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For the Argue.

"That any one has the right to exercise

do, in the unqualified sense of the term, is people have not yet learned. self-evident proof that the doing cannot be gue some other points presented.

I agree with you that " we should always endeavor to restrain all our evil passions," &c., and I think I gave no ground for a suggestion to the contrary. Did I not state that we should "keep cool" at the infliction of blows? Nearly, if not the basis of sober reason : that "it is danagger," It is also inconvenient.

be. Men often turn things "upside down." Not unfrequently men get angry when disvoted to the repairing of Chromometer, Lever, unless rather out of humor; the very its advocates would cover the whole counto live," as we ought. Living to drink, Blind selfishness, what a tyrant fool who splurge and make a fuss; we do not Lear's words as nearly as I can, having instead of drinking to live, is the foe of thou art! temperance; but must we quit discussion, drinking, eating, and self-defense, because fully am I persuaded that men should study can rest assured we do work. men generally get lost in the fog of pas- to know their rights, and, knowing them. sion? Not so; we will put reason ahead; we will resist from sense of duty, as the Wholesale of Retail Dealer in Groceries, Produce, preacher did I read about when a boy .-He was stopped on the way by an unbelieving fellow, who proposed to make good his standing rule, that of whipping every preacher who passed that way. Our BEING permanently located in Oregon City. preacher requested permission to take off lam prepared to carry on the business of his coat; it was a present from the ladies, and he would not have it injured. As he drew his hand from the sleeve, he knocked the fellow down, got on him, and, keeping active and forcible time with his fist, sung :

Who their Savior obey, And have laid up their treasures above."

real foundation in revenge. I am of opin- priate resemblance. ion it was the spirit of the law, revenge, Unconsciously I asked myself, To what while the true banner floats over you, and ington and Mr. Lear remained. Soon that Christ abrogated when he said "But am I like? the pure, clear mountain while a host of friends are around you. Mrs. Washington left the room.

but rather two blows for one, and if cir. ria and contamination wherever it goes? We will rout the pro-slavery party by cumstances require, half a dozen for none. Assuredly the clear stream, though shall such a majority that they will be usham-Self-protection being the object, the num- low, is preferred to the depth of the cor- ed of themselves and the inhuman princiber of blows is not material. Nor would rupt slough. But incident is liked better ples they advocate. Old Marion will say I wait, always, till the blow be received .- than dull moralizing -so I will follow the to them, We don't think much of the de-Seeing an enemy raise his gun to shoot me, stream and let the train of thought go .- grading influence of slavery, by about This rising in him, he broke out suddenly. I would be foolish indeed not to anticipate Passing ---- , a point well known to 1000 majority, and likely more.

him by shooting first.

natural to be blindly selfish. While we selves. Several years since, a party com- of the principal streets, in which an auceat for self, we may and should feel desir- ing down with a large raft narrowly escap- tioneer was soliciting bids for an engravous that others may cat for themselves,- ed with their lives. A large body of drift ing of General Jackson. Both the seller this principle of self-defense, we will not Blind self would take all from his neigh- had accumulated over one channel, and at and the crowd were no political friends of pretend to deny." This admission D. B. G. bors, but wide awake self is willing to the stage of water when they came down, the subject of the picture, and were ridimakes in objecting to my notions of self- "live and let live"; indeed, ho sees that the water ran with great violence under culing it in every possible manner. 'How defense as given in The Argus of Aug. 15. much of his happiness depends upon the this drift, and they could perceive that they much am I offered for the Hero of New Friend G., you certainly admit too much. happiness of these around him; a fact were hurrying surely on to their destruc- Orleans ? cried the man at the stand .-It appears to me that having the right to that slaveholders and many other foolish tion. Having a cable on board, one of the "Only half a cent? Why he's worth a

Lastly, you ask, "Where is our model snag stationary in the channel, very dex- Make it a cent, won't you, gentlemen !wrong. Has a man a right to steal? No; of morality !" I am not certain that I trously threw the nose of the rope over it. Now, then, how much am I offered !"and stealing is wrong. Has he a right to can answer this argument either to your But the effort was vain—the snag was dis- "One hundred dollars!" said a voice, very lie, to swear, to cheat, to murder! No satisfaction or my own. I will offer a engaged, and the men had barely time to emphatically, as Colonel Harney entered right; and it happens that all these are thought or two for reflection: 1st, the peget into their skiff and pull away, before the door; "one hundred dollars, sir," he wrong. On the other hand, has a man a cultarity of Christ's mission may have reright to love his neighbor, his children, his quired difference of conduct not proper for drift, and proved a total loss. Passing this crowd, half a head taller than any other wife rather than other men's wives; has us in many respects to try to imitate. Cir. spot, the road soon left the river, and I man in the room. The auctioneer, nature he a right to tell the truth, to practice benevolence, and to commit all manner of at one time very meek and submissive, at capital, where I halted for the night. I was in earnest, and started again on his witti good things? Certainly he has; and it is another we find him casting out all them much edified and amused by the conversanot only not wrong to do them, but it is that sold and bought in the temple, and tion of a party assembled on the porch of my bid," interrupted the Colonel; "and really a duty. If we have the right to de- overthrowing the tables of the money- the hotel, as they passed the members of if no one bids more, I claim the picture." fend ourselves, how can it be wrong then - changers and the seats of those who sold the Convention in review, describing and No one biding more, he handed the aucpoor philosophy and bad morality—to do doves; and as much as tells them they are criticizing some of them pretty severely.— tioneer the money and his address. "And it? If you did not mean a legal right, no better than thieves. 2d, Christ came to One of the members was described as reyou certainly admit the whole case. But die, as generally held, while we came to sembling a crazy jackass, biting and kick- collar and dragging him to the floor, " as my combativeness is aroused, I will ar- live; hence I hold to self-defense that no ing indiscriminately friends and foes. An claim the privilege of applying the basti wild man, mad man, or mad dog may other was declared to have ability but no nado to your body for your damnable im change my natural destiny.

against non-resistance and for self-defense. ability nor principle. My curiosity being tured to interfere, he strode out of the Continued and contented submission to aroused by what I heard, I determined to store, and continued his walk down the wrongs will lessen the energy of an indi- remain the next day and witness the final street. Analyze the quality of character while others call us liars, fools, or any-vidual or a people. Look at the down-proceedings, as the Convention expected to recessary for a man to be the actor in such thing else! Do not men generally become trodden everywhere; look at their chil. adjourn, having passed a bill of rights, a scene, and I think you will discover the about as much angered at such epithets as dren inheriting a deplorable want of energy and self-respect. Submission does not but its final adoption, when it would pass General Harney eminently as the leader quite. No, sir; I offered self-defense on insure future redress or forbearance. In out to the people for them to decide upon of this Utah expedition.—N. Y. Tribune. most cases it encourages the oppressor .- its merits. gerous to submit to the rule of a man in What subject of what king, what hireling, what slave, will better his condition by sur-It is true, as you remark, that men generally resist from anger; this should not is the general tendency in all walks of life action of the Convention. A majority of for aggression to grow more aggressive, the members being in favor of the constitumeanness to get meaner. How has it been tion, the motion to adjourn was carried, cussing an opinion; but they should not with slavery in the United States? At the and I departed. do it-they should keep cool like you and first, a few black slaves, with a general dis-I. Parents seldom whip their children position to get rid of it entirely. Now, time they should not do it. So, generally try with its curses, even trampling on the speaking, we "live to eat," and not "eat rights of white men to effect the end. - Marion, if it is silent. We are not of those to the moral of his life. I give it in Col

> Yes, the more I think of it, the more properly defend them.

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haunts of city life, and, relying upon the cursed institution of slavery because, say deliver them at the proper time. The ofrural solitude rest and recreation for body live in a slave State. "Ned"-that was the fellow's name- and mind. My road led near the bank But, thank God, we have but few such were to deliver them with all promptitude, afterward stated in "experience meeting" of a river, which, though it lack the ma- amongst us. Pro-slavery men are very and to the President in person; but that that his brother literally pounded the jesty of the Hudson, the beauty of the scarce in this region. There are not more he would wait his directions. Mr. Lear grace of God into him. The grace of Ohio, or the importance of the Mississippi, than a dezen within six miles of here in returned, and in a whisper imparted to the common sense might be knocked into afforded me many fine views; and as I any direction. seme specimens of man, on some occasions, contemplated its glassy surface unruffled Our honest freedom friends are alive to Washington rising from the table, went to if nothing more; and if music could not by a single ripple, I was led to institute a their interests, and will do their duty .- the officer. He was back in a short time, always accompany the performance, unre- comparison between its course and the life No such scurrilous sheets as the Occident. made a word of apology for his absence, strained anger should not, and need not. of man. The mighty river an emblem of al Messenger or Sentinel, or any other but no allusion to the cause of it. He Again. "Whence arises this disposi- a master mind. Unnoticed by the world pro-slavery paper, can pull the wool over had company that day. Everything went tion to give blow for blow-to return re. at its birth, it flows on, gathering strength our eyes. buff for insult-which is nothing more and power in its progress, till finally the The miserable curs who are employing than self-defense?" This is what you may ocean, fit emblem of eternity, receives it, their time in whining and barking at call self-defense, but my view is different. not destroyed, only changed. As great as your paper because of its fearless advoca. ning. The General spoke courteously to The old law, "an eye for an eye," &c., is is the diversity of character in the human cy of truth, are only following the dictates every lady in the room, as was his custom. an exhibition of false justice, having its family, each trait may here find its appro- of their own nature.

Orrecas-New York, No. 16, Wall st.; New I say unto you that you resist not evil." stream, or the slimy, minsmatical slough "Thrice armed is he who has his quarrel No; blow for blow is not self-defense; which rises in a swamp and spreads mala- just." river men and voyagers generally, as it is I notice one other remark : "It feeling at times dangerous, and has been the scene of self-defense] seems almost interwoven in of several narrow escapes from shipwreck, his very nature; yet if it is, it must be in my thoughts recurred to my own experi- THE CONQUEROR OF UTAH .- In personal in the bargain!" his selfish nature; for observe it is self that ence in that regard. Coming down late appearance, General Harney is impressive. He uttered this with great vehemence. is to be defended." Grant it is in his self. one Saturday night, after a hard week's He is considerably over six feet tall, and is Then he paused, got up from the sofa, and ish nature; what of it? The disposition work, we were so unfortunate as to strike large-boned and muscular. His hair was walked about the room several times agi to cat is selfish; for, notice, self receives a rock while running under full headway, red, but is now thickly mixed with white, tated, but saying nothing. Near the door the pleasure and also the benefit of eating; and found curselves involved in circum- He wears it short, and begins to be bald on he stopped short and stood still a few sec is eating wrong? Yes, we are selfish; stances of extreme peril. Luckily the the crown of his head. His moustaches onds, when his wrath became terrible. it is right we are so. We shun evil for rock rose gradually, and as the boat slid and beard are nearly white, and are also "Yes," he burst forth, "here on this fear of evil consequences-to avoid going upon it the shock was not so violent, and, thick, and clipped short. His eyes are very spot I took leave of him; I wished to "the bad place," where self would be though some of the planks were badly blue; and dull for he uses spectacles. In him success and henor; you have your badly treated. Also we "learn to do well" strained and split, if we had struck the younger years, he must have been a mod-instructions, I said, from the Secretary of because it makes self happy, and promises rock fair our bow must have been stove in. el of physical vigor and strength; but he War. I .ad a strict eye to them and will self a happy home in the future. It is The rock rising above the surface and new looks older than he really is, for his add but a word-beware of a surprisewithout motive for self or any body else- upon it, and laboring without interruption illustrative of his character, which I have ing thrown into his ears. And yet! to suf-

principle, while a third had the principle pertinence." And having caned him to I will indicate one or two other reasons but lacked ability, and a fourth had neither his satisfaction, no one in the crowd ven

Friday morning I listened with some interest to a speech from one of the Demo-

> For the Argue. LEBANON, Sept. 19, '57.

believe in having it all talk and no cider, made a note of them at the time : We want to work and not show, and you

Our glorious cause is on the increase in this region, and the principles dissemi- Philadelphia, and giving the bridle to his nated by your valuable journal are mak- servant, knocked at the door of his man-"All nature looked smiling and" (smo- about here are beginning to think. But President was at dianer, he said that he ky) as I took my leave of friends and start- we have a couple of slaveocrats among us was on public business, and had dispatched for the seat of government of our Ter- who have just made the important discov- es for the President. A servant was sent ritory. Having been afflicted for a brief ery that it is unconstitutional to vote into the dining room to give the informaperiod with the complaint which has been against a slave State. What constitution tion to Mr. Lear, who left the table and so prevalent for the past few weeks, and they have reference to, I am at a loss to went into the hall, where the officer rewhich bid fair to ripen into a comfortable know. These same gents have not this peated what he had said. Mr. Lear reconsumption, I deemed it necessary to for- day chink enough to "buy salt to pickle plied that, as the President's Sucretary, he sake the toil of business and the busy a jay bird," but they will vote for this ac. would take charge of the dispatches and hospitality of country friends, seek in some they, we know it is best for a poor man to ficer made answer that he had just arrived

Your's, truly,

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The fock fising above the surface and of the order in good of the order we do it because "we want to." But through Saturday night and till Sabbath never seen in print. Being in New York fer that army to be cut to pieces, hucked, going to be sick, are the fools upon whom

Washington.

The following is taken from a work lately published by Richard Rush and entitled The Domestic Life of Washington:"

An anecdote I derived from Col. Lear shortly before his death in 1816, may here be related, showing the height to which Washington's passion would rise and yet be controlled. It belongs to his domestic life, which I am dealing with, having oc MR. EDITOR-The glorious cause of curred under his own roof, whilst it marks out-spoken freedom is not yet extinct in old public feeling the most intense, and points

Toward the close of a winter's day in 1791, an officer in uniform was seen to dismount in front of the President's at sion. Learning from the porter that the from the western army, and his orders President what had passed. General on as usual. Dinner over, the gentlemen passed to the drawing-room of Mrs. Washington, which was open in the eve-His hours were early, and by ten o'clock Go on, Mr. Editor-you are fighting all the company had gone. Mrs. Wash-

The General now walked backward and forward slowly for some minutes without speaking. Then he sat down on a sofa by the fire, telling Mr. Lear to sit down. To this moment there had been no change in his manner since his interruption at the table. Mr. Lear now perceived emotion. " It's all over-St. Clair's defeated-routed; the officers nearly all killed; the men by wholesale; the route complete-THE "PACIFICATOR" OF KANSAS AND too shecking to think of-and a surprise

while we are selfish, it is not proper or morn, we were finally able to extricate our many years ago, he passed a store in one butchered and tomahawked by a surprise. - the quacks feed and fatten.

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the very thing I guarded him against-Oh God! he's worse than a murderer! how can he answer to his country; the blood of the slain is upon him-the curse

This torrent came out in appalling tones. It was awful, said Mr. Lear .-More than once he threw his hands up as he burled imprecations upon Gen. St. party made a running noose, and passing a cent, surely, after robbing the bank .- Clair. Mr. Lear remained speechless; a wed into breathless silence.

> The roused chief sat down on the sofa once more. He seemed concious of his passion, and uncomfortable. He was ailent. His warmth beginning to subside, he at length said in an altered voice : "This must not go beyond this room."-Another pause followed-a longer onewhen he said in a tone quite low, "General St. Clair shall have justice : I looked hastily through the dispatches, saw the whole disaster; but not all the particulars; I will receive him without displeasure; I will hear him without prejudice; he shall have full justice."

He was now, said Mr. Lear, perfectly calm. Half an hour had gone by. The sterm was over and ne sign of it was afterwards seen in his conduct or heard in his conversation. The result is known .-The whole case was investigated by Congress. St. Clair was exculpated and regained the confidence Washington had in him when appointing him to that command. He had put himself into the thickest of the fight and escaped unhurt, though so ill as to be carried on a litter, and unable to mount his horse without help.

THE ASHLAND DISTRICT .- James B. Clay has a majority of 120 for Congress in the Ashland district. The Louisville Journal speaks of the result as follows:

The heart of every tone patriot in the State will be saddened by the intelligence of this result, and the admirers of the Great Commoner, the immortal Sage of Ashland, everywhere will mourn over this triumph of his life-long enemies in the dis-trict which first gave his splendid talents and towering eloquence to the councils of the nation and which is now the sacred resting place of his honored ashes. The election of the apostate son who has taken to his embrace the enemies of his father, those who hunted that noble father through quarter of a century with fiend-like malignity, and crushed out his great heart with the foulest and blackest calumnies, is the crowning curse of that Democratic hatred which persecuted Henry Clay living and thus insults the memory of Henry Clay dead.

The Ashland District has fallen into the shrine of the great dead, endeared to the hearts of millions of his countrymen, is resounding with the shouts of triumph of those who followed him with sternest hatred and imprecations from earliest manhood to the very close of his long and useful and plorious life.

OF A LITTLE MORE ENGLISH FILIBUSrening .- Recent arrivals tell us that "accounts from India state that the governor general on the advice of his counsel had declared the annexation to the Anglo-Indian empire of the States of Bijey-Singh, Rajsh of Hindoo Khouch, who died on the 11th of April without heirs. The territories which have just been annexed to the British possessions are situated on the southern slopes of the Hindoo Khouch, a vast chain of mountains called the Indian Caucasus, which extend from the frontiers of Persia to the Indus. In the north of Affganistan, and in the South of Badakehan and Independent Turkestan. The States of Bijoy-Singh contain very rich and fertile districts, and possess, from their geographical position, great political importance.".

OF Party lines were not strictly observed in voting upon the new Constitution of Iowa. The Constitution has been approved, though the independent clause in regard to negro suffrage has been voted down by a very large majority. This provision seems to have been equally objectionable to both parties.

OF Mrs. Sigourney is still in excellent health and cheerful spirits. Although far advanced on the journey of life, this distinguished American poetess is yet enabled to receive her friends, who are numerous, with much of the wit and sprightly conversation which characterized her ear-

REMOVING AND PREVENTING RUST .--Some persons employ an acid to remove rust from knives; this, the best nuthority declares, should never be done under any circumstances. Nothing surpasses rotten stone and oil for scouring knives and forks. To prevent stoves and grates from rusting during summer, if placed in damp situations, give them a thin coat of lard and resin, melted together, in the proportion of three parts of the former to one of the

67 People who take cart loads of medicine every day they imagine they are