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A VISION.

'I had a dream which was not all a dream,'--- BYRON.

JOEL H. MUSE & DANIEL DAVIES,

'Twas in the hush of midnight-Sorrow's wail Died on my ear, as Sleep its mystic veil Threw o'er my senses, and my unchain'd soul, Freed from terrestrial bondage and control, Panted for fearless flight. Fancy stood by, With wild adventurous daring in her eye; 'Dost wish,' said she, 'to course, on burnish'd wing, The perfumed regions of unending spring? To-triumph over space - from star to star, To roll, majestic, in my viewless ear? To raise the spirits of the earth and air-The stern, the dismal, or the bright and fair? Or trace the Future, with its flux of years, Its strifes, its triumphs, and its smiles and tears? Or wilt thou course with me Time's ether track, On his own wings to trace his pathway back, And view the wondrous Past - its dying throes, Its short-liv'd pleasures, and its ceaseless woes?' 'I'd see the Past,' I said; 'with strange delight,

I'd view the spot where Time commenced his flight ; I'd sweep the spell of centuries away-Catch the first beam which lit the god of day-List the first hymn the forest warblers sung Trace up the path of Time since Time was young-His every record read, till he shall be Lost in the cycles of Eternity.' This said, hours, days, weeks, menths and years unroll The register of Time's swift-written scroll; Ages speed back in retrograding flight -The Past becomes the Present-thickest night Hangs round in sable gloom :- I stood before

Time's birth, Day's morn, or Ocean's first hoarse roar. LET THERE BE LIGHT! It said -- and all was light! Earth's beauties, sparkling, kiss the heaven-born rays, And stars and angel-bands chant songs of praise: Through the dark clouds of chaos quickly sline Creation-order-harmony-design Life and her teeming millions stand displayed-A week is ended, and a world is made! But here one spot, than all, appears more bright---The home of love -- the garden of delight: Sweet birth-place of Humanity!--is this The scene which fostered earliest dreams of bliss ?---The scene where Earth her first fair off'rings spread ?---Where man, delighted, on her bounties fed? Aye, 't is !--- and Iunocence here found a grave---Here Disobedience rolled its first fell wave---Hate, Malice, Strife and Envy here were born, And here first grow the bramble and the thorn. Time passes onward---man extends his race--Earth marks her orbit through her wilds of space ; ... The millions plod in rounds of vice and pride, On plain and valley, hill and mountain side; Their thousand wants the teeming earth supplies; In thanklesness they grasp the varied prize, Then mock Omnipotence-- His power deride,-

His deluge comes -- they sink beneath its tide! One dying groan with horror fills my ears! One ocean-vested plain the earth appears, And 'neath that plain is hid full many a cave. Where Art and Nature find one common grave. Dark Desolation reigns; I lock --- Affright Spreads tracks of waste before my wand ring sight . Of watery waste --- a wide, wild liquid robe--The grave of crime---the vestment of a globe? One barque, the safe retreat of life and rest, A world of waters bears upon its breast Alone she triumphs o'er th' aquatic tomb, A world's inhabitants within her womb,---A future world---o'er which Heav'n's bow of love, In lines of mercy, smiles from depths above. Th' avenging wave recedes: Earth's plains again Are peopled by the toiling sons of men; Age after age arrays its flight of years--

Man's every act upon their page appears, And crime, and pain, and misery's increase, Are found to blend with virtue, love and peace. Now deeds, unwritten, catch my watchful eye, But time advances, and I pass them by: War hurls its thunders; Earth's broad field appears One moving forest of contending spears,---Death cheers his angels with each groan and yell, But stop I not the story dire to tell, Of him who conquered, or who fell below The tiger-vengeance of the foeman's blow; For War but feebly treads the walks of death, Compared with him who fans his poison breath: Let War array in all the pomp of pride, His giant-angels by thy horrent side, INTEMPERANCE, and pigmies they become ... And every tongue, compared with thine, is dumb. Now Fancy waves her hand before my sight; Parth disappears ; --- a region richly bright, Superlatively lovely, grand and fair, From heaven's four corners spans the depths of air: All that can charm the eye of man, or please His sense, or yield him happiness or ease, Are here profusely scattered: Fragrance brings Perfume upon the zephyr's playful wings, From many a spicy grove, whose leaflets sport Where feathery minstrels hold their choral court ; And o'er its fertile surface, rivers glide, And milk and honey swell their silv'ry tide, And on their banks unnumber'd flowrets blow, " ---Their beauties mirror'd on the streams below. 'O lovely spot!' my spirit inly cried; Such might be earth! a still, small voice replied; And as it spoke, a bright terrestrial train Of men, like angels, course th' Elysian plain. 'Sec'st thou you cloud?' said Fancy; and my eye Sought a dark spot which marked the Eastern sky: It grew, and spread its gloomy wings of night, Which might the shades of Erebus affright, Until its woe-inspiring shadows fell On that bright land, and, wonderful to tell,

Where the dark shadow threw its blackest stain, Dark Desolation marked it, for it drew The only sweets from every plant that grew, And turned them into poison; and its fures Rose on the winds, and revel'd 'mong the tombs. Man breathed the sickly odors, and-a vain And wild infatuation filled his brain : He steep'd his senses in the burning flod, Then madly cried tor vengeance, and for blood! As, 'mong the plants, the sweetest most combined To swell the demon stream--among mankind, The bright, the noble, and the gen'rous, most Were lured to join the sense-drown'd victim host: And first, the social were induced to brave The wild, enchanting, life-destroying wave. Methinks I see the suff'ring thousands now. With haggard cheek, and wildly pallid brow, Whose trembling reason scarcely can abide The horrid stenches of the Stygian tide; Methinks I see them struggling 'gainst the force Which sweeps them onward, in its headleng course, To gulfs of darkest night --- while some appear

To moan their fate with many a scalding tear: On these, Delirium breathes, and, night and day, Infuriate demons round their senses play; Discord unutterable fills their cars, And laughing goblins mock them with their jeers. Of those, deep draughts of fury fill the brain, And loose the bands which holds Destruction's rein, To madly weave the blood-bespotted wreath Of direful Murder with the fangs of death! See trembling millions tread the margin's brink --Timid they stoop, one dang'rous draught to drink: Habit on taste its trembling tie makes fast---The conscience-guarded Rubicon is past; Tie after tie destroys each power to save, And prematurely ope's the insatiate grave ! O. Vault of Terror !--- shrine of Terror's king !---The drunkard's grave! Could I the teardrops bring, Drawn from Affection's eye by thy chill fear, A wee-charged flood of sorrows would appear! Or could I list the orphan's cheerless cry, And deep-ton'd anguish of the widow's sigh, While thou hast known, O, then would Earth unstore. From the deep treasures of its storied lore, Its darkest tale of gricf, whose words would rise, To wake the mouning echoes of the skies, While stories, dire, of crime and pain would be

Roused from their slumbers in the mighty sea!

A star of glory rose, whose peerless sheen

Now, where that cloud of darkness first was seen,

Smiled, with an angel sweetness, o'er the plain Where drunkenness had fixed its deadly stain, And rolled along its desolating wave, The earth to poison, and her sons enslave. And as that star in brightness rose, its light Dispelled the clouds which hung round Error's night; Dried up the stream of Death, whose poison tide The cups of sorrow, and of crime, supplied; And left that land in comfort's smiling glow, With verdure crowned, and milk and honey's flow. Its storms of strife were lulled; and Peace arose

In angel triumph o'er her prostrate foes, And sweet domestic bliss assumed her reign, And Love and Joy awoke in smiles again. I looked -- and Fancy's wand again was reared, And all her bright creation disappeared; That land was lost-its purifying star No longer shown from other wilds, afar ---All, all was changed; and strange that change did seen As vision-painted worlds in childhood's dream. 'That land,' said Fancy, 'just to chaos hurled, Prophetic, speaks the changes of a world; Like it, this world was lovely, once, and fair,---

Like it, 'twas fostered with an angel's care,---Like it, its brightness faded, and its charm Was lost for vice, for madness and alarm; And like it, too, 'twill change once more, and thea Love's lights will brighten in the homes of men, And linger, dream-like, round the hallow'd spot Of quiet joy, and soul-delighting thought ! Blest be that change! unmixed with grief and guile; And blest, the rainbow promise of its smile, Which, like the iris, with its changeful dye, Bends from the earth, and centres in the sky! Blest be that harbinger of happier years! That ark of safety o'er a sea of tears! enjoys a calm retreat,

When Sorrow's surges round her madly beat.' Again I looked!---before my anxious eye, The circling flight of years swept swiftly by: Earth and earth's scenes rolled on their changeful round, And busy life gave forth its ceaseless sound. War and Ambition barter'd human blood! And human Honor drank the purple flood! -Wing'd Commerce triumph'd o'er the briny seas, And wrote her mottoes on the viewless breeze; Faction contended in the courts of strife, And Schism spurned the laws of holy life : Still, to each ill, INTEMP'RANCE gave its store, And made all evils greater than before. And thus it was till TEMPERANCE arose, In panoply of brightness, o'er the foes

Of life's enjoyment, and her woeless chain Of sympathy embrac'd each child of pain. Ehe rose in leveliness---a seraph-smile Around her looks of kindness played the while: Her victories were friendly, and her hand Strewed blessings freely o'er each conquer'd land, And gave that bliss she could alone bestow,---A bliss Debauch and Crime can never know. Still Time moves onward, and anon appears, In vision bright, the roll of future years: Earth, in her age, grew glorious to my sight, In the clear lustre of Millenial light; And O! 'twas joy her radiant form to trace! A beauteous Island in the sea of space, O'er which a world of bleom profusely springs, To deck a footstool for the King of kings! But not alone the flowery plain appears, In hues still brighter than in by-gone years: Blending, in loveliness, terrestrial dyes With colors, uncreated, from the skies: A bloom of mind---a moral bloom is seen,

Which smiles, on earth, with more than earthly abeen, And gives a joy to man, unknown before, Scented with odors from a holier shore; Minds, now expanded, breathe the foretaste given Of sweetest fragrance from the fields of heaven: And with new tongues, of scraph-power, they raise The loudest notes of thankfulness and praise. O blest Devotion; now art thou divine! Circled with gems which must forever shine; Swelling the notes of harmony and love, Which rise, like incense, to the throne above.

Bliss, unalloyed, is kindled in his breast; And Peace, on dove-like pinions, hovers round-For Strife, with all his demon-wiles, is bound, That Innocence o'er man her robe may flug, As pure and spotless as an angel's wing. Dazzled with brightness, now my eye grew dim, As Earth reflected back the lights of Him, The First, the Last, the Midst, and Without End! Whose glories with his works forever blend, Faint was my view till the last angel came, And Earth was rolled up as a scroll of flame ; Time yielded up his pinions with his breath, And Vict'ry rose, triumphant, over Death---

And man, the creature of the dust, is blest---

A holy pioneer to pave the way To the bright gates of uncreated day ! As Time gave up his wings, my dream was o'er: But e'er 'twas done, a fair celestial shore, In more than Eden-loveliness appeared; On which a holy cenotaph was reared, The work of angel bands, who joyed to raise An ever-during monument of praise 'To TEMPERANCE,'---for so the record ran,---. 'The Child of Virtue, and the Friend of Man! And now, the spell which bound my senses broke--Earth seemed herself again, and I awoke.

A STORY WHICH CAN BE BELIEVED.

ground sills had commenced, one of the North-or else play the same game of fraud people were about to choose a ruler, he took mal, seemingly imbedded in one of the these fraudulent invoices.

and sure enough it so proved to be, but of fair play for the South. proportions larger than its species warrant- The other disal, lity under which the South And they agreed together, and brought ed, being as large as an ordinary sea turtle. labors-or, rather, the other advantages which out the engines of war to fight against the But the most wonderful portion of this story | the North has-is in the system of Govern- people. is yet to be told. We said it was imbedded ment subvention to steamships. The Collins And Duncan said unto his followers, 'Lo, bein one of the sills. This was not exactly line of steamers, for several years, received a youd the great river on the west, even the and had thus held its captive for years. It ly, they could carry the lighter articles of be yours if I am made ruler.' must have somehow or other caught itself merchandise for much less than any compet- And the people pendered in their hearts under the sill when quite small, for it had ing line. For in proportion as their pay for what this meant, and they began to wax grown up nearly the height of the sill on each mail service was increased, in the same pro- wroth with Duncan, and said among themside, leaving, when it was extricated, a fur- portion could they lower their rates of freight. selves, 'How can this man give us land, seeing

mystery is, what sustained life during that tice altogether, and leaving them all to a fair fight against the people. and is in the possession of one of the work- of it for being unfair and it makes no dif- his heart. men. It is worth seeing .- N. O. Delta.

Direct Trade.

South labors, which will forever prevent the realization of her hopes in respect of the establishment of Direct Trade, unless they are removed by Congressional legislation. These two obstacles will account, in some degree, mercial independence.

system, as established by the present Tariff. will have to be invoked to give it to us. We When the system of specific duties was abol- ought not to enter the contest at a disadvantished, and the ad valorem system substituted age, lest, perchance, a disastrous experiment in its place, it was provided that the valua- at the beginning should postpone still longer tion of all goods exported from foreign lands the realization of our hopes.

-Lynchburg Virginian. to the United States should be made abroad -that is, at the point from which they were shipped. Thus, a merchant in New York importing a cargo of silk goods from France, the reign of Thomas, the son of Bragg, who home valuation, (that is, their value in New whose border extendeth even to the great the goods are shipped. There is nothing un- we look for another ruler?" fair in this system per se; but experience has And they took counsel together, and said proved that it leads to the most outrageous let us send wise men to the great city which frauds. We do not exactly understand how is called Charlotte, two days' journey from it is done-but every importing merchant the mountains on the west. knows that by 'false invoices,' as they are | And let them choose out for us a man of called, the Government is annually cheated out wisdom and understanding, and unto him will of a large amount of duty; and the importer we hearken. does not pay his ad valorem upon the real And it came to pass on a certain day these

possible almost that frauds can be permitted. great kings. The importer pays so much per pound, per And they came even from the borders of moment of infatuation, led heedlessly on by that if the article is undervalued, the import- were unable to contain them. er does not pay what he ought to do legally | And behold, a mighty man named Jennins, going on-whether by collusion with the for- and said, eign merchant or not, we do not know-by Seek ye out four young men who shall go Black Republican phalanx, and hurls a proud duty, the Government is cheated, and those city, and lo! they shall eat at my table. frauds upon the revenue,' of which we hear Now Jennins, the son of Kerr, was possess- the prospects of any man brighter; before the so much, are perpetrated.

time ago, when one of the Appropriation Bills | glory of the city. valuation on imports, instead of the foreign the city was quiet and they all slept. valuation as it now exists. His object, he And on the morrow they rose up and sat said, was to prevent those notorious 'frauds at the table of Jennins, and were filled. much needed in the present embarrassed people.

yet continues. ticles undervalued, and think it no harm to city about a day's journey to the north. Southerner, and drives the latter out of the our little ones in the land of our fathers.' for the New York importer, by fraudulent ingly. invoices, paid so much less duty than the New | Now it came to pass, while the people

erecting on its site one more roomy and it makes no difference practically to the South among the people. suitable to the times. Accordingly, the how it is done, so that it is done. The result Now Duncan the son of Mac was a strong

The attention of the whole party was turn to the old plan of specific duties, or by And it was so, that when Duncan appeared

row down its back lengthwise a half foot What show would a line from Norfolk have, he is without power like unto ourselves.' for instance-which received nothing from | And behold, Duncan sent greetings to the One of the workmen, in attempting to Government—as against the Collins line, re- great captains of the whigites and the knowtake hold of it, had his hand nearly torn in ceiving half a million per annum? Could nothingites, 'Get you down into the plain with two, by one of its huge claws. It has a tail there be anything like fair competition? your mighty men of war, and let us set up about four or five inches long, and a genuine Would not the Northern line have immea- the great hungus-fungus, even the humbuga-

money to importing vessels directly out of the There are two disabilities under which the Treasury, or pay it in the shape of a little

higher rate of freight. Before the South, then, enters upon the enterprise of direct trade, it ought to be considered whether there are not obstacles in the way which would prevent fair competition. for the inability of the South to realize the There may be others, besides those we have long-cherished but still deferred hope of com- mentioned. Let us have a fair field, is all the South asks-but we have not a fair field The first of these is the 'foreign valuation' at present—and the intervention of Congress

A Chapter.

And it came to pass in the latter year of pays cuty upon them not according to the reigned over the province of North Carolina, York when they arrive there)-but, accord- sea on the east, that the people began to cast ing to the valuation made in France when about in their minds, saying, 'Where shall

and true value of the goods that are shipped wise men began to assemble in the city of forward with confidence to the day when his Charlotte, wherein aforetime valiant deeds gallant services should be rewarded by the By the system of specific duties, it is im- had been wrought during the battles of the

yard, or per gallon. But by the ad valorem the Virginites to the borders of the Keittites his restless and angovernable ambition, unasystem, he pays according to the value of the and the entering in of the great river on the ble to abide his time, he breaks through all article imported. It is manifest, therefore, east, insomuch that the inns of the great city | restraints, sets at naught the dictates of pru-

-and the Government loses. And it is no- whose surname was Kerr, who dwelleth by and honored him, affiliates with his old enetorious to all familiar with the subject that the street that leadeth towards the north gate mies and the enemies of the Union, in their there is a great deal of this undervaluation of the city, stood up in the midst of the people efforts to defeat an important measure of

which the importer pays less than the legal out and find lodgings for the strangers in the

During a debate in the Senate, a short the men marvelled greatly at the light and highest ambition loomed up and opened its

moved by a Senator, providing for a home made an end of lodging the strangers, behold the topmost round, and it was only left for

upon the revenue' which were the result of Then the men with one accord began to say, hopes of his friends and raised a feeling of the foreign valuation system—and also to in- Jennins is some, and greatly to be praised. crease the revenue of the Government, now so And the thing which he did pleased the had dogged his footsteps and pursued him

condition of the Treasury. But the proposi- And straightway they began to assemble in shamed the, presiding devil of the infernal tion was voted down, and the same old system the council chamber, where the judges were regions. Luciter's descent to his eternal wont to judge the people.

injury of the South is this. The Northern did cast lots; and, behold, the lot fell upon esteem of the Democracy. They viewed his importing merchant will, without compune- John the son of Ellis, who was one of the course with regret, and grieved for his fall. tion; be a party to the fraud. He will col- judges of the people, a man comely to look When Abraham raised the knife to strike lude with the foreign shipper to have the ar- upon and of great wisdom, who dwelt in a his first-born, in obedience to the command

which the Southern merchant will not do even to Bersheba, and counselled the people, the Democratic heart when a rigid adherence Thus, the Northern importer, by practising saying, 'Let us exalt John the son of Ellis to to principle required the sacrifice of him upon dishonesty, obtains an advantage over the rule over us, that it may be well with us and

we have above alluded, it was stated that villages; and the thing which they did a large house in New Orleans had proclaim- pleased the people; and they took of the finest ed that they could buy goods in New York of the wheat, and did make cakes, and killed

Orleans merchant would pay according to an were rejoicing, that Duncan the son of Mac, honest invoice, that he could undersell the whose surname was Rae, who aforetime had New Orleans merchant at the latter's own troubled the people, insomuch that Pierce the It became necessary a few days since to door. Thus do we see how the North almost tetrarch caused his young men to send him pull down an old building in the vicinity of monopolises the importing business of the to the fenced city of the heathen that lieth the St. Mary's Market, for the purpose of country. It is done by fraud it is true-but over against the great sea, suddenly appeared

workmen were engaged and the work of is evident-that the Southern merchant will young man and of great powers of speech, demolishing went on. When the basement be obliged to abandon the importing business and had dwelt in the city of the heathen for had been reached, and the removing of the altogether, and buy his supplies from the the space of four years; and hearing that his workmen discovered a singular-looking ani- upon the Government, by being a party to shipping and came into his own country, from whence he had departed, for he was a man The evil can be remedied either by a re- of great spirit and wanted to be ruler.

then directed to the spot, when some one substituting a home valuation for the foreign the people were troubled, and he lodged with exclaimed, as the animal showed the broad- As long as the present condition of things one Syme, a printer, a mighty captain among side of huge claws. 'It's a terrapin, sure !' continues, there is no prospect of equality and the philistines, whose house is in the city of the great ruler.

the case, for the sill was imbedded in its back, subvention of half a million a year. Obvious- Mississippi, a great inheritance of land shall

quarter of a century old, and has been. A corrective of this is also within the power And it was so, that on the fifth day of king, as they do, of the loftiest patriotism without doubt, under this house and in that of Government-either by making the same the eighth month the people came together position since its erection. The mystery subscription to each and thus putting all upon for to cast lets for their ruler, and many of would have had the warm sympathies of

curiosity, we learn, has been preserved, the best method; for no one could complain the philistine angry, and he cursed them in

ference to the people whether they pay the And Duncan went out and sounded the the fires of discord in his party. The power

great ramskinabus, even the ringdum-bobo link-a-dooden, which he brought from beyoud the great sea, even from the city of the heathen.

And behold, the people were not fright. ened, but waxed strong, and strove with Duncan the son of Mac, and Syme the philistine; and they cast lots;

And it came to pass that the lot fell upon John the son of Ellis; and the people were glad and gaves shout, and rushed upon the humbugabus and smote it that it fell, and they spoiled the hungus-fungus from the borders of the Keittites on the south even to the great has toward the going down of the sun and the borders of the Virginites on the north.

And the people allowed Duncan the son of Mac to escape alive into his own city, and the land had rest. And behold, Duncan 'heard something

And the rest of the acts of the people, are they not recorded in the papers?

-Western Democrat. Judge Douglas. The individual whose name heads this article has excited, for some time back, more interest than any one individual of the same number of inches in the country. Occupying, as he did, an enviable position in the Democratic party, his erratic course has drawn forth comments from every quarter, and his name has been the burden of every stump speech, and constituted the staple for newspaper articles since the first enunciation of his sentiments upon the Kansas question. When it was known that Judge Douglas would oppose the Lecompton constitution, and throw the weight of his splendid abilities in favor of those who were arrayed against the administration upon this important measure, the Democratic party could but grieve for the defection and infatuation of one who had, by his herculean blows, driven the cohorts of Black Republicanism before him as the chaff is swept before the power of the Eurricane. The Democratic party, the people of the South, had learned to regard the name of Douglas as synonymous with constitutional rights. So ably, so manfully, so gallantly, had he battled in the cause of equal rights and the constitution, baring his strong arm for the fight and wielding his mighty battle-axe to the terror and dismay of the limited assailants, that all eyes turned to him as the leader in future contests, and looked suffrages of a grateful and admiring people for the first office within their gift. In a dence and of patriotism, throws himself in opposition to the party that had elevated Democratic policy, becomes the leader of the defiance in the teeth of the administration. Before this fatal step was taken, never were

ed of corn and oxen, and much sheep. And adoption of this suicidal course, the goal of his portals to receive him; before he determined was up for consideration, an amendment was And it was so, that when the young mon had to take this fearful leap, his feet rested upon him to step off upon the pinnacle that he had so long labored to attain. Fatal resolution! its execution blighted forever the malignant delight in the bosoms of those who with a vindictiveness that would have home was not more rapid than that of Ste-The way in which the system works to the And they reasoned one with another and phen A. Douglas from the confidence and of his Maker, the pang that tore his bosom cheat the Government. This is something | And the wise men proclaimed it from Dan | was not greater than that which ran through whom had been lavished its homage and its adoration. He fell, and there was mournimporting business. In the debate to which | And the wise men returned unto their own | ing in the ranks of his friends; he fell, and Black Republicanism triumphed and gloried over the lost one. There were many, however, among his old friends, who anxiously cheaper than they could import themselves- the fatlings of the flocks, and rejoiced exceed- looked for some evidence of repentance, and stood with open arms ready to receive the wanderer; there were many who cherished a longing desire that Mr. Douglas would retrace his steps and bring his giant energies once more to the assistance of a cause for which years of toil, anxiety, and devotion had been spent. Disappointment awaited them, and they had the mortification of seeing him enter heart and soul into the schemes and machinations of the unscrupulous and malevolent fogs of the administration. Time passed on, and the battle for which he had enlisted was over. Of its result, we have no intention of speaking. Our purpose is alone with Mr. Douglas. With the close of that struggle came a temporary repose, and again hopes were entertained that better counsels might prevail, and that Judge Douglas, willing to bury the past, would endeavor to regain a portion of that confidence which he had lost. Such was the course shadowed forth for him by his friends, and very many of his most ardent admirers hailed the prospect of his return with open demonstrations of satisfaction. They proclaimed their readiness to bury the hatchet, to let bygones be

bygones, and to once more fight side by side against the common enemy. Again were they destined to have their hopes blasted; and in a recent speech delivered by Judge Douglas at Chicago, he shows. his determination to revive the old difference, to re-open the sore which had partially healed, and to continue his war upon the com-

promise of the last Congress. Had Mr. Douglas yielded an acquiescence to this salutary measure, and advised a re-union of the Democracy, instead of ventsnapping turtle head. The probability is surably the advantage, and thus drive the bus-taxabus, and frighten the people, so that ing his wrath upon an extinct issue, the senis, what sustained life during that time. terms of equality—or by abandoning the practice whigh the ground around was quite damp. This competition. The latter seems indeed to be And the thing which they did made Syme upon the English bill proves that Mr. Douwavered in his determination to keep alive