PETER FORCE AND HIS LIBRARY | American vossels from 1776 to 1778; two | various kinds, as well as native iron, is The Riches of His Collection. Our readers are aware that the splendid library of Peter Force, Esq., has been bought by the Government. A Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives the following interesting account of a visit to Mr.

Force about the time that he parted with his The library had just been sold to the Government (for \$100,000), and the books were being conveyed to the Congressional Library, where shelves in a fire-proof wing of the Library had been prepared for them. The proposition to keep the library intact has since been abandoned, and the books are scattered over the entire space occupied by the Congressional Library. I called on him in his library-a most fascinating place with all its dust, and age and barrenness. He met us while passing out of one of the rooms. If he library is dusty, and aged and barren, we counterparts. The winds of near eighty winters had bleached his hair to a snowy whiteness, but the dust of as many summers had made it gray and dingy. His eyes had faded in their color, but the sight is good, and so are his other senses. He leans heavily on

"No," he answered, "I read very little, and

rarely ever write. Sometimes I read the Intelligencer a little, but it has lost its interest We thought what need is there of writing Half a ton of manuscript in his own

on his shelves, and 60,000 volumes of books, reaching all the way back to 1467, the date of His library filled four or five large rooms on

save an occasional decayed chair or sickly desk, and the dusty backs of these old books locking the doors and giving to those books the balance of his life. We have not seen Peter Force since that

lay, and had never seen him before. For many, many years he was seldom seen outside those rooms. He had been a hermit library is removed?" among his books, and we could not imagine how he would appear away from them. We book, 'Farewell, Othello's occupation's would render the loan especially desirable to could not separate the two-they so strangely gone. elonged to each other. Peter Force came to Washington a jour-

neyman printer in 1815, having served his apprenticeship in New York with William A. Davis. It is next to impossible to estimate the immense labor he has performed since he arrived here. One can only get a compara-tive idea of it by spending days among his books, his manuscripts, and his published He commenced his life as a journalst in writing for the National Intelligeneer, In 1820 he commenced the publication of an annual volume of national which he named the National This was continued until 1836. published, during the years 1823 to 1830, the official journal the administration of John Adams. In 1833 he commenced publication, under the patronage of the ment, of a documentary history of the American Colonies, of which nine large folio volumes were published, bringing the history from 1774 down to 1779. merican archives was to publish all the important State papers, letters, narratives and other documents relating to the settlement and history of the United States from the discovery of America in 1492, to the establishment of the present Government in 1789. In the nine volumes published, there is no comment or opinions of the editors; but the documents presented give a complete and connected narrative of each year's history. The index of the work alone scems the labor of a Peter Force spent more than fifty years in the prosecution of this work. I seemed the only ambition of his life. He was unable to continue its publication for want of means, but the cords of manuscript which he transferred to the Government will some day, it is hoped, see the light. Mr.

lutely wonderful and beautiful. Printers. kers and paper-makers, had better go back into the fifteenth century and learn their

The files of the newspapers printed from the above period down to 1800, are unusually complete, and relate to the Stamp act con-troversy, the Revolutionary war, the estab-lishment of our present Constitution, and as late as 1814-15, describe the capture and burning of Washington by the British, in August, 1814. Before the acquisition of the Force collection, the Congressional Library poesessed no copy of any Revolutionary newspaper—the earliest American journal in its collection being the *Boston Sentincl*, of 1789. Mr. Force had 245 bound volumes of its collection being the Boston Sentinel, of Accountations insure an absolute command of gambler appealed to the "gentlemen" present, who sustained him. "Come," said the ruffian, the bay, and with the defences recently con-newspapers printed prior to 1800, besides structed by the Spanish engineers, this point throwing down a well-filled pocket-book; and laying his watch on the table, "I go thirty is the table of table of

ers of Paul Jones while commanding

autograph journals of Geo. Washington, one known to exist. dated 17.55, during Braddock's expedition, and one in 1787, at Mount Vernon. A manuscript of Las Casas, in three folio volumes, entitled "Hotoria Antiqua de Nueva España," and four folio volumes entitled "Historia Apologetich de los Indias Occidentales," also belonged to Mr. Force,

. . .

Mr. Spofford, the capable Librarian Congress, stated, after having carefully examined the Force Library with a view to its purchase by the Government, that he believed t to possess greater value than any like colection in the world, and that it "is unquestionably true that so extensive a collection of the most rare and valuable books and manuscripts relating to America could not be assembled at so late a period as the present, even with un-limited means." We are indebted to Mr.

Spofford for assistance in gathering the above figures, and for the following: "The British Government is now engaged thought, then the library and the man are counterparts. The winds of near eighty that country, as found in its own unpublished archives, and in those of foreign naded in their color, but the sight is good, and are his other senses. He leans heavily on s cane, and his memory—well, that could of Mr. Force. The British government exhardly be expected to survive its heavy re- pended, in 1865, £22,000, or \$110,000 for "Do you read much now, Mr. Force?" we books, manuscripts and binding for its na-tional library, the British Museum. It has asked, observing the thickness of dust upon his old table. years past for the same purpose of enriching its collection of books, besides large sums for salaries, antiquities and objects of natural

history." The old man went to the door with us as we were leaving him, in the early spring, and as we gazed at his dusky figure we wondered hand, wrapped up, labeled and stowed away if the Force Library would be remembered it by the sale of their securities. Investors, and sought for in the stomach of the coron his shelves, and 60,000 volumes of boons, and sought for in the stomach of the correction and the His library filled four or five large rooms on the second story of his house. The rooms poor old man, he believed that the Force United States Government has its choice berere without carpet, ornament or furniture, Library, occupying a separate wing, and tween issuing bonds payable at a given date, remaining a distinct unit, would be known and putting out a consolidated loan, term stared at us forbiddingly like so many dead faces, and dared us to a nearer approach. The faces, and dared us to a nearer approach. The rooms were cold and dark and exclusive, and yet (what an expression!) they were classic-ally grand and inviting. One feels in such a place like building a fire, lighting the gas, If I here the the compressional Library : As ne held our hand at parting, he said: "Well, I've worked hard up there (pointing to his library), and I have been hopeful. Whatever I have done I have been very poor all my life. If I here the worked more I should as long as the Congressional Library! As he nable by purchase in the market. The latter a like building a fire, lighting the gas, If I had known the world more, I should such a loan could have no question about the have accomplished less. For thirty years ability of the government to redeem it; for n I have worked from four to eighteen hours up there, and a hundred thousand dollars is not much to a dead man, after all." "Mr. Force, what will you do when your

"I can only say, with the last departing ------

The Bay of Samana, The negotiations for the purchase of the renewed, it would appear, by the Secretary | nable five per cent. stock, corresponding t of State, who, on Tuesday evening last, gave | the consols of the British Government, magnificent island of Hayti, and has advain-tages which have long made the possession of it an object of desire with the maritime nations of Europe. It commands the cele-brated Mona Passage, between the Islands of Hayti and Porto Rico, from which latter it is not more than two hun-The plan of the beginning off the southeastern coast of Flo-gagements to pay principal which it might rida, and ending in the Gulf of Paria, com-prove unable to fulfil. The consolidation of

and in all its characteristics is one of the sales of lands to be reserved for the purchase **Colonies. Mr.** Force showed us a perfect copy of noblest harbors in tropical America. It embraces is one of the public loan. **Eliot's Indian Bible**, the last copy of which, braces within itself all the requisites for the public loan. **HENRY CLEWS.** Eliot's Indian Bible, the last copy of which, offered at auction, brought \$800, and which two years since, resold at \$1,000; forty-one different works of Increase and Cotton Mather, printed at Boston and Cambridge, New York is a lower of the construction, repair and supply of vessels of every class. In addition to its safe, ample and convenient anchorages, it has time timber for ship-building, excellent water, extensive coal fields and hold shores heautifully in the power and going a thirty thousand delay

book, or the nucleus of Mr. Force's collec-tion, was bought in Philadelphia, and was printed in 1475. Many of the books, by the Divertication of the books, printed in 1470. Many of the books, by the largest ships. Just within these protecting make in one of the Pittsburg intrusted the money to his charge. **count** of their rarity and age, and to show to reels there are to the horth—only separated intrusted the honey to his charge. Before twenty-four hours had elapsed some of the by a tongue of land—two deep bays, nobly twenty-four hours had elapsed some of the backed by commanding acclivities, and sentine from the east there are about the letter-press of all these books is abso-Intely wonderful and beautiful. Printers,

The files of the newspapers printed from ship-timber surround it for miles deep in- replied, "I see your thousand dollars and

about 700 volumes of journals printed from 1800 to the present time. Of pamphlets printed prior to 1800 there were 8,310, while those printed between the latter date and the present, reached the number of 30,000 or more. There were not in the Congressional Library 6,000 pamphlets, all told. In the way of autographs the Force col-lection exceeded all others. He had forty-eight folic volumes of historical autographs

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Consolidating the Debt. (From the New York Herald.) The-following suggestions for the con-solidation of the public debt from the pen of a Wall street banker are interesting at the present juncture in financial affairs : It is impossible not to respect the motive which prompts the prevailing eagerness to liquidate rapidly the national debt. It is open to question, however, whether the desire is as wise as it is plausible. To pay off a debt of two thousand millions within twenty or forty years is no light undertaking, and those who imagine that the people would submit to an onerous taxation for a generation for this purpose cherish a very flattering estimate of the public patience. It cannot be conducive to public content and harmony that the people should be subject to a burden of fifty millions to one hundred millions a year for the purpose of paying off obligations which may be allowed to run for an in-definite period at interest. Nor could such a course be consistent with the tions. On this work it has expended $\pounds 15,000$ commercial prosperity of the country. Few observers of the history of national debts would have confidence in the continuance of such a policy, if undertaken; and few statesmen would deem it prudent to put out an immense issue of obligations requiring to be provided for at a stated period. cannot forecast their vicissitudes; and they should, therefore, be cautious in contracting their obligations. The government is unde no necessity to pay its debts within any given period. On the contrary, holders of national securities would, as a rule, prefer an interminable loan. They require the interest, not the principal; or when they do want the money they have invested, they can produre too, are apt to have more confidence in an interminable loan than in one maturing at a definite period, especially when the debt is redemption would be stipulated; they could have no misgivings as to whether the loan would be payable in coin or in paper money and they could bequeath their interest in suc an investment to their descendants without liability to molestation of the principal, which an important class of investors.

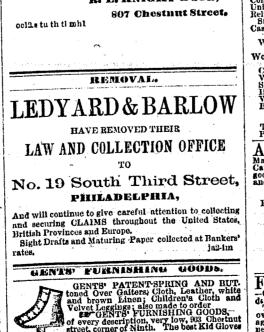
Upon these considerations it does appea that the best way of settling the vexed question of consolidating the public debt is to au-Bay of Samana by the United States, which | thorize the conversion of all outstanding were broken off some time back, have been | interest-bearing obligations into an intermi detailed statement of them before the Senate interest to be made payable in coin of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and a similar | United States. This form of loan would so statement relative to the purchase of Aliaska and the Island of St. Thomas. The Bay of twenty bonds that there can be little question Samana lies on the northeastern coast of the magnificent Island of Hayti, and has advan-

latter it is not more than two hun- ranged; and it is to be noted that their high dred miles distant, and a glance at the standing is due not merely to the sound cred map will show that it is situated just about midway of that chain of small islands, which, fact that its credit is not unduly taxed by en-

To control these would be in effect to control the whole trade of Europe with the West lic lands should be made available. The gov-Indies, Central America, and the Northern ernment lands are steadily increasing in value, States of South America, by way of the and as the country becomes more fully develday, it is hoped, see the light. Mr. Cazheau, United States Special Agent to St. An act autorities include a provi-has also published four volumes Domingo: "Samana Bay is a grand land-locked haror instorical tracts, chienty relating to the bor, or rather series of harbors, 30 miles deep, public domain, and requiring all proceeds of

Mather, printed at Boston and Cambridge, from 1671 to 1735; a large number of still carlier books and pamphlets, by Norton, Cotton and other Puritan divines; and a very Cotton and other Furitan divines; and a very complete file of the numerous and much sought for publications of Franklin and the Bradfords. We also saw a large volume printed in 1476 by Peter Sheffer. The first book, or the nucleus of Mr. Force's collection the heavy scas of the open ocean, but this barrier is traversed by a deep and commodial on this way to Washington. The Agrice cleven fathoms of water, which gradually shoals to eight, six and four on approaching the beach. back into the fifteenth century and learn their business. A copy of the American Weckly Mer-eury, of September, 1735, we also examined. It was "printed and sold by Andrew Brad-ford, Postmaster, at the sign of the Bible, Philadelphia." Editorial applicants for post-masterships of to-day need havé no lack of early precedent, and cannot, certainly, be accused of "new-fangled notions" in pressing for confirmation. go thirty thousand dollars better"-for, per-





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cither in this ind or in any iand, whose rights while men were not bound to respect. Mr. MARSHALL reminded the gentleman that the Mr. PRUYN, of New York, also desired to make a remark in that connection. Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would dent and processes. Marshall reminded the gentleman that the Marshall reminded the gentleman that the Supreme Court had never said such a thing. Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-derstood very well the point which gentlemen would Mr. BINGHAM, not yielding the floor, said he un-dersto

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