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watomic Brown by Senator Mason, Congression and times. I hold that the golden may Vallandigham und others. It will be observed that Brown refuses to name his observed that Brown refuses to name his abettors:

Harpen's Fenry, October 19, 1859.

"Old Brown," or "Ossawattome Brown," as he is often called, the here of a dozen lights or so with the "border ruffians" of Missouri, come from? Dal source of them come from

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Friend whose smile has come to be, Very precious unto ma— Though I know I drank sot first Of your love's bright fountain gush, Yet I grieve not for the past, So you only love me last.

Other routs may find their joy In the blind love of a boy— Give me that which years have tried, Disciplined and purified; Such as through the storm and blast You will bring to me at last.

There are brown more fair than mine Eyes that more bewildering shine; Other hearts more iit. In truth, For the passion of your youth— But their transient empire past, You will surely love the last.

Wing away your summer time, Find a love in every class; Roam in liberty and light— I shall never stay your night; For I know when all is past

Change and flutter as you will, Change and flatter as you will,
I shall smile securely st. II;
Patiently, I'll trust and wait,
Though you tarry long and late;
Prize your spring till it be past,
Only, only, love me last.

Conversation with and Confession of Ossawattomie Brown.

Much curious and interesting information in Much curious and interesting information in regard to Harper's Ferry outbreak will be found in the following webatim report, from Mr. Mason—1 understand that.

Mr. Brown—1 thank I did right, and that found in the following webatim report, from watomic Brown by Senator Mason, Congress- any time and all times. I hold that the golde-

or so with the "border rufflans" of Missouri, come in the days of "beeding Kansus," is the head. Oh.o.

and his motives clearly understood. He converses freely, freently and electricity, without the slightest manifestation of fear or in asi-ness, evidently weighing well his words, and Mr. Mason-What possessing a good command of language. His manner is courteous and allabie, and he appears to make a favorable impression upon his auditory, which during most of the day

yesterday, averaged about ten or a doz When I arrived in the armory, shortly after in Getty-burg twenty dollars a month?

Mr. Brown—I did not. ing questions put to him by Senator Mason, who had just arrived from his residence at Winchester, thirty intes distant, Col. Faulk nor, member of Congress, who lives but a few mines off, Mr. Valanshylam, member of Con-gress from Ohio, and several other dayinguish-

report of the conversation : Mr. Mason- Can you tell us, at least, who furnished money for your expedition?

Mr. Brown—I furnished most of it myself. Main street, Roseburg, Ogn.

Boarding by the week, and meals served at discussions. The Restaurant is some tested by the week and meals served at discussion to said constoners. The Restaurant is own better judgment, rather than yielded to own better judgment, rather than yielded to

DUGAN & WALL, I had therey odd prisoners, whose were and daughters were in tears for their safety, and I

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Is prepared to take Pictures in every style of the Art, with all the latest improvements. If the Art we all the latest improvements are the Art we allowed ourselves to be fired at repeatedly, and did not return it.

A Bystander—That is not so. You killed an unarmed nean at the corner of the house over there, (at the water tank) and another of course anything that we all implicate Mr.

Mr. Brown—See here, my friend, it is used had conversations with him.

Mr. Vallandigham—About that rescus

less to dispute or contradict the report of your own neighbors who were my prisoners.

Mr. Mason—If you would tell us who cent would be information of some value.

Mr. Brown—I will answer freely and faithusily about what concerns myself. I will him certainly in saying that answer anything I can with honor, but not about others.

A Bystander—Ind you go out to Kansas about others.

pedition yourself?

Mr. Brown—I did.

Mr. Vallandigham—Did you get up this document that is called a Constitution?

Mr. Brown—I did. They are a Constitution of the co

tion and ordinances of my own contriving and getting up.

Mr. Vullandigham—How long have you gious movement?

Mr. Brown—It is, in my opinion, the greatest service a man can render to God.

the N. Y. Herald, of the questioning of Ossa- others will do right who interfere with you at

Mr. Brown—Certainty I do.
Mr. Vallan-lighum—Where did your men at the Covertib a last June?
Suppliers—I was

tary forces.

Mc. Brown—I was chosen, agreeably to the d nance of a certain document, Commander-

Mr. Mason—What wages did you offer?
Mr. Brown—None.
Lieut. Stuart—"The wages of sin is death."
Mr. Brown—I would not have made such a remark to you, if you had been a prisoner and

Bystander - He says you did. Mr. Vallandigham - Were you ever in Day-

ton. Ohio? Mr. Brown—Yes, I must have been. Mr. Vadandigham—This sommer? Mr. Vadantigham—This some?
Mr. Brown—No; a year or two since.
Mr. Maxon—Does this talking annoy you?

Mr. Brown-Not the least. Mr. Vallandigham-Have you lived long i

over there, (at the water tank.) and another of course, anything that would implicate Mr. besides.

Mr. Brown-Yes, I did : I heard him ex here—who provided the means—that press his opinion upon it freely and frankly.

Mr. Vallandigham—Justifying it?

Mr. Brown—Yes, sir: 1 do not compromise.

Mr. Valiandigham (member of Congress from Ohio, who had just entered)—Mr. Brown,

Mr. Brown—No, sir; I went out under the auspices of John Brown, and nobody class. who sent you here?

Mr. Brown—No man sent me here, It was my own prompting and that of my Maker, or that of the devil, whichever you please to ascribe it to. I acknowledge no man in human form.

Mr. Vallandigham—Did you get up the excause a denial of it I would not make, and to make any affirmation of it, I should be a great dimes.

Mr. Vallandigham—In Northern Galo. Mr. Brown—No more there than anywhere er; in all the free States.

Mr. Vailatal-gham - But you are not per-

onally acquainted in Southern Ohio?

Mr. Brown—Not much. Mr. Vailandigham (to Stephens) - Were you first.

Stephens—I was Mr. Valumdigium (to Brown)—You made

Mr. Brown - What letter do you mean? Bystander - The New York Herold of yes terday, in speaking of this affair mentions a letter in this way :

A Bystander—Dal you not promise a negro of moral enasors or legal agitation, and pre-dicts that the next reovement made in the di-

diets that the next provement made in the direction of negro emancipation would be an insurrection in the South.

Mr. Brown—I have not seen the New York Headd for some days past; but I presume, from your remark about the gist of the letter that I should concur with it. I agree with Mr. Santa that moral suasion is hopeless. I don't think the people of the slave States will ever consider the subject of slavery in its true independent over killed him.

A.—I killed advisody, it was at one of these in the slave grow, and waited him up at the florest and if I killed advisody, it was at one of these grows, they scaling all the grayed with them at palers.

I take Jack Point and Ossawattome and if I killed advisody, it was at one of these played with them at paler, whist, seven-up, places.

eral rising of siaves in case of your success?

Mr. Brown-No sir; nor did 1 wish it; 1

intentionally. My head is a fittle confused by wounds, and my memory obscure on dates, &c. Dr. Beiges—Were you in the party at Dr. Kennedy's house?

Mr. Brown-I was at the head of that party. I occupied the house to mature my plans. I have not been in Baltimore to purchase caps. Dr. Briggs—What was the number of men

Kennedy's !"
Mr. Brown—I decline to answer that.

Mr. Brown-I did. I have sometimes practiced in surgery when I thought it a matter of humanity and necessity, and there was no one else to do it, but have not studied surgery. Dr. Briggs—It was done very well and scientifically. They have been very elever to the neighbors, I have been told, and we have no

reason to suspect them except that we could not understand their movements. They were represented as eight or nine persons; on Frirepresented us eight or mine persons; day, there were thirteen. Mr. Brown-There were more than that.

respondence with parties at the North on the subject of this movement?

Mr. Brown—I have had correspondence.

A Bystander—Do you consider this a religious movement?

An Officer—Why did you not surrender before the attack?

Mr. Brown—I did not think it was my duty or interest to do so. We assered the prisoners that we did not wish to harm them, and, they Will not all those be supplied with the best the market affords; and combined with good.

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A .- Not at all. A Bystander-To set them free would sac-A hystander—To set them free word are letter in this way:

Apropos of this exciting news, we recollect a very significant passage in one of Gerrit Smith s letters, published a month of two ago, in which he speaks of the foliy of attempting to strike the sheekles of the

A.—Absolutely our only object, Q.—But you demanded and took Col. Wash-

Main street, Roseburg, Ogn.
Boarding by the week and meals served at all loars to sait customers. The Roseburgan, rather than yielded to make awed myself from it had I exercised my but their from a boar of the Roseburgan and composition.

A Good Stable, where travellers can be accommodated with good horse fixed, and such as or editended by the GOOD By warranted clean and comfortable.

A FINK.

Beanding by the week and meals served at allows been in from a boar of the such and such as a call can be turnished.

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Mr. Vallandigham—Did you expect to hold then?

Mr. Brown—Vo. I had the means to make them the nearly was the infly when their own that then?

Mr. Brown—No.; I had the means to make them the nearly was the infly and the boas then then the nearly was the infly and the boar them in the nearly and the boar them up from time to time and set them the time was the infly and the boar them in the crowd. It is now that then?

Mr. Brown—No.; I had the means to make them free.

Mr. Brown—No.; I had the means to make them then vising intelligence that col myself to be surrounded by a force by being to fady.

Mr. Mason—Tardy in getting away?

Mr. Brown—I should have gone away, but I had thurty odd pressurer, whose wives and daughters were in tears for their saicty, and I core them. Beachs, I wanted to aday the fars of those who believed we cannot here to be fars of those who believed we cannot here to be fars of those who believed we cannot here to be farshed in only to spare the facility op pass on. I think I was there in Jano has, and to alay the apprehensions that you had not you were results of the farshed farshed from your vicinity a band of men who had not read or write; they were of a very low farshed and prevailed along the property.

Mr. Mason—Bat you killed gome people when full had the property of the farshed the property of the farshed farshed the property of the farshed farshed the property of the farshed far

> Exonores Yiri.p.—Some weeks since in publishing an account of the products of the Reservation, we mentioned some carrots that showed a very large yield. But Col. Buci. being satisfied as he said at the time be gave.
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> PLUASAST TO LEARN.—Some of the keepers in the cost are publishing for limited are of eigenst are publishing for being satisfied as he said at the time be gave us that estimate, that he had not estimated one third of them, has since tested them by actual measure of the ground and weight of the product, and the result is that in acre yields the coormous amount of one handred and one than customer time to pay for his drinks. They send six hundred pounds. Or at lifty pounds don't object to the killing, but the quickness to the bushel, the yield of one acre is two thonsaid and therty-two bushels, or nearly fifty-one profits. sand and therety-two busies, or awarty flore-tons. Now beat this on some of your Fair prize farms. Some of the carrots are thirty inches in length, and some of them weigh nine pounds—Crescent City Herald.
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> A Practical Jone—A restaurant heeper in Sacramento, after waiting in vain the other morning. for the arrival of his customers to breakfast, found that a mad way or secret en-

Mr. Brown—There were more than that.
Q.—Where did you get arms to obtain possession of the armory?
A.—I bought them.
Q.—In what State?
A.—That I would not state.
Q.—How many guns?
A.—Two hundred Sharp's rifles and two madred revolvers; what is called the Massa-thaselts Arms Company's revolvers, a little but only on payment of \$40 cost. Mr. Love that the groin and supposed fatally wounded. chusetts Arms
under navy size.

Q.—Why did you not take that swivel you left in the house?

A.—I had no occasion for it. It was given to me a year or two ago.

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An officer here stated that the orders to the marines were not to shoot anyhedy; but when they were fired upon by Brown's men, and one of them killed they were obliged to return the compliment.

Mr. Brown insisted that the marines fired first.

When Taylor's death was announced in the warmounced in the compliment.

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kett, of San Francisco, has written a letter to

the Standard in defence of Gov. Douglas, of Athens' thoroughtare to find a mon, he would

Mr. Brown—That I wou'd not tell if I recol exted. I think the officers were elected in May, 1859. I may answer incorrectly, but not intentionally. My head is a little confused by wounds, and my memory obscure on dates, &c.

Dr. Briggs—Were you in the party at Dr.

Or with some and to accomplish. The enermous exceptional section of the longest engaged. Will reader the race the year ending Oct. 31st. On postage on which most interesting that bus taken place on the amounted to \$10,209.41. The number with the longest interesting that the succumity of the longest engages.

Or Briggs—Were you in the party at Dr.

Or with some a recomplish. The enermous exceptions is an invested by the Overail Mail deriver have been received by the Overail Mail deriver have been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character when the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the beauty series of the longest energy of the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the succession of the longest energy of the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework and the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework been received by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character is said framework by the Overail Mail deriver the test of the character i for with equal anxiety on both sides of the 289,186, the postage upon which amounted to 827,596 97. During the month of October the number of letters received per Overland Mail at the San Francisco Post Office was

There is a report at Washington that a treaty has been cone uded between Spain and Mexico, by which the latter agrees to satisfy all claims of the former and recognize all training between the two continents.