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Footsteps On the Other Mide. Sitting in my humble door-way, Gazing out into the night, Listening to the stormy tumult With a kind of and delight-

Wait I for the loved who comes not,

Wait I for the loved who comes not, One whose steps I long to hear; One who, though he lingers from me, Still is dearest of the dear. Soft he comes—now, heart, be quick— Leaping in triumphant pride; Oh! it is a stranger footstep

Gone by on the other side !

All the night seems filled with wreping, Winds are wailing mournfully, and the rain-tears together mrney to the restless sea. Jonrney to the resters sea. As they with your waters flow, Like the griefs of single beings, Making up a nation's wee!

Branches, b'd your guests be silent ; Hush a moment, fretful rain ; Breeze, stop sighing-let me listen ; God grant not again in vain In my cheek the blood is rosy. Like the blushes of a bride ; oy !--- alas !--- a stranger footstep Goes by on the other aide !

Ah! how many wait forever For the steps that do not come; Wait until the pitying angels Bear them to a peaceful home. Many in the still of midnight In the streets have lain and died, While the sound of human footsteps Went by on the other side.

The Inspiration of the backed to see When De Tocqueville was here, he asked to see Subbath-school. He was struck with seeing a in the hands of almost every child. uon?" said he to a friend. "What a by influence it must have upon the nation." tink of the unnumbered Sabbath-school puall Christian lands, each with a book in his More striking still is the thought of all ns in all lands, sitting in their privats rooms, morning before they go into the world, to this one book. What must the book be, to ish the minds and hearts of spiritual people exhaustless supplies of thought and emotion. to with Shakspeare ; nor even Bunyan, copyclosely from the B ble, can fill such a not read Bunyan to me any more," said a dis-shed missionary lady, near her end, to her and ; " Bunyan tires me, but I can hear you the Bible without fatigue.

he fibble without latigue." hy has not Josephus History of the Jews power with this book, when relating the more thing? Because inspiration has flowed he very thoughts and language of the Bible. cannot define it any more than you can anat-a smile. A quotation, by a public speaker, ower upon his audience which is beyond extion, except from its supernaturalness. od, knowing that this book was to be the only

the of spiritual thought and life, would not have it a failable guide. He who, hanging the earth thing, endowed the North with the mystepower of magnetism to guile the marmer, left the soul without a sure source of infor-

ion to reach heaven. Int did a man have inspiration in saying some have very common things! Certainly, to say them just then, and just so, as a part of the great which. See that rope on the top of the cross, in Rubens' picture. Was Rubens' genius requisite to paint that rope? No; Rubens conceived the ; an ordinary man might have painted it .-might criticise little things in any painting or e, and fritter the whole away. The princi-of criticism which some thus apply to the Bi-

LORD JOHN RUSSELL ON WASHINGTON .----The first volume of the " Life and Times of Charles J. Fox," by Lord John Russell, has just appeared in England. The following is his Lordship's tribute to Washington: "Before taking leave of the American War, a few words may be allowed on a topic where there can be little difference of opinion. George Washington, without the genius of Julius Cæsar or Napoleon Bona-

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parte, has a far purer fame, as his ambition was of a higher and a holier nature. Instead of seeking to raise his own name, or seize supreme power, he devoted his whole talof the independence and perpetnity of the liberties of his own country. In modern history no man has done so great things without the soil of selfishness or the stain of a groveling ambition. Casar, Cromwell, Napoleon, attained a higher elevation, but the love of dominion was the spur that drove them on. John Hampden, William Russell, Algernon Sydney, may have had mo-tives as pure and an ambition as unstained, but they fell. To George Washington, nearly alone in modern times, has it been given to accomplish a wonderful revolution. and yet to remain to all future times the theme of a people's gratitude and an example of virtuoas and benchcent power."

CHEMICAL CURIOSITIES OF THE BRAIN .-Chemical and pathological research has established that in certain depressed and de-

ficient conditions of cerebral and mental power there exists in the brain the minimum amount of phosphorus. The brains of idiots have been found entirely destitute of to scence the early payment Washington, appointed on committees in various locali-this chemical agent. A similar deficiency the prople of Oregon and Washington, appointed on committees in various locali-growing out of the late Indian war, beg ties in the State, copies of the proceedings periods of life, when the encephalon is supposed to be entirely in an inactive condition, or not, as far as the intellect is concern- your committee have been called to inquire, ed, in a mature state of development. It is the duty of those especially engaged in the investigation of idiocy, insanity, and the claims of Oregon and Washington tion. other affections of the brain and mind, to above referred to are in the hands of the other affections of the brain and mind, to above released to the Treasury, under in-ascertain by a series of carefully executed Third Auditor of the Treasury, under in-structions from the House of Representa-WILLIAM N. SMITH, Sec'y. experiments whether the alcophosphoric

nervous ill health pass rapidly out of the system in the various excretions. Of the actual deposition of nervous matter in the urine there can be no dobut. The microscope at once detects it.

IVORY .--- Several years ago it was esti-

Proceedings of the Indian War Scrip Convention. adopted.

and L. F. Mosher.

received by him.

On motion, the officers of this convention

FIELDING McMURRAY, Pres't.

Allies.

hand over Italy to the Italians-will unite

On motion, adjourned sine die.

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EUGENE CITY, August 8, 1859.

At a convention of the citizens of Oregon interested in the payment of the Oregon and Washington Indian war claims, held pursuant to public notice, at Eugene City, State, viz: on the 8th of August, 1859, the following proceedings were had: Auguste Elfelt, and ---- Savier.

Convention met at the court-house, Eugene City, at 2 o'clock p. M., and was call- and M. Hirsch. ed to order by S. J. Herren. Fielding McMurray, of Lane county, was chosen ents, military and civil, to the establishment President, and William N. Smith, of Linn er, and Jas. Kinney. county, was appointed Secretary.

The meeting was addressed by several persons upon the object of the convention, whereupon, on motion, a committee of five was appointed to report to the convention an order of business. The following persons William Huffman, and - Brunner. were appointed such committee: Messrs. ford, and C. P. Sprague. Dalles-N. H. Gates, O. Humason. Lines, of Albany; Spencer, of Portland; Grover, of Salem; Drew, of Umpqua; and Teal, of Eugene City.

On motion, convention adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

ECGENE CITY, August 9, 1859.

Convention met pursuant to adjournment, whereupon committee on Order of Business made the following may be practicable or expedient.

REPORT.

Your committee, appointed to report the order of business of this convention, and to sisting of A. W. Patterson, H. C. Owens, leave to submit the following report: of this convention. In considering their duties, in order to address themselves to the work before them,

what are the difficulties in the way of an newspapers in Oregon with the proceedings early adjustment of our war claims? of this meeting, and request their publica-It appears that at the present time all

tives to change the results arrived at by acid and other essential and important brain the Commission appointed by authority of clements do not in certain conditions of Congress in the following particulars: The London Times on the Aims of the First, To allow to volunteers engaged in

said war no higher pay than was given to he has driven the Austrians from Italy, will with their very lives in their hands. soldiers of the regular army."

rent, for cash, in the country at the time." give back to Naples its Constitution, and await him. A friend writing us says: Third, To audit all claims for horses, accord guarantees for its continuance.

She media, England, alone—where it is used for knife-handles and the like—was equal to the tasks of *thenty two thousand* elephants, annually. The larger part of the supply of ivory is said to come from the trunks of olution of the House of Representatives, to exalt Prussia at the expense of her rival. blamable life, who has served, for a number dead elephrats found lying in marshes and the rule for his action is laid down; and, It is not to be suggested that these state of years, as presiding elder in Missouri, Arjungles. The chief supply from the trunks of dead animals is wa believe from the qualify or affect it in the least, but must rely to protest before Europe that their policy and who for many years has proclaimed northern part eastern Siberia, where trunks upon our delegation in Congress to defeat is of a conservative and disinterested char- the unsearchable riches of Christ upon the of the mammoth and other animals are any final adjustment of our claims upon acter, and that if they are fighting battles frontier, that he is to be hunted down and found in large quantities. This is called such a basis, and to secure the basis adopt- and conquering kingdoms it is for the pro- murdered without the slightest provocation. ed by the Commission as just and equitable, gress of civilization, for the advancement of except that of being a minister of the M But as to the second point of duty above moral influences, and not from selfish mo- E. Church on slave territory. What the referred to, it appears that the Third Audi- tives, we are bound to believe them-not, result of this dreadful onslaught is to be tor, for the purpose of reducing the rates indeed, to throw ourselves off our guard, God alone can foresee. That our friends, Commission, has issued nu- but still to believe. We cannot cease from our Christian brothers and sisters there, are allowed by the merous letters to officers and individuals re- our astonishment that these things should exposed hourly to the tortures of martyrdom siding in Oregon and Washington, making be so; we cannot even yet quite compre- is now beyond dispute. When we read the inquiries relative to the cash rates of prop-erty during the late Indian war; asking whether scrip has not passed from hand to ment which would be inconvenient to him —the entire Church—to join us in carnest, hand for a less rate than its face value; in France; still less can we understand why importunate prayer for our suffering broth-whether on account of the reliance of the Russia should seek to give consistency and ers and sisters and their bitter persecutors. people on Congress to adjust these claims, a power and material form to those ideas Would it not be well for our Bisheps to higher price or rate for property put into which must always be antagonistic to abso-the public service did not obtain than would lute rule. But it is vain to argue against our suffering brethren? Might we not mehave been demanded had cash been paid, the probability of a fact when the fact itself morialize the Governor of Texas to protect The numerous questions of the above char- stands boldly in evidence. Here are the our people? If this is not sufficient let us acter filling these letters exhibit the fact declarations voluntarily put forth to Europe, take some further steps to secure the recog that a great effort is being made to throw uncalled for by any special scheme of policy, nition of the rights of our people as Ameridoubt and suspicion upon the claims, and carrying with them no particular benefit to can citizens and as law-abiding Christians. to set aside if possible the action of the Com- the persons who thereby commit their own mission upon them. In this last and very honor and the honor of the nations whom the consideration of churches at large. promise, determined to proceed against a important matter, this convention may do they represent to the good faith of the prosuitor of her own. She accordingly con- much to maintain the rights and character fessions which they thus spontaneously Governors of the several States, asking make. Surely we shall not lay ourselves open to through the Governor of Texas for our pro-Some of the letters of the Third Auditor have been addressed to persons not resident the imputation of weak credulity if we stiffe tection. Surely we shall not be denied the following billet-doux that accompanied a in Oregon or Washington at the time of the instinctive suspicions which arise while rights of American citizens .- Central (St the war, and who consequently can make we read these papers, and accept them with Louis) Christian Advocate. no proper answer. Many have been ad- at least the hope that they mean all they "Deer _____, I send u bi the boy a bow-kay of flours. They is like my love for u. The nite shaid menes kepe dark. The dog fenil menes i am ure slaive. Rosis red and country, and were not engaged in the war, and who, therefore, are not qualified and driven from Italy the war will be stayed, disposed to make any detailed answer, the prize of contest will be won, and Italy ident and the Hon. Robert J. Walker, and And those who are qualified, and disposed will arise once more in unity-a nation of have sought by inuendo to make it appear Press of a late date relates the circumstance of a to do full justice to the subject, are, in most confederated constitutional States. Beyond that the renewal of friendly intercourse bemost infamous outrage perpetrated in the vicinity instances, so much involved in other press that unquestionable instinct of suspicion to tween these gentlemen was the result of ing affairs, that they may not give atten- which we have already alluded there is realtion to these letters. Your committee would therefore recom- not be true, and why these professions true; and that while the President is deeply mend that local committees be appointed by should not ripen into performances. It is gratified that amicable relations with his this Convention at or near all the principal the real interest both of France and Russia valued friend and former colleague are repoints of supply in Oregon during the late that Europe should be at peace. The glo- stored, no terms were made and no political Indian war, who are informed and capable; ry of having resuscitated Italy would give and that said local committees be requested a luster to the name of Napoleon that would agreed to either by Mr. Walker or himself. 000,000 pounds were therefore consumed in to co-operate at once with each other, and throw a doubt over the possibility of some to correspond with some principal agent, to earlier details of his history. Military suc-be appointed in the city of Portland, who cess would have consolidated his popularity to reach the cars of his triumphant rival. All he sould do, however, failed to effect a change in the successful lover's determination. The wedding-to the Third Auditor all the proofs and day was fixed, and the guests invited. The young statements which may be forwarded to him industry of his Empire. He boasts that to the Third Auditor all the proofs and fidence to his citizens and prosperity to the statements which may be forwarded to him industry of his Empire. He boasts that by such local committees in support of the he can commune with the spirit of his age. If he be wise enough and enlightened war claims, Your committee are of opinion further, enough and thoughtful enough to comprethat much may be done to strengthen the head the intelligence among which he lives, hands of our delegation in Congress in their and to shape his acts in harmony with its efforts to secure the payment of these claims tendencies, then this is precisely the policy hy memorials from leading business men of which he would pursue. It is a high and established integrity, setting forth the busi- chivalrous character, and has at the same ness relations of the country at the time of time all the advantages of the most humble the war, and the general good faith of those expediency. It would astonish all men who furnished supplies and services to the into applause; it would give to his name put the same unjust law so cruelly in force, boods. A sight amount of the hempen cravat late authorities of the Territory; and your the renown of a great historical revival; committee recommend that such memorials and it would at the same time considerably be solicited from all reliable sources as increase the influence of France in the south of Europe, and aid her commercial interests All of which is respectfully submitted. on the great inland sea. J. H. LINTE, Chairman. As to Romia, her interests are quite evf.

of peace. Whatever may be her ulterior objects, her present duty is to develop her own internal strength. She knows that she of Portland, was appointed principal agent. has wastes and wildernesses to win within On motion, the following committees her own frontier before she can hope to rewere appointed in various localities of the peat with success her efforts at distant con-

quest. Public decency is another guaran-tee upon which we would place some confi-Portland-Messrs. Thomas Prichard, dence. In this nineteenth century even Emperors will be held to their public promises. Solemn declarations, made vol-Solem-J. L. Starkey, George II. Jones, Albany-J. H. Lincs, W. G. Haley, and Thos. Monteith. untarily to their brother sovereigns, cannot be treated as idle words, attered without meaning and broken without hesitation. Corvallis-A. D. Barnard, A. J. Thay-It is more pleasing to search the policy of powerful nations for tokens of a rational Eugene City-A. W. Patterson, B. J. Pengra, and Paul Brattain. and generous course of action than to point out how a policy, based upon meaner mo-tives, would be certain to call millions of Roseburg-S. F. Chadwick, Aaron Rose, armed men into couflict, and to loosen all Empire City-T. D. Winchester. Jacksonrille-B. T. Davis, James Glenn, the foundations of civil order throughout Europe. If Russia and France honestly mean what they have so distinctly said, this Kerbucille-D. S. Holton, R. B. Mor-Italian war will soon be at an end .-- Lon. don Times, June 13.

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Persecution of Methodists in Texas.

On motion, Mr. Ladd was requested to furnish our delegation in Congress, as far Our readers have been duly and fully advised of the alarming state of things in our as practicable, with copies of the evidence south-western border. The terrible storm has been brewing for several months. The On motion, Joseph Teal was appointed a Central Advocate has often been arrested committee to obtain the publication of the and suppressed by officious postmasters and evidence received by Mr. Ladd as far as other hirelings of oppression. Our minia- could be opened between one part of an arters and members have been narrowly

On motion, a committee of three, conslavery spies in general. At the late ses-sion of the Arkansas Conference, held in recommend a mode of future action in order and Joseph Teal, was appointed to forward Texas, a mob was gathered and set upon idiots have been found entirely destitute of to secure the early payment of the claims of to the different individuals who have been Bishop Janes and the worshiping congregation on the Sabbath day.

Of this shameful affair and those who figured prominently in it a full account is in our paper. Since the adjournment the storm cloud has thickened. The most viowere requested to furnish the different lent measures are being adopted against our preachers and people, in conformity with the advice of the Texas Advocate, for their extirpation from the State. Our poor brethren are hunted down like beasts of the forest. They are threatened with death if they dare to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church. A number of our preachers have been compelled to flee for their lives. Others remain, endeavoring We must believe that Napoleon, when to keep the little flock together, but go on

The Rev. Wm. Butt, presiding elder of Lombardy with Piedmont-will secularize Texas District, is en route for his field of Second, To allow for supplies, transpor-tation, and other services, "the prices cur-the Government of the Roman States-will labor, but a terrible reception seems to

"Father Rewley has gone to his circuit arms, and other property, lost or destroyed We must give our countenance to Russia but it is doubtful whether he ever returns mated that the consumption of ivory in in said service, according to the provisions that when she favors this chivalrous course to his family again; for as the bloodhounds Sheffield, England, alone-where it is used of the act of Congress of March 3, 1849, she also has no hidden object in view; that how for the blood of the fugitive slave,

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JOB PRINTING.

The restrate or the ARGUS is naver to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing material, and will be in the speedy receipt o additions suited to all the requirements of this le-cality. HANDBILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice.

Miscellany.

-P. T. Barnum arrived by the Africa. The London Constitutional Press says: Mr. Barnum has succeeded in effacing a number of disagreeable prejudices, and leaves behind him nothing but pleasing recollections and good wishes, while the association henceforth of 'Barnum' and 'humbug' will be made in a kindlier spirit, and with a more just comprehension of the significance of both."

-The New York Express advises the Gothamites to take comfort from the comparison, and to congratulate themselves that the average number of murders there is only one in a week, or about fifty per year, while in London, "the sent and cen-ter of civilization, Christianity, good municpal government, and all that," with a pope alation only some three or four times greater than that of New York, fice hundred and twenty five deaths from violence were reported during the first quarter of the year, commencing January 1, 1859. It is sorry consolution to find that there is one city in the world worse even than New York.

-From experiments recently made at Grenoble, it has been found practicable to inclose a dispatch of fifty-two words in a hollow, conical ball, the orifice being filled with wax, and to fire it into thick planks, at a distance of 150 meters, without injury to the writing. Thus a communication my and another, where the use of messenwatched by vigilance committees and pro- gers would be dangerous or impossible.

-Gen, Honston, who is now fairly in the field as a candidate for Governor of Texas, in a letter to a friend says that he will make no regular canvass, though he may deliver a few speeches, and when he does, he will be down upon all the modern icms, ultraisms, reopening the African slave trade, secession movements, and artful dodges of the day.

-The death of Gen. Espinasse, who figures among the slain on the field of Magenta, will not occasion very general mourning when it is recollected that he was the chief executive in the bloody coup d'etat of the 2d of December, which transferred Louis Napoleon from a President to an Emperor.

-Nathaniel Ray Greene, the last surviving son of Major General Greene of the Revolution, died at his residence in Middletown, Conn., June 11. He was 79 years of age. The only surviving child of Gen. Greene is Mrs. Littlefield, who now resides in Mississippi.

- The Paris Presse states that M. Pertz, a librarian at Berlin, has just discovered the manuscript journals of two Genoese navigators, Theodosio Dorio and Ugolino Vivaldi, who doubled the Cape of Good Hope in 1290, or two hundred and seven

blonde 140,000 distinct hairs; in a brown, 109,440; in a black, 102,960; in a red, 88,-740.

-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue. OREGON CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 20, 1859. Which after considerable discussion was dent, and are at this moment all on the side

On motion of Joseph Teal, W. S. Ladd,

appry taken into the Athenzum gallery, would a man to be despised .- Nehemiah Adams.

WOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN .- There is d sense in the following advice to young men women, which we find in an article from the pen of Grant Thorburn, a man of ripe years and experience :

There is nothing to be gained in dangling for welvemonth after a sensible woman, talking uncaning stuff-words without wistom. Tell her wish her like a man, and not like a blabbering She never will trifle with your affe and if there are three grains of common in your mackle carcass, she will be your own the in your markle calculate, See the history of the second secon When Abraham's servant had concluded the preary contract with Mrs. Laban, on the part of daughter, to become the wife of Isane, the old was anx ous to get home, to show his young ter the bonny lass he had brought him; the mother wished him to remain a few days, to whit himself and camels. He persisting, it was ally referred to the daughter. "We will call the ad inquire at her mouth," said the mother. then Rebekah appeared, her mother asked-It thou go with this man?' Rebekah replied, ill go.' There was a nob'e girl for you. No starting from her black eyes; no whining and will go.' hapering make believe, or mock modesty; but that her heart wished, her lips uttered. Like an nest maiden, she replied, 'I will go.' Now, ang ladies, go ye and do likewise. When the an whom you prefer above all others in the rid, says, 'Wilt thou go with me?' answer, 'I I go.'"

GALLANTRY .- The following Well-written and "ble article on 'Gallantry,' is from a lady corundent of the Texian Advocate, published at toria, Texas. It should be read by every man he land who is proud of being called a 'galat,' as he may then be able to 'see himself as hers see him' :

"When we consider the cares and anxietics, torments and disappointments, which usually and the pursuit of what the world calls gallant-, and how many untrodden ways and therny owers into, it is astonishing that so many men should be so eager in its pursuit. There is a wide distinction (at least so it appears me) between love and gallantry. Love d purifies man's nature; gallantry clouds and bases it. Love is imposed upon men by nature soften the rigidity of their temper, assuage the islance of their passions, and sweeten the bitter others, with a view to trifle away time and ratify their own vanity at the expense of their two and happiness. But in the pursuit of gallant-ry, the ball often rehounds upon the hand which es it motion; and whilst they are endeavoring destroy the movor and peace of mind of another frequently happens that they insensibly under-

Love is that passion which we feel for a particin person, of whose perfections we are more than indinarily sensible; whose figure and turn of mind trike our fancy; who at once commands our esem and excites our tenderness; and for whom ake we would contentedly give up every other pursuit, expecting to find, in the enjoyment of the loved object, the completion of happ near. Such masion inspires us (of both sexes) with the most a passion inspires us (of both sense) and enabled notions; gives us elevation of mind and ben gnity of temper ; aunihilates every vice; and improves and strengthens overy virtue

No doubt there is room enough in the world for men and women, but it may be a serious question whether the women are not taking up more than their share of it just now.

He was a practical man who described a lady's lips as " the glowing gate-way of beans, pork, and potatoes." of dead animals is, we believe, from the "fossil ivory," although it is not fossilzed.

BROTHERS STILL .- That was a beautiful answer given to the traveling agent of a life insurance company, by a printer, whose life he was making out an application to insure. When asked, "If any, how many brothers and sisters have you?" he replied, "I have three brothers, who have departed for the land of the living!" How many would have answered, "I had three brothers"!---no more attaching the beautiful name of brother to them after death .--"I have three Beautifully expressed! brothers, dead, departed for the land of the living!"

Der A woman, not young, having heard of the success of Effic Carstang, in St. Louis, in recovering \$100,000 from her lover, for refusing to marry her according to sulted a lawyer in Richmond, submitting, as of the country. the main evidence of his attachment, the bouquet of flowers:

" Deer -----, I send u bi the boy a bowfenil menes i am ure slaive. Rosis red and posis pail .- My luv for u shall never faile."

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE .- The Olney (Illinois) of that town, upon a young man from Lawrence county, who was the accepted lover of a respectable young lady, who happened to have another admirer, whom her brothers desired her to wed. The Press savs:

"She wisely chose to act as she pleased, and cleave to the one she loved the best-and pro her hand in marriage to the young man of Law-rence. The distarded lover then commenced to devise means to defeat the ' match'; first, by tellng scandalous tales about her, and having the man came over on the train, and upon his arrival the defeated lover, in company with five or six fiendish companions, proceeded to the house, and, fiendish companions, proceeded to the house, and, kidnupping him, took him to the woods, gagged him, placed a rope around his neck, and, with ve-bement curses, told him if he did not promise to leave the vicinity and the presence of the girl, they would awing him up. By the pleadings of the young lady, her mother (who is a widow), and the southers invited in as routes, he was finally the neighbors invited in as guess, he was finally released, and permitted to marry her."

After the wedding was over, the infamous scoundreis were arrested and held for trial in h avy remedy would do no harm to such villainous dis-

for the first two months I felt as if I could est ber ap Ever ence, I have been sorry I didn't."

We merely suggest these thoughts for

Perhaps it would be better to address the their official and fraternal interposition

has recently taken place between the Prescertain conditions and concessions. We ly no reason why these good tidings should know that such an inference is utterly un--Constitution.

> MARSHAL MCMAHON .- McMahon, the new Duke of Magenta and Marshal of France, is descended from one of the Scotch refugees who came to France with English James II. He distinguished himself for generalship and personal bravery in the Crimean war, and further distinguished himself for manliness and honesty by his solitary opposition in the French Senate, last year, to the promulgation of the miscalled Law of Public Safety. Espinasse, who met his death at Magenta. Regnand St. tion of the New Jerusalem Church of the Jean d'Angely, who was made Marshal on United States, lately in session in Philadelthe same occasion, an older man, who took phin, determined to hold its next session in part as a lieutenant in the wars of the first Chicago, on the third Wednesday in June, Empire, commanded the Imperial Guard

-A letter received from Rev. Theodore Parker, on board a steamer at Santa Croix, W. I., bound for Southampton, Eng., states that his health is improving, although he is still troubled with a cough.

-The report of the supervisor of the several firms of Rothschilds, shows that they have at their instant command two hundred millions of dollars!

-A German writer observes that in the United States there is such a scarcity of thieves that they are obliged to offer a reward for their discovery.

NEWSPAPERS NORTH AND SOUTH .- At the South more than one half the papers are political; at the North, less than one-third. The number of copies of neutral and independent papers printed in a year in the slave States is 8,000,000, and in the free States, 79,000,000; of the religious in the slave States, 4,000,000, and in the free States, 29,000,000. The number of copies of scientific papers printed in the fifteen Southern States is 372,000; the number in Massachusetts alone is 2,000,000. The religious papers in the slave States number 4,600,000 copies annually, in New York alone, 12,000,000. The neutral and independent papers of the South are 8,000,000, HON. ROBERT J. WALKER .- Within a in Pennsylvania alone, 21,000,000.

> Books have multiplied to such an extent in our country that it now takes 750 paper mills, with two thousand engines in constant operation, to supply the printers, who work night and day, endeavoring to keep their engagements with publishers. These tireless mills produced 270,000,000 pounds of paper the last year, which immense supply was sold for about \$27,000,-000. A pound and a quarter of rags are required for a pound of paper, and 340,this way last year. The cost of manufacturing a twelvemonths' supply of paper forthe United States, aside from labor and rags. is computed at \$4,000,000.

To MAKE RED CURRANT JELLY .- Put your currants in a jar in the oven and let them remain till the juice is all out of them. To a pint of syrup add a pint of white sugar, pounded, and made quite hot. Before the sugar is added boil the syrup very slowly for two minutes; then add the sugar and boil it ten minutes.

SWEDENBORGIAN .- The General Convenin the year 1860.