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The new British Cabinet-The old Serpent with a new head England's Misfortune A gleam of hope A bad General - American sympathics - A pro-Slavery lecture in Boston-Censure of the Trustees of " Old Harvard' -General Houston in New York-An antidote desired Sunday violations in New Mork-Spiritual convocation-A candid confession and a rash recommendation : The fable of the tailless for-The Harper's new book manufactory - Their recent publications - Life and writings of Seward-A great poem in press-National Academy of Design-Newsboys' Concert-Chart of the thea-

tre of War. My DEAR POST-The great topic of discussion among us just now is the British ministry, of the reconstruction of which we have received intelligence by the Baltic. With the exception of three individuals, it is composed of the old members-with Lord Palmerston as premier. The old serpent that has been hitherto dragging its slow length along appears again with a new head, and one or two new joints in its body. This result disappoints me, for I thought that a completely new ministry was called for by the exigences of the times. There is one hope, however, that Palmerston will infuse new life and vigor into the concern, and do something, if it be not entirely too late, to repair the desolations which mismanagement have wrought in the British camp in the Crimea. New men and new measures were the need of the nation, and fatal indeed will be Palmerston's mistake if he follows in the footsteps of his late "illustrious predecessor," Lord Aberdeen.

It is impossible to overlook the fact that England has so far reaped more shame than glory by her expedition to the Crimea. It was sent out with such proud expectations, and was in itself so gigantic and full of grand promise, that its failure is all the more disastrous and humiliating. It is impossible to contemplate the positive destruction of the one half of a vast army and the imment peril of the other half, without horror and dismay, but how greatly is that dismay aggravated by the reflection that this destruction was not dealt by the enemy, but was actually suicidal in its character. And this is the case of the British army before Sevastopol. It is self immolated! The British Cabinot to the derision of the world. Alas! for the has the fine gold become dim!

ples of Sevastopel. To accomplish this Lord Palmerston must needs stir himself with unuris; tocratic haste and energy. An English Provincial Journal says, ith equal wit and wisdom, that the worst General in the British Army is General Routine! Lord Palmerston should cashier him at once, and dismiss him from the service ! The old tactics and the old conventions of the army will not answer for the new age. This is the lesson-the humiliating lesson which proud England has learned-(I hope she has Crimian campaign. With all my heart do I hope that she has not learned it too late.

Every impulse of my nature springs forward accession of Lord Palmerston to the premierour vast territory there beats, I am persuaded, cian too some of your readers may say, and I in spite of the dissonant tones of a few organs, a | will grant it ! and his writings, as well as his universal throb of sympathy with our mother country in this her deadly strife with a tyrant | his adherents. and a despot. If I dwell much upon the topic of the Eastern war in my letters, your readers will find ample apology for my so doing in the wind up his now hopeful administration by

patching up a disgraceful peace! I perceive from the Boston papers that Gen. Houston has been lecturing there upon the subed to by a very large audience, but heartily applauded! When I read this strange information, I really felt for a moment apprehensive that the excellent old Senator had been playing into the hands of the abolitionists-that he had somehow or another forgotten his part! But no! His speech, as reported in the journals, is true to himself, to his theme and to the South. And yet it was received kindly by a large Boston audience. Hurrah for the Tremont City! It is not so hopelessly radical and rotten as I feared it was. There are some righteous men in it after all. A further confirmation of this agreeable conclusion is afforded in the severity with which some of the Boston newspapers cenand laws of the United States in that case, he has been ostracized by a Massachusetts Board of Trustees. It is truly gratifying to find that all the men of Massachusetts do not sympathize with this proscription of a distinguished jurist

and a faithful officer. Next week, General Houston is to lecture twice in this city-once before the Mercantile Library Association, upon the topic of Texasand once before the N. Y. Baptist Historical Society, upon the subject of the Indians. I hope he will also lecture here upon the slavery question, for there are many who would like to listen to him, and it would be a capital antidote to the pernicious poison which will be infused into our Metropolitan veins by the fanatical eloquence of William Lloyd Garrison, who is to bring up the end of the anti-slavery course of lectures, which is annually inflicted upon us.

Liquor selling is not the only traffic which violates the sanctity of the Sabbath in this city. The cigar shops and the fruit stands are eye-sores

to those who walk our streets on their way to church. Measures have been taken to suppres these, and I trust they may prove effectual .-There are also places in the city where the art of daguerreotyping is practised on the Sabbath, and it is gratifying to know that Mayor Wood is resolved to abate this phase of our city sab- The Soil whereon out purest pleasures grow:

nacle that omnium gatherum which a golden key will effectually open to any species of ism or osophy going. The principal speakers were Rev. T. L. Harris and the celebrated Judge John, the prophet of the Apocalypse! I can sons to the test of the popular judgement. In will coldly poss on and scarcely see it. the course of the culogy on spiritualism which Judge Edmonds pronounced, he declared that spiritualism is full of peculiar fascinations and tends thereby to betray its followers into fanaticism! After this strange admission on the orator's part, is it not still more strange that he should proceed to urge upon all men the study of the new revelation, in other words to counsel them to become fanatics like himself .-With great pertinence does a newspaper critic suggest to his consideration the fable of the fox who having lost his tail in a trap, tried to persuade his fellow foxes to cut off their tails so as to be in the fashion which he had imported among them !

I design at no distant day to give your read

ers a brief account of the magnificent buildings erected by the great publishers, Harper & Brothers, upon the ground laid bare by the terrible conflagration of December, 1853. 1 is without a parallel in the world, and affords unmistakeable evidence of the vitality and energy of this great house. They already occupy the back premises with their vast! manufacturing force, and will go into the front stores and chambers in the ensuing Spring. They are now preparing numerous works of interest and value for immediate publication, and notnet has crippled the grand military arm of the withstanding the pressure of the times they are British nation-and by its miserable shilly- rapidly extending their list of new books. The shally policy has exposed itself to the pity if present week has brought forth from their press three or four works. There is, first of glorious prestige of England-the mistress of all, the concluding part of their admirable and the seas and the conqueror of the soils! How unequalled Universal Gazetteer of which I have already spoken in warm commendation in Let us not, however, give up all as lost .- your columns. It is now complete in one mag-There is yet a hope left that we may see the | milicent volume for the low price of fire dollars. meteor flag of England and the tri-colour of her | Another book of surpassing interest to the nogenerous and enthusiastic Ally-la belle France vel reader is "North and South," by the au--flying side by side from the towers and tem- thor of "Mary Barton." As this is an English novel, it does not concern the slavery question as its name would otherwise indicate. It is full of power and the story is managed with admirable tast and skill. It is just the book to chain the attention of the reader from the initial chapter to the end. "INEZ, a Tale of the Alamo" is a handsome 12mo volume in which an American authoress narrates very vividly the story-fictitious of course-of a most romantic life in Texas. It is designed to illustrate the insidious but positive influence of got it by heart and will never forget it) in this the Romish priesthood upon the social and domestic relations of life. There is a good deal of power in the book, mingled with deep pathos. Redfield has just published the " Life of to great and foster the hope inspired by the William H. Seward, with selections from his writings," embraced in a handsome volume, ship. England's glory is too lustrous histori- dnodecimo. This will certainly be a welcome cally and actually, in the past and in the pres- book to those admirers of the Ex-Governor ent, for what she has done and what she may vet and the new-Senator whose purses are not long do, to be tarnished in the eyes of the world; enough to reach the three octaro volume ediand her sons and daughters in the western tion of his works. Senator Seward is an exworld not deplore the sight, and throughout all traordinary man, and an extraordinary politi-

I do not think that a living man's memoirs should be published-but as this is the fashion now a days, a la Barnum and Greely, there is universality and engrossing nature of the theme. nothing to be said against it-at least to any It will scarcely grow less interesting than it is | purpose. The bulk of Mr. Baker's book, moreat present, unless indeed Lord Palmerston should over, is made up of selections from Mr. S-wards political writings, which, of course, are legitimate enough-I mean as to their publicationand have no reference at all to their doctrine.

It is rumoured in our literary circles, that Mrs ject of slavery, and that he was not only listen- E. C. Kinney, an American lady, well known as a writer of great ability and now residing in Florence, has sent home a poem of about 2,000 lines, which is soon to issue from the press of one of our young and enterprising publishers .-It is a story of Italian life and romance, and is of remarkable power and of admirable artistic

> The National Academy of Design, announces through its secretary, Mr. T. Adison Richards, that the annual Exhibition for the present year will open at the Dusseldorf rooms, on the 12th

sure the action of the Board of Overseers of of our citizens. This is a concert by the News asked me why I did not take a wife, and if Harvard University, in rejecting the nomination | boys of this city, to be given at the Tabernacle. I were not afraid? So it came upon me graof Judge Loring as Law Professor in the Uni- The little urchins who, through all weathers, dualty, while upon her, you see, it fell like a and making of the shirt entered upon. About versity. Judge Loring was the U. S. Commis- make the air vocal with their cries of regulars stroke. sioner in the rendition of the fugitive slave and "extras," will sing to-night to an unwont- "You must have found it difficult to break ready for the party called on the Judge, when audience. They are to be assisted by pro- such a thing to her. be no doubt that the concert will be curious, I will do it on Thursday, and on Thursday evencomical and compensative!

> as "busy a bee," for two or three months past me that I must marry again.' in supplying the public demand for a large co- "What did she say?" lored chart of Sevastopol and the Crimea-up- "'Nothing. Not one word. She just gave on which are correctly delineated all the points one scream. I declare I shall never get that made famous by the operations of the antagon- scream out of my ears. I believe I should hear istic forces in the Crimea. There are portraits it if I were on the Andes. I thought I heard also of the various commanders, and pictures it a minute ago." illustrative of special scenes and events in the "The sleet rattled against the windows of astrous one in the annals of modern times. I too. believe this chart is the best of the numerous

not. So believe me yours resolutely.

For the Southern Weekly Post. AFFECTION BEYOND THE GRAVE. We send these fond endeavement o'er the grave;-Heaven would be hell if loved ones were not there, And any spot a heaven, if we could save From every stain of Earth, and hither bear

The hearts that are to us one hope and care, Around the quiet hearth we often share, The Spiritualists had a grand convocation From the quick change of thought, the tender flow here a few days ago It was held at the Taber- Of fondness waked by smiles, the World we love PERCIVAL.

After the loss of the Yankee Blade on the Coast of the Pacific it is related that after the burial of Mrs. Brennan and child her husband Edmonds. The audience was first favored arrived at the Scene of the disaster-went on with some direct communications from St. shore with spade in hand-dug up his wife and child-kissed them-prayed over them and not find in the reported discourses of either of then reburied them. Earth's sad lessons of the speakers any solid argument for their ab- thrilling scenes can scarcely afford a more imsurd doctrine. They either took their truth pressive example of that affection which ex for granted by their auditors, or thought it sa- ests e'en beyond the Grave than is here present fest to avoid the peril of subjecting their rea- ed. Still the world will scarcely heed it and

MISCELLANEOUS

THE MORMON ELDER AND HIS WIFE The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following extract of a private letter from a lady, narrating a true and most touching story of Mormon life :

* * *_"You ask me to give a little more in detail the incident in the cars, that occurred as we were crossing the Alleghanies, of which I briefly spoke when we met. I could not half tell you the story now, after the vividness with which it impressed me has so nearly passed away, and if I could it would not produce the the effect it did upon me. I heard it after weeks of anxiety had weakened my system. when my long and wearisome journey had lef me but the strength of a child, and my restless and excited mind seized upon it in all its reality without the melioration always left to a subject ov our own indifference to, and personal disconnection with it. A wrong done to another becomes an outrage when practised upon ourselves had, through watching and fasting, become so etherialized as to loose sight of this selfish difference, and to see my neighbor as myself.-I felt that all womankind had been insulted and sacrificed in the person of 'Margaret.' It was by duty not less than here to avenge it. ould have sent the aggressor tumbling into the gorge of one of those mountain torrents, and considered it but retributive justice. "The Mormon elder came into our car, near

the foot of the mountains, and sat near us. He would have been good-looking if he had looked good. He had a peculiar manner-it indicated such perfect satisfaction with himself and the world. I heard him say he had gone to Salt Lake City before the first furrow had been turned in the ground. I listened, for who is not curious concerning that wonderful exodus? leard him tell of their great temple, and how it went on stone by stone, and with each the devil's power grew less. How new proselytecame pouring in to swell the host that was waiting to receive the Christ when he should come to reign a thousand years upon the earth. He was a man of no reading. His knowledge (like Mr. Gradgrind's) confined to facts, but he had a natural gift for conversation, and gave a rapid and skilful outline of his subject in a way that interested you at once. When the night grew dark he came and sat behind us He had fallen into the hands of a gentleman whose dexterity in questioning, led him on to speak freely of himself, and so gradually they came to the peculiar institution.' He said the women sellom cared to marry men of their own age, that their affections inclined towards the priests and all hypocrites, the women are not wholly so. but that they do this for the exaltation of their souls. My lawyer, (for so I shall call the quesspeeches, have exerted a great influence upon tioned.)asked whether the women were not jealous of each other, especially the younger ones, The Saint answered 'No.'s 'Some few,' he continued, were a little difficult, but it was mostly confined to the young. To be sure his wife felt it when he married a second time, the rest had never cared.' 'Did she care so very much?' continued the lawyer. Oh, ves. I thought at first it would have killed her. You see when I became a convert, I did not understand that part of it, because my wife and I had been so happy together. We married early and to it.' had scarcely been a day apart. When I wanted to go to Salt Lake she did not incline to go. because she did not see as clearly as I the truthes of our great religion-but the idea of my marrying was no hindrance. It did not ocpronounced by those who have read it, a work cur to her as possible, and it was not for a long store, get nine yards of bleached demestic and time after I got there, that I thought of it my-

" 'Margaret did not mix with the people .-She retained her old Eastern ways, and was always at home. I never let her do much work. Her hands were too small for that. She was stately in her form, and she had a queer way of of next month. It is to be a brief exhibition, twisting her long hair round her head, so it looked like a crown. The folks said she was To-night a real novelty will attract the atten- proud, and one or two who had daughters

fessional and amateur musicians, and there can "Yes, it was hard to do. But at last I said ing when I came home, she was standing in Mr. Albert H. Jocelyn, the celebrated Wood the garden, and I went and put my arm around Engraver and Electrotyper of this city has been her, and told her how it had been revealed to

war. It is a capital birds-eye view of the thea- our car, and the bleak midnight wind swept tre, of a war which bids fair to be the most dis- down the mountains, and I thought I heard it

"The Mormon proceeded-'And then she ones which have appeared, and is sold for a shil- fell like one dead. I thought she was dead, but she came to, after a while, and, would you But I ought not to extend this letter, and will believe it, she never mentioned the subject to thing about it again for more than five months. oped in the shirt. He complained of its size, used to do its duty was a caution.

Meantime she had taken a cold, and did not but his friend told him he had got it twisted get strong again. I saw she was wearing the but to hurry on as 'twas time they were at the thought of it about her like a mourning weed, party. Again he set himself to the task, and and so, when she seemed a little better, I talked by hard struggling got through, fluding himself to her about the great principles of our Faith, enshrou led in a shirt five yards long and four and how those to whom the spirit revealed itself | yards broad, covering all over the floor with its must follow its dictates, or be forever cast into ample drapery! Hell. And I told her she need not fear my affection for her would be divided, for I had had ment, 'What is this the woman has sent me s vision, in which it was told me that I should looking with consternation upon the monstrous love her forever, and that we should never die, shirt around and beneath him. 'What is it I but live together and see the thousand years of say?" Christ's reign upon the earth, and be by Him rewarded for our obedience and willingness now restrain his laughter, but approaching his ento cast aside our selfish human will and sacrifice shirted friend and pulling the huge collar down

"' Margaret was always a true believer. But parent wonder, and observed. I had always been wandering in search of a moaned and wept like one in despair, and----! was fool enough to cry, too." "'I don't wonder,' said his interlocutor. 'It

call of duty;' and he gave a low laugh. "'When I came back,' continued the Mormen, 'it has been just so all the time. She had never eaten and never slept, but only walked up. C. promised never to blow on his Judicial and down always, hour after hour.'

"'Well, how did she get used to it?' "' She retained the house I had first built, of course. It was large, and we had no children, and she was very lonely, for I was necesothers, and so we were much separated, and she fretted in my absence. At last it was this, of ment of all who hear him. she saw the folly of resisting her fate; she got quiet in her mind-used to it in fact. People do get used to anything, you know. When the iron force of circumstances presses them on every side, and they do not know where or how to resist, they at least grow quiet .-She took it into her head, after a while, that she would not live very long, and she said it was not worth while to be separated so much the little time she was here, and if I pleased, the families might all come and live together. I told her she was sensible, and getting used to things. But she only said something to herself about the collapsing sides of an iron shroud, pressing out her life. It sounded like poetry. She always had a way of picking up such old things out of books.'

"'Did she get well?' "'No, not yet. Indeed her cough is rather worse, and she is more feeble, but she seems happy enough. She is kind to every one, es pecially the two children, and she will get better when the spring comes. I know she will, be-

THE JUDGE'S BIG SHIRT. The story goes that, on a certain occasion, Judge A-, then on a visit to Raleigh, N. C., was notorious for leaving home without the necessary precautions of carrying along a second gay and fashionable party, to be given the fol- might hoist in" in the way of board. lowing evening, at the residence of Judge B .ter passing the usual complements, Judge A ____ Not." remarked-'See here, C-, I have just been invited to attend a party to-morrow night, and to wipe the china, (waite with gold bands,) and havn't a clean shirt for the occasion .- hoping, to poish the door knobs. no doubt, that his friend would proffer the loan of one of his. But being a bit of a wag and sausages for breakfast on Sunday mornings, ers is now constantly running in monthly trips relishing a good joke amazingly, he concluded and fried potatoes on Wednes lays, to have a little fun, and at the same time leach his judicial friend a lesson concerning his negligent custom. 'Oh! said he there's no difficulty THE ABCOF RAILROAD MANAGEMENT.

'But do you think it' can be furnished in time ?' said Judge A----

'No doubt about it. I have a shirt-maker who is perfectly prompt and reliable, and I can youch for its being ready.'

'All right, then if you'll be true and attend

'You may depend on it,' said the Judge's friend. 'It shall be here by half-past six to-mor-

B-, in going home that night, called at the lady's and ordered her to go to S-'s three yards of linen, and make a shirt of it for Judge A-, and deliver it at his room, on the following evening at half-past six precisely, and charging her particularly there was to be no disappointment, and not to deliver sooner or later than half-past six.

'But, Mr. B ...,' expostulated the woman. 'you mean three shirts don't you. of nine yards ? "Do as I tell you, Madam. Don't you suppose I know what size shirt is required by my

Early next morning the cloth was procured six o'clock in the evening, C-all attired and he was saluted on his entrance with-

'See here, that shirt has not been seen vet." 'Oh!' said P., pulling out his watch, it is not time yet, it lacks a quarter of the time, for I told her to have it here by half-past six."

Judge A. jumped to open, when a little girl minutes. This gives them a fine flavor and asked if that was Judge A---'s room?

Being answered in the affirmative, she continued, 'Here's a shirt Mr. C. told my mother to make for you.'

way began to prepare for donning the much' coveted garment, remarking, 'It is well made and handsomely done up, too. Smart woman, that, Mr. C.

'In God's name,' said the Judge in astonish-

It was with much difficulty that C. could so that he could see his face, he gazed with ap-

'What a silly stipid woman! I told her to rock of Faith until I auchored here. I had get just enough to make three shirts; instead heard form pulpit after pulpit, such conflicting of making three she has put the whole nine doctrine, I could lay my hand on nothing that | yards into one shirt! But we must hurry up seemed secure, and I think she was unwilling and make the best of a bad bargain, for it is to set me adrift again, and so she consented, high time we were at the party this minute. My parting from her was a dreadful one, for she You can push it down into your trowsers and nobody will be the wiser.' So at it the Judge went, his friend assisting him, as yard after yard was piled away in his unmentionables, (they is hard wholly to subdue nature, even at the didnt wear tights in those days) and thus he wente Judge B.'s party, if not the finest dressed, at least the largest shirted gentleman

in the crowd. friend, and kept his word, until he learned that the Judge was compelled to tell it on himself. for unfortunately he carried the big shirt home. and Mrs. Judge wanted to know what tremendous big shirt that was in his trunk? He had sarily much away from her. I went as often as to out with it; and it being told by the Judge I could, but I married in quick succession two himself, Mr. C. felt at liberty to tell it also which he does sometimes to the infinite merri-

> MORAL DEPORTMENT IN THE MARKET .- The subjoined advertisement, with the response from the "fat, fair, and not forty" widow, appears in a late issue of the Cleveland Leader:

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contaminated by western recklessness and dissilored emigrants from the United States, or their

The visiting judge was terribly perplexed about man to the "comforts of a home," on condition a clean shirt for the occasion, and while resolv. That, always preserving his "moral deportment shirts were not, as now, articles of merchandize.) butter nuts, and hold tife silk for win ling, teach when he was called on at his room by Mr. C ____ Matilda Jane graceful yet "moral deportment," another limb of the law, but not a Judge. As and aid Hannah Hemans in mastering "Love

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Truly yours and his, MARIE ANTOINEITE CARLTON.

There is a great deal more truth than poetry in the following "A B C of Railroa! Manage- duced to adopt a system of intercourse and exment," and the Washington Globe has the change, equally calculated to foster the interests credit of telling it :

A stands for Accidents, frequent, alas! B for the Bungling that brings them to pass: C is the Cheapness, the sole end and aim, D of Directors, who're "free from all blame;" E for Expenses, diminished by half. F the Few servants kept on the staff; G a slow Goods train, with one man to mind it, II a High presure express close behind it : I an incline, where to stop takes so long : J is the Junction, with point all turned wrong; K is the Knowledge of danger ahead, L by the Lights turned (too late) into red; M is the Mystery how it took place, N the "Nobody to blame in the case;" O stands for Officers, sleepy or drunk; P for the Permanent way which had sunk, Q is the Quagmire o'er which it had passed; R for the Rails, which were wearing out fast; S for the Signal the driver don't mind, T for the Train some two hours behind; U is Uniform rate of speed; V a Velocity frightful indeed; W is the Wisdom (?) by which is directed X an 'Xcursion train, quite unexpected; Y is Yourself; if you travel, our measures Z a new Zest will impart to your pleasures.

A GOOD WAY OF COOKING ONIONS .- It is a good plan to boil onions in milk and water: it diminishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an excellent way of serving up onions to chop them after they are boiled, and put them The couple chatted away awhile, when pres- in a stew-pan, with a little milk, butter, salt, ently a timid knock at the door was heard, and pepper, and let them stew about fifteen they can be served up very hot.

CRANBERRY AND KICE JELLY .- Boil and press the fruit, strain the juice, and by degrees mix 'All right, my nice little Miss.' and straight- ed, thicken to a jedy; boil it gently, stirring it, and sweeten to your taste; put it into a basin or form, and serve with cream or milk.

Mrs. Smikes says, the reason children are so 'Oh! yes; I knew she would not disappoint | bad this generation, is owing to the wearing of gaiter shoes, instead of the old-fashioned slippers. By this time the Judge had commenced pull- Mothers find it too much trouble to untie gaiters ing it over him. He pulled, and pulled, as yard to whip children, so they go unpunished; but

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AFRICAN COLONIZATION. Br reference to a report of Proceedings in our mind's eye, whom we shall recommend as another column, it will be seen that the North dry nurses and pages to attend them on their Carolina Colonization Society has been reorgan- pilgrimage. We could name some of the corns ized, and that its claims are soon to be present- editorial, who could perform with unimpeaches ed in an effectual manner before the people. — ble solemnity on such an occasion. There are This interesting event furnishes us a theme upon also some wax babies at Rome, which our he which we feel disposed to reason with our read- to be brought over as an act of special grace to ers. It has been a long time since the atten- our cotemp raries, to comfort them amid the distion of our citizens was generally turned to the asters which they seem to apprehend. Indeed great enterprise to which we refer, and we are we would be glad to see old I'10 himself, who sorry to perceive from the documents of the So- as he pronounces an annual benediction upon ciety in our possession, that North Carolina has the donkeys of his capital, would find a good in this, as well as in many other things, fallen many long-eared subjects of the same special considerably behind some of her sister States. favor in our free confederacy. We allude to For the purpose of reviving the interest of the those who believe the assertion of his servants intelligent, influential, and benevolent, in regard the demagogues, that he is a warm friend of to this truly Christian cause, we refer to a few toleration and free government! Let his Illust of those prominent facts which have been ness come on with all his automata. We are brought to our notice.

operation thirty-eight years, and has within this "Holy Coat" of Treves, which has been miperiod accomplished results of which our whole raculously preserved eighteen hundred and fitcountry may well be proud. Its objects, as ty years. A picture of the church that was clearly expressed in the second article of the transported through the air from Pales ine to Constitution, are as follows: "The object to Italy would be very entertaining, and we could which its attention is to be exclusively directed, mention a great variety of "curios ties" which is to promote and execute a plan for colonizing, might be temporarily and appropriately logged # with their own consent, the free people of color at Barnum's Museum. Such as half d deep residing in our country, in Africa, or such other arm-bones of one and the same saunt the toe place as Congress shall deem expedient. And nails of certain blessed martyrs, as ingrant as advertisement in this morning's Leader, and as the Society shall act, to effect this object, in co- of yore, or the decayed teeth of an abbas of the it meets my most urg-nt want, save one, (a hus- operation with the General Government, and sixth or eighth century. Some of these artiband.) permit me to respond to the young man's such of the States as may adopt regulations on cles might be distributed through the the subject." Sheadily and earnestly pursuing and deposited for examination at the office of I am a widow, 'far, fair," and not "forty," these ends, within limits so wisely prescribed, editors interested in the cause. We releast sole guardian of two daughters, unsophisticated the American Colonization Society has succeed. again that the "Winking Virgin," the "Weeter beings, born and nurtured in the "piney woods" ed in planting upon the western coast of Afri- ing Virgin," and as many more humburs as may of Maine. My family is "respectable," none of ca, the germ of an infernal empire, destined like come, will be welcome! its members having been sent to the State pris- our own early settlements on this continent, to on or to Congress; and "private," none of my expand and gover with the blessings of Christirelatives ever having held office, though a dis- anity and civilization, the most benighted quartant one did run for assessor. My grand parents | ter of the globe. Liberia, now an independent sought this country at an early age, actuated republic, organized after the model of our own Maryland, to the Washington Union, in which cause it has been revealed to me that she is to like Mrs. Partington, with a desire "to worship constitution, stretches along the western coast of live and dwell with me a thousand years God and cheat the Indians, after the dictates of that continent for six hundred miles, and for a their own consciences and the custom of the considerable distance into the interior, and embraces a population of over two hundred thou-My daughters are artless beings, as yet un- sand people, ten thousand of whom are free copation, and to them the companionship of a descendants. Its nationality has already been young man of "moral deportment and exam- recognized by nearly all the great Powers of shirt. While here he was invited to attend a Ple" would certainly be "equivalent to what he the world, except the United States, and its commercial relations with both Europe and Most happy shall I be to welcome this young | America are every year assuming new and important aspects. Its flourishing settlements are blessed with numerous churches, schools, mis- they are. And what are those principles? He ing in his mind how he should possess himself and example," he shall attend my innocents to sionary establishments, and all the more imporof the desired article (an those days ready made lectures, fairs and prayer meetings, crack the tant elements of progress and improvement, and the benign influence of Christian and free institutions is rapidly spreading towards the interior of the continent, tending with a happy directness to the ultimate overthrow of the slave- by their teaching and by their conduct: 'Render unto trade and its attendant horrors.

As an illustration of the growing commercial importance of Liberia, it may be mentioned which it will never depart." that a regular line of four English mail steamto the coast or Africa, and touching at the ports of the republic; and the British govern- which is His, when they render divine worship ment, with a wise foresight, has determined to to the Virgin, and a whole army of saints !admit the staple products of the country into Do they render to Cæsar, that which is Cæsar's, British ports, free of duty. We hope it will not when they pronounce his laws "null and be long before our own government may be inof the new republic.

The number of emigrants from the United "state rights" man, and to hold, in the main, States has within a few years greatly increased, to the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions on and amounted in 1853 to 783. Of this num- that subject. This is not the first indication ber 56 were from our own State, and the report we have seen of a determination among North represents their condition in their new home as thern anti-slavery politicians to steal Mr. Ca-

favorable and prosperous. We are not enthusiasts, and have no idea of bolts against the South. "State rights" inincluding in a fashionable rhapsody on the sub- deed! This doctrine that a State has the right, ject of colonization; but we speak the result of not only to nullify an ordinary law of Congress, deliberate judgment, when we say that none of but also to set at naught and trample under the benevolent enterprises of our day can ap- foot a plain provision of the Constitution, in peal to so many considerations, both of huma- moral turpitude and treasonable audacity, comnity and of self interest, and that we know of pletely eclipses the glory of South Carolina. none in which the vicious innuence of fanati- Slavery is a State institution altogether, says cism has meddled so little. It is a cause in Mr. Wilson, and as a "State rights" man, he which great heads and great hearts have met will not interfere with it. But is it not plain and mingled their thoughts and sentiments, that this double-faced Senator means by all and have found it worthy of their devotion. It this, that the rights of the Southern people in is excelled by none in the grandeur and purity the free States, in the territories, and in the of its designs, and while it issues in innumera- District of Columbia, are not recognized by ble blessings to another land, reflects a health- him? We want no "state rights" of that ful influence and unquestionable g'ory on our sort. It is but another name for abolition'sm

ITALY-

A law having been enacted in Sardinia for the sale of the estates of convents and churches, it being arranged that the latter shall be supported by the State, the l'ope has published an allocation, delivered before the Cardinals against the measure. He denounces the Sardinian go- in this region by unprecedented continuance of vernment, and declares the enactment to be of no effect. - cold weather. The poor in their open houses

of the Italian States that has dared to maintain families all the members are suffering simultanea regular constitutional representative govern- ously, and the need of good nurses is severely ment. The spirit of its administration is deci- felt. dedly liberal, and the principle of religious toleration has been recognized in a number of measures removing old disabilities from the Protestant Waldenses in the mountains of Pied- copy of the Weekly Placer Times and Tranmont. The Papal government has watched script-published at San Francisco, California. this tendency to liberalism with great jealousy. and several misunderstandings have occurred cessary reform to another, has at last struck a sessing.

decisive blow at the corruptions of the church. and thereupon that old nullifier makes good all the charges recently made, that she claims supremacy over civil governments, by pronouncing the acts of the Sardinian government " of no effect !" What have those to say now, who have sustained Chandler in denying that the Pope claims such supremacy? About the very time that gentleman was making his speech the Pope was preparing this edict against Sar. dinia, which asserts the power he so eloquently

AN INVITATION.

It is positively asserted that both the "Winds ing" and the "Weeping Virgin" are to be brought to this country, out of compliment to those American (?) prelates who figured in the farca of the "immaculate conception." We hope these interesting dolls will not fail to make the promised visit. There are certain politicians in ready to receive him! We want to see the The American Colonization Society, of which blood of St. Januarius, that Liquinis once our State Society is an auxiliary, has been in every year. We would also like to see the

THE JESUITS' OATH .- A writer in the Standard, signing himself Aletha, furnishes to that paper the communication of Charles Henry it is explicitly denied that the "Jesuits' Oath," recently published in this and many other papers, is genuine. This is quite possible, as we are informed by the writer that those who have assailed the Catholic church "know absolut ly nothing" about the system referred to. W. think, however, if this be true, that it is high time the public did know something on that subject. The sin of the Jesuits does not consist so much in their creed, as in their unprincipled practices. Mr. Stonestreet says their principles are those of the Catholic Church. Of course

In fact and in right, the Jesuits are, and declare themelves, entirely unconnected with any political party, be it what it may. Always and everywhere they say to all, Casar the things that are Casar's, and to God the things that are God's.' (Mark, 12, 17.) Such are the principles which the Society of Jesus has always held, and from

Very satisfactory statement, is it not? Does not every day's observation refute these decairful generalities? Do they render to God that

void ?" We challenge a reply. 1 " STATE RIGHTS."-We observe that Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, professes to be a houn's old aullification thunder, and wied its and treason. It is but another phase of that unprincipled species of politics which makes mockery of patriotism, of oaths, and of honor.

THE WEATHER-HEALTH OF THE COMMUNI TY .- The month of February has been marked must be suffering incalculably. We are sorry Here it is again! Sardinia is now a king- to add that pneumonia, and other diseases incdom of the second rank in Europe, the only one dent to the season, are very common. In some

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between the courts of Rome and Turin. Not! ' The N. C. Native Sentinel" is the in the least intimated by pontifical frowns, the name of a new Know Nothing paper just startme. I could not find it in my heart to say a after yard passed, and still his head was envel- when she was a child, the way the old slipper Sardinian Parliament, proceeding from one ne- ed at Elizabeth City. Its appearance is prepos-