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As the use of either church seemed sure to awaken great asperity of feeling, it was decided to hold the meeting in the school-house, and thus avoid complicating the plan by any side issues. But Abdiel Standish, who by any side issues. But Abdiel good sense and mother wit, and who never losses an opportunity of worrying Deacon loses an opportunity of worrying Deacon loses an opportunity of worrying Deacon loses, and the door of loses and the door of loses and the door of loses and loses are the door of loses and loses and loses are the door of loses and loses are the door of loses and loses are the lose and loses are the loses are the loses are the loses are the loses and loses are the Post-office a few days after the denial of his church, and in the presence of quite a crowd of people, who expected to see some fun, Abdiel saluted him thus:

"I say, Deac'n, why wouldn't you Fust Church folks let us have your meetin'-house?"

"We think, Abdiel, that the church of God"

"We think, Abdiel, that the church of God"

"The such and a lively to a question of a member.

"A gentleman at the other end of the properties of the pr "And do you call it a profane purpus, the raisin' o' funds to build a gymnasium?"

"Mand to build a gymnasium?"

"Says that he thinks Colonel Higginson's inability to come is not to be regretted, because bility to come is not to be regretted, because Colonel Higginson is an 'infidel.' It is not "Most certainly!"
"But, Deac'n, 'spose the objick of the gatherin' was to raise funds to keep the meetin'-house in repair; would you call that a meetin'-house in repair; would you call that a when he makes such a remark about such a motto "First issued in America in the profane purpus?"

"Why, of course not, Abdiel—what a strange question!"

"Wal, Deac'n, ain't our bodies, which God "Wal, Deac'n, ain't our bodies, which God "Bease do not laugh, friends. You thus put a sting into the remark which was not **Why, of course not, Abdiel—what a strange question!" **

**Wal, Deac'n, ain't our bodies, which God made, jest as sacred as the meetin'-house, which man made? Doesn't the Bible say our which man made? Doesn't the Bible say our which man made? The Holy Ghost?'

**Wal, Deac'n, ain't our bodies, which God made into the remark which was not put a sting into the remark which was not meant to have any. I do not wish to give meant to have any. I do Now, Deac'n, I should like to know what is a gymnasium but suthin' or other to help keep the livin' 'temples o' the Holy Ghost' in repair, to help keepin' on 'em from fallin' into decay, and becomin' old and rickety afore their time, and unfit for the uses which God 'Imighty intended 'em fur? Ef you call that a profane purpus, why, all I've got to say, Deac'n, is that your idees of profanity air 'bout as much mixed as the old darkey's idees o' prayer wu?''

"How was that, Abdiel? I don't know what you refer to."

"Wal, Deac'n, I kind o' thought you didn't —ao I'll tell you. You see, Deac'n, there wus

what you refer to."

"Wal, Deac'n, I kind o' thought you didn't wal, Deac'n, I kind o' thought you didn't was a prayer meetin' among the black folks somewhere, and the preacher asked if some brother wouldn't lead in prayer. As is often the case in white folks prayer meetin's, there was a long pause. Bymeby, a half-witted fellow, named Zeke, beguna string o' words that hadn't no meaning to "m. Of course, the darkey thought he was a prayin' to the Lord; but man couldn't make head or tail o' what he was sayin', and it seemed likely that the Lord couldn't neither. So the preacher looked up and said: "Who's dat prayin' Dat you, Brudder Zeke? Jess you hold on, Brudder Zeke, you let somebody talk about profanity dat's better acquainted with the Lord. Solley, you let somebody talk about profanity dat's better acquainted with what profanity dat's better acquainted with what profanity dat's better acquainted with what profanity is."

The poor Deacon made no attempt to reply.

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The meeting was opened with a display of the dumb-bell exercises, performed by some thirty or forty little boys and girls, all in bright and graceful gymnastic costume. In bright and graceful gymnastic costume, in bright and graceful gymnastic costume in bright and graceful gymnastic costume. The exercises only by report, and as the fairy-like exercises only by report, and say the fair of the fair the platform to their seats below, the whole assembly rose to their feet, clapped their hands, waved their handkerchiefs, and field the air with acclamations of applause. It was a sacred scene. It was the irrepressible joy of fathers and mothers, of brothers and elsiers, exhibing in the new-born beauty and felicity of those most dear to them: but the ending this extended in the second is the first thing to remember. The second is this: that whosoever applies so injurious an epithet for a difference of opinion, inflicts the greatest injury which modern law inflicts the greatest injury which modern law inflicts the greatest injury which modern law inflicts the greatest line of breakfast off an omelette mixed in the manner following:

Omelette with Anchovies. You need twelve eggs and twelve eags and twelve anchovies in the manner following:

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Published by Porter & Coates, 822 Chestnut "Stonehenge," the great authority hounds and hunters, whose contributions t Bell's Life have given such weight to that journal, is author of an almost exhaustive disquisition on the Horse, which Messrs. Porter & Coates, of this city, have done well to republish from the English edition. Their to republish from the English edition. Their issue, besides, has certain features peculiarly American, which we shall notice directly.

As for the original work by "Stonehenge" (J. H. Walsh, F. R. C. S.), it is learned and elaborate, commencing with studies of the laborate breeds of Syria, Greece, Rome and street.

Supplies White Grapes Havana Grapes Find out that you have a body.' And the American, which we shall notice directly. Those old iron-fisted Spartans knew a thing or two. They had a wonderful genius for hitting the nail on the head. Look at for hitting the nail on the head. Look at the head of the historic breeds of Syria, Greece, Rome and Ancient Britain; then giving a general outline for hitting the nail on the head. Look at this. Every Spartan citizen must be a soldier unless soldier unless to Here healthy. Therefore if a convergence of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the Here healthy. Therefore if a convergence of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the Here healthy. Therefore if a convergence of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the Here healthy. Therefore if a convergence of the physiology and proportions of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the soldier than the head of the physiology and proportions of the physiology are proportions of the physiology and proportions of the physiology are physiological physiological

be were healthy. Therefore, if a puny child came into the world, they voted him not worth raising, and just huddled the poor brat worth raising, and just huddled the poor brat off to the mountains, as food for the crows. That was a little harsh, to be sure. Yet it is probable that a puny child was seldom born among them; for, knowing that a race of an arrange of sickly.

The state of the mountains are of sickly and stabling the animal; then giving a few plain directions for riders; then discussing, at the convolvement of the convo

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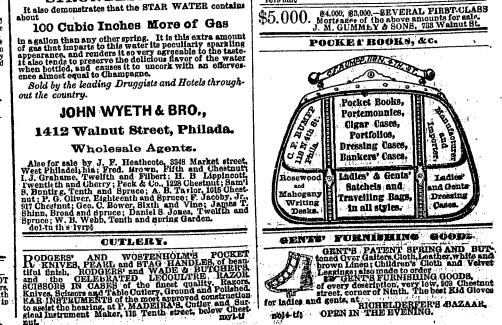
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The steamship Westphalia, from Hamburg via Havro, has arrived at New York with 5,000, C00 francs in specie.

The nomination of Henry D. Moore, as Customs Collector for Philadel phia, was confirmed vesicity. At the last meeting of the council of French ministers, Napoleon introduced a project for the entire abolition of workmen's registers.

HEAVY rains, have followed the recent snow storms in Nova Scotia, causing great destruction of property in some localities. soil, and trying to extricate himself. Eight or ten persons were injured by a railroad car running off the track, near Evansville, Ind., JUDGE INGEAMAM, in the New York Supreme Court, has affirmed the validity of the will of James H. Rosevelt, who left the bulk of his property to found a hospital in New York city.

THE Governor of New Jersey sent to the Legislature of that State, yesterday, the Fifteenth Amendment, with recommendations against its fulfilleation. THE steamer Fairbanks passed the wreck of a The steamer Fairbanks passed the week of a person of Cape Lookout, on the 23d inst., and picked up a trunk, in which was a book containing the names of Jasper Haskell, Martha D. Haskell and Susan Y. Haskell, dated Dapr Isle, Friday, July, 1862. Could find no trace of the crew among the fragments of the wreck. A QUEER STORY.

The writer was an eye witness to a similar result, but in this case the tree attacked b Don Piatt sends from Washington the folthe venessa worm was a poplar, and the bird lowing story to the Cincinnati Commercial. We take the liberty of saying that we think a portion of it is doubtful: From our Late Editions of Yesterday There never was a more lively illustration There never was a more lively illustration of evils returning to afflict the inventor than in the present situation of Spain. The Catholic element in Europe, now under the control of the Jesults, was the one deadly element influencing the governments of that part of the world to act in hostility against our republic when its hour of trial came. Protestant England, although doing us more material damage, stood alone between us and final ruin. The Government at Rome recognized the Confederacy, and brought every By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, March 24.—Notwithstanding the recent official declaration that no more Fenian prisoners would be released, it is reported to-day that Halpin will be set at liberty shortly, on his giving guarantee for his future good conduct.

Pants, March 24.—Later news from Rio Janeiro have been received here. Lopez is collecting his scattered forces at the mouth of the Tebicuary. Detachments of the Paraguavan army are in the environs of Asuncion, which city is still held by the Allies.

Anturker, March 24.—The ship Memnon, from Callao Nov. 23, for this port, arrived at Gibraltar on March 15. nized the Confederacy, and brought every influence to bear to induce France and England to follow the evil example. Louis England to 10110W the evil example. Louis Napoleon went so far in that direction as to make the proposition to the English Ministry, and inaugurate the Mexican war, that terminated in the empire of Maximilian. Poor old Spain, as much under the influence of the Jenus, followed their lead as far as her The Civil Tenure Law.

Special Departs to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]
Washington, March 24.—The report of the
Judiciary Committee on the Tenure-of-Office bill
was sent to the Senate at 1 o'clock. Some surability enabled her.

This was no sudden impulse, growing out of circumstances that seemed to open the way and make temptation irresistible. It was premeditated. The leaders of the revolt South went into the war with a clear understand the best removed all practical difficulties and gave to the Executive that power which are greatly belonged to him. While not opposing measure as it removed all practical difficulties and gave to the Executive that power which properly belonged to him. While not opposing the measure neither could be give it his approval as it did not wholly concede the principle at standing that they were to have help from Europe, and the Jesuits of Europe aided the rebellion with as clear an understanding, in advance, of the end to be gained, the means of gaining it, and the material they had to Mr. Harian followed, taking strong grounds in favor of the Tenure-of-Office bill as it atood, contending that every President should be restricted from removing or appointing at his pleasure without being held responsible, and concluded without saying that he would vote for the bill as modified.

Mr. Fowler said he had not originally supported the Tenure-of-Office bill, nor did he believe the principle a sound one, and he would therefore vote for the amendments to the bill.

The galleries of the senate are well filled work upon.

There is proof positive of this inexistence, and some of it fell under my own observation. You remember George Saunders, the man of the huge head and unbounded stomach. In 1861 he wrote to Ohio that war has broth and South was inavitable. between the North and South was inevitable, and that Louis Napoleon would take advan-tage of that fact to invade Mexico, and place his cousin, Prince Napoleon, upon the Mexican throne.

What was prophecy then is history now,
What was prophecy then is history now,
made before a vote will be reached, and the presented before a vote will be reached, and the presented before a vote will be reached. and if one asks how George Saunders came to know so well the intentions of a man who,

ched to-night. like Grant, smokes and says nothing, the answer is to be found in the fact that in 1848 (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
WASHINGTON, March 24.—The President this saunders was sent to France as the agent of Colt to make contracts for his navy revolver.
While in Paris the restless, audacious Kentuckian fell in with Prince Napoleon, and afternoon sent to the Senate the following nominations: Gen. Giles A. Smith, Second Assistant Postmaster-General; Moses H. Grinnell, Collecwhile in Paris the restless, students with tuckian fell in with Prince Napoleon, and subsequently with Louis Napoleon, and the two were saved from a very light diet, if not starvation, by Colt's money.

The intimacy thus commenced continued through after years, and when the leaders of the South were casting about for assistance, they found a valuable diplomatic agent in George Baunders, who first made them acquainted with the element they could count on should the foul designs find vent in open work.

When Vallandigham made his infamous speech in the House, calling upon our Government to submit to the offered arbitration of France, he knew, as Saunders knew, that France was already committed as the ally of the South, although no open move had been made to aid the Confederacy.

Wherever the Jesuits had a foothold in Europe, we were made to feel their malign influence, and it was only Protestant Europe

Hostomaster at General; Moses H. Grinnell, Collector of Customs at New York; Albert G. Hatch, Postmaster at Windsor. Vermont; Simon J. Stine, Collector of Internal Revenue, The District of Missouri; John R. Debson, Postmaster at Phonixville, Pa.; John R. Debson, Postmaster at Troy, Pa.; Philip Hoerr, Postmaster at Chester, Pa.; Henry G. Ba-ker, Postmaster at Chester, Pa.; Henry G. Ba-ker, Postmaster at Chester, Pa.; Henry G. Smith, Postmaster at Genesee, N. Y.; Nathaniel G. Smith, Postmaster at Genesee, N. Y.; Nathaniel G. Smith, Postmaster at Bloomington, N. J.; J. G. McPheters, Postmaster at Bloomington, Ind.; D. Clevenger, Postmaster at Seymour, Ind.; Thos. Price, Postmaster at Council Bluffs, Iowa; Francis M. Cassidey, Postmaster at Windsor. Vermont; Slmon, J. Stine, Collector of Internal Revenue, Slxth District of Missouri; John R. Debson, Postmaster at Bristel, Pa.; John R. Debson, Postmaster at Troy, Pa.; Philip Price, Postmaster at Chester, Pa.; Henry G. Ba-ker, Postmaster at Chester, Pa.; Henry G. Ba-ker, Postmaster at Bristel, Pa.; Price, Postmaster at Bristel, Pa.; Price, Postmaster at Bristel, Pa.; Pre Wherever the Jesuits had a Ioothold in Europe, we were made to feel their malign influence, and it was only Protestant Europe that held back and saved us. I sat down to write of Spain. I could fill my letter with evidence of the deadly hostility of this infamous order to our republican institutions. It is not generally understood, but it is the fact that the Catholic Church has a two-fold nature—one that is purely religious, and, therefore, unexceptionable; and the other that is political, and, therefore, dangerous and objectionable. Upon no government had the Jesuits such a hold as that of Spain. And during our war Spain was inosfensive because during our war Spain was inoffensive because

she was feeble.

Now, as I said before, Spain has her troubles, and the justice she meted out to us we can measure out to her. As Spain told us that the South was entitled to a choice of her own government, we say that Cuba has a right to hers. The larger part of the island, and all the partire Cubana are in a state of or three counties. The Governor has called a special session of the Legislature, to convene on April 8. and all the native Cubans, are in a state of revolt. This rebellion would long since have The Union Pacific Railroad. een quelled but for the hope held out that the United States would sooner or later interfere.

Since the inauguration this hope has been strengthened by open encouragement. The Cuban emissaries are here intriguing with the administration and openly negotiating with Congress. You notice the result in resolutions hafter the Union Pacific Railroad, was full of misstatements, and was signed by a portion of the passengers unaware of its purport and who Congress. You notice the result in resolu-tions before the House, and the late order the passengers unaware of its purport, and who now repudiate it. The despatch also denies that sending a large fleet of war vessels to the the telegraph refused to send messages. The road is now running regularly. I had a long and interesting, talk with one fire in Milford, Massachusetts. f these emissaries last night. I cannot pub-

by a patriotic impulse in behalf of inde-More Trouble at Sing Sing. pendence, but that as soon as the in-dependence is accomplished they will seek to become part of the United States. The cornect in the prison here severely beat and bruised Joel ome part of the United States. In earnest of this he calls attention to the emancipation BOARDING.

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enemy; but we soon discovered our mistake when we saw him gradually emerge, dragging out with him, not without some difficulty, a very large grub of the Maybeetle, which he had detected in the very act of eat-NSETTLED CLAIMS, 823,788 12. INCOME FOR 1869. Losses Paid Since 1829 Over which he had detected in the very act of eating the roots of our favorite geranium. The offender was forthwith pounded to a jelly, and in this condition borne off to the bird's nest hard by, where it no doubt gladdened the heart of the protings. \$5,500,000. Perpetual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms.
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WM. GREEN, Assistant Secretary. rapidly devoured its foliage, and threatened soon to despoil the tree of its beauty. One day, when he was about to bring ladders and attempt their removal, and was considering whether this was practicable, he observed a catbird fly to the tree and begin to castroy the

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November 1, 1823.

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