### "KNOW THYSELF."

8

Sermon by the Hev. A. H. Vinton, D. D., of New York, at the Church of the Epiphany, Last Evening.

[OPECIAL REPORT FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] For some time past the Sabbath evening services at this church (the Rev. Dr. Newton's) have been devoted to a series of lectures mainly to the youth of the congregation. Last evening the following sermon was delivered by the Rev. A. H. Vinton, D. D., of New York, to a large assemblage, drawn from the following text:-

"I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eye seeth Thee; wherefore I abhor myseif, and repent in dust and ashes."-Job xlii: 6, 6.

"Know thyseif" was a choice maxim of the "Know thyself" was a choice maxim of the ancients, signifying that self-knowledge is at once the best and most glorious, yet difficult, attsinment to wisdom. Socrates called it a "holy maxim." It has a very comprehensive range, you observe. It moves with the sweep of a ceneral principle, and strikes down whole ranks of foibles, faults, and fallacies, and the maxim has credit and currency in our day. "Know thysell," says the skilled and scientific man to the backward and imprudent: "Know man to the backward and imprudent; "Know thyself," says the college student, looking from his loophole upon the retreating, abashed, and hurried crowds;" Know thyself," says the faith-ful Christian, rising from his knees, to the unbe-

heving friend for whom he had been praying. This self-knowledge is predisely the same as what the patriarch expresses in the words quoted. He had been taught wisdom in a new light, and by a very remarkable method; for he was saught by hearing God, and there is no paradox in this! For all knowledge is applied to positive and negative sides. Every fact is related to other facts that explain it. All our judgments, by comparisons in the mind, would not be underod thoroughly unless they are connected and explained with some other thing.

Hence, when man would know himself, the construction of his body, or ot other things of earth, he gains not the knowledge by his own dissection, but by his observations which he makes, and thoughts which then actuate him, from an analysis of such bodies as he desires information of. So let God Aimignty's inter-pretation of Himself be received, and man will always know himself.

Bemark, again, the Patriarch's method of being taught:-"I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eye seeth Thee." What method could be more thorough Thee. than this? The ear represents some perception, which is in the expression of sound; but the eye represents contemplation that is constant as the light, and this was the distinction recog-nized by the Patriarch. He had heard of God in a momentary state of seriousness, but now he meditated, and received and rejoiced at the truth and light of God in His providence, until he feit that he "knows" God, and the reflection of this knowledge was that he knew himself, and he felt humbled with abasement, too, by the contact with God, and his own unworthiness, and distrustful nature, and he "abhorred him-

Such, I apprehend, is the true condition of those who, having been in ignorance of themselves and have been brought unto light, when the old and worthless character has been cast and the new character stands in its place. Yet the new is not independent of the old; for those uprooted fragments of the former lifefaults, fotbles, and sins-packed together under the loot and into the pit we have dug for their reception, make the solid basis on which our new life will rise, taller and stronger, into the light, and our self-knowledge will be the means to carry us up to heaven. But to show how the contemplation of God induces this self-knowledge, we survey God in His attri-butes and the these survey. butes, and take these one by one. The attribute of God which comes nearest man's life and his purposes is "omnipotence." Sometimes man almost forgets God, so that when this omnipotence appears before him, comes close, and leans heavy upon him, the man recoils. Man has such energy and ambition, has so much to do with the mastery over nature, hardening his heart, that when the light does shine upon him and all things maketh him to seem nearer the precious cross, he recoils or cries out—"Is not this the great Babylon which I have built?" and so burns in-cense in his darkened heart. He can, no doubt, carefully define His finished investion; he can seem to impress the universe at his bidding; he can employ the grand forces of the world-impress wind and water; yet God sometimes depress wind and water; yet God sometimes de-scends with his power and puts him at a non-plus. For example, he can explore a map and the luminaries of the sky; analyze the light of each particular star, and yet one little ray of that light might pierce his eye with instant blindness. He may chain the lightning to fetch and carry for him, yet he cannot rule a single stroke that shatters trees, destroys towns, and strikes cattle and men down dead. He may ride the ocean, that type of slumbering Omnipotence; can tempt its type of slumbering Omnipotence; can tempt its gales, frolic with its surges, make music of its moans and far-resounding waves. Yet, when the ocean rises up in its anger, like a lion from its lair, and shakes its glittering mane, and leaps upon the stalwart ship, holds it quivering in its jaws, shakes the sails to tatters, wrenches the timbers apart, tosses the crew about, and strews the waves with liteless human drift-in fact man, in his power, seems to be a little frag-ment, struck off from the mass of Omnipotence, and its success seems to be achieved only by the withholding of the remainder of Omnipotence. Now when this exceptional force comes in on man's purposes, in a way that seems irresistible and irrepressible, it just overrules his life, and a man feels himself a bankrupt, and as one deprived of his fortune. Then the man finds himself standing face to face with a power so much greater than his own, so grand, and yet so infulte, as to make him believe there is a God. And though the struggle may be fierce between the old and the new, between what iman purposed and God performed, yet, no matter how long it lasts, man eventually yields himself up to God in the cheerful confession of His sovereignty, or else grows hopeless, hard and defant, so that the divine power of Omnipotence can do no more than destroy him. This is just Job's confession. His sheep and cattle died off; his sons and daughters were killed at the table; he himself was smitten with a loathsome disease; his treasure was taken away, and though he did murmur, yet he looked up to Heaven and offered a plea, and confessed himself to God Almighty and His omnipotence, in dust and ashes. The same effect will be produced, no doubt, by another attribute of God, that of omniscience. We cannot escape God: no hiding place will serve us as a retreat from God. He seeth all things. His omniscience is not like the bright light of the sun, for that but ishows the surface, but into the most inward recesses of the mind, it pierces as well as at all the places in the earth. God seeth us. He seeth, but does not forget. Fear came upon the patriarch, as he relates in his vision, at the appearance of the Spirit. "Fear came upon me, and trembling, which made all my bones to shake; then a spirit passed before mine face, the hair of my flesh stood up. It stood still, but I could not discern the form thereof; an image was before mine eye, there was silence, and I heard a voice saying. Shall mortal man be more just than God? Shall a man be more pure than his Maker?" In our own condition, held by this power, we recognize the omniscence of the Creator, because presence is joined with the power, since God cannot be separated from His attributes; and then we feel that power of God, by our intelligence, recognizing a Divine Providence, which guides all our purposes, thus associating the all-wisdom with the Almighty, and thus, by these attributes combined in one, form a mastering impression of the divinity of God, and fully believes that He holds in His hands our lives and souls, our mortal and im-mortal condition, and that we are naturally the weakest and littlest of things by the comparison zing a Divine Providence, which guides all our weakest and littlest of things'by the comparison. This power, and this evidence of omnipotence and empiscience, is that which humbles us, be and eministence, is that which introles us, be-cause we feel that we can in no way escape His watchful eye: that His power holds us; that we cannot evade it. But this after all produces only a sort of humility, undermining man's pride, and clothing him in gross conceit. Nothing is

moral in this state of mind, unless it is actuated by a belief in the moral attributes of God, together with His omnipotence, all-wisdom, and together with His omnipotence, all-wisdom, and His constant presence. But as we look at the character of God, as we have learned by the Biole, the Book of books, and observe more closely His presence, we see then moral attri-butes, linked in common with others, in and out, traversing the Divine character. When we view these attributes of God, for the first time conscience discloses itself more clearly, and we feel that we have such a thing as conscience. Then the Divine truthfulness shines still more clearly and purely out, and we feel to know that God is good. From this part of His attributes we look into the central point, in which justice and truth are only sepa-

point, in which justice and truth are only separate expressions, and we discover the solid nucleus of God's character that causes surpassnucleus of God's character that causes surpass-ing glory, which is called His "holiness." Inde-scribable, even the angelic tongues could find no word conceivable but one to indicate their joy and gratitude. When angels sing to adore him, they can only satisfy their worship by the repetition of the title, "Holy, holy, holy." And as they adore, they how low, and cover their faces. This glory of God envelopes his life in such a way, distinct from all other con-centions of duty that ever entered into the ceptions of duty that ever entered into the minds of men.

For of all the gods men ever had and worshipped, besides the "Jehovah" of the Bible, not one is represented as a "Holy" God. It is this glory which makes the distinction between right and wrong to be the same essentially eter-nal. Moral purity is as steadiast as sin is odious. When we, fallen creatures, with proneness to sin, were brought to contemplate His immaculate sin, were orought to contemplate his immachiate glory, flooding the Divine nature with the transparent white light, we seemed to our-selves to be very dark in sin. We felt an over-powering instinct, in the contrast with the purity of our Saviour's light, that our darkest sing, as well as our hiding places and secret sins, as well as our hiding places and secret impulses, would be revealed. We gazed out-wardly on the "Schekinah of Holiness," and then gazed inwardly and beheld a concrete mass, emitting no rays, no light, even to our darkened selves.

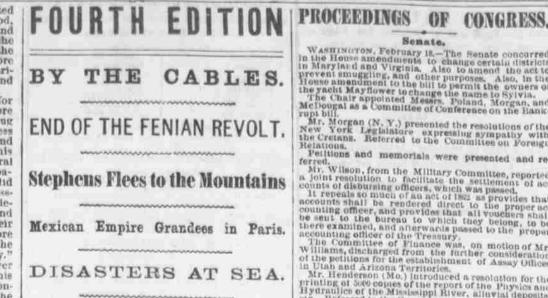
This is the true revelation of God to the soul, and it is such a revelation, remarkable as it is, that provokes that great crists and working in the mind of man, and out of which will come his finished character, good or bad. For the laws that are displayed in the Book of Divine Holi-ness" say. "Covet and aspire to become trans-formed to His image."

He that has been prone to sin recoils from the fouch of the Divine power. He dreads to leave his evil haunts, his evil deeds; he dreads to have them presented before him by the power of the Omnipotent, and, like one who has always been consulting in the dark he desires not to chance grovelling in the dark, he desires not to change his element, for the changes are to him, because of his depraved heart, unpleasant. Be not so, you that are in such a dark condition, but re-pent ye in dust and ashes, and out of the dust and ashes of repentance will spring resurrection to the new man.

But, again, we have another attribute of His, But, again, we have another attribute of His, which those who praise and adore His name are never tired of repeating. It is His infinite love. We can say no more of it, yet it comes nearer to us than those attributes of God which we have seen. It is more indescribable in its splen-dor than the others. "We know that love is of God, and that God is love." We know, there-fore, that the ultimate motive, counsel, and con-duct is simply by way of benevolence. It is love combined with omnipotence. It is love conducting minite wisdom. It is love wielding conducting infinite wisdom. It is love wielding an omnipotent arm to hold back the mercy and holiness of God for the sake of justice. Therefore, in this embrace, love and holiness are balanced and married together. The harmony of the universe requires that God's love shall not stand alone, but shall counterpoise His justice and truth.

justice and truth. When we look at God in that clorious disc of his love—"the Cross"—the still overpowering justice is yet as wondrous. "Ye shall be brought to be judged of the deeds done in the body and the flesh, and ye shall answer." Oh, that we all might receive this love into our hearts, to quicken us to be up and doing our Master's work: but so long as we fearfully debar our selves from the light of God, so long shall we elves from the light of God, so long shall we be wretched, dishonest, and eventually lost, for God's or nipotence will yet find as out, and He shall judge us according to our works.

#### AUCTION SALES.



Latest Financial and Commercial Advices.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

#### THE FENIANS.

Order Reigns at Killarney-Ireland Tranquil To-day-The Hunt for Colonel O'Connor Stephens, Etc.

LONDON, February 18-Noon.-Ireland is per-fectly tranquil. Small parties of rebels are con-cealed in the woods, endeavoring to make their way to the coast, but the national troops have been as denead that reconciliant the second t been so disposed that escape is thought to be impossible. Troops have been sent to Mala-hide in the hope of overhauling Stephens, who is reported and believed to be in that neighbor-bood.

#### FRANCE.

#### Arrival of Notables at Paris.

PARIS, February 18.—Pedro Escudero y Euba-nove, Minister of Justice and Public Instruc-tion, etc. etc., of Maximilian's Cabinet in Mexico, has arrived here, accompanied by other high officials of the Mexican Empire.

#### Marine Disasters.

LIVERPOOL, February 18.—Noon.—The steamer Hecia, which arrived has evening, reports see-ing the ship Union, which sailed from Liver-pool on the 22d of January for New Orleans; having lost her rudder and suffered other lamage

Intelligence has been received here of the sinking at sea of the barque Sumter. No further particulars.

Latest Commercial and Financial News-LIVERPOOL, February 15-Noon, -The Cotton Market opens quiet and steady to-day. The sales will be about 7000 bales Middling uplands, at 14d.

LONDON, February 18-Noon .- Consols, 91 for money; Erie Railroad, 3715; Five-twenties, 7334; Illinois Central, ex div., 7734.

### FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

Arrival of John H. Surratt-The President's Position-Progress of the New Military Reconstruction scheme,

#### Etc. Etc. Etc.

SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON. February 18.

The President's Position and Policy.

The President, it seems to be understood, will not sign the Sherman bill as it passed the Senate, Those Republican members who have been

in conference with him, claim that this deci-sion is in violation of a promise made to them on Friday, wherein they represent him as de-



N. W. Corner EIGHTH and FILBERT, Have just opened from New York auction sales, and other sources, several lets of GOUDS BELOW GOLD PRICES. Brite S. Strend and a Good S. Britew Golds
PRICES.
So coren Lines Huckaback Towels, 12% C.
Large size Huckaback Towels, 25, 35, and 45C.
Large size Estin Damask Towels, 10% C.
Iso dozen Lines Doylles, at \$1, \$125, \$1:57%; \$1:50, and
\$175 per dozen.
A large assortiment of Linen Napkins, \$2:55 up to \$5
per dozen.
Linen Bird-Eye for Children's Aprons, 40, 50, 62%,
To and \$756C.; very cheap.
Scotch Diaper by the pieces very cheap.
Linen Huckaback Toweling, 31, 35, and 400;; very fine quality. ne quality. 5-4 Power-Loom Table Linens, 66c. per yard. 7-4 Bicached Table Linens, 90c. per yard. 8-4 do. do. do. 81'12 per yard. 8-4 Table Linens, a job lot, very neavy, \$1'25 per Linen Table Cloths, 215 yards long, \$2.50, A large assortment Starting Linens, Heavy Honsewife Linguis. WHITE GOODS-WHITE GOODS. Just opened, 160 pieces Soft-finish Cambries, from 22c, up to 30c, per yard, the Galance of an importer's stock, which was bought at gold prices. Several lots of White Brillhants, 20, 25, 28, 31, 37% and 30 cents. Do, do, Nainscok Muslins, 25, 28, 31, 37% and 50 cents-very cheap. 160 pieces Nainsook Flaid Muslins, handsome large Plaids, very cheap. White Marseilles and Plques, 37%, 35c, 5p to 11 a White Marsenles and Lides, very cheap, Several lots of Victoria Lawns, very cheap, Several lots of Ladies' Linen Hdkis to sell, 20, 25, 15, 18, 20, 25, and 280, Gents' Hdkis, 25, 28, 31, 371/, 45, and 500, Several lots of Gents' Colored Border House, very cheap. cheap. Ladies' Hemstitch Hdkfs. Ladies' Tucked Hdkfs. 775, 44, 50, and 56c. Lace Border Hdkfs., 31 cis. A large assoriment of Hamburg Edgings, Insert-ings, and Flouncings, a cheap lot of Dimity Bands, Etc., Etc. MUSLINS: MUSLINS: All the leading makes of Muslins at the very An the teaching makes of students at the very lowest prices. Williamsville, Wamsnita, New York Mills, Amos-keag A, Whitmsville, Whitney, and Treaton Pillow-case and Sheeting Muslics, American Callcose and Glaghams, PRICE & WOOD. Northwest cor. EIGHTH and FILBERT. N. B.-Just opened 50 pieces French Lawns, 20 cents alightly solled, worth 37%. 10 225 TINENS AND WHITE GOODS. FOR LADIES' WEAR AT IMPORTERS PRICES. Some specia lots containing 5:00 yards of celebrated makes of FRENCH AND IRISH LINENS, light, medium, and heavy. LINEN LAWNS, Bird-eye Dispers, 5-8, 3-4, 7-8, 4-4, FRENCH LINEN LAWNS, for Surplic LINEN CAMBRICS and SHEAR LINEN LAWNS. NEW WHITE GOODS, Both Plain and Check,

DRY GOODS.

OF ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SWISS MAKERS. CAMERICS, JACONETS, NAINSOOKS, SWISS BOOK AND MULL MUSLINS, CAMERIC DIMITTES, HAIR CORD MUSLINS, INDIA TWILL, STREED and plain, SOFT FINISH CAMERIC all widths, ORGANDIES AND TARLETANS, for Evening JTERSES. VICTORIA AND BISHOPS LAWN. PERCALES, MADAPOLAMES, COTTELLES, FRENCH DIMITY, CAMBRIC LONG CLOTH, FIGURED PIQUET AND CORDED PIQUET. Goods on hand from previous purchases are marked down to correspondingly low prices, ALSO, A SPECIAL LOT OF 1000 Nottingham Lace Curtains and Fringed Lace Tidies, at very reduced prices. SHEPPARD. VAN HARLINGEN & ARRISON. IMPORTERS OF HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS 9 14 6mrp] NO. 1008 CHESNUT STREET.

JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS Nos. 232 and 234 MARKET Street.

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, TRAVELLING BAGS, ETC.

On Tuesday Morning, February 19, will be sold, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 1200 packages boots, shoes, balmorals, etc., of city and Eastern manufacture, examination, with catalogues, early morning of sale.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. We will hold a large sale of foreign and domestic dry goods, by catalogue, on four months' credit and part for cash. On Thursday Morning. February 21, at 10 o'clock, embracing about 900 pack-ages and lots of staple and fancy articles in wooliens, worsteds, linens, silks, and cottons. N. H.-Catalogues ready and goods arranged for exhibition early on morning of sale. 218 34

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, ETC. On Friday Morning. February 22, at 11 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 200 pieces of superinge and fine ingrain, royal damask, Venetian, list, Dutch hemp. cottage, and rag carpetings, embracing a choice assortment of superior goods, which may be examined early on the morning of sale. 2 18 4t

BY SAMUEL C. FORD & SONS, AUC-

CARD.--In addition to our Private Sales of Real Estate, at our Office, we shall hold REGULAR AUC-TION SALES of Real Estate, Stock, and Loans, at he Merchauts' Exchange EVERY FRIDAY. Pro-perties will be advertised in all the daily newspapers, and by sensente handbulk.

nd by separate bandblils. Pamphiet catalogues, containing descriptions of properties at public and private sale, will be issued every Wednesday,

Our First Spring Sale will be held on FRIDAY, March 15, at 12 o'clock noon. 218

B. SCOTT. JR., AUCTIONEER, No. 1020

CARD.-We shall make a sale of JAMES DIXON & SON'S SHEFIELD PLATED-WARE about the first week in March. The character of this manufac-ture of plate goods needs no further omment from 118.42 2 13 60

SPECIAL SALE OF FRENCH CHINA, BOHE-MIAN WARE, BRONZES, BARDIGLIO AND AMARMO VASES, ETC. On Wednesday Morning, 20th instant, at 10 o'clock, at Scott's Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street, will be sold a full and general as-sortment of French China, Bohemian Ware, elc., comprising complete decorated and gold-band dinner, dessert, and tea sets, fete-acted sets, tea and coffee pots, cups and saucers, plates, etc. Also, decorated French China toilette sets, splitoons, moustache cups. Also, Bohemian glass wine sets, decanters, cologne bottles, ruby wines, etc.

bottles, ruby wines, etc. TRIPLE SILVER-PLATED WARE. Also, a full and general assortment of extra quality Silver-plated Ware, manufactured expressly for city

Open for examination on Tuesday. 12 18 25

PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCTIONEERS, No. 240 MARKET STREET.

SPECIAL SALE OF FRENCH CHINA, BOHE-MIAN WARL, BRONZES, VASES, ETC. On Tuesday Morning Next.
 19th inst., at 10<sup>5</sup>/<sub>2</sub> o'clock, at Scott's Gallery, No. 1029
 Chesnut street, will be sold a full and general assortment of French China, Rohemian Ware, etc., comprising complete decorated and gold-band dinner, desart, and tea sets, tele-a-tete sets, tea and coffee pols, cups and saucers, plates, etc.
 Also, decorated French China tollette sets, splittoons, moustache cups.

oustache cups. Also, Bobemian glass wine aets, decanters, cologne

ottles, ruby wines, etc. Open for examination on Monday. 12 15 at

LARGE POSITIVE FALE 750 LOTS AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, LINEN AND HOSIERY GOODS, FTC, ETC. By Catalogue, on a credit, on Wednesday, February 20, commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising a large and general assortment of new and seaso i-able goods for spring sales. [2182]

TORDAN'S CELEBRATED TONIC ALE -JORDAN'S CELEDIMATED TONIC ALE — This truly healthful and nutritious beverage, 1 ow in use by thousands—invalids and others—has 6 ta-blished a character for quality of material and purity of manufacture which stands unrivation. It is pecom-mended by physicians of this and other places as a superior TONIC, and requires but a trial to contince the most skeptical of its great merit. To be had, wholesale and retail, of P. J. JORDAN, No. 22 PEAR Elrect. 1173

charing that he would accept the Blaine amend-ment. The doubtful situation of the whole question causes considerable excitement and interest in all circles. There is a great pressure being made on the President from both sides to induce him to accept the present plan.

#### The Compromise Caucus.

I stated recently that no New England reprethat the technic is the interview of the technic is the technic is a some correspondents have asserted that General Banks and Mr. Blaine were present, I can only add that they were not present at any of the meetings,

#### The Tariff Bill.

The Tariff bill will be reported to-day, with doubtful chances of success.

#### The President's Message to the Fortieth Congress.

The foreshadowed programme of Presidential action is, that the President will in the forth-coming message throw himself bodily into the arms of the conservative Republicans, and that er ough Republicans will unite upon a policy of harmonious action with the Executive to make a majority, with Bingham as leader of the House in place of Stevens.

#### The Shorman Substitute.

It is expected that Mr. Stevens and Mr. Bran-It is expected that Mr. Stevens and Mr. Bran-dagee will oppose the Senate Reconstruction bill. Mr. Boutwell, Mr. Banks, and Mr. Blaine are opposed to it, but may vote for it. Several Republican members express a disposition to vote for it as the best that can be attained in the limited time. It is felt that it will be disastrous to the Re-

publican party to adjourn without passing some reconstruction measure. Probably it will pass the House with some amendments, to be settled by the Committee of Conference.

#### A Denial.

General Banks denies that he has attended my of the conferences for compromising with the President.

#### All-Night Session of the House.

The House will probably be in session all night upon the Senate Reconstruction bill. No concerted plan of action has been adopted on the Republican side of the House in regard to the bill, and there is talk of a caucus, to be held this afternoon, to report the plan of action for the night session.

The Reconstruction Bill. The Senate to-day, through its Secretary, re-turned to the Honse the Reconstruction bill as amended by the former body. It was tempo-rarily laid on the Speaker's table for subse-quent consideration. There is a large attendance of spectators in the callertes, awaiting the action on the bill. In-

galleries, awaiting the action on the bill. In-teresting and exciting proceedings are expected.

#### The Prospects of Reconstruction.

From conversations with the Republicans this From conversations with the Repuplicans this afternoon, it is clear that the party are widely separated in their views regarding the Senate's amendments to the Reconstruction bill. No caucus was held this morning, as reported. Some of the Republicans say that when the House takes up the bill, a motion will be made to non-concur in the Senate's amendments. Mr. Stevens has called up the Senate Recon-struction bill, and asked non-concurrence with the Senate amendments to the House Military Government bill, and a Committee of Confe-rence. Mr. Boutwell is now speaking in oppo-sition to the bill.

#### Financial Propositions.

A resolution, introduced by Mr. Eldridge, in-structing the Committee on Banking to inquire into the expediency of withdrawing the National Bank Currency and supplying its place by United States Treasury notes, was laid on the table in the House to-day by a vote of 55 to 55.

#### What Will be Done with Surratt.

The Swatara, having Surratt on board, has arrived at the Navy Yard. Surratt will be kept a prisoner on board the Swatara, and will be taken to the City Hall every day during his trial.

#### [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Surratt. The Navy Department has no news of the arrival of Surratt, tens of that territory during the revolution of 1847 and 1848 by Indian depredations. Referred to the Committee on Territories,

#### From Fortress Monroe.

FOBTRESS MONROE, February 15.-The frigate Susquehanna, Admiral Palmer, has arrived from New Yorg, and shortly sails for the West from New York, and shortly sails for the West Indies, probably proceeding direct to Havana. The steamer Victor, from New Orleans on the lith instant, for New York, arrived this morning, and disembarked the 38th regi-ment Colored Troops *en route* for Richmond, to be mustered out. She sails this afternoon. The pilot-boat Maryland reports boarding at Cape Henry ships Ellen Stewart and William George, from Cardiff, with railroad iron, and the barque Lapwing, from Rio Janeiro for Bal-timore. The barques Cricket and Clifton would sail soon from Rio for Baltimore. The steamers Halteras and Nigrara from

The steamets Hatteras and Niagara, from New York, arrived at Norfolk early this morning.

#### Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, February 18 .- Cotton dull at 33c NEW YORK, February 18.—Cotton dull at 33c. Flour dull, 10@15 cents lower; sales of 3200 bbis. State, \$8:60@11'40; Onio, \$10:60@12'85; Western, \$8:55@12; Southern, \$10:30@16. Wheat dull and declining. Corn dull and unchanged. Rye dull, Barley dull, Beef quiet. Fork dull; new mess, \$20:62½. Lard dull; 11@1134 cents. Whisky dull

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Feb. 18 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street R. HOSKINS & CO., BLANK BOOK MANU-No. 913 ARCH Street. BLANK BOOKS OF THE BEST QUALITY on h and, and made to order. R. HOSKINS & CO., No. 913 ARCH Street. A FINE ASSORTMENT OF FRENCH, ENG-A lish, and American Papers and Envelopes. New styles constantly introduced. E. HORKINS & CO., No. 913 ARC & Street New

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