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For the Argus. Let misers gather golden gains, and soil their soul with selfish stains. For Love and Glory. einsh stains, I envy not their treasure; Let these who will sip ruby wine, or seek in cour

or camp to shine,

I envy not such pleasure.

Though gold is good if used argist, and Fame proud coronal is bright To crown a name with glory

I would not give my life for this; to win (for me were sweeter blies One sm le from "Annie Laurie." But Annie, she has golden store, while I am pear

Than honest hands may earn; And wooing so, I would in vain; she treated n with cool d sdain, And bade me not return, Tal I could win the meed of Fame, and offer he

an honored name - Ah, cruel " Annie Laurie"! Then come, good world, app and my song, it

net do yourselves a wrong; Help me to love and glory. Orggon Cirv, Feb. 20, 1860.

A NEW FRUIT-THE CHINESE SAND PEAR.-The Farmer & Planter, published at Columbia, S. C., thus describes a new pear which seems to promise well for

Southern latitudes: "We have just ripened the Chinese Sand Pear, which, in addition to its great beanfruit. It was imported from China, we were informed, and the few specimens which were matured in the North cracked very badly. With us it is the most beautiful production afforded by the orchard. In shape, globular, obtuse pyriform; size, skin, golden yellow, dotted over regularly with russet speeks. When fully ripe its flesh is crispy and tender, with a peculiar, sweet flavor, resembling that of the quince. The tree is very ornamental and rigorous, with large, dark, luxuriant foliage, and it grows well, both on the pear and quince stocks. The only drawback is its very early blooming, which frequently causes the failure of the crop. It will, however, be admirably adapted to the more southern regions of our country, where pears do not flourish well. We know nothing of its origin, further than that we received it as imported from China, and its habitat, as well as novelty of appearance, prove it a "tree celestrial."

Benedia .- We notice that 'Bell's Life in London,' and the 'Sporting Life,' under their calendar of 'Fights to Come,' both ester Heenan under the title of the Benecia By. That sonbriquet is, therefore, fixed, and the 16th of April will decide whether it will stand forever on the roll of fame among the names of the fistic champions of England. Benecia is the name of a town in California where Heenan work d, which received its title in honor of a beautiful girl, the daughter of Gen. Vallejo, who les baried upon its topmost hill. What a contrast to her gentle spirit will be the fi-ree scene emeted near London, between Hee-I Tom Savers, on the 16th of April - Wilkes' Spirit.

DEATH AT THE EXACT AGE OF ONE HUN-BEED YEARS .- A person, named Roger Largos, has recently died at Paris, at the age of 100 precisely, day for day, and even hour for hour. It was at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 10th of December. 1759, that he was born, and one o'clock in the afternoon of the 10th of December, 1859, that he died. He was a very remarkable personage, having excelled as a painter, engraver, poet, and musician; and yet he was totally unknown to the public, because he would never consent to exhibit or publish any of his productions.

A preacher in Lafayette was swindled lately with a fire dollar counterfeit bill, given him as a marriage fee. A man who would creep out of paying for getting married by passing counterfeit money on the minister, would steal his mother's shroud to make Democratic flags of.

LITTLE EVILS .- Great crimes ruin com paratively few. It is the little meannesses. selfishnesses, and impurities that do the work of death on most men; and these things march not to the sound of fife or drum. They steal with muffled tread, as the foe steals on the sleeping sentinel.

Mrs. Jenkins complained in the evening that the turkey she had eaten at masters. Thanksgiving did not set well.

"Probably," said Jenkins, "It was not s hen turkey."

He got a glass of water in his face,

James Crangale, an Irishman, has ben imprisoned, tarred, and feathered, and expelled from Georgia, under an accusation of abolitionism, got up by a man from whom he tried to collect a debt.

Twenty-six persons aged one hundred years, and over, have died in the United States in 1859. The oldest was Car-

The losses by fire in the United States last year amounted to \$14,885,000, against \$12,045,000 in 1858. This is exclusive of losses less than \$10,000.

The Legislature of Missouri, at its late session, unanimously passed a bill appropriating \$2,500 for a monument to the late Col. Benton.

Pithout the Governor's approval.

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all of the same flesh.)

principles of the laws of the civilized world, his master, for which mistake perhaps he age." such an opinion does not appear to be ill- is bound hand and foot and tortured till founded. And the maxim in Holy Writ: death comes to his relief. ish without law," seems to warrant the opinion that the heathen, having no knowledge of the law, could not be subjects of was so unfortunate as never to have heard

same condition at death as the brute. Again, it is contended that the sin of Adam was sufficient to damn the whole human race, and that but for the intervention of Christ this penalty must have been suffered to the utmost extent; that Christ d.d. not take the inheritance upon himself, and shed his own blood to wipe away the depravity into which man had been precipitated by the disobedience of his first parents, but that man might through faith in Him and his teachings save himself from the penalty of original sin. Therefore Christ commands his Apostles to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every crea-

The inevitable conclusion then is that only through a knowledge of and faith in Christ can fallen man secure the reward of

ican slavery upon the poor heathen that by a slave mother.

repressible Conflict" stop.

as the result of God's vengence, that re- enter heaven-if that is the way, why dep-En. Anges: That it is a part of man's stores the soul to heaven; but it is love of recate the means by which thousands have the new Senator from Texas, who takes duty to render all the assistance in his pow- God, which proceeds from gratitude to Him been wafted from a doomed coast to a safe Gen. Houston's seat, strikingly illustrates er to those who are deserving and in need, for the blessings which he has conferred and easy resting place, high on the road to the state of Southern society, and the barto enlighten the mind and Christianize the upon us and placed within our reach. For eternal life and everlasting happiness? barous practices of men educated to the spirit, no citizen of our country will deny; tunately the situation of the African slave Why shrink from the thought that "the duelling system. Several years ago Mr.

then, that they too may have access to that with kindness and humanity." And I may God and man"? Was not the slave trade and Mr. Brooks, the father of the late fountain which not only serves man as a shield in life and a comforter in death but the standard on the standa shield in life and a comforter in death, but has good reason to believe that he is so into a "perfect pandemonium"? And ed Mr. Brooks as a rascal and coward, secures for him eternal life and happiness in fortunate as to inherit the blessing conferred what has been the result? Methinks I after the Southern fashion. Mr. Bird, a There is no theory, worthy of any cen- for an act which but for the kindness evi- last of the wise men-repeating, "the to town about this time, but, in ignorance sideration whatever, that has ever come to dently intended for the African race, never light and blessings of Christianity have of the difficulty, called on Mr. Wigfall, my mind that does away with or materially could have obtained a blessing even for the been extended to them." Why, then, with whom he was on friendly terms, and impairs to is important duty of the Chris- first generation. He is permitted to call shrink from the thought of the perfect invited him to his then approaching wedtian to his heathen brother. (For we are upon God to assist him in his duty to his pandemonium? Can the stream be fair ding. The two gentlemen were proceed-Some arge the opinion that those who with useless and hurtful knowledge. Cer- was just then, it must be just now. It is placard in question attracted Mr. Bird's have not heard the word of God as laid tainly this is all very well, and likely all my candid belief that Mr. Buchanan in attention. Turning at once to Mr. Wigdown in the Sacred Scriptures will surely goes as merry as a marriage bell; except, condemning the slave trade, while he takes fall, he asked if he, Mr. W., was the au not be punished, since it would be unjust probably, sometimes the slave, knowing the institution of slavery into his bosom, as thor. Mr. Wigfall replied that he was to punish them for failing to obey a law of that it is his master's right to whip him justified in the first place by the curse cast Mr. Bird then said that he would tear it which they never so much as heard. But whenever he pleases, mistakes the command upon Cansan, proves to the civilized world down. Mr. Wigfall forbade him at his rear, which, in about the a very useful variety of with our present ideas of equality, and, in "Do unto others as you would that the President of these United States peril. Mr. Bird, however, did it,

> judgment; which would place the man who employed in this good work. Why should gards for the institution of slavery "to of the sacred Scriptures in substantially the it is to our duty to the heathen, permit any the supreme judicial tribunal of his countion is comparitively better than that of the stitution.

African slaves," does not appear to be ger- ready aimed at the slave trade—the very no more binding force than a tope of sand; et, which added to the excitement from a man to to the question, as it is not possible root of American slavery—who would hazto determine whether he intends an insinu- ard his reputation, as divine, so much as ation against those "nations" or the "coolies." It is hard'y just to suppose he would in recommending the purchase of Cuba, House with the respect which I feel for of what had occurred until the weapon that the idea of the ones. Taking this to be a legitimate, moral, bound in slavery, (as the President intitrade is openly tolerated," has in view the consciences of members of Congress when the appearance of this weapon, the fact is mates), is not accountable to aught but his annihilation of the slave trade throughout survey the human world, I cannot suppress master, and those "nations" are engaged in the world, and then, while demanding that absurd. If all the Judges and all the the exclamation, Oh! how a truly Christian as high a calling in affording the blessings the sword be placed in his hands with the lawyers in Christendom had decided in the man must leap with joy when he reads the of slavery to the coolies as if to any other power to declare war, does not secretly brought home to one as a legislator, bound lis'on—which appeared imminent for a few President's Message, and learns from the heathen; for the coolie being of a dark vow, if successful in his demands on Cou- to vote for or against a new charter, upon authority of the Supreme Executive of these color has, probably, as good a claim on gress, (after digging up and burning in oath to support the Constitution, I must

the sanctuary: "Their advancement in civ- after presenting the institution of slavery in John Brown's, till time shall be no more. Heaven if I voted in its favor. ilization has far surpassed that of any other such a favorable light, he says: "All lawportion of the African race." "The light ful means at my command have been emthe text, they, in all probability would not population of the South! And again,

have been able to obey, and consequently "But let this trade be opened, and what might have lost their hold on heaven, un- will be the the effect? The same to some pose in any other State. But happily "He would walk ten miles in the mud to less, with all, they had been sufficiently en- extent as on a neighboring island-the only lightened to come to America in quest of place now on earth where the African slave ment, trade is openly tolerated. * * There "He is well-fed, well-clothed, and not the master extorts from the slave as much a coffee-house by Col. McClung, the famous although he never read law in any office, overworked." How the public mind has labor as his physical powers are capable of Mississippi duelist. Some time after the been abused! Really, those Southern gen- enduring, knowing that when death comes Colonel bestowed the kicking, he saw the tlemen, who have been barbarously styled to his relief, his place can be supplied at a recipient of the operation kicking some one slave-drivers, are very kind and saint-like price reduced to the lowest point by the else. "What," said the Colonel, "this you? any man. The veriest boy in the profesto feed and clothe their slaves. Formerly competition of rival African slave-traders." Didn't I kick you out of the other day?" sion can meet him in Court, and if he don't it was supposed that the slaves not only That such would follow as a natural conse "Yes, Colonel, certainly," was the reply; fed themselves on cotton seeds, and clothed quence of opening the slave trade is not at "but don't say anything about it -you and themselves in rays and patches, but "were all probable. A man does not drive his I know who to kick!" Mobs pick out their compelled to perform as much labor as their team harder when he owns four asses than victims with great prudence. In New-triot of December 16, says: physical powers were capable of enduring when but one; but decidedly to the contraphysical powers were capable of enduling and obvious reasons, in view property destroyed, but Cassius M. Clay is Missouri, Mr. Garnett of Virginia, Mr. until death came to their relief," that their ry, for many and obvious reasons, in view property destroyed, but Cassius M. Clay is Missouri, Mr. Garnett of Virginia, Mr. Crawford of Georgia, Mr. McRae of Missouri masters might live like feudal lords-rolling of which the old saying "If a man chance unmolested. sar, a colored man in Louisiana, aged 138. in opulence—basking in idleness. And to get one ass he will ride it to h—ll, while this opinion obtained, we doubtless originated. Besides it should be should not be surprised that abolition wags remembered that a majority of the "peo. port," the Shelby (Ky.) News publishes ever; it will not move old Maryland one

were wont to say: "by the sweat of thy ple" in the Southern States have no slaves, an extract from a letter by a young Kenbrow thou shall ent bread"; but whence the were wont to say: "by the sweat of thy pie in the Execution States and God forbid it ever brow thou shalt eat bread"; but whence the and if slavery is such a blessing—such a tucky medical student at Philadelphia. should!—there will be no more American, maxim of Holy Writ, "by the sweat of thy godsend-both to slave and master, as Mr. The writer says; brow, from morn till night, forever until Buchanan represents, should not the trade . "About three hundred Southern stubrow, from morn till night, forever until Bucusman represents, should not the trade dents went South in a body. Our class one man will they rally around the flag of death, thou shalt have stripes, bruises, rags, be opened that all may pertake?—that all is still large, though sensibly diminished. the Union, and bear it alo t, even though, patches cotton seeds and gospel." Now, might enjoy the domestic institution and There are more going yet. A check for as we said a day or two ago, every other however, since it has appeared that the slave have a share in the reward for saving the \$1,000 was sent from Virginia to pay their State should fall away and but one single is well-fed, well-clothed, and only required heathen? Why condemn a trade that has (traveling) expenses to the South.

Secondly, after faith it is not fear of bell, yoke of tyranny before it is prepared to master, and not allowed to cumber his mind and the fountain poisonous? If violence ing through the street together, when the

pist would not say: Let every State over cendiary documents against the slave trade, which our flag waves as a beacon to the would serve better his constituents, and down-trodden and oppressed of mankind be appear more consistent with his tender rethe General Government, wide awake as use every means in his power" " to induce member or any subject to shrink from the try, which is a co-ordinate branch of the responsibility? Let this Union be known, government, to sanction and offirm the under heaven and above the sulphurous principle of Constitutional law, so manilake, as the great school where the heathen festly just in itself, and so well calculated are maintained, and the gospet administered to promote the peace and harmony of the (as formerly supposed, with a cow-hide, States, that every citizen has the right to and that with a vengance) with gentleness. take his property of every kind, including The information, however, which Mr. slaves, into any" State, division, or sub-Buchanan gives touching the coolies, as division of our common country, and have

coolies, which modern nations of high civil- But, after seriously considering the suc ization have employed as substitutes for cresful blow which the President has al-

Yours, respectfully,

tended to them." Yes, this is certainly a to execute the laws against the African sic et morsel to those who are hungering slave trade." In justification of this course ern States is arousing increased and gratiafter righteousness, and the salvation of he does not take shelter under the fact that fying opposition, and in quarters even supsouls, notwithstanding the inacuracy in this is required of him by his oath to supposed to be deaf to any appeals of justice "No man holds in higher esteem than I stating that "the light and blessings of port the Constitution, but proceeds to con-STEALERS and extended to Christianity, heathen and ignorant barbarians might istration Democrat, following the lead of where they could appreciate and enjoy the tend to demoralize the whole mass of Judge Catron, of Tennessee, has published light which it afforded, and obey the com. slaves," etc. If such be true, what must an able and earnest remonstrance against mand "Slaves, be obedient to your mas- have been, and what yet must be, the effect the bill to enslave the free colored people ty, Illinois, describing "Abe Lincoln," says, ters!"—a requirement which, if Christian of such a groveling mass of Africans as ity had been extended to them, as stated in now exist in the slave States upon the free

is well-fed, well-clothed, and only required to take wholesome exercise, while the gost that has saved can go to New Orleans, Nashville, or upon its ample folds,"

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Senator Wiefall. Some events in the life of Mr. Wigfall

and those who enjoy the happy influence of is well calculated to excite such noble sen slave coast would be converted into a per- Wigfall was a resident of South Carolina, Christianity upon their own hearts should, timents, and render his heart swift to sane-fect pandemonium, for which this country and a member of the Legislature of that thus describes the scene: especially, take a lively interest in the hea- tification; for "at present he is treated would be responsible in the eyes of both State. A difficulty arose between him upon Canaan by his temperate grand-father hear the "old public functionary"-the son of the then wife of Mr. Brooks, came fact, according to one of the fundamental should do unto you," and occasionally flogs is, at this time, enjoying a "green old shooting affray immediately followed, in which Mr. Bird was killed by Mr. Wigfall. In conclusion, I must be allowed to ex- A son of Mr. Brooks, Sen., took up the press it as my opinion that the "old pub- quarrel and challenged Mr. Wigfall They "They who know not of the law shall per. In view of these facts, what philanthro-lic functionary," instead of circulating infire unharmed, and then discharged his pistol in the air. The duel was at this point arrested. Immediately afterwards Mr. Wigfall received a second challenge from Preston S. Brooks, known subsequently for his assault on Senator Sumner. This challenge Mr. Wigfall declined to accept The quarrel, however, was not allowed to subside, and to avoid further bloodshed. Mr. Wigfall soon after withdrew from the State and removed to Texas, where he has since resided. From his seclusion thence he has now emerged into the Senate of the United States.

> President Buchanan, July 7, 1841, follows: "His (the African slave's) condi- it protected there under the Federal Con- then a United States Senator, spoke as follows on the Bank question, If the President was a Senator now, the Dred Scott decision would be held by him as of volver accidentally dropped from his pock-

language, and if I did not d sire to treat | tor of the whole scene, and saw the pisto nttach blame to either. The poor coolie, "the only spot on earth where the slave them, I would say that the idea of the ques- struck his foot. * * * While United States of the happy effects of Amer- philanthrophy as the son of a white planter unquenchable fire every fiber of the root exercise my own judgment. I would treat of his cherished institution), to declare with profound respect the arguments and have been so fortunate as to become sub- But unfortunately for Mr. Buchaanan- open war upon slavery-bring the military opinions of Judges and constitutional lawyers; but if, after all, they fail to conv.nce ject to the institution. But here is a mor-consistency—the Democratic party, and to bear, and wipe out both stem and me that the law was constitutional, sel of the joyful tidings as it drapped from perhaps everything but the slave trade, branch, that his name may live, like Old should be guilty of perjury before high

"But even if the judiciary had settled the question, I should never hold myself FREE NEGROES .- The proposed subject bound by their decision while acting in a from Massachusetts (Mr. Bates), I shall never cousent to place the liberties of the

Christianity have been extended to them," demn the African slave-trade for many reawhen, in truth, they are taken by MAN- sons. He thinks "the introduction of wild a prominent lawyer and a leading Admin- even him the final arbiter between the Gov ernment and the prople of this country on questions of constitutional liberty."

> more barbarous and summary in its provis- study surveying by candle-light. He was ions than that proposed for the same pur- as honest as the sun." Another says:-Gov. Stewart vetoed this outrageous enact- Springfield to borrow a law-book, and when studied, would return it to get anoth-Mobs are like the man kicked out of er, and thus he acquired his profession; and "He would seem to take advantage of

> > MARYLAND-true!-The Baltimore Pa-

"Mr. Moore of Alabama, Mr. Clark of Under the head of "A Good Re- House of Congress, may prate dismion forno more Locofoco party in Maryland, They star and one single stripe be left to blazon

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Congress.

Exerring Scene.-In the House of Representatives at Washington on the 12th of January, John B. Haskin of New York, an anti-Lecomaton Democrat, whilst engaged in speaking, accidentally let a pistol drop from his pocket, causing a great excitement. The Herald's correspondent

"Beelzebub was let loose in the House to-day in consequence of the sight of a in a bloody scene, affecting not only the life of men, but also of the nation. It is believed that most of the members of the House go to their daily duties with deadly weapons, as men go to battle. For a few moments the scene on the floor was un-paralleled. The click of pistols was distinetly heard, the most angry words weruttered, and the wildest passion displayed The appearance of the Sergeant-at-Arms, with his up'fited mace, crying 'Order! gentlemen, order!' brought harmony out of chaos. So disgraceful was the scene, that members have been heard to regret that a

free press existed to publish the facts.
"The House owes much to the cool action and patriotic appeal of Mr. Harris, of Maryland, who brought it back to a sense of its propriety, and restored peace. The throng of people in the spacious galleries hissed the conduct of their Representatives during the affray. The explanation of Mr. Haskin, that the pistol displayed fell necidentally upon the floor, satisfied the House.

The Tribune's correspondent, in writing of the same affir, says:

"Mr. Haskin inquired of Mr. McRae if Horace Clark, a professing anti-Lecompton man, had agreed to the programme by which Mr. Hickman's plurality proposition was to be voted down. Clark interrupted, saving it was none of his business. Subsequently Haskin obtained the floor, and denounced Clark's answer as impertment, with other comments not heard in the confusion. Immediately calls to order were vociferated from the Democratic side, and a rush made toward Haskin, who continned loud and vehement denunciations .-The Clerk rapped violently, and finally called the Sergeant-at-Arms, who appeared in the midst or the confusion with uplifted mace. At one moment the whole House was intensely disturbed, but the principal confusion was among the Democracy, who surged toward the center area, near which Haskin stood. While speaking, his remisapprehension that it had been drawn for "Now, if it were not unparliamentary a hostile purpose. I was a careful spectaarmed all the session, and more than hal the House go prepared for such contingen minutes had occurred there would have been a serious reckoning. After constant insulting and unprovoked menaces, the Republicans mean to defend their person: rights in their own way, whenever assailed.

JOHN BULL AND BROTHER JONATHAN.-An interesting article in Blackwood, or the fight at Peiho, has the following pus-

"An American boat visited one of our vessels, and on wishing to leave her, the officer found all his men had got out of the boat. After some delay they were found looking very hot, smoke-begrimmed, and fightish. 'Holloa, sirs,' said the officer, with assumed severity, 'don't you know we are neutrals; what have you been do 'Beg pardon,' said the gallant fellows, looking very bashful; 'they were very short-handed at the bow-gun, sir, and so we giv'd them a help for fellowship They had been hard at it for an hour. Gallant Americans! you and your admiral did more that day to bind England and the United States together than all your lawyers and pettifoggers politicans have ever done to part us."

Mr. Jacob Barker, an old and esteemed citizen of New Orleans, at the Pitgrim Celebration in that city, in alluding to the Southern bluster about disunion told some unpleasant truths to his Southern brethren. He said:

"We know full well that our slaves would not be worth the clothes they wear if the Union should be dissolved. value consists in the preservation of Southern rights, as guaranteed by the Constitution. Should it be vacated by a division of the Union, the Northern section would mitate their cousins, the British, making all free who should put foot on their soil. This would depopulate the border States of their slave population, and they would, one after another, become Free States, until not one would be left to tell how it had happened."

Body of Ma. FRENCH.-The body of the amented Mr. French, late first officer of the wrecked steamer Northern, has been recovered and will be brought to this city for interment, by the steamer Columbia on her r-turn. It will be remembered that Mr-French, after effecting a safe landing, returned to the wreck in the hope of saving the lives of others, and in his heroic and un e-lfish attempt, lost his own existence He was a man with a large family; but even that great consideration did not him from endeavoring to rescue the families of others. His own home affections taught him their inappreciable value, and he sur rendered up his life while trying to do to others as he would that they should do unto him -S. F. Herald.