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FOR THE COMMERCIAL. THE WISH AND THE PRAYER.

Oh that mine eye might closed be, To what becomes me not to see, That deafness might possess mine ear, To what concerns me not to hear; That truth my tougue might always tie, From ever speaking foolishly; That no vain thought might ever rest, Or be conceived within my breast; That by each word, each deed, each thought, Glory may to my God be brought; But what are wishes? Lord mine eye, On thee is fixed, to thee I cry. Oh, purge out all my dross, my tin, Make me more white than snow with in; Wesh, Lord, and purify my heart, And make it clean in every part; And when 'tis clean, Lord keep it so,

FOR THE COMMERCIAL. THE TRUE DIFFERENCE.

For that is more than I can do.

What do I mean by a Christian boy? Not one who never does anything wrong; there is not such a boy on the face of the earth. But I mean a boy who, when he feels he has done wrong, goes to God in prayer and asks for pardon through Christ, and for grace to do better, whilst a boy without any religion never tries thus to improve.

What is it that grows in a garden without any help? Why the weeds. And if the neatest garden you ever saw were left without being weeded, thistles. A careful gardener goes round, every now and then, pulling up the weeds; but I have seen gardens where the weeds grew on, and the man did not seem to care one straw whether he had weeds or flowers. Just so, a Christian boy finds the weeds grow in his heart, but then he looks out for them, and sets to work (depending on the help of God's holy spirit) to pull them up : whilst a boy who has no religion never tries to get the better of his faults-that is the differencewhich are you like?

DEATH FROM CHLORIC ETHER. A German boy, 17 years of age, died, in Boston, on Friday, while inhaling Chloric ether, administered by a physician. previous to a surgical operation, for removing a finger, which had been crushed by machinery. Dr. Foit, the physician, said, before the Coroner, that the largest part of the preparation was ether, and that he applied it with a moistened sponge upon the nose and mouth about four minutes. The hoy became insensible. and then the physician commenced the operation upon his finger, when the lad showed signs of pain and vomited. The sponge was replenished and again applied. The boy was sensible, and complained of a smarting produced by the ether. The sponge was continued to be applied for five minutes. when the operation was again commenced, but suddenly the patient's countenance turned a ghostly hue and his pulse stopped beating. Restoratives of various kinds were applied, but in vain. The quantity of ether and chloroform administered to this patient was a little over two ounces. Physicians testified before the Coroner that the acts performed by Dr. Folt were prudent and skillful, and the quantity of ether administered

The Town of Helena Burned -- Steamboat sunk.

Iowa Election-Extra Session of the Missou-

recent grant of lands for the Pacific Railroad. an illiterate Irish woman.



BY AUTHORITY.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed during the First Session of the Thirty-first Congress.

[Public AcT-No. 14.] JOINT RESOLUTION providing for the distribution of the Laws of Congress and

the debates thereon: he laws of Congress and the debates conand to make free the communication between the representative and constituent bodies:

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameafter the present session of Congress, the Con gressional Globe and Appendix, which contain the laws and the debates thereon, shall pass free through the mails so long as the same shall be published by order of Congress: Provided. That nothing herein shall be construed to authorize the circulation of sal love. the Daily Globe free of postage.
Approved August 6, 1852.

OFFICIAL.

GENERAL ORDERS-No. 31.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGTON, August 5, 1852.

III .- The following promotions in the Adutant General's Department have been made by the President, by and with the advice

and consent of the Senate: Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Cooper, senior Assistant Adjutant General, to be Adjutant General with the rank of Colonel. July 15,

1852, rice Jones. deceased. Brevet Major Lorenzo Thomas, Assistant General with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, July 15, 1852. vice Cooper, promoted. Brevet Captain Edward D. Townsend

Assistant Adjutant General, to be Assistant you would soon see it overrun with nettles and Adjutant General with the brevet rank of Major, July 15, 1852, vice Thomas, promoted

IV .- APPOINTMENT. Third Regiment of Infantry. Alexander E. Steen, of Missouri, (a Lieuduring the war with Mexico.) to be Second Lieutenant, June 30, 1852, vice Martin P. Parks, jr., deceased.

By command of Major General Scorr: S. COOPER. Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL.

Millard Fillmore, President of the United States of America.

TO ALL WHOW IT MAY CONCERN

Satisfactory evidence having been exhibit ed to me that BARTOLOME BLANCO has been in New York. I do hereby recognise him as such, and declare him free to exercise and manifestations of his veneration for the Order enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges, as are allowed to the Consuls General of the | yet it could not be expected in the nature of most favored nations in the United States. In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent, and the seal of the tiplicity of his other engagements both pub-United States to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand at the city of Washseventh.

MILLARD FILLMORE

W. HUNTER, Acting Secretary of State.

During the month of November, 1843 the less than had been given in cases which were writer was traveiling in one of the night trains and firm to the last, the Godlike spirit strugfollowed by no unfavorable result. The from Albany to Utica. The weather being gled to sustain the Irail, crumbling tenement piers, he employs a flying or running platform, ether, in this case, seems to have acted a se- very cold, the passengers gathered as closely dative narcotic, paralyzing the functions of as possible around the stove. Among the us in years, yet he seemed to grow with our the nervous system, and producing death .- number thus brought into juxtaposition were growth, and to feel as we felt, so that we The nature of this remarkable and useful a clergyman and atheist; and as the latter could not perceive that his majestic frame agent does not appear to be very clearly was very loquacious, he soon engaged the gave evidence of declining years. Then, in understood among physicians, though extensively employed and generally with very
favorable effects. It partakes, in a considerThey soon became excited, and thus contin
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They soon became excited, and thus continable degree, of the character of the desper- ued to dispute to the great annoyance of all which brings others upon a level with ourate remedies of quackery, it is "kill or cure;" present, until long after midnight, although selves, and are used toward those who are pier to the other like a sliding draw. The

'In answer to an inquiry of the reverend gentleman, as to what would be man's con-Louisville, August 10.—By telegraph irom Memphis, we learn that the town of Helena, Arkansas, was almost entirely consumed by fire on Monday night. Only two business houses are left. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

The steamer Emily struck a snag on Friday last in White river, sunk in twenty feet of water, and broke in two. No lives lost.—The boat is a total loss.

gentleman. as to what would be man's conditional fire death, the atheist reptied, "Man is like a' pig; when he dies that is the end of of him." As the minister was about to reply, a red-faced Irish woman at the end of the car sprang up, the natural red of her face glowing more intensely with passion and the light of the lamp falling directly upon it, and addressing the clergyman in a voice peculiar ly struck a snag on Friday last in White river, sunk in twenty feet of water, and broke in two. No lives lost.—The boat is a total loss.

The boat is a total loss. Iowa Election—Extra Session of the Missouri Legislature.

St. Louis, Aug. 11th.—Returns from Iowa render the election of both Whig Congressmen probable.

An extra session of the Missouri Legisla. An extra session of the Missouri Legisla-ture has been called for the 30th of August, had been "answered according to his folly," to enact the necessary laws relative to the and confounded with his own argument by

Tribute of Respect to the Late M. W. Henry Clay At a special Meeting of the M. W. Grand State of New York held on Tuesday evening, the 8th ult., at the Masonic Temple, the R W. Joseph D. Evans, Deputy Grand

Henorable, the Most Worshipful Henry Clay one of the most distinguished men and finish ed Orators, the world ever knew. We are With a view to the cheap circulation of called upon to mourn the loss of a great man, a finished gentleman, a beloved Brother .tributing to the true interpretation thereof, and to make free the communication between The magnitude and efficiency of his intellec tual powers were not confined to the narrow limits of the Western Hemisphere; far, far rica in Congress assembled, That, from and over seas and over land, extending to every clime, penetrating every country, city, town and hamlet, the power of his mighty intellect, and the benevolence of his magnani-mous heart, will leave their influence, so long mous heart, will leave their influence, so long respect nothing that is deemed respectable as there is a responsive heart to beat a con

> the admiration of every man. His boldness in the cause he deemed just and right, amazed and astonished, and gave efficiency to his

As an Orator he was surpassed by none. Upon whatever Rostrum he was placed. whether in the Senate Chamber, at the Bar. or before the people, he held all who heard him spell-bound by the rich intonations of his voice, his graceful attitude, his faultles gestures, his illumined countenance, and above all his perfect rhetoric; no figure out of place, no imaginative thought but defined its aptitude, without an explanation. Never while indulging in those lofty flights of intellectual nspiration, did he collapse his wings and fall fluttering to the level of a common mind .-Adjutant General, to be Assistant Adjutant Always maintaining his position, he soard even higher and played with "fancy's gems,"

and "stooped to touch" the loftiest thought." As a Mason he stood among us a high and honorable Brother,-a Mason good and true. No one among us'could possess his heart and be otherwise. It is in this capacity he has so entwined himself around the Mason's heart. As a man and a Statesman he commands our admiration. As a Philanthropist and Mason he ensures our veneration and tenant in the late 12th Regiment of Infantry love. Initiated into the Order at twenty-two years of age, he continued an active and zealous Mason, and was elevated to the high position of Grand Master over the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Kentucky .-Since then he has given frequent instance of his firm attachment to the Institution. He was not only an Honory member of one of the Lodges under this jurisdiction, but there are members of the Craft now present who have in their possession evidence of his fondness for Masonry.

It is but a few years since, while on a visit to the City. he expressed a wish to see the Bible, on which the Great Washington took appointed Consul General of the republic of the oath of office as President of the United Guatemala, for the United States, to reside States; that wish was gratified under due and appropriate ceremonies. Although these may be brought down to a very recent date. things, that he would continue to be what we term an active member of a Lodge. The mullic and private, which must necessarily have been heavy, forbade it. We were nevertheington the 9th day of August, A. D. less bound to him and he to us, by the Mystic [s. L.] 1852, and of the Independence of the tie, and shall ever revereand cherish his name United States of America the seventy- as one of the brightest ornaments of our Order, while there is a link of that chain remaining, which binds the Brotherhood toge-ANSWER A FOOL ACCORDING TO HIS | ize the fact! the silver 'cord was loosening, yet we saw no wavering of mind, no declension of intellectual vigor, but elastic, clear which enclosed it. It is true he was beyond everlasting flight, and returned to the God who gave it, there to possess its beatific en-joyments. We have but his memory left. It shall flourish as the green bay tree-free and perennial—its home, the heart of every true

Mason. - Masonic Union. It is said that since the burning of the Henry Clay the daily receipts of the Hudson River Railroad Company have been increased \$1500. We do not in the least wonder at this, if, as alleged, the racing between steamboats on the river is con-

The Invasion of the Yankees. Under this heading, the Paris Charivari has a hit at our beloved countrymen, which

every one knows, writes the articles of foreign My Barther:—We have met in sadness! The principal object of this call for a special meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, is to consider, what course we ought to pursue in giving honor to the memory of our late illustrious brother, the Henorable the Most Worshieful Henorable the Most Worshi We can feel them coming, we see them, here Heruli! Well, then, you mean no doubt Suevians, Alani, Franks, Huns, Burgundians, Goths, Ostrogoths, or Mongol Tartars? " A last of the barbarians is the Yankee, alias public works. American. Europe is too careless, and will shortly be Americanized. The inherent and ed. distinctive character of the American Yansonant note, for national freedom and univer-As a Statesman he has a place upon one subversive ideas. Should there be in E mobe of the highest pinnacles of "Freedom's Tem-ple." His nobleness of character, has been the admiration and earth to get quets, will surlett him with compliments and speeches, merely to vex us men of order .-We all remember how the Marquis de La-Favette was received, when the elder Bourbons were on the throne. Yesterday it was Kossuth's turn, to-day an Irish Tribune of the name of O'Meagher has dethroned the

Magyar demagogue. Whoever is at war with any established order of things in Europe, is sure of the most hospitable reception in Yankeedom. The American has one quality in common with the barbarian: he is unscrupulously bold, and is convinced that all belonge to him; he has not the most rudimentary notices of property. Should he have any longing desire for a town, or find a country that pleases his fancy, he immediately annexes it, and thus sets the thing at rest. Oregon pleases us; we annex Oregon; Texas is a nice spot we annex Texas. California might be turned to account; we annex California &c. &c. The Yankee finds Mexico to his taste; depend upon it he will soon annex Mexico .-Havana is a nice island; it will share the same fate. Should Navarre, a kingdom which we legitimately possess since the time of Henry IV, tickle the fancy of the Yankees the official gazette of Washington, would soon publish the act of annexation of Navarre.— Thus it would be with regard to the Pirigord. Aunis, Saintonge. Ostarac, and all the pos. sessions of the French Crown. Europe is not sufficiently guarded against the Yankee invasion; we may soon expect to see their small clippers come into our rivers, and penetrate into the heart of the country; our fine provinces will be sacked; the churches pillaged and burnt; the unfortunate inhabitants compelled to turn Yankees; that is to say, their religious creed will be to wear a round hat, straight-collared coat, and drab gaiters up to the knee. The modern Northman will give the hand of fellowship to all the Josephites. Templars, Manicheans, and Freemasons of Europe. Verily, verily, I say, let Europe beware! Some morning she may awake-A YANKEE.!"

A FLYING RAILROAD BRIDGE. The Scientific American states that C. B. Hutchinson, of Waterloo, New York, has invented, and taken measures to secure a patent, for a valuable improvement on railroad bridges for navigable waters. The object of the invention is to have a bridge perfectly open and free at all times, for vessels to pass. ther with a sincere affection. And then too, except the few minutes required for a train he was an old man. This annunciation is startling—Henry Clay old!—could we real-ditiously and safely. A certain number of piers, or abutments are built in the river, with spaces between them for the passage of vessels; instead of having a stationary platform, or roadway, extended across on the which carries the train spanning and springing over the successive spaces between the piers, from the one side or the other .-There are tracks of rails on all the piers, and on the flying platform there are wheels to run on the tracks, like a long radroad car.-The length of the flying platform is in proportion to the width of the spaces between the abutments, so that it will be impossible that the locomotive of a train may propel it across. It may be called a "flying railroad

DEATH OF A HUNGARIAN EXILE. Major Josef Czreuner, who arrived in this country about fifteen months ago, died at Battleboro, Vt., on the 6th instant. He was a native of Pesth, only 28 years of age, and participated in several battles, particularly those of Selmetz and the famous one of Branylozko. By the explosion of a bombshell, he was sevely wounded in his leg, rendering he was sevely wounded in his leg, rendering amputation necessary, after his arrival in the United States, and now causing his death.— It is said he was the first Hungarian officer who received the Hungarian military decoration as a reward and recognition of his proved courage, and distinguished behavior on the battle-field. He leaves a widow in needy abandoned the idea or nominating him, whole circumstness.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER AFRICA

3 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. Result of the English Elections-Riots Ireland-Change in French Ministry-

Cholera in Russia, &c.

NEW YORK, August 12.-The steamer Africa has arrived with Liverpool dates of

ther election riots had occurred in Limerick. The ministry has been changed. M.

The receipts of the treasury have increas-Gen Gourmand, Napoleon's attendant a

St. Helena, died at Paris on the 224 oft. Rogers 'spinning mills near Paris have cen destroyed by fire.

Island had proved successful. Premier by Baron Mayendorf.

The cholera had appeared at Warsaw. From the Public Ledger. THE NORTH RIVER MANSLAUGHTER.

startling facts :been certified as such by the proper authori- not say for itself, and never has dared, and

2. That she was not pre disposed to any accident or catastrophe, further than other

4. That the officers and managers of the Henry Clay did make use of all the means

in their possession to excel in speed the rival 5. That these officers and managers were, while thus acting, conscious of the fact that that city: they were perilling the lives of 360 human

beings; and, 6. That in spite of the remonstrances and entreaties to the contrary, would continue in

their insane career; and, lastly, Henry Clay did wilfully and deliberately take the lives of eighty one numan beings. Now, are not these the facts of the case? We believe they are and we also believe that the survivors of the Henry Clay will so testify, and have so testified. Yet in the face of all the testimonies of the surviving passengers to the contrary, before the tribunal ol an outraged community, a community that knows no bounds, before their God whose authority they have spurned, and whose laws they have trampled upon, Capt Tallman and his reckless associates, dare to affirm that they were not racing, and now, fearful of the consequences they have so justly merited, ask for a "suspension of public opinion!" And what for? That they may, under a plea of "respectability," and with the influence of the filthy lucre in their prossession, invent some machinery to screen them from the administration of justice.

But let "public opinion" have its course, and that "public opinion," which they wish "suspended" will "suspend" them. The Ledger of the 5th inst. contained an excellent editorial on this subject, which we are confident.

special legislation-subjecting steam boat offi- Newark. cers and managers to fine and imprisonment for any attempt to carry on this disastrous work; and we sincerely hope that the remonhave the consolation of knowing that this tions. will be the last catastrophe from steamboat

DROUGHT IN THE WEST. CINCINNATI, August 11 .- The weather is cool and dry. It rained some in spots yes-terday, but did not do any good. Advices from Indiana. Kentucky and Ohio, food Hope. It is contemplated to build them of in relation to corn are most unfavorable.— from and very large—"as much larger than the Nearly all farmers refuse to sell. Parties Great Britain as the Great Britain was beyond who have large contracts to deliver hogs, at five dollars, are purchasing all the corn and stock hogs they can get.

ly fictitious.

THE MORAL CHARACTER OF PIGS. Some folks accuse pigs of being very fil.by in their habits and negligent in their appearance. But whether food is best eaten off the ground or in a china plate, is, it seems to us, merely a matter of taste and convenience, on which pigs and men may honestly differ.—
They ought, then, to be judged charitably.
At any rate, pigs are not filthy enough to chew tobacco, nor to poison their breath by the 31st ult.

ENGLAND.

The election returns were all in, but it was impossible to tell whether the ministry were in a majority or minority. It was exthey are!" What barbarians can you mean? the Vandals, Gepides, Sarmarians, or Heruli? "Alas! would to God it were only the Reports of the crops were favorable. Furtance on that account; neither are his brethbrethren, he never assumes an extra impor-tance on that account; neither are his breth-ren stupid enough to worship him for it.— Their only question seems to be—Is he still a hog? If he is, they treat him as such? far more dangerous race. There remains in the world but one sort of barbarians. The minister of foreign affairs, and M. Mapre of he never puts on any aristocratic airs, nor full well the common-sense maxam-"Every"

> THE CASE IN A NUTSHELL. The Boston Courier well states the wrong done to Mr. Webster by the Baltimore (re-

tab most stend upon its own bottom.

The Spanish expedition to the Phin point and shows the dustand had proved successful.

RUSSIA.

Count Nesselrode had been superseded as candor and fair-dealing to our readers:

"The Atlas has a great deal to say about the Baltimore Convention, and the heniousness of not supporting the nomination of Gen. Scott. We have our own opinion of this matter, and till we meet with an abler mas-MESSRS. EDITORS :- With your permission, ter of the science of logic than the writer in will avail myself of a small space in your the Atlas, we shall remain of the same opinion valuable paper, to express an opinion on the still. It is to no purpose that the Atlas shuts above alarming calamity. As an American its eye to the juggling by which the proceed. citizen, interested in the safety and welfare ings of the Convention were controlled; the of the community, and in the administration of justice to that community. I desire to be heard upon an occurrence which calls forth a storm of indignation, seldom if ever equalled. Now, from all accounts, testimonies, &c., bargain when the other side refuses to perwe gather the following well established and form more than half of it. Here is the whole matter in a nutshell: the Scott party hold to 1. That the steamer Henry Clay was a their MAN, and we hold to our PRINCIPLES.well built and altogether safe boat, having We say to the Atlas what the Atlas dares we believe never will dare to say, namely: that we lay our hand on the body of princi-ples set forth in the Baltimore platform and 3. That she was engaged in a race with another steamer on her usual trip down the Boston Boston Atlas and its associates who support Gen. Scott, and "defy, execrate and pit upon the platform."

A BUSINESS PICTURE OF CINCINNATI. A new paper, the Sun, just started in Cincinnati, gives the following picture of the business of

"Here, on the lan ling, lying side by side, are steamboats which have come from Pennsylvania; Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Indiaua, Tennessee, Iowa, Arkansas, Mississippi, and 7. That the officers and managers of the Louisiana. Old States and new States, slave States and free States, Northern States and Southern States, are all here, lying quietly together, in the friendly embraces of commerce. But, look again: from what countries came these cargoes of merchandise and produce? Is it not one and the same country? Here are the products of the Alleghanies; the grain of Ohio; the salt of Virginia; the tobacco of Kentucky; the lead of Missouri; the iron of Tennessee; the cotton of Mississip and Arkansas; the sugar and molasses of Louisiana, and the rice of the Carolinas! And what are there returned for them? Bacon for the negroes; sugar mills for the planter; bread for the manufacturers; oil and lard for all countries. Can the most active imagination conceive of more elements of consolidation in national interests, and of fervent patriotism in a people?"

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 10th .- Mr. Jeptha Baldwin, a highly respectable and well known old citizen of South Orange; was killed near this place to-day, by being run over by the nine o'clock train was responded to by every one that read it. of cars from New York. He leaves a very large Steamboat racing should be stopped by estate, and was a director in the State Bank at

MORTALITY IN NEW YORK. The deaths in New York city last week, numstrances of the people, now renewed by this melancholy catastrophe, will be heeded by our legislators; and a thorough, effectual reform wrought in this particular. Let the reckless scoundrels who have desolated so years of age. The most prevalent disease now in years of age. The most prevalent disease now in and the physician does not know, with any degree of certainty, previous to its administration, which result will follow.

The many homes, and steeped in agony so many fix and though it had been especially urged upon the clergyman and suffer the penalty of that law which they that he "was casting pearls before swine."

The many homes, and steeped in agony so many fix attious the other, like a sliding draw. The bearts, be brought to immediate justice, flying platform is stationary at one side or that law which they one of us. Alas! it is true he was, physical-law the other, when a train is not passing. It is have set at defining. flying platform is stationary at one side or the other, when a train is not passing. It is have set at defiance. Let an outraged community and the afflicted survivors at least of measles, 87 of marasmus, and 28 of inflamma-

A Line of Steamships from England to India Direct. A company has been formed in London under the name of the Eastern Ocean Navigation Company, to establish a line of first class steamships between England and Calcutta, via the Cape of ther ships when launched."

MORTALITY AMONG CHILDREN.
On Saturday evening five children died in East
Kensington (Philadelphia) from the effects of dysentery. They were each seized with the disease which separated them so suddenly from the circle of their friends in the afternoon of the same day, The cause of this great mortality is attributed to eating freely of green fruit.