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American Annals. A Republican ad-

THE GREAT POLITICAL CHANGE. Yesterday deserves to be marked with a white stone. It is a great day in

stration that bankrupted the country and left as its two great legacies a huge, grinding, unequal, unconstitutional tariff tax and a great Pension burden that cost an oppressed people tributes and character. over \$160,000,000 for 1893, with a certainty of a heavy increase in 1894, went The opening of the World's Fair on out of office at the command of an outraged and offended people, and a new administration, representing entirely lessly hundreds of thousands of Chrisopposing principles of public economy and public duty, and standing for Reform in all branches of the Government, takes its place the acclaims of the people and with the confidence of every great section attending the initial movement. God grant in His great wisdom and mercy to smile propitiously and to so guide in all Day. things that public confidence, public given out that the pension buildhope, public prosperity, public content- ing in Washington was to be ment may be restored, and the still opened to-day for entertainments of young but indeed puissant Republic may magnify the spirit of true liberty lican Secretary Noble at once objected and give to oppressed nationalities and and the President-elect telegraphed peoples a yet higher example of purity, protesting against the use of the public love of liberty, equality and justice of building for concert purposes on Sunday. laws and the benignancy and blessings | Secretary Noble at once forbade it of freedom based upon public virtue, intelligence, and self-control. Mr. Cleveland has asserted his patri-

of his exalted public office, his wisdom, his independence, his ability, his zeal for the right and the good. He is not a new man, but a well tried man. He ars upon the discharge of the duties the Presidency, sustained by the best wishes of at least 7,000,000 of freemen, and the prayers of all the good women. odateegins his second term, we doubt with high resolves and noble pur poses. He will be sustained in all that is right and wise and for the good of our common country. plaining. Let us give him full time and tions of sanctuary blessing, its benison of rest to tired brains and hands, and

istration of his public office. We need not look for perfection and for speedy relief from evils that have accumulated through three decades of misrule, incompetency, recklessness and abuse, and even with seasons of corruption when there was a genuine carnival of crime and vice among officials. Grover It is most remarkable what a vast in Cleveland is a patriot, an American, and a statesman. Let us hold up his

RELIGIOUS EDITORIALS FOR SUNDAY.

The people of Boston are not a church going people if we may judge by the reports of the Congregational churches. There are forty-two church edifices. chapels and mission halls, seating capacity 26,000. On a favorable Sunday was ascertained that but 8,550 persons attended in the morning-not one-third of the seats filled-and at night 7,296. This is a poor showing for Congregationalism. If the other denomination do no better then Boston is excellent missionary ground, as we before intimated in giving the Virginia lady's ac count of her experiences and observations in that old and favored city. But let us look beyond ton and see how it is elsewhere. An eloquent and distinguished New England minister preached at a New Eng land summer resort where 5,000 people were, and no other service was held that day within ten miles of it. His subject was "The Millenium has Already Come," and yet only 132 men, women and children out of the 5,000 went out to hear him. It has been suspected that New England was becoming Paganised, and we called attention some month's ago to a paper by an eminent New Englander in the Forum to that effect. Take up a collection and send missionaries from the South to that section instead of to China and

be sent to all. Not long since we saw advertised volume of nearly 300 pages, paper backs, price 25 cents, Funk & Wagnals lustrations and Meditations; Or Flow ro from a Puritan's Garden, Distilled and Dispensed" by Charles Spurgeon, A anatic title and still we had a desire to see what it was so we got it. It is composed of solid nuggets of gold. It is delightful reading, very wise, thoroughly Scriptural, uncommonly striking and intensely actical and singularly entertaining. It is a most enjoyable book or we know nothing of meditative truth set forth in excellent English, plain, pointed and penetrating. We are taking it as Sunday dessert rich, fruity, appetizing and sweet to the soul. Get it and try it.

The Weldon News calls attention of an error of the MESSENGER in regard to singers, who if not clad in the royal the tax upon Non-Conformists in Engand. We had supposed that they were still taxed for the maintenance of the ablished Church as was the case in the last century. Our contemporary to have seen a notice of the Longfellow

"The truth is that neither the Welsh | Philadelphia Times-that spoke slight-Church nor the Church of England receives one cent of State aid either in the shape of taxation or in any other way. roperty and from voluntary contribu-ions, just as churches and church in-saw stated, Poe's name from the d by income from its own | was really poor it was the collector tions are supported in America. Gladstone himself, the head of the collection. His is the greatest al party and an advocate of dises-shment, is sufficient authority for statement."

name among the men of the South who had written "supreme and divine poesy," as some one, perhaps Montaigne,

We willingly give the correction. But expresses it. This is to make a collect ay an Establishment in Wales, and tion of the Elizabethan Dramatists and disestablish if there be no political, omit Shakespeare. It is absurd. In the

pecuniary and spiritual burdens upon case of Longfellow it was malicious those of the dissenting denominations? We confess to ignorance right here.

William Samuel Lilly, an English scholar and author, has recently published an octavo which is called "The Great Enigma." It is a blast against modern scepticism, The book is said to be strikingly original and impressive as an argument. The Appletons publish it in this country

What should be the end and purpose of a critical study of the Holy Bible? Should it be merely to discover errors or to ascertain the truth? Should it be to destroy the foundations or to buttress them with verified facts? Criticism in the true spirit may be a blessing and is legitimate and proper. But to study the Bible to destroy it, to make it rediculous in so far as unsanctified learning and high abilities can accomplish this is despicable. The Bible is the only book that can tell-us anything of God, and so reveal Him as to furnish a true conception of His at-

Sunday will be a positive disgrace to this country. It will offend most needtians. Why should it be opened? There are six other days and God's Day should be kept sacred. The opening of the big show on Sundays would indeed be "a giant of evil, defiant of the forces of righteousness." Even the American Congress and the North Carolina Legislature dare not to sit on the Lodr's Only two days ago it was some kind. What happened? Repuband so telegraphed Mr. Cleveland on 1st March. The Northern Methodist Review takes this view and it is proper as to otism , his devotion to the great duties | the bad results that would follow Sabbath desecration at Chicago by aid of

"The aftermath of the summer dese cration of 1893, would be a perpetual desecration of the Lord's Day in Amercan practice, long after the Exposition has become a receding incident in the national history. Already has the breaking down of the great regard for the Holy Day which prevailed in the formative times of our national history, secome an evident and grievous fact to all who cherish the institutions of Chris- left out. tianity. But in all the history of the American Republic there has been no period so critical as regards the perpetation of Sabbath sanctity. All the interests of the Holy Day, with its tradiits promised rewards for continued ob-

s God's own law. The United States cannot afford to follow European abuse

fluence Phillips Brooks exerted upon this country. The papers are still printing anecdotes and reminiscences of this great servant of God whose life was an inspiration and a benediction. To have known him well must have been a genuine means of grace. The loss is felt to be a personal loss by thousands who never saw him in the flesh or perhaps his portrait and never read a sermon by him. He lived in an analytical age and he was not analytical, and, therefore, not an outcome of it. He was a spiritual power and he was synthetic. He was something of a vates rather than a nineteenth century critic full of all unsoundness and seeking new religious fads and fancies. He was ntense in his religiousness, and a living battery of spiritual forces. He lived a noble, a grand, loving, righteous life and went home to Heaven. What a messenger he was from high Heaven. and having delivered the message of love and purity and spirituality and true catholicism he went up higher. 'Blessed are they who die in the Lord for their works do follow them."

LONGFELLOW AND POE.

About 1878 or 1879, Mr. Longfellow, the eminent New England poet, published a volume of selections of poetry by Southern writers. We never saw the volume. We would upon general principles doubt the ability of any Northern man of letters to make properly such an anthology. However roy ally endowed with genius-be it a Japan. That is if missionaries cannot Longfellow, a Lowell or an Emerson however cultivated and travelled, we believe his sectional and political prejudices would interfere and dominate. A man of the North to be qualified to make up a volume of selections to fairly soon for the War Department, or Tom represent Southern poetical genius should be in sympathy and of broad and generous culture. For any New England man to succeed in a work of Southern selections he must indeed overcome no little of personal, social political, sectional antagonism and prejudices. In spite of surroundings and associations and faiths he must be true to art, to culture, to taste to do this. He must have diligently read all of the best poetry of the South, and a great deal that is commonplace and jejune. The obscure as well as the more prominent singers must have been studied. Was Mr. Longfel low familiar with the efforts of those most comparatively obscure, neglected vesture of song, are at least controlled by tender and holy emotions, and have warbled their "wood notes wild" with a very generous melody? We remember

collection in a Northern paper-the

containing no little rubbish. If the book

To omit Poe in Southern anthology is to omit the greatest name. He is not only down the motto-"Pure Democracy and the finest poet, but he is recognized in White Supremacy"—from her paper Europe—in England, in France—as moved it being more that Longfellow's peer. He has no doubt a higher reputation abroad than any American genius. He is during and since the recent campaign praised abroad as poet, essayist, and to remind one that it had ever been story teller, and is even classed some Democratic. Now if "Miss Maryann" story teller, and is even classed some

the cause of this attempted slur upon Poel Did you ever read Poe's articles on Longfellow? If not read them and you will have the explanation. It was that had the courage and backbone to a case of revenge, thirty years after levy a heavy tax on the many hounds Poe was in his grave. Poe had re-Poe was in his grave. Poe had re-viewed in a series of articles with ex-ceeding caustic severity the literati of could improve lands. In one mile Boston and New England, and had very bitingly, very elaborately criticized Mr. Longfellow himself, accusing him, among other things, of plagiarism. The poor revenge, when the critic was the amount of capital invested than in poor revenge, when the critic was already dead more than three decades, have hundreds of acres of land here was to compile a volume illustrative of growing up in broom sedge and briers Southern poetic genius and omit all that would support big numbers of mention of by far the greatest of them sheep. all-possibly the greatest among all American poets.

The poor, unhappy, unfortunate poet The poor, unhappy, unfortunate poet he made his great speech on Home has been long gone. A few years ago a Rule the other day is indicated by the New England vampire wrote a life of following extract from a report in a Doe that was the work of a scavenger | London journal: "The clock marks one and defamer. All through the last forty-odd years the assailants and slanderers scheme as complex as a demonstration have been doing their devilish work. in advanced mathematics-from the They have stabbed Poe's character, period of his opening phrase. He is to depreciated his genius, heaped reproach- go on for three-quarters of an hour more. es and calumny upon his memory. But genius can not be murdered. In the face of neglect and misrepresentation, his fame has steadily increased, and men and women in this country, and in England, have at last united in vindicating his character to a considerable extent, and in removing much of the stigma that had gathered around his name. Mr. Longfellow may have omitted through a petty or a vindictive spite. if such be the case, the name of Poe, that is at least as large, as luminous, as world-wide as his own, from a volume astensibly representing the genius and art of the Southern poets, but he is powerless to curtail his influence, and he cannot lessen the splendor of the aureole him, is secure enough. He will not take

LEGISLATIVE.

The House amended the Quarantine appropriation in an unusually absurd plied when the cholera is here or "Keep holy the Sabbath Day." That about to enter our doers. That beats to any fault, but to the deliberate purthe "julocuses." Did you ever? When the thief is about to enter your unand dispense practically with the Lord's locked stable door and steal your horse, a strong lock." A Quarantine station day. An ounce of precaution is worth and legislative pop-gunery.

Some member introduced a bill creating an Arbor Day. It is needed and important, but he is too late proba-

Sixteen new railroads chartered by one Legislature will do. Will they be built or the half of them? What a benefit to the people they would prove if constructed. We suppose they are all needed. Why not make them a reality in the near future?

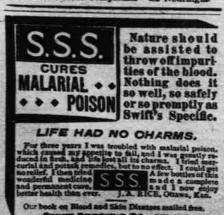
A Republican, or his ally the Weaverite, is said to hate with a mortal hatred the very name of State Guard. They look upon them as personal encmies just as if a needed arm of defence or a good law ever injured the well disposed or the law abiding. How runs the couplet:

"No man e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law." We are not sure of the quotation, but give the sense if not the precise words

SHARPS AND FLATS Remarkable guesses were made by Miss Sophie Tackett, of Alexandria, Va. She sent on February 11th, to the Washington Evening News her guess as to Cleveland's Cabinet. She hit the nail squarely on the head all the way through except in the case of the Attorney General. She guessed Wilson, of West Virginia. She got the \$50 prize. What could have possessed her to have guessed that well known Weaverite and late Republican, Judge Gresham, for the portfolio of Secretary of State? We would have guessed Gen. Weaver as Reed, perhaps, for the Postmaster Gen-

There is a steadily growing sentimen all over the country in favor of a purer ballot, and, perhaps, the substitution of what is known as the Australian system of voting. We do not think that North Carolina, and perhaps some other Southern States, are ready for it yet. If adopted it would practically end certain disgraceful "irregularities" that do not improve the hopefulness of good people for the future of our country. Alabama has adopted it. The Weaver gang opposed it. Of course. What frauds. They clamor for a pure ballot but oppose needed machinery to guarantee the purity.

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What was the secret of this omission

Democratic. Now if all salary and will change the name of her paper to The Ethiopian (which we suggested during the campaign) the name will be more in harmony with what it advocates.—Kinston Free Press.

A correspondent of the Winston Sentinel at Mana, in Yadkin county, writes

square here you can find 152 worthless hounds, and not a half dozen sheep.
That's the way to improve lands and build up a section, is it not? There is more money in the sheep business for

The impression of physical and men-tal power which Mr. Gladstone gave to the crowded House of Commons when When he successfully achieves his peroration I come away with the thought that I have witnessed an extraordinary display of human faculty which no age that comes after me will be able to surpass." The speech, says the New York World, seems to have been the crowning triumph of an old man's long life of triumphs. By it Mr. Gladstone answered the sneers of his foes about "senility" and "decrepitude" as ef-fectually as Sophocles convinced the Athenian court of his sanity, when past eighty, by reading before his successors scenes from his latest and greatest play. - Fayetteville Observer.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Gen. Beauregard's fame as a military cannot lessen the splendor of the aureole that circles his brow. The idea of a collection of Southern poets without Poe is as absurd as to make a collection of Victorian poets and omit Tennyson. It is the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out.

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The idea of a rank with the greatest of the Confederate leaders, whose splendid achievements in some degree tended to eclipse his early success, but he will occupy an honorable place in the military history of that period. In particular, his name will always be associated with the commencement of the great struggle which must ever be regarded as one of the must ever be regarded as one of the most momentous in the history of the world .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Of Mr. Gladstone's wonderful speech way. That the money for establishing you have long since been able to form a thorough quarantine shall only be an opinion. If it will not be classed cal achievements, that will not be due pose of the orator. It was not merely that he had been implored by his friends to husband his strength, and restrict himself if possible within two hours, a you rush to him and say with all due limit which he very slightly exceeded. civility-"Pardon me. Be so good as The circumstances were otherwise very to hold on while I secure this door with | different from those of 1886, and no man responds to the niceties of a political sita strong lock." A Quarantine station uation so readily as Mr. Gladstone, cannot be improvised in an hour or a Seven years ago he had to convert the people to a new departure. The people a whole session of political blatherskite are converted, and almost every conceivable argument on the subject has been employed. Mr. Gladstone's main object was not to argue, but to explain. He spoke throughout in quiet iones, sometimes with a touch of pathos in his voice, which profoundly moved the House, but never with the slightest tinge of invective or recrimination, His speech was almost like the legacy of an aged statesman to the great historic as-sembly in which his whole life has been passed.—London Correspondent of New York Evening Post,

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