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name of John Quincy Adams-forging the

the crimes that were imputed to it.

themselves. The moment this was done,

Spiritualism lost all credit with persons of

the least penetration. Some of its pre-

tended phenomena have been witnessed in

ent no surprise or perplexity can be excited:

are exposed, and, with a very few excep-

gence."

The Contented Man.

FROM THE GERMAN OF JOHANN MARTIN MILLER. Why need I strive for wealth ?

It is enough for me That Heaven bath sent me streng h and health,

A spirit glad and free ; Grateful these blessings to receive, I sing my hymn at morn and eve.

On some, what floods of riches flow ! On some, what floods of riches flow ! House, herds, and gold have they ; Yet life's best joys they never know, Bat fret their hours away. The more they have they seek increase ; Complaints and cravings wever cense.

A vale of tears this world they call,

A value of tears this work they can, To me it scenes so fair ; It counties preasures thath for all, And none denied a share. The little birds, on new-fledged wing, And insects revel in the spring. For love of us, hills, woods and plains,

In beauteous hues are clad ; And birds sing far and near sweet strains,

Caught up by echoes glad. "Rise," sings the lark, " your task to ply ;" The nightingale sings " lullaby."

And when the golden sun goes forth, And all like gold appears, When bloom o erspreads the glowing earth, And fields have ripening cars, I think these glories that I see My kind Creator made for me.

Then loud I thank the Lord above, And say, in joyful mood, Histore, indeed is Father's love, He wills to all men good. Then let me ever grateful live, Fojoying all He deigns to give.

Interesting to Spiritualists.

LETTER FROM PROFESSOR FELTON-HE DE AT JUDGE EDMONDS.

From the Boston Courier.

NAHANT, Aug. 1, 1859.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: I have been informed many times within the last few months that the daily papers with the "religions intelli-I am represented to have become not only a believer in the preposterous fables of the Spiritualists, but a medium, or, as the exellent Mr. Stiles calls it, a meejum. 1 suppose the rumor has been put in circulation in order to verify the prediction made by a hand of spirits through the meejum. ship of the aforementioned Stiles, that "Professor Felton would become a meejum, of though the sperrits would have a hard tussle with him first."

all the original inventor. None of the lead-ers in the imposture believe it, for they do not believe in their own pretensions. They impostors, like all the rest. Mediums and try should be so unfortunate as to have have succeeded in duping others; they have not succeeded in duping themselves. The fact is—and they know it—that every one time their nefarious work so long as dupes, thrust upon it, either by the trickery of the they would prove-the utter turpitude of phemous cheat, but I am sure he cannot the cheat; and the decision of the judges, stand it much longer. Judge Edmonds with the brief but most significant warning continues to write his puerile fictions in the lege of 1860, and will have to contend against the dangerous and demoralizing ef. New York Tribune, but I have never with some other Northern man for what he fects of the imposture and delusion, struck heard of a man, except myself, who has can get out of the 186 votes parceled out a blow at the whole scheme from which it read them. Nobody but the Judge be- as follows in the following named States: that all of them are destitute of faith in its claims. There are a few who, having had the misfortune to have their belief in Christianity undermined by what is called rationalism, but should be called irrationalism, snatch at the poor juggleries of table-tipping to supply the place of the lost faith. There are others-people of weak judg-ment and excitable nerves-who have been crafty managers as Mrs. Hayden, Mr. Mansfield, and the fest of the deceiving crew, and have really believed these vulgar tricksters are chosen by departed spirits to communicate with the survivors on earth. Others still, astonished at the volubility of the trance-speakers, open their eyes in wonder, and believe that spirits are speaking through their organisms. There was a young man-a Mr. Whiting-who pre tended that the spirit of an Italian post would improvise poetry, on any subject, through his organism. His claims were accepted in twenty-one States of the Union where his exhibitions had been given .--When, however, I put the question to the spirit whether he intended to improvise in the medium, he was obliged to confess that he never gave that test except in private. Mrs. Hatch, by far the ablest of the trancespeakers, after having been the great pillar of Spiritism, as they all admitted, was completely exposed in Lynn and Boston. To a mathematical question she gave a wrong answer, asserting that a thing can be done which is demonstrably impossible; but, instead of doing it, the spirits, through her organism, promised that the problem should be solved within a month, and the name of ters. He adds: the spirit solving it should be transmitted with the document, "or," said the spirits, "we will confess that we are disgraced forever." That was two years ago; the prob-lem has not been solved, and the spirits in athletic contests, to take one of their must accordingly admit that they are dis- own size. (Laughter.) But, fellow citigraced forever. I have known one or two cases where, for a time, persons have been caught by the delusion, and have honestly believed themselves rapping, speaking, and even writing These self-delusions have, how ever, lasted but a short time; and the victims to their own imaginations have waked to the truth, like patients suddenly recovering from a dose of ether or gas. I have no besitation in saying that there have been such temporary mediums, who began by delading themselves and ended by delading others; and I have no little hesitation in saying that the swarm of mediums of every sort, who are weekly announced in the 'Bauner of Light' and the 'Spiritual Age,' and who, after the exposures that have ta ken place, continue their incantations, are cheats and impostors of the worst description, and ought to be brought under the penalties of the law. When, for instance, the pretended clairvoyants pick the pockets of the ignorant and the credulous of heavy fees for medical prescriptions, the law should step in and protect the feeble-minded. as it does in other cases of idiocy. And when Stiles publishes an octavo volume of the most enormous nonsense, under the nense.



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Douglas Counted Out.

handwriting of the Sage of Quincy-he The Louisville Courier enters into a calought to be dealt with as any other forger. culation to show that it will be impossible ing. It is understood that the Democrat is says that workmen are now busy in the And when Mansfield pens letters and selis for Douglas to receive the nomination of in favor of a fusion of the Republican and vaults of St. Denis, preparing a sepulchre answers to them, under the pretense that the answers ceme from departed spirits, or the Democratic party at Charleston, for the Old Line Whig or Opposition parties: hires an artist to draw crayon portraits of Presidency. The basis of its calculation is, the dead, from his own descriptions, or that no man can be nominated there withfrom daguerreotypes, and sells them as por-out the consent of the South. The old twotraits taken from the departed spirits comthird rule, it takes for granted, will be main-third rule, it takes for granted, will be main-There is no earthly doubt that if either re-Prince Jerome, who at one time declared ing to sit propria persona, he ought to be dealt with as any other rogue who obtains tained, and under it the united South can ceive the nomination from the Republican that the tomb of the Invalides, of which money by false pretenses. I knew from slaughter whom it pleases, in defiance of Convention, he will be elected. We are free he is governor, should never be disturbed the beginning of the discussion that almost the majority from the North. The whole to confess that the Tennessee statesman has as long as he lived, is now less positive every species of fraud and viliainy was number of electoral votes being 303, the practiced under the garb of Spiritism; I Computer and the practice of the pra Convention will consist of twice that num- United States. He had the manhood to of the great Napoleon among the bones of knew that its tendencies were baneful and ber, or 606. Under the two-thirds rule, vote against the Kausas-Nebraska bill, and the kings of France will not, however, afdemoralizing; I knew that it connected itself with the basest passions, and justified 404 will be required to make a nomination. to oppose the entire Territorial policy of ter all, be the precise spot which he had practices that tended to the overthrow of The strength of the Southern States in the social and domestic life. Those who charg-Convention will be as follows: ed it with these tendencies were bitterly

denounced; but the recent revelations of those who have had the best opportunities of knowing its effects, snrpass tenfold all Georgia Louisiana. The consequence of the discussion was first to induce people who are inclined to listen to its pretensions to examine a little

Total. more closely; to apply tests; to see for The Courier says: "The possibility is, Tennessee, that there will be buying and selling of votes in the Charleston Convention, to be abilities. He is, in addition, an earnest, paid for by executive patronage. If such though moderate, opponent of slavery, and cultivated circles, and for a short time shall be the fact, and the Douglas men do accordingly approaches nearer to the Recaused surprise and perplexity. At pres- buying and selling enough to nominate the publican standard than his Tennessee com-Little Giant, we do not think the South the phenomena is seen through, the tricks would stand the operation. The proba- as possible candidates of the Opposition. tions, the only dupes are to be found in the bility is, that the Southern States in that Crittenden is buried deeper than if he lay tasteful it may be to them, will give way, haunts of the most ignorant and degraded. event would call another convention and Its services were no longer announced in make another nomination. This State of It shrunk into contemptible di- things might throw the election of the next mensions, and hides its diminished head President into the House, and the South from the light of day. Mr. Newton no with her one hundred and seventeen against longer justifies the indecencies of the mys- the North with her one hundred and eightytic mount in Lynn; John Murry Spear no six votes, to be divided out between Douglonger dares to form his secret circles in puris naturalibus, and the abominations of las and some other Northern candidate." free love, though secretly practiced, are no The Courier considers that Mr. Douglas longer openly defended under the sanction does not hold himself bound to support the spiritual communications. No one Charleston nomination, but that he will get

Of course, no one believes this-least of trance-speakers comes from their own adothers who find their gain in it, will con- Douglas and two or three other candidates

of their pretensions has been utterly dis-proved. The experiments at the Albion friend Allen Putnam, one of the best of izing and independent action of the Little proved-as the impostors themselves knew men, still believes in the horrid and blus- Giant, Mr. Douglas will not get the vote of

Bell and Bates. REMAINS OF NAPOLEON THE GREAT .-The Missouri Democrat has the follow-The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian, Aug. 8,

for the remains of Napoleon I., which will The result of the Southern election certainly be removed from the Invalides, leaves but two Opposition candidates for although the day for the disinterment is which that measure was the initiation, - selected for himself, and which he is repre-Though the leader of the American party in Teunessee, he never joined the Order-never entered a lodge nor took an oath-painting in one of the Cathedral windows. and this fact would not be without its force Louis XVIII, is buried in that vault, and in a Presidential canvass. He has sacri- the Emperor, whose great object in interficed his public career to his convictionsbut though broken he has always refused to bend. Take him all in all, John Bell is a teach the public to regard him as the .234 very distinguished man, and an honor to founder of a new line of monarchs, cannot in consistency desecrate the tomb of a le-

Edward Bates is a man of not inferior gitimate Bourbon. character and antecedents, and of superior EUROPE .- In relation to the effect in Eurone of Gen. Cass' last letter about naturalization we quote from the European peer. Throughout the broad South these two men are the only men that are named Times; with the Titans beneath the mountains, and they will respect the rights of the Ger-His Douglas letter last summer capped the manic Americans who return from the 'Far climax of his disasters.

West' with a handsome amount of dollars We do not deny that there are other with which to pass the evening of their days Southern men, such as John M. Botts and in their native country. It is a remarkable Kenneth Raynor, who are conspicuous in fact that there is no great power in the their opposition to the National Democra- world with so small an army and navy as ey, but we repeat that of the Southern op- the United States, and yet which makes position only Bates or Bell can be elected itself more feared and respected abroad." to the Presidency. Missouri would vote for Bates, and Tennessee would doubtless vote for Bell, and either would receive a large lina, one of the Southern Opposition, vote in the Central Slave States. How writes as follows of his election: many Southern States either would carry, is a matter of little moment, for the united Dear Sir-I am re-elected by 2,000 mafree States will govern the result of the jority over two opponents, one the reguelection

THE NEXT CENSUS.-Next year the Sth my own party, bitterly denouncing my census of the United States is to be taken anti-Lecompton vote. This enumeration is one of the most labor-tained by an intelligent Southern constitious and difficult tasks the Government has uency for doing my duty in the hour of to perform. A timely suggestion is made of sectional madness. by the National Intelligencer, which is worthy of consideration, and which we quote in the hope that it may be heeded before the Sherman died at her residence near Jackcensus-takers shall be called upon to discharge their duties. The suggestion is 2d Aug., aged one hundred and five years. it takes you an instant to reach, but ere you this: The Paris Flag says:

"That each farmer this fall, as he gathers his crops, shall keep something like an accurate account of the quality and value of the same; and if he will take the trouble to make out a statement of the names and ages of his family; the number of acres of land cleared and timbered; the number and ages of his servants; the number and value of his horses and mules; the number of bales of " In that event, either Chase or some cotton, barrels of corn, bushels of wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, &c., and the value of each, and leave it in some place where any member of the family, who may be at home when the deputy marsnal shall call, cun readily get hold of it, it will save time to all concerned, and very greatly as-

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The Editor.

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It would require a master hand to sketch with fidelity, that poor and abused class, known as editors. As a cotemporary truly remarks, he may be the "responsible," the "foreign," the "literary," the "local," the commercial,"-in either department he is not yet fixed. It is said that Marshal the subject of landation, abuse, trials, and triumphs. He must have a ready pen, remarkable versatility of knowledge, a correct judgment, and considerable nerve. If you intrude upon him you discover him writing, reading, scissoring. He will talk, but his pen does not stop; he spatters the ink; he fumbles over books; he hunts among newspapers; he grows savage in a "leader," or learned in a "review." Politicians want to buy him; needy artists ask his favorable notice; inventors have models to show him. He is addressed on more subjects than it was ever intended a single mind should ring his uncle in the royal basilica is to comprehend; and, while his journal is called by some "influential," "valuable," etc. there are others who bluntly pronounce it "scurrilous," and "poor." Swimming upon floods of excitement, battling, chafing, arguing, consenting, exalting friends and crushing foes, thinking, working, is the sum and substance of an editor's carcer. At home, he writes with his wife at his elbow and his child on his knee; in the street, he weaves out those ideas which, in a few hours, will startle the men who now jostle and crowd him; in his sanctum, he makes ready thunder-bolts, moulded with a pen, but more powerful than any ever hurled from Jove. He delivers lectures; he is a politician; he holds office; he is a traveler; he gives a verdict upon manuscripts which are more precious than the apple of their eye to aspiring authors; he pleads for the poor, he snubs the rich; he conciliates, he defies, he arouses nations, he dethrones kings; he is the guardian of liherty, and omnipotent.

Up in garrets in out-of-the-way placessometimes furnished like a parlor, sometimes worse than a pig-pen-is his sanctum sanctorum, the " holy of holies." Are you partial to frowns? Do you wish to hear a growl? Disregard the notices of " Editor's Room," "Private," "No Admittance," and enter the den; you observe the contracting brow; you do not know whether you are saluted or insulted; your tongue proposes to speak, and your legs incline you to run away; a head lifts itself; a worn pen sonville, Bourbon county, Kentucky, on the and inked fingers point you a seat, which have done so, the monster has his clutches

"Twenty-five years ago her farm of two so deeply in an idea that he has forgotten your existence. There you sit; you try to

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Attic poet Menander, which he could not New York possibly have believed, I cannot suppose he believes in them himself.

Yours in the spirit, C. C. FELTON.

The Great Battle at Charleston -- X Donglas Body-Guard of 20,000 Men.

Some time since a Washington corresthan one:

five hundred of her Democratic sons to goes there." accompany the Delegates of the State Convention to be chosen next month .--These five hundred are all Douglas Democrats. Minnesota sends a delegation of three hundred Douglas men, Michigan eight hundred, Towa five hundred, Ohio his native tongue, to the utter confusion of one thousand, Illinois fifteen hundred, Pennsylvania one thousand, New York thieving contractors, &c., the balance sheet one thousand, and nearly all the New is an awful one. The Lawrence Republi-England States one thousand each. This is a secret plan; and it is understood that Douglas will have at least twenty thousand friends in Charleston during the Convention.'

> ber Gov. Chase, in his late speech at \$27,000,000. Sandusky, says that the Democrats of Ohio decline to discuss local and financial mat- only \$17,000,000.

"All that they seem to say is 'nigger, only \$000,000. nigger, nigger.' I don't know but in thus discussing and assailing the negro, they act zens, it does seem to me that we have other questions which interest us, in this country, besides this question of slavery, and questions, too, to which we should pay a good deal of attention."

BAAYHOOD. - We are profoundly convinced that the first year of a baby's life is the most important of any succeeding twelvemonth, though the craature number three score and ten. Consider the blank shoet of paper with which every hoby's head blank shoet of paper with which every baby's head according to the philosopher is lined. Think of it and shudder when you see nurses and nursemaids writing their pothocks and hangers upon it, as though they were written with rolling-pins, or at best with wooden skewers! Poor human paperus! How many after-scratchings and cottle-fish-rub-bings it will take to scratch and rub out the marks that after all may never wholly be efford, here that after all may never wholly be effaced, but re-main diugy and dark under snow white hairs.

EXPERIENCE.-There is a pretty German story a blind man, who, even under a misfortune, was happy-happy in a wife he passion was sweet and low, and he gave het credit for that beauty which (had he been a painter) was the object of his idolatry. A physician came, and curing the disease, restored the husband sight, which he chiefly valued as it would enable him to gaze on the lovely features of his wife. He looks, and sees a face hideous in its upliness! He is restored to sight, but his happiness is over. Is not this our history ? Our cruel physician is Expe-Is not

Iowa

pondent of the Buffalo Republic intimat- better Black Republican than Douglas will wrought upon by the legerdemain of such ed that the fire-caters of Charleston would get more of these 186 votes than the Little mob Donglas and his friends at the great Giant. We don't think, therefore, that Convention in 1860. The following ex- Douglas stands any chance for the Presitract from a letter from Milwaukee, Wis., dency in 1860. He will, in our opinion, to the Charleston News would seem to be beaten at Charleston. If not defeated plete and satisfactory." indicate that the Donglas clans are mar- there, he will be repudiated by the people. shaling for the struggle in more senses And if neither the defeat at Charleston nor

the repudiation of the people ends him, he "Wisconsin will send a delegation of will be finished in the House if the election

A Profitable Concern.

Buchanan, Cobb & Co. are doing a pretty smart business about these times, in carrying on National affairs. What with dishonest office holders, speculating contracts, can thus posts the books:

Buchanan, Cobb & Co., began business on the fourth of March, 1857.

They then had on hands, in surplus funds,

On the 30th of June, 1857, they had

On the 1st of January, 1858, they had

On the 10th of January, 1858, they borrow \$20,000,000.

In August, 1858, \$10,000,000. In January, 1859, \$10,000,000 more.

And now they want \$30,000,000 to commence a debt of \$500,000,000. It is understood that Uncle Sam mean to discharge his present financial managers

before long, and have a new set.

nor The annual report of the New a recent meeting of the American Scientific York Chamber of Commerce states that Association, to have discovered a method the quantity of brown sugar used by the of increasing the power of locomotives withrefineries annually in that city is about out adding to their weight. It is accomover 67,000 tons of refined sugar.

Gold.-A cubic inch of gold is worth \$147; a cubic foot, \$252,283; a cubic vard, \$6,811,776. The quantity of gold which, welded into one mass, could be contained in a cube of twenty-three feet.

Demetrios Bozzaris, son of the nointed Greek Minister of War.

10 The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times records the re-election of John Ross as Chief of the Cherokees.

election of John Ross, as Principal Chief contend for the six principles as named in

position. Here we have an instance of the number about 3,000. love of power. Ross was elected Principal - Freewill Baptists-these vest their govfirst Constitution, in the fall of 1828, at settlement here, and the adoption of their present Constitution, was chosen Chief, and so great is his popularity that it is deemed

person against him. Although he is now over sixty years of age, he still clings to power with a wonderful tenacity, having excreised the office of Chief over thirty

" Mr. Ross has been a public man among

the Cherokees all his life, and we believe he was in power as President of the Cherokee Committee, as early as 1820. He is nearly white, being the descendant of Daniel Ross, a Scotchman, who married a daughter of McDonald, a Scotchman, who married a Cherokee woman. McDonald was at the time of the American Revolution agent for

George III., among the Cherokees." Mr. Edward W. Serrell claimed, at

creased adhesive power of over seventy-five per cent. is gained in this manner. "The point of the greatest magnetic effect is where the wheel meets the rail. The lower segment of the wheel is surrounded by a helix now in existence is estimated to be three of copper wire, through which the wheel hundred thousand millions of dollars, revolves. On a very slippery rail, nineteen pounds of steam per inch slipped the wheels

magnetised."

time interest. It brought thirty dollars per acre, nearly as much as the land was considered worth at that time, as it was thought she would live but a few years. The gentleman who purchased the land has been purchase money at usual rates would greatly increase the value of the land, although it is now, probably, worth three times the purchase money."

GEN. CASS' NATURALIZATION LETTER IN

"The Germanic powers, however dis-

Bor John A. Gilmer, of North Caro-

I feel proud at being so nobly sus-

A CENTENARIAN AND HER FARM .-- Mrs.

undred acres was sold, subject to her life-

JOHN A. GILMER,

GREENSBORD, Aug. 8, 1859 .- MR.

Ber The Arkansas Baptist, under the caption of "Several kinds of Baptists," presist to make the census returns perfect, com- sents the following inventory:

The Seventh-day Baptists-these keep the seventh-day of the week (Saturday) as a day of rest-their number in the United States is about 7.250.

The Six Principle Baptists-those who of the Cherokee Nation, there being no op. the sixth chapter of Hebrews, 1, 2. They

Chief of the Cherokee Nation, under the ernment primarily in the churches, but also New Echota, Georgia, and has been the have quarterly meetings made up of dele-Chief ever since, being re-clected every four gates from the churches; the quarterly meetyears. He was the Chief in 1838 when ings send delegates to the annual meetings, the whole tribe removed West, and after and the annual meetings to the general conference. In cases of difficulty appeals are allowed for advice and instruction. They useless by those opposed to him to run any amount to 40,812.

Anti-Mission Baptists-these oppose the present system of benevolence as carried on through the various societics-Missionary, number 58,000.

Missionary Baptists-these advocate the present system of benevolence. They amount to 923,198

ber The Providence Journal denounces the affirmation of some of the Republican papers, that the Administration has taken five different positions on the naturalization question, as a shameful slander, for it has

taken only three.

Bor A dissipated man named Reagan went to the polls at Houston, Texas, and voted for Sam Houston for Governor, 225,000,000 pounds (112,000 tons), pro- plished by magnetising the driving wheels as he had only desired to live to cast ducing, at an estimate of 60 per cent., of the locomotive. He asserts that an in- that vote. He was dead before night.

> 107 The Boston Medical Journal says the absurd custom of dressing little girls in hoops renders them liable to the danger of cholera infantum by exposing the lower extremities, and deaths have doubled since their introduction.

Nothing is so contagious as enthuwithout magnetism, and under the same cir- sigsm; it is the real allegory of the tale of accomplishes no victories without it.

count the pyramids of newspapers, and wonder if to be an editor is necessary to be a savage. You see books and maps; but you would as soon meddle with the cub of a dead several years. The interest on the bear as anything in which the wild animal before you has an interest. Delegations of "devils," from the printing-office, come for 'copy," and a great many things are going on which are strange to you. Other gentry come in, who glance contemptuously at yourself. They seat themselves, and you hear nothing but scratch, scratch, with gold pens, steel pens, and goose quills; they pull at their whiskers; they clear their throats; they look up at the ceiling; they help each other when their ideas run aground; they write and re-write; they expunge and amend; they become cheerful if their productions please them, and crusty if they do not. Now, remember that this mental toil must go on by day and by night, when the head is dizzy by sickness, and the heart weary with sadness, that it entails study, research, and thought; that the themes are suggested and discussed within the hour; and you will understand why you are not wanted in an editor's sanctum. Presently, however, he will talk to you; he will cut short your long speeches; he will bring you at once to your business; he will dispatch it, and you will at once discover

that necessity, if not inclination, urges him Tract, Bible, Temperance, &c., &c. They to resume his pen. In summer, when the flowers are so tempting, at midnight, with the glare of artificial light pouring upon him, there he is -- a toiling slave. He writes of vour pleasures-he adds to your joys. Do you ever think of his exhausted brain, his fading life, his premature death? Litera-

ture was, perhaps, a passion of his boyhood, and he has pursued the wicked phantom from year to year, finding, in the gratification of a refined taste, seme small reward for his painful infatuation .- Printer.

THE FUTURE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES .- The New York Express, speaking of the wonderful increase of population, power and wealth in the West, remarks

that Cincinnati or St. Louis must soon, in the ordinary course of events, become the the center of population," and then will commence an agitation of the question of removing the National Capital from the banks of the Potomac to the Valley of the Mississippi.

To prevent this, the Express says it will be necessary for the Atlantic States to anconstances, thirty-five pounds of steam Orpheus; it moves stones, it charms brutes. nex Canada, which would create an Atlancelebrated Marco Bozzaris, has been ap- were required to slip them when they were Eucliusiasin is the genius of sincerity, and the influence strong epough to retain it where it is.