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For the Watchman.

Messrs. Editors :- Being often asked why the teeth decay; if you will permit, the following are a few reasons, or things which no doubt are annually destroying millions. The results of experiments by Dr. Wescott.

1. Both vegetable and mineral acids act readily upon the bone and enamel of the teeth. 2. Caustic potash will readily destroy the bone by uniting with its animal matter. 3. Salis, whose acids have a stronger affini-

with which they combined, are decomposed. the acids acting upon the teetb.

the teeth until after termentation takes place. but all of them capable of aretic fermentation. act readily after this acid is formed.

5. Animal substances, even while in a state a putrefaction, act very tardily, if at all, opon ither bone or enamel.

Acetic and citric acid so covered the enamel a forty-eight hours that much of it is easily removed with the finger nail.

Acetic acid or common vinegar, is not only in common use as a condiment, but is formed in he mouth whenever substances liable to fer. mentation are suffered to remain about the teeth for any considerable length of time.

acts upon them yet more readily. eeth.

These are in common use.

destroys the enamel very readily.

and consistency of chalk. ous fermentation.



# aspect from what it has heretofore assumed ; PROFESSOR STUART'S PAMPHLET.

and these proceedings may be precipitated by ON MR. WEBSTER'S SPEECH. a movement in Congress. It is absurd to sup-This pamphlet, which the learned Professor pose that this Government will protract the entitles " Conscience and the Constitution, with execution of its purpose until the views of the remarks on the recent speech of Daniel Web Cabinet at Madrid can be understood. Out ster in the Senate of the U.S. on the subject of or the lime of the tooth, than for the base rights are prescribed under the public law, and of Slavery," and which has just been published they can neither be postponed or restricted by in Boston, is, of course, exciting a great deal o any considerations of expediency. Public du. attention. The defence of such a man as th

4. Vegetable substances have no effect upon ity and popular sentiment alike demand that the Senator of Massachusetts by such a man as the Administration should immediately insist upon Professor of Biblical Literature must needs be the release of the American citizens captured as important and influential as it cannot be othat Contoy, and the indications, in the British erwise than able and conclusive. Professor

Parliament and press, in reference to the Cu. Stuart has had "a voice potential" in matters ban question, enjoin the performance of this of conscience and of morals, throughout all the duty so promptly and sternly, that European naworld, for many years, and no writer of our tions may understand how little the threats of time has exercised a more powerful influence on combination against the United States are rethe formation and regulation of opinions in ethispected. cal matters.

Having signed a paper expressing approba The Washington correspondent of the Philtion of Mr. Webster's recent speech in the Sen. adelphia North American, under date of 29th ate, Professor Stuart was violently assailed ult., says :

therefor, by anonymous letters and newspa It is satisfactorily established that the lead ger articles. He then addressed a note to M Citric acid, or lemon juice, though less fre. gers of the Cuban expedition procured the arms Webster, intimating an intention to review the mently brought into contact with the teeth, which were used from the State arsenal of speech, if agreeable to him, especially with Louisiana, and with the knowledge, if not with reference to the Christian bearings of the sub Molic acid, or the acid of apples, in its con- the complicity, of some of the highest func- ject. Mr. Webster assenting cordially, the centrated state, also acts promptly upon the stionaries of the State. The President has de. pamphlet before us was written and given to termined that the law shall be rigidly enforced the world.

Muriatic, sulphuric, and nitric acids, though against all such persons, and particularly a The motto selected by the Professor is taken largely diluted, soon decompose the teeth .- gainst those high in authority, who have con- from St. Paul ; " Art thou called, being a sertributed the influence of their character and vant, care not for it." After some introductory Super sarirate of potash, or cream of tartar, positions to complicate the friendly relations of pages, the reverend author takes up the scriptur the government, by outraging its laws and vio. all view of the question of Slavery, and displays Raising corode, and destroy the enamel and lating its solemn treaties. When the authori. much erudition and ability in the work. W give the surface of the teeth the appearance ties of a sovereign State so far forget what is will give the reader a specimen or two of h due to public honor and integrity as they ap. mode of dealing with this vexata questio. An Sugar has no effect until it undergoes acet pear to have done, in the present case, they first, as to the Old Testament view of Slavery

should be instructed, under the penalties of that as an institution. The extract is long, but Organs endowed with a high degree of vi. justice which they have wilfully offended. will be found worthy of perusal. tality resist chemical action, by an inexplica. There is reason to believe that some of the One more passage in the Mosaic code claims

South may be compared with those of the North Lev. 25; 44. Both thy bond men and th but this I do know from personal observation bond maids which thou shalt have shall be made at the South, to some extent, and from a the heathen that are round about you; of them considerable acquaintance with people of the shall ye buy bond-men and bond-maids. (45) to their liking, so as to read without glass-South, that there are among them many warm Moreover, of the children of the strangers es just as well when old as young. The hearts and hands in the cause of true christian that do sojourn among you, of them shall ye value of this knowledge is second only to ity. There is no State where such people may buy, and of their families that are with you, that of sight.

not be found, and many of them too. A bond, which they begat in your land; they shall be man, fleeing from them to us, is a case of just your possession. (46) And ye shall take them the same kind as would have been presented as an inheritance for your children after you among the Hebrews, if a Hebrow bondman to inherit them for a possession, they shall be had fled from the tribe of Judah to that of Ben. Wyour bond men for ever.

jamin. We do not send back the refugee from What now have we here ? Simply and plainthe South to a heathen nation or tribe. There by an unlimited liberty to purchase, (not ) is many a Christian master there, and many steal.) bond men and bond maids of the heathtoo who deal with their servants as immortal en around and out of Palestine within it. But beings. It may be, that the fugitive has left anywhen Moses says : "Ye shall buy bond men severe and cruel master, who will wreak his and bond maids," he is not to be understood as vengeance upon him for escaping. And it may giving command, but permission. Our trans. Ford, of Lancaster, Pa., who wore glasses be, also, that if the fugitive takes up his abode ators have here made the future tense in He. told him it he would manipulate his eyes here, he will find those who will maltreat him. whrew imperative and as it were jussive; but Crimes of this sort have not as yet vanquished every one acquainted with Hebrew knows, that gles inwardly, he would soon be able to from the North. But be the master as he may the Fut. tense is very often permissive, i. c. it since we of the North are only other tribes of is used as a subjunctive mood. However, on the same great commonwealth, we cannot sit the liberty to buy, there is no restraint whate. n judgment on cruel masters belonging to dif ver. When bought, slaves are declared to be erent tribes from our own, and having by so. Eberitable property : to belong to the children lemn compact, a seperate and independent juris. But the owners "to inherit them for a posses diction in respect to all matters of justice be-sion." Then follows the clause which rivets

ween man and man, with which no stranger ast the tenure of the property : " They shall can on any pretence whatever intermeddle. be your bond men forever." The heathen bond. Traveller gives some interesting accounts We pitty the restored fugitive, and have rea. Imen are not put on a level with them. The on enough to pitty him, when he is sent back tenure of them is perpetual, the tenure is o o be delivered into the hands of entaged cru. heritable property. " The middle walls of parity. But if he goes back to a lenient and a tition between Jews and Gentiles" was no Christian master, the matter is less grievous. Evet broken down but just erected. The time The responsibility, however, for bad treatment for declaring that there was one God and Fa of the slave, rests not in the least degree on ther of the Jews and Gentiles, to whom al is of the North. The Mosaic law does not stood in the same common relation, was ye authorize us to reject the claims of our fellow far distant.

countrymen and citizens, for strayed or stolen There then stands the Mosaic statute, which property-property authorized and guarantied was the perpetual law of the Jews. There i is such by Southern States to their respective stands, not to be crused by the hand of the

#### From the New York Mercantile Gazette. PRESERVATION AND RESTO. BATION OF THE SIGHT.

This is an important matter, yet easily, attained by this simple rule : When the sight is too short, close the eyes, press the ingers gently outwardly from the nose across the eyes. Short sight is caused by too great roundness of the eyes, and wiping them from their inner towards their outer angles, flattens them, and thus lengthens or extends their angle of vision. But as long sight is caused by the too great flatness of the eyes, passing the fingers or towel from their outward angles inwardly, of course rounds them up, and thus preserves the sight. By this simple means, all persons can adjust their sight

Bronson is at present the leading promulgator of this idea, and claims to have discovered it. It may be original with him, yet it was known long before Bronson's birth. The grandfather of a female riend of the editor's practised it fifty years ago, and by its means preserved his eyesight so as to be able to read fine print at the age of 78 years; and John Quincy Adams, in conversation with Lawyer with his fingers from their external andispense with glasses. Ford tried it, and soon restored his sight perfectly, and has since preserved it by the continuance of of this practice. On this point the Philadelphia Ledger remarks as follows .--Phrenological Journal.

Restoration of Sight.-The Boston of experiments made by professor Bronson in removing imperfection of sight, produced by age, or malformation. According to the Traveller, old people have been enabled to lay aside their spectacles, and people of all ages who suffer from sight have been entirely cured. The Traveller says that Prof. Bronson is the author of these discoveries, and that his practice consists entirely in manipulation. Proessor Bronson is well known in this and But while giving credit to Professor Bronson for his efforts in doing good, and while admitting that his method of treating the eye is original with himself, we do not admit that he was the first discovin order to see how they can make it speak This is not the only case in which scienany knowledge of each other made simultancous discoveries in electricity. Therefore we do not wonder at Professor Bronson's discovery concerning the eyes, withmeanor,-with encouragement to commit one Adams did not communicate his discovery to the world, but mentioned it incidentally What shall we say then ? Shall we consign and as of no great importance, to two or Moses over to reprodution ? Or are we to re. three friends in the course of his life .--not perceiving its general utility. Mr. Adams never wore specticles, his sight enduring to the last. Yet those who remembered him in private conversation,may remember his habit while listening of manipulating his eyes with his fingers. by passing them gently over the surface from the external to the internal angle. The decay of sight that is remedied by convex spectacles, is caused by the graduwhich may at once serve to illustrate and to the boon. But they are forbidden to be frac. al absorption of the humors, or relaxation of the coats, rendering the transparent cornea less convex. The manipulation of gentle pressure perhaps by stimulating the coats, and thereby causing them to contract, restores the original convexity. and subsequently the original perfection of sight. In rubbing or wiping the eyes, we naturally pass the hand or towel over the convex surface, from the internal to the external angle. This deminishes the ventures to admonish them of the sentiments of convexity, and thus promotes the decay to re-appear on the earth, and come now into avoided. The pressure whether in wito the internal angle. Short sight remidied by concure glasses, is caused by undue convexity of the external cornea whether congenital or caused by disease. In this case, all wiping, rubbing, or man-

ble and all controling love of life.

#### For the Watchman. TO THE TOWN COMMISSIONERS:

Gentlemen-I see by an advertisement stuck on the Court House door, that you are calling the attention of persons, who may wish to contract for the hauling of gravel, &c., to repair our streets. The time is fully at hand for your attention to the condition of the Borough, as the season approaches when neglect on your part may entail some sickness on our citizens. will, in all good feeling suggest to you, that the notice, should be published in our Papernot one in twenty of our citizens has any know ledge that such propositions for " contracts" are in existence. I have heard some complaint on this head-and on that account alone, make this suggestion.

When you commence your operations-be kind enough to turn your eyes away from the main street, for a moment, into the adjacent streets, for instance, in the direction of the Methodist Church. It is well known among the inhabitants in that quarter and beyond, that our "boot blacking bill" is no small matter, to purse or servant. If we desire a decent appearance, and what may be the condition of Madam's gaiters or Misses slippers, after a promanade thereabout :--- By the powers of mud," it suils me not to say.

A TOWN TAX PAYER.

#### UNITED STATES AND SPAIN.

A Washington letter of June 29, in the Philadelphia North American says :

The authentic advices from Cuba, which have now reached here, are not calculated tencourage the opinion which has been hereto fore chrished, that all cause of apprehension concerning the Contoy prisoners would be speedily removed by amicable negotiation .--No doubt is entertained that the Spanish Minister has employed his best offices to prevent, any collision between the two governments, and exerted his influence to induce the Captain General to act a discreet part in reference t these prisoners. But these wise counsels, prompted, as they doubtless were, by honorable motives on the part of Mr. Calderon, do not seem to have been respected; and the consul of the United States has been distinctly informed that these persons cannot be surrender. ed, because Count Alcoy has no authority to deliver them up, and it is therefore necessary to await the views of his government.

General has prevaricated in his statements on this subject, and that his assurances to Capt. Tatnall, Captain Randolph and others, have sent pretence of the absence of authority to TO !" release the prisoners is too feeble and transpa-

distinguished" participators in this expedition our particular notice. This is in Deut. 23: 15 will be indicted in the city of New York. The 16, and runs thus :-- "Thou shalt not deliver President is much more anxious to punish the unto his master the servant which is escaped prompters and managers of the movement than from his master unto thee. He shall dwell with he deluded victims of their selfish schemes. thee, even among you, in that place which h If Texas attempts to send an armed force shall choose is one of thy gates, where it liketh nto New Mexico, for the purpose of seizing him best, thou shalt not oppress him."

he territory of the United States, under a pre-The first inquiry of course is : Where does ension of title, and of driving off the United his master live? Among the Hebrews, or States troops, it will be answered with a stern among foreigners? The language of the passebuke. Gen. Taylor has made no threat .age fully developes this, and answers the ques-He has recommended forbearance, and directtion. He "has escaped from his master unto ed the military officers not to interfere. There the Hebrews (the text says-thee i. e. Israel he shall dwell with thee, among you-in one of tre other duties, however, which an armed de nonstration on the part of Texas would call thy gates." Of course, then he is an immigrant nto requisition, and the President is not the and did not dwell among them before his fight. nan to shrink from any obligation which his of he had been a Hebrew servant belonging to a Hebrew, the whole face of the thing would ath of office enjoins.

be changed. Restoration or restitution, if we George P. Fisher, Esq., of Baltimore, was manimously confirmed as Brazilian Commis. may judge by the tenor of other property laws ioner, and P. N. Searle, Esq., as Secretary among the Hebrews, would have surely been njoined. But be that as it may, the language of the Board. of the text puts it beyond a doubt that the ser-

#### From the Raleigh Times. REASONABLE CALL ON GOVERNOR master. This entirely changes the complexion

MANLY.

On the 23d of January last, the Democratic people, and were the only nation on earth which organ, the Raleigh Standard, issued the followworshipped the only living and true God .-ng Manifesto to Gov. Manly. Mark the mabrew scould the fugitive slave come to the know. esty of the language-as though to this Edit. ledge and worship of the only living & true God. or were committed, in special charge, the des-On this ground, as they were the living deposmies of North Carolina, and all power over itory of the aracles of God, great preference he Governor, "the Legislature or his Counwas given to them, and great caution exercised, cil,"-to convene either at his command !-or to keep them from all tangling alliances and connection with the heathen. In case a slave to issue his Proclamation to the people to appoint Delegates to the Nashville Convention : escaped from them and came to the Hebrews, two things were taken into consideration, ac-"WE suggested last week, as our readers

cording to the views of the Jewish legislator. may remember, that one Delegate be appointed The first was, that the treatment of slaves o Nashville by one party and another by the among the heathen was far more severe and other party; and that the people should then igorous, than it could lawfully be under the shoose nine more-one from each Congres-Mosaic law. The heathen master possessed the ional District. If we cannot do better, we are power of life and death, of scourging, or imprisstill in favor of this plan ;-but it strikes us most oning, or putting to excessive toil even to any exorcibly that it is important to the character of the ent that he pleased. Not so among the He. Commonwealth, for various reasons, that we prews. Humanity pleaded for the protection of should have, if at all practicable, authoritative he fugitive. The second and most important State action on the subject. WE therefore onsideration was, that only among the He CALL upon Gov. Manly either to convene the Legislature, or his Council, or to issue his ppress him," of course means, that he shall Proclamation to the people, advising them of be denied none of the privileges of a resident he dangers which impend over them, and sug n the land, and that he shall not be subjected to gesting to them the propriety and importance peculiar taxation or labor. The verses before of appointing Delegates to the Nashville Conis do not say, that such a refugee servant shall vention. WE should prefer to see the Legisbe circumcised; but the admission of him t lature assembled; but if serious objections he privileges of a freeman implies this. Th should exist to that in the Governor's mind, or servants of Hebrews, whether of domestic or if he should think any portion of the people foreign origin, were all to be circumcised, Gen. would object to the expense to be incurred. 17. 12-15. Of course the admitted denizen

It is not to be disguised, that the Captain LET HIM call his council together, and LET that body take such steps as he and they may judge proper. And if neither the Legislature nor his council, LET HIM issue his Proclanot been redeemed in good faith. The pre- mation to the people ABOVE REFERRED

Reader-have you kept your gravity until gious privileges. Moses, therefore would not rent to command serious attention. The Cap. u got through with it? Have you notice tain General has as much power to act in this the bombastic style, (if it does not approach case as he had in that of Rey's, and if he fails the lunatic,) of this grave and solemn requisito exercise it, the responsibility will be his .tion on the Governor of North Carolina? And But while this delay is permitted, the lives o what do you think of the pompous vanity which the prisoners may be sacrificed by the severity prompted it ? of their incarceration. It is already reported Governor Manly takes no counsel from those that two of the number had died from confine. who would plunge North Carolina into sectionment and other causes. Whether this state. al agitation, or commit her to a conclave of ment be true or false, the duty of the Governplotters against the Union of the States. He ment is imperative, and cannot be slighted by took his stand at once for the Union, and against any evasion. There has been delay enough the Nashville Convention and all its advocates. already, and longer protraction would only en-No respect for party schemes-no fear of party courage the false impression in Cuba, that the denunciation or hostility-could shake for one Government was really indifferent to the fate moment his fidelity to the duty he owed North of the prisoners, and was prepared to abide by Carolina, whose Chief Magistrate he is-and the course of the authorities there. all the threats of traitors and fanatics passed In view of this state of things, it has been by him like the idle wind. His duty, he need. determined to make a positive demand, and t ed no Locofoco partizan to tell him-he would send out an officer of the navy whose reputa allow none to be the interpreter of his oath to tion will carry the admonition that the day for support the Constitution of the United States. trifling is over. I sincerely hope that the ne Congress was in session-North Carolina had cessity for this movement may be avoided, and her Representatives there : and her rights were that the authorities of the Island will see the confided to their hands for the present. policy of reviewing their past course, before The people for the Governor, have rebuked such an alternative is presented. But it must he impudence of the partizans and agitators. be perfectly clear that the President can n and taken most excellent care of the Nashville longer remain indifferent, as it is that silence. on the part of the Government might be at. Concention ! tended with the most prejudicial results. Dividend .- The Bank of the State of If the next intelligence-which may be ex-

citizens. These States are not heathen. We most zealous Abolitionists. He will probably other cities, as a lecturer upon elocution. have acknowledged them as brethren and fel. Whink very ill of Moses, and not be very court. and has opened an office in New York. low citizens of the great community. A fugi. eous toward me for venturing to quote him. - for medical practice upon the eye, in tive from them is not a fugitive from an However, if there is any blame here, it falls which we wish him success. an idolatrous and polytheistic people. And on the great Jewish legislator himself, and not even if the Bible had neither said nor im-gon me. He, moreover, can afford to bear it.

plied anything in relation to the matter, the so. In the name of all that is called reasoning emn compact which we have made, before now, in morals or religion, how is the ownerheaven and earth, to deliver up fugitives when ship of slaves which heaven has given express they are men held to scruice in the State from aleave to purchase, to be deemed a crime of the which they fled, is enough to settle the question deepest dye a malum in se-an offence to be erer. The very treatment ascribed to of legal right on the part of the master, what. classed with murder and treason? Let those him for restoring decayed sight, was disever we may think of his claim when viewed answer this question, who decide a priori what covered long ago by John Quincy Adams. n the light of Christianity. But of this, more the Bible ought to speak, and then turn it over and successfully practised upon himself.

n the sequel. In the meantime, I cannot quit this topic, what they wish. But there is no bending or tific men have made the same discovery. without adding a few remarks on the assump- twisting of Moses' words. There they are, so without any communication with each ion, that every slaveholder must be denied the plain that "he who runneth may read." If other. Dr. Franklin in Philadelphia, and itle of a Christian, and be denied the regard Abolitionists are right in their position, then Dr. Ingenhouse in St. Petersburg, without which is due to a Christian brother. It is not Moses is greatly in the wrong. More than this oo much to say, that no man, in his sober sen. I then has the God of the Hebrews sanctioned es, can believe or say, that there are no Chris. With his express leave, the commission of ians in the South, who are owners of slaves. Acrime as great as that which is forbidden in the There are thousands of masters and mistresses, sixth or seventh commandment. There is no of exemplary Christian lives and conversation. retreat from this. The position of the Aboli. out any hint from Mr. Adams, who had There are many thousands, moreover, who have tionists plainly taxes high Heaven with misde. long previously made the discovery. Mr. lever been taught to doubt, and never have loubted, the lawfulness of slavery. They have among the foulest of crimes.

bose there are Christians elsewhere, besides in

he South, who neglect some of their duties,

fection is the only proper test of a Christian

and who are not absolutely perfect. If per-

justify my assertions.

elt that they violated no sacred obligation in olding slaves, provided they should treat them in a Christian manner. Whether they have gard him as an ignoramus? One or the other, We certainly wonder at him and them for reglected their duty in putting by all discussion for both, follow from the reasoning and the pret the subject, and all serious examination into mises of heated Abolitionists. t, is another and a different question. 1 sup.

After exposing the relation of servants their masters, in the time when St. Paul preached, the learn Professor goes on to say,-

"What have we, then, on the whole ? Plainstate, I fear that we of the North might have by this, viz., that servants are not to be anxious But I will say all that I intend now to say on servants. If they can easily and peaceably obtain their liberty, then they should accept this subject, by adverting to two notable cases tious, and querulous, and uneasy merely be-The celebrated and eminently pious John cause they are in bondage. It should suffice hat they are the Lord's freemen.

Newton, of London, was master of a slave-Certainly this is not much like the advice or ship that went to Africa, several times under the conduct of most of the Abolitionists among his command. He tells us, that until the ques. tion was raised in England, by Wilberforce and us. They excite slaves in every possible way to change their condition, at all hazards and in others, he never once had a doubt in his mind of the lawfulness and propriety of the Guinea all relations. They set the whole country in commotion to accomplish this. Omnia-loe. trade. To come nearer home ; who does no um; terra, miscentur! They pour forth vi snow that the immortal Edwards-immortal as much for his great piety as for his intellectual toperation and contumely on every man who powers-left behind him in manuscript an essay on the slave-trade (probably still extant,) in Paul. And if the great apostle himself were of sight, and therefore should be carefully which he defended the trade with all his abili. ty, on the same ground that Moses required the midst of us, and preach the doctrine con. ping or manipulating, should proceed, in the fugitive heathen slave to be detained, viz., tained in his Epistles, he would unquestionably eyes originally perfect from the external incur the danger of being mobbed; at all eon the ground that it would bring the perishing vents, we should have a multitude of indigna heathen within the reach of Christian influence ? That his logic in this case would not tion meetings got up against him, like those well compare with that in some of his printed which have recently appeared in the great me treatises, I am fully satisfied. But the simple tropolis of our country. Alas! holy and bless. and proper question is: Did he intend any ged apostle, how little do such men know or

ipulation should proceed from the inter-

of heathenism, nor allow that he should be deivered up to an enraged heathen master. Was he not in the right?

in the present case, would be required to com-

ply with such an injunction. By the rite in

question he became incorporated into the Jew

ish theocratical commonwealth, and therefore

entitled, as even bond men were to all its reli-

The clause which says : " Thou shall no

vant is a foreigner, and has fled from a heathan

of the case. The Hebrews were God's chosen

But if we now put the case, viz., that of es. cape from a Hebrew master, who claimed and enjoyed Hebrew rights, is not the case greatly

changed ? Who could take from him the pro-When will the time come, in which men shall perty which the Mosaic law gave him a right o hold? Neither the bond man himself, nor he neighbor of his master to whom the fugitive ing into their case, and giving them a fair and might come. Reclamation of him could be impartial hearing ? I earnestly hope the day. awfully made, and therefore must be enforced. break is approaching, although at present i With this view of the matter before us, how seems to be receding. But-it is sometimes can we appeal to the passage in question, to darkest just before day. justify, yea, even to urge, the retention of fugi-

Thus far I have treated only of Hebrews, ive bond-men in our own country? We are made slaves among Hebrews, with the excepone nation-one so called Christian nation.-Christianity is a national religion among us .- Ition of one peculiar case of a foreign refugee. I do not mean, that all men are real Christians I now come, after exhibiting the full state of or that Christianity is established by law; but things among the Jews in respect to slaves of mean, that immeasurably the greatest part of Hebrew origin, and the many modifications no time in collecting large quantities of our population North and South, profess to re- which Moses inserted in his laws to mollify the this root and giving it gratis to the poor. more beauty than sense, more accomplishspect Christianity, and appeal to its precepts hardships and rigors of their condition 5 to conas a test of morals, and as furnishing us with sider the condition of slaves, who were of hea- a person of truth, that the most marvel the rules of life. What State in the Union then origin.

does not at least tacitly admit Christianity to all slavery is a malum in se and is to be ranked Hoppe, who administered, herself, the for attendants. hold such a place?

When a fugitive bondman, then, comes to us with murder and robbery, will find matter o of the north from a master at the South, in what serious difficulty. With not a few of the high-

relation do we of the North stand to the South-Stoned Abolitionists, I fear I shall bring Moses pected within a few days-does not remove all North Carolina has declared a dividend ern master? Are our fellow citizens and breth- into much discredit, by quoting his enactment. doubt in regard to the safety and release of the of 41 per cent. for the last six months, of ren of the South, to be accounted as heathen in But here it is, and it would not become me to Contoy prisoners, steps will be taken which 4 per cent. goes to the stockholders, our sight? No, this will never do. I know offer an apology for him. Let him speak for will give the whole question a very different and [ per cent. to pay the tax to the State. not what the proportion of real christians in the himself.

wrong ? Had he any motives of self-interest partake of thy peaceful spirit." which led him to argue as he did concerning the Professor Stuart expends much space in th slave trade? Unhesitatingly we answer both examination of Senator Mason's bill for the questions in the negative. May it not be, then, recovery of fugitive slaves. To some of the that there are some Christians in the South who eatures of it, he opposes his decided dissent are in the same plight, in which Newton and and yields his assent to the recommendations inflamation. he were ? For one, I say emphatically-YES.

of the committee of thirteen on that point .-cease to pronounce sweeping judgments of con. He disagrees with the Legislature of Massa- above has been troubled for years with a demnation on their fellow men, without examin. Chusetts, as to their resolution that the case of the reasons on which his opinion was ground ed .- New York Express.

TPA sovereign cure for the cholera, has been discovered in Mexico. It is the "Rais del Indio," (the Indian Root) The Monitor advises the Government to lose The Palanca says: "We know from ous cures have been effected by this root. Here the abettors of the proposition, that As an act of charity, we call upon Sanora than friends, more fools than wise men

> specific to numerous persons in her husband's establishment, to come forward and testify to the truth of our statement.

Wales is \$25 000.000. grace.

nal to the external angle, the reverse of he motion necessary in the case first mentioned. In manipulation, cafe must be taken against too hard rubbing, or continued too long, which may develope

The same female friend mentioned spontaneous weeping of one of her eves. the alleged fugitive should be tried by jury, in which she has entirely cured by rubbing the State where the claim is made, and gives and wiping her eyes, when she washes inwardly. She also now reads fine print, whereas before she was unable to do so. This subject will of course commend itself to the practical trials of all who may be suffering from imperfect sight or weak eyes.

> What is a Coquette ?- A young lady of ments than learning, more charms of person than graces of mind, more admirers

Excellence is providentially beyond the reach of indolence. that success may be the reward of industry, and that idleness Annual expense of funerals in England and may be punished with obscurity and dis-