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From Headley's Sacred Scenes and Characters. The Nameless Prophet.

The bills and groves of Palestine, ever so beautiful to the traveler over its burning plains. were in diden times often selected as the building spots for altars and temples. The shadowy recesses gave solemnity to the imposing eremonies of the priest, while the cool breez. esthat wandered through them, bathed in refigshing coolness the silent worshipers that gathered there.

In one of these delicious groves, on a beau tiful day, a royal form was seen standing before contemplating the smoke of the incense, as it around darkened every avenue that led away in the distance. That royal personage was the head of the rebel house that had, usurped the scheme of wickedness, he had made gods of gold, and plunged the people into the vices of yearn again towards the house of David.

gazed long and earnestly at the smoking altar. when suddenly a shadow darkened the ground before him. With a quick and angry glance, thor. he looked up to see who had dared thus pre sumptuously to intrude on his devotions. A grave, stern man, wrapped in a mantle, stood heside him, with his eye fixed steadfastly upon the altar. Paying no heed to the haughty monarch by his side-not even deigning him a glance-showing no reverance to the gods betare him, he calmly, sternly surveyed the got geous fabric with its unholy sacrifice. Before the king could recover from his astenishment at this strange and sudden apparition, a voice broke the silence. Apparently unconscious of har altar! thus saith the Lord, a child from his fathers which then arose from his crushed serving, how is it to be effected ? Evidently principles smack too much of the transcendenthe house of David, Josiah by name, shall yet and broken spirit. meant for the king who worshipped there. It the eity. The old prophet knew at once that effected what threats could never have done ; amid his figs-was instantly filled with the tenderest sympathy, and he restored to the humbled monarch his arm. In the fullness of his delight and gratitude, the king invited him phet.'



midst of pleasant cheer, and still pleasanter ments of success, as the thirteen original States neighbors, it should rather be styled the " Free. tory or defeat. The inspiration of song has conversation, the hours wore rapidly on. The of this confederacy, prior to the adoption of the booter." That journal appears afflicted with kindled high hopes and noble aspirations in the old prophet exerted all his powers to give zest present constitution.

to the entertainment, and for once disobedience seemed about to be crowned with blessings. a magnificent altar, around which stood images they felt most secure-a strange light illumin. cret hoards and sought investments in active march to Washington and storm the capitol. of thrones, crowns and kingdoms. The forg. and these my enemies shall be covered and ressels of gold in costly profusion. Clad ed the old prophet's face, and flashed in fearful business. Confidence every where revived. Its course reminds us of the madman who imain spiendid apparel, he remained a moment splendor from his eye. The Spirit of the Al- The flag of the Republic penetrated to distant gined that the whole world was crazy, and he as the highest act of Jove's omnipotence, and enlarged, and ye shall sit under the dronmighty-the true inspiration-had entered him, oceans, and ultimately saw itself regarded with alone in his perfect senses. It utters all sorts their mythology beautifully ascribes to one curled slowly upward, while the dense throng and, rising up before his astonished guest, who increased respect. More than sixty years have of balderdash about Northern influence, and the of their gods the task of presiding at the la. sat watching with the intensest anxiety this elapsed since that event-sixty years full of prevalence of Free Soil doctrines at New Or. bors of the forge. In ancient warfare the sudden change, he cried aloud : " Thus saith improvement for mankind-yet, in that period, leans, and intimates very clearly that we are hammer was a powerful weapon, independent the Lord, forasmuch as thou has disobeyed the no other nation has made half the progress of all in this quarter little better than a pestilent of the blade which it formed. Many a stout throne of David, and drawn every tribe but mouth of the Lord, and hast not kept the com this. Even the Roman Republic, in the full knot of Abolitionists. The Free Trader should skull was broken through the cap and hemlet Judab after his banner. To complete his mandment be gave thee, but camest back and plenitude of its power, never beheld a period not pause, while proceeding in so delectable a by a blow of Vulcan's weapon. The armies bast eaten bread and drunk water in the place of prosperity such as that which has just elaps strain. It should try upon us the effect of a few of the Crescent would have subdued Europe to where he did say to thee, eat no bread and ed. The conflicts between the central and lo. salutary threats. Perhaps if we were warned the sway of Mahomet, but on the plains of idelatry. He knew that if they reverenced drink no water, thy carcass shall not come unto cal jurisdictions, which have been the ruin of in season that in the progress of that puissant France their progress was arrested, and the the God of Israel, their hearts would soon thy fathers." Had a thunderbolt suddenly fal. all similar confederations, have been compara. army which Mississippi intends sending to brave and simple warrior who saved Christen. len at the feet of the prophet, he could not have tively unknown to our history. In a word, the Washington, Louisiana will be traversed and dom from the sway of the Musselman, was With his honors tresh upon him, and teelings been more astounded. On his own contession, federal system, as perfect by the Convention of signally chastised for daring to love the Union Marte !-- " the hammer." The hammer, the of pride and triumph swelling his heart, he his host had lied to him. and now, at his own 1787, appears to be the most pliant of all and to prefer remaining in it rather than join a savior and bulwark of Christendom. The hamtable, pronounced the curse upon that disobe. known human governments; to combine the Southern Confederacy-the admonition might mer is the wealth of nations. By it are forged for pressing the apple is come and the dience of which he himself had been the au. greatest amount of private freedom with public assist in turning us from the error of our ways. the ponderous engine and the tiny needle.

With a fallen countenance and a heavy heart, the doomed man saddled his ass and rode away. good of the whole. Nor is its capacity con-With his head bowed on his bosom, and his fined to a limited space or a single race of peolong beard sweeping his garments, he passed ple. Already the protecting arms of the Reslowly along, heedless of all the objects around public have embraced vast territories not orihim. Weary and heavy was the way : for he ginally belonging to it, and adopted into its boknew the light of his dwelling would never, som races not "to the man unborn;" yet prosmore cheer his eye, nor the voices of those he perity has attended to such a degree that states. loved fill his heart with delight. By the road. men have regarded it as the system that will side his rejected body should be thrown, to be ultimately be that of all mankind, embracing devoured, perchance, by the dogs; and, worse the entire world at that day of exalted moral than all, the stigma of a wicked prophet would and intellectual developement, which revela. teaches that the honestest way to pay a debt, is hands, directed by wisdom, it is an instrument the presence of the king and his menials, be fixed on his name for ever. Oh ! who can tion and reason alike foretell. wholly absorbed with the altar before him, he tell the flood of anguish that then swept through Who can hesitate as to whether such a Un. in morality and duty from Mississippi, we lack addressed it as if it were a living thing, "O his bosom, or the broken prayer to the God of ion is worth preserving? And, if worth pre. confidence in this self-constituted tutor. Her

cal independence consistent with the general the rod. to repudiate it. We can't afford to take lessons of power, of greatness, and true glory.

an incurable propensity to revile New Orleans. bosoms of brave knights and gentle dames, but All this was changed the instant the federal Is is absolutely rabid at the idea that we will the inspiration of the hammer has strewn the compact went into operation. Commerce re. not threaten disonion, hector the General Go field with tattered helm and shield, decided not But suddenly-at the very mement when vived at once. Money flowed out from its se. vernment, and talk about raising an army to only the fate of chavalric combat, but the fate security, and securing the largest extent of lo. Naughty school boys must be taught to fear is an instrument of the savage and the civiliz

ed. Its merry clincks point out the abode of To speak seriously, however, we would, in industry. It is a domestic diety, presiding over all kindness, advise the Free Trader to flash its the grandieur of the most wealthy and ambibrains with something more flexible than Louisi. tious, as well as the most humble and impovana. It is but a mere wasting of breath to erish. Not a stick is shaped, not a house is preach treason to our gallant State. She has raised, and a ship floats, a carriage rolls, wheel an instinctive abhorrence of all such doctrines, spins, an engine moves, press squaks, a viol and will not listen to them. Let the Free Tra. sings, a spade delves, or a flag waves without der spare its wind to cool its porridge, or, if it the hammer. Without the hammer civilizamust speak, let it read homilies to Mississippi tion would be unknown, and the human speon the sublimity of that system of ethics which cies only as defenceless brutes-but in skillful

> From the London Times of Aug. 3. California .- The following is a copy agent, dated San Francisco June 1, 1850: I beg to call your attention to a regula

his high Priest, who dwelleth in the city, called Raleigh, even the man Temple, who writeth bitter things in a scroll against the Sons of Temperance.

5 And his horn was exalted, for he said within himself, the dwellers on Brown Creek, even down to the Creek called Lick shall come up once more to the Tabernacle I have builded, and bow themselves down to my idols of Rum, and I. even L shalt wax great in the land and my name shall be feared in the congregation of the Righteous.

6. And he called unto him his disciples and spake unto him in this wise ! Go ye into all the land, in the region lying about the stream which men call Pinchgut, even to the borders of Grassy Creek, and speak to the people thereof, and say grevious things of the Sons of Temperance, peradventure they will believe your lying words, pings of my doggery.

7. And they did as they commanded and many believed their report ; and they tarried not, but returned to the porch of the tabernacle of unclean spirits, and told the keeper thereof, how they had stirred up the people and that a Prophet had arisen among the people, even the Prophet Hosea who had spoken bitter things of the Sons, even in the Sanctuary of the Righteous. And Isaac shouled with all his might and they all got drunk together. 8. And Isaac said in his heart the time(It Sons shall be led away by cider, and turn again to strong drink. But the Sons grew and were multiplied, and the blessings of those that were ready to perish fell like the dew upon their tents, and Isaac marveled greatly thereat.

9. And the rest of the acts of Isaac, are they not written in a roll published in the City of Oaks by the hands of a scribe! P. H. D. No. 65.

A LUMP OF GOLD.

A wife of Mr. Solomon Greer, residing a few miles from this place, found a lump of gold on the day of the big rain, or the day after, which weighed sixty pennyweights! It was lying in the edge of the of a letter received at Lloid's from the spring branch which when she discovered it, the rain having washed the dirt off it, and left its tempting beauty bare. This lump, said to be the largest ever tion lately passed here, prohibiting the found in this county, was picked up on importation of convicts into this State un- the land of Mr. Samuel Hampton. We der very heavy penalties. As this law is learn that several large lumps, weighing, principally aimed against vessels bringing from 8 to 16 pennyweights, have heretopassengers from the penal settlements of fore been found near the same place.---Australia, and will be enforced within 30 Who knows how near California is to us? Mountain Banner.

to his palace and to his table, offering to load him with gifts. But the nameless prophet refused, saying that he would not for half his pal. of man. ade; for the Lord had charged him saving, "Eat no bread, nor drink water, nor turn again

by the way thou camest." So he departed. The singular appearance of this unknown man-his boldness-the fearful doom he had pronounced, and the miracles he had wrought, filled the beholders with amazement, and the news was spread on every side. Among othets, the sons of an old prophet of the Lord brought the tidings to their father's ears. Instantly saddling his ass, he pursued after him -determined to know more of one who had uttered so fearful a malediction, and shown such high authority for it. He found him sit ting by the way-side, under a spreading oak. doubtless musing on the mission he had just fulfilled, and the Being who had made him the messenger

The old prophet began immediately to urge him to go back and eat with him. But the nameless prophet replied, as he did to the king. that it was the explicit direction of the Lord that he should not eat bread nor drink water in that place. Finding all his entreaties of no avail against the command of the Almighty, he changed his plan, and told him that he too was a prophet of the Lord, and added, "An angel spake unto me by the word of the Lord, saying, Bring him back with thee into thine house, that he may eat bread and drink water." "But he lied unto him." This staggered the stranger ; and though he thought it singular that the Lord should send two such contradictory messages. still one of his prophets, a venerable and rewered mani would not state untruth. What questions he put, and what falsehouds the old prophet uttered to sustain the first, we are not told. The whole question hinged on the single fact, whether God had altered his commands. Still it doubtless was with many misgivings that he at length admitted that it was really so, and consented to return. As he reigned his unwilling beast back, me. haps it was false; and he was provoking the ish than disobey. return.

these high priests that now burn incense, and lion sprang upon him, and slew him. But, held themselves for life, they do it fully aware that men's bones shall be burnt upon thee. The by an invisible hand from fouching his prey, he, mutual concessions will be necessary to hap. Lord bath said it, thou shalt be rent, and the together with his ass, stood and watched over piness; for such is the difference of mental ashes poured out." The altar alone received the corpse. Travelers turned in wonder from babits; by education, and constitution, that a his malediction, but the denouncing curse was the strange spectacle, and brought the news to perfect unanimity, even with the best, is im was a bold and fearful act, for he stood alone it was the victim he had seduced to his ruin : amid a throng of menials, who needed but the and, with remorse and pity, he hastened to him, gun, is followed out, so long harmony continslightest signal to hew him in pieces. The and taking up the corpse, brought it to his own mouarch's astonishment gave way to uncon- house. Mourning over it with tears, that came tyrannize over the other, dissensions immediately the Democratic party been indebted in a large trollable rage at being thus defied and cursed too late, he cried, "Alas, my brother !" And by the unknown and powerless man; and he well he might, for that pale face in its death. Union of these States is a marriage between and the power it has thereby acquired. Of the sprang forward to seize him. In an instant stillness, ottered a reproach more touching than North and South. The South engaged, before use of names, also, as applied to the acts and the outstretched hand fell withered by his side, language, and all the ghastly wounds, " with she would consent to the alliance, that her pecu- measures of the Whig party and Whig adminand the alter parted in the middle, and the ash. their dumb mouths," pleaded like angels against liar institution should not be interfered with. It istrations, Democratic leaders and presses a. es were poured upon the ground. As suddenly the murderer. "Take him," said the stricken was a separate estate of hers which was to be droitly avail themselves, so as often to produce as astonishment had given way to rage, did fear prophet, " and lay him in my grave, and when righteously respected, not only in fact, but in spi- a very erroneous impression on the minds of usurp the place of both ; and the king, who a I am dead, then bury me in the same sepul. rit : and, if the North would have continued those who have not the time or capacity to read, moment before was bent on taking his enemy's chre; lay my bones beside his bones. Let harmony, if it would preserve its honor even, think, and investigate of themselves. Thus life, now themulously begged for mercy. He the same sepulchre inclose us, and let the mon. it should observe this solemn compact. The the PRESIDENT is charged with having in his a commission has been received from the besought him to restore the withered arm that ument that tells of the disgrace of the one per- Union is only to be preserved by justice, and late message to Congress, assumed a possition hing lifeless by his side. Prayers and tears petuate the falsehood and crime of the other." It was all that he could do by way of atoneand the heart that seemed made of iron-so ment, and one tomb held the victim and the conceded, and a return made to the original that Texas, in the first place threatened to rest cold, and releatless, and fearless did it beat seducer. No name crowned the resting place stipulations of the Constitution. of the stranger; he was known only as the "Man of God," and for ages his sepulchre further than we had intended, and we have not islature is now in session-called together for was the sepulchre of "The Nameless Pro-

A fearful lesson this, to those who would for-

THE PRICE OF THE UNION.

The time has come when every citizen of these United States should debate seriously within himself the question. "Is the Union worth preserving ?" We do not mean that he should carelessly make the inquiry of himself, and as carelessly answer it, but that he should investigate the subject as thoroughly and earnestly as if it was an affair of his own personal usiness.

In conducting this inquiry, he must ask him. self in what this Union surpasses other con- and the loyalty of the entire slave holding com- take prompt and efficient steps for effecting an federations that history speaks of, and to what munity. These heroes of the pen and tongue amicable adjustment of the matter with Texas. these advantages are owing. Similar leagues are ever ready in the Cambysses vein, brim. Neither the Constitution nor the law, his duty of republican institutions have existed before, full of wrath and fury, as menacing in their ire, or his oath, left him, in his opinion, any alternaas in the Swiss confederation and States of and as bombastic in their rage as Ancient Pis. tive or any choice in his mode, of action, should Holland. But none ever throve like this great TOL. They think, or seem to think, that no Texas attempt to take forcible possession of American republic. In the passage of wise man can be true to the South unless he is will. the Territory. If disturbances or collisions laws, and in their impartial administration, this ing to break up the Confederacy; and in the ex. "should arise, or be threatened, he deemed it nation, though far from having attained perfec- travagance of their self-delusion, they fancy that "absolutely incumbent on the Executive Gotion, surpasses any that ever flourished. In they alone are worthy the appellation of "South. vernment, however painful the duty, to take material prosperity the United States outstrips, erners," and that every citizen of a slave. care that the laws were faithfully maintained." perhaps, any empire that now exists on the holding State who advocates the settlement of Having thus freely communicated to Congress globe, or that ever existed. Nor are these ad- the Southern question by compromise, and the line of duty which he should deem it incumvantages to be attributed, as many persons sup maintenance of the Union, is necessarily and bent upon him to pursue in the event of an pose, to the race which has settled these climes, unavoidably a Free Soiler. or to the great fertility of the soil. These may We have on many occasions remarked the pressed upon that body the importance of an

by the observance of the same spirit in which talism of South Carolina to suit plain folks, and sacrifice upon thee, and his offerings shall be While he was thus passing sadly along, a it had its origin. When two persons unite her conduct does not indicate that exquisite possible. So long as the spirit of love and conciliation, in which the married state is beues: but if one seeks to violate this rule and sprung up, and felicity and peace depart. The degree for the strength of numbers it possesses. that justice should be rendered. In a word, of "menace" towards one of the States of this the equitable claims of the South should be Union-namely, Texas. Now, we all know

> The subject has extended itself in our hands, session of the United States, and that her Leg. time, therefore, to enlarge on what those ori- the purpose of providing the ways and means ginal stipulations are. Foremost among them, to effect that object. This proceeding is not however, is the condition that fugitive slaves termed a "menace" on her part, by those who sake the command of God for the declarations should be surrendered. This stipulation espe. accuse the President of having menaced her .cially should be regarded. Others, too, should Not at all. They call it "the proposed action be carried out. We would allow no encroach. of Texas !" A dexterous use of epithets, truly ! ments, to be made by the South but neither would we encroach upon them. In a word, Justice is the price of the Union.-Philadel. phia Bulletin.

> > SLANDERS OF THE DISUNIONISTS. There is a blustering class of politicians in and the Constitution to pursue in case the South who seek to compensate by the full. Texas should proceed with her "proposed ac. ness of their lungs for the emptiness of their tion"-expressing at the same time a most brains; who brawl about disunion, mouth and anxious desire that no occasion should arise rant concerning chivalry, and modestly appro- for the discharge of such a duty on his part. priate to themselves the courage, the patriotism and earnestly recommending to Congress to

sense of political honor which can alone qualify her to act as guardian and instructor to the South. She had better obey the eleventh commandment. Its violation generally entails hard knocks on the transgressor.-New Orleans Bee.

NAMES.

The potent influence often exercised by mere names is proverbial. To its name merely has by force of arms New Mexico out of the pos-'The alleged "menace" by the President con-Congress all the facts of the case, accompa-

nied by a statement of what course he conceiv. ed it would be his duty, under the laws armed invasion of New Mexico by Texas, and

have assisted to produce the grand result, but flippant insolence with which the disunion press immediate settlement of the question by allow. they are not the prime sources of either our of Carolina and Mississippi has attached the ing Texas a 'fair and liberal" indemnity, he liberty or prosperity. We owe our Federal epithet of "Free Soilers" to the people of Lou. declared his readiness to acquiesce in any other Union, which seems as if it had been Provi- isiana, because they have steadfastly and un. mode of settlement which the wisdom of Condentially suggested to our forefathers, so well shrinkingly sustained the Compromise bill, and gress might devise. does it reconcile the hitherto discordant ele- have discountenanced and denounced all efforts Under these circumstances, it is manifestly ments of local and central authority, and so to impair the stability of the Union. We have an abuse of terms, a miscalling of names, to say powerful has it contributed to the vitality of the generally remarked these ebullitions of silliness that the President, in consequence of "the proand passion as too contemptible for serious noposed action of Texas," assumed a position of For what was the fact before the present tice, since the bare fact that Louisiana is as "menace" towards her. It was she that asconstitution was adopted ? Some of the same deeply interested in slavery as South Carolina. sumed a position of "menace" towards the States were in existence, the same race of peo. is an all-sufficient, an overwhelming refutation United States, and thereby rendered indisple inhabited them, and the love of liberty beat of the stupid slander that would impute to her pensably necessary the communication to as high as now in the great hearts of the com. the smallest sympathy with Free Soil princithinks his heart felt a sudden chill, and a munity; yet from 1783, when the federal com. ples. None but a moon-struck madman, who sident, in case Congress and Texas should fail gloomy foreboding darkened his spirit. Per. pact was entered into, the whole country was is thoroughly infected with the insane notions to adjust the dispute amicably, and the latter in a confusion bordering on anarchy, so that of South Carolina, could possibly harbor the should resort to the arbitrament of arms, which curse of that God whom he would rather per. even Washington almost despaired of the per. idea that Louisiana, is not as truly Southern in she had threatened to do. manence of republican institutions. The dif. her feeling as any of her sister States ; and we There can be no doubt, whatever, that the The two prophets, however, were at length ferent States were jealous of each other, and would no more dream of arguing to prove the course of the President, in this matter, has on their way back, and a venerable pair they quarrelled on the subject of their duties ; while fact that we would set to work to convince a been approved by an overwhelming majority of were as they rode side by side, and conversed private individuals, feeling that there was no a sugar planter that his interests would be sub. the people of the United States .- Washington

days from the day of publication. I fear that many of the vessels bound to this port from our Australian colonies may become involved in difficulties in consequence, as it is well known that many convicts have been brought here by these vessels. Some disturbances have taken place in the southern mines, in consequence of a heavy tax on foreigners-20 dollars per month. By the last steamer, United States to investigate matters connected with the custom house department here. Several seizures of British vessels in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Com- digenous to our soil, which are far superior to pany are reported to have been made in the foreign for every purpose. Dr. Z. Butt, of Oregon. The charges to which vessels Lincolnton, (who, by the way, deserves great are subject at this port are so heavy that credit for his efforts to introduce improvement ship-owners should in all cases provide in our agriculture) has a small experiment vinethem with funds for the payment thereof, yard, in which are found several varieties; he it being extremely difficult to raise money has the Isabella, the Bland, the Madeira, the here on bottomry or otherwise, owing to the high rate of interest. Many vessels not furnished with sufficient means to desists in his having, in view of this "proposed fray the heavy expenses incurred here action of Texas;" promptly communicated to will either be sold or detained until funds are remitted by the owners. There are now about 500 vessels in port, and about 1,000 more are expected in the course of the year; prices of ships, particularly large ones, rule very low in consequence. Seamen's wages are now from 75 to 100 dollars per month; and will remain high it surpasses that far-famed grape in the profuuntil the approach of winter. The ex- sion and fullness of its bunches as the grains port of gold continues to increase, being on an ear of corn. It is recommended as a now upwards of two millions per month. This steamer has this quantity on board; and the total export during the year will not fall far short of forty or fifty millions of dollars. A safe harbor has lately been found to the southward of Trinity bay called Humbolt Bay, and which will probably soon become an important port on this coast. A settlement is being formed there, as well as at the mouth of Thast, or Trinity river, as it is now called. One any other vine-a single vine this seasion has of these harbors will probably be made a been estimated to have borne one-hundred port of entry, and, being in the vicinity of bushels of grapes. From all these considerarich gold mines will soon acquire impor- tions, the reader will agree that it is entitled to

CHRONICLES.

tance.

The Lincoln Grape .- Old Lincoln, already pre-eminent among her sister counties for her manufacturers, her mines and the rich and varied productions of her farms, has opening to her a new source of wealth in the cultivation of the grape, and destined at no distant day to be equally celebrated for the joyful offerings of her wine presses. That our soil and climate are adapted to the growing of the vine, is no longer doubtful. Numerous experiments with toreign grapes attest that they flourish as well and are as fruitful here as in their native climates; besides, we have several varieties in-Burgondy, all celebrated foreign grapes ; two or three kinds of the Catawba grape, a native of this county, pronounced by Longworth to be the best wine grape ever discovered; lastly. he has the grape of grapes, and kind, not known beyond the limits of this county, and which Dr. Butt has very appropriately named the "Lincoln grape." All other grapes must yield the palm to this, whether as a table grape or a wine grape. It excels all others in its peculiar deliciousness and aroma of its flavor. In size and color, it resembles the Burgundy, but wine grape, by its flavor, and because it has no pulp. It is to be preferred for cultivation from the fact that it is a very luxuriant and rapid grower-the principal vine in Dr. Butt's garden is but three years old, yet it has already transcended the bounds allotted to it, and may be seen creeping with its tendrils, and dsplaying its tempting clusters, among those of its more modest neighbors-it is also to be preferred, because it ripens early and uniformly, and is not liable to rot. "It is more prolific than

be styled par excellence, the grape of grapes. It being demonstrated by satisfactory experiment, that our soil and climate are well adapt. is, can we make the wine ? is there any thing in the temperature of the air to forbid it ? (For this could be the only rational hindrance.)-The writer of this, though professing very little knowledge of this subject, sees no reason to doubt our success in this matter; all that is wanting is the proper knowledge and skill .---As to our climate, he believes it is as congenial for this purpose as that of any country in the world, and that if there should be any fault in cial means. The grape should be more extensively cultivated in a country so well adapted to it as this Why should not every farmer have his is. vine ? Let him begin with a single one, and if he should not desire to carry on the cultivation of it with a view of making wine, he will, for very little care and attention, be amply repaid by one of the choicest luxuries in the way of fruit, that the annual recurrence of this season brings .- Lincoln Courier.

1. And Isaac sat in the door of the tab. ed to the growth of the grape, the next question ernacle of unclean spirits, and his countenance was fallen, his soul was sad, and his heart was heavy within him, for the Sons of Temperance had spread themselves through the length and breadth of the land, and the lovers of strong drink. came not up to his tent as aforetime. 2. And he communed within himself and said, this thing I will do. I will Congress of "the proposed action" of the Pre- speak to the people in crooked and de- the atmosphere, it may be corrected by artificeitful words, and turn their hearts from the Sons of Temperance, and straitway they will come up to my tabernacle and solace their hearts with my good things; and whiskey and rum shall cause their faces to shine, yea, they shall flow down their beards, even to the borders of their garments.

people.

of those high themes which related to God and stability in this condition of affairs, hesitated served by setting free his slaves. If those who Republic. the fate of Israel. As the old prophet spoke of to embark their capital in industrial enterpris- charge Louisianna, with Free Soilism are not the revelations that from time to time had been es. Trade languished, commerce did not thrive, fanatical noodles, and therefore unworthy of the Almighty, the heart of the stranger must rit of traffic, which now cements one section and libellers, and as such are entitled to the shake his spul, departed. This was a man of prevailed among the people of the different the dilema they preter. Either will be found

At length they reached the old prophet's up from use-agriculture itself fell into neg. well. home, and entered his humble dwelling. Their lect, and merchants were not unfrequently re. Prominent among the traducers of our State, kles of the brave. The eloquence of the forum

The Hammer.-The following appropriate made to him-of his solemn interviews with the public credit was low. Instead of that spi- aught but derision, they are deliberate vilifiers panegyric on this primitive instrument, which was the first invention in mechanics, and perhave felt relieved of its doubts; and the fear. to another by the interchange of commodities, scorn and execration of the people. The par- haps also the first in war, is taken from the tul misgivings, which would ever and anon a mutual ignorance and distrust of each other ties in question may take whichever horn of Scientific American :

The hammer is the universal emblem of me. God, and had been sent to him to hasten his States. Every thing portended decay and ruin. quite sharp enough to accomplish their impale. chanics. With it are alike forged the sword of Money fled the country, or remained hoarded ment. Fool or knave will suit them equally contention and the ploughshare of peaceful ag-

riculture-the press of the free and the shac-

beasts were unsaddled, and the anxious and duced to beggary by the decay of the times .- is a paper published at Natches, called the has moved the armies of Greece and Rome to officious host ordered dinner to be spread, to No free States ever existed in such a misera. "Free Trader." In view of its propensity to a thousand battle fields, but the eloquence of which he sat down with his guest. In the ble condition, notwithstanding so many ele- commit depredations on the characters of its the hammer has covered those fields with vic-

And the thing pleased him greatly, and

his heart was made glad thereat, (for Isaac was a cunning man, and learned in all the wisdom of the magicians, who dealt with unclean spirits.) And he thought thereby, to put away in his bag. many pieces of gold and shekels of silver. 4. And he poured out an offering to the and Mr. Clay immediately remarked that "that god of strong drink, in a tin cup or cunning workmanship, and drank it up to the ington-it did't get through !" last drops thereof-and his soul was joy-

ful within him, and he lifted up his voice and said, great is the God Alcohol and

Whilst Mr. Clay was addressing the people of Philadelphia, an omnibus driver attempted to make his way, with his vehicle, through the crowd who were listening. He was repulsed, omnibus was like the one he had left in Wash-

Do tell us why a lady is like a stage driver ? Because she likes to secure the male.