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To Goldenhair.

[PROM HORACE] Ah! Pyrrha, tell me, whose the happy lot To woo thee on a couch of lavish roses— Who, bathed in odorous dews, in his fond arms Thee, in some happy grot!

For whom these nets of golden-gloried built Doct thou entwine in cunning carelessness?

Alas, poor boy! who thee, in fond belief, careases

Deeming thee wholly fair!

How oft shall he thy fickleness bemoun. In plotage, behold—with tempests wildly wilful— The happy calm o'erthrown!

He, who now hopes that thou wilt ever prove All void of care, and full of fond endearing, Knows not that varies more than zephyrs ever-The fickle breath of love. [veering

Ah! hapless he, to whom, like seas untried, Thou seemest fair! That my sea-going's ended My votice tablet proves, to those dark gods sus-Who e'er the waves preside. -Cornhill Magazine,

Corruption Investigating Committee. On the 5th of March, the House raised a committee of five for the purpose of investigating whether the President or any other officer of the Government has, by money, patronage, or other improper means, sought to influence the action of Congress, or any committee thereof, for or against the passage of any law appertaining to the rights of any State or Territory, and also whether any officers of the Goveroment have, by combination or otherwise, attempted to prevent or defeat the execution of any law, and whether the President ans failed or refused to execute any law, -and also inquiring into alleged abuses in post offices, navy yards, public buildings, and other public works of the United States.

On the 28th, Mr. Buchanan sent a message to the House, solemnly protesting the days of chivalry. against the proposed action of the House to inquire, by Committee, into his official sovereignty of the people, whose representative he is, and insists that the House can only proceed against him in the manner peachment. The message was entirely maexpected, and, it is said, was wholly his own act. It created a profound sensation. The message was referred to the Judiciary is Preston King, and the ladies with him

the personal quarrels and petty bickerings parently about twenty-five years of agein which some newspapers are prone to in- is that distinguished lawyer, Mrs. Gen. dulgevery justly remarks: If editors choose Galnes. But we see that Congressmen certain amount of admiring attention from newspaper men, painters, poets, pastors a class of people of whom the Scriptures as- and dancing-masters, diamonds and camefrom them by braying them in a mortar. back and the consumers of salt junk, are to near where Lovejoy was, But the mass of readers neither know nor all fused together, and fusing for the two Lovejoy a rascal. care anything about the merits of such con- hours of the levee; and that the spectacle, troversies as these, and regard every line including Lord Lyons, who looks very dated. that is spent upon the small rivalries, and much like a modest Scotch curate upon petty jealousies, and imbecile quarrels of three bundred a year, is a very satisfactory Lovejo. the journalistic world, as a tacit insult to exhibition of republican equality, their own good sense, and a downright frand upon their patience.

committed suicide by drowning under very given birth to an infant that had not survived its birth, and the auguish that she had experienced as to the destiny of this unhaptized offspring drove her to insanity. She left her bed at an early hour in the morning and walked more than a mile, from a fence, broke a hole through the ice body was to be found.

Cassius M. Clay has published an appeal to the people of Madison county, Kentneky, against the Revolutionary Committee, from whose denouncement he recently escaped by a small majority. He says he advised Hunson and his associates to leave, as he has discountenanced those radicals; but if the Republicans are atclacked they will defend themselves. He admits that he may fall, but he cannot be driven from his duty. If he falls it will not be in vain, and, perchance, his blood may atone for the wrongs of his race, and their States may be free.

A Nobie Sentiment.-In Alexander Hamilton's first political speech, occur these cloquent words: "The sacred rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for among old parchments or musty records; they are written as with a sanbeam in the whole volume of human nature, by the hand of Divinity itself, and can never be crased or obscured by mortal power."

It is better to love a person you continue to preach " until the last syllable overwhelmed. of recorded time."

her because you pitied her leasly condition. Is on a thin place in the ice.

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Society in Washington.

It is Tuesday evening-the eveningthe President's levee or reception. up. We find the carringeway blocked, three deep, with backs with here and there the mg turnout of a foreign minist to compare with the gog ions establishment d by six horses. novem Broadway as the interest of a popular Sewing and also a long procession three abreast, know advertising carris Machine, We of people on foo which at the gate is constantly receiving accessions from the passverted into a convenient hat and cloak room for gentlemen, the ladies being more anti-polygamy bill came up. McClernaud thirds rule be rejected, and deadnought to a man in charge, and tween Pike's Peak and Nevada.

Congressional.—In the House, the the Charleston Converged anti-polygamy bill came up. McClernaud thirds rule be rejected. receiving a ticket therefor, we cross the central hall and enter the door of the eliptical saloon. Just inside the thre hold we encounter the President, with a sub-official opinion or two at his side for the introduction of strangers. We are introduced. "Happy to meet you, Mr. President; you are looking remarkably well." "Thank you, sir," replied old Buck, "my health is pretty erowd is pressing upon our rear, and we happy face of Miss Lane-one of those specimens of Anglo Saxon beauty which carries us back to the eastles, the trouba-

House conversing with a Southern fire their hostile feeling. are, p.thaps, from the banks of the St. should not be interfered with, Lawrence, That little lady with a clear The New York Times referring to ringing laugh-that lively little body, ap-

Southern Hospitality .- Mr. Sennott, of Boston, counsel for several of the persingular circumstances. She had recently he says: "The hearing before the committee so generously accorded to me was oband my name, and asking for it! I may bare-footed, over the snow, frozen ground performed for a person coming upon such after a bloody contest, to capture them, and ice, to the P. and O. Canal, got a rail an errand by any other Legislature in the and bring them as prizes into a United and plunged in. She was tracked from the dwelling to the spot, and the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the spot, and the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the spot, and the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the spot, and the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the spot, and the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl have been well treated; but and also to consider whether any action of the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl have the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl have the shawl here I have experienced a hospitality that the shawl have the floating in the hole indicated where the I have as yet done nothing to merit—that Pryor of Virginia and Potter of Wisconsin, no stranger could have a right to expect, for language used in debate. of Richmond very long."

> Kimball, the United States consul at St. Representatives. stones from the tomb of Napoleon I. as a crnor, Buckingham, Rep., 43,212; Sey-longer. Just yu say rite out what yu are coutribution to the National Monument at mour. Dem., 42,543. Senate, 14 Rep., drivin at. If u meen gitten hitched, Im in." Washington. It was put on board the U. Dem.; House, 147 Rep., and 87 Jan. 4th, for the coast of Africa, and Republicans have gained. would probably be transferred to the U. S. storeship Relief bound home. Louis claimed as favorable by both parties. gave his consent to the removal of the tion have a majority of the council. stone to Washington. Its removal was The Special Railroad Committee of the officers, in company with Mr. Kimball.

because he is a scoundrel and avows it, terest friendly to the Southern project, and We cannot countenance Donglas, because if it should pass, will encounter decided he is a scoundrel and denies it."

easier to trust God for heaven than for nadiaus that a Pacific Railroad through Seward could, if he choose, disclose incicannot love. This is a short text for a earth," said a smitten child of God, who British dominions is impracticable. The dents of the anti-Lecompton struggle which Snake river. It will be garrisoned by long sermon, which human experience will amid the deep waters seemed about to be project is abandoned.

That young man who drinks, bets, Never tell your wife you married swears, gambles, and idles away his time, estimate the cost at \$200,000.

FROM THE EASTERN STATES.

BY PONY EXPRESS!

OREGON CITY.

ed at San Francisco on the 23d at 10 A. M., the whole time from the Missouri River to and a half. The Express was detained six pass as amended. hours at Houerts Circa, borses having been driven off by Indians. as reported by Hale, adopted. When the last Pony Express left St. Joseph, the Mayor of the city put the letter- at a premium. ing omnibusses. We fall into line—we with a set speech. We make an abstract Texas lately held took strong Southern on the gallows, under circumstances calcumited to the control of the co

Farnsworth said that John Wesley declared slavery to be the sum of all villainies-Jenkins-Do you say so?

making a fool of myself. Jenk'us-I can't receive that answer.

Adjourned. Cal forms to take care of Indians within forever its charming sweetness! must pass on some six feet, environed by her own borders. He said it was not of-

duced expenses.

Billy Smith, in his gray suit of Virginia its punishment. The bill also annuls the trembling with fear. homespun, with half dozen ladies in his ordinance of the so-called Provisional Gov-

go to his own side of th The confusion was great. The members

Barksdale shook his cane, and called Lovejoy said he was not to be intimi-

Many of the Republicans crowded around

Mr. Barnett said the gentleman must speak from his sent.

Finally, order was restored. In the House, the bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union was considered, The Akron (Ohio) Bencon says sons concerned in Brown's foray into Vir- and after a motion to re-commit, with inthat on the 21st ult. Mrs. Ann Dumford, ginia, went to Richmond to try to obtain structions to exclude lands belonging to hearing before the "committee on pardons," the bill passed, by a vote of 132 to 93 .-Only three from slave-holding States voted

for the bill In the Senate, on the 9th, Mr. Sumper tained by going to the Capitol, accosting offered a resolution that the Committee on the first Senator I met, stating my errand Foreign Affairs be instructed to consider by what right the ship-of-war Saratoga had undertaken, in time of peace, and without mistake, but I do not believe that such a sanction of Congress, to use force against courteous, magnanimous action would be two other vessels, in Mexican waters, and, world. I will add that in other parts of States port, holding their officers prisoners; and also to consider whather any action of

and that will make me remember the city MISCRILLANEOUS .- In Rhode Island, the & fell over intwo the pastur ker smash, A STONE FROM St. Helena.-G. W. of Republican. The Democrats have ance time.

In Indiana, the town elections

on April 8th determined on adopting the Parson Brownlow says, in a recent should touch at Salt Lake City. This will will not be communicated to any other letter, "We cannot countenance Seward, be resisted in the House by the large in members of his family.—St. John's News. in cold soap-suds, and not rinsed.

opposition in the Senate. PROVIDENCE-DOUBTERS.—"It is so much the 10th, with a prospect of its passage. Recent intelligence has satisfied the Ca-

Messrs O'Reilly & Speed propose

Marper's Ferry affair, was arrested by the Sergeant-at-Arms, in Concorpus issued by the State Supreme Court, The Pony Express left St. Joseph, Mo., amidst great popular excitement. Several Carolina; a man, who, by amiability of on the 13th of April, at 9 a. M., and arriv-officers who assisted the Sergeant-at-Arms character and high sentiments of honor and

REGON, MAY 5, 1860.

for assault and battery.

The overland telegraph bill is strongly the Pacific Ocean being ren pays one hour opposed by the lobby, but will probably

the news;
Congressional. In the House, the delegation to withdraw from A great number of persons, both English the Charleston Convention if the two and American, interested for his life. The

Dictionary of Love. _ Concluded.

Modesty.-Modesty in woman is the charm of charms-it is the mantle of green vain, to nature, without which she is a desert, Farnsworth-I am very much of that or a morass. It is modesty which supplies the oldest son was permitted to stay with Jenkins—You declare a lie.

Harnsworth—I am not in the habit of ble, "is like palled wine." It is a woman's like the snow, is melted with the slightest In the Senate, April 5, the Indian aptouch. It is like rose-water in a beautiful good. Are you long in town?" But the propriation bill was taken up. Mr. La-glass, break the glass, and how doth the tended only to increase his own misery; growd is pressing more our rear and we than moved that it be amended to allow fragrant essence embrace the dust, and lose that we came into this world merely to die.

hooped skirts, when suddenly we find ourten California came preaching economy, done one in love. When it is really a negrow," said he, "I set out for immortality. selves in the presence of the bright and but many thought she was entitled to a ative, it is a funeral bell rung with one You will accompany me to the place of exhearing. If the amendment passed, the ruthless blow over the departure of the last ecution; and when I am dead, take my Indians would be better cared for, at re-hope in a lover's breast. But no often body and bury it beside your mother." means yes in love. A refusal may be spo- The youth fell here on his father's neck, In the House, the anti-polygamy bill ken so as to amount to a promise. A crying: "Oh, my father! my father! I

a young girl upon each arm. They are, half of those practice it; but the passage he dreads more than tooth pulling. A long or God by a good life, live to serve your conduct. He treats it as an insult to the perhaps, the daughters of the poor widow of this bill would be looked upon as a per- time after he knows that his fair one has country, live to take care of your brother at whose house he is a boarder. Here is secution and an insult by the whole people, made up her mind to have him, and after and little sisters." The next morning one of the Helper Republicans of the and there would be no telling the result of she has shown him that her soul, if not "in Hayne was conducted to the place of exearms," is eager for the wedding, still he cution. The bill passed-149 to 60. The bill approaches the business of formally pop- His son accompanied him. Soon as they pointed out in the Constitution, by im- cater. Here comes the popular Extra makes polygamy a crime, and provides for ping the question covered with blushes, and

TAKING THE HIST .- Giving and taking train. This genial and portly gentleman | crument of the State of Descret, passed the hint is a sharp practice in love, which is Preston King, and the ladies with him | Feb. 18, 1855, with a proviso that the often puts to the stretch the utmost ingenus property acquired under the said ordinance ity of rustic swains and maidens. There After the passage of the anti-polygamy which love can delicately show itself, withbill, great confusion prevailed in the House. out the formality of words and declarations. At one time there was a probability of a The eyes, and every expression of the face, follow me." "Yes, my father," replied general light. Washburae, of Maine, was can give the hint, while the young people the broken hearted youth, "I shall shortly sit demurely in church, listening to another follow you; for, indeed, I feel that I can't prompter than the parson; and on the way live long." And his melancholy anticipa-Lovejoy, of Illinois, made a bitter speech prompter than the parson; and on the way live long." to exhibit themselves in the character of game-cocks, they may always be sure of a Cabinet Ministers, butchers and bakers, against slavery. He left his seat, and home, the plucking of a simple violet by tion was fulfilled in a manner more dread-the roadside, and giving it to a particular ful than is implied in the mere extinction there is small numbers. There are always the roadside, and giving it to a particular ful than is implied in the mere extinction of the Clerk's desk. Burksdale, of Mississippi, told him to lad or lass, is a very loud hint that some of life. On seeing his father in the hands enough, and more than enough, of politibody thinks a good deal of somebody.

sure us their nature shall not be expelled os, silks and muslins, the enters of cancas- rose from their seats, and pressed forward the kingdom of heaven, into which it per motionless with horror. Till then he had mits him to enter and find the angel his wept incessantly; but soon as he saw that heart has sought for.

when all natur was husht & nary Zeffer disturbed the screne silence. I set with the objek of mi hart's affeckshuns on the fence of her daddy's pastur. I had experienced a hankerin arter her fer sam time, but darsunt proclame mi pashun. Well, we set that on the fence a swingin our feet 2 & frow & blushing as red as the Baldingville schule house when it was fust painted, an Irish woman, residing in Tallmadge, a pardon for Stevens. In speaking of the the Cherokee Indians, was agreed to, and and looked very cimpul I make no dowt. My left arm was okupide in baluncia myself on the fence, while my rite arm was

> Sez I, "Suzanner, I think much of u." Sez she "How u do run on."

mi sole soze yu cood see sum of mi feelins,"

and I side deeply.

Ah, cood yer kno the sleeplis nites I tu be attractive tu me & how mi lims is tion of animal life, and what is yet of more shrunk up, yu wouldent dowt me not by importance, might supply the decays of nano means. Gaze upon this wastin form ture, and succor old and these sunken ize," I cride, jumping up. light. Thus was the first artificer in glass

election resulted in favor of Sprague, who tarin mi cloze and severely damagin miself was run by the Democrats. He is a sort generally. Suzanner sprung to mi assist- He was enabling the student to contemplate of Republican. The Democrats have and dragged me 4th in dubble quick nature, and the beauty to behold herself."

Then drawin herself up to her full hite. Helena, has obtained one of the original In Connecticut, the vote stands for Gov- sed: "I wont listen to yur noncents eny

SMALL-POX-Is THIS A FACT? - A gentle-S. steamer Mystic, which left St. Helena In the town elections in Wisconsin, the man of intelligence and observation informs us, from all the information he can obtain for a kettle of clothes. from medical men, now having many cases of small-pox under treatment, that there is The Democrats have elected the Mayor no house in the city where gas is burned, Napoleon, the present Emperor of France, of Trenton by 400 majority; the opposi- of the ordinary consumption, in which the disease has yet found lodgment. The gas, it is supposed, is a powerful disinfectant, witnessed by several French and American House has been considering and reconsid- and hence there is no contagion within the ering the bill for the Pacific Railroad, and circle of its influence. He says that a person burning gas may contract the disease Curtis bill, with a clause that the road abroad and take it home with him, but it

> The Washington Constitution calls for an explanation of the following "mys-Gwin was to call up Wigfall's bill on terious allegation," which it cuts from the Boston Advertiser:

"It is generally understood that Mr. stimate the cost at \$200,000.

the Illinois Senator's confidence in Mr. garrison to be withdrawn to Fort Stella-F B Sanborn, a containacious witness. Seward's self-control and forbearance.

Execution of Col. Mayne, Among the distinguished men that fell victims during the war of the American Revolution, was Col. Isaac Hayne, of South in arresting Sanborn, were held to answer uprightness, and secured the good will and affection of all who knew him. He had a wife and six small children, the eldest a boy thirteen years of age. His wife, to whom he was tenderly attached, fell a vichours at Roberts' Creek, by reason of the mail will be defeated, and the three routes, by the inconveniences and sufferings incident to a state of war, in which the whole Douglas stock is said to be rising, and family participated. Colonel Hayne himself was taken prisoner by the British bug on the horse, and accompanied the net. The Democratic State Convention of forces, and in a short time was executed grounds. A resolution was also passed re- lated to excite the deepest commiscration. ladies of Charleston signed a petition in his behalf; his motherless children were prepresented on their bended knees as humble suitors for their beloved father; but all in

During the imprisonment of the father, him in prison. Beholding his only surviving parent, for whom he felt the deepest affection, loaded with irous and condemned point of honor, which she can never allow to die, he was overwhelmed with conster-to be insulted with impunity. Her honor, nation and sorrow. The wretched father nation and sorrow. The wretched father endeavored to console him by reminding him that the unavailing grief of the son that we came into this world merely to die, and that he could even rejoice that his doors and the fair and queenly damsels of was called up. Mr. Hooper, delegate from chastisement may be so administered as to will die with you!" Colonel Hayne, as he days of chivalry.

Utah, made a speech against it. He said that not more than half the people of young girl upon each arm. They are the was loaded with irons, could not return the embrace of his son, and merely said to to be business to a timid lover—a thing which him in reply: "Live, my son—live to hon-

came in sight of the gallows, the father strengthened himself and said, "Now, my son, show yourself a man! That tree is sorrows. Beyond that the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. are a thousand indescribable little ways in Don't lay too much at heart our separation it will be but short. To-day I die; and you, my son, though but young must shortly follow me." "Yes, my father," ronlind YES .- Yes is the lover's pass word to the halter, he stood like one transfixed and tears from the hardest heart.

DR. JOHNSON'S ELOQUENCE .- With all Dr. Johson's wordiness, there is scarcely one syllable to be spared from the following description:

"Who, when he first saw the sand or ashes by a casual intenseness of heat melted into a metallic form, rugged with excresences, and clouded with impurities, would have imagined that in this shapeless lump lay so many conveniences of life as would woond affekshunately round Suzanner's in time constitute a great part of the happiness of the world? Yet, by some such fortuitous liquefaction was mankind taught to produce a body at once in a high degree Sez I, "I wish there were winders to solid and transparent, which might admit the light of the sun and exclude the violence of the wind; which might extend the I pawsed here, but she made no reply to sight of the philosopher to new ranges of I continued in the following strane: existence, and charm him at one time with the unbounded extent of material creation purse on yur account, how vittles has seast and at another with the endless subordinaage with subsidiary I shood have continued sum time longer, employed without his knowledge or expecprobly, but unfortunitely I lost mi balunce tation. He was facilitating and prolonging the avenues of science, and conferring the highest and most lasting pleasures.

> ITEMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING .- DO every thing in its proper time. Keep every thing in its place. Always mend clothes before washing them.

Alum or vinegar is good to set colors of red, green, or yellow. Sal-soda will bleach; a spoonful is enough

Save your suds for garden and plants, or to harden yards when sandy. Wash your tea-trays with cold soda, pol-

sh with a little flour, and with a dry cloth. Frozen potatoes make more starch than new ones. They make nice cakes. A hot shovel held over burnished furni-

ture will take out white spots. A bit of glue dissolved in skim-milk and water will restore rusty old crape. Ribbons of any kind should be washed

If your flat-irons are rough, rub them well with fine salt, and it will make them

By a recent order from the War Department, a military post is to be estab-lished in the vicinage of Fort Boise, on would settle Mr. Douglas's prospects for- "two companies of infantry." By the to ever, and the freedom with which the lat- same order, the post at Bellingham Bay, build a telegraph from St. Paul to Puget ter remured upon a style of comment, cer- on the Sound, is directed to be evacuated. Sound, without further aid from Govern- tainly not called for or provoked by Mr. We hear too that the post at Port Townment than the mere right of way. They Seward's remarks, is ascribed by some to send is likewise to be abandoned, and the

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Butter In Five Minutes Without a Churr

A correspondent writing to the Scientific American, highly recommends the following recipe: After straining the milk, set it away for about twelve hours, for the cream to "rise." (Milk dishes ought to have good strong handles to lift them by.) After standing as above, set the milk, without disturbing it, on the stove; let it remain there until you observe the conting of cream on the surface assume a wrinkled appearance, but be careful the cream does not boil, as should this be the case the cream will mix with the milk and cannot again be collected. Now set it away till mixed with as little milk as possible. When

quite cold, and then skim off the cream, sufficient cream is collected, proceed to make it into butter, as follows: Take a wooden bowl, or any suitable vessel, and having first scalded and then rinsed it with cold spring water, place the cream in it. Now let the operator hold his hand in water as hot as can be borne for a few seconds, then plunge it in cold water for about a minute, and at once commence to agitate the cream by a circular motion. In five minutes, or less, the butter will have come, when, of course, it must be washed and salted according to taste; and our correspondent guarantees that no better butter can be made by the best churn ever in-

To those who keep only one cow, this method of making butter will be found really valuable; while quite as large a quan-tity of butter is obtained as by the common mode, the skim milk is much sweeter and palatable. In the summer season it will usually be found necessary to bring the cream out of the cellar (say a quarter of an hour before churning) to take the excessive chill off; in winter, place the vessel containing the cream over another containing water to warm it; then continue to ag-

itate the cream until the chill has departed. Before washing the butter, separate all the milk you possibly can, as the latter will found excellent for tea-take. Butter made in this manner will be much firmer, and less oily in hot weather than when made in the ordinary way.

The Drones and Workers In Congress.

The Tribune has hopes that the committees when announced will show that the Speaker has made wise selections, for upon the committees depends everything as regards the business of legislation. It well

"There are too few business men in Congress at all times, and unless they happen to be talking men, or possess a national reputation, they are very upt to remain unknown until it is too late for the Legislature to avail itself of their services. There is no class of men so much needed never enough of quiet, trustworthy, conseientious, and efficient working men, who know what ought to be done, and are insight, the fountains of his tears were dustrious enough to set to work and sys-ARTEMUS WARD'S COURTING EXPERIdied insane; and in his last moments often their duty as legislators. If Congress ENCE. - It was a carm still night in Joon, called upon his father in terms that brought could be uncovered, so to speak, and its inner machinery disclosed, and the useful members seen and the useless exposed, there would be some surprising reversals of the public judgment in respect to who are really important members. Some men with tremendons national reputations would be found to be merely slipshod, selfish, does ument franking windbags, of no earthly use except for an occasional dramatic effort, or for keeping up their own political line of succession at home. Others, on the contrary, whose names are almost wholly unknown to fame, would shine out with surprising lustre as hard-working, intelligent, useful men, upon whose shoulders the real work of legislation almost wholly rests.

Sweaming.-This vulgarity in conversation is fearfully prevalent. It is not easy to cure, because as the doctors say, the system don't act readily when it has been norbid or torpid for a long time. I offer two prescriptions:

The celebrated and useful Dr. Baker, of Texas, cured a number of swearers by telling a story, interspersed with the expression of "pot-hooks and trammels" about as plentifully as they had mixed up profane oaths in their stories and conversation. It made as good sense and as good grammar, and added as much to the force of the story. If you are a swearer, suppose you take some word, easy to remember, say the celebrated Russian name Blomanozoff, put that into your conversation where you have been accustomed to put in oaths. If this don't cure you, try
2. Prescription second. Remember that

swearing is praying; the good pray that God would bless them; swearers pray that God would curse them. Some pray that eighteen thousand times a year. I have seen a little article called the "Swearer's Prayer." Go to the tract society and get it, for curiosity. It is worth reading, and only four pages. But it will make you creep with goose-flesh to read what dreadful prayers the swearer puts up. 1 think it will care the worst case of this evil disease .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

VERY FLIMEY LOGIC,-Senator Douglas, in his ill-judged reply to Seward, in order to get rid of the charge that the Missouri Compromise led to the more recent agitations of the slavery question, replied that "he had been willing to extend it to the Pacific ocean, and to abide by it forever, and the entire South, with one exception in this body, was willing to abide by it. But the freesoil element was so strong as to defeat that measure, and thus th slavery question was opened anew." But Senator Douglas holds that the Supreme Court has decided that compromise to have been unconstitutional, and the inference is that he and his party were in favor of abid ing by an unconstitutional law "forever."
That kind of reasoning will not do - Port.