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have yourself worthily upon all occa-

# Life and Character of Confucius,

SIMPLICITY Grys me s look, give me a face, That makes simplicity a grace. Robes loosely flowing, hair as free ! Such sweet neglect mere taketh me, Than all the adulteries of art ; That strike mine eyes but not my heart PROCRASTINATION If Fortune with a smiling face, Strew roses on our way, When shall we stoop to pick them up?

To-day my love, to-day. t should she frown, with fac Or talk of soming sorrow, When shall so grieve, if grieve we must ? To-morrow, love, to morrow.

-Chas. Macka MERIT.

Os, that is also, degrees, and offices Were not derived corruptly and that dear h Were purchased by the morit of the wearer! How many then should cover, that stand bare How many be commanded, that command ; avancer, Notary Public, &c., How much low peasantry would then be gles From the true seed of honor: and how m .eh hos Pick'd from the chaff and ruin of the times,

EXCERPTA-from the Poets.

VOL. 1.

To be new farblined !- Shakep are. CHARITT. LET little charities sit at thine ear, And merey guard the portals of thy speech ; Then thou shall know no wrong of any man, And will not slay me with harsh words, which stic

most ferocious spiri) gathered a ta-multuous mob of fiddlers, players, cob-blers, ragsmuffius, vagabonds, and debauched persons of both sexes, in short, the whole scum of the fair, and immediately marched towards the earl, when the Wels'r, perceiving such an immense multitude approaching, were struck with dismay, ruised the siege and fl d. Fer this service, the

earl bestowed on Lacy, as a reward, the privilege of granting licences to all the fiddlers, cobblers, and s'rollingplayers to follow their calling through out the county of Chester. The con stable retained to himself and his

heirs the authority over the shoemak ers, but conferred his authority over the fiddlers and players on his stew ard, one Dutton, of Dutton (ancestor of the present Lord Sherborne), whose

The celebrated Chinese philosopher

the good man's credit; and he knocked the city, with its dead, its dying and it he door, preferred his request, and its wounded.

A NEW SUBSTANCE IN THE AIR .-

upon their several instruments to the church of St. John's, and at the court there opened renew their licences and dying in the single and dying in the amosphere; that such organisms exist and are at work, annually. The Execute as NATURE POPULAT. T and submit themselves to its discipline and laws, they would not want me or anybody else to instruct them. It is the duty of a good man, first to perfect himself, and then to perfect others... Love your neighbor as yourself. We should behave ourselves at all times to wand others, the same as we would wish their conduct to be toward out wish their conduct to be toward out the contrary, the chances are toward others, the same as we would wish their conduct to be toward out the contrary, the chances are the should be to a same as we would the contrary the chances are the contrary, the chances are the same as we would be to a same as we would the contrary the chances are the contrary the chances are the same as we would be to be toward out to be toward out the contrary the chances are the same as the same as we would wish their conduct to be toward out the contrary the chances are the same as the same as we would be the same as the contrary the chances are the same as the educational reary in the may have the server, and brother who comes on leave, and brings surprising stories of the Sahira and their inscrutable ways.—Arnold's like, but never revenge an injury. By the manners of the children, we may

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> accompanied by a small body of troops. The gloom and terror spread throughout the republic of Chile by this awful calamity may be imagined. Situated upon an eminently volcaric region, we have constant evidence of Terrible News from South America. Valparaino, April 3, 1861.

residing in Mendoza, but the hope, aubjected. in the magistracy, which he some of Mr. Clemson, head of the Agricul-times decepted, but never from a mo-tive of ambition, which he was not at all concerned to gratify, but always of living organism in the atmosphere of living organism in the atmosphere to a social concernent of the patent of

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ing being surmounted by an awning. The missing brother having been

tive of ambition, which he was not at all concerned to gratify, but always with a view of reforming a corrup with a view of reforming a corrup never on any occasion failed to resign those offices, as soon as he perceived those offices as the perceived t

 They with you, sell with you. Sell with you, sell with you. The bitter is a to be densite the set and sell self sell sell with you. Sell with you, sell with you. The bitter with you, sell "and can not exclude myself from the society of, men, and consort with beasts. Bad as the times are, is ally six times and shalf as broad a dubnit themselves to its discipliner and laws, they would note embrace it, and laws, they would not want me or the duty of a good man, first to work it will grow with the test with the Mr. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, writes to his brother at Washington, expressing the opinion that Kentucky will go out of the Union, and asserting his determination to dio his tracks before he will surrender his position as a Union man, or desert The English Ambessador from Will, im III. to Louis XIV. was ostents, tough being taken through Varialles, be looked coldly on the twenty one being colebrated pistures in which Le Bran ind celebrated pistures in which the servery promises, Age should be respected, and those who suffer under whather Keenington Palace, could beat of the great things. The memorials of the great things with spart and propriety.—"No, Sir. The memorials of the great things wholm my matter has dong are to be whother y matter the sploits of the spiner of the other." Sour assource to be valued on the twenty of whother y matter has dong are to be with spart and propriety.—"No, Sir. The memorials of the great things with spart and propriety.—"No, Sir. The memorials of the great things wholm we there are the rule of your con-seen in many palaces, but net in his own house." his business.

then alive in China, and a very excel lent man. One day, when he was but a child, he heard his grandfather fetch a deep sigh; and going up to him with much revergence, May I presume," says he, "without losing the respect I owe you, to inquire into the occasion of your crief? Perhaps you fear that your posterity should degenerate from your virtue, and disbonor you by their vices?" "What put this thought into ourhead," says his grandfather to him, "and where have you learned to speak in this manner?" "From yourself," replied Confucius; "I attend diligently to you every time you speak; and I have often heard you say, that a son, who does not by his own virtue sup-

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.—Randle, the sixth earl (of the old earls) of Chester. being once necessitated to take shelter in Rothelent Castle, in Flintshire (in the sixth year of the reign of King John. 1205), was there besieged by 'he Welsh, but was delivered from his dang r by the rabble met therefore the sixth year of the reign of the sixth year of the sixth year of the reign of the reign of the sixth year of the reign of the reign of a general reformation. Confucing, with the sixth year of the reign of of the re

Lacy, baron of Halton, its constance of Cheshire, to come with all speed is his relief, its (Roger, who was of a most ferocicous spirit) gathered a tu-multuous mob of fiddlers, players, cob blers, ragamuffins, wagabonds, and it is incarity. Ha used every, hon and insincerity. He used every hon orable means he could devise to redeem his countrymen from a life of pleasure to a life of reason. He was every where known and as much beloved His extreme knowledge and great wisdom soon made him known; his

reverenced hein as a saint. He was offered several high offices

Confusius, did not grow in knowledge by degrees, as children usually do, but seemed to arrive at reason and the perfection of his faculties almost from infancy. He had a grave and serious deportment, which gained him respect, and plainly foretold what he one day What distinguished him most was his unexampled and exalted goodness, and purity. He honored virtue, and fendeavored in all things to imitate his grandfather, who was

not deserve to bear their name."

port the glory of his ancestors, and mitate the virtues of his parents, does At the age of twenty three, when e had gained considerable knowledge

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represent the suffering to be extreme, for it was a splendid moonlight hight there being neither food, clothing or shelter for the survivors, everything stars which were shining brilliantly being buried beneath the mins. They above, sould be seen as plainly on the above state that San Juan and San Luis, bosom of the calm lake as they could two other populous cities of the Con in the firmament. Still there was federation, have shared a like fate, the that strange crunching, grinding sound San Juan river mying, after the which the careful captain did not yet shook, left its bed, and swept over the understand. Descending to the lower

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THE "GLOBE "ON USURY.

In the Globe of the 8th inst., we find the ciple on which he proposes to settle the ollowing paragraph on the Usury laws :- usury question. "We are sorry to observe that a bill, re-estabtahing the usury laws, has passed the Lower House. We trust that the Upper House, which embraces a considerable number of men of com-mercial knowledge, will throw it out. The abo-Ition of the law has greatly lowered the rate of Interest in Upper Canada-its re-enactment will raise it. We presume that we owe this extraor-

dangerous doctrines herein set forth sound of the knowledge of commercial men, showclaims to be the leading reform journal of authority in settling monoy questions, Canada, and age the more dangerous be- where the general prosperity of the councause of the wide-spread influence of that try is concerned. But perhaps, that porplainly as we can, and ondeaver to refute tion, need an opportunity to collect exter-

We will reverse the order in which the arrearages. statements are made, and speak of the last one first.

It is not at all likely that we owe "the extraordinary change" which has resulted in the re-establishment of the usury laws entirely to the pastoral of the Bishon of Montreal, though he has assisted in doing good service to the country in this important question. The loose system of extort onate usury, consequent upon the reneal of the usury laws, was so enormously oppressive and ruinous to so large a pertion Two in the Lower House. of the people of Canada, and so injurious to general business, that a wido-spread hatred to the base system of robbery tolerated in the country, has been gaining

for an spricultural country, and for the encouragement of our infant manufacto-rief. Is this the right principle to adopt for the government of this country? Will the intelligent farmers, and enterpris-ing mechanics and manufactors of Canads ing mechanics and manufactors of Canads believe its own doctrine forse enunciated? If it does, why not refer the question of representation by population, and every ether question to commercial men, or to might be affacted by any change in the ex-

isting system ? But commercial men will not be injured

by the asury law, unless it be wholesale arguments than the "ronce" with which (Cheers.) anal dealers, who deal largely on credit. And the country is threatened above. they will not be injured ; they will only

be prevented from exacting exorbitant in-terest upon the bills which have been run atterly at a loss to understand the political lision does not soon occur at some one tactics of our contemporary, upon the prin- of the occupied points on the borders

Moreover the knowledge of commercial e. We trust that the Upper House, which access considerable number of men of com-ist knowledge, will throw it out. The abo-of the law has greatly lowered the rate of set in Upper Canada—its re-consentent will it. We presume that we owe this extraor-y change to the pastoral of the Gathelin is of connercial men world, if they could perform the upper density lowered the track surprise sets can be no doubt that great men our connercial men world, if they could mon is not always of practical benefit to the

science of government, and the controlling 900; nearly \$3 0,000,000 of which will once under which the logislation of pever be paid. Here are two cases of this country is to be conducted. The very bad results in the practical working property qualification be reduced, so very strangely, emanating from that which ing conclusively that they are very poor journal and the gentleman whose organ it tion of these men to whom the Globe ap- 57 to 31. These errors we shall point out as peals, for the settlement of the usury questionate interest to enable them to pay up.

> Commercial men in the Lower House supported the bill. Mr. Buchanan, a large wholesalo dealer, moved (and it carried) seven per cent. as the maximum rate of interest.

The Globe is certainly sadly astray on this question, and does not represent the wants and interests of the country. - Since writing the above we regret to

Legical, Very.

"The fact is, no man, unless both his practical and theoretical acquaintance with the subject is

The appeal made to the commercial men his debts with the proceeds. But if he the general feeling of the prople. It maximum interest, unless in the cases tion, and in violation of the privileges The appeal made to the commercial mean in the Upper House, to throw out the bill, does not accord very well with the main-tainances of popular rights, of which the Globe has always professed to be the fore-most advocate. Men of commercial mean let it pass current at that premium. knowledge are to determine what is best mium, let it pass current at that premium, others issued their annexation mani for an agricultural country, and for the the same as whost is current in market at (esto, he (Mr. McDougall) refused to

sense on the usury system. We shall from their own misdeeds. But the eling to our opposition to legaliz d extortion, until we have some more conclusive

PUSITION OF SFFARS .- Aff. irs along by their customers, when they are not able the border seem to be steadily and al by their customors, when they are not able to pay up. This haw cannot injure trade. The commerce of this country must al-ways be limited to the supply of the wants of the preducers, and must necessarily be subservient to that end, and cannot be ap-pealed to settle any question involving the well-being of the whole population. If the well-being of the whole population in we were, or even could best itly speaking a commercial astion, it might be different. We cannot see the proprioty of appealing com+rs. While large bodies of oppato men of commercial knowledge, on this ing troops are thus drawing nearer question, in any respect whatever, and are and nearer, it will be strange if a col-

> of Pennsylvania Maryland, and Vir ginia .- N. Y. World, 15th. Parliamentary New

Mr. Evley then moved to refer the Bill back on order to provide that the as to allow the selectors of purors to -52 to 50. select competent persons as jurors, from two thirds of instead of one-half of the highest rated in the roll, as at present. The amendment was negatived-Mr. Foley then moved the six

months' hoist to the Bill, which was lost by 60 to 33. The Bill was then read a third time

nd passed. The resolutions of the Committee of upply were read a first time: On the

Mr. MgDougall moved in amend ent; that the appropriations for the administration of justice in Lower Canada should not exceed the appropriations for the same purpose in Upper Canada. Lost -72 to 30.

A conversation having arisen on the learn that the usury bill has been defeated subject of the Militia Estimates, on the third reading, by a majority of only Mr. Foley took occasion to deny

the correctness of the statement ma i by Mr. Sicotte, on more that one casion, that the people of Upper Canada were republican in their Mr. Sicotte said that whenever the

force on the 1st August, 1851.

Mr. Cauchon opposed Mr. Cartier's ceived by any such chap-trap .- scheme. He was not in favor of a! lowing a higher rate than seven per

On the vote of \$100,000 for coloni- cent, and thought the most effectual zition roads, Mr. Dorion moved that punishment for infraction of the law the report be re committed, to deter-would be the forfeiture of both prime-

mine and specify the localities where pal and interest. He said that the money should be expended. He Lower Canada the effect of the prese said that, in Lower Canada, the law nan been to take the second state of political jobbery of interest 2 or 3 per cent. In the second s Of the \$07.000 appropriated to Lower trade in money. Ils said he never Canada last year, \$57,000 had been in his recollection knew money to be squandered squandered on eighty-five roads, cheaper in Canada than at present, mainly for the tree of giving a sop to In his section money could easily be persons employed as superintendents obtained at 8 per cen on good security of work. The money was divided The agriculturists of his county were among members supporting the gov ernment, who lait it out in a way to ernment, who lai! it out in a way to believing the usury laws to be a relic strengthen their own positions while of barbarism, he should vote against only two Lower Chinds counties, represented by members of the Oppo Atterney General Macionald said, sitton received anything. Messrs. Dunkin, Chapais, and Du-fresne vindicated the expensioner of money. He believed that the present the portions of the grant appendiated to their respective constituencies.

dinary change to the pastoral of the Catholic Batep of Montreal spatiat mury." There can be no doubt that great men often make great mistakes. And our con-temporary has really fallon into a great instance on a larger scale, embracing the paragraph is couched not only erroneous statements with regard to the usury laws, but mischierous doctrine rolative to the science of government, add the controlling b0; nearly 33 0,000,000 of which will

Ascension day, Mr. Piche moved an adj mrnment. Mr. Galt eppsed the motion, and the adjournment was lost. Mr. Buchanan said the prosperity of the country was being sapped by the present law, and supported Mr. Car-Mr. Foley rose to speak on Mr. tuer's Bill. the highest rated interrupted, and the Spraker, to en saulaiers, Turcoite, Cimon, Mc Micken

force order, named Mr. Piche, and and Chapais spoke in favor, and Mr. ordered him to wi hdraw. Mr. Piche, before withdrawing, interest. explained that it was contrary to his constience, as a Citholic, to transact into committee to meet the objections business on a holiday, and if he obyed raised by Lower Canada members, he his conscience and retired, he would was willing to qualify the power given be prevented from doing his duty to to loan money at eight per cent for

his constituents by not voting on an one year and under, by limiting it to important question. He meant no loans not secured by mortgage. portant question. Its include the Mr. Casespect to the House or to the 51 to 42. Mr. Cartier's amendment was lost Saraker. Mr. Sitatte supported Mr. Piche in Mr. Piche then moved in amend

he course he had taken, and said the ment to substitute Mr. Cartier's bill. the course he had taken, and said the device the clause a lowing eight per conduct of the Government in com-except the clause a lowing eight per pelling the House to sit on holidays would give great offence to Catholics Mr. Sicottessaid it was an anoma Mr. Cauchou thought it no great in Lower Canada, Mr. Cauchou thought it no great is a subject of such importance had lost the control of the House, and al s twelve, no more than holding political lowed the settlement of the question to be determined at hup huzard. meetings at church doors on Sundays he was not able to hold the reins he of which he perfectly approved. He accused the Brown Dorion adminisshould make room for some one who

tration of meeting in Toronto, in the could.

correctness of which he had no reason to doubt, very prevalent, that the sum actually spent was \$670.000, and that a further amount of \$1 650,000 would He be required to complete them.

hoped the Commissioner of Public Works would state the precise amount expended, and the probable sum yet required to complete the work. Mr. Galt said it was unfair

charge the Government with spending money without the consent of Parliament, when the fact was that it the end of last year there were \$500.000 of the Ottawa appropriatio

remaining on hand. Mr. Dorion had stated that \$600,000 had been spent. It might be so, but he did not know it was so. He would assure the House that the works would be prosecuted with due regard to economy Sicotte, McDongull, and

He said that in

McKenzie supported the amendment, which was negatived, 57 to 39. INDIAN LANDS IN KENT.

His Excellency, praying that all the lically or otherwise. lues which have been collected from the pirchasers of Indian lands, in the Township of Orford, in the County of press, except the Times, sympathising Kent, be applied to the payment of warmly with the loyal States, and the lots from which the timber was anticipating an early triumph for the laken. satisfied with the present law, and

Attorney General Macdonald read uny attempt to restore them. Atterney General Macionald said, ever since ha ontered Parliament he memoralidum from the Commissioner of Crown Lands, which stated that hose dues had already been carried to the credit of the Indian Fund ; and if dues were remitted in the case of

parties purchasing Indian Lands, the same course must be followed in re-The amendment was lost on a divi- he would reast its being interfered gard to the purchasers of Crown Lands sion. The other items were agreed with. He would vote for Mr. Car. It seemed to him. (Mr. Macdonald, It seemed to him (Mr. Macdonald.) that there were no merits in this case favorable to the applicants.

Hon. Mr. Foley said there were merits in the case, although he ac knowledged that there were difficul ties also. The lands had been pur chased from the Government, and the instalments regularly paid. But notwithstanding, the timber had been seized, and the dues had not been paid over to the legitimate owners.

Attorney General Macdonald-These lands, as I understand, if, be-longed to the Indians, and this House has no right to deprive the Indians of the timber. Hon. Mr. Foley-But the lands

having been once disposed of to pri-vate individuals, the timber no longer belongs to the Indians. Attorney General Macdonald-The

Hou Mr. Foley - They had no right to more than the original purchase money. The timber dues did not be-

long to them, inusmuch as the timber was sold with the land, Patrick against limiting the rate of

The motion was negatived on a Mr. Cartier said if the House went livision.

INNIGRATION TO CANADA. - A correspondent at Hamburg states that a great many emigrants will leave Gargin, commands the Great Ed Gurmany for Canado this season. The ern.

Washington sailed on the 16th inst., with 300 passengers from Hamburg for Quebec ; and the Richard Cubder sai'ed from Bremen on the 18th, with 198 passengers.

A correspondent at Belfast writes as follows on the 16th April:-"i am giad to say the prospects of emigration to Canada are brightening every day. On Eriday the steamer Jura-first ship this spring for Quebec-took out 300 stearage passengers, many of them Ir farmers of a most respectable class; also some 35 cabin, a few of whom

were emigrants, others tourists and Mr. Sicotts said that whenever the Old Huspital, on Sinday. Question of the independence of Messrs, Dorion and Foley said the the church permit-that the extreme west of Upper Mr. Cartier said the church permit-Constance of the extreme west of Upper Mr. Cartier said the church permit-that the extreme west of Upper Mr. Cartier said the church permit-Constance of the extreme west of Upper Mr. Cartier said the church permit-that the extreme west of Upper Mr. Cartier said the church permit-Constance of the provide the church permit-that the extreme west of Upper Mr. Cartier said the church permit-that the extreme west of Upper Mr. Cartier said the church permit-the church permit permit-the church permit per ground ever since its practical effects have begun to be seen and falt almost every-where. Comfortable homes, the result of and an inability to command sufficient logic to and an inability to command sufficient logic to begun to be seen and falt almost every-where. Comfortable homes, the result of that the extreme west of conada came up, it would be tothe that the extreme west of conada was more American Lower Canada. (No, no.) It was the tothe of the new set of the new set of conada. (No, no.) It was the streme west of the new set of the control was deep of the streme west of the control was deep of the streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the streme west of the control was deep of the streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the control was deep of the test streme west of the control was deep of the control

Current News. EUROPE.

Sandy Hook, May 11 .-- The steam ship Great Eastern, from Liverpool, on Wednesday, via Mriford Haven, May 2d, has arrived off this point. The weather has been favorable for

the crops. The Kangaroo sailed on the 1st for New York.

The Southern Commissioners had reached England. Gregory's motion to recognize the Southern States was postponed two weeks.

All homeward bound American ves-sels had been insured for lour guines o, covering the war risk.

LATEST.

New York, May 12.—The Great Eastern left Milford Haven on the let inst. She made the entire passage in 9 days and 13 hours. She encountered a tremendous gale on the 5th, during which she rolled heavily, though ne seas went over her.

In the House of Lords on the 29 h Lord Woodhouse stated, in reply to a question, that the Government receipt nized no right or obligation to inter-Mr. Mackenzie, in the absence of fere in the conflict unhapping com-Mr. McKellar, moved an address to menced in America, eithet diplemat-

English papers continue to discuss ons conflicts, if the North are determined to enforce obedience.

The state of affairs at Warsaw is inchanged.

The Emperor of Morocco recognises the kingdom of Italy.

Tarkey has proposed that 1,000 French soldiers remain in Syria until the reforms decided upon by the European Commission are completely carried out.

The young men of Pavin have hon-red Garibaldi with an ovation. In consequence of the refusal of the ngregation of Venetia to elect members of the Council of the Empire, the Government is about to proceed to a public examination of elections its ome communities, and defiver certificates to persons who are elected.

The President of the Court of Appeals at Moddlin, Poland, has declared Il persons, who were arrested during the late events, not guilty.

Nearly a hundred inhabitants of Pesth were present at the funeral of the late President of Palvezy. All the houses were draped in black. National songs were sung and patriotid speeches made, but there was no disurbance.

The election in Portugal resulted in the choice of sixty four Ministerialists and sixteen Oppesitionists.

The Lord High Commissioner of the ionian Islands has issued a procla-mation declaring that the country shall be placed in a state of siege if listurbances continue.

Captain Thomson, formerly of the

Halifax, May 14 .- The steamship Europa, from Liverpool on the 4:h, via Queenstown on the 5th, arrived at

this port this morning. Liverpool, May 5th.—Cotton exeit-ed and ups-ttled under the American ble sales have been made at a still further advance. The breadstuff and rovision markets are also affected by the Prussia's advices and are unsettled and exciled.

THE POPE'S PROTEST .- The follow been wreated from families once enjoying an easy independence; and many men engaged in useful business as producers or engaged in useful business as producers or the form families once enjoying an easy independence; and many men engaged in useful business as producers or the form families once enjoying an easy independence; and many men engaged in useful business as producers or the form families once enjoying an easy independence; and many men engaged in useful business as producers or the form families once enjoying an easy independence; and many men engaged in useful business as producers or the form families once enjoying an easy independence; and many men engaged in useful business as producers or the form families once enjoying at once and start; but a great many will prepare for next year. No contempt of all right, tramping under foot all law after the form an independent people. under foot all law, after having by MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.—At a time like the present, it is natural that any movement of troops on the Canadaan frontier should give rise to unfounded When, a few days ago, a King of Italy. By this he wishes to Although the Holy Father had They were dispatched from Montreal, solemnly protested against each freeh given rise to so many rumors. At the patrimony or the church and the Quebec, we b-leve the whole force right of the Sovereign Pontiff over is only about 600, though it has been that patrimony, a right incontestably usual to have two or three thousand recognised at all times and by all governments; and whence it al An AFFAIR OF HONOR .- A duel is the title of the King of Italy, which he not recognize it, but still more, he protests in the most absolute and formal manner against such a usurp-The undersigned Cardinal Secretary of State begs your excellency to make known to your government made in the name of his Holiness, feeling assured that it will admit the absolute propriety of it, and that by joining in such a determination it will contribute by its influence to bring about an end to that abnormal state of things which has for so long a time desolated the unfortunate Itali- peninsula. It is with these feelings, dec.,

ers. In private circles such occurrences in money is allowed, that it is a matter of image-that Upper Caunda had a leaping towards the United States, and said the subject of frequent serious conversation. The above is the concluding paragraph of he believed if the flag of Nupoleon that Mr. Piche's explanations be ac-

The statement that the abolition of the law has greatly lowered the rate of interest thin results of our contem-is certainly a very markable ono. It is not borne cut by facts. The payment of 15 to 25 per cent, in numerous instances, on lawde ascentive to the time, when he is trying to defeat the containing to the co of which the Globe ought not to be igno-rant. We could give facts and same

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and regret. In law-courts, and among a remarkably flinsey article in a recent Bounparte should be housted on the conscientious financial men, the evils re- issue of the Globo, in which an attempt is shores of Lower Canada, five but of conscientious financial men, the evils re-sulting from the most unjust system that made to ridicule the people of Canada out found to rally round it. (Cheers and sulting from the most unjust system that made to indicute the people of construction found to raily found it. expressions of distent). ever could be introduced into a country of their opposition to the merciless system. expressions of distent). Mr. MoDougall warmly revented Hereit and the start of the s without any visible means of mitigating laws has tolerated in this country. The ihe insinuations of Mr. Cauchon. He

on landed security as is now the case, and the re-enactment of the usury laws. The Tarcoite said if the member for North Attorney General Cartier moved as high as 60 to 100 por cent for a regular fact is, the whole system of free trade in Oxford appealed to England, he (Mr. in amendment that the Bill be refer-

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with annexation tendencies. Mr. Rymal repudiated the sentiment

Mr. Cauchon said the loyalty of buding on Catholics as Sunday, but of confidence Mr. Piche's amandment was carried -53 to 48. Mr. Mowat then moved an amendholiday commenced, but would oppose sitting till nine or tan o'clock, as that ment making the maximum rate eight

would interfere with the religious per cent instead of seven. He said rumors. it was contrary to propriety that foreign loan companies should be alcepted. Carried. The House a ljourned at one o'clock. privilege be denied to the people of

this country. Attorney General Macdonald sup-Quebee, May 12. At the afternoon session, the order

ported Mr. Mowat's amendment on being called for the third reading of the same ground. the Bill combining the provisions of

shem. At last the remedy, as the result die a that none but men of superficial still the Government and their sup-of the deep feeling of detestation in which the great mass of the people hold the crue! Montest and that want of "logic to refute a Dong ill's) statements on a former the great mass of the people hold the crue! Statements of a postion as the statements of a postion as the statement of the statements of a postion as the statement of the statements of a postion as the statement of the statements of the people hold the crue! Statements of a postion as the statement of the statements of a postion as the statement of the statements of a former to be described to former the statement of Mr. McGee said the House ought to system of which they have been the vic-ime, has come, in the restanced to sophisms," is evinced by all who alco-up, and while be rubs his eyes, yawns out -"this extraordinary change must be the result of the Catholic Bishop's pastoral.". The irresistible logic of straborn facts has The statement is the model, and that want of "logic to refut a system of which they have been the vic-for sophisms," is evinced by all who alco-cate stringent usury laws, is amaising in oncer, and that want of "logic to refut a sophisms," is evinced by all who alco-cate stringent usury laws, is amaising in oncer, or the repeal of those haws, which in favor of the repeal of those haws, which The strandinary change must be the result of the Catholic Bishop's pastoral.". The strandinary change must be the infavor of the repeal of those have, which the irresistible logic of strabborn facts has the irresis referred back to Committee of the attempt to prevent the rise of the St. which it may be deemed advisable to object of which is to regittime the Whole, with instructions to substitute Lawrence by a guage fixed to mark send a few boops, as a matter of pre-tor the first clause the following: "It the height of water, as endeavor to chain. This is the sole reason for the movement of troops which has here the sancting of the possessions of referred back to Committee of the attempt to prevent the rise of the St.

Attorney General Cartier moved This leaves the existing law as it is. with instructions to substitute a new Bill, of which the following is a On motion of Mr. Gait, for the is a House to go into Committee of Ways

15th. spread over the length and breadth of the Province, if we were disposed to do so, which would present a formidable array of testimeny contradicing this assertion. Perhaps the Gioss can procure money at a cheaper rate than before the repeal of the law. If so, this may furnish the coun-try with the reason why that joornal has 

number of troops were moved from put the seal on the sucrilegious usurp-Quebec to Montreal, the rumor was ations which he has already accord foreign loan companies should be al-lowed to lend at eight, and the same privilege be denied to the people of this country. Johns, to take care of the arms and mony of the Holy See. other-military appliances, at that place.

and those sont from Quebec went to enterprise by which his sovereignty replace them at Montreal. There was attacked, he is not the less obliged may be other places on the frontier, in to make a fresh protest against the the same position as St. Johns, to act by which a title is assumed, the which it may be deemed advisable to object of which is to legitimise the

there.- [News of the Week, 15th.

As AFFAG OF HONOR. — A due is the title of the King of Haly, which reported to flave taken place to day hetween Hon. M. Dessaulles and Solicitor General Morin. arising out of correspondence in La Pays and La Minerve. The affiir came off across the frontier. Mr. Ramsay and Hon. Mr. Kierzkowski were the seconds. Nobody hur."-[News of the Week ation.

THE IMPORT TRADE OF NEW YORK.

CARDINAL ANTONELLI.

A commercial treaty between France and Beigum had been signed. The Archbishop of Tours, in a letter to the minister of justice, says that the temp-oral power of the Pope is abolished, and that the Catholic world will hold Tours, Names terronable for it.

Gashaldi had moved to Captera. Large bodies of Italian troops had embarked at Genoa for Southern Italy, and 3,000 had reached Naples.

or Emanual was about to visit

voted an address in response to the speech from the throne. A large vote is to be asked to increase the Austrian Baton, May 11.—An attempt has been made to cheed the Cochjuitate

ITALT AND POLAND. There has been a debate in the House of Lords on Italian affairs, in which Earl Derby took part, and his speech is interpreted to mean that he is bidding for office. Lord John Russell's Italian policy was distasteful to Lord Derby, and this fact has operated powerfully towards keeping the Tories from be siming advisers to the Queen. Lord Derby has come to see this, and so he sering advisers to the Courty nor to fear that he and his friend's would to four that he and his friends would Secretary Canteron has received al-

will have noticed that the Italian Parliament has been the scene of an A lot of horses and cattle on cars Parliament has been the scene of an axering drama, in which Garibaldi, Cavour, and Bixio have been the bhief actors. The question at issue is the reconstruction of the army; in other words, whether there shall be a volunteer as well as a regular army. Fants is for preserving the nucleus of a volunteer force—Garibaldi<sup>n</sup> for a mational armagnent, which means immediate war. The various points
 A lot of horses and cattle on cars the nucleus of a route for Ballimore were taken by sition.—Detroit Advertiser, 15th.
 Solo To THE UNITED STATES.—In the Canadian steamer Peerless has been sold to the United States government for war purposes, and is now being put in running order at Toronto. Seen taken from the decks of the reb. involved in this question; retrospective as well as prospective, were holly discussed for two days in the Chamber of Deputies, amid the most exciting scenes. There was a revival of the Six steamers old quarrel between Garibaldi and Cavour, in which the former spoke with great violence and injustice, and recriminations brought General Bizio upon the scene, and his conciliatory appeals assuaged passion and to some extent restored concord, as well as line, recently seized by the Federal suabled Count Cavour to make explanations that disarmed his antagonist. The Statesman and the sol-dier came to a better understanding, the vicinity of Norfolk. The Virginand the decision of the Chambers was eventually in favor of the tentative proposals of the Government. This quarrel hus, however, created a

schism between the army and volunteers, which the subsequent corres-pondense between Cialdini and Garibaidi is not calculated to heal. But, after all, these differences are of the nature of lovers' quarrels; and there can be but little doubt that, in the presence of the critical state of souri, with a prompt and efficient force. others probably suffering the same national affairs, the discord will soon Montgomacy papers state that Jef may now secure their richts. be hushed.

Reaction pursues its course un checked throughout Poland. The the 10th of June. patriots whom the Rassian Governor made use of to preserve order have Washington raised \$15 000 to purchase been put aside, now that an irresistible arms for the Virginia Unionists. is being "put down" on every side; and there is no longer any pretense that tangible concessions will be made to the Poles. A fear that these re-pressive measures will percipitate an pressive measures will percipitate an der of the U. S. forces on the Florida asurrection has probably suggested coast, to permit no person to exercise

\$1.000,000 in specie passed through Annapolis for Washington yesterday. The United States government has It is calculated that at least 300 000 and it is conjectured that she will be inteers have tendered their services used to transport large hodies of troops designed to mak suden hostile demonto the Government, and of the large unmber of troops here but few are in Southern Coast.

Boston, May 10.-A company cf volunteere, of Woodstock, New Bruns wick, have offered their services to join the company raising at Honlou, Me., for the defence of the Union.

Vietor Emanual was about to visit Naples. The ex-King of Naples had left Rome for Villa Albano. The offi-cisi journal of Rome denies that Sar-dima has made conciliatory proposals to be close and desperate, and may

Washington, May 14 - A special dispatch to the Post says, no change will be made in command of the fleet off Pensacola. It is regarded as not improbable that a Federal force will magch from Wheeling to Martinsburg. Va., and take Harper's Ferty in the water from the city, by breaking open Trate and Poland. There has the main conduit, near Newton's low-er falls. The attempt was unsuccess-

COLORED VOLUNTEEns -The regi-ment of colored volunteers which offered its services to the government was composed of Canadian fugitives mainly. The offer was made by a rerson formerly in the diplomatic ser-vice of the United States, who was willing to take command of a brigade composed of ten companies, the ma

fority of whom are runaway negroes. As the propertion was seriously made it was necessary to return a serious the cause of Italian independent of their being Frederick, May 11.—There are it was necessary to return a serious to the helm of affairs. You 5,000 troops at Harper's Ferry, half

She is an iron steamer of light draft, built after the best British models. The price paid is \$40,000.

Six steamers were off Fort Monroe enforcing a blockade.

pension of intercourse with the North The steamer Yankee pursued an has createed quite a stir in our provis the Liberator "a bad citizen." These armed schooner on Thursday up York ion market for some days past. Every the Liberator "a bad citizen." These distance was fired upon from a conion market for some days past. Everydistance was fired upon from a con-cealed battery and compelled to return prices. Flour is selling at \$11 to \$12 corn from \$1 15 to \$1 25, oats 85c. Four steamers of the Aquia creek hay \$2 to \$2 25, beef, pork, and muthne, recently seized by the Federal 'on 15 to 18c, and nearly everything else in proportion. mac, all heavily armed. LOCAL MATTERS.

Surpriso -During the week en ling May 10th. ians have now five batteries erected

the following was shipped from Hill's landing : 3 058 bushels of oats \$734 bushels of rye. in Norfo'k harbor. New York, May 11--Nashville IMPORTANT TO PR PARTY HOLDERS .- The papers of the 8th, state that the Governor of Tennescee and the Legisla-for the benefit of persons who may wish to apply tare have committed that State to an to obtain rairess for undervaluation in property Court of Revision isadjourned to the 27th of Mar, assourcement. We understand that a party Washington, May 11 .- The Cabihad been undervalued, made application to the net has decided to sustain the Union-men in Virginia, Tennessee, and Mis-his assessment was raised to \$200. There are

may non secure their rights. Electors look to fersen Davis, dinner at the White your interests, House, Washington, is postponed till ALDED O' PLOWT & MATCH - The County

Plo-ing Match for West Elgin came off on the Several prominent New Yorkers at 15th inst, at Aldboro'. The award of prizes was as follows : Men's Class-Arch McDermaid 1st pr ze ; W

HEWARD AND O-FORD PLOWING MATCH-Awand or Parzes -Men's Class / A. McDer mail 1st; James Smart, 24; Edwin Tyhurst 34; Elward Ireland, 4th. Plows used, McDermaid's attern, Gray's plow, and Ayrshire Boys' Class-Malcolm Campbell, 1st; Joseph Crowder, 21; John Robinson, 31. Plows used, Ayrshire and Bingham. WOOL! WOOL!!

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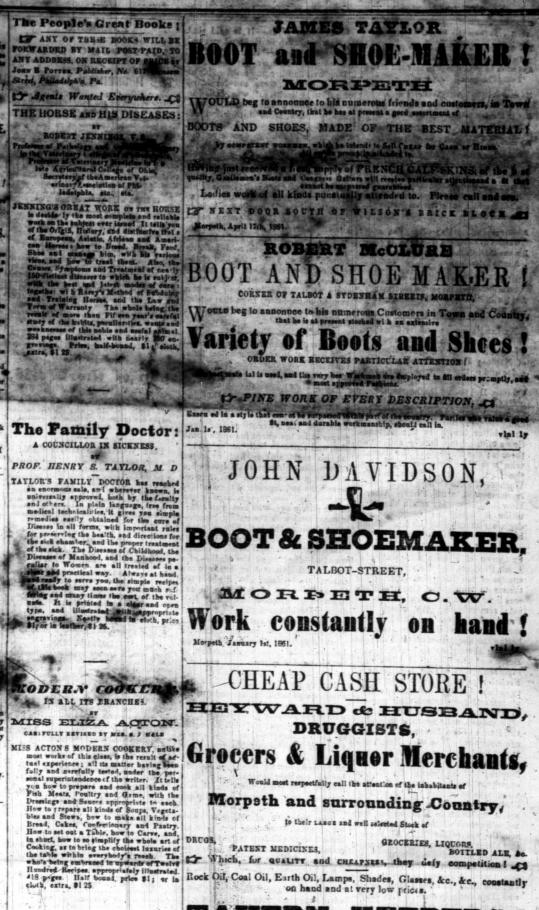
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the article in the Monteur which declares that the Emperor Napoleon of Key West, the Tortugas or Santa declares that the Emperor Napoleon has no disposition to encourage hopes he cannot satisfy. Poland must not gained to the national cause, though it he but slowly, by quiet aguation and self disc pine than by premature outbeed by to remove from the vicinity of the Bring on the Wool. United States fortress all dangerous or Cor. of the Globe. suspected persons. The Secretary of the Treasury ad. vertises for proposals for the remainder Washington, May 9.-The repairs of the stock of the United States. on all the bridges are completed ex issued under the Act of February. cept the tron bridges at the Northern Relay House, and one between Cock- New York, May 14.-A Montreal eysville and Ashland ; these were ex- firm offers to take \$1,000 000 Tr. ashpected to be finished to night, and a ry notes at par. train is announced to leave Harrisburg The World's Mashington correspondent states that an attempt was dis Baltimore, May 9.—Several British vessels, consigned to Norfolk, are in pars that some sugarwas used which contained arsenic when purchased. A Washington dispatch states that the President, accompanied by Secre-Washington, May 10 .- The treas tary Seward and others, took a tour of inspection down the Potomac. There are now in Washington, or in sight, about 31,000 men. ions dollars in the vanits. There are offers of loans to any extent already exceeding \$50,000,000. Nearly all are at par and some fully up. It is definitely ascertained that com-missioned navy officers have gone to Exceeding for the, purpose of burner. It is definitely ascertained that com-Washington, May 13.—In addition to the Government vessels, about 20 armed steamers from Baltimore, New York and Philadelphin, are being put in readiness for blockading. New York, May 13.—A dispatch Chickens & pair Biair, jr., in defence of St. Louis. Gen. Beauregard, with Mr. Russell of the London Times had arrived at Montgomery on the 8th inst. The Government has now parties in nearly every Southern State who keep them thoroughly, advised of everything that is going on. The defence of the thoroughly advised of everything that is going on. The defence of the thoroughly advised of everything that is going on. The defence of the thoroughly advised of everything that is going on. The defence of the thoroughly advised of the rebels occupy the Virginia and also the Maryland side, and were ap-parage bashel. Hide green at longes. A wagon load of military goods. Steep skins asch the troops. Hide green at longes. Steep skins asch the troops. The thoroughly advised of the troops. Steep them thoroughly advised of the troops. Steep them thoroughly advised of the troops. Steep them thoroughly advised of the troops. New York, May 13.-A dispatch Chickens & pair the sport reports that Hay & too Street Corn Meal # 10 the

Baltimore, May 14 -The coriespondent of the American accompanies the members of the Legislature to Harper's Ferry. He says the Virgin-

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## UNITED STATES.

for Washington to-motrow.

this port waiting orders, being preven ted from entering Norfolk by reason m entering Norfolk by reason of the blockade.

bry has now ample means in specie for all necessities. They had this

Europe for the purpose of buying steamers and other vessels for the United States Government.

There are some 8 000 federal troops under arms, commanded by F. P. Blair, jr., in defence of St. Louis.

the Kedar, that the secessionists have

The fents of the Secession forces. Jimmg the whole bank of the river are distinctly seen from the ramparts of Fort Monros. Flour at Rishmand \$10, pork \$50 pr barrel. People very p.or., banks bro-ten, banses prostrated, and no money to be bad. Virginis and Carolina bogds worth 20e on the dollar. worth 200 on the dollar. 15

the Kedar, that the secessionists have a battery of 68 pounders at the mouth James River. The Tribune's special dispatch says: Agents who had been sent from Gen. Scott's office, to reconnoitre in the The tents of the Secession forces. South, are daily returning and all

THE SUBSCRIBER, in tentering thanks for the generous patronnee awarded to him last season, would remind his numerous customers that his Carding Machine! has been greatly inproved. He does not wish to drive the wooi case the ares of a discriminat-ing public, but rs he does all this work bimelf, bewill always be found ready to gard wool as well and to as revenable terms at can be done elsewhere His FULLING MILL! will also be ready early in the fall, and as h has purchased a shering machine and press, be feels confident that he will be easihed to do a good work as can be done in the County. ELI WARNER Spring Street, Morpeth, May, 1961 CHATHAM MARKETS. May 16th, 1861 \$ e 2 50 @ 0 95 @ 0 80 @ 0 25 @ (orpeth, Feb. 21st. 1961. 4 00 @ 5 00 0 18 @ 0 20 0 09 @ 0 10 0 75 @ 1 00 1 25 @ 1 00 2 50 @ 9 00 2 50 @ 3 00 0 6 @ 0 6 Ashes per bashel April 10th, 1961. Fire ! Fire ! Fire ! WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.,', OF CANADA.

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to more shall be behold the slivery moon, Nor view with longing eye the golden sun , at all his gidded visions now are flown, And he is gone.

to more shall draams of gold disturb bis rest, Not Banish sleep from off his wrinkled brow the shining dollars which he once postesod Avail not now.

more shall eredi ors his house far for the collectors all his moments free, for he has sottled, and at last has paid, His final debt.

A coffer once held all his procious gains, Guarded by strong and massive folds ; But now the little that to him remains A coffin holds.

Alas ! we greatly fear that be has sold That matchies gen, the pearl of wondrous pr And lost all claim upon these streets of gold In Paradise.

Ju connected with Prince Aibert). How long these may retain their dig. nities it would be venturesome to declare, remembering the fate that has nitices it would be ventueed to the fight of the server with the national move-declare, remembering the fate that has befailen so many of their relatives. Bemembering Marie Amelie, the ex Queen of France and widow of Louis Philippe, and the strange view who had discharged the duties of a bit of the server with the s was born, but upon' which he never nexation of Tuscany with the Sar sat; remembering the crown that dinia State, and who, finally, was not rancis of Naples has just lost alter vearing it so short a while; remem-modern Italy has produced, but the most delightful social companion in the most of the present generation in the work of Florence. Berry and the Count of Chambord, representatives of the legitimacy of French royalty, who have seen dynas iy after dynasty elevated to their Bobity Exarcise.—) Bobity Exarcise.—)

boold by alter dynasty elevated to their places, and government after govern ment assume the power they claim-who, indeed, will venture to predict the future of the Bourbons who still who still aspect of a proper physical education the future of the Bourbons who still in the consumptive and dyspeptic are crowned? The very Empress of the fashionable females of Brazil has lost her original dignity; Brazil has lost her original dignity; forms of the fashionable females of our own day. Experience abows that convertight of the sister of the Emper-or, who married the Prince de Join; ville, was of course exiled with her receive a due share of hardship and or, who matter ville, was of course exiled with ner illustrious but unfortunate consort; while the Duke de Montpensier, who while the Duke de Montpensier, who while the Duke de Montpensier, who while the Duke de Infanta of Spain, which afflet humanity, would be un-which afflet humanity, would be un-which afflet humanity, would be unwas agitated, because two such important thrones as those of France and Spain were to become closely connected; this duke has lost his consequence, and if his duchess were to die, might marry as he chose or as he could-the world would be indifferent.

Who shall think himself exempt from misfortune, from worldly troubles, from the disasters of chance, when they who are supposed to be placed above all the ordinary mishaps of mortality are thus brought down?

THE AMAZON .- The Amazon, the largest river of the world, has an area of drainage hearly three times as large as that of all the rivers of Europe that empty themselves into the Atlantic. s p'ain is entirely covered with a dense, primeval forest, through which the only paths that leads the traveler se made by the wild beasts mut are the which roam its almost unbounded forests. Humboldt remarks that two mission stations might be only a few miles apart and yet the residents. would require a day and a hall to visit are occupied by shrub-like plants, which here, in these tropical regions,

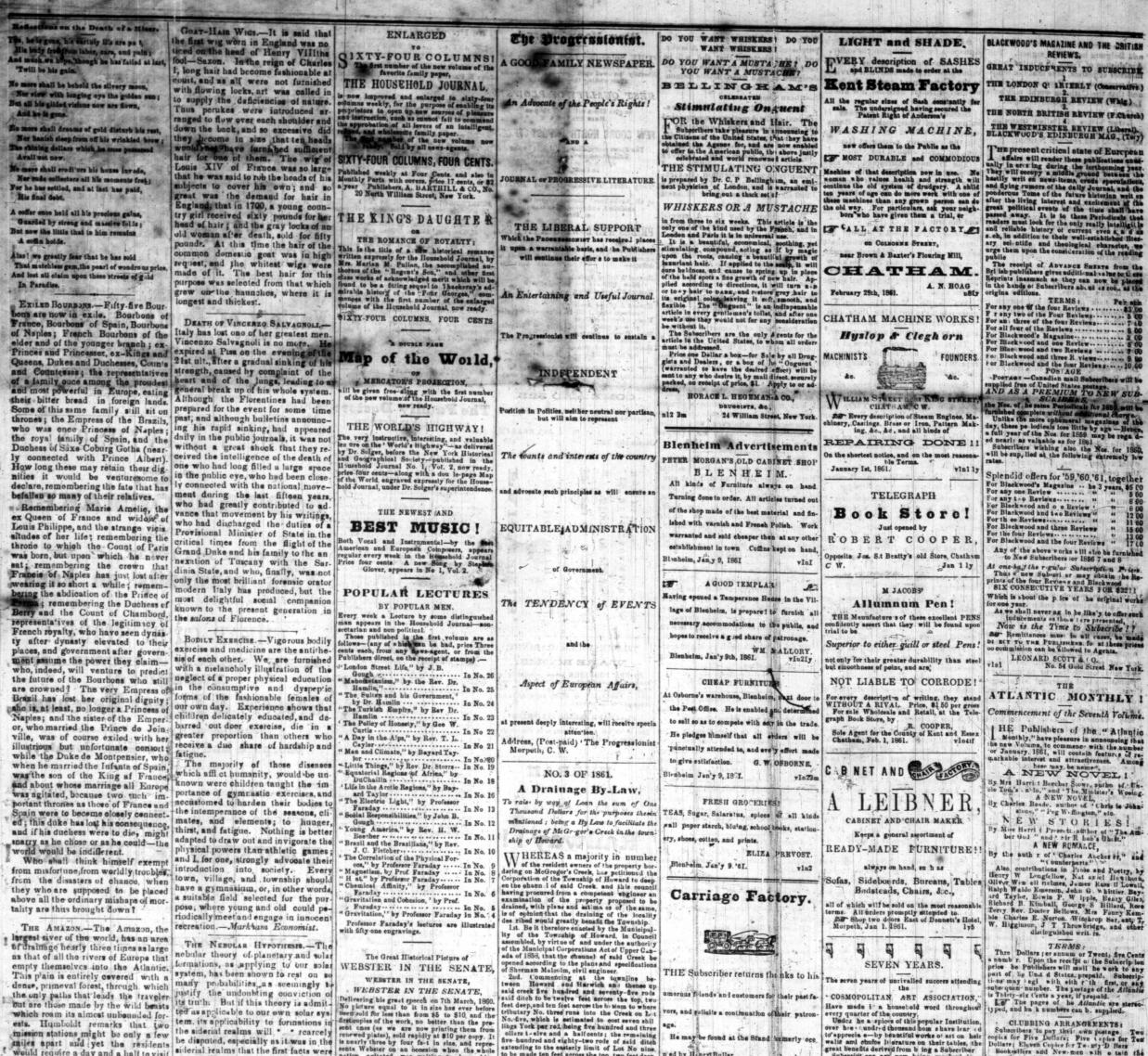
Goar-Hain Wigs .- It is said that the first wig worn in England was no ticed on the head of Henry VIIIths fool—Saxon. In the reign of Charles I, long hair had become fashionable at roust, and as all were not furnished with flowing locks, art was called in to supply the deficiencies of nature. Thus perukes were introduced ar-ranged to flow over each shoulder and down the back, and so excessive did they become in size that ten heads would be the back, and so excessive did they become in size that ten heads would be the back, and so excessive did they become in size that ten heads would be the back and so excessive did they become in size that ten heads would be the back and so excessive did they become in size that ten heads would be the back and so excessive did they become in size that ten heads would be the back and so excessive did they become in size that ten heads would be the back and so full serves of an intelligent. Subjects to cover his own; and so great was the demaud for hair in England, that in 1700, a young coun-try girl received sixty pounds for her head of hair; and the gray locks of an old woman alcer death, sold for fity pounds. At this time the hair of the common domestic goat was in high int, and as all were not furnished common domestic goat was in high request, and the whitest wigs were made of it. The best hair for this purpose was selected from that which grew on the haunches, where it is

is of Naples has just lost after only the most brilliant forensic orator

BODILY EXERCISE .- Vigorous bodily

portance of gymnastic exercises, and accustomed to harden their bodies to the intemperance of the seasons, cli-mates, and elements; to hunger, thirst, and fatigue. Nothing is better adapted to draw out and invigorate the physical powers than athletic games; and I, for one, strongly advocate their introduction into society. Every town, village, and township should have a gymnasium, or, in other words, a suitable field selected for the purpose, where young and old could pe-

riodically meet and engage in innocent recreation.—Markham Economist. THE NEBULAR HYPOTHESIS .- The nebular theory of planetary and solar formations, as applying to our solar system, has been shown to rest on se many probabilities as seemingly b-justify the undoubling conviction of its truth. But if this theory is admitted as applicable to our own solar sys tem. its applicability to formations in the siderial realms will . . . scarcely be disputed, especially as it was in the siderial realms that the first facts were would require a day and a half to visit each other, along the windings of the small streams. Even the windings of the mals get so involved in impenetrable masses of wood that even the jaguar is compelled to live for a long time in the trees, aterror to the monkey, whose domains they have invaded. The trees of the monkey is a statement is is own sufficient provise trees of the monkey is a statement is is own sufficient provise trees of the monkey is a statement is is own sufficient provise is one system, the following statement is is own sufficient provise is own sufficient provise form a state to the statement is is own sufficient provise the statement is is the statement is is own sufficient provise the statement is is the statement i nation, agitated, was waiti trees often measure from eight to ten feet in diameter; and the intervals are occupied by shrub-like plants. which here, in these tropical regions, which the planets originated, so a become farbor scent. The origin of prior state of that may was a state of the Amazon is unknown. It is navi-gable for two thousand miles from the ocean; it is one hundred miles wide at the much and in a from the total of that mass, in like mannet. occan; it is one hundred miles wide at the mouth; and in some places six hundred feet deep; and its (orrent projects, as it were, into the occan more than 300 miles, perceptibly al-tering its waters at this distance from the shore. LIFE AMONG THE AFRICANS .- The stance of all suns and systems compo following is an extract from . Dr. Liv- sing our firmament, may be supposed ingstone, in which he speaks of the also to have been previously interdil nearcors of the Hoper Zambia River : fused in one am uphons, undistinguish "Many of these tribes are governed able mass. So the substance of the by a female chief! If you demand suns and systems of all other firmsanything of a man, he replies, 'P will ments, together with the substance of talk with my wife about it !' If the great central sphere of universal woman consents, your demand is attraction which binds and subordi-granted. If she refuers, you will re-nates them all, was, in a like manner, ceive a negative reply. Women vote in an original nebulo is and form ess in all the public assemblies. Among state; and the whole universal sub



the Bechuans and Kaffirs the men stance was then but one substance, so swear by their father; but among the highly atfenuated and expanded as to be without definite forms, divisions, or ter of the continent, they always compartments-an indefinable, uni wear by their mother. If a young man falls in love with a solar system is a child of the great versal MONAD! In short, as our own

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