crisis, it would be found in the letter of the honorable silcut effect of causes, which will settle it This is the policy which the President com

gentleman from New York, who sits near me, port [Mr Duer,] lately addressed to the editor of Nev- an influential journal published at the capital high- of his State. That letter discloses the whole acads to us, and he invokes in its support certained, were written by Gen. Armstrong, then a Major in the Army, Gen. Washington convened the officers for the purpose of ad-dressing them on the subject, and calming the tunnit that was raging in their bosons. He held a paper in his hands on which the re-marks he intended to make were written-and then it was that finding hinself unable to use draw, draw, and many this great question the most rest are any time have these qualities been in high-or demand than they are at this moment, nev-policy of the movement against the interests of the southern States; it insists that the aim confided to it than those which to day engage us; never have men acting for their country been appealed to by nobler considerations than the with address themselves to the Con-gress of the United States. Sir, I have been and when it was that finding hinself unable stowed unang this great question the most nerely delay. The honorable gentleman does not conceal his purpose, but with a frankness which is creditable to him he undertakes to Thomas B. Ki persuade the impatient advocates of the Wil-mot provise that the true mode of accomplich-ing their object is to welcome California into the Union now, with the second california into

the Union now, with her constitution exclu-president ding slavery, and to deal with territories here-after.—Sir, nothing can be wiser than this, the conception is an admirable one; the great person a the conception is an admirable one; the great people. Frederick nor the still greater Nap to serve. The plan recommended by the President leaves the great quinstion which now excites such anyry dissectsions throughout the country open; at least so far as the territory embraced within the boundary claimed by New Mexico and Deserret is concerned. I desire to actife California furn, and then they his force into

ut the country; while I can set | traitor cry of di An in t of repose ople of this count nt of the sou

If, sir, the tranquillity of the country demands a settlement of this alarming question, it is equally demanded by the interest of the high slaveholding States. If we should admit the proolve this Ur he highest and hol California into the Union as a State with the boundaries now claimed by its inhabitants, n! God of my con solve this U

CONCRESSIONAL.

Washington, Feb. 18, 1830 Mr. Downs addres now pending the important questions that body. He oppose tions, and declared that he conto admit California into the I ritory claimed by her was much too He said he believed the line

the settlement of the questi slave territory-but, with way for the adjourne

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES This being "resolution day," in the e States were called over in regula When the State of Winclusin was Doty rose and offered a re the committee on Territories ed in the tion recently adopted by the peop

The previous question be The previous question being moved and seconded by the llouse, a motion was made to lay on the table, which falled by a decisive ote there being 45 majority ag the table.

Motions to adjourn were then of the House ordered; and propus mitted by members to be excused ting, upon each and all of which, t and a second and all of white nays were ordered. The So have adopted this mode of pre-view to prevent the passage of After various other indiceture

Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, de an amendment read for objected to. It was as follows

instructed to b or any other per y or indirectly, e ing or an people of California would be to facilitate The demand for the pr

and Descript is concerned. I desire to serie the question—not a part of the question but the whole question—and to settle it completely. A partial settlemet would leave the great con-troversy still open; the agitation would go on, and would prove fatal alike to the tranquil ac-tion of the Government and to the interest of the southern States. The state of the country demands that the subject should be desposed of by an adjustment so complete as to insure repose. Never since the moment when the Government was es-the moment when the Government was es-the anoment when the Government was es-the southed has it been exposed to dangers such in recommending the admittene of California ton, that we may bear. It is due sin, to the President to say, that, in recommending the admittene of California to the subject embear cour institutions with us to the Pacific coast. d has it been exposed to dangers su co; that the Re In that great contest nis and the with ding governments from the esary; and as it was now six o which grew up from the application of Misson- remaining portions of ri to enter the Union, and from the attempt lieved that the tranquilli territorisy, he bewhich was then made to impose on her a be preserved, and that the restriction affecting her domestic ins n States would be secured. ljourn it was in order. Me. Caldwell said such cause the society of friends has become irk- Mr Jefferson wrote to a friend that he regard- nizing the great popular right of some, or the home of their childhood has lost of the as the most momentous question which ment in the inhabitants of the te Mr Jefferson wrote to a friend that he regard-The ayes and noes were notion, and resulted-year believing that the very large increase of Amerever threatened the Union; and that in the ever threatened the Union; and that in the darkest hour of the revolutionary struggle he had never felt such apprehensions as then op-pressed him. The aspect of affairs is darker to day than it was in the gloomiest hour of that contest. The whole strength of the North is put in array against the South, and it is announced as their settled policy that sla-very shall be confined to the limits which it new convenies in the United States. The Mr. Stanly offered a to terminate, at a time to be fired, in Committee of the Whole on the municating the Constituon _____, to report as soon Several suggestions were the House could relieve iter the streaming eyes of a fond and loving mo-ther, who, with stricken heart and heaving bosom, would clasp the hand of her departing bosom, would clasp the hand of her departing bosom, would clasp the hand of her departing to a faith that leads to a happy spirit land, who in the whole carth that has seen this, can and a friend! Thank heaven, our country-and a friend! Thank heaven, our country-men are induction. At the second device and the worker and the South was the stronger and the North the weaker are inductions. At the second device and t the stronger and the North the weaker party; this great strongele with the compactness of a if desired. --the North, planting itself upon what it calls Roman phalanx and the resistless trend of a Mr. Bay

President will over merit the tribute paid by Tacitus to the Britons: "Ut parient non dom ut serviant." They know how to respect power, but they do not know how to serve

e man whose kand was never shut to himself away. With these words, the old on his pillow and expired. The heir of Linn did not grieve long for his shall lay a finger on him while 1 wears beautiful. Can she ever he mine?" and a

parent. He soon threw open his house to all sword, comers. His forest fell beneath the axe, his A gl A glad man was the Heir of Linn to find chimneys were always smoking, a hundred men sat daily at his board, and he bought him the six nobles and advanced towards John of horses and hounds, and lent money without the Scales, who was standing at the end of counting to his dissolute companions. He the hall attired in gorgeous apparel. "You, at least," said the Heir of Linn, ought feasted, and drank, and gamed, and as if he could not get rid of his substance fast enough to relieve my necessities, for you are growing no note of time. And the sin of this trespass in all these ways, he took no care of his africh upon my ruins, and I gave you a good

fairs, but gave up the guidance of them to a bargain of my lands." bailing or a steward named John of the Scales Then John of the Then John of the Scales began to revile him, and to declare that he had given much and who was a knave and a notorious usurer. John cheated his master in various ways, and more for the lands than they were worth, for put more than half his rents and moneys into he did not at all like to be reminded of his extortion before so much goodly company.

what the Heir of Linn's father had "Nay," mid he to the Heir of Linn, with foreseen had come to pass. His money was all gone and he had no means of keeping for your father's estate you shall have it back up his excess except by selling his lands; but again."

"Perhaps, I may find friends who will lend there was no one rich enough to buy them me the sum," said the Heir of Linn. Thereexcept John of the Seales, and every one tore give me a promise under your hand and myself from making an avowal which though young Laird was in desperate want of cash seal, and I can see what can be done." John of the Scales knew that few people

his gaming debts, and was, moreover, heated with wine, when the unjust steward in the country had so much money, even if offered to buy his estate. It was a hard case, it were a common thing to lend money to a fluct and a diverse over her birt after much reluctance he agreed upon the beggar, and he had not the least idea that the but after much reluctance he agreed upon the bargain. "Give me your money good John Heir of Linn would ever be the owner of the of the Scales, and my land shall be yours for. hundredth part of the sam. He, therefore, called for pen and mk, and sat down before

and a hard bargain his master had of it. For fingly gave it to his former master. Then the Heir of Linn strole to the window every pound that John agreed, the land was orth three. and opened it, and took a bugle from under his tattered gaberdine, and blew it till the joints

The last money went like the first, and the Heir of Linn was a beggar. He first went to and rafters shock with the dim-the house that had once been his own, but now helonged to John of the Scales to seek some in wounted, leading a mule with them laden with Heir of Linn was a beggar. He first went to and rathers shook with the din. Presently a treasure. They dismounted and brought the relisf He looked into the window of the great banqueting hall, but there was no feasting go-

ing on in it. The fire was out, the dinner the Heir of Linn, joyously, and before the themes for new operas from Strauss's now table was taken away, and all was desolate and dismal, "Here's sorry cheer," said the company had recovered from their astonish- waltzes. His decease reminds us of a capital Heir of Linn. ment, he had counted down to John of the story which appeared in some German paper Scales the just sum he had agreed to take.- shortly after the cholera of '32. We heard

hn would not give him a penny, but told him to go to the friends he had spent his money upon foolishly. He did so, but it did Then turning to his servants he said, "Scourge it from a clever Viennese musician, and wish me this viper out of the House of Linn with that we could give it with the spirit of his side Some of them pretended not to dog whips." And it was done. no goo know him, and not one would lend him a The company then crowded round him, it: When the cholera was at its height, farthing or offer him a dinner. So he wan congratulating him on recovering his patrimo-dered about ferform and hungry for two days ny, and exensing their own neglect and in-Strauss's chamber, having an oldwoman by his ar work he could not, and to beg he was a-hamed. At last in his extreme misery, he slaves, dogs, begone! Pollute the floor of my "Com Straues,' said the grim sheriff that col-hamed. At last in his extreme misery, he slaves, dogs, begone! Pollute the floor of my "Com Straues,' said the grim sheriff that col-house no longer. If yo enter my grounds a lects nature's debte, you must go along with enhought himself of his father's dying words. I will have the servants and the hounds me.' "With you!" exclaimed the terrified for work he could not, and to beg he was a- gratitude. But he said to them: "Caitiffs,

an yet," mid he "for no one would buy it. upon you"! I will go and break open the upper chamber. My father told me I should find relief there, To master Lackland, he says: "Come to

and perhaps he meant treasure. If it should Heir of Linn in all things." And the Heir of Linn became another man prove so, I will be a wiser man than I was, and To the house he went, and then broke the and an ornament to his country, and a bles-

hamber door epon. He found relief, indeed. sing to his tenants. There was noth 1000 whatever in the room ex-

repting a high stool, and directly over it, a fact me permutactores. og a high stool, and directly over it, a Let the people of North Corolina

"She is a most fascinating cloud came over his features and he sat for a moment in silence. "This suspense must be ended," he at length

thought. He started as the clock told eleven. "You will certainly think me insufferably tedious," said he with a faint smile, "but have been so pleasantly engaged as to take on the rules of good breeding must lie at you door. Besides, I have lengthened this visit,'

He continued after a pause, "under the ap prehension that as it has been the happiest, might also be the last, it might ever be my good fortune to enjoy with Miss H."

The lady looked at him with some surprise "Nay." said he, "the matter rests with ourself. Will you forgive my presumption I know that others, perhaps more worthy of you, at least nobler and wealthier, and higher in the world's esteem, are striving for the honor of your hand. And yet I cannot restrain

it may be futile, is yet but a deserved tribute to your worth." The lady , did not swoon nor turn pale.

face, and lighted her eyes for a moment. She frankly gave him her hand and look shed) "cannot fail to make a constant lover

and hushand."

STRAUSS AND DEATH.

induspeed the whole of modern music. Combags of gold into the hall. "My father's land is my own again?" cried first class, were known to visit Vienna to get

e of that morning of which you will never see or the night; but which of your mornings or inights will be such, you know not. Let the manile of worldly enjoyments hang about you manile of worldly enjoyments hang about you splitting recital. Here it is as we remember

that it may be easily dropped when death comes to carry you into another world .comes to corry you into another work, it is When the corn is forsaking the ground, it is ready for the sickle; when the fruit is ripe, is ready for the sickle; when the fruit is ripe, is ret without agreeing upon their forms of gov-ernment, would merely shift the ground of

musician. 'No, I can't, I won't. I'm only To master Lackland, he says: "Come to my arms—come to my heart my friend, my brother, live in my house, and share with the 'Oh! I can't go; I am making thirty thousand thalers a year. You can't be so hard hearted as to take away from Vienna a man only thirty

years old, with thirty thousand thalers a year. None of this nonsense. Hard-hearted! Dont

There is a man in Baltimore who is such all inveterate gaubler, that he, one night, not only lost all he had in his packet, but actualyou see through my ribs that I have no heart at all? Come slong, Strasse, come along? only lost all he had in But consider, Death, what the Emperor will by lost his way home.

birth, and less regard for their friends of other days, than any people in the eivilized world. This we apprehend, is not their true char-which grow up from th acter; they leave their friends and their homes and cast themselves upon the tide of uncertain.

and often unpropitious adventure; but not behe charms of its pristine beauty, no! no! deep, bitter, and abiding are the sorrows that entwine the heart of a dutiful son, and the affectionate laughter, when, perhaps for the last time they look upon the form of an aged mother whose years admonish all, that ere long the cold

and of death will consign her to a long resting place forever. Who that has ever beheld he streaming eyes of a fond and loving mo-

and a friend! Thank heaven, our country-men are industrious, Enterprising and bold, though they are generally poor; and their foot-

steps are directed for fortune, and for honor. And the homes, and the friends that they love, slavery henceforth and for ever; to deny the South any share of the lately acquired territoare henceforth remembered in their Elysian who ry or in the acquisitions which the Govern-tions, ment of the United States may hereafter make dreams of pleasure forever gone. He does not wander back in sweet recollections, and live again in the sunny hours of time gone whether by purchase, by conquest, or by any ed up archly in his face. "The friend of the and live again in the suany hours of time gone whether by purchase, by conquest, or by any fatherless and the widow," she said, (David by, surrounded by friends whom he never other mode of annexation. A spirit equally and live again in the subary hours of time gone by, surrounded by frienda whom he never can forget, is a "human icicle," and never en-joyed the society of a true friend, or knew the

with the strate and second

Extract from the Speech of Mr MeLanahan, gaging the attention of the wi of Pennsylvania, in the House of Representhad acted. Yet when question is before us, broup manifest that under the

atives, Feb. 19,1850. These, Mr. Chairman and fellow repres Joyed the society of a true friend, or knew the eare of a father, and the love of a mother.— Should may one ask me why home was the spot above all others on earth, we cherish in undying memory, I would answer: because it is the place where we have felt the smiles, and enjoyed the love of our mothers.

it is the place where we have felt the smile, and enjoyed the love of our mothers. BE READY. When you lie down at night, compose your spirnts as if you were not to wake till the hear-enw be no more. And when you awake in morning, consider that new day as your last, and live secordingly. Surely that hight com-eth, of which you will never see the morning, of the country, monoice of the morning, of which you will never see the morning, of the country, whose long and brilliant career in all the great affairs of the Government for and units of the country, whose long and brilliant career in all the great affairs of the Government for and units of the country, whose long and brilliant career in all the great affairs of the Government for and units of the country, declared but the other day in the Senate chamber, that he other day in the Senate chamber, that he public dinaster growing out of this alarming of the value of this Union. I will never see the morning, of which you will never see the morning, of this morning of which you will never see the morning. The Speaker asked if objecting to further leave being granted to the form direct yote, the House have a all existence, and withered be the shand that mather of a sector States cannot perisht; it must not be. Having many members, the republic heart, and every pulsation of that heart beats high and strong for the Union. Sir, cool, made in this Capitol, as well as elsewhere of the value of this Union. I will never see

the value of this Union. I will not stop to further leave point out the miserible fallacy of such est culations. My feelings reveal at the mourn-Mr. Carter re

ly. To admit California, and to leave New thirty pieces of ailver. Conscience stung, he flung back at the feet of those who had bribed him the glitterring treasure and haself. His bloated and disembors ready for the stekle; when the finit is ripe, it not willout agreeing upon bleir forms of gov-fulls off the tree easily. So when a christian's comment, would merely shift the ground of heart is truly weaned from the world, he is prepared for death, and it will be the more casy for him. A heart disengaged from the world is a heavenly one, and then we are ready for a heaven, when our heart is there

Mr. Corter said it waw was in order when its man

it nom the remaining territories, with a zeal of better fate. guickened by their inte anceess. The Presi-not the softening influence of time would operate ual-farenshy on the question by restoring harmo-ny to our councils, and riviving a patrietic

Objections were made Mr. Carter rose to a

ranted to know if the Judas Iscariot sold his Lord and Ma ermitted a misera Mr. Savago called

motions to be multiplied and the yeas and mays

ut taking a dis

Mr. Cart