

THE SELECTION.

The anti-American majority in this District is...

NEW SCHOONER NED.

The new schooner Ned, Capt. Zoll, from New York...

"IN THIS FREE COUNTRY."

In this free country has not a man a right to hold and express opinions on religion and all matters affecting his own or the interest of his fellow men?

HAPPIEST MOMENT.

We see an aphorism in one of our exchanges which deserves notice. It is as follows: "The happiest moment of your life is when you don't know it."

It would seem, at first view, that this is the quintessence of sublimated nonsense—to say the least of it.

UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

We have received the August number of the above work. Contents: Salutatory; Biographical Sketch of Washington Avery; Birth Place, (Poetry); American view of the European War; Decline of Society—not a selfish principle; Relation of Philosophy to Man; A letter from the Librarian; Editorial Table; The present Editors are: H. B. Bryan; Clement Dowd; J. B. Killgrew; Jas. A. McQueen; A. H. Merrill; and Coleman Sessions.

DUBLIN AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

We publish on our fourth page a list of articles exhibited to prominence on the interesting occasion of this Fair, which takes place on the 11th and 12th of October next.

YELLOW FEVER.

On our fourth page are some details of the progress of the Yellow Fever in Portsmouth and Norfolk.

ELEGANT MEDICAL JOURNAL.

We have received the above-named work for June; conducted by Doctors Buchanan & Newton. Printed by V. C. Tidball, Cincinnati, at \$2 a year, in advance.

TRULY AMERICAN.

The following from the Newark (N. J.) Eagle is so very different from the style and manner of the Northern press generally, that we cannot but applaud the independent and truly American feeling and spirit of the Editor. Such language, if it could be general in the free States would unite the Union more freely than can any law or any force, wanting the influence such articles produce.

"DOUGHFACEISM."

The term "doughface" is applied by Abolition journalists to all those who refuse to recognize any law higher than the Constitution, which, in the language of Theodore Frelinghuysen, "has so long and so illustriously shown how much of human wisdom and foresight, and how much more of divine benignity crowned this first great experiment of a free and self-governed people." If to respect that Constitution, to be controlled and directed by its spirit, is to be "doughface," we regret that we are not more numerous in the ranks of those who are willing to be classed with that "large and respectable body" of American Union loving and law abiding citizens.

SLAVERY AS IT EXISTS AT THE SOUTH.

Slavery as it exists at the South is a domestic institution with which we of the North have no concern, as members of the American Union. We should never have had a Union without guaranteeing to the South full protection of its rights. And now, we ought to expect to receive the fruits of that Union without living up to the contract entered into in adopting the Constitution. What are the rights of the South? One would suppose that it had no rights at all, judging from the nonsensical articles with which certain papers hereabouts daily teem. But sensible men cannot be deceived. They know that the right of the South to reclaim a fugitive from service, and parcel of the Constitution, and that when the North throws obstacles in the way of such reclamation, it virtually nullifies a Constitutional act, and which our forefathers unanimously agreed to, and which we must respect. How would avoid a direct violation of a solemn compact.

ASPECT OF BREAD.

We have always been of the opinion that fixing the price of bread by law was a provision benefiting the poor and just to the Baker. But we must confess that our faith is very much shaken in the correctness of our views, by the following article which appears in the Washington Sentinel.

"THE OLDEST INHABITANT."

Mr. Loring—On the 25th ult., as I was passing by the Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road, an old man came on the train at Faison's Depot, who called his name DeLuz, said to have been one hundred and forty years of age on the 6th of July last.

He seemed to be bent down considerably from age, which caused him to assume rather an unusual shape; he appeared, however, to be in fine health and spirits, and got aboard the train without aid, save by his stick. The old man laughed and conversed freely. He stated that he originally belonged to the late Wm. Williams' estate, and that he was still in that family—that he was born, raised and had always lived about four miles from Faison's Depot, in Sampson county—that his occupation had been chiefly of a sedentary character, such as carding, spinning and weaving—that his age was recorded in the old Family Bible, and last, though not least, that he had always used Tobacco and Whiskey.

Considerable excitement prevailed among the passengers on the reception of DeLuz into the cars, and, in fact continued to prevail until he got off the train, at the next Depot. A collection was taken up among the passengers for his benefit, which seemed to please the old man exceedingly. DeLuz, according to his statement, has already lived one hundred years over the average age at the present day, and looks as likely to continue on living as many who have not yet arrived at the age of maturity.

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This morning he was taken before Mr. Justice Loring, an examination was had, and in default of bail he was committed to jail to stand a trial at the next term of our Superior Court. His trunk marked Henry Abbott, "keep until called for," came to the Carolina Hotel last night. On being searched, various pocket books and port monies, with burglar's tools were found in it. Herald of Tuesday.

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