

TRINITY MOUNTAINS ON FIRE.—The Trinity
Journal, of August 7th, has received infor-
-mation from a correspondent on the Lower
Trinity, to the effect that a great fire was
then raging on the sides of the Mountains
in the rear of Canadian Bar, causing much
-uneasiness, and which will, unless they have
-ruin, do serious damage, being very close to
the Canadian Bar Flume, as well as close
to the houses. It is supposed to have been
done by the Indians or Chinese.

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THE WIDOW'S MITZ.

BY J. J. MITZ.

John's widow face was woful
With splendor's proud array,
As wealthy wifed her former case
Their costly gifts to pay;
And pride, with ostentatious hand,
Her lavish treasures bring,
Into the treasury of the Lord,
Sad prey to a gift-wang.
And there was one, pleasure and look,
Who with a bold and cunning tongue,
Unnoticed, moved along,
Her watchful eye upon them,
Her mad and wondrous train,
And babbled both, looked too well
That want and we were there.
Her ample mitz she wifed pay,
Of fortune—all her store—
A face her bride was the

Gilbert Stuart.

The Yankee have become notorious for their questions asking propensity, yet would times John Bull exhibit so remarkable development of this trait, we must conclude that Jonathan and John are at least congenial. A good anecdote is related of Gilbert Stuart regarding an American portrait painter, whose regular travelling companions in their attempts to bid out his calling.

On one occasion, Stuart was travelling in a stage-coach, in England, with some gentlemen who were strangers to him, but all of whom were "respectable" and full of animation. His brilliant conversational powers attracted much attention, and his companions became desirous to know who and what he was. They asked many round-about questions to find out his calling or profession. "Mr. Stuart answered with a great ease and without tiring, that he sometimes dressed gentlemen's and ladies' hair.

"You are a hair-dresser, then," remarked one of his companions, indignantly. "What?" said he, "do you take me for a barber?"

"I beg your pardon, sir," said I, "I looked it from what you said. If I mistook you, may I take the liberty to ask what you are, then?"

"Why, I sometimes brush a gentleman's coat, or hat, or sometimes adjust his cravat."

"Oh, you are a valet, then, to some nobleman?"

"A valet! Indeed, sir, I am not. I am not a servant. To be sure I make coats and waistcoats for gentlemen.

A Speech from Judge Douglas.

The St. Louis Republican contains a report of a speech made by the Hon. S. A. Douglas at Springfield, Illinois, on the 12th of June. A large portion of the speech was devoted to the consideration of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case.

The main question which he discussed was the propriety and expediency of the decision. He argued that the principal object of the Constitution to the Pacific coast, and to the population of a class of hardy emigrants, was to give to the man who constitutes the free wealth of the State, the right to acquire property in the land.

He would say but little on this latter point, but he would say that the Nebraska bill, as it was passed, was unconstitutional and void before the Kansas act.

To the first proposition he would direct the attention of his audience. Certain political organizations declare this decision to be a violation of the rights of the African race, and of the rights of the white man.

He would not discuss the question of the rights of the African race, but he would discuss the question of the rights of the white man. He would say that the decision of the Supreme Court is a violation of the rights of the white man, and that it is a violation of the rights of the African race.

Walker and the Wagon Road.

It is with pride that we point to the record of Col. Walker, our comrade for Government, upon the National Wagon Road and Overland Mail route project. This measure passed Congress when Col. Walker was the only Senator in Congress from this State.

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From the Atlantic Side.

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