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A VIEW ACROSS THE ROMAN CAM-PAGNA, 1861.

Over the dumb Campagna sea, Out in the offing, through mist and rain, St. Peter's Church heaves silently Like a mighty ship in pain, Facing the tempest with struggle and strain.

Motionless waifs of ruined towers, Soundless breakers of desolate land! The sullen surf of the mist devours That mountain-ridge upon either hand, Eaten away from its outline grand,

And over the dumb Campagna sea, Where the ship of the Church heaves on to wre Alone and silent as God must be, The Christ walks! Ay, but Peter's neck Is stiff to turn on the foundering deck.

Peter, Peter, if such be thy name, Now leave the ship for another to steer, And proving thy faith evermore the same, Come forth, tread out through the dark and drear, Since He who walks on the sea is here!

Peter, Peter !- he does not speak-He is not as rash as in old Galilee. Safer a ship, though it toss and it leak, Than a reeling foot on a rolling seal And he's got to be round in the girth, thinks he.

Peter, Peteri-he does not stir-His nets are heavy with silver fish : He reckons his gains, and is keen to infer, 'The broil on the shore, if the Lord should wish But the sturgeon goes to the Cæsar's dish.'

Peter, Peter, thou fisher of men, Fisher of fish wouldst thou live instead,-Haggling for pence with the other Ten, Uheating the market at so much a head, Griping the Bag of the traitor Dead?

At the triple crow of the Gallic cock Thou weep'st not, thou, though thine eyes be dazed What bird comes next in the tempest-shock ? Vultures! See, -- as when Romulus gazed, --'To inaugurate Rome for a world amazed!

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

POLITE LIES.

"Send to the city for it," said Mr. Hart, "you say, "Now I have caught you; pity that preachknow Mrs. West always stands ready to perform | ing and practice don't harmonize better." Howany errands for you. "Very true," replied Mrs. H., "but I am afraid she felt somewhat like a victor. Not that she deshe will not suit me, her taste and mine are somewhat different."

"I shouldn't think it was a very nice piece of "I think I could do it successfully myself."

It was settled, however, that Mrs. West should it would be accounted barbarous to be strictly be solicited to purchase the dress. She had done truthful at all times. Her husband must sucsuch things before for Mrs. Hart, and found much satisfaction in accommodating her friend. She der to be courteous and show his gratitude for was truly a kind, noble-hearted woman, never hospitalities tendered. His own well-spun theomore happy than when performing some labor of ries were exploded now by his own act, and he love.

So Mrs. Hart sat down and wrote to her old fa-| Suffice to say, that the dinner was disposed of So Mrs: Hart sat down and wrote to her old Ia-miliar friend in the city, telling her what kind of a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words and thirst, and famine, yet no rabid dog was ever a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words and thirst, and famine, yet no rabid dog was ever a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words and thirst, and famine, yet no rabid dog was ever a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words and thirst, and famine, yet no rabid dog was ever a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that fort to swallow beans enough to prove his words and thirst, and famine, yet no rabid dog was ever a dress she wanted, and closing by asserting that for the dress and here the dress and here the dress and here the dress and here

They were on a journey at one time, subsequent to the above period, and called upon some old acquaintances about dinner-time. It was Saturday, very busy time with housekeepers generally, when they are not exactly in a condition to wel come company unexpectedly, only so far as plenty of food is concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Grimley were taken a little aback by the arrival of their old friends; for the dinner-

table was spread, and the pot of beans was al-ready taken from the oven. If they had known that Mr. and Mrs. Hart were coming, they would have provided something more inviting for the table than baked beans. But now they must make the best of it, though it was rather mortify

It was with many apologies that they drew around the table for no more sumptuous fare. We doubt if a dish of baked beans was ever slandered more than that one. "You must excuse our dinner," said Mrs. Grim-

ley. "We would have had something better if we had expected company. My husband is very fond of beans, and expects to be treated to them on Saturdays; but many people do not eat them. For my part I do not think they are very palatable at any time."

"Well," added Mr. Grimley, in a jocose manner, "you will have something new under the sun to tell about,-that you were treated to baked beans on your visit to Lakeville. I think none of your neighbors can boast of such fare when away on a visit." "You need not apologize at all," said Mrs.

Hart; "I am sure your dinner is good enough for anybody. You certainly could not have suited me any better. if you had known I was coming." And she glanced at her husband as she said this, because she knew he had great dislike for such a dish, and for this reason she seldom cooked beans. "No, indeed," added Mr. Hart, who seemed to think he must say something for the special comfort of his host; "your dinner is good enough for a king, and I am quite sure you may be at ease about it so long as your guests do not com-

plain." "Then you are fond of beans, are you?" in quired Mrs. Grimley.

"Very fond of them, indeed," replied Mr. Hart, "and what is more, we seldom have them at our house, so that they are quite a rarity. Then I believe that the knowing ones say there is more nourishment in a pound of beans than there is in a pound of beefsteak."

Mrs. Hart could hardly contain herself when she heard this speech of her husband. All that he had said about "polite lies," and "fashionable falsehoods," came up afresh, and the most triumphant smile played in her eyes, which seemed to ever she managed to keep her countenance, though

lighted in lies, whether white or any other color. but it was pleasant to have an opportunity to pay back her pestering partner in his own coin. And business to select a common dress," added Mr. H. then, it would prove what she had persistently advocated hitherto, that, constituted as society is, cumb now, since he had told a "whopper," in or

must either condemn himself, or yield to his wife.

MAD DOGS. Every one knows that dogs are liable to a terrible disease which can be communicated to other animals and to man; a disease frightfal in its symptoms, and fatal in its effects. But very few persons know what are the signs and symptoms of this disease; and since cure is impossible, prevention becomes tenfold more We propose, therefore, to treat important.

this subject with the minuteness which its importance warrants. VULGAR ERRORS. Under this head it will be necessary to include almost every single notion which is popularly held about mad dogs; for it is surprising

which means horror at water. This is not simdogs dread water, having become part and parinto it, would naturally lead ninety-nine out of a hundred to exclaim-"He drinks, therefore there can't be 'danger." The fact is that a burning thirst is one of the characteristic symptoms of and come and help purself." water, or any other liquid, does characterize the later staces of the disease; and for the disease in sweetest ting in de wie world, massa!" later stages of the disease; and for the disease in man the name of hydrophobia is not inappropri-ate. Of this we shall see examples presently. But in dogs, so far from a dread of water being a

reliable symptom, it is a symptom which does not show itself more than once in fifty cases. Another popular error attributes the madness of dogs to the heat of the "dog-days." In July which no one thinks of for a moment in November and December. On the Continent, a pater-

the enforcement of its regulations. But the sim- | old master. ple fact is, that the "dog-days" have no more to "And how do you ike freedom, Isaac?" "O, massa, freedou sweetest ting in de wide do with the rabies than the moon has to do with

world! sweetest ting h de world, massa!" lunacy. Dogs are liable to attacks in every month "But what have yu been doing, Isaac?" of the year; but it so happens that July and Au-"O, me been to wek; me got forty dollars in me pocket; me own is brack pony; tell what gust are precisely the months in which the fewes cases occur. Against the loose estimate of popular opinion, we can place the exact records of the 'tis, freedom is de spetest ting in de world,

veterinary schools of Alfort, Toulouse, and Lyons, | massa !' and these show that it is not in the hottest months. but in the wettest months, that the great majority cember, the recorded cases are double and triple themselves."

those in June, July, and August. That "heat of the weather" is not the cause of rabies, is strikingly proved by the fact that in hot countries the disease is rare, and in some, even unknown. M. Du Chaillu notices that alby report, of such a disease as hydrophobia." Dr. Watson remarks that rabies is unknown in

And Dr. Nelson aid he never afterwards doubted that any slave with the motives of freeof cases are seen. In April, November, and De- dom to inspire them twork, could "take care of REV. W. ARHUR'S LETTER.

the most wretched description abound in the is- day, for Mr. Arthur's pmpt and masterly refuta-

he never could take cate of himself, and would be ; This, let us be thankful to say, is no vulgar fact in danger of starving. It is as rare as it is odious; and if Englishmen be Soon after, the Doclor began to reason with his the haters of slavery which they have claimed to

neighbors on the sin of slaveholding, and the duty be,-which their enemies have said they were, of emancipation, appealing to his own example as [only while it suited their interests,- they will meet evidence of his sincerity. They replied that he the advent of a nation based on human bondage had not liberafed all, as Isaac was still a slave. with universal and religious execution. It is also Dr. Nelson said that it was very true, and that the first time that a nation has put to risk its refor conscientious reasons he did not think that it pose, its property, its integrity, its very existence; would be right to turn off such a stupid fellow, and has steadily advanced towards a point at which rupture and war were deliberately threatened. and he retained him out of pity for him.

"That is just the case with our negroes," they rather than become parties to any act which would replied. "They cannot take care of themselves, make living men voluntary abettors of the consolibe must liberate Isap at all events, if he would larly held about mad dogs; for it is sufficiently have any influence with others in the matter. So proud as in reviewing the principles and steps that on a subject of this fatal interest, the cur-

that on a subject of this fatal interest, the cur-rent ideas are not simply inaccurate; they are utterly and dangerously wrong. To begin with the one expressed in the name Hydrophobia, which means horror at water. This is not sim-"May God grant to them a glorious deliverance after they have suffered what may be appointed as their chastisement for past complicity in which means horror at water. This is not sim-ply a misnomer, otherwise we should scarcely mention it, but a misdescription of a very seri-ous kind. The name hydrophobia having been fixed in people's minds, and the idea that rabid fixed in people's minds, and the idea that rabid

"The Continental press is now triumphantly can take care of yoursif; I have no idea you can." dogs dread water, naving become part and part cel of the general belief, the sight of a dog eagerly lapping water, or willingly plunging my mind to set you fee." "O, tank you, tan you, massa!" conscience when trade is concerned.' It is utterly "O, tank you, tan you, massa: " "And Isaac, if ydi ever get hungry, just re-member there is enugh to eat in my kitchen, and come and help purself." ang thirst is one of the characteristic symptoms of Isaac no sconer relized that his master was in motives; and scarcely one would sympathize with curious it is, that in man an indefinable dread of the curious it is, that in man an indefinable dread of the curious it is and the burst out, the South. Why some have chosen to assert that not slavery, but protection, land or power, are the cause of dispute, I do not care to know. How He took his papers and left, and for some they dare to say in the face of the British public months Dr. Nelson deard bothing of him. But they dare to say in the face of the British public one day, as he was treelling, he saw sone one ap- ties, I cannot understand.

proaching on horsebick. As he drew near the "ivory" began to shne, the eyes rolled about in rather an unusual namer, and who should the stranger be but "Ol Isaac" not the slave, but and August all kinds of precautions are taken Isaac the freeman, it a new suit of clothes, and than accuse them of sordid designs in their noblest with a face no longerstupid, but full of the con- deeds, accusations as groundless as those of Amesciousness, and impotance and happiness of his rican politicians, who ascribed our zeal for eman nal police is minutely solicitous in summer about new life. He was quite overjoyed at meeting his cipation to jealousy of their country. "I am, dear sirs, your obedient servant,

"WM. ARTHUR."

ARMY PAY.

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she did not know how she should get it unless she | true, "very fond of them, indeed." It was a se-The last clause slipped off her pen rather reluctantly, admit superior qualifications for the business. It was not long before the new dress came.

"How could she think it was pretty?" ex- | cuse for the deception, but positively affirmed that claimed Mr. Hart, as soon as he saw it. "I could he was wrong in doing so, and that a little more have done better myself. Nine-penny calico is pre- | independence and conscious regard for truth would ferable to that homely article."

"I confess that I am disappointed," said Mrs. | to God. H. "I don't like it at all. The figure is al- | Here is presented just one phase of social in together too set, and it is too dark for the season. | tercourse that demands attention. There is a Strange that she should make such a selection! But | screw loose somewhere. When courtesy is set I was a little afraid to trust her; you know I sug- higher than integrity, reconstruction is necessagested that her taste was not perfect." What ry. For there is no commandment that admits would her husband have said if he had known deceit even when it is deemed necessary to lie in that her letter had something to say about su- order to be polite. But, polite lies are numerous. perior taste?

liked her dress?"

you did not put yourself to much inconvenience | "white lies" indispensable. On the other hand, to make the purchase." "None at all; and if I had, I should have been corner-stone of every institution that will stand

amply repaid for it by knowing that you were the test of time, and the law of God. well pleased with it." A person who was in the family secrets might

have seen a roguish look in the corners of Mr. | connexion : "The wicked are estranged from the Hart's eyes, who heard this conversation; but he womb; they go astray as soon as they be born, said nothing until he found himself alone with his | speaking lies. wife, when he laughingly remarked, "I am glad you like your dress so well."

Mrs. H. understood the point of this remark. and replied:

"What could a person do in such circumstances It would have been extremely rude to tell her that I did not like it. She would never have forgiven me in the world. I did not wish to injure her feelings, especially when she had put herself to so much trouble to accommodate me. If I had told her just as I felt about it, she would of manure, and growing the same crops. In such have thought me an ungrateful wretch."

"All that may be true," responded Mr. H. "I was only thinking how many lies are told for liable to disease, and peas and beans unproductive, politeness' sake. The world has such a rule of and cauliflowers and cabbage subject to club diswhite lies are necessary to observe them."

his wife, "that the world would get along better | of it, and thoroughly mix with the earth, as you than it does."

ther white nor black," responded her husband. All this conversation was brought up afresh }

some days after, when Mrs. Welby called upon Mrs. Hart. Now Mrs. Welby was a meddlesome | surface. Employed in this way, lime acts as a woman, and a great tattler withal, just the woman to be unpopular in a neighborhood. No one dis-as the produce afterwards will show. The second liked her more than Mrs. Hart, and she always | year, I repeat the lime dressing, (about half the felt very uncomfortable in her presence. Yet she quantity of the first year,) forking it instead of was so polite that she concealed her real feelings digging the ground, as by that means the lime befrom her neighbor, and made herself as agreeable as possible. On the occasion referred to, she ac. add also a surfacing of road scrapings, if the ground tually put on a most benignant smile, and said is heavy, or inclined to be so. By these means,

with seeming sincerity : "I am very happy to see you, Mrs. Welby, walk in; where have you been this long while? tively grow nothing well, into a first-class soil, You have not been very neighborly of late." There was so much apparent good feeling in this salutation that Mrs. Welby could but feel at home, and reckon Mrs. Hart among her cordial friends. It was a very pleasant call that she had on that afternoon, and she left resolved in her

Mrs. Hart had time for reflection after Mrs. Welby took her leave. "Pity it is so, but then

subject, he consulted his wife, about the matter, ber that we can part to in the West Indies, iate and permanent relief. M B. BIOFFAL, 835 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Oct. 18-1 yr. husband a few days before, and conscience did have experienced some of the excitement of a soland they decided to set their negroes free at once. sacrificed goods, liet, and life, long before For Sale by all Druggists. CHOLERA INFANTUM OR SUMMER COMPLAINT, it at once palatable to the taste and efficient in its operation. not fail to class this last act with Mrs. Opie's white dier in battle. I always knew my danger-that So calling them together, he told them of his the struggle reached is present crisis. The Is speedily and effectually cured by the Carminative. It removes all soreness of the Abdomen, allays the irritaa train at any moment I was liable to be killed, yet such However she satisfied herself convictions of the sin of slavery, and that he had Methodist Episcopal hurch can count more LADD, WEBSTER, AND CO.'S of reflections like the above, and concluded that | was my excitement that I never fully realized it. it on and calms the action of the Stomach, anays the irrita-tion and calms the action of the Stomach, and may al-ways be relied on to remove the sufferings of the little ones, when used according to directions. decided to give them free papers. Their joy was anti-slavery martyrs tin any British Church, TARRANT'S what was lost to truthfulness was made up in po- All men are not alike; some are cool; some are unbounded, and he was overwhelmed with their perhaps than all of the put together. TIGHT LOCK STITCH IMPROVED INDELIBLE INK. liteness. The mind exhibits considerable tact in perfectly wild or crazy; others are so prostrated by providing excuses for shortcomings, particularly fear that they are completely unnerved—an awful vociberous exclamations of "tank you, massa!" "Old Isaac," as he was called, was a very stupid, carelese, indolent fellow, who seldom did anything right, even when he was told. If sent to the FOR MARKING LINEN, MUSLIN, SILK, ETC., been proved, by many years' experience, to be the bet, most permanent, and reliable preparation SEWING MACHINES. CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLIC, GRIPING, PAINS, CHOLERA MORBUS, CHOLIC, GRIPING, PAINS, SOUR STOMACH. WATERBRASH, PAIN OR SICK-NESS OF THE STOMACH. WANT OF APPETITE, WIND IN THE BOWELS, CRAMPS, SEA SIKCNESS, and all BOWEL AFFECTIONS AND NERVOUS DIS-BUY THE BEST, AND GET THE CHEAPEST! They still, hem, bind, fell, run, and gather without basting; use a straight needle and wheel feed, and make stitch alike on both sides of the cloth. They are without any of those delicate and nice adjustments, which make many machines "more plague than profit." We claim them to be the best made machines in the world, and capable of doing a greater range of work; in a more satisfactory maner. those that grow out of social customs. It was so sinking and relaxation of their energies takes place. with Mrs. H., who was somewhat enslaved to the awful to behold; they tremble like an aspen, the superiority of this Article is acknowledged by , and hurchasers and dealers will find it to their interules of etiquette, and she was quite of the opinion slink into ditches and covert places, cry like chilbarn to feed the horse, he was spre to leave the without any right to ask but that of perpetuating measure where the horse would kick it over, and its hold on 4,000,000 bondmen, and extending EASES, are removed by Jayne's Carminative Balsam, with more certainty and ease than by any other prepathat her husband was not independent enough to forego polite lies on all occasions. Whether she rest to give it a preference over all similar preparations Ianufadured only by JOHN A. TARRANT & Co., Druggists, No. 278 GREENWICH ST., COR. WARREN ST., New York. ration yet offered the public. everything he undertook seemed to go wrong. So slavery over virgin tris of the earth's surface. Dr. Nelson and his wife conscientiously concluded Without any grievance allege, beyond the danger was correct in this view or not, may be learned instant death. We had a few, and but a few, of The Carminative Balsam, and all of Dr. D. JAYNE & SON'S Family Medicines, are prepared only at 242 Chest-nut St., and may be had of Agents throughout the 2 greater range of work, in a more satisfactory manner. PRICES REDUCED to \$50, and upwards. from the following incident. such in our army. New York. New York. 1-y. that it would not be right to set Isaac adrift, for | that 'its property' in |ves would be undermined. LADD, WEBSTER, & CO., 921 Chestnut St., Philadcountry. 153-6m.

depended upon her, who was always ready to ac- vere discipline, however, and he was happy when commodate, and whose taste was very superior. he had enough to leave no room for suspicion. No sooner had they left the house of Mr. Grimvears.' since it did not accord with the insinuation which | ley to proceed on their journey, than Mrs. Hart she dropped to her husband about Mrs. West's relieved her overflowing soul by an outburst of lack of good taste. It wouldn't be polite, however, merriment and triumph over her husband's powhen asking a favor of another, to do less than to | lite lie. She was discomfitted, however, in a measure, by the manner of his meeting the case; for

he did not defend himself at all, nor seek an exhave been more becoming in a being accountable

There is a great deal of deceit and falsehood, The next time Mrs. Hart and Mrs. West met, the known, perhaps, by milder names, and that, too' latter very naturally asked the former, "how she when the truth might be told in a courteous manner. God has not so constituted men, nor ordained "Very well, indeed," replied Mrs. H. "I hope that society should be so constructed, as to make he has so arranged all things that 'TRUTH is the

There is one text of Scripture, at least, with

which this feature of society has some manifest

Thayer's Home Monthly.

Miscellaneous.

ON LIME AS A SOIL IMPROVER.

Old gardens are frequently unproductive through being manured year after year with the same kind cases the vegetables are rank in growth and illflavored. Potatoes and other roots watery and good manners that any quantity of Mrs. Opie's ease. When such is the case, use no manure for a couple of years. The first spare ground you get, "Well, I think if no worse lies are told," added trench it two spits deep, if the ground will allow "And better still, if none at all were told, nei-"And better still, if none at all were told, neispit is thrown to the bottom of the trench, to throw

over the hot lime and to fork it in, and to repeat the dose of lime over the lower spit thrown to the comes more completely mixed with the soil. I giving up manure for two years, I have succeeded in bringing an old garden soil, which would posiproducing good crops and of the best quality .----Turner's Florist.

FIGHTING.

such are the rules of etiquette," she said to her- passed through a two hours' fight, has lived through Nelson, the distinguished author of the "Cause per head as a nati. The world, generally, and cure of Infidelity," is instructive on this point. gave us credit for gerosity; but we hay deself. "Should I have told her that I did not a great amount of mental and physical labor. At wish to see her; that her room was better than | the end of a battle I always found that I had per-Although himself a slaveholder for many years, voutly thank God it on those easy terms we her company? No, indeed. That would have spired so profusely as to wet through all my clothes. TARRANT'S he could not feel that slavery wos right, and when could relieve our neon of so horrible aload. been the olimax of rudeness. I suppose that some I was as sore as if I had been beaten all over with a CORDIAL ELIXIR OF TURKEY RHUBARB. the colonization scheme was started, he entered Not so the North There, men have had to always keep a supply of the Carminative by them. at ificial recommendations. AGe "Modiat's Vegetable Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters" have thus arquired a solid and enduring reputation, which bids defiance to contradiction, and which is co-extensive with the American popupeople do not like me, but should I not feel insult- club. When the battle commences the feelings un-This beautiful preparation, from the ASIATIC CHOLERA. heartily into it, hoping it would do away with the contend with custoers, with kindred, with the ed if they expressed as much to my face? Cer- dergo a change. Did you ever see your house TRUE TURKEY RHUBARB, The prompt use of the Carminative Balsam will alevil entirely; but, soon satisfied it would never whole force of the overnment, with eight hilhas the approval and sanction of many of our Best ways remove the Diarrhea and Cramps which accom-pany the attacks of Cholera, thus often conquering the disease in its incipiency. It has frequently been admi-nistered in neighborhoods where the Cholera has been raging epidemically, and has never failed to give im-mediate and permanent relief tainly I should. I don't believe in such fidelity on fire? if so, it was then you rushed into great accomplish that for his country, he turned his at- lions of fellow citizs passionalely attached to Both the LIFE PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS are mild and agreeable Physicians as a valuable and favorite as that. We must be courteous and polite, or so- danger; it was then you went over places, climbed tention to the duty of "immediate emancipation;" slavery, with the spreme courts, with publi-and after long and prayerful consideration of the officers of every grie and manifold the numn the in their operation, and effectually cleanse the system of all imp ties without occasioning any prostation of strength, or requi any continuement or change of diet. Prepared and sold by DR. WILLIAM B. MOFPAT. FAMILY MEDICINE, ciety would soon become like pandemonium." over walls, lifted heavy loads, which you never And is preferable to any other form in which Rhubarb is administered, either for Adults or Children, it being combined in a manner to make She could but recall the conversation with her could have done in your cooler moments; you then

seen there. On the contrary, 1666 deaths from hydrophobia in the human subject are stated to have occurred, in Prussia, in the space of ten Church at that early d, appreciated most keenly

Finally, we may remark that it is by no means heartily into the feelinof the great mass of the true, as popularly supposed, that a man or ani- American people. mal, bitten by a mad dog, will certainly take the disease. The chances are very greatly against such an event, even if no precautions be taken. Of course, no saue man would run the risk. But it public event in the Stay of recent years, in proof is comforting to know, after surgical aid has been employed, that, even without such aid, the chances are against the disease being communicated. The errors we have just noticed are pernicious

in varying degrees, but mainly because they mask the real symptoms, which might otherwise call attention to the danger. And how great that danger is may be expressed in a single sentencethere is no remedy. The physician that cures is Slavery. Death. Man or beast, once infected with the poison, is doomed to a certain and horrible end. This infection may be prevented, even after the bite has been given, either by surgical aid, or by a natural indisposition of the organism to be affected by the poison; but the infection once established, no remedy avails. The records of medical experience contain numerous cases of harmless bites from rabid animals, but no single case the slaveholders would ppeal to arms. They did It is the base and 'cowardly attack of him who of declared rabies having ever been arrested.

ORIGIN OF THE DISEASE.

Inasmuch as the disease may be communicated to all animals, there is practical interest in the ternatives before then In the face of this they question of its origin. No sooner, therefore, is any one bitten by a dog or cat, than immediate re-course should be had to the following simple pre-of the Constitution in the other, they would cautions: First, he should ascertain, if possible, whether the animal manifests, or has manifested the slave power in a nority, drive it from the the signs of rabies; and secondly, having satisfied offices of state, and h in its frontiers on every himself of the madness of the animal, he should side with flourishingree communities, before place himself at once in the hands of the surgeon. If he have no means of ascertaining the condition of the dog, he had better assume the existence of people did before, siny because we have stood rables, and have the bitten part cut out, for safe- up against the extern, and therefore for the ty. But when, as mostly happens, there can be ultimate destruction dlavery. an inquiry made respecting the dog's condition, it would be exposing himself to needless suffering to rush at once to the surgeon. To save men claims to prevent slery from becoming more from this needless suffering, and from the still powerful, and may Gibless it for doing so! As greater pain of terrible anxiety, which in itself to all other increase olower, gain to the South will sometimes produce insanity, the widest pub- was gain to the North licity should be given to a knowledge of the in-

variable and characteristic signs of rabies. People must clear their minds of all the common errors which the ignorance of ages has accumulated | the battle of the terriries, and carried the reon this subject. They must learn steadily to discredit those opinions which have hitherto formed their superstitions, and engrave deeply on their in the Border States and these once free, the memories the certainties of scientific observation same influence would ve begun to act upon the and experiment. It is indeed of great importance that the pub-

lic at large should know that the characteristic Its political votes ha sent bold opponents of sign of rabies are as certainly recognisable as are slavery to Washing, and finally carried a the signs of measles or small-pox. There are ab-solute and invariable tests by which we may prove the Constitution, wou have exerted an influthe existence of the disease; and there are several ence against slavery, he veight of which can premonitory symptoms, which, once observed, may warn us in time to escape all danger. These we shall now proceed to describe.

Blackwood. SLAVES TAKING CARE OF THEM-

SELVES. Says an exchange: "The invariable argument

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asked. It has freed lown slaves, it has fought

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"I appeal to the speches in Congress, to the Hall, pronounced an anathema upon traitors and intelligence of the Imitself, to the issues raised treason, in language to be remembered, when he is captured.

of the fact that the New resisted not the occupamind than a public officer who takes an oath to support the Constitution—the compact between tion of new tracts, by e people of the South. but the cursing of new Ses with legalized slavery. the States binding each other for the common de-It may suit the Timeo forget the history of the struggle, and the Teleph to plead for the South; the States binding each other for the common de-fence and general welfare of the other—yet retains to kimself a mental reservation that he will near to himself a mental reservation that he will war but no fact in contempraneous history admits of upon the principles he has sworn to maintain, and, fuller proof than that rise, swelling, and outupon the property rights, the protection of which burst of this dispute is on a single questionrrepart of the compact of the Union. (Applause) It is a crime too low to be named before this as "I do not hesitate say, that on the part of the North, the strugg instead of a squabble for would ever commit. To swear that he will sup sembly. It is one which no man with self-respect land is a noble, hume, hazardous warfare, in a port the Constitution—to take an office which be holy and Christian cau In taking the stand they longs in many of its relations to ull the States, did, they were well whed of what would come, and to use it as a means of injuring a portion of namely, that the mont the 'Black Republican,' the States of which he is thus the representative, that is 'the anti-slave party,' carried a majority, IS TREASON TO EVERYTHING HONORABLE TO MAN.

not know whether reallo expect this or not; some gains the confidence of another, in order that he hoped, some feared. bove five years ago, more than one man of influce in the North told me may wound him. that slave extension givil war were the cruel al-

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