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What Might be Done. at might be done, if we were wisehat glorious deeds, my suffering brother, Would they unite In love and right, cease this scorn of one another! ssion's heart might be imbued

kindling drops of loving-kindness, All knowledge pour From shore to shore, on the eyes of mental blindness. pression, warfare, lies, and wrongs, I vice and crime, might die together, And milk and corn, To each man born,

e as warmth in summer weather. eanest wretch that ever trod, repest sunk in guilt and sorrow, Might stand erect, In self-respect,

hare the teeming world to-morrow, at might be done? This might be done, nors than this, my suffering brother— More than the tongue E'er said or sung, in were wise, and loved each other.

For the Argue. The Sin of Slavery.

Entron: As your paper is open to free dis-, I venture to take up my pen, though feebly d, in behalf of what I believe to be truth ou profess to be on its side in every issue, my hts may be in harmony, but unhappily what son regards as truth, another might wholly The difference is undoubtedly organizaducation, and associations; these wield a ty influence over man, in fact they make him, may say, for what is he without? The 4th by has just passed away, and I was permitted cas an interesting celebration at McMinville, hat might well feast the mind of every lover rovement in science, morality, and educa-The whole was instructive and amusing

was calculated to confer honor on the worthy resident and subordinate teachers of the Institua, the people of the place, and all the Liberal tors. It certainly speaks well for Oregon infancy. I noticed only one difference bethis and the place of my former residence Eastern State-in all the written pieces spothe occasion, among all the profusion of entic allusions to our natiional liberties, but one in made to the three millions of human beings erated in the prison-house of slavery, for no ded below the brutes in some respects-for eings are held as property body and soular the image of their Creater on their minds. plainty showing their capability of imat, which shows the guilt of keeping them an laws in entire ignorance; but happily humane and benevolent persons break over barriers, and teach their slaves to read. The of ignorance in which they are placed makes of them contented with their condition, they are kindly treated, but the love of 1 beras in every human breast. But one thing is astonishing, those whose souls have been by wisdom from above, should unitertake from the Book of God, whose Author's s Love, that this cruel and unjust system i ince with the principles of benevolence, mercy, and truth taught in the Bible. se who bear the vesse's of the Lord, hanword of eternal life, and profess to be rs of the way of salvation, advocate Ameravery! Brother or sister, whoever you are, it well before you farther go—consider who-rou can carry this spirit to the bar of God. inber the words of Inspiration—" Remember in bonds as bound with them," and "Whatye would that men should do to you, do yo not these things, how dwelleth the love of

us! Almost every leaf in the Bible goes

oppression and taking others' labor for These unhappy beings are liable to be

sbands, wives, children, parents, &c.

females are exposed to the insults of their

as masters, without any means of defense These are but few of the evils resulting from American slavery. But the tree is bad, indeed, it may

things be compared to the Bohon Upas,

ently the fruit is deadly. But some say a't want them liberated, because they do

want them among us; so they would do evil

We read the wo pronounced against su have no rights such as life, liberty, and the

ursuit of happiness. But one thought is consol-

shall burn as an oven, and all the proud, yes, and all that do wickedly shall be as stubble." God

res are not, and "the day is coming that

year the prayers of such as are upright and

every false way. Much might be said on subject-much has been said. Many think

hay it ought not to be agritated; many in our

nd others from speaking against it, or of it.—
seems to me to be wholly wrong. How

es, I am sorry to say, try to silence preach-

the temperance cause have advanced, as it

had not earnestly contended for it? Ah

Christiauity, if its friends had kept still, yea,

keep still, it seems that the stones would

Truth is mighty, and will prevail-but keeping our months closed? Is it not p for this abominable system and the foar

which causes silence in many cases? I

ong arguments instead of harsh and irrilanguage; the latter does not convince, but prejudice stronger, and rivets the chains of

myself that those who speak or write ought

Is it not

from their dearest friends,

law at any tim

e. Like one of the thirty-three small at danced around our liberty pole at Meille on the Fourth, which all bore witness to tional independence, so I would for one tessgainst the wrongs of slavery, if I knew I said thereby be subjected to the hatred of my creatures. I would try to remember the in-

ion of our ever-blessed Savier to pray for our les. A Lover or Truth. For the Argus. The Rights of Women.

R. EDITOR: I find by examining the of Oregon that they are more liberal in I supposed regarding the rights of man; yet I shall contend for equal rights in property. A woman is an individuality as well as a man, and until she naturally and voluntarily surrenders that individualto another, she has the right to protect self, and to demand protection from the

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ing to submit to tyranny. It is my firm Editor" as follows:

source soever, should remain in her right

that they need no argument. ones, the case would be materially changed, bons bons has a paradisacal office in compar-

pected of woman to cling to her husband, for other eyes the matters that require athow repulsive soever he may be, and to clip with incessant industry all the little obey him, though he be never so incon-

that I suppose that woman is ambitious for ries, that gives young poets a twig on which political government, but she is governed to sit and sing their first lays. arime than that of having a black skin, and by it, and has a right as an individuality to newspapers as in higher places, is sometimes wrong. Many things which are considered by means of office editors. wrong by all moralists, are freely tolerated since little fame attends them, they should tution and inclinations, her moral influence will extend from brother to friend, from world. By encouragement she will become New York Times writes: breeze, and stand forth upon principles, not army,

present.

self, and to demand protection from the bear by a law of Frasan, every cannot be between the ages of seven and fourteen is —felt of them—looked at the wheels, poles, Great Britain for her protection in the re equal privileges with man, for is it required to go to school and to learn to harness, and trappings, to their satisfaction, plain, if she does not voluntarily con- read and write. In 1845 there were but with many an interjection, 'Ugh,' 'ugh.' to her husband the right to manage two persons in one hundred who could nei. They then told the conductor to 'go on been intimated to this adventurous gentle- cently has been announced, once said of business, that her natural rights are in- ther read nor write. 2,328,000 children of quick with the swift wagon' (here many an man that the only interest Great Britain excessive denominationalism: ged upon? Where there is true affectible 2,900,000 between seven and fourteen 'ngh' was grunted with satisfaction) but has in the construction of a canal or road ged upon? Where there is true affective 2,900,000 between seven and fourteen 'ngh' was grunted with satisfaction) out across the Nicaraguan isthmus, is that which she feels in common with the other commercial of this spirit, that I have been accustomed distinctive. Ity in this matter; but a vast majority of 126,000 but two soldiers are unable to grunted a hearty 'ugh!' of approbation and clal nations in the world—namely, a desire for years, in passing a house of some other marriages are merely circumstantial, and read. In case of her taking part in the comment. a well-known fact that woman bears a war, Prussia can bring into the field 300,- Dear The Ticino, the boundary river use the canal or road whenever it is made, to God in prayer for that minister and his

an uncongenial marriage state, consequent The Mysteries of a Newspaper ... Count Cavour, Prime Minister of Sar- engagements with this country in regard to upon violation of natural law, without hav- Henry Ward Beecher writes of the "Office

happily together, they should separate; but mysteries of a newspaper; and, as in a inflicted on his family and kingdom at the and, of course, woman hers, upon the same benefit which a newspaper derives from the shall events for the crisis which has come to and wishes, and do not have sufficient af- think how much the pleasure of reading is fection for each other to make mutual con- derived from the skill and taste of the prinance with her desires that the man has with readers dream that the Independent owes a of this year, the following sketch of one All property questions should be settled that lie coiled up in the office, named office pronounced by the reviewer as "undoubtat marriage, and all property settled upon editors, in distinction from the editors who edly the greatest statesman of the age, and woman at any time in life, or from what originate the mischiefs that appear upon the on a level with the greatest on record"editorial page?

We cat a hearty dinner, but do not think the occasion; —Dalles Journal. forever. These propositions seem so plain of the farmer that raised the materials therehat they need no argument.

of, nor of the cook that prepared them with infinite pains and skill. But a cook of and haughtiest families of Piedmont, countvegetables, meats, pastries, and infinite ing amongst its ancestors St. Francis de —but they are not, and woman is the chief son with an office editor! Before him pass rything most objectionable and most arbiin review all the exchange newspapers. According to present custom, it is ex. He is to know all their contents-to mark est in the news department. He passes in Woman alone being as much of an indi-review each week every State in the Union, a period seen fit to withdraw from Pied-Woman alone being as much of an indi-viduality as man, why should she not be through the newspaper lens; he looks across the ocean and sees strange lands, and felallowed the same voice in government?— lowing the sun, he searches all around the Her refining influence would be greater by world for material. It will require but one uable articles, especially on matters of pubhaving the right of the elective franchise, second's time for the reader to take in what than perhaps by any other one privilege, two hours research produced. By him are in Geneva. But these efforts were not Woman would never vote for debauchess and sensualists; and man, through her indoors them. It is his hand that condenses fluence, would be induced to vote for none a whole page into a line. It is his discreet and founding a daily paper, the Risorgi them for the same price I did the fresh

And the power behind the throne, in by it, and has a right as an individuality to newspapers as in higher places, is sometimes a voice in it; and when the sees the great, as important as the throne itself. Corresrevolutionizing influence which by her can pondents, occasional or regular, stand in be exerted, she will willingly assume the chance at an article, and may send it forth relentless hardness, combined the subtile responsibility. We would soon have laws that would give rights to humanity. Tho all have a natural right to do as they please, none have a moral right to do upon the vigorous digestion which goes on came by the unflinching perseverance of ing he could always get a good article of

Ought they not to be honored? And by custom. By encouraging woman in ed- at least have their creature comforts multiucational advantages, by allowing her all plied. From that dark and dismal den in privileges not incompatible with her constiresidence they are at length translated!

riend to neighbor, and over the entire War.-The Paris correspondent of the

interested; this interest will increase in pro- Capt. Jerome Bonaparte, who lately reportion to success in moral reformation, and turned to France from a dait to his parents success will be in proportion to effort, until dangerous service in the army. He will e would that men should do to you, do ye unto them." O, my Christian friends. if by common consent custom will be universally changed and laws established by the body of light cavalry, every man of which precedent of eastom, and the era be finally is mounted on an Arab stallion of great ushered in of "peace on earth and good speed and endurance. This body is dividwill to man." But man has a positive ed up and thrown forward in advance of the army in scouting parties, and is employpsychological influence over woman, which, ed in all dangerous and rapid reconnoisances. when we consider his general selfishaess, is The Captain, on arriving at Paris ten days very discouraging to the most during res ago, left immediately for Algiers, to join former. Few there are indeed who can withstand the flood of public opinion. But probably land at Genon, on Sardinian territory, which is to be, on account of its the time, methinks, is now at hand when proximity to Toulon and Marseilles, the

> policies. Where are they who will throw
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> I have been told that Major Kearney, of
> New York, has entered the staff of one of themselves positive to approbative sensitive French Generals of Division, as a voltiveness, and stand forward to plead the cause of woman and reform, and encourage lected, distinguished himself in the Mexican the moderate liberal party throughout Itatheir sisters to stand boldly from the ranks war, in which he commanded a volunteer ly rise at once, without a moment's hesita- teen feet. This, we believe, is the tallest net of white crape, with a small humming of custom upon a platform of true princi-

ples? Under present influences, woman INDIANS EXAMINING THE "SWIFT WAGcannot make a tuck in her dress without consulting the favor of man. What down- ox" .- A correspondent who had recently right tyranay is this influence which causes crossed from the Pacific on the overland The Constitution contains the annaved woman to seek approbation in dress rather route says: "The Indians of the Cherokee frank and gratifying statement of the honorthan convenience and comfort, and causes nation are very anxious to have the route able proceedings of England in her Central as they supposed, in jest, in one of the vilher to consult fashion and a silly agreeable- through their territory. They call the American negotiations; ness, rather than solid principles of reform! mail coach the 'swift wagon.' A deputa-In my two pieces, I have given a gen- tion from the heads of the nation have waiteral view of 'Woman's Rights,' though ed upon the 'Great Chief Butterfield of the scarce a tenth part of the argument has swift wagon,' as they call him, and asked been touched upon. Time and circum- him to run the wagons through their coun- nary, expresses exactly the views of the stances force me to close, at least for the try. They are rich, and great slaveholders, Consuming more niggers than their neighbors in Arkansas. Their country is a beautiful SALT.—The Scientific American says the one. They are jealous of the whites, fearapplication of from two to four hundred ing, it is probable, that they will be driven pounds of salt to the acre has been found from their homes. The Camanches and in Central America. to be of great advantage in promoting the interior Indians look upon the 'swift waggrowth of all plants and trees. Warm on with great curiosity and wonder. They England in her negotiations with this counsoils of the inland districts, and especially have shown no malice nor ill will as yet. try, that her Government has positively re- be neutralized by adding to each as much those that have been dressed liberally with Some six hundred of them lately stopped fused to protect Nicaragua against the con- carbonate of soda as will cover a twentyanimal manure, are the most benefited. A the mail coach and surrounded it. 'They dressing of sait upon a grass lawn will often wished to see the swift wagon and what increase growth and thicken up the plants was in it.' They detained it five or six they consider the seizure of the boats enfar more than a coating of animal manure. hours, until each had inspected it-looked tirely illegal, and not to be defended under sugar, otherwise needed to render the sour By a law of Prussia, every child under the seats-turned over the mail bags any circumstances.

While the burning desire of Victor Emconviction that if man and wife cannot live The world at large do not understand the manuel to avenge the defeat and humiliation if circumstances are such as in their judg-ment to make it wisdom to remain together, passive instruments of the spring, which is never seen, so, in a newspaper, the most tria, the man of all others in Europe, who they should do so mutually and upon equal worthy causes of its prosperity are often footing. Man only knows his own wishes, least observed or known. Who suspects the principle. If they disagree in their tastes fidelity of its publisher? Who pauses to Count Cavour, the present Chief Minister of Sardinia, who should consequently be a chant saw with pleasure his store steadily cession, how self-evident it is that the woman has the same right to act in accordthey exist, but seldom observe the excellenfrom an able paper on the "Italian quesshining in his little money cup. The last the very perfection indeed of a Minister for

> Sales, his father was so identified with evetrary in the order of Government before 1848, that the whole unpopularity of its system seemed to find its concentrated expression in the animosity prevalent against his person. Early the young Cavour had, however, shown signs of independent convictions, in consequence of which he had for mont. During this time he traveled much in France and England, observed institutions and political life, and contributed vallie economy, to a 'Review' which appeared warn his countrymen from error, and to melon until he had gone away." encourage them to wholesome efforts. denounced in the clubs as the insidious com- you have lost one." exerted by Mozzini. All the legislation became at length an honored partner in the which has distinguished Piedmont in the last firm." ten years-all the policy it has pursued-all

BRITISH POLICY IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

Ouseley-Zeledon treaty of the 18th of Janformity with the understanding which exists between Great Britain and the United States with regard to their common policy

We have been gratified likewise to learn, nesses, as another proof of the loyalty evinced by of the latter country, of the American steam-

prosecution of his canal schemes; but his equest has been flatly refused. It has also Dr. Johns, whose death in Baltimore re-

These evidences of the good faith of people." ster proportion of the burden of con- 000 men, in one sense the best educated between Lombardy and Sardinis, is pro- Great Britain fully justify the belief that

Central American questions.

Be Truthful, Always. This little story, copied from an exchange paper, is excellent. Read it, boys, and

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take its lessons well to heart: Two country lads came at an early hour to a market town, and, arranging their little stands, sat down to wait for customers, One was furnished with fruits and vegetables of the boy's own raising, and the other supplied with clams and fish. The market duced by receiving the joyful intelligence of the election of her nephew to the House of melon lay on Harry's stand, when a gentleman came by, and, placing his hand upon it, said; 'What a fine, large melou; I think I must have this for my dinner.

What do you ask for it, my boy?" 'The melon is the last I have, sir; and though it looks very fair, there is an unsound spot on the other side,' said the boy, turning it over.

into the boy's fine open countenance, 'it is tion of large quantities of machinery for the very unbusiness-like to point out the defects | manufacture of the most approved Ameriof your fruits to customers.' It is better than being dishonest, sir,

said the boy, modestly.

You are right, my little fellow; always remember that principle, and you will find favor with God and men also. You have nothing else I wish for this morning, but I shall remember your little stand in future, Are those clams fresh? he continued, turn- fact that three balls were thrown through ing to Ben Wilson's stand.

Yes, sir; fresh this morning. I caught them myself,' was the reply; and a purchase being made, the gentleman went away.

'Harry, what a fool you was to show the gentleman that spot in the melon. Now, sufficient to remove the stigma attached to you can take it home for your pains, or his name. When the movement of 1848 throw it away. How much wiser is he set in Cavour immediately engaged in it, about these clams I caught yesterday? Sold but those of morality and refinement. Not sternness that restricts sentimental obitua- mento, he essayed by able articles at once to ones. He would never have looked at the

'Ben, I would not tell a lie, nor act one But the universal obloquy attaching to his neither, for twice what I have earned this

And so it proved, for the next day the gentleman bought nearly all his fruit and his spirit. The ignorant misapprehension Harry, continually patronized him, and of the public was gradually corrected by the sometimes talked with him a few minutes experience of the senate, and during the about his future hopes and prospects. To perilous times of 1848 and 1849 Count Ca- become a merchant was his great ambition your found occasion, in debates momentons and when the winter came on the gentleto his country's safety, to unfold the admi-rable temper of his talents, and step by step eided on giving the place to Harry. Steadto acquire the esteem of his fellow citizens. Ily and surely he advanced in the confidence American Officers in the European And now his personal influence is of an in- of his employer, until, having passed plant the sorgham. tensity rivaling the sort of influence once through various gradations of clerkship, he

the public works of stupendous magnitude | Jumping. - A great jumping match came it has raised-in short, everything connect- off at Avon lately for \$500. The Lived with the present state of the countrypresents itself to the mind as the deed of Cavour's inspiration. The result is, that as follows: The man produced for jumping the man, once so decried and aspersed, is is young, about 22 years of age, by the now honored with perfect devotion. Vit- name of Robert Way, and who is undoubttorio Emmanuele commands the sineere re-edly the greatest jumper of this or any othspect of Italy; but Cavour commands its unhesitating faith. His name, grown to be er country. The wager was \$250 a side, a household word in every hamlet, except on thirty seven feet at three standing jumps, in some remoter provinces of Naples, has on perfectly level ground, which he did with become an organization for the liberal party ease, and it was the opinion of all present regarded as a remarkable proof of the adin place of the Carbonari band, and Cavour that he could have cleared two or three feet vancement of virtue and domestic happiness has now been elevated to that pedestal on which, amidst the incense of mystic aspirathat few should unfurl their banners to the future base of operations of the French tions, Mazzini was once worshiped as a great apparent case, and strikes his marks prophet. Let it not be supposed that we with the utmost precision, seeming to make write one word without due consideration at every jump whatever distance he names when we affirm that, at the present junc-ture, the word whispered by Cavour in his tion as to the consequences; such is the un- jumping on record. Thirty-three and thirty- bird placed on a spray of lifac. bounded confidence reposed in the sovereign four feet is the most ever accomplished, and has ever been considered as the most that could be done on level ground and standing.

> lages of South Carolina, by a person who We have good reason to believe that the represented a magistrate. The female in article which we recently published from the the case took a serious view of the ceremo-London Morning Herald relative to the ny after it was over, and claimed the man about the non-ratification by Great Britain of the as her lawful husband. The case went to Antilles." the Courts on an application for means to British Government, and that Sir William support her, and it was decided that the Gore Ouseley has been instructed to nego- marriage was legal-and the decision furtiate a fresh treaty with Nicaragua, in con- ther affirmed that in South Carolina nothing more is necessary to establish the validity of a marriage, than the consent of the parties expressed before competent wit-

Fruit Pres-The neid in fruit pies may sequences of the capture, by the authorities five cont piece. This simple precaution, ers on Lake Nicaragua, on the ground that which does not affect the flavor of the fruit.

A TRUE CHRISTIAN SENTIMENT.-Rev.

"Whenever this goes beyond love for to have the free and uninterrupted right to denomination than my own, to lift my heart

mences There is enough unhappiness in military force in the world. nounced Te-cher-no. she is sincerely disposed to corry out all her the Be virtuous, and you will be happy. States,

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Misscellany.

- At the late session of the Des Moines Iowa) Conference of the United Brethren, it was "resolved that we recommend those sisters who have grace and ability to preach to act as colaborers with us." According to this action, Pheba Benton and Elizabeth Frankhouser were granted recommendations to labor as preachers.

-The English papers report the death of Mrs. Young, a lady of high social position, who died under the excitement pro-

-Mr. James Roper was killed at Grand Cane, Texas, the latter part of April, by one of his slaves, who afterwards burnt his body, but the crime was discovered by the neighbors, who in turn burnt the negro alive. He confessed the crime, which he committed in the hope that Mr. Roper's family would return with him to Alabama, where his (the negro's) wife was,

-The Journal of Commerce learns that 'So there is, said the man; 'I think I orders were brought out by the last steamer will not take it. But,' he added, looking from England for the immediate construccan fire-arms, and that the same have been put in hand for execution, both at Chicopee and other large works offering the needed

-A new gan invented by an American officer is said to resemble the Armstrong gan. At a recent trial the remarkable accuracy finally obtained is shown by the the same perforation with only a trifling variation, at the distance of half a mile,

-Mr. A. D. Graves, who lived about exty miles from Savanna, Ga., was shot dead by a party of slave hunters a few days since, because he refused to flog one of his negroes a second time to make him divulge the whereabouts of two ranaway slaves, the negro declaring that he told all he knew at the first flogging.

... The Grand Jury of Alachua county, Florida, have presented Gov. Perry of that

-Mr. B. M. Woolsey, an Alabama planter, who lately imported a number of camels for plantation service, writes to the Savannah Republican, that his experiments, so far, are satisfactory. On the plantation the camel is awkward, of course, but not restive, nor unwilling, nor intractable.

-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says if any planter desires to empoverish his land quickly and surely, let him plant the sor-ghum. If he desires to have a crop which sible condition for any other crop, let him

-A law has been passed in France that Protestant churches shall receive no aid from abroad, and Protestant ministers must not only be natives, but educated in France, They are two of the most infamously proscriptive laws ever passed against freedom in religion.

-Mr. J. Smart, of St. Paul, was recently prosecuted by a young widow for breach of promise. He settled the difficulty by marrying her. Prentice said he made her Smart lest she should him.

-A man's wife lately died in New York. and upon exhumation of the body not a

-The Washington States believes that Mexico is capable of yielding \$100,000,-000 per annum of specie-seventy-five per cent, more than she now produces

-The most extraordinary fashions as well as excitement prevailed at Paris-the

-Hon, Thomas Butler King says the number of Cuban children now at school in the United States may be estimated at from six to ten thousand. Added to this, BE A couple were recently married, the number of visitors from Cuba to the United States, in the year 1858, was between fifteen and twenty thousand. In view of these facts, the Savannah Republican thinks Cuba will soon become Americanized, and we had best not be in a hurry about the acquisition of the "gem of the

-A Zonave, on stepping on board of a vessel at Marseilles, bound for the seat of war, was stopped by the Colonel of the regiment, who recognized in the soldier's dress a young girl, who had assumed the uniformin order not to be separated from her lover.

-As the Benicia Boy did not send his money with the challenge, Tom Sayers, the English prize fighter, gives him the go-by, and Aaron Jones is the accepted antago-

-The New York Tribune estimates the number of newspapers printed in the United States at four thousand, and the aggregato circulation at upwards of four hundred mil-

-A gentleman having a horse that run away and broke his wife's neck, was told by a neighboring squire that he wished to purchase it for his wife to ride upon --No," says the other, " I intend to marry again myself."

... Denn Swift proposed to put a tax ou female beauty, and to leave every lady to rate her own charms. He said the tax would be cheerfally paid, and be very pro-

-Bishop Portier, of the Diocese of Mobile, died on the 14th May, at the age of 64 years. He was a native of France, and the oldest Catholic Bishop in the United