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Oh! Love while Love is Left to Thee

PROM THE GERMAN. Oh! love while love is left to thee; Oh! love while love is yet thine own; The hour will come when bitterly Thou'lt mourn by silent graves—alone

And let thy breast with kindness glow, And gentle thoughts with a three move, While yet a heart, through weal and wo Beats to these own, in faithful love.

And guard thy lips, and keep them still; Too soon escapes an angry word :
"Ah, Heaven! I did not mean it ill!" But yet, he sorrowed us he heard.

Oh! love while love is left to thee; Oh! love while love is yet thine own; The hour will come when bitterly Thou'lt mourn by silent graves—alone!

Unbeard, unbeeded then, alas! Kneeling, thou'lt hide thy streaming eyes Amid the long damp churchyard grass, Where, cold and low, thy loved one lies.

And murniur: " Oh! look down on me

Mourning my cause ess anger still; Forgive my hasty word to thee— Ah, Heaven! I did not mean it ill." He hears not now thy voice to bless, In vain thine arms are flung to heaven! And stilled the loved tip's fond carres,

It answers not : " I have forg ven !" He did forgive—long, long ago! But many a burning tear he shed O'er thine unk nanes—sofily now! He slumbers with the silent dead.

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Thou'lt mourn by silent graver-alone! -Chambers's Journal.

The Indian States.

The progress in civilization of several of the Incoupying Territories west of the States will son bring up a new question for the decision of Congress. What shall be done with the Indian ments or States that are now fully organ ized? Are they to be finally admitted in Union ? Is a new removal, at some future time, to be made of the tribes civil zed and christianized to make room for the Cancasian wave rolling west?

to make room for the Caucasian wave rolling west?
Or are foreign governments to grow up in the very heart of the territory of the United States?
The Cherokees organized a regular government as early as 1839, copying the peculiar features of the Constitution of the United States. The forms of legislation and the arrangement of the courts of justice so nearly resemble those of the States that, but for the taway skins around him, the traveler intent he Charakees territory would searche find. into the Cherokees territory would scattely find any indication of having posted its boundaries.

This tribe has improved in all arts of civil zation to such a degree that many of its prine pil men would grace the refined society of any nation. In respect for the law, regard for popular education, and public morality, and the adopt on of all the elegancies and advantages of evilitation, the Cherhave taken a position which forbids any forcible interference with their rights to he territory they occupy, to suit the convenences or obvia e

The Choctaws formed their government, taking The Choctaws forned their government, raking the institutions of the United States for her model, in 1834. Imitating their more progressive white neighbors, last year they revised their Constitution and adopted even the most in nute forms of government and names of officers which prevail in each of the States of our Confederacy.

The Chi-kasaws, lately separated from the Choctaws, have also followed the example of the two tribes mentioned, and thus the third government, with institutions identical with our own, ex-ist on the borders of the South-western States, oc-

Government.
The Creeks are taking steps to create the fourth independent organization of a State form of gov-ernment; and will soon present an example of the influence of civil ration, in subvering the customs and traditions of the race indigenuous to the con

These Indian States are a grange on una'y. They are not a part of the Union, nor are they known in law to exist. The white man cannot pass through their territory w thout a permit, nor can be take with him, when he is allowed to enter the Indian dumain, certain articles of merchandise, even though the packages are unbroken and are simply designed for the New Mexican market.— This singular state of things cannot exist for many years without forcing itself upon the attention of

Hongress.

The tide of population is steadily rolling West. In less than ten years it will beat against the barries now thrown up against its invasion of the re-treat of these civilized aborignes. Even now the treat of these civilized aborigacs. Even now the emigration must cross the territories. These Indian States cannot exist when the Caucasian race presses upon them as independent governments.

The people civilized, and attached to the soil they have improved, cannot be removed to remoter wilds, nor without sorious discontents, is it fikely the nor without serious discontents, in the condition of United States can subject them to the condition of other territorial organizations, by an abrogation of the constitutions they have established for them-What then is to be done with these Indian States! It cannot fail to give greater interest to adopted the social institutions of the South. The Indians are slaveholders. - N. O. Picayune.

The Slave Trade Re-opened.

It is no wonder that foreigners cannot comprehend our government and our peoit is a hard task to ourselves, so contradictory are the facts and the professions, the events in one part of the country and the events in another, at one and the same period. While President Buchanau is announcing that "Cuba is the only spot in the civilized world where the African slave trade is tolerated," and is grieving thereat, out of his extreme regard for 'benighted Africa'—and while Mr. Toucy, Secretary of the Navy, is pleased to report that all rumors of attempts to land cargoes of slaves upon our Southern coast has proved un-founded—at this very time we have apparently reliable intelligence that eighty slaves, direct from Congo, have been disembarked in good condition at some point between Florida and Georgia, where they readily brought \$700 each, making an aggregate of \$56,000. The government organ copies from a Charleston paper a statement that the yacht Wanderer had arrived, having 'previously landed further South, after shing frolic on the broad Atlantic, and doing, no doubt, some naughty things .-She will, however, receive a cheerful and Not a word of comment does the Union make upon this announcement, although it knew well enough what 'the naughty things' and the cheerful and forgiving welcome' meant. Within sight of the Capitol a merry party will asble at one of the hotels and become indeed 'cheerful' over the Wanderer's feat, and drink success to all such future enterprises. More than this, the Washington correspondent of an Administration journal that 'the Wanderer's case was deliberately made as an experiment to test the constitutionality of the United States

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laws against the slave trade. Mr. Lamar of Georgia gave notice to Secretary Cobb that 'republics are ungrateful,' can hardly that the case would be made.

We submit whether these several statedoubt that the Wanderer has actually im- rated, the total disbursements for pensions vessel was seized in New York under sus-picious circumstances. But on the earnest of one bundred and sixty-eight millions four was released. The next we heard of her for their payment the annual sum of \$902,was through the letter of a naval officer on board the U. S. ship Vincennes, off the who receive yearly from the government coast of Africa, which stated that 'the \$140,501—making a total expenditure for yacht Wanderer and the brig Helen are pensions of over a million of dollars annualboth up the Congo after slaves, so reportupon them, and they will have to be smart ous pensions and land bounties which have to get off.' But get off the Wanderer did. for our next tidings from her reported her mate amount have been foreseen. arrival at Brunswick, a little port of entry in Georgia.

As to the statement, so authentically, made regarding the pioneer nature of the enterprise towards the re-opening of the Interior, when the supplementary act for slave trade, and the notification thereof to the relief of surviving officers and soldiers Secretary Cobb, it is too ramarkable to be of the revolution was passed in 1832, and passed over, although its truth remains to forty-nine years after that war, a committee be sifted. Various events have lately trans- of the House, after an elaborate calculation. pired which lend it strong confirmation. estimated the number of soldiers then liv-But we prefer to wait and see what steps are taken by our authorities-for some 10,057, and that the annual expenditure would seem to be unavoidable-before commenting upon the great issues which appear to be wrapped up in this singular event .- Boston Journal.

says that a quorum of both houses of the whole amount expended for pensions in the perhaps causing advanced prices." Kansas Legislature met at Lawrence on year 1831 was \$1,281,670; in 1832 it was \$5,100,203. The increase caused by Jan. 3d, and passed a resolution to meet and the act of 1832 was therefore \$3,815,524. organize at Lecompton on the next day .-A caucus was also held for the purpose of tee that at the end of seven years, fifty-five fixing upon a place to hold the session- years after the Revolution, there would be nearly all of those present being agreed to adjourn from Lecompton to some other two hundred soldiers still on the rolls, and point in the Territory. At night a general the gross amount expended under the act caucus of the ultras was held, and nomina- is now over \$18,000,000. The committee tion for offices made, embracing Mr. Larsa-lere for Speaker, Mr. Delahay for Clerk, ceed in the aggregate three or four milions. and Mr. Thatcher for Printer. It was On the passage in 1853 of the act granting the general opinion that this organization pensions to the widows of revolutionary solwould carry everything and control the diers, marr'el subsequent to 1800, the esti-

Geo. P. Paine of Worcester, who has for a 000, which was voted. long time been known as a powerful 'physical medium,' and has made hundreds of it appears that fifty-three years after the tions, has, according to the Evening Post, made a public confession in New York that he has cheated from the beginning, deceivthe close of the war, 11,870 widows were to defeat the fire-enters. ing his wife and most intimate friends. He living who were married between 1783 and declared his belief that most of the reputed 1794. In 1848, sixty-five years after the spiritual phenomena are sham, although of war, 6,442 of the 11,870 were still alive. opinion that some of them are real. Mr. tised upon the Pension Office is very great. Paine exhibited a piece of No. 2 wire as Last year fraudulent bounty land the veritable apparatus by which he lfad amounting in the aggregate to 175,000 moved tables, and converted hundreds to acres, were detected and exposed. Previous Spiritualism. Mr. Paine's confessi a was hastened by a sharp examination of his manifestations by Mr. Coles, a former mehe owned up. Paine says he resorted to had commented upon it with great freedom. deception in order to meet deception, and and considerable severity. The London ultimately expose it.

PHYSIOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION.—There is a movement on foot, says the Philadelphia Bolletin, to ascertain the comparative physical strength, size, &c., of men in the Unitive class of men, and a set of scientific tests have been provided, by which their strength and general physical condition can be ascertained. Inquiries will be directed to the following points: age, birth-place, birth-place of parents, weight, hight, com- Buchanan's notification of the desire of the plexion, size of limbs, dimensions of chest, strength of lungs, size and developments of This part of the Message is considered more the head, &c., &c. The tables thus made up will be curious and interesting.

worth of hogs in the State; \$5,000,000 consent to such an arrangement. worth of sheep; \$21,000,000 worth of catducts reaches \$153,000,000.

Bates of Missouri, and begs its readers to river is a fall of eight hundred to a thousand mark the prediction.

nee to the unfortunate transaction of Brother course of exploration. Thomas. He requested they should ask no questions about the matter, nor make any comments on the affair, and he would make all necessary explanations in the afternoon. It was amusing to notice a most every man, woman and child asking "What does that mean?" "What has Brother Thomas done? The house was filed in the afterservices. Text..." But Thomas, one of the tweive, called Didynus, was not with them when Jesus came.". New Bedford Standard.

THE PENSION SYSTEM.—The old saying be applied with justice to the United States. Upon the soldiers of the revolution, of the ments, when put together, are not enough war of 1812, and of the Mexican war, or to puzzle and startle all plain-minded citi-upon their families, has been expended and rapid increase promises to place it ere zens. What the precise facts are, and more of the national treasue than the pub-long at the head of its articles of export. what will be their consequences, is for time lie is generally aware. Since the system of to solve. But yet there is little room to pensions and bounty land acts was inauguported and disposed of a cargo of African has been ninety millions of dollars, and the negroes, who are to become slaves on our quantity of land 62,739,362 acres. Recksonthern plantations. In June last this on mg the land given in bounties at 1,25 protest of her owner and commander, Capt. hundred thousand dollars. The number of Corrie, a planter of South Carolina, she army pensioners is now 10,723, requiring 700; and there are 892 navy pensioners,

ly. The probability is that Congress would The writer added: 'Keen eyes are have hes tated before granting the numer-tination, been bestowed from time, could their ultihave no doubt, however, that they have been productive of vast good, and prevented a great amount of suffering. According to the recent report of the Secretary of the ing who would be entitled to its benefits at would be \$907,608. On this calculation the bill was passed. The number of claims filed under the law during the first year was about 25,000, and the whole number filed under it exceeds 38,600, or nearly KANSAS .- A dispatch from Kansas City four times as many as was estimated. The

It was further estimated by the commitnone surviving to receive its benefits; yet mate of the Pension Office was that \$24,-000 would be sufficient for the first year; Confessions of a Table-Mover .- Mr. but at the next session it was found neces-

> investigations had brought to light a fraudulent issue of 225,000 acres.

matters referred to in the message. The Times also draws attention to its quarrelsome tone, and considers it remarkable that ted States and Europe. In Philadelphia, the United States should have a casus the Academy of Natural Sciences have billi against almost every State from the chosen the police force as a fair representa- Gulf of Mexico to Cape Horn, and asks whether it is possible that the weaker party can always be the aggressor.

The London Advertiser's Paris correspondent writes that the French Foreign American Government to purchase Cuha. strange, as the French Government had previously notified to the American Minis-Interesting agricultural statistics of ter its determination, in conjunction with Ohio have been published by the State Ag- England, not to tolerate the cession of Cuba ricultural Society. There are \$7,000,000 to the United States, even were Spain to

The total annual value of agricultural pro-river and White Clay Creek, which, al-pleted. though no shorter than the old (and for-The Baltimore Patriot believes that merly supposed, only) one, is vastly superifeet, and the mountain and pastoral scenery HUMAN NATURE - Lust Sabbath morning, at the is splendid. The streams on the route close of the services, Rev. Mr. Baylies of the Allen abound in big trout, and the country is full street church, remarked that he had thought best to preach a discourse in the afternoon with reter-

North Carolina is the only State in the Union that excludes Jews from holding offices of trust and profit within its limits. Many ineffectual efforts have been made to remove this proscriptive feature from the to receive its favorable action.

WOOL GROWING IN CALIFORNIA .- The San Francisco papers say that the wool business in California at the present day is one of immense importance, and its steady long at the head of its articles of export .-The Bulletin contends that California, in a few years, will produce wools equal to the finest Australian, so desirable in the European market. It is supposed by persons competent to judge, that the clip of the present year alone will reach a million and a quarter pounds.

duties, that are rec'procal, apply to slavery, Toe Santa Fe (N. M.) Gazette states that 105,000 sheep are about to be taken and not a few anti-slavery men give it the same solution. The result is, the former from Bernaillo and Valentia counties in tell us the institution is from heaven; the that Territory, overland to California .latter say they don't believe any such thing There is also a drove of 10,000 from Oh'o. but are all the time seeking after conservanow at Santa Fe, bound for the same desshould be investigated. I take the posi

The San Francisco 'Prices Current' says: "Considering the rapidity of the natural increase in this State, and the stimulus that tles and elsewhere so frequently between large profits have given the wool business, masters and servants, and always made renot improbable that there will be a ciprocal cannot be made to apply to slave million sheep in the State against the next ry without doing violence to truth. Not shearing season, and that the wool export in 1859 will be in the neighborhood of that slavery did not exist in those days; three million lbs. It is only recently that know it existed—but voluntary servitude general attention has been called to the ex- existed too. Why, then, this readiness to traordinary advantages of California as a apply the provisions of the Gospel to abwool growing country. Now, however, ject slavery? It is said everywhere, 'Serpeople are fully aroused to the importance of the subject, and past progress is no criterion to judge the future improvements in your masters; there is not such a text of this branch of business. We hear of quite scripture in the Bible. I will here state a number of men in this city who are mak- the difference between the two, that it may ing arrangements to stock ranches with be fairly understood: sheep, and it is not improbable that the demand for choice flocks will be extensive,

The U. S. Senate assembled in the new chamber on Tuesday, Jan. 4, which is said to be a commodious and beautiful room, and of a much chaster style of decoration than the Representatives Hall .-The new Chamber will accommodate one hundred Senators, provision being thus made for eighteen additional States. On the occasion of leaving the old room, the Vice President and Mr. Crittenden both delivered most eloquent historical addresses, the exercise of his agency, and compelled feelingly alluding to the scenes which the to submit to the will of the tyrant in all old hall had witnessed.

Ex-Senator Foote of Mississippi his requirements. I here ask, can a man having been invited by a large number of in this condition be held responsible for his Mississippians to address them on political conduct upon principles of justice? I antopics, replies in a letter very sharply critiswer, neither is there a court of justice on cal upon Jeff Davis's late speech. He is in on earth, or in heaven, that can hold a man favor of either running Douglas for the responsible for his actions unless he be alconverts to spiritualism by his manipula- war of the Revolution 5000 widows were Presidency, or joining in a new combination lowed the exercise of his agency. It is

Dr. B. F. Hatch, the husband of makes it utterly impossible that the recip-Cora L. V. Hatch, the celebrated spirit rocal duties of masters and servants, as medium, announces that nine years of intimate acquaintance with spiritualism has fully convinced him of its demoralizing and that to be reciprocal where, on the one expose its sophistries and the gross evils all power is given; and further, I would ruinous tendency, and he now intends to which flow from it.

the right of property in one man or nation The New York police report that of people to another, denying unto them on Thursday evening a negro from New the right of the exercise of their agency in PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN EUROPE.-The London, Conn., while in a groggery at this relation, while it is evident from the dium, Smith, the razor strop man, and an- President's Message had been received and Five Points, swallowed for a wager of \$15, teachings of His word that he refuses such other gentleman, who cornered him, and printed in full in the English papers, which five lbs. of tallow candles, five of raw pork, service in reference to himself? That God a pint of lamp oil, and a quart of whisky, holds the right of property in all men, is a He was shortly afterward found insensible truth that will not be denied, for He has Times, in particular, is extremely acrimoni- in the street and sent to the station-house, made man, and has the right to control ous. It draws particular attention to the The glutton recovered after a while, with and direct his services in all things-yet preponderance of foreign over domestic the help of a physician, but laid his illness He chooses not to exert his power in compelling men into his service, only upon printo the Five Point whisky.

Porter's Spirit of the Times says Woods' challenge to fight Heenan is accepted, Heenan's friends having deposited Presbyterians everywhere. From the pul-\$500 with the editors of that journal for pit it is sounded forth in thunder tones, the opposite party to cover as the first in- free volition, free will, free agency is restalment of the proposed bet of \$2500.

AMOOR RIVER TRADE,-Mr. Pickens, are to be their doom. And still many of our Minister to Russia, writes that the them insist upon it that God has appointed Office has heard, with some surprise, Mr. trade of the Amoor river-gently filibus- the institution of slavery, requiring man to tered by Russia from China-is something render the service of a slave to his fellow, like \$30,000,000 a year.

REVIVAL OF ONE SPIRIT BY KILLING accept of such service to himself. This is ANOTHER.—Recently, the people of An- a paradox that is rather difficult of soluderson, Ind., 'asserted their sovereignty' and 'cleaned out' fourteen liquor shops and true, but it grows not out of the poverty of low groceries. An effort had been made to this world, but out of its tyranny and opinaugurate a revival in the churches, but pression. R owes not its authority to the poor success attending the religious effort, The U. S. forces at Salt Lake have it was thought the doggeries were the cause tle: \$485,000 worth of mules and asses, opened a new road from Fort Bridger to of it, and an organized crusade was made and 750,000 horses, worth \$45,000,000 .- Camp Floyd by way of the Timpanogos against them, and their destruction com-

How to KILL MICE AND RATS .- Mice and rats are very easily destroyed, if we set that a wicked and depraved heart under the next opposition nominee for President or in the grade and the abundance of wood, about it in carnest. Get live plaster of the influence of the Devil could possibly will be John Bell of Tennessee, or Edward water, and grass. On the Timpanogos Paris and flour, mix them dry in equal invent. quantities, lay it in dry places, and sprinkle a little sugar amongst it. Both rats and Gospel for its removal are precisely the mice will eat ravenously of the mixture, same as for the removal of every other sin; the plaster gets firm directly after it is the system of morals introduced by Jesus moistened, becomes a lump inside them, Christ, requiring us to love God with all and kills to a certainty.

The London Herald remarks: The umor (denied at the time), that Mr. Rob- This is the basis of all the sound philosophy ert Chambers, of Edinburgh, was the author of the 'Vestiges of the Natural His tory of Creation,' is confirmed by the new

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For the Argue.

Slavery Not Taught in the Bible.

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Voluntary servitude, such as the Bible

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in coming to God, or then hell and ruin

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word of God, nor to the curse of Noah

against a wicked Ham, nor to the mark

that God set upon a wicked and murder-

ous Cain, but to the introduction of sin,

where every evil work had its beginning-

lying, fornication, adultery, theft, murder,

man-stealing, and every other abomination

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the heart, soul, mind, and strength, and

our neighbor as ourself, is the antidote .-

and religion in the world. To love our

neighbor as ourself, would lead us to ac-

pressed would go free, God would be hon-A course of servitude that is of a volumored, and the world speedily regenerated. untary character, growing out of the pov-A wrong application of this subject is what crty of this world, is provided for by our is doing the mischief-making slavery apheavenly Father, as much so as the duties ply to servitude as though they were one of husbands and wives, parents and chiland the self-same thing. Hence the readidren, and usually classed with them. This ness upon the part of pro-slavery men to dependent relation has existed ever since refer to Abraham's servants, born in his house and bought with his money, to justify to exist as long as poverty is in the world, them in holding slaves. It is very true, under the name and title of master and ser-Abraham had servants born in his house vant. The pro-slavery party makes these and bought with his money; but it is no more true than that Solomon, fifteen generations afterward, had six hundred wives and three hundred concubines. I suppose Brigham Young and his adherents would refer to Solomon's wives to prove the right of polygamy with the same degree of readtive ground, unwilling that the subject iness as the pro-slavery man to Abraham's servants to prove the right of slavery, and, I must be allowed to say, with just as much reason too. For the sin of slavery, God overthrew Tyre, Sidon, and Babylon. Read Ezekiel, chap. 27, v. 13, and Rev., chap. 18, v. 13. In Ezekiel it is called trading in the persons of men, and in Revelations it is called 'slaves and souls of men.' Judas, for betraying and selling Christ, was deposed from the office of the ministry, and shortly after committed suicide. This shows how one sin prepares the way for another: he sold his Lord and master for the paltry sum of thirty pieces of silver, and then went and hung himself, the last act of his life excluding him from the kingdom of heaven. This man Judas makes provisions for, allows the servant the is prophetically set forth in the one hundred and ninth Psalm, calling for the judging parties, to sell himself, if he chooses so ments of God in view of these last and crowning sins of his life, in a light clear as noonday. Touching this subject, proslavery ministers grow as eloquent as other men. They bring down the hot thundercause he exercised his own agency in enterbolts from heaven upon Judas who sold his Lord, and their decision is, let him be accursed. The thought seems never to have entered their minds that they too, many of slavery. The slave is denied the right of them, are guilty of the same sins, or sins of a kindred nature to that of Judas. He sold Christ in his actual person; they in the person of his members, each for filthy luere. This is true, or then it's false theology that Jesus Christ lives in the affections of the Christian, and our Savior has stated falsely where he has said 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'-Mat. 25: 40. This connection in Matthew clear, therefore, that the justice of God shows in unmistakable terms the intimate members. I here state that every act that is done to a Christian our Savior recognizes as being done to him in person. What (says Paul), 'know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own, for ye are bought with a price.' 1st Cor. 6: 19, 20. Reader, the price that was paid for you and me was not thirty pieces of silver, neither was it eight hundred or a thousand, but it was the heart's blood of the Son of God. Be astonished, O Heavens, and tremble thou, O Earth, at the blindness and wickedness of man, that makes merchantable property of his fellow under the pretense of godliness! He that sells a man, though he may be as wicked as Judas, sells him for whom the Savior shed his most precious blood, or then it is not true that Jesus Christ died for the sins of the world. Less than fifty years ago, the use of in-

toxicating liquors as a beverage was not thought to be wrong, even by Christians, It was used as a side-board accommodation on all occasions. I have known large 'stewa' (as they were called) prepared by the good sisters on sacramental occasions. Preachers and people all drank of it, and considered it a good creature of God, and when he refuses as a just and holy God to they were as fully confident of it too as any pro-slavery man can be at the present time that the institution of slavery is taught in the Bible. The light, however, began to be reflected by a few noble spirits in the country, such as the Rev. Messrs. Beecher, McGready, and others, who were at least fifty years in advance of the age, showing that the Bible forbid the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, that it was morally wrong, and ought not therefore to be tol erated by the Church of Christ-the people began to think, and then to act-temperance societies were organized-lecturers went forth-the light increased, until many of the States have passed prohibitory laws against its sale as a beverage, and I believe all respectable denominations of Christians have made it a test of fellowship -Now, I ask, would this great moral reform have been brought about in Church and State if the subject had not undergone a full and free investigation? No, is the response from every heart. Why, then, object to the investigation of the subject of slavery? or any other subject involving the interests and happiness of man? Indeed, Thomas done? The house was niced in the latter from the moon, when the preacher pointed out distinctly the moon with the state, and a resolution to this effect has engaged the consideration once get there, and you may command the once be restored. To do to others as we would have others do unto us, the chains of only to be seen in the light of truth, ree-