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fow the winds are slok at heart So they may not blithely sing, and the lone tree stands apart, For the bird hath taken wing. chance and change are all the Which the mind will hold at rue in word, but false in dood, Is the faith that hindeth fast.

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ee if other hoarts will rend, Since thy fancy needsth twain Since thy fancy needeth twain the if other oyes will sond Tears as thick as antumn rain o! and if I keep a thought, "Tis the nature of the mind; emory of the dearly hought Evermore will stay behind.

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opulation is not far from 320,000, c ly we have about 63,000 legal vo our borders. Gen. Scott received 22, General Pierce, 13,000; John P. H and *General Apathy* more than 19,0 hole vote ou the 2d of November ian 12,000 less than it was eicht ze

independent." Steukensille, O., Jan. 8, 1853.—Our princi-ples are almose universally approved in this part of the State, and to this fact in no email degree usly be atthibuted the anallosse of our degree usly be atthibuted the analloss of our degree usly be atthibuted to the state of the degree usly be atthibuted to the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the state of the state of the state of the degree of the state of the sta romembered with much fraud and crime, the ished had been vrested from 6 poor and the deluded, and such sights as these would em. Mr. St

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Bridport, Vt., Jon. 3, 1863.—The remarks of S. C. Philips, in the last number of the Zra, speak my mind exactly. Let the follow genu-ine, true Damoeratic principles—defersonian Democrasy, if you please—and we shall be Preo Democratis indeed—agreening with the dominant party in many measure, but oppo-sing them when they adopt the miserably rak-ety concurration of the sizy.

. Southport, Feoria co., Ill., Dec. 22, 1852.-The Whig party are dead, and we think Hunk-er Democracy will be as dead in four years Trajan, nearly as vreathed with rare natchless forms of er Democracy will be as dead in four years more; and the next Presidential contest will be Freedom and Slavery.

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LITERARY NOTICE.

WILLIAM ALBERT SUTLIFFE Ab, you do not love mo now, As you loved me yesterday Love hath got a frowning bro And your fanoies go astray. For the National Era. MARK SUTHERLAND:

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nnder tas-k impartially upon poss-ce, so Billy on himself an overlasting name." s oame up to the bay window, wiping and funning himself, and saying-l ovening, ladies! It is a perfectly de-numing - though, to be sure, it is in-maning - though, to be sure, it is in-maning - though to be sure, it is in-maning - though to be sure, it is in-though the sure of the sure of the sure of the sure - though the sure of the sure of the sure of the sure - though the sure of wrang—though) to be sure, it is in-variant. Surversariant of the second seco

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mucement. le Billy wiped bis forehead, and said, , I don't think ladice understand these theological matters."

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y, here." This was said of a small boy who at that in-nt appeared with a baaket of oranges." "IPJ, do you know what your master Wil-m is taking about ?" "Yea, max'am, politics." "Exactly." emiled Valeria; "go on, Mr. Bol-

ling?" "Hom / Observe, Mrs. Vivian, that there is an analogy all through nature—physical, men-tal, moral, epiritual?" "Yes. Fly, lieten—what is he talking about now?"

¹⁵ By index—wave. "Physica and sparsits, makem." "That is right. Peey go on, Mr. Bolling." "Yes; permin no to east myself." Uncle Billy let himself exutionaly down upon the green turk. Valeria gave her hand to în-de herself. Mr. Viriai sank down men her. Orolog laced herself. Jakawa sank down men her.

Little Fly looked first surprised and grieved, 'am I, without a coust cent, m and then penitent on the score of his eickness king, and much more at less and deformity, and set down his basket and and sleeping sound, and erea old him, Mr. Bolling; it's not e follow. It was I who ask-ito take him from the field i the garden, because it is the work is lighter. Every-strong and handsome-mean the gentle speaker turned

I sit by me, Rosalie, love," said aking room for the maiden, half with one arm

put an orange in the boy's , motioned him away; and tified, but solaced and chear-

y the opposite action of these not thin it, Mr. Bolling ?" a; no! uo? no! Lord! Lord! Rose on e? theories, sepscially re, who would wrest the plain-ture to her own perdition. No, boat to say that the overruing e and the free agency of man eat motive powers of the moral man free will, heing the great pulsive force, is the centrifugal

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Mr. Bright Hon. John Pe lature of Ind the Hon. Jam Mr. Shield other." We're both, I assure you-both. Truth rally like between extremes. I have known, all my like, and acted upon it. We are agents, and we are not-chat is to any, we free agents within a certain limit, and ao ter. And observe, my dear Mrs. Wiring, my desar girld within that limit use have room enough to anse or to low curs souls." In the other to be the second second

quired of Mrs. Virian. The little lay shock her jesty ringlets, and alowly picked her markboat fan to piesse. "I think marma withes to know why these things need be ex," said Rosalis. "My west Mike Virian, little mainten sheadl be seen, and not heard; because, you know, a child can ate, more questions in one minute than a philosopher could answer in a thousand vacas."

blue——; if is written, 'put not your true in '-paraitone. Mon are on constrain,' said 'Man are to uncertain.' What men 'Un-'' Man are to uncertain.' I what men 'Un-'' all near are uncertain, in all thing?' ''All near hat is a totaly unformed a dumm-ny on our set; though, to be candid, I ac-knowledge it has to a total your flow of the a word 'On dear' oht 'Hal had hal 'You?'' '' no word 'one' to 'Hal had hal' You?'' '' no word 'one' to 'Hal had hal' you 'we 'no word'' to 'Haw thid you over find me '' no what' Oh. Havense the ask in what'. 'Why, in all things--mental moral, and physi-call in religion, politics, and morality I in friendship lors, and truth! In war, ourthing, secontal, organic uncertainty. Other people essential, organic uncertainty. Other people essential, organic uncertainty. Other people uncertainty of general doom, you will find yoursel--nowhere!'' Uncle Silv turned tawy from this unmeet's

think, in the day of general doom, you will find yoursalf-mowhere?"
 Usels Billy turned away from this ummeri-ful philippia, and again asked Mais Sutherland Mais Sutherland Mais Sutherland "I have not heard from him for two weaks." epiled the young lady, in a low viole, and without raising her ayso.
 "Nan, what would you give me for a la-ter?" inquired ME Bolling, rolling his little bine aysu marrily, as he drow one from his little bine aysu marrily, as he drow one from his automatic states and detailed it from me?" and this time, and detailed it from me?" and the benaty, representially, as she took it, and, measing hereight withdrew into the house to measing hereight, withdrew into the house to measing hereight withdrew into the house to measing hereight and and a state of the angle the sing over theory purph hills. I only want to hereight and the sing that here and the sing the sing theory theory purphending.

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CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

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was laid over, directing, an inquiry into the pro-priety of recognizing the independence of Li-tan. Samie then proceeded to the confider-tion of Excountive business, on Mr. Sudger's nomination, by the following rote: Yasa—Messer Bell, Erocko, Clarke, Cooper, Davis, Dixon, Fish, Foot, Geyer, Halo, Jones of Tennessee, Mangum, Miller, Morton, Paraco, Summar, Underwood, Wado, and Walfkongsy, Nati-Mosens, Adama, Borland, Bright, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Doright, Erochned, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Doright, Erochned, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Doright, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Bright, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Bathenard, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Bright, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Bright, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Bright, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Brotheed, Butler, Case, Cathenard, Brotheed, Butler, Brotheed, Butler, Brotheed, Brotheed, Butler, Brotheed, Butler, Bro

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20. The Chair presented the annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury; which was referred, and ten thousand extra copies ordered to be

ris presented two memorials, praying ruction of the Long bridge over the er. 2e presentsd the memorial of the , merchants, and oshsrs, of Balti-g forth the evil results of the aboli-weal numishment in the commerrole presentates, s, merchanks, and oshers, or basis-g forth the evil results of the sholi-toreal punishment in the commer-, and akking some substitute for it, k moved, and the bill reported by rial Committee for a railroad to the referred to a select committee of

House bill to suppress the circulation of notes in the District of Columbia was re-to the Committee on the District of Co-

mbia. The California Railroad bill was taken up, ad debated for some time.

At 4 o'clock the doors were opened, and the nate adjourned. No action was had on Mr. FRIDAY, JANUARY 21. ard presented petitions in favor of ead hill.

hadger. PRIDAY, JANUARY er. Mr. Seward presented politions in favor of p he Romesteed hill. Committees on the Dia-ber Schlank from sported a joint resolution. Hereing the President to assue the necessary arrows to be made, by competent engineers, for the best is for the locating of a permanent bridge over the Potomac; and when such site trop is directed to devertise for proposal, and contract for the construction of such herdge, and appropriating \$200,000 for that purpose. The Manual proceeded to consider private

The Senate processes bills. Mr. Pearce moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of Executive business. The motion was agreed to—yeas 21, nays 20, 5, P. M.—The Senate adjourned till Mon-day, without doing anything with Mr. Badger's motion.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MCNNAY, JANUARY 17. al private bills were passed, among vas one granting a ponsion to Mrs widow of the late Major Gen. McNeil ena, of New York, moved a resolution ing the erootion of a colossal statue to usbington, the rules having been sus-br that purpose, and that it be referred. of the fect an act of 175 rule be suspende olution he refer t ths rosolu of ths Whole

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Was more a more a sequence as question. all, of California, moved to su is to enable him to introduce using ten millions of dollars at t e President; which being object ind nays were called, on a moti ne rules; which was negatived iys 115. t, of Tennessee, moved to suspend o enable him to introduce a resolu-ing to Clark Mills \$_______, to re-im for the equestrian statue of Gen-on, recently erected in Lafayette hich was negatived.

which was negatived. olit theu modified the resolution by fill-he blank with S15,000; and the yeas s being taken on the suspension of the s motion was negatived—yeas 96, nays re not being a two-thirds vote. tion of Mr. Houston, of Alabama, the to bill was referred back from the se.

a. wio, of Maryland, objected to the as he had an amendment to propose. ion of Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, the ler, referring back the bill, was post-to-morrow. norrow. other husiness of minor impor man adjourned at an early hour

b) the House adjourned at an early hour TUREMAY, LANDARY 18. -bir an ineffectual attempt to secure the d reading of a bill to establish a branch e consideration of the Small Node bill for birriet of Columbia, which, after amend a, it passed by a vote of 81 to 38. ul it hen adjourned. After an

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to the second reading of the bill yesterilary he had understood it was the desire of its dots to spring it upon the House, and more previous question, thus cutting off debate putting it on its passage. The morning hour having expired, the Speaker laid before the House several munuications, among them one from the sident of the United States, transmitting to the from the Scoretzer of the Interior.

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III. JBT. Jones, of Tonnesses, moved the House to the Committee of the Whole on the state the Union on the Deficiency bill. A contest ensued; much time was compile realling the years and nays, and the House djourned without agreeing to either proposi-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20. sk, of New Hampshire, opposed th ent of a branch mint at New York

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the Chair. A motion was made to lay the appeal upon the table; and the ayes and noes having heen ordered, it was agreed 0-ayes 91, nose 80. A hill to prohibit public exsettions in the District of Columbia was then taken up, and passed-99 voting in the affirmative, and 91 in the negative.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1853.

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AN INTERESTING LETTER from Baltimore, from J. E. S., canne too late for insertion in this number. It will appear in our next.

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IF In a short time we shall have a few words to say on the subject of Organization, in connection with the dissemination of informa-tion through cheap publications.

Mr. HALE'S SPEECH, last week, in the Senate, a reply to General Cass, on our Foreign Rela-ions, will be given in our next.

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dollars. The above facts need no comment. They tell their own tale of unrequited toil and un-relieved hardwin... "A Carolinian" justly re-marka, that the slaves enjoy "a monopoly of labor," and it is equally elast that their mas-tors enjoy a monopoly of wages. [TO BE CONCLUME IN ORE NEXT.]

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