

land, and her various states will secede from the Union. If these threats are merely designed to intimidate the free states into granting whatever the slave states may choose to demand from them, it may be as well for those who utter them to understand that they can no longer have such effect. We believe that the feeling is now almost universal in the North, that the concession has already gone far enough, and that further yielding only leads to further exactions. The people of those states will ask nothing that is not their right under the constitution; they will insist upon an equality with them in all things. If a state is ready for admission into the Union, they will insist that she shall not be kept out merely because she repudiates the institution of slavery; and to this they will adhere whatever the South may say or do. Probably if the South were convinced of this, they would say less about disunion.—*New York Advertiser.*

DIALOGUE ON THE DOUGLAS DIFFICULTY (From Punch.)

Mr. Punch.—I don't seem quite to understand this disturbance between your President and Mr. Douglas. Can you tell me in a few words what is its character, Mr. Slick?

Mr. Slick.—Guess I can. Buck's in a fix.

Mr. P.—By Buck, if I apprehend you aright, Sir, you would indicate the head of your republic?

Mr. S.—That's the critic. Promised Lecompton Congress should be overhauled.

Mr. P.—Promised the gentleman what?

Mr. S.—Who on air said gentleman? By Kansas.

Mr. P.—Promised Mr.—a Lecompton Congress that he should go to Kansas.

Mr. S.—Guess you're a brick in your hat, stranger.

Mr. P.—My facetious friends, Sir, have been pleased to say there is a brick under it.

Mr. S.—'T ain't that. Have you liquored?

Mr. P.—I never take anything before dinner.

Mr. S.—More fool you. Yes sir—see. Guess I've a kinder liking for ye, but I don't hanker after your old world habits. Take notice, now. Walker throws up his dander being rix by Buck.

Mr. P.—Mr. Buchanan should hang the ruffianly filibuster.

Mr. S.—Jerusalem and snakes! Don't be in such a damned hurry. There's a brace of Walkers, and one's not 'tother.

Mr. P.—Oh, I beg pardon.

Mr. S.—Hold hard, and grin. You see, Douglas has peeped through the hole in the blanket, and seed a bit of light.

Mr. P.—The blanket—Oh! Ah! A bit of light, eh?

Mr. S.—Sper you don't see nose. We'll begin at fast causes, and come on promiscuous. Air the great and glorious republic, the only nation in the world where the golden eagle of liberty can wave her herald wings, and scream—

Mr. P.—I know all that.

Mr. S.—Guess you're hard to please, stranger. Wall, air we to have more slave-states than we've got? That's the question.

Mr. P.—I trust not; and that the abominable—

Mr. S.—Calculate you'd better shut up. Slaves or none, we'll always be ready to whip you. Besides, look at your Irish, and your Jews, and the others that you keep in abject and grinding slavery. Cock-a-doodle-doo!

Mr. P.—I am silent.

Mr. S.—Wall, then. Buck's with the South, and meant to have it all his own way in Kansas, and make a slave State of it, but the Kansas boys kicks, and Governor Walker (not the Filibuster, mind you old opossum)—

Mr. P.—Really, Mr. Slick—

Mr. S.—Shut up, I tell you. Governor Walker, who was sent by Buck to Kansas to do the work, finds it ain't to be done, says Buck promised him that the Lecompton constitution should be submitted to the people, and so throws up. Buck's a wideawake b'oy, but Douglas he's a wideawake, and he sees that to force laws on free and enlightened citizens like our own won't pay, special when a critic has his eye on the election in 1860. So he just throws Buck over, and there's a difficulty.

Mr. P.—Mr. Douglas says, if I am right, the most influential man in the States, his opposition to the President would be formidable.

Mr. S.—That's it, reeled out uncommon fine.

Mr. P.—Sir, I thank you for your explanation, and I hope that no serious trouble will arise in the United States, for which I always entertain the warmest regard.

Mr. S.—Don't worry yourself into no sort of perspiration about that, stranger. In a corrupt and debilitated old rotten county like yours a political difficulty might bring ruin and dismay, but where a western sun glids the proud pinnacles of American liberty such things air but the wandering breezes that cool the wings of our glorious eagle, and help him to fly still higher towards the transcendental firmament. Will you liquor?

THE "BARBER'S SHOP" ON BOARD THE AMERICAN STEAMSHIP.—I asked the jet-black negro who waited on me to bring me some Lager Beer. "Can't do it, sar," said he, with a grin; "it's against the rules, sar." "What rules?" "The rules of the ship." "Ours is a temperance boat, sar." "Then why don't you advertise it as a temperance boat, that people may take their choice?" "All the same, sar," said the nigger, "I can't let no one drink on board here or wine at the table; but you go on, sar, to the barber's shop, and there you'll get everything you want, sar—whiskey, rum, brandy, wine—all sorts that, sar." It was evas o. In each steamer is a barber's shop, handsomely fitted up, and where the traveller can have his hair cut, or cleaned, or washed, or where he may be shaved by a black barber, and where, whether the boat be a temperance boat, or a boat for the moderate enjoyment and use of the liquid blessings of life, he can obtain gin-slings and cock-tails, and whiskey-skins, and all of the multifarious drinks of America. The only interference with his personal liberty in the matter is that he must take his drink in the barber's shop, and cannot have it served to him in any other part of the ship. I mention this fact for the edification of Brother Hall, and of those who would introduce the Maine liquor law, or something like it, into England, as one of the many proofs which might be adduced to show how great a sham is the operation of temperance laws in this country.—*Letter from Dr. Mackay in the Illustrated London News.*

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When the various passages become clogged, and do not act in perfect harmony with the different functions of the body, the blood loses its action, becomes thick, corrupted and diseased; thus causing all pains sickness and distress of every name; our strength is exhausted, our health we are deprived of, and if nature is not assisted in throwing off the stagnant humors, the blood will become choked and cease to act, and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. How important then that we should keep the various passages of the body free and open. And how pleasant to us that we have it in our power to put a medicine in your reach, namely Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountainous cliffs in Nature's garden, for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Sudorific, which opens the pores of the skin, and assists Nature in throwing out the finer parts of the corruption within. The second is a plant which is an Expectant, that opens and unclogs the passage to the lungs, and thus, in a soothing manner, performs its duty by throwing off phlegm, and other humors from the lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Diuretic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys; thus encouraging them to draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out bountifully by the urinary or water passage, and which could not have been discharged in any other way.—The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other properties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood; the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels.

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The reason why people are so distressed when sick and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupted mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's PILLS have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming health and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames, have been scorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were astonished, and absolutely surprised in witnessing their charming effects. Not only do they give immediate ease and strength, and take away all sickness, pain and anguish but they at once go to work at the foundation of the disease, which is the blood. Therefore, it will be shown, especially by those who use these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that disease—that deadly enemy—will take its flight, and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, and the prospect of a long and happy life will cheer and brighten your days.

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