



"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE, AND IT MUST FOLLOW, AS THE NIGHT THE DAY, THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN."

BY ROBT. A. THOMPSON.

PICKENS COURT HOUSE, S. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1859.

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POETRY.

FOR THE COURIER.
Bridal Congratulations.
BY R. T. L.
Blessings on you, cousin JESSIE,
Blessings on your pretty bride,
May her smiles so "blithe and bonnie,"
Light you o'er life's troubled tide.

staple cotton, corn, sugar cane, potatoes and peas, all of which is planted on manured land. The farmers have herds of cattle and can afford to manure enough of land to make a living. True the low lands of Alabama are very rich and well timbered, but they are so subject to overflow that for centuries to come they will remain a wilderness.

The Outbreak at Harper's Ferry.

Opinions of the Press.
From the New York Express.
City Rumors—Strange Stories.
As so many rumors are afloat respecting the extraordinary insurrectionary movement in Virginia, and thinking it would be just as well to hear the opinions of the colored people of New York on a subject in which they most naturally take a deep interest, a reporter was despatched from the Express for the purpose of spending a day among the educated portion of that class of citizens, with the view of ascertaining what they think of the matter.

ics against that party whose leaders have been implicated directly with this midnight murder of Virginia citizens, and the destruction of Government property. This is certainly legitimate—and we do most sincerely hope that the horror with which the whole country is justly filled, may be the means of opening the eyes of all men to the certain result of the triumph of an "irrepressible conflict" leader, or of any man, by an alliance with the Black Republican Ossawatimies of the North. It is but just and proper that a disclaimer should be made by the Northern press; but the voice of the press is not enough, the voice of the people at the North, through the polls, is necessary to restore confidence and to dispel the belief that the Northern people have aided and abetted this treasonable invasion of a Southern State.

The Late Senator Broderick.

Poor Dave has gone at last. He has met an untimely death. This result is probably not unexpected to his numerous friends in this city, as, we think, it could not have been to himself. For the past three years he has been in a desponding mood, apparently conscious of impending evil. Indeed, it has been a common remark among his friends that he had become misanthropic. Ill health and some bodily and pecuniary accidents, however, were supposed to be the cause, and nothing was thought of it.

My Intimate Friends.

"Save me from my friends!" There is wisdom in that exclamation. But what are "our friends" at large compared with one particular individual who, under the name of friendship, has taken out letters patent for doing us all the harm in his power. My intimate friend belongs to the same club as myself, and manages to get himself invited to share my dinner three times a week, to say the least, on which occasions he shows his friendship by telling me champagne is indispensable to his digestion.

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE KEOWEE COURIER.
BACHELORS RETREAT, Oct. 27th, 1859.

Mr. Editor: As the fever of emigration is prevailing not only in our district, but throughout the State, it is not wonderful that several from our neighborhood should catch the contagion and desire a locality flowing with milk and honey, where wealth with all of its luxuries can be obtained with a mere song of industry. We learned from intelligent authority that the unsettled lands along the Altamaha River in Appling county, Ga., was the desired spot, it being only sixty miles from Savannah city, and a Railroad passing through the county from that place, so we could have a market for everything, and all we would have to do would be to build cabins, fell the forest, cultivate the rich lands, and we could be in abundance would pour into our coffers. But as we were in the better part of our opinion, we concluded to look for ourselves before finally emigrating. We made the necessary preparations for such a journey—taking with us some provisions, cooking utensils, a fowling piece, &c. We went by Anderson County House, arriving there the first day. Quite a revival was going on in the Baptist Church. We attended in the evening and heard a able and eloquent sermon by the Rev. Mr. MURKIN. His audience was large and attentive, and many mourners, who weaved deeply in the text. From Anderson we went through Towleville, a beautiful little village, but from its present appearance we judge that it has seen the zenith of its glory, and is now on the decline. While passing through the village we saw what is called the flat lands, which are said to be very fertile and produce five or six crops of corn, and are not owing to some ingredient in the soil, but to the fact that cotton after a few years' cultivation, as it will invariably have the rust. A portion of Asheville and Edgefield suffered a great deal from drought. Provisions will be very scarce—consequently high. The fourth day of our journey, early in the morning we crossed over into Richmond county. Here we found a level country in comparison to our rugged hills. Leaving Richmond, we entered Burke, one of the prettiest and wealthiest counties of Georgia. Some of the farmers are very rich, owning from three to five hundred slaves. The lands are very fertile. The soil is of a sandy loam, with a clay subsoil. Its durability for which it is noted, is owing to the lime it contains. For miles it was very fertile there, but they are draining off the large ponds which are densely interspersed over the country; on account of which the general health is improving every year. "Waynesboro", its county seat, is a pretty and neat village, regularly laid off, situated on an eminence overlooking the Railroad on the eastern side. There was quite an excitement about the coming election among the people. We had the pleasure of an acquaintance with Mr. Jones, candidate for Congress, who we have since learned was elected by a small majority. He is of medium size, not very good looking, not very loquacious, but deep streams flow along in silence, the common are more noisy. From Burke, crossing the Ogeechee, we passed into Buwalda. We found there the land poor, the people poor, logs poor, and everything else poor. Our journey through there was one continued monotonous view of deep soil, already long laid pine here and there a small cypress pond, to add to the loneliness of the scene, with thousands of Gossler Hills and Salamander piles, which will stand as lasting monuments of the barrenness of the soil. The next county in our route is Tatnall, which is just like the above, only a little more so. A description of it I will not attempt to give. We are now approaching our destination. In crossing the Altamaha our eyes are greeted by a beautiful and fertile plain, the water is clear and pure. The uplands are similar to those of Tatnall and Talladega, and to our disappointment instead of milk and honey, we found few peas and potatoes in abundance. The chief staples are the long

SCRIPTOR SINE NOMINE.

COL. ORR.—The Spartanburg Express and Anderson Gazette urge Col. Orr for the Presidential nomination. He is not suitable to the views and feelings of his own State. He was to have been nominated for Vice President on the ticket of Douglas for President. Squatter Sovereignty will not go down (except in one way) in South Carolina. Let us have his views. The above extract is taken from the Charleston Evening News. We agree with the News that "Squatter Sovereignty will not go down (except in one way) in South Carolina," and that way will be the same in which Know Nothingism went down. That Col Orr is in favor of Squatter Sovereignty, is an assumption of the News in the face of facts and just inferences to the contrary. With Mr. Calhoun and the Editor of the News he opposed the election of Gen. Cass on this very ground. In a speech delivered at Craytonville, in Anderson District, he uses the following language, in reference to Stephen A. Douglas: "He will find that 'confidence is a plant of slow growth,' and that his aberration will cost him many years of faithful service before he is re-instated in the high position from which he so suddenly and unexpectedly descended."

From the Richmond Enquirer.

The Harper's Ferry Invasion as Party Capital.
The tone of the conservative press of the North evinces a determination to make the moral of the Harper's Ferry invasion an effective weapon to rally all men not fanat-

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ical against that party whose leaders have been implicated directly with this midnight murder of Virginia citizens, and the destruction of Government property. This is certainly legitimate—and we do most sincerely hope that the horror with which the whole country is justly filled, may be the means of opening the eyes of all men to the certain result of the triumph of an "irrepressible conflict" leader, or of any man, by an alliance with the Black Republican Ossawatimies of the North. It is but just and proper that a disclaimer should be made by the Northern press; but the voice of the press is not enough, the voice of the people at the North, through the polls, is necessary to restore confidence and to dispel the belief that the Northern people have aided and abetted this treasonable invasion of a Southern State.

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