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position of the colored race, with recommenations to encourage a paramount immigration of whites, by the opening of land registries at the principal Southern ports. review of Mr. H. C. Carey's letters on reconstruction; a notice of a report of Gen. MeAlester, United States Engineer Corps, who
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"It is with great joy," they write, "we haid the renewed interest of the American public in behalf of the suffering Cretaus. Dupublic in behalf of the suffering Cretaus. A young married Southern lady assured me that "no negro slave on the plan-De Bow's, though often malignant, is inopened at Bayou Manchae at \$3,800,000.

De Bow's, though often malignant, is interesting to loyal readers as the best and most intelligent exhibit of contemporary for most intelligent exhibit of contemporary Southern thought.

The July number of The Occident opens might deliver them from hunger and the cru-Committee of the Board of Delegates, representing the state of Jews all over the civilized and semi-barbarous world. S. Morais endeavors to set right what he thinks the missapprehensions embodied in the fine article on the fine article of the fin with the interesting report of the Executive elty of their pursuers. Thus, the 12,000 refuapprehensions embodied in the fine article on | starve upon the mountains; weep and wail, the Talmud in Lippincott's for May. His | ye Cretan mothers, in a strange land, for your view of the connection between the doctrines of the Talmid and those of the New Torre of the Talmud and those of the New Testa-

man can be saved through good deeds and these 70,000 exiles falls mainly on Greece; repentance, the latter (the Testament) details that business is stagnant, commerce at a clares that salvation can only be attained stand still, and the poor nnemployed; that arough a mediator divinely appointed. Per- the Greek Government has mortgaged everyat freedom of action is the Jewish doctrine; thing available in order to supply the wants opposite creed sees man at of these its helpless guests and natural citi-birth bound in fetters of sin. zens, the report appeals to us: As to the analogy of some of the Let America begin now when others are axims in the two aforenamed works, an exhausted; let her eagerly embrace the preunbiassed critic will ascribe it to the oral instruction of the Rabbis daily received by the only by Greece but by freedom-loving people ounder of the new faith, and will not lay it everywhere. Let the black man hear of the down as an absolute fact, that the Talaud copied the new Testament. But a book had made its appearance in Judea, about two centribute his mite. Let the students in the learned institutions be organized. Let tries before the vulgar era, in which the scholar will discover sentences almost identical with those met in the Evangelical writings. It is the wisdom of Ben Sirrah, or "Ecclesian the Erangelical writings."

The Industrial Schools were founded by asticus." The sayings of the ancients and their directions to man in all the walks of life that always flow from the massing of large are there beautifully exhibited, and that also numbers of unemployed people in places must have been a fountain at which the

Published at 29 S. Sixth street. James I is, as every one knows, incomparably superior to the French translation, even for those who read the Continental tongue with perfect facility. The Bible as illustrated by Doré is undoubtedly as a whole the most poré is undoubtedly as a whole the most is an added afterwards. In these schools a multitude of boys and girls have been trained to the most incomparable who were jacket, pants or sints made from the said and watters, being sent away is no disgrace. So they continue in their evil disgraces are their tongues full sway, and their employers suffer bitary. striking and magnificent obtainable.

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This inside view of Secession and its re- we have visits. Many Greeks and Cretans lege. sults was editorially noticed in Monday's wait upon the veteran, together with American consuls, and Cretan women bringing silks, laces and stockings of their own manufacture, or petitioning for little special helps over and above the forty lepta per diem al-

AMERICA IN GREECE.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Boston, July 13, 1868.—I had a talk the other day with Dr. Howe, of this city, on the state of Greece and the Cretan Revolution. He handed me a number of letters and documents, with liberty to copy them or otherwise use them and as I find that they are full of interesting fa ts, I shall try and make up such a statement from them as will give a clear conception of what America has done for the Cretan exiles in Greece.

The Howe is full of hope. He has no doubt that the Cretans will gain their independence, if their wives and children, who have left the island and are now the wards of Christen-[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

island and are now the wards of Christendom, are fed and clothed by their co religionmoan and wail of the suffering ones break

The American man-of-war Penobscot had gone dom, are fed and clothed by their co rengionight intil the Turk shall be driven into the
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tor, and their own hands be left free to strike feasts in England well. O, brave and merciles continuation of the long article on the Blunhomedan. homedan.

The latest news received by Dr. Howe from Crete is dated Athens, June 13. It less which make the Turk's dominion a says:

necessary nuisance, and his religion a form of
Christianity, do you come forward and make making together about seventeen close pages | Kares of Apokorona last Monday a fight | common cause with Cretes poor and optook place, lasting 14 hours, in which the

pulsed."
The explosion of some torpedoes among the Turkish troops seems to have filled them with astonishment and terror; and the Greeks, the distributor of their zeal and the distributor of their bounty. Such thanks we look forward to see the South adopt all the means of modern progress, and assume its proper relation to other States and nations, on the basis of wealth, numbers and intelligence." This disposition to correct the intelligence." This disposition to correct the distributor of their bounty. Stick the distributor of their bounty. at the door of our hotel a little group o these unfortunates—a mother and four small children, the youngest a little nursing babe.
Bread we give them, and a line to the committee. We ask the woman if she would not go back to Crete. "O God I no," she replies: enough for one day."

Twenty-nine boxes of cloth and clothing "the Turks would murder us."

SERVANTGALISM. Woman's Way of Emancipating Out Housekeepers from Slavery. [From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

papers and Committees. It seems that the need of such aid is urgent. The report of the American-Greek Committee, printed at Athens, and just received, states that the Servantgalism is a word coined to supply needed term applicable to the present day. It is a horrid day-mare, which many ladies are forced to ride. Never was there a time when the evils of domestic life were so hard to endure. We pitled the slaves forced to toil unpaid for their Southern mistresses, yet common schools and the industrial schools founded by Dr. Howe in June, 1867, must soon be closed unless additional funds are forthcoming to support them. The statecave to mountain top, then along the sea-coast, watching for the friendly vessels which girl soon learns her power, and is not slow t use it. Where lies the trouble? What i the panacea which can soothe the woes could not break them. Singly, a child could snap them in twain. So with our woes—

n bands, the power is ours, and we can hold "A Sorosis," a woman's league, should dwelling shall remain upon the Island unbebe adopted and enforced, barriers erected to After stating that the work of supporting resist encroachments, and victory is ours. Our upon this independence of each other. One says, "My girls go and come as they please. It saves my coal and gas to have them out. and prefer my girls to visit rather than be visited." Her next door neigh for requires the attendance of the girls evenings. Hence trouble arises. Now, if there could be uniform rules in a community, how much trou-ble would be avoided. If every lady in a street would agree that in hiring a cook and second girl, or a girl of all work, that certain rules should be observed, how much easier household wheels would run. One evening, or one afternoon in a week, beside Sunday church, and Sunday evening alternately, if there are two girls in a family, gives abundant liberty to a servant girl. of families, who do their own work, have as much leisure, and many a woman has not

must have been a fountain at which the fathers of the Nazarine religion drew much of their knowledge of human nature."

where no proper accommodations exist for the seclusion of families. The Greek report with which housekeepers will engage a girl says: "For many months hundreds of Cretan who has been sent away by another for im-One crying evil of the times is the readiness women were not only kept from idleness, but pudence or bad behavior. They reason in this manner: "This girl has lived months or We received from Duffield Ashmead Part 29 of Doré's Bible. The illustrations, which have got completely out of place in the text, are very melodramatic and imposing. The best of the four which accompany the number is a solitary figure of Isaiah. The printing and ink of this English edition is very little if at all behind the French, the plates are not perceptibly worn, while the text of Vames I is as every one knows, incomparably also enabled to obtain a small income in ad-

in elementary studies, while the girls have control their tempers or there is no home for them.

A wife and mother must control her temmouth water, being devoted largely to seasonable fruits and berries, with the way to improve them. The opening article was the seasonable fruits and berries article way to improve them. The opening article was the seasonable fruits and berries article way to improve them. The opening article was the seasonable fruits and berries article way to improve them. The opening article was the seasonable fruits and berries are seasonable fruits are seasonable fruits and berries are seasonable fruits are seasonable fruits and berries are seasonable fruits are seasonable fruits. able fruits and berries, with the way to improve them. The opening article, "Shelter," attributes the falling off of American fruit crops of late years to the loss of so much by the Committee and found really in need. In not learned self-control, the lesson of after years teaches it to her; not so with unedu shrubs as the rhododendron and hemlock; and the counsel as to cherishing such tender plants by devices that shall take the place of consideration. If one house does not desire their aid, another stands ready to welcome them. So the evil grows in our midst. And

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So the evil grows in our midst. And where does the blame rest? Not with their employers. Ours should be the task to guide their ill trained tempers into better ways; but as long as our next door neighbor stands ready to employ them it we turn them away we have no hold upon them.

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TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Tuy Lieutenant Governor of South Corolina A CABINET meeting was held yesterday. Four deaths from sun-stroke occurred in Pro-

the Spanish Government had declared martial law in Catalonia. has arrived in England, and is paying a visit t Queen Victoria, at Osborne. LATEST advices from China state that the robels Trempelau where Snake Chief's relatives were, to notify them of what had taken place.

Ex-Governor Humphres, of Mississippi, was ejecuted from the Gubernatorial mansion by the military authorities on Monday.

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Ir is est'mated that between twenty and thirty deaths have been caused by the extreme heat of the weather in New York and Brooklyn during

held in Brooklyn last evening. Lieutenant-Go-vernor Woodford, of New York, presided. Among GOYERNOR SMITH, of Alabama, was inaugurated yesterday. His inaugural message recom-mends the removal of all disabilities from the people of the States, and opposes any disfranement, except for crime.

POLITICAL. Committee of the Boys in Blue met yesterday at be meeting was organized by General Fisher of Pennsylvania, taking the Cuair.
The plans for conducting the campaign were

was blown completely away—her spirit had fled, and the code of Indian justice was satis-Accused and agreed upon.

It was ordered that the uniform of the different clubs of the Boys in Blue throughout the United States during parades should consist of a blue fatigue cap, blue cape, and ordinary torch, leaving it discretionary with the different organizations as to whether a small flag should be him that his work had been well done, ately out of the camp. Nobody speke to him-nobody offered any interference, and stepping into his canos, he paddled to the The badge to be worn at all times will be comshore, and disappeared in the woods, leaving the Winnebagoes stupefied." a rosette, and attached to the bottom a small medallion likeness of Gen. U. S. Grant. pondence," for which he states he has secured a copyright. The circular says: "It is pecu-liarly adapted to the necessities of commercial men, such as bankers, brokers, produce and

commission merchants, in telegraphing the Adjourned. correspondents, etc. While thousands are in OITY BULLETIN. TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The regular monthly is no possible way in which any communicatemperance meeting of the Young Men's Christion, telegraphic or, otherwise, can be decitian Association was held at their Hall, No. 1210
Chestnut street, last evening. The meeting was called to order by William H. Scott, Esq., preis a key, and any communication may be able address on the subject of temperance was delivered by J. Henry Smythe, Esq., which was frequently applauded. Thomas M. Coleman, to the person with whom you desire to cor-Req.; was called "upon and delivered a stir-ring and energetic address. This was followed by a lively debate on the "question: "Is total abstinence from intericating beverages an essential element of Christianity?" in which respond a chart, and decide upon some word for a key, such as day, night, land, ocean, or any other word. Once in possession of the several of the members took part, each debater being allowed five minutes. The opening and closing exercises, were besautifully interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The pledge published an original article on "Secret Writing," which was widely copied into exof the Association was then brought forward and an opportunity of signing given to all, when the meeting closed. This pledge is accessible at all an opportunity of signing given to all, when the meeting closed. This pledge is accessible at all times at the Secretary's deak.

The thanks of the association were unanimously tendered to Miss Emma J. Sherer, and Miss Emma Kutz, for their kindness in furnishing vocal and instrumental muck for the meeting. Miss Sherer's performance on the plane was excellent, and the songs given by Miss Kutz were beautifully appropriate, and elicited much applause.

Fell From A Roof.—John McKenna, 44 years

ing," which was widely copied into exchanges, and in the course of which we changes, and in the course of which we change of which we change of which we changes, and in the course of which we change of which we change of whi

FELL FROM A ROOF.—John McKenna, 44 years old, residing in Hay street, above Sixth, fell off ent size, say a foot square. Divide it by lines the roof of a house in Seigel street, yesterday, and was seriously injured. He was taken to the each way; in the upper horizontal row write Pennsylvania Hospital.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOOKS, &c.—Messra.
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Now, to send a message, first write the message in plain English. Over it write the

Love and Liquer A tragedy of Indian The following story, from the Milwaukee Wisconsin, reads like a romance of Cooper's condensed, but is said to be a record of facts gathered by a gentleman who is collecting material for a history of the upper Mississippi "A party of thirty Winnebagoes came down from the late scalp dance at which the table, the first letter of the key-word, G., and tibe was gathered on the Trempeleau river, in the lefthand vertical column the first letter in the North, and encamped on French's laland, in the Mississippi river, just above the St. Paul Railroad depot at La Crosse.

of the message, W. Run a straight line down from G, and one to the right from W, and in the angle where the two lines meet will be the St. Paul Railroad depot at La Crosse.

"The band was under the control of a well known chief of the Winnebagoes, named Waukee-se-hoong-er-er, or Snake Chief, who had two wives, Se-es-ka and He-nes-kee. Se-es-ka and He ka was about thirty years of age, graceful in appearance, with a pleasant look and an interesting face. With whites she was a favorite, while with the Winnebagoes she was layorlooked upon very kindly—indeed, adored with all the ardor of Indian fervor. Snake Chief was a noted warrior of the Winnebalooked upon very kindly—indeed, adored with all the ardor of Indian fervor. Snake Chief was a noted warrior of the Winnebaletter of the key-word, he passes his pencil goes and was very much liked by his tribe. He was a powerful and brawny fellow, and when sober, was peaceful and good-natured; when drunk he was ugly and disagreeable. One of his favorite pastimes, when in this condition, was beating his wives.

"On Friday last Snake Chief returned to his wigwam drunk. Se-es-ka was in the wigwigwam drunk. Se-es-ka was in the wig-wam, and the chief commenced beating her to use it, unless he knew the key-word. The

over the head and shoulders. Driven to desperation and unable longer to stand his bruperation and unable longer to stand his brutality, Se-es-ka drew her knife and stabbed the chief twice, the blade penetrating the there are no repetitions, and hence all comheart of the warrior, who died instantly while parison is at fault. That is to say, in the the first notes of the death song were on his same cipher, in one place a letter, as for in lips. The affair at once created a sensation stance C. may stand for one letter in the Four deaths from sun-stroke occurred in Providence, R. I., yesterday and Monday.

Semmes, the ex-privateer, addressed a Seymour Semmes, the ex-privateer, addressed a Seymour of Blair ratification meeting, at Mobile, on Monday night.

The force of the Freedmen's Bureau, in all the States where it is peraution, will be greatly reduced in a short the short the Grand Duke of Baden for a naturalization treaty.

It was rumored in London late last night that the Spanish Government had declared martial down in her wigwam, facing the door, and sensation among the Winnebagoes, who did not know translation, and in another place C. may stand for one letter in the translation, and in another place C. may stand for one letter in the among the Winnebagoes, who did not know translation, and in another place C. may stand for one letter in the translation, and in another place C. may stand for one letter in the among the Winnebagoes, who did not know translation, and in another place C. may stand for one letter in the among the Winnebagoes, who did not know translation, and in another place C. may stand for one letter in the among the Winnebagoes, who did not know translation, and in another place C. may stand for one letter in the among the Winnebagoes, who did not know to set. They loved their chief, and they lov

down in her wigwam, facing the door, and awaited her avenger. It was believed by The Imperial Library at Paris. many that He-nce-kee, the younger and fa-vorite wife would be the avenger, but she seems to have had no such intention. She The Pall Mall Gazette says: "For the last ten years we have been able to boast the whatever public buildings in Paris might b superior to those in our own metropolis, there steps further than to send a runner up the Trempelau where Snake Chief's relatives was one building, at all events, in Lond which surpassed its Parisian rival both in beauty and usefulness. There could be no comparison between the spacious reading dome, second only to that of the Pantheon at Rome, its three hundred seats, and its twenty thousand works of reference, and the dingy room in the Rue Richelieu, where there was no catalogue, and where the library of works of reference was only conspicuous by its abing-room of the Bibliothèque Impériale, which has been building for the last two years, has been opened to the public, and the French journals declare that in this, too, as well as in other respects, 'Perfide Albion' is now surpassed. Whether this opinion is well founded remains to be seen.

"The new 'Salle de Lecture' is a spacious yet all watched with interest his movements. Deliberately loading his gun with buckshot, he uninterruptedly walked deliberately to the wigwam where Se es ka sat, she having remained there since the murder, took one look at the woman, who

loudly chanted the death song. Not a muscle

of the woman's face moved to denote that she

labored under any excitement, but she sat there quietly and calmly, her eyes moving upwards, and her voice, as the uncould song escaped her lips, steady and firm. She knew

that the avenger was before her—that in another moment her spirit would leave its frail tenement of clay, and seek that of the

chief who had gone before her; yet no look or sign indicated that she feared the fate. Such

Indian camp—the smoke cleared away—Sees-ka still sat them—her blanket about her—

fied-Wau-kee-se hoong-er-er was avenged.

"The murderer, with just a look to satisfy

Cryptography.

A party in New York sends us a circular

announcing what he calls his "new method of key writing and secret telegraph corres-

In the Democrat of April 18, 1864, we

the alphabet in its natural order, one letter in

from left to right; in the left hand vertical

key-word, letter over letter, repeating it as

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visions. It should be placed thus:

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Loan. are the seats of the officials; here books are supplied to the readers. A few very ight and elegant from pillars support a domed ceiling in which skylights are pierced. The walls above the bookcases, the latter, s Indian stolcism and indifference.

"The eyes of the two did not meet. In the on each side of the room, and painted with face of Chan-no-ne-ga there was a look of mingled hate and revenge. Deliberately he raised his musket to his shoulder—deliber— 7,000 State of Tennessee Six Per Cent Loan.
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