

with even the high nobility that dared to go about From the Washington Sentinel.] the streets of St. Petersburg disfigured like a goat. When we behold a common man raised by Advertiser thus notices the effect produced on quilized the storm that raged so violently and so

strange sights, was the following :

as long garments, and certainly (I say it reveof shears.

Devereux went on a mission from England to Rus- accident to the grandeur of the White House, the audience by the delivery of Mr. Everett's fearfully Fine, and had just reached the capital. Among other we naturally expect some modesty in his con duct, and some deference for the wisdom and services of superior men.

A singular sight now struck my attention : a But the creatures of accident are seldom sup-aple of men with beards that would have hidden plied with justice, moderation or gratitude. The that it overleaped all restraint. Sedate clergysowary, were walking slowly along in their attributes which they prefess lie in the opposite men on the platform, and young men and old in y) disgracing the semblance of humanity, when extreme, and conceit, vanity, and presumption the audience, stimultaneously sprong to their they came by gate, two other men of as- denote them truly. Led by sordid and ignoble Teet, and cheer after cheer resounded through ate, two other men of as-orth, each armed with a motives, they foolishly conclude that as they the building. We know one, at least, who felt gentleman who now filled the Presidential chair, I was over off service ached the summittee in everesistance from it in no irreverent sense, "good to be there " with he could not forget, that while Mr. Fillmore had

away.

ators, who preserved this brief affair, then re d a little, and the mutilated wanderers pursued may with an air of extreme discomfiture."

tope the Neapolitans will be followed in their ent age. spt at referm ; and though our own govwith the disfiguring fashion of mutachioes tees. The little girl who said the man had allar on his lip, merely expressed the natu-Const that every body with unvitiated taste a man with long hair about his mouth. ne has said, very aptly, that a mustachio on the head. a man while he looks like a beast ; he must me the semblance of humanity, before he and be cultivated as a man.

AN OLD-LINE WHIG'S VIEWS OF MR. FILLMORE .-The Americans of Bedford, Va., had a very large ratification meeting a week or two ago. The Hon Wm. L. Goggin, an old-line Whig, who was never 'connected with the American party under its former organization, and who, we believe, did not support the American State ticket at the last election, was called on to preside, and made a most stirring and om Mr. Goggin's speech :

ht. so that no man for a moment can doubt. uld you want a platform for George Washington James Madison ? Would you want a stake to

Mr. Fillmore is to be compelled to stand platform, I can tell you, if you make it out of he wreck of the Constitution, he will not stand on t-he will not let you take 'here a little and there

there. And really we must confess that \$30,-000,000 of official patronage under the control to the union of this glotious Confederacy was

We have lived in venal times, and have bead feel no apprehensions from the plots held, with disgust, the avarice of power; but men, we sincerely trust a returning never, until now, have we formed an idea of the lecency, to say nothing of good taste, will extent and magnitude of that fatal vice. We to fire into the American party, says: now see the whole army of officials quartered We have not hesitated to admiton all proper in the citadels of power, scaring the timid, sub- occasions, that the American movement was

Democrat shall venture to assert sentiments discussion to which this movement has given which militate against the continuance of pow- rise has proved beneficial. It has elicited much is a mourning-weed, worn for the lack of er in the present Executive, means are taken to previously undeveloped truth; it has corrected The wise old Peter of Russia revile him, to drive him if possible, out of the opinion; it has chastened, if not eradicated reli- | Fillmore. You cannot civilize or make anything party, or to stiffe his independence in a better gious bigotry and intolerance, on both sides, and

In an able article published in the January lation with juster views of their relative rights. number of the Democratic Review here, the privileges and duties. These are among the reviewer quoted the sentiments and opinions of results of the late Native American demonstraa great statesman in favor of a single Presiden- tion, from which the country will derive advan. the American party, has been induced by the retial term, and which we venture to repeat on tage, and which have obviated the liability of spect which true patriotism, distinguished service,

account of the wisdom which adorns them. future conflicts. "Intrigue and corruption are the natural defects of elective government; but when the head of the State can be re-elected, these evils rise to a great height and compromise the very political sense, as her own granite. We would existence of the country. When a single can- as soon have feared for Virginia as for her. Yet didate seeks to rise by intrigue, his manœuvers now that Pierce has handed New Hampshire must necessarily be limited to a narrow sphere; over to Black Republicanism, we are compelled eloquent speech. There seems to be no doubt that but when the Chief Magistra e enters the lists, Presidential ticket, not only throughout the South, his own sellish purposes. In the former case, the Concord Republican: at throughout the North. We make one extract the feeble resources of an individual are in action; in the latter case, the State itself with all

its immense influence is buried in the work of "I want no platform for Millard Fillmore-his corruption and cabal. The private citizen who stform is the imperishable history of his own ad-inistration, which is written in letters of living nower, can only act in a manner indirectly pre. power, can only act in a manner indirectly pre. udicial to the public prosperity; but if the representative of the Executive descends into the er the Father of his Country, and the Father of lists, the cares of government dwindle into sece Constitution ? If you would, then, I say, make ondary importance, and the success of his elec-te for every man, however true and faithful he may tion is his first concern. All laws and negotiations a e nothing more to him than election-

eering schemes: places become the reward of services rendered, not to the nation, but to its chief. It is impossible to consider the ordinary n 1815, in the course of which he said: piece of patch-work for his pedestal. It course of affairs in the United States without save this. I shall support him with a right good will that I am sure I have never mani-towards any candidate for the Presidency more carnestness, or with a greater desire for curse of Republics-its jaundiced eye sees ev-

The reviewer, having endorsed this powerful

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MR. EVERETT .- The New York Commercial oration on Washington, in Brooklyn:

At one time the emotion was so strong-for it was more strictly emotion than excitement --- he was in his devotion to the Constitution and the

has impressed the different classes of our popu-

Frank Pierce is politically dead, and if, per

chance James Buchanan should be the nominee

of the Democratic National Convention, and

Alas for New Hampshire .-- N. Y. News.

OLD DOCUMENTS ARE DANGEROUS THIGGS .-

Federal Union please notice.

Union, amidst the dangers and difficulties that sur-rounded him-how justly and firmly he exercised

id out of office every Freesoiler in his own ie, Mr. Pierce had discharged from office the CITTERIA. Collector of the port of New York, because he

would not use the patronage of his place in reward-000,000 of official patronage under the control of a sordid and unscrupulous politician, who uses his office to prolong his power, are fearful odds against the sense and virtue of the presconsulted. The Hards also voted for Gen. Cass in

1848, and the Sofis supported Mr. Van Buren, who was nominated by the Buffalo convention-as aboli-A WORD FROM THE ENEMY .-- The New York Times, which has not often lost an opportunity tion a body as ever deliberated. Judge Bronson, true to his country and himself, would not appoint the Freesoilers, and was consequently discharged from office. This act (continued the speaker) has

duing the feeble, and corrupting the venal, to not without its provocations and uses. It has pulse to the Abelicion party, than anything that has not been able to effect any great national purnothing but accident placed in the lead. If any pose, but yet it has done some good, The very new visible in the large and growing Black Republican party of the North. For the sentiments as set forth in the recent message of the Pressident, I ac-cord him due praise. But if the South is safe in his hande, it will be still more safe in the hands of Mr. [Savannah Republican.

MR. FILLMORE.

The Memphis Bulletin, a journal inimical to and extraordinary ability begets even among political opponents, to speak of Mr. Fillmore in terms 10 A few years since-before Pierce was of high praise. In reply to the allusions made heard of-New Hampshire was as firm, in a

to Mr. Fillmere's celebrated Erie letter, it says: and solid grounds. Whatever may be Mr. Fillon which reposes the confidence of his countrymen. He has fairly and fully won the title to full trust should be obliged to recognize the acts of his predecessor as 'National' and sanction them as his integrity and justice as a statesman toward

establish confidence. By an act of God, he was placed in a position which, to a man not of inflexible integrity and ing. On the one hand, all his feelings, all his pre- Appeal says : t is stated that the Hon. James Buchanan, de- judices, even many of his opinious, had been cast ivered a Fourth of July oration at Lancaster, in the mould of section. On the other, the Constitution and his oath of office. Unfaltering, firm-"Above all, we ought to drive from our shores foreign influence, and cherish American feeling. Foreign influence has been in every age the of a section was transformed into a man of the pation. Not since the dam of Weshington the there been a Chief Magistrate who, in all the acts

vast interests of our great Confederacy of States. tionism will suit the North." Why, sir, you told That he had been severely tried at a time quite as dangerous and threatening as now, and had tran-"compromise seniments," and his turning out of office certain men because they were the "enemics noise stopped, and I heard n'y wife ejaculate-of the ingifive slave law," had "ruined him in the 'Exquisite!' "Wist the deuce is the matter?" He had been one of Fillmore's confidential ad-visers when President, and could testify as to his ism will suit the North." We ask, again, if politi-nambula!" 'D--n Somnambulat' thought I; and patriotism and ability-how true and unswerving | cal profligacy can go further than this ?

IT" Pap, I planted some potatoes in our garden," look like anything else than a rail fence, with said one of the smart youths of this generation to lot of juvenile niggers climbing over it. Before his authority in suppressing agitation and in main-taining the majesty of the law. He (Mr. Graham) "Why, potatoes, of course," "No, sir-ce! there "Why, potatoes, of course." "No, sir-cel there came up a drove of hogs and ate frein all." The old man caved in.

> A Shapow .- A fellow went to the parish pricet, and told him that the night before he saw a ghost. "In what shape did it appear?" asked the priest. playing I have to say 'Exquiste!' 'Delightful!' "It appeared in the shape of a great ass."

P. T. BARNUM .- A private letter from Mr. Barnum to a gentleman in Boston concludes as follows : "I have no inducements to struggle again to ac-quire wealth; for the enormous debts against me on account of the clock company will overshadow me to the grave. I have paid and secured all of my

ILLUSTRATING A POINT .- Sir Fletcher Norton was noted for his want of courtesy. When pleading be-fore Lord Mansfield, on some question of manorial right, he chanced unfortunately to say, "My lord, I can illustrate the point in an instant in my own person. I, myself, have two little manors." judge immediately interposed, with one of his bland-est smiles, "We all know it, Sir Fletcher."

> THE LITTLE ONE IS DEAD. Smooth the hair, and close the eyelids, Let the window curtains fall ; With a smile upon her features, She hath answered to the call. Let the children kiss her gently, As she lies upon the bed : God hath called her to his bosom And the little one is dead.

PRENTICE SOLD .- The Boston Post says: 'Kate' "The reputation of a public man, is a property which it is disloyal to impeach, unless upon good called "The American Banner," which said edisent the editor of the Louisville Journal a poem tor published with profuse compliments, and which "Easiest thing in the world, my dear; give him more's after career--whether the recipient of new | was only a slight alteration of Longfellow's Hymn | a twitch backward, when you want him to go all the old-line Whigs will support the American he borrows the strength of the Government for to listen to such vaunts as the following from and fresh honors, or the defcated candidate of an of the "Moravian Nuns," upon the occasion of forward. For instance, you see to-day I had a unsuccessful party-it is indubitable and indispu-table that he has fairly earned the reputation up-his legion! This accident to Mister Preutice hap-cause my body is in the pastry room that my soul pened on the first of April.

> IT The Memphis Appeal admits that Mr. Fill. more is a national man. The admission, to be sure, Democratic' principles, then he, too will be all sections of the Republic. If he has not, then comes like drawing an eye-tooth; but we hope the condemned by the people of New Hampshire. it is out of the power of any man to deserve and editors now feel better. Thay have admitted what avery well-informed politician knows to be true

and the mere partisan, who for party purposes would seek to soil the fair name and national character of such a man as Millard Fillmore, deserves the scorn day, unless I managed right; so I told him that I honesty of purpose, would have been sorely try and contempt of every honest man. Hear what the [Eagle and Enquirer.

"We never have, and never will, knowingly, do any political opponent injustice, and have always been willing to admit that, while acting under his oath of office, Mr. Fillmore demeaned himself in such a manner as to entitle him to a place in the eategory of what we term national mer

TURNING THE TABLES .- Lord Erskine declared

the Count rolled up his sheet of paper. He calls it music; but for the life of me, I can't make it that instrument came into the house, I could enjoy myself, but now every darned woman in the eighborhood must be invited to hear the new plano, and every time the blasted thing shricks out, like a locomotive with the bronchitis, I have to praise its tone, and when the invited guests are "Go Heavenly!" and all such trash, while at the same

comforts in our house, and-and I wish the invent-or of the piano was troubled with the nightmare, and obliged to sleep in one of his instruments all his life. As for myself, I had rather put my head under a tin pan and be drummed to sleep with a pair of smoothing irons than 'La Somnambula, or any other La thumped out a piano. Scatter pennies in front of my house, and draw together all the wandering minstrels in the city—band or-gans, banjos, fiddles, tambourines, rattling bones

and fish horns. Let juvenile monkeys crawl in a my window in search of three cent pieces-let my be awakened at midnight by the cry of murder. -ring the fire bells and have a devil of a time generally-do all this, and I will not complain but banish pianos! My piano has got to go, I am going to launch the infernal machine out of the window the very first dark night, and my friends, I advise you to sleep with cotton in your ears, for when she gives her dying grant you'll think you've falleu out of bed or a fallen star has gone to roost upon your house top., For the information of Young America, I will state that all the pieces of brass, wire and avory keys they are welcome to, but the skeleton I want for a refrige

MANAGING A HUSBAND .-- "How do you manage your husband, Mrs. Croaker? Such a job as I have of it with Smith!"

need be there too? Not a bit of it. I am think ing of all sorts of celestial things the while. "Now Croaker has a way of tagging round at my heels, and bringing me plump down in the midst of my aerial flights, by asking me the price of the sugar I'm using.

"Well, you see, it drives me fractic, and when woke up this morning, and saw this furions storm, I knew I had him on my hands for the hoped he wouldn't go out to catch his death this weather; that if he wasn't canable of taking care of himself. I should do it for him; that it was very lonesome, rainy days-and that I wanted him to stay at home and talk with me; at any rate he musn't go out; and I hid his umbrella and india rubbers. Well, of course, he was right end up? (just as I expected!) and in less than ten minutes was streaking down street at the rate of ten knots

curse of Republics—its fundiced eye sees even erything in false colors. The thick atmosphere of prejudice by which it is ever surrounded, ex-cluding from its sight the light of reason." Well, what of it! asks the New Orleans Bee Well, what of it! asks the New Orleans Bee

by correspondent of one of our exchanges and it must be admitted that the statesman freely expresses her sentiments upon the and the reviewer painted a picture to the very of Americanitin.

hes of yore, 'Spartan mothers' strove to heir sons with an unquenchable spirit tism. Once our Puritan mothers' glo-mparting to their children the true prin-freedom—liberty and justice. And American women, consent to forget n times of yore, 'Spartan mothers' strove to

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the White House.

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"In this vicinity, Filmore and Donelson are very strong, and the American party will give them a very united and vigorous appoint, and claim for them the State of Pennsylvanin against Buchanan, or any body else."

BPIGRAM

As my wife and I, at the window one day, Stood watching a man with a monkey. A cart came by, with a "broth of a hoy," Who was driving a stout little donkey. To my wife I then spoke, by way of a joke, "There's a relation of yours in the carriage To which she replied, as the donkey she spice "Ah, you, a relation—by marriage." [New York Evening Po

and Was. Nowing for Landmann Movement.

But wherefore degrading 'Considered aright, A canister is polished, and useful, and bright; And should dirt its original purity hide. That's the mult of the puppy to whose tail it is tick. "To-DAY AND To-BORROW."—How well and tathful does Dr. Cummings speak of to-day and to-morrow. He says: "The present rolls on ward into the unknown future, thither the soul turns in silent hope, and from the golden harvest of prospective joy, the pearl gathers in the riper-ed grain of UR. Life g lifes ouward; sternly to any we behold the line of mortality—to-morrow we cant the anchor into the sea of immertality. To day we stend upou the shore of time—to-mor row the light of Gold's eternal day breaks through the harmof earthly night, and on the plains of par-alize we bindid the tree of everlasting life."