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IMPORTANT CHOLERA NOTES. Experts throw cold-water on all plans to shut out cholera by quarantine reguregulations looking to that very end-Denmark and several other European

this plan of exclusion. But all experts agree as to the great importance and advantage of sanitation. As the Washington Evening News tersely puts it-"Cleanliness and cholera are never seen walking arm in arm." Remember that when you neglect your persons, your households, your back lots and when the streets and alleys are

The best disinfectant known is milk Johns Hopkins great hospital in Baltimore, in a lecture the other day in Washington, said that it was "the most old Democratic party. efficacious and the cheapest." This is quicklime treated and dissolved in water by well known methods, Dr. Welch said this, and it is well to read and understand and remember it:

thrown off in the discharges, and can portaits. The masters and pupils only be taken into another's system through the mouth, under any sort of decent conditions it is almost impossible to contract the disease directly from a patient. Yet in crowded tenements and in extremely unsanitary surroundings, it is so contracted by means of food, drink or dirty hands. It is accordingly interesting to see how it hap-pens that localities become infected. This depends, in the first place, upon the possibility of bacilli entering the soil and then reaching the drinking water. Through the water, more than by any other means, are the germs spread.

That is surely worthy of attention by all. No one ought to drink a spoonful of water or milk that has not been

trations of the importance of cleanliness -of absolutely thorough, scientific san-Look at Hamburg last year. Thou-

sands died of cholera and other thousands suffered from the awful disease and recovered. What produced the cholera at Hamburg and fed it and kept it going? Let Dr. Welch speak: "In future times the recent epidemic

at Hamburg will be a classic instance of how cholera is spread in this way. Hamburg on one side of the river Elbe, into which the sewerage of the city found its way, suffered fearfully. Altona, on the other side, had filtered water and not a case of cholera." Do you take it in? Two cities are

on opposite sides of the river. One has cholera most fearfully and destructively. The other has none. Why this difference? One drank polluted water; the other had only water that was well purified by filtration. But one more

Dr. Shakespeare, the greatest American authority as to cholera, as he has made a special study of it in Oriental lands having been sent out by the United States Government years ago to do so, in a capital paper he published last year, and upon which the Messenger drew more than once for instruction for its readers, told of a most wonderful Fair, says the Atlanta Constitution. It be enforced in localities in which the exemption. The city of Ispahan in Persia lies directly on the line which cholera invariably travels when it moves Westward. This occurs every few years. Cholera attacks every city on the route until it reaches Ispahan. This it skips and attacks the first city or town beyond, and so on it goes missing none but Ispahan in its way. Why this Dr. Shakespeare says it has never attacked Ispahan, and the reason is its extreme cleanliness and good water.

do it. CLEAN UP.

NOT OSTRACISM BUT PRINCIPLE.

The political peddling in Washington is not so vigorous. The President pensers of promises. Some mistakes men. Peterson was not identified by be fewer under the new than under the old system. We hope all the most de- he found he was under suspicion, who serving will get good places, and that the choice of the people will come to the was shot to death by a mob. An acfront every time. While we do not believe that a general system of ostracism should be applied—that men should fail of selection just because they were Hill men, it will be quite natural, as all must admit, if all other things being equal Mr. Cleveland should remember a warm political friend who stood faithfully by him year by year, than to not the man. After her father came to turn from him to the other applicant town and declared his daughter could who belittled him, fought him and tried her fire was added to the flame. Someto slay him as did the machine manipulators at Chicago. But if the Hill apdied."

We have no knowledge that Mr. Cleveland is making such discrimination. To the contrary it has been given out that he would not refuse to appoint Hill supporters because of such support. But there is a point that might be mentioned in this connection. It is that genuine Democrats should be named for office-men against whose political integrity nothing can be urged. The able Baltimore Sun has this to say in

"One thing would seem to be indisputably clear, viz: that there is no gain to the party or to the administration the disease you wish to cure will only be that can result from removing an avowed Republican, to make room for an insincere or doubtful Democrat. In politics, as in war, an open enemy is

always to be preferred to a secret one, or to a deceitful and treacherous friend. It is impossible to see, therefore, how Mr. Cleveland's administration is likely Mr. Cleveland's administration is likely to be strengthened by the appointment to office, in the place of Republicans who may resign, be removed, or whose term may expire, of Democrats who are known to be inimical to, or, at least, not in sympathy with, the declared policy of the party and the broad and patriotic purposes of the President.

No man, of course, should be ostra-cised or put to disadvantage even, by the fact, that before the Chicago convention and before the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, he may have preferred another candidate. That is a matter upon which, necessarily, every Demo-crat was entitled to have his own opin-

No men really opposed to true reto principle.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

strictly in accord with the methods of critic, of New York Tribune, says: the party that honors him with a most important and responsible place. He gives everybody who wishes to talk with him an opportunity to do so. We of lime. Dr. William H. Welch, of hope he will render faithful and important past. Their themes have been chosen mance. If you do not read it you will tant service and when he leaves office will remain true to the doctrines of the

On 23d at Stratford-on-Avon, England, Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated. The grammar school, in which the exercises were held, was decorated "Since the cholera bacilli are only with flowers, flags and Shakespeare's marched to Shakespeare's tomb in the afternoon and covered it with lilies. After all other ceremonies the Mayor of the town delivered a memorial address. At its close the audience remained perfectly silent for ten minutes and then dispersed. It is well to thus annually fifty-two years of age.

> Why should Democratic papers and in some part of the North. politicians talk at this day of the need | Latterly we have seen a commenda-

one purely and simply for revenue.

What is to pay with the preachers priest, Charles Flaherty, at Genesee, New York, is sentenced to seven tically abolished. and a half years in Auburn prison for assaulting a girl 16 years old. deadly to the liquor business is not ex- ocratic ranks. He is an astute, vindic-Rev. T. P. Sawin, in the Troy, (N. Y.) clusively the work of Prohibitionists. Presbytery, made a bitter attack on They cooperate of course in the work of John Calvin, calling him "a murderer closing out, but the Democrats generand scoundrel," but granting that he ally of the more intelligent class are "said many good things." Then there moving in the matter. In fact, it is is Rev. Mr. Broughton, at Winston, stated that those who are moving most shooting into the newspaper men with actively are not Prohibitionists at all. his mouth calling them bad names. .

gaged "to deliver four of his superb are right. The Savannah News takes lectures at the Chatau qua to be conthe correct view no doubt, in saying ducted" in Chicago, during the World's that a "general prohibition law cannot

"Our distinguished orator will hold his own against any who are named for that platform and the thougands who attend the exercises will be charmed by his lucidity of thought, his grace of depends for its success upon public sendiction and the earnest piety which mark all his deliverances.'

THE KILLING OF THE WRONG

A few days since we gave an account of the nearness to lynching of one These are two objective lessons of Henry Williams, a negro, for commitgreat value. Learn how to do and then ting rape upon a Miss Mamie Baxter, of Denmark, S. C., aged but 15. Ar alibi was proved, that he was twenty miles away-and he escaped the awful doom. It seems that twenty negroes were suspected and arrested, but all were discharged but John Peterson. and his Cabinet are doing a good deal He now lies in the grave, first hanged of independent selection of officials des- and then his body perforated with bulpite the Congressional bosses and dis- lets. It was the work of 500 infuriated

will be made inevitably, but they will the girl as her assailant. He had surrendered himself to the Governor when sent him back to Denmark where he count in the Charlotte Observer of Wed-

"There is every reason to believe that Peterson was innocent and that the mob in its fury wreaked vengeance

on the wrong person.

Miss Baxter, as stated above, failed to identify Peterson as her assaulter; in fact she stated positively that he was

plicant is the better man of the two It is indeed a most detestable crime then he should get the place upon the if they have murdered the wrong man. principle that a public office is a public A dispatch from Columbia to the Atlanta Constitution, says:

"Governor's Tillman's action in allowing Peterson to go before the mob in its frenzied condition to be tried by Judge Lynch's court is meeting with the severest condemnation here. His action is regarded as having been an invitation to the mob to take the to the mob to take the negro and pass upon his case in its own way.'

The poor fellow was tied to a ben sapling, his body was shot into the air and filled with scores of bullets. The mob kept on firing at the victim of its cruelty. A very sad, disgraceful affair.

DEATH OF AN EMINENT MAN OF LETTERS.

John Addington Symonds, a very at Rome, Italy. He was born in 1840. the stage. He was an author of extraordinary ability, learning and accomplishments, and wrote with great elegance and often his works will live for generations we vertisements or charging goods. may not doubt. His charming "Studies in the Greek Poets," which we read with great satisfaction several years since, and "The Renaissance in Italy," which beyond doubt is the very best work of its kind and must remain for years the favorite among literary readers and students, will keep his name form-reform in policy, in expendi- alive for a long time. He wrote other tures, in tariff tax, in pensions, etc., works of excellent ability and scholarshould be favored with office. We be- ship, among them the "Introduction to Duffy, well qualified. It is so be publations. But the recent meeting held lieve an efficient army depends upon the Study of Dante," "Shakespeare's lished by the new Irish Literary Society. in Denmark to consider the cholera drill, natural courage, fidelity to duty, Predecessors" and many volumes of Ital- All prominent Irish authors have prominent question agreed to adopt most stringent submission to authority and loyalty to ian sketches, etc. He was a poet of much ised to contribute works for the most conviction. There must be a common skill, writing melodiously and with the to exclude the fell disease. England, union of purpose and principles. We inspiration of a true singer, He published must have true reformers in office under several volumes of verse that are pronations were represented and agreed to a Reform Administration. It is not nounced by a competent critic "mature ostracism that is needed but devotion in thought and graceful in form." He says Symonds had "a powerful intellect." He was in a high sense a critic, with rare resources of intellect and Secretary Gresham is very Democrat- learning, and with marked acuteness ic now, it is said, and his methods are and warm sympathy. The same able

"There is thought in Symond's books, and there is no pedantry. They are among the stimulating agencies in the sphere of intellectual effort, which aims from some of the most interesting sources of literature. And for these reasons it is a misfortune for literature that the activity of their author has

EDUCATIONAL TEST AND THE SALOONS.

It will be remembered that Mississippi a year or two ago adopted a new constitution. In the North it was violently assailed because of its educational qualification for electors-that none shall vote who cannot both read and write. Northern Republicans denounced it as a vile attempt to dedo honor to the memory of the greatest prive the negroes of the right to vote genius of all the world who was born at and it would thus deprive them of supthat little village in 1558 and died at port in that State. They denounced Mississippi for introducing a qualification of franchise that actually obtains

of tariff reform? That has been settled tion of the Mississippi test in a Northern at the polls. The Democratic National paper, but it was not a Republican or-Convention laid down this law that is gan you may be sure. The new quali- ents.-Charlotte Observer. fication to vote of course deprived a "We declare it to be a fundamental great many whites of the right to vote, obuses the newspapers, we imagine that principle of the Democratic party that But the effect was much wider among tutional power to impose and collect the negroes. The law is working bentariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only." efit in an unexpected way. It is aiding imeasure. Such persons fir da graitficative revenue only." Two things are therein settled in so counties in closing up the saloons. The ar as the Democracy are concerned. element, constantly growing, of edu-First, that there is to be a sharp tariff cated people who are not favorable to very rare exceptions of a high order, tax reduction. Second, that this re- licensing grog shops and saloons, have duction shall be enough to make a tariff been able to get control in seven counties in Mississippi, and the prospect is that in a year or two the whole State 'up North?" A Roman Catholic will be revolutionized on the liquor question and the traffic will be prac- again. It is stated that he donounces

It is noticeable that this work so as the best method, the one most agree-Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, author of able to free institutions and the party "The Making of a Man," has been en- to which they belong, and in this they majority is against it. The dispensary system has not yet been tried sufficiently to determine its merits. Local optiment. Wherever public sentiment is against saloons there the law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor can be enforced. This is demonstrated clearly in many counties in this and other States.

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It was an absurdity, as the law stood before, that three or five country commissioners, some or all of whom may have lived outside of the municipal corporation, should have had the powder to step in and override the expressed will of the people as to the license question and negative the action of a board of aldermen or of town commissioners, a majority or all of whom accurately represented the sentiments of their constitu-

he is merely seeking a little free advertising and hopes to gain notoriety by having the papers discuss him and his particularly what is said of them, so that their names are in people's mouths. The newspapers of North Carolina are with and deserve commendation from the pulpit rather than animadversion. - Rallegh News and Observer. Marian Butler, one of the most

contemptible characters in the State, is sneaking around making speeches both parties, and especially the Democratic party and its leaders. His object seems to be to create defection in the Demtive fellow, and as we said last summer is as little to be trusted as Herr Most the incendiary and anarchist. Now, there is no room for such firebrands in this contry, and they have no moral or political right to perampulate the State to denouce the Democratic party sow the seed of discontent and sedition among the people and abuse and rid-They are working through local option | cule the best government the world ever saw .- Salisburg Truth.

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