HYACINTHE AND THE CATHOLIC BISHOP

The Liberte publishes an appeal from Father Hyacinthe to the Catholic Bishops in which he says that two systems of absolutism which weighed upon the Church and the temporal world have passed away. He enumerates the arth employed by the partisans of infallibit and points out that the principal question in France is a religious one. Father Hyacinthe does not acknowledge the validity of the last encyclicals and syllabus, and describes them as unworthy of a free and great people. He also disapproves of the abuse of hierarchical power, and wishes to abolish priestly celibacy. Finally, the Father expressed wish to remain in the Roman Catholic faith.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

The War Department has concluded to yield to the pressing demand made upon the Signal Office by ship owners and commercial men, for the daily publication of the weather for a limited period of time, and will begin the work during the presnt week by issuing daily, from the Signal Office in Washington, a synopsis of existing weather throughout the country, and the probable changes during the succceding twenty-four hours. This synopsis will be based upon the three daily reports now received, and will be prepared by competent authority. Arrangments are made to give them well and speedy circu-

A RELIC OF MARIE ANTOINETTE A court dress of the unfortunate French Queen, Marie Antoinette—an elegant royal purple of rare workmanship—is offered for sale in Charleston. The Courier says it was purchased after the execution by a gentleman who was at college at the time, and his parents planting in San Domingo. The Queen's wardrobe was put up for sale, and he purchased several pieces in relics. After his death they were divided amongst his children; and the Court Dress referred to fell to a daughter, who wishes to dis pose of it to ameliorate her circumstances.

QUEEN VICTORIA HISSED. A New York World special from Lon-

don, Saturday, says: "The Queen, preceded by the horse guards, in passing through White Hall, to open Parliament to day, was greeted with mingled cheers and hisses, the latter predominating. The cheers were chiefly given by Germans. Extraordinary police precautions prevented disorder."

PERSONAL.

Miss Emily Mason, of Virginia, so well known throughout the United States, has recently returned from Europe, and will soon visit New York to arrange for the publication of various novels and other works, the result of her long residence abroad. She is at present engaged upon a boy's "Life of Robert E. Lee."

The Department of the Seine, in France, has elected Thiers to the National Assembly, by a large majores. The veteran statesman is or was an Orleanist, but whether he is disposed to advocate the reestablishment of that dynasty can scarcely be conjectured

A Corpse Driving a Horse Through From the Nashville Banner, Feb. 7.] Dr. Wm. Burdett, who resided at No. 339 South Cherry St., died at 6 o'clock last evening under the most peculiar circumstances. About half as hour previous to his demiss he had driven to the residence of Conductor Edward Wells, near the Decatur depot, who lay very ill of in-flammatory rheumatism. After leaving some instructions with his patient he got into his buggy and started his horse home-

Sudden death, like a strake of lightning, overtook him, proceedly before he
had driven more than a few hundred
yards, and the late living speaking he
man being, who slew moments before had
talked calmin and queels, after his usual
manner, to a patient and that patient's
family, and had even joked with a little
box whom boy whom he met by the street side as he entered his buggy, still sat stark and stiff, upright upon his seat, the reins clutched in his hands, staring eyes looking out upon the street, driving homeward—a corpse. Father of us all! what was it that those who met that horse and vehicle sawin the face of the driver that made them shudder and hurry on a little faster? Death looked out from these littless are and translated. out from those lifeless eyes, and it was be who guided the unknowing horse, plodding on to his late master's door, and those who looked into that vehicle felt a something awill and indefinable, and made them shudder, perhaps, and hasten involuntarily forward.

The horse drew up at the familiar hitching post, but no master descended and he stood gently pawing the ground, anon jerking the lines, but he got no answer to the signals, however of repeated. No familiar voice which had so often chided or cheered him in long jounts. Then he pricked back his cars and jerked the reins a little harder, and listened, but there was

no response, save the grating of the leather over the dash board. What could it all mean ! And now Mrs. Burdett looks out of the window and says, Well ! de-clare, the Ductor's come but stype don't he get out? She looks a moment, but he doesn't move, and she says, perhaps he wants something, and then she trips out to the street, looks up into the buggy and says, "Well, William, what is it?" No says, "Well, William, what is it?" No answer. And then she bends forward a little, and the light shines fuller on the figure there. It is her husband, but the face is livid and the eyes blindly staring. "William! oh, William!" and the grasps him by the bands, still clutching the reins; they are cold and stiff. He is dead.

Through the assistance of several gentlemen Dr. Burdett's borty was taken into inquest over his remains. The jury returned a verdict that he came to his death from disease of the beart.

Editing a Paper. The following was found in the office of an editor by a country sheriff : Editing a paper is a very pleasant thing. If it contains too much political matter, people won't have it; it it contains soo little, they won't have it; if the type is too large, it don't contain enough reading matter, if the type is too small they can't folks say they are nothing but lies; if we omit them, they say we have no enter-prise, or suppress them for political effect; if we have in a few jokes, folks say we are nothing but a rattlhead; if we omit jokes, they say we are old fossil; if we publish original matter, they damn us for not giving them original selections; if we publish original selections, folks say we are lazy for not giving them what they have not read in some other paper; if we give a mas complimentary notices, we are censured for being partial; if we do not, all hands say we are a great hog; if we insert an article which pleases the ladies, men become jealous; if we do not cater to their wishes, the paper is not fit to be in their houses; if we attend church, they say it is if we speak well of any act, folks say that we dare not do otherwise; if we censure. they call us a traitor; if we remain in our office and attend to business, folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows. elwhia can d Southe

A New-Water Boute from the West. A very important project, advanced by Colonel Raiford, of Texas, for a new waterroute between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic seaboard, is now under consideration in the South and Southwest. The design is to take advantage of the series of lakes, marshy lands, and rivers below New Orleans, and connect them, partly by canals and partly by dredging, so as to form a canal, or, more properly, a water-line from a point six miles below New Orleans along the Gulf coast through Florida to St. John and Charleston. The total length is 800 miles, and the cost is estimated at \$1,000,000. timated at \$1,2000,000.

The work is described as presenting pe-ouliarly invorable engineering advantages. Only sixty out of the first three hundred and eighty miles will require actual canal-ing, and only one lock will be required for the entire distance. The remainder of the route is equally feasible. The ground is level and soft, and the expense will be a mere fraction of the cost of the Erie Canal, while the advantages to commerce will be far greater, as the new route will be open to navigation during the entire year, not being liable to be frozen up.—N.

A Divorce Granted by a Colored Jus-

The Shubuta (Miss.) Times chronicles a very rich divorce case in that county, that for brevity, cheapners and dispatch, beats Chicago a long way. It appears that Jos. and Jenuie Chapman, had "tuck up" with each other, and that Jim got tired of the old woman and courted Miss Linda, who promised to share his bed and board, provided he would get a divorce from Jenny. Jim therefore hastened to the office of T. H. Clay, one of Alcorn's col-ored magistrates, and offered him five dollars for a diverce. Clay pocketed the "five" and wrote out the following certifi-

Miss Lindy, this is to certify that
James Chapman and Jenny Williams has this day separated before me, and you and him are at liberty to marry when you

This is decidedly the cheapest and spendiest divorce ever obtained in the United States.

.. Sheriff MaDevitt, of Edge-field, has put in an appearance. He de-fier that he ever was killed—although such reports have been circulated fre-Sides, hinds, and hones: Smoked Ridners

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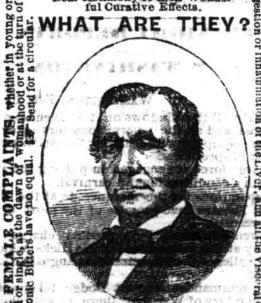
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