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June 25, 1853 March 11, 1554

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pour down on the more later and west of Europe, as in the days when the Roman Empire was overwhelmed.

Frederick William, King of Prussia is the brother-in-law of the tear, but a very different kind of a man. He is about fifty years of age, despotid in feelings, but somewhat theral by computation. He would gladly join the Emperor of Russia in this plans, if he dared: but his people are other-wise inclined. He is fat, a good-looking, tolerably good-natured, and somewhat stupid sort of a man. Should the present war continue for some years, he will probably be tound on the side of Russia. His present to gain time to wach the course of teens of commenced by lavishing his hours of lesure alone. Unlike her lover in all respects, the according to results. coording to results.

Stable in her affections: and when the weefs tubdest hilly-cups of collars. Really these Francis Joseph. Emperor of Austria, is ding day came, to which Danin had long and pearly edges of rosy checks rise away from twenty-three years of age, and has succeeded impatiently looked forward, as the consum-in raising small monstaches for his hand-mation of his bliss, after the wedding guests bearded jaw bones and chins of peltry! Sup-some face, and a small load for his exhaust-had assembled, she told him she loyed frim pose we turn it over to a woman as her

ed treasury. He has a high, broad forellead, and, and could never be his. Dannisold out charming inonopoly? Male magnanimity; a good form, about five feet ten inches in his estate, and removed at once from the which has been found to be unequal to the height, and is an expert and excellent horsesseepe of his disconfigure to a distant provisional with woman the storked wear man. He exhibits no signs of extraordinary lines. administrative capacity, and will probably add little to the reputation of the house of add little to the reputation of the house of Hapshurg. He fell in love with a young ly youth, her former suitor's superior in lady last fall, "at first sight," and was recently married to her. His Government. cently married to her. His Government is and intellect. His courtship was now fol- could be more embellishing than a collar in almost bankrupt in pecuniary resources: lowed by marriage, the news of which a throat and chin icithout one. It must have his people are discontented; and his Empire reached the self-banished Daum, and roused been because we were shared to look like s exposed to desperate peril between the every latent teeling of rage and jealousy of women, that this article of stress, so becomontending interests and nations now at war which his strong heart was capable, and he ling only to effeminate bareness of face, could on the continent of Europe. He is greatly returned to the scene of his former happiness, have been so obstinately worn by us. indelied to the Emperor of Russia, and insugated by the sole desire for revenge. The Broadway, petticoard however, is becould join him in the partition of Turkey. He skulked about the neighborhood, lying tween two assonishments of male wear but for the dread of the vengeance of the hid during the day-time for the most part, shirt collars above and high heels below. Western powers, and the opposition of his but watching every opportunity to waylay The perpings in and out, upon the sidewalk, own people. His position is perfous turn and destroy his rival. disclose the loftier instep of ladies' walk and which way he will; and neutrality is al-

tation of his gallant and warlike race. Thus their children, joined a party who were emfar, in his difficulties with the Czar, he has grating to America, and came and settled shown a moral courage, a firmness and mod. down in the county of Lapeer. There they done. eration, and an energy in preparing for war, that have enlisted on, his ride the sympathies of nearly all civilized nations. He has no wife. Sultans do not marry. He is eviwife. Sultans do not marry. He is evi-dently a sincere and zealous Mahomedan, flowers, and shrips, the white headed chilthough he has stipulated with the Western dren played around the door, the old German powers that he will place the Greek and hound lay watchful at the gate, and the trupowers that he will place the Greek and hound lay watchful at the gate, and the tru-Christian population of his empire on the ant sweetheart, now a cornely matron, sang Louis Napoleon, Emperor of Frauce, is land. All was peace in this sequestered ather below the middle stature; has a dull home, when at the close of a bright dry day, and drowsy eye, and a countenance that or- in 1838, a knock was heard at the door, hnarily expresses but little. He is about which was answered by the woman, who, 44 years of age, and has had an adventurous upon opening it, met the face of her old life. From an artillery officer in Switzer- suitor. land, a rowdy in New York, a special officer in London, and prisoper at Ham, he is Not a word passed between them; but while now firmly seated on the most dazzling the heart of one of them sank within her throne of Europe, and wields a power sec-

The recognition was metant and mutual. from very fear, that of the other was roused ond only to that of the Emperor of Russia. to a frenzy; which made itself manifest in a Public opinion has undergone a great change | wild gleam of long pent up vengeonce. in regard to his mental capacity since he as-The husband was absent, having gone up cended the throne of France. He has manon a distant houling excursion in pursua of
statesman; and, at this moment, exercises windows barred, a tearly, trembing watch! a greater influence over the affairs of Europe | er waited his return. He came not, and his than any other sovereign, not even except step never again crossed that threshholds ing the Emperor of Russia. And this influ- Precisely one year and a day from the time ence he has wielded wisely for his own in-terests, and, thus far, for the honor and in-an old resident for Lapeer co., while walkwith his great aningonist of Bussia with a larders of one of those beautiful little lakes with his great antagonist of Russia with a which he embossed in the flowery openings launtless spirit, and an energy of preparation, that shows much of the true metal of, of that county, found upon the beach, just his nucle "of glorious memory."

\*Queen Victoria, of England, rules over At a loss to account for its appearance there. he most populous, wealthy and powerful he followed up the steep, bold bank which empire on the globe. On her dominion the overhaugs the lake, and upon its yeage found sun never sets; and under her government the body to which the skull had belonged .the people of England and Scotland, at least, A jury was at once summoned to the spot, enjoy more freedom than under any other nonarchy. Queen Victoria, is now thirty- france widow, whose wounds were opened ive years of age; of a mild and anniable dis- afresh by the discovery which shut out for-

and the remains were identified by the halfposition, and is an exemplary wife and mo-ther. But as a suler, she exercises hitle real authority. Her Cabinet Councillors and and manner of the death of the murdered Parliament are the actual rulers of the Brit- man were made obvious by an exhimination sh Empire. The naval power of England of the skeleton +a rifle hall piercing through is nearly us great as that of all other naubus the vertebral column from behind, had pas-combined: and her commerce and manufact sed out through the bone. The murdered ures greater than those of any other nation. man had never known who or what took Oscar, King of Swellen, is now in the his life. He fay as he tell, upon his tace, prime of life, and, personally, is strongly in with his undischarged yager rille by his sale, prime of life, and, personally, is strongly inchined to side with the Czar in the present
war. But his people, almost manimously,
are hostile towards Russia. An armid neutrality is his declared position, and to
position and its rights the Czar accedes.

with his undischarged yager rifle by his side,
and upon his bleaching skeletoir was the
hunting pouch brought with him from his
hunting pouch brought with him from his
old country bonne. Antumn had deepened
into winter,—water had brightened into
position and its rights the Czar accedes. spring, and spring had blossomed into sum- inon life, without mutual peril! And where mer-and yet there he lay, within three in reason or in the divine commands, is there The King of Benmark is under personal obligations to the Empuror of Russia, but is miles of his home, unnoticed and undis- either warrant or pretext for the doctrine compelled by his position and the voice of covered, his people, to adopt the policy of neutrality. Upon t Upon the discovery of the body Daum was the family, by birth, add whom, through might of Congress to legislate upon the family, by birth, add whom, through might of Congress to legislate upon the sacred ordinance of marriage, He designs subject of Slavery in the tarritorius. policy by dread of his powerful neighbor of and arduous, in consequence of the necessity for a still closer relation in after-life; where of taking all the testimony through interpreters, was had belore Hon. Charles W.
Whipple, at the Circuit Court, for the counthe of Langar in March. 1800. The country of these same parties for four or six or ten of Christian, Queen of Spain, is fully occunied, just now, with the insurrectionary ly of Lapeer, in March, 1810. The princi- the middle years of their existence ?- those

The Aing of Sardinia would be liberal, it trial, the prisoner Daum remained impassive such separation is obviously unnatural; and to contend with the myrmydons of Austria.

The King of Sardinia would be liberal, it trial, the prisoner Daum remained impassive and unmoved throughout, except when, upon if it be necessary for the preservation of sexuperson of Sardinia would be liberal, it trial, the prisoner Daum remained impassive if it be necessary for the preservation of sexuperson of the court. to contend with the myrmydons of Austria.

The King of Naples is an unmitigated tyrant; blood-thirsty, cruel, and resolved on
maintaining the "divine right of kings."

and such is the temper of his subjects towards him, that he has a very fair chance of wards him, that he has a very fair chance of hy paleness overspread his face, and a strong meeting a sudden and violent death. A few and involuntary shudder passed through his years ago he was an accomplished horse frame. The evidence, as may be gathered from man and charioteer, and might be seen al- the foregoing sketch, was entirel; circumman and chartoteet, and might be steed to the foregoing sketch, was guiter of the most daily driving through the streets of Naples, with a frequent nod of recognition to his people. He is now seldom seen, except when surrounded by his guards. He is a willing to convict, and giving the unhappy. prisoner the benefit of the slight doubt b ly to Russia; but his influence among the which, the occurrence was surrounded brought in, after a lengthy consultation, a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner left the court house amid a deep and thrilling silence, and was never more seen in Lapeer rope, at the commencement of a general war county .- Detroit Inquirer. guinary and momentous conflicts that has ever occurred on that continent, and that

COMMENCING EARLY. - Dan Rice, who is said to have cleared within the last month cannot fail to result in the end in many \$1300 by his show, has left \$1000 of it in Jackson, Miss., as a bet that Mr. Fillmore will be the next President.

degree of literary cultivation to be found among the Americans. We were disposed to think; that a people so essentially commercial and manufacturing, had but a low appreciation of science and literature, and that, with few exceptions, they concentrated their activity and energies on railroads, steamboats, and india rubber. We think differently now.

The love of knowledge is widely diffused in "The art of preparing liquors is the greatest us good for nothing. Vermont Pairiet. THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON ON MILE-

Men. - A most rigid surveilance, is kept 'up | Paris. "I repeat it again and again, that alcohol where the capital is supplied, over the milk in all its forms and combinations, whether which is forwarded for the consumption of in the carefully home-brewed, or in the view. its inhabitants. Thirteen farmers have just that sparkles, is never converted into nour-"Push round, and round, with loudest cheers
Of mirth and revelry:
We drink to woman's sighs and tears!
And children's poverty!" [Drinking Song their eyes."]

Social and Domestic.

LADIES' SHIRT COLLARS, ROUGE &C. In the Home Journal of last week, Mr. wears old, six feet one inch high, erect and soldier-like in form, flaughty in demeanor, proud of his person, and, when young, was cherished vengeance, which needs not the shrewd, stern, resolute, and by no means wanting in personal courage. He is a good disciplinarian, but not a skilful commander in war, as was proved in his younger days. His information in regard to the condition and policy of all nations, is minute and extensive, his plans vast, his ambition boundless. In the last respect he truly represents the Russian character and sentiment. The same disposition prevails in Russia, how to pour down on the more fair and west of Europe, as in the days when the Roman stable in her affections; and when the weds modest hilly-cups of collars. Really these

Time passed on, and the lady was again by giving up the shirt collars to her lovelier man liberty, say to us now ! They said us of the South: "You have violated you No. 2 Althateserain lot of ground situate in the Burn go of Scheykill Haven, upon which is effective a large tores-usity Burn go of Scheykill Haven, upon which is effective a large tores-usity Burn go of Scheykill Haven, upon which is effective a large tores-usity Burn go of Burn go of Scheykill Haven, upon which way he will; and neutrality is almost impossible.

Addul Medjid, Sulian et Turkey, is but medicine is scheykill flaven, an opportunity is now offered to secure connoctable hones and office is store, with a sallow, office and secured connoctable hones and office is store, with a sallow, at the termination of which Urich resolvened as follows—Herin married, and two more bettothed. He is rather small in stature, with a sallow, and post off the south side of Poutsville Street, there by the Same south is wing-four and one half-seat fifty test to a post, there north twenty-four and one half-seat fifty test to a post, there north is upon the superimenting his sallows and one-last west one hundred feet to post, there north is upon the place of beginning and necessary was for the existence of his empire; as a post of the same south is vice north sixty in the place of the same south sixty-live and one-last west one hundred feet to post, thene north is upon the place of the same south sixty-live and one-last west one hundred feet to post, thene north is upon the place of the same south sixty-live and one-last west one hundred feet to post, thene north is upon the place of the same south sixty-live and one-last west one hundred feet to post, thene north is upon the feet of post the place of the same south sixty-live and one-last west one hundred feet to post, thene north is upon the feet of the place of the same south sixty-live and one-last west one hundred feet to post, thene north is upon the feet of the place of the pl a pensioned paper sends forth a feeble shout in favor of the Nebraska bill. But all of the waves to roll mountain high. wearer herself, and is oftenest unskillully

leave the ladies! fashions for the present !-The savage paints his body to frighten his enemies; the woman, not savage, paints her face red and white to charm her friends; which of the two is most ridiculously tattoed ?" "At the sea shore, women bathe y themselves; they are clothed with a long obe, which conceals them from their own oks : but in the evening you encounter at he balls these same women, just sufficiently covered to cause the remark how little they are covered, so that they have the appearince of dressing to go to the bath, and of udressing to go to a ball.

YOUTHS AND MAIDENS. girls to the same classes. This system has seen tried for ten or twelve years, with the date. The Home Tournat College ine plan not as Utopian as it, at tirst, seems. Mr. poraries are calling upon us of the South to stupor, are althought to participate themethen Mann says in a recent address:

Advocate the repeal of the Nebraska bill. It cang. On the first day after their recovery "Besides and beyond all this: I believe that he daily and thrice daily meening of the sexes, with occasional interviews in social ircles, will be mutually advantageous to hem. It will work both moral restraint regard which each sex has for the other sexever and above, what it has for the same good qualities in its own the difference be ween triendship and love are too precious and too powerful an agency to be thrown away in the education of either. I believe it to be an agency which God meant we should make use of to promote the refinement, the progress and the elevation of them both. I believe it may be made to supersode many of our present goarse and actude: instruments of discipline-the goads and Studgeons of punishment which are employ-

all to rouse young men from the stupe action

of idleness, or heat them back from the gateways of sin. "And what a state of spriety does it invinibly argue among parents, and in the comed that Congress possessed the power to legis-late upon the subject of slavery in the tritothat those whom God mingles together in movements of her own people, who are disgusted with her open profligacy, her disregard of the welfare of her subjects, and the arbitrary principles of her government. She is young yet, but her reign will probably be short.

The King of Sardinia would be liberal, it is a specific or the state of the subjects of the state of the subjects of the subjects. It is in them of good and the suppression of whatever is in them of evil, for a future companional flower of the subjects of their existence f—those very years of the very years o

Literary.

SELECTIONS FOR A NEWSPAPER.

Most people think the selection of suitable

natter for a newspaper the easiest part of the business. How great an error! It is by all means the most difficult. 10 look over and over hundreds of exchange papers every week, from which to select enough for one especially when the question is not what shall, but what shall not be selected, it is no easy task. If every person who reads a newspaper could have edited it, we should hear less complaint. Not unfrequently it is the case, that an editor looks over all his exchange papers for something interesting, and can absolutely find nothing. Every paper is dryer than a contribution box; and yet something must be liad-his paper must come out with something in 11, and he does the less he can. To an editor who has the the less he can. To an editor who has the less the can. To an editor who has the less the can. To an editor who has the less that where the thinks the selects, the writing that he has to do is the easiest part of labor. Every subscriber thinks the paper printed for his own benefit, and if there is nothing in it that suits him, it must be stopped—it hongs of being the first over the call burner of the can be that the first over the can be the cather that the has to do is the easiest part of labor. Fuller, is of more importance. It relates to ue shall not repeal the particular provisions the claim set up by the Archbishop, that where the thetatory is added to the Legislature is not apparent to that purchase the tribute of the can be the can been lett \$250,000, by the death of her fath. that he has to do is the easiest part of labor. Mr. Fuller, editor of the New York Mrstilled "A Paris Paster's Glance at America." of legacies, says the editorial harnass and ithe mortal coil with him will go off togeths prejudices, and one of them, which we doubtless shared with many of our compatitors, was the opinion which we had formed of the degree of literary cultivation to be found degree of literary cultivation to be found degree of literary cultivation to be found degree. The provision is controlled to the New York Mrstin the row, to whom have been ascribed quantities in it that suits him, it must be stopped—it is good for nothing. Just as many subscritising sound. One likes as an editor may have, so many tastes the has to consult. One wants something sound. One likes an editor is a black-legic of the legic of th

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Political.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT:

are rapidly taking place which will over-whelm all the old parties, as to their rela-

most influential Whig paper in Louisiana

and which exercises great influence among the planters of Mississippi, has always of

posed the Nebraska bill, as a measure du-

Southern readers the result of the iniquitous

"In all of the sectional struggle between the South and North, during the present

century, the South has found, warm and de-

voted friends all over the North, who du-

utional rights. Where are those triends,

ious! Aye, where? Let echo answer, and

the omigous sound, after traveling over the

trayed the confidence we reposed in you;

stood for thirty years, and which we under-

efforts of these presses do not create a ripple

ishes. It says further:

wants it undone."

HEAR STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS

made in that caucus to exclude Col. Benton

I desired to know whether Col. Benton

was to-be excluded merely, because he believ-

ries, when opposed to the exercise of the power. IF SO, THE SAME RULE WOULD EX-

ULUDE ME, and, ladeed, every gentleniau pre-

sent who was a Senator in Augusti 1848?

-that we had all at some time and in some

form, by way of compromise, or otherwise,

although most of us, like Col Benton, thought

power: Under these circumstances, I asserted

that if Col. Bentou was made an exception to

the rule which was applied to the other

Democratic Senators, the blow aimed at him

would assuredly recoil upon the heads of

hose who gave it, and protested against the

idoption of any rule which would make the

slavery question a test of faith in the Demo-

This is the man who now claims that the

Assouri Compromise was unconstitutional

and that Congress has no power to legislate

pon the subject of slavery in the territories.

and who, moreover, insists upon making his

of faith in the Democratic party. That

DR. FULLER JAND BISHOP HEGHES.

The Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, a dis-tinguished Baptist Clergymen, has written

a reply to the letter of Archbishop Hugher

upon religious toleration—or as he prefets to style it religious freedom. There are two

naterial corrections, as to matters of fact,

eralism" in 1854.

colony.

it inexpedient and unwise to exercise the

very speeches, and Mr. Douglas says

mensuré, as follows: 📝

wise, unjust, and impulitio. It depicts to at-

Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books of every description manufactured, boun 1 and  $\sigma$  ruled to order at short notice. historical. -At a crisis like the present, when events THE UNKNOWN TRADES OF PARIS The Paris correspondent of the N. York thous to each other and to the country, and making a raind fortune. At the Cafes, the making a raind fortune. At the Cafes, the making a raind fortune. At the Cafes, the making a raind fortune. becomes of much interest to know the opin ter in numbers to read the illustrated papers, ions and feelings of Southern men; who are there is a natural desire to know the solu-in positions to originate and control public tion to the pictorial character and enigmas, senument. The New Orleans Bulletin, the without waiting the issue of the next week's number A man with a natural fact at felsolving them, has made a trade of it. He gets the paper before any one else is up, at So'clock, and sets out on his rounds with the destred explanations. He sells the sements, charging each person five sous, and thus earns like frances a rebus. As there are three a week, he makes \$1,500 a year, He spends but a third of this, and invests 51,000 per annum. This has been going on for a long time, and his savings amount to a very pretty sum. He will have a house this own before a great while, and will retire to a country life. M'He Rose, a raiser of ants, garns 30 francs day. She has correspondents in all the

Northern section of the confederacy, will come back reverberating upon our ears, where? We have no triends at the North, so departments, and never receives less than-ten bags a day. She makes them lay when far as-this measure is concerned. In vaid do we look over our Northern exchangesshe likes, and can get from them, as she say. ten times what they would produce in a state of nature. She sells the eggs to the Garden mong those who tepresent the Northern eeling -- for "aid and comfort." We find none. Those who stood unquallingly by us during the troublous and trying times of 1860 of Plants, as good for certain species of birds: to the pheasant raisers of the environs, and -niany of whom sacrificed position and in- to apothecaries for sundry medical purposts. M'he Rose lives and sleeps in the midst of fluence in the maintenance of our constituher insects; and the skin of her body has grown insensible to their bites; . She is as tional rights-now abandon us, and with a great show of reason, charge us with fairlilessness and treachery. What do those with callous all over as though she were a uniwhom we lought shoulder to shoulder, and versal corn. The police lately made her renot only lought but won, under the leadlermove from Paris to an isolated house beyond ship of those men of might, Clay and Web-Mr. Latagotos kills cats at night, and sells ster, the great victory for the Union and haaith solemnly engaged to us; you have be-

the fur to muff makers, who persuade gris ties that it is a cheap kind of Siberian sable. Mr. Leebg has made a rificial cocks' combs for ragouts, 39 years. A neighboring machinist furnishes him with steam power, and ou have broken a compremise that has he manufactures the article from 6x and stood was never to be treached upon; you sheep tongues. He produces some ten thouhave proved yourselves unworthy of the con- sand a day, and sells them at the rate of fidence we placed in you; we will fight your three cents. Mr. Lecog could live upon his battles no more; take care of yourselves; income, but he continues the trade neverhenceforth we are in favor of the repeal of ! M. Deshaies hunts a species of harmless all compromises ; and the least we can say -nake in the hedges, which he sells for eels. to you is, that it is possible we will not op-pose the admission of a slave State south of There are five hundred sellers of cels in Pa-

ris, and M. Deshates is somewhat a rival promise, which you, in bad faith, have blen this snakes. These furnish a good fry chiefly instrumental in obliterating."

Such is, substantially, the language of the influential and conservative Northern the woods, dressed like a Leather Stocking, press—of that rootion of the great that have been also been as a happy, careless, rooming existence in the woods, dressed like a Leather Stocking, and an algorithm for the press. the line prescribed, by the Missouri Compress—of that portion of the press that truly and carning fitty dollars a month, reflects Northern sentiment. Here and there

Among the many curious ceremonies chayacteristic of the California Indians, one of upon the surface of the great deep of North- the most interesting and imposing is said to ern feeling, any more than would a peoble be the "Feast of Gypsum"—which celebrates cast into the middle of the Atlantic, cause its the introduction of boys to manhood. On waters to lash themselves into fury, and its the occasion of this ceremony, due notice of the feast having been given, and in pletely broken up the conservative organiza- the youths who have attained the requisite tion in the Northern States, while at the age are confined within the dwelling of some same time, it has made the Abolitionists at chief, and obliged to swallow a decocition of most, if not all-powerful The Silver Gray Whigs of New York have been driver to companionship with the Free Solers. The sensibility for an entire night. The female "Hard" Democrats have been forced into choir of the village then assemble around the partnership with those they have opposed tent, decorated in their gayest, dresses, and for years. The Webster Union party of surrounded by a body guard of old-men, one Massachusetts, in fact of the whole North, of whom acts as director of the proceedings. has been broken up and destroyed by the in-thuences of this ill advised, ill starred meas-the ring, divested of the greater part of their ure. Never was there such an obleration of clothing, profusely ornamented with teathers. ancient party ties—such a 'crushing out' of and covered with alternate stripes of black party fealty and party influences.

It would naturally be supposed that this a short speech and commences dancing. and while paint. The director then makes paper which discourses so eloquently on the The entire choir bursts out into song by effects of this wrong-doing on the peace of means utimusical, and all the men within the country would be ready to join in repealing a measure pregnant with so much mis-their director in a series of steps which set chief. Not at all. It has no disposition to at deliance all conventional rules for the povield vantage ground gained by the South, etry of motion. At the close of the song the Horace Mann, President of Antioch Col. even at the expense of the disruption of all old men pull from their mouths a volume of ege, Ohio, is in favor of educating boys and the ties which bind us together. It says it wind toward heaven, and with a found how tries in the same classes. This 'system has preamot advocate repeal," because it would the dancers retire to recover breath. strike at a principle which the South cher-Three nights are spent in this manner, seems to us they are asking too mucha We from the effects of the medicine-which eldo not believe the people would care asstraw feets are said to resemble somewhat the dewere it repealed. But, as they did not ask plightful sensations produced by the haschich its introduction as it, half its origin in of the Alaba they are presented with wa-Northern sources-and because it received ter and paint, and after having performed Southern support on account of the correct their abbutions and, painted themselves, are ness of an abstract principle embodied in it. led into the field and taught the mysteries of he proposition is not fair that Southerners | planting and harvesting-also how to conhould first commence the work of alleges, struct the various kinds of lodges, and how to tion. Let the North undo its own work, it ensuare the different species of game used by them for food. They are also daily, lectured upon the "arts" of war, theft, and deception. S IN This instruction continues for three days.

> Miscellaun. 🕔 SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW.

We have before published in full the decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. in the case of Henry Omit, of Harrisburg, by Judge Woodward, pronouncing the sale of liquors on the Sabbath ellegal. It may be VOTED FOR A BILL WHICH AFFIRMED THE Serviceable at the present time to recall the leading points affirmed in that decision : 2 "The Proviso of the Act of Assembly of 22ad of April, 1704, forbidding worldly employment on Sunday, does not exempt the sale of Inquor by an Innkeeper to a sojourner on Sunday, but such sale is within the prohibition of the act.

and Taverns, have not repealed the Act of '94, as to Innkeepers. 'A license to sell liquors by a small measure for a year, does not confer the right to sell on Sunday." In arguing the latter point, Judge W. expresses himself as follows:

present views of the slavery question a test act of 1794, is repealed as to them. "As well might it be argued that a conwhich was "Democracy" in 1850 is "Fed- tract for hiring for a year would compel a laborer to work on Sundays-or that an aucioneer who is liceused, under acts of Assembly, for a year, might pursue his business on the fifty-two Sundays in the yearor that public officers who are elected for a period of years, under our constitution, and laws, might perform their duties on Sunday: A year is not more a period in law than Sonday is. The law takes note of both. The Legislature have forbidden worldly employthe letter of Dr. Fuller, which are worthy of attention. Archishop Hughes said that ment and business on Sunday—and they the memorial presented by General Cass have erected a monopoly in a certain branch from the Maryland Baptists, had special ref- of business and licensed it to individuals for erence to the condition of Baptists under the a year. There is not a word in the latter Protestant Government of Prussia. This, act that imports an intention to repeal the Dr. Fuller says, was incorrect. The me- former. Both enactments, then, must be so morial sought to secure religious toleration construed that both may stand. It is a rule for American citizens in foreign countries, in the construction of statues (see Dwarris and made no allusion whatever to any re- on Statues, 659) that where the intention of

or Manking,-For 1800 years the Jewish DAN AFFECTING Scene. There was race has been dispersed into different lati-

1848:—"Times change and men change during which time they are inducted into a with them,"—The truth of this is very ye new and higher style of dance. On the third

widly brought to mind by the re-production day they are lectured upon religion, the cre-

of a letter written by S. Arnold Douglass, in atton of the earth, and the history of the his-

January, 1850, explaining his course to the man race, and are then dismissed to the lib-

democratic caucus which arranged the Ben erries of manhood .- Boston Journal.

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"The Acts of Assembly for licensing Inns

"But it is said, the licensing of taverns for a year gives the right to sell for each of the 365 days, and hence it is inferred that the

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once seen, we believe, in France in awiul and heart-breaking spectacle, when, for purposes of philosophical observation, the interest ture with the other races of mankind. There mates of a blind-school and a deal-and-dumb are some Jews still lingering in the valleys Store No.29 North THRD St., Philadelphia Months of the Christian and general Leather Business, wholesale and retail. Manufactory at 15 Margaret a street, Philadelphia, 1st Feb. 19,3852.

Store No.29 North THRD St., Philadelphia denergies on railroads, steamboatts, with few exceptions, they concentrated their such like."—Dr. Prait.

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