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A BRAYE BOY.

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JAMES BECHARAS.

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Alter the more of his linguistice life, Mr. Beckensen and appears as Secretary of State in the Administration of Mr. Pulk. While comparing this position he conducted the negotiation with Mr. Poskenham, the British minister, on the Oregan question, and prepared that great State paper upon which his reputation as a diplometria will confirm the Writing rane, proving with convisit will chiefly rane, proving with convisit will chiefly rane, proving with convisit will chiefly rane, proving with convisits will chiefly rane, proving with convisions.

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RUTHE AND REASONS.

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What morning is to noon-day— What spring is to the year; is youth to age: shall one day A blank in life appear?— fouth for growing—Spring for sow the the reaping, when no weeping? Mingies with the sheave a tear?

For in that final harvest,
Men roup whereof they sowed;
Press finat unto the Far-West,
Their decret the fields they plowed:
We are seeing while we're graving;
Angel respors he our teachers,
Since we gathered as we strewed.

And when, no longer children, We come to man's estate— The sheaves we've boand op, we'll then Low lay them at His feet,— Saying, praying—Him obeying— Father, leach new Father bose us— Make us rather good than great.

STORY OF A CARTER.

Just about four o'clock one dazzling af-ternoon last February, two young perzons, opposite genders, took audden possession of a neat sleigh, muffied themselves to-gether in a manner intending to secure as far as possible the double advantage of comforting protestion and engaging ap-pearance, and after judicious rettlement of skirts and robus on the use hand, and hat and furs on the other, darted briskly off, along the smooth and shining roads of Witneton.

along the smooth and almaning roads of Winston.

Not having accustomed themselves to the assiduous study of nature, they failed to exactly interpret certain censens which might otherwise have interfared with their inacceast enthusiasm. Of course neather had noticed, the night before, the broad circle of luminous hase that surrounded the moon, giving warning of approaching disorder above. What need had they to anticipate the possible interruption of their sport? None, certainly. Their aim was pleasure.

pleasure.

Lucy Brandon, fifteen, daintily beautiful, and conquestible by nacconquestible feminine instinct, filled the hearts of the youth of Winston, and above all, those hearts gathered within the institution for the whelesale manufacture of elegymen for which Winston is celebrated, with fine frames.

which whaton is described, with the francies.

The secular youth swore desting was the olegical, did not swear, but, after investing the sebject, and finding that angels were sometime; impairiest and fallible, proublemed her divise, and in their orisons remembered her. In this way they satisfied all the conditions of their college life, I saide the walls they were divinity sutdeats; outside they were attached to divinity.

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At last the winter came, and everybedy knows how delightful the winter is in New England country town, where the thermometer never by any anseen of existence price more than an eccanional dugree or so above the 9

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astafaction, he took courage and a hold step.

'Miss Lucy,' (rather shakily,) 'are you comsortable?'

'Oh, perfectly.'

'Not codd?'

'No, indeed.'

Now what he wanted was that she should say she was cold, and he considered himself a little ill-used beause she did not.—

But he would not be bereft of his idea; so gathering teins in one hand, he carefully disembarrassed the other, and, swepping his arm around the besk of the sleigh, coursed the vegarent member to confrole the his arm around the back of the sleigh, coused the vagnet measure to enothel the big buodle of baffulo bandages which confined the gentle form beside him. Not a word of resonstrance, but a silence dangerously contous, if he had knows it Incoherently mambling a repetition of the inquiry concerning comfort, etc., he permitted the arm to vesture upon a faint succession of a smess. This time the

I think I om a brute, apacty reaster of Mr. Henry Laughord.

Mine Brandon new accessed as all of resignation, or if expending an apologatic explanation of the recent redecess. Blue was disappointed, and when the sleigh be was disappointed, and when the sleigh bey an to turn shout because perplexed.

The woman is going to Linville, whenever that it, continued Harry. Of ourseshe is Sho muse't walk four miles through the same this weather. And loaded down with a big beby, too.

Mine Brandon gave out symptoms of unessiences. You are not going all the way to Linville's said she.

Certainly I am, Mise Brandon—and he dreje up beside the pedsetrain of dolorous aspect.

much disturbing the solemn-visaged traveller.

Livey got up a small hugh.
Before they reached Linville it was six o'sleck, and growing dark. A few mon-flakes, scarcely soliteed, rested spon the horser's back. Five sinutes more, and they had deposited their passenger at her distination. She flung out a profusion of the hanks, flavored by a tear. The reconciled train started honeword, each a little doubtful as to the sease condition of the thacks, flavored by a teer. The reconcil-ed twain started honeword, each a little doubtful as to the exact condition of the other's temper. With any other compan-ion, Mr. Histry Langford would have raid disagreeable things. Miss Brandon se-knowledged to herself that if she were see under the guidance of any other professed devotes, there might be words as bitter as the wind.

When they were four miles from Win When they were four miles from Win-stoo, they came to a moden turn in the rose. The new stow had drifted here, and the way was difficult to pass. At a tush of the whip, the horse plunged for-ward, and—a trace snapped!

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Mr. Langford asserted that the ingenuity of man bere so comparison to the ingenuity of women; and proposed to substantiate his position, by a slight natration and a simple appearance he had in his pocket.
From the center of attraction there came again a high D, head register, this time steagetissime. Mian Brandou broke rach-leady from her circle, spilling all souts of work-box treasures as the ran. Spanis, needele, pins, bodding, accissors, hooks were settlered around in invariable confusion. 'Harry, give it to me,' she plead vary achity-wiplene do, dear Harry.
The 'dear' was at least ten seconds' durables Long before the premient wowl was achausted, Harry Langford was a lost man.

'There it is,' said he, 'and what shall I have in return I' (All this very softly). 'Kverything'—(wore acfly still, but with a nuile that was better than a dosen orations.)

In the course of a week, the youth of

Western?"

'Well, the land of Africa is in the Eastern continent, but the people, sir, sre all of 'em down South."

"What are the products?"

"Of Africa, or down South?"

"It mean of Africa, you blockhead."

"Well, sir, it has not got any, and it never had any."

"How do the African people live?"

"By drawing."

"Drawing what—water?"

"No, sir, by drawing their breath."

"Samuel, what is the equator?"

"Why, sir, it is the horizonal pole running perpendicularly through the imaginations of astronomer's and old geographers."

"Go to your seat, Samuel"

"William what do you mean by an celippee?"

"An celippee is a thing an appears when

eclipse?"

"An eclipse is a thing as appears when
the moon gits on a buet, and runs a, in the sun, consequently the sun blackens the moon's face,"

PREFERS SLAVERY TO FREEDOM.—A sprightly and tidy colored women, named Marguret, a slave of the late Mrs. Sally Price, of Richmond, Va., was emanoipated by her mistrees about nine years ago. She left that eity soon after, and since that time has visited several of the Northern States, in the capacity of severast, being, of course, mistrees of her own time, and hiring herself to whomscores she chose. A short time ago ahe returned to Richmond, and a few days ago applied for the privilege of choosing a master, and resuming the condition of a slave. PREFERS SLAVERY TO FREEDOM.

those who love him.

Min. Glark some into the citting room suddenly, and the girl lifted ber had, and then surned is away quickly, but not until the first glance told she high that the fair flame told she high that the fair fame was smallen and stained with rears.

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The Frenesies publishes a agracon delivered by the Reverond Rifemen BRECHER on the Herper's Ferry affair, and kindly offers to lead us the type, so that our readers may "see what a sery had man this terrible REMOREM is." The Frenesity advices all to "read BRECHER's Sermon," and added that the these whe can americane is." that "to these who can appreciate it, it will be a rare treat." In spite of encomiums upon the sermen, we feel it to be our duty to publish The confession of a murderer in are treat" so "those who can ap-iate it," but that is no reason why mortal columns of it. We are willing to give almost any raseal a hearing in our paper, provided he does not occu-py too much of our space; but Barna-na, notorious as he is, is not entitled to eight of our columns. Nevertheless he shall not be entirely out off from our readers. They shall know "what a very bad man" he is. They shall not his Brooklyn Sermon, which ong that no man less pious than mader writer! of the Transcript "leader writer" of the Transceript old ever read it; but another pul-performance of his, which was atly admired at the time by the Re-blican party. We allade to his formance in the North Church at Haven, Connecticut, in March. we haven, Connectacut, in March, 56, when, after denouncing the Con-tution of the United States as "the untain and father of our troubles," opened a sort of anction and invited is of Rifles for the Kansas war in h old Brown and others were then engaged. Binchen acted as crier and converted the pulpit of the church into an auction block. When he invited bids, the following diagrace-ful scene occurred, Prefessor Silli-Man being the first bidder of a man-

"He said he desired to head the list for recursing of a number of weapons of defenthe party setting out, and that there's Lines might put down on the paper—liman, one Sharpe's rife. (The price of

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The Transcript says "it is really laughable to see what a furor our Southern neighbors are in," ewing to old Bnown's descent upon Harper's Ferry. It is not very christianlike for our neighbor to laugh at the alarm caused by the murder of several of the best eitherns of Virginia. We fear the used to be an ornamentary losing their effect upon him, when he can laugh at murder.

side in a community in which there exists a cause for so much vigilance to insure safety, and that were he a recinsure safety, and that were he a resident of the South, he would go in for removing the cause of so much trouble, anxiety and danger. With these declared views, we must express our astonishment that our neighbor consented to live kers when, to insure the safety of their lives and property against the torch of the midnight incendiary, our citizens had to gaund their stables with loaded guns.

And as he would, if a resident of

write several brilliant "leaders" in favor of removing all the stables in town, to get rid of the "trouble, anxiety and danger" caused by the frequent burning of our stables by a gang of villains, who infested this place a year ago. As much "terror" prevailed here at that time as now prevails anywhere at the South. But we still retain the stables that terror is the stables. that escaped the torch

The Congress of the United States will assemble at Washingtch on the first Meaday in December, being the fifth day of the moath. As neither the Democratic mer the Republican party proper will have a clear majority in the House of Representatives, it is anticipated by some that the House will find it difficult to organize. There may not be a Speaker elected on the first ballot, but we have no doubt the Republicans will find a way to elect their man without a prolonged contest. There are several "Asti-Lecompton Democrate" There may not be a Speaker elected or the first bellot, but we have no doubt the Republicans will find a way to elect their man without a prolonged contest. There are several "Auti-Lecompton Democrate" who will fall in with the Republicans at a zery serily period of the semion, and some of the "South Americans" will do the same thing. All the Republicans have to do, therefore, is to sominate their eardidate and stick to him. If HICKMAN and HARKIN of the North, sed Davis and HARKIN of the South, do "Eght shy" at the outset, for the sake of spectrates the series of they are certain to come to the resone of the Ryublican candidate whenever is shall become apparent that their support in needed to elect him. A strong effect. the Be-publican candidate whenever is shall become apparent that their support is needed to elect him A strong effert is being made by the FORMEVITHE to Induce the Rapublicans to divide the Cogressional plunder with them. If the Republicans strike a bergain of this kind, they will do a very feolish thing. They can earry their condidates through without dividing the plunder with the FORMEVITHS, for the Democratic party has outlawed these political desperadors and outlawed these political desperadors and they have nowhere to go but into the Re-publican camp. It would be feeligh to huy them when they can be got for noth-

For all the good it is meny as an ecountry, the session about to commence might, very probably, so well be dispensed with Much of its time will be wasted in profilese discussions by members who are insepable (so is the case with three fourths of them) of shedding new light upon any sablest. Time and menay will on any subject. Time and

to appro the Hits of old O Same the she isles are disease of the Newl and widen the passeful gap that has for some years been againg actives the North and the South. It is impossible not to respect the mo-tives which prempt a conservative paper

Lives which prempt a connervative paper like the Journal of Commerce to connect the coarsies of elementy to Thomas. But whilst we respect its metives, we diment outsirely from its view of the property of staping the avenging hand of the law in the case of the rubber, trainer and murdors or who now lies securely in the graps of the State he invoked with woopan of death in his bloody hands. To spare the villain's life, would be to unite other 'tree down shrickers' to sunbark in similar enterprises. It would be no invitation to the Emigrant Aid Society of Messachusette to med their cammismries into the midst of passeful communities at the South, to forment insurrection and commit rebbery and murdor.

ment insurrection and commit renewry number.

Would olemency to Baown have a socialing officer upon Nothern shelltionism? We do not think as. It would be attributed to councides on the part of the slaveholders of Virginia. It would be said that there use a powerful element in Virginia heatile to slavery and favorable to abolitionism, and that the Governor and the Lexislature dared not permit the annual property of the state of the same of the sam cendiary, our citizens had to gaurd the Legislaure dared not permit the age their stables with loaded guns.

And as he would, if a resident of the South; go in for removing slavery in order to get rid of "the canse of so much trouble, anxiety and danger," we can only wonder that he did not write several brilliant "leaders" in fawrite several brilliant "leaders" in fawro of removing all the stables in town. drale could be hanged so high that their execution might be seen from every Sate in the Union. It would, we are sure, restrain the ardour of BEECHER, GERELY and GIDDINGS, if they could witness their "Kaneas hero" going through what Wenserk in his reply to HAYNE styled the "awkward basiness of dying without

"saw in an reply to HAYNE styled the "sawward basiness of dying without touching the ground"

If Baows had hitherto been a peaceful and well-behaved citizen—if he had gone upon this expection under sudden excitement, or to avenge a real or formal. gone upon this expedition under suddes excitement, or to avenge a real or fan.ied wrong he had sustained at the hands of the people of Harper's Ferry—there might be some little abow of reason for the exten-sion of elemency to him. But this is not the first time his bands have been imbrathe first time me sands have been imbra-ed in human blood, nor is it the first time he has made a hostile insursion into a sovereign State, for the purpose of depri-ving the citizens thereof of their property. The soil of Kansas has been orinasoned

his death brings upon us more abolition-ints, let them exam. If the blood of such martyra is the seed of the opposition

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John C. Breckenridge,
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