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The Republicax will be published at \$2.50 a year in advance; \$3.00 if paid at the end of six months; or \$4.00 at the close of the year. One dollar additional will be charged for each year payment is neglected.

No papers discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at our option.

Rates of Advertising. additional insertion, ess Cards, one square or less, one year, six months, Administrator's Notices, and all advertisements re-lating to estates of deceased persons, which have to be sworn to, one square, four insertions,

To Adventisans.—Business men throughout Oregon and California will find it greatly to their advantage to adver-ise in the State Republican.

The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the

contrary, are considered as wishing to contract the necipitions.

2 If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them till all arrearages are puid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they fire directed they are held responsible till they have settled the bill and ordered the paper discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud.

TO EMMA ROSE GALE.

[A TRIBUTE FROM A BRIEND.]

Eternal progress Angels say Mankind inherits as a right; Mother Earth, Father God is might, And all His creati Tes must obey. Reason is Nature's brightest star. Omnipotence no more could give; Sin must perish that man may live Eternal. None this plan can mar. Goodness Supreme! child, adult, all Above, progressively shall dwell, Elke angel bands their praises tell, Enchantingly to earth they call.

Emms, thou loved one, thy spirit bath fled To the land of summer's sweet bloom; We mourn not for thee, no, thou art not dead,— But will husten back to us soon

'Tis true our hearts are oft lonely and sad, For thy innocent prattle and give, Morn, noon and night fails to make our hearts glad, Nor thy sweet smiling face do we see.

Yet we're sure thou art smiling the same, And with angels chanting thy song; And Emma-dearest Rose-Bun, -still is thy Thou didst to the angels belong.

Blest dispensation of Reason and light, That spiritually opens our eyes, And brings our loved ones back from night, From the far off Celestial skies.

No more, beloved one will father be sad Or grief dim thy fond mother's eye, Returning thou'lt surely make our hearts glad, And attract us home to the sky.

From the National (English) Reformer. | English Help to the Slave Power.

The contraction of the same where a blood ship of war is study, and the constant of a proof, the freedow of a proof, the freedow of a collected ship of war is study, and the constant of a proof, the freedow of a collected of the same sentiments no leadly expressed or Robert of the same sentiments no leadly expressed or Robert of the South is Rose's even the Rose's in Rose's e

to cover her depredations. It was as an insult to ammosity of the North towards us, the E glish flag that the conduct of Captain This ammosity we might afford to despise the suddenness of a garoter, the trenchery of a Malay, and the cowardice of a robber of women.

encouragement to the South—of aid which provides the means and of encouragement which is evokes the spirit to centinue a contest which is condemned even by its abettors.

By disconsing the real form of the means and of the means and of encouragement which is condemned even by its abettors.

That they are stretched in this field more than all the rest in his stock. The cus evokes the spirit to centinue a contest which is condemned even by its abettors.

By disguising the real issue of the war and denying the sincerity of the North in pursuing them, the press of England fosters a false sentiment in favor of the slave power. Men are thus brought to dispute the existence of any moral obligations in regard to a conflict which they are of illevality in the case of the slave; she was therefore allowed to escape. There could be no more evidence of illevality in the case of the slave; at any rate. told has nothing moral about it. They therefore, more evidence of illegality in the case of the more evidence of illegality in the case of the pursue, not only without approbrium, but actually with a certain degree of praise, those commercial efforts on behalf of the South which have justly provoked the anger of the whole Northern people. An English port has been employed as a regular rendervous of English vessels purpos ly despatched to break the blockade. English later on subduing Hungary, than it is the case of the Alabama. Why, then, if the Government pretends to fairly execute the law, does it do in one case what it does not do in another? This varied action on its part admits of but one interpretation—that the Government now in office is more friendly to Austria bent on subduing Hungary, than it is the case of the Canada and the case of the Canada and the conceal his vexation any longer.

"Rade at all, is it?" cried the customer. "There's not a single word among them that I can identify the teatures uv."

"I say do you know how to read?" exclaim to the dealer, impatiently. rifles of last year's make, "with the mark of her to America determined to free the slave. It is ed the dealer, impatiently.
"Out wid ye!" shouted the Irishman, throw-Majesty unobliterated," have been enried by natural to forgive lax execution of the law when English steamers to the blockaded ports of the moral considerations intervene. But in the two South. So extensive has been this traffic in arms cases mentioned all the morality was, on the -arms which could only have been extracted one hand, on the side of the rockets, and on the from our arsenals by theft or supplied from them other, on the side of law; for it is a monstrous by treachery—that "a Northern General," says
Professor Newman, "has penned the distinct
avowal that, had not English swift steamers, assembled at the English port of Nassau, carried in arms to the South, the war must ere now have terminated for want of weapons in the hands of the rebe's." English ships have been built and the English flag has been employed to carry on a piratical adventure on behalf of slavery. The Alabama, which has even surpassed the Sumser abama. If the Government has any real friendin the number and the enormity of her crimes, ship for America, any real sympathy for the is to all intents and purposes an Englis ship honor of our country, it will take steps to pre-She has never entered, never even endeavored vent the escape of these monstrous magnaters of to enter a Confederate port. She was built in the sea. If it does, it will help to re-establish England; she is said to be manned by English the friendly relations of England with her off

Wilkes was resented. But what greater insult could be offered to the flog of England that that gave rise to it was approved of by our conscienof employing it to cover the raids of a sea rob ces or sattetioned by morality. Unless, however ber? The Eng ish flog is thus used to mid the argument of those divines who seek a sanccause of slavery. So long as that insult is not tion for slavery in religion is a righteous one, cause of slavery. So long as that insult is not tion for slavery in religion is a righteous one, avenged, it is impossible to boast of the honor of our efforts on behalf of the South can never be the English area of the Farish flag or the pride of the Parish flag or the pride of the Pa the English flag or the pride of the English name.

But that insuft is not only not resented, it is not science of our country. These efforts can have even condemned. Neither the hindal cowardice but one object, and it successful but one endof the Captain, nor the treachery of the means the permanent establishment in the world of an the Captain, nor the treachery of the means he makes use of, excites the anger of the people or provokes the protests of the Government. The Alabama, carrying the colors of England, swoop down on the unarmed vessels of American commerce. The captured vessel is first robbed and then burned. The burning ship, always a sign of distress at sea, is used by the Alabama sistance is not to be expected, that the Alabama name of the honor of our country, is the name

THE STATE REPUBLICAN.

of that organized atrocity, are now the undisguised friends of the very power that is seeking guised friends of the very power that is seeking to perpetuate it in time and extend it in dimensions. Is there not in all this sufficient reason to give rise to the discreditable rumors of corruption to which we have alluded? If this sympathy for the slave power were a question of the covering as the body. A fruit wance; \$3.00 it paid at the close of the year payment is neglected.

The Republican will be published it \$2.50 a year in advertised to perpetuate it in time and extend it in dimensions. Is there not in all this sufficient reason to give rise to the discreditable rumors of corruption to which we have alluded? If this sympathy for the slave power were a question of the confusion; but unfortunately it is a question of deliberate aid and encouragement to the South—of aid which pro-

this time, at any rate.
"Sure, not a bit," was the reply.
"Can you read at all?" said the merchant,

ing down the spectacles in a huff. "If I could rade, what 'ud I be afther buyin' a pair of spectacles for? Ye chate the paple wid the idea that yer glasses 'ud help 'em rade print aisy; but it, as big lie, it is! Ah, ye blackguard, ye thought I'd buy 'em without tryin 'em!"

THE COMMON LAW ON SURNAMES IN ENGLAND. freat constarnation fell on the snobs of Great Britain, not long ago, through a butcher named a Mr. Jones, a Welchman, determined to use the Jones Herbert was not a butcher, but a gentle saliors, and certairly carries the English ensign spring. If it does not, it will justify the rising man of property; so it was determined to make an example of him. Lord Llanover, in his capacity as Lord Lieutenant of Monmonthshire, reof teeth. The snobs declared that a man must not change his name without act of Parliament; the Joneses laughed and signed themselves Her

ventures an attack. She takes care to avoid all those seas where a Federal ship of war is likely to be met with. She displays her proves with teen years of age, five feet three inches in hight,

A young lady has just asked what she can do for her very thin arms, she says she is ashamed of them. I felt of them through the thin lace covering, and found them freezing cold. I asked her what she supposed would make muscles grow? Exercise, she replied. Certainly, but exercise makes them grow only by giving them more blood. Six months of vigorous exercise would do less to give those naked, cold arms circulation, than would a single month were they warmly clad.

The value of exercise depends upon the temperatature of the muscles. A cold gymmatum is unprofitable. Its temperature should be be is unprofitable. Its temperature should be between sixty and seventy, or the limbs should be
warmly clothed. I know that our servant girls
and blacksmiths, by constant and vigorous exercise, acquire large, fine arms, in spite of their
nakedness. And if young ladies will labor as
hard from morning till night as do these useful
classes, they may have as fine arms; but even
then it is doubtful if they would get rid of their
congestions in the head, lungs and stomach,
without more dress upon their arms and legs.
Perfect health depends upon perfect circula-

Perfect health depends upon perfect circulation. Every living thing that has the latter has the former. Put your hand under your dress upon your body. Now put your hand upon your arm. It you find the body is warmer than the property of th er than the arm, you have lost the equilibrium of circulation. The head has to much blood, Britain, not long ago, through a butcher named Smith, or something like that, determining to call himself Norfolk Howard. The Butcher as serted his right, by the law of England, to change his surname whenever he pleased, and to take any surname that pleased his ear. Presently a Mr. Jones a Walchman letermining to the heart; or the stomach has to much blood, producing cough rappid breathing, pain in the side, or palpitation of the heart; or the stomach has to much blood, producing length of the heart; or the stomach has to much blood, producing length of the heart; or the stomach has to much blood, producing length of the heart; or the stomach has to much blood, producing length of the live of ducing indigestion; or the liver has to much same privilege, and began to write himself Her-bert—a prettier name than Jones. Now Mr. Jones Herbert was not a butcher, but a gentle temporarily relieved by the immersion of the feet or hands in hot water, and they are permaneutly relieved by such dress and exercise of the extremities as will make the perfect circulation

Again I say the extremities require as much clothing as the body. Women should dress their arms and legs with one or two thicknesses of knit wollen garments which fit them. The absurdity of loose flowing sleeves and wide spread

skirts, I will not discuss.

Do you ask why the arms and legs may not become accustomed to exposure like the face? I answer, God has provided the face with an im-

mese circulation, because it must be exposed.

A distinguished physician of Paris, just before his death affirmed, "I believe that during the twenty-six years I have practised my profession in this city, twenty thousand children bed and then burned. The burning ship, always a sign of distress at sea, is used by the Alubama as a decoy. The ship that comes to succor the distressed falls another prey into the maw of the marrander. It is only on vessels from which remarks of the lower of our country, in the name of the honor of our country. borne to the cemeteries, a sacrifice to the absurd custom of naked arms." When in Harvard, dred babies every year, by not clothing their arms." Those little arms should have thick knit,

LAST WORDS OF THE PATRIOT CLAY .- In his