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er home? That would sound rather weak.


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## SATURDAT, MARCH 14,1868 .

Who that for a moment tas exerecied his ow
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subiecen wibla has not subjecte has not felt that he bas a living princi
ple within, which, it stirred to the fountain, capa te of bringing forth from the labortory
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are unthinking peopl in Colceste? If ther are, we would ask: Can they be human being
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neror rub out; men whou God has nerer rub out; men whom God has endov
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far away to the good times coming, allowing
their moral powers to be goverrenec and dirceted by the passing winds of tho day.
What a isisile change would there be in $s$. ciety, if one and all would arouse the moral
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has been suffered so long to to cemin has been suffered so long to remain in uncon-
scious repose. It may be well to ohare arepeal
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Let us come down to every day life and Let us come down to every doy life and
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ish North American Act which makes N

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| THE IMPEACHMENT. <br> From the Scottish American Journal. <br> The impeachment business is now fairly under weigh. The House passed the articles which constitute the, indictment with the absolute Republican unanimity; and the Senate, having by a party vote equally strict, fixed the rutes which shall govern the proceediugs, the trial shall speedily commence, and in a brief period we shall prcbably be required to record the advent of another President. <br> That Mr Johnson is foredoomed to expulsion there can, we fancy, be no rensonable doubt. We say this without reference to the specific accusations on which he is to be tried, or the merits of the plea on which he will rest his justification. The accusations mainly relato to the attempt to remove Mr Stantou end to appoint Lorcuzo Thomas as his successor ; and ns the essential facts are indisputable, the only open question pertains to the motive, the intent, in which they originated. On tehalf of Mr John- |
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| the validity of the enactment. On the other hand, it is maintained that whether a lav be constitutional or otherwise is not a questioa with which the President has any th ing to do ; that his duty is simply to obey the law, irgespective of other consillerations, and that the fact of violation is the sole and suffcicnt ground of conviction. The lawitself, it may be remarked, excludes the itself, it may be remarked, exeludes the |
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The rules adopted for the government of
the trial render its pro'ongation impossibl The plan of consuming time by lengthened
legal arguments on technical points as they ble to continuee the proceedings to the end of
Mr Johuston's term-will not avail under the restrictionsimposed on the speceches of
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vindication may wear a certain lock of unvindication may wear a certain lock of un-
fairness ; but no substantial injustice is in-
ficted, and it is undoubtaily for the benefit of the country that no waste of time be
permitted on either side.
The remairknle absence of evcitent the sulject among the people, the quie
which marks all speculation and busiues and the unexpected steadiness of gold rail
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