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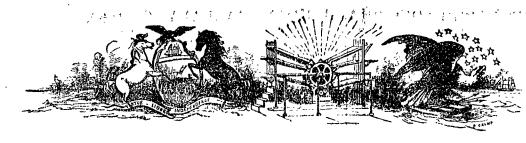
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Napoleon and the Irish. It has been announced that the Emperor Napoleon has expressly intimated to Marshal Mac-Mahon, that he must not accept the sword of honor subscribed for by enthusiastic adnirers of him in Ircland. It is supposed, with great probability, that Napoleon exercises this prohibition principally from a desire not to

with the sword which he used at the siege of Antwerp and the assault upon Constantine, at the Ninth will again lead the way in the path the storming of the Malakoff and the battle of of liberal and enlightened reform. But we de-Icheriden (Kabylie,) at the Passago of the sire to draw attention to the strong manner in Tessino and the victory of Magenta. There is a something supremely absurd in as the enemy of his Church, and the indignathe idea of the Irish people presenting Mac-Ma- | tion with which he repels the idea that Ireland on, Duke of Magenta, with a sword, because, was to look to such a man as a deliverer. We some hundred and seventy years ago, one of believe that the Bishop is not alone in these his ancestors emigrated to France. Six generations have risen and fallen since a MacMahon, a refugee with the Stuarts, made France his hope. Were a small stuarts, made France his hope. his home. Were a sword of honor presented in their desire to see the Pope undisturbed in to him, in recognition of his valor, it certainly the exercise of his temporal as well as his

might be admitted that he had merited such a spiritual rule in the Eternal City. What the compliment, but to give it because of his re- Catholic clergy of Ireland say and do in this mote Irish blood is an absurdity. Touching the hope of Marshal Mac-Mahon, Duke of Magenta, one day visiting Ireland at reckon upon sympathy from the Itish Cathothe head of a French army, it is entertained lies, who are the great majority of the Irish not only by enthusiastic opponents of English rule, in Ircland, but was more recently suggested by Mr. John Mitchel, in his Letters

the rule in Ireland. No wonder that disaffection broke out into open revolt in 1798, 1803, bellion between the execution of Robett Emofficers without an army, and their detent discusses; his researches being confined mostly to might have been looked for from the first. They were more daring than wise, and that is

can truly say against them. They were gal-lant gentlemen, and conducted themselves as wont to examine his witnesses, and prepare his such from first to last. At this moment stronger, in Catholic Ireland, than even the hereditary and hoarded hate of English rule is the desire to have the power of the Pope fully many than Very power of the Pope fully may shed Very general, in Ireland, is the belief that I apoleon s not a true son of the Church, inasmuch as he appears decided in his intention of sub-jecting the States of the Church to the influence of organic reforms in the temporal government of the Papacy. Numerous public meetings have lately been held throughout Ireland, to consider the best

means of helping Pius IX in his present and threatened difficulties. At one of these gatherings, at Drogheda, Dr. Moriarty, Catholie Bishop of Kerry-a prelate of character, influence, and ability-spoke as follows: influence, and ability—spoke as follows:

"I cannot speak for the Pope or for any member of the Itolian Covernment; but beyond that circle there is only one opinion. In Rome, that Napoleon is responsible for the state of Italy to-day, that every injury done to the Pope is ascribable to him. It remains for him new to redress all this, We shall leave him now to the hopes of his friends, and to the fears of these who distrust him. If he shall in the Congress make reparation for what has been done we shall appland him; but if, on the centrary, he shall rise from the Congress after putting the seal of that body to a robbery the most serilegious and atrocious listory will have to released the cord—the alternation of the Itomagna from the Papul throne—it does not require the split of prophecy, but only a glance of the past, to say that from that day it will be seen the star of Navoleon.

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prohibition principally from a desire not to sanction any thing at all likely to weakon his catente cordiate with England.

It must be confessed that he had some grounds for suspecting that the homago of Mac-Mahon's enthusiastic Irish admirers could scarcely be considered favorably by the British Government. At the meetings held, in various parts of Ireland, to raise the necessary fund to purchase the sword, many of the speakers frankly avowed their hope that, at no distant day, Mac-Mahon might visit the land of his forefathers, heading a French army, sent over by Napoleon to aid the Irish in establishing their national independence. Of course the British Government must have been aware that such aspirations were uttered in such language. Therefore, Napoleon very prudently has put his veto upon the aword-presenting project, and Mac-Mahon must be contented with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of with the sword which he used at the siege of the considered favorable with the sword which he used at the siege of the late of the sale of the sale of the considered favorable with the sword which he used at the science in the sword shadon of the speakers frankly avowed their hope that, at no distant day, Mac-Mahon might visit the land of his forefathers, heading a French army, sent over by Napoleon to aid the Irish in establishing their national independence. Of course the British Government must have been aware that such aspirations were uttered in such land to the path of liberal and enlightened reform, and you will have the Irish and enlightened reform, and you will have the Irish and enlightened reform, and you will have the Irish ne petple free, happy, and contented." [Loud applaase.] We do not quite share the opinion that Pius

which Bishop Moriarty denounces Napoleon cause, their flocks will say and do likewise. Therefore, Napoleon the Third need not

people. The priests are against him, and no national movement in Ireland can succeed without their aid.

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They were more daring than wise, and that is the worst thing that Censure, or even Malice, and truly say against them. They were gall case for trial. The sifting of the testimony, indeed is a peculiarity by which Mr. Owen's book i Foo, Jenny Stilling, and Mrs. Crowe. The author protests alike against credulity and incredulity, and insists upon facts like a veritable Gradgrind. that, " that which does happen can happen, and the endeavor, by argument, to persuade men to the contrary is labor lost." The proliminary chapters on " The Impossible, The Miraculous," and "The Improbable," are ritten at once in a philosophical and a reverent spirit, and are well worthy of attention. The author adopts in full the modern scientific idea of Law, and holds that the phenomena in question, if real, are natural not supernatural. Book II treats of Sleep and Dreams, in which dreams are presented; but they are of the usua

Book III is devoted to "Disturbances popularly We hall in the Congress make reparation for what has been used with the work of the wind in the form of the work o ormed Hauntings," concerning which the author

The above narrative was communicated to me by Captain J. B. Clarke, of the schooner Julia Hallock,* who had it directly from Mr. Bruce himself. They sailed together for seventeen months, in the years 1836 and '37; so that Captain Clarke had the story from the mate about eight years after the occurrence. He has since lost sight of him, and does not know whether he is yet alive. All he has heard of him since they were shipmates is, that he continued to trade to New Brunswick, that he became the master of the brig Comet, and that she was lost.

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I asked Captain Clarke if he knew Bruce welt, and what sort of a man he was?

"As truthful and straightforward a man," he replied, "as ever I met in all my life. We were as intimate as brothers; and two men can't be together, shut up for saventeen months in the same ship, without getting to know whether they can trust one another's word or not. He always spoke of the circumstances in terms of reverence, as of an incident that seemed to bring him nearer to God and to another world. I'd stake my life upon it that he told me no lie"

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the astemished mate the features or an entire stranger.

Bruce was no coward; but, sa he met that fixed gaze lorking directly at him in grave silence, and became desired that it was no one whom he had ever seen before, it was too much for him; and, instead of stopping to question the coming intruder, he rushed upon deck in such evident niarm that it inventily attention, if Whe

he rushed upon deok in such evident nlarm that it instantly attracted the captain's attention. "Why, Mr. Bruce," said the latter, "what in the world is the matter with you?" "The matter sur? Who is that at your desk?" "No one that I know of?" "But there tr, sir: there's a stranger there?" "A stranger! Why, man, you must be dreaming. You must have seen the steward there, or the second mate. Who else would venture down without orders?" out orders?"
"But, sir, he was sitting in your arm-chair, fronting the door, writing on your slate. Then he looked up full in my face; and if ever I saw a man pishiny and distinctly in this world, I saw

him."
"Him! Whom ""
"God knows, sir: I don't. I saw a man, and a man I had naver seen in my life before"
"You must the going crazy, Mr. Bruce. A stranger, and we nearly siz weeks out."
"I know, sir; but then I saw him."
"Go down and see who it is."
"Bruce hesitated. "I never was a believer in ghosts," he said; "but, if the truth must be told, sir, I'd rather not face it altere."
"Come, come, man. Go down at once; and don't studying it in all tits bearings, he leans to the con-

sir, I'd rather not face it alone."

"Come, come, man. (is down at once; and don't make a fool of yourself before the crew."

"I hope you've always found me willing to do what's reasonable," Bruce replied, changing color; but if it's all the rame to you. sir, I'd rather we should both go down together."

The captain descended the stairf, and the mate followed him. Nobody in the cabin! They examined the state-rooms. Not a soul to be found!

"Well, Mr. Bruce." said the captain, "did not I tell you you had been dreaming!" "Well, Mr. Bruce." said the captain, "did not I tell you you had been dreaming?"
"It's all very well to say so, sir; but if I didn't see that man writing on your slate, may I never see my home and family sgain."
"Ah! writing on the slate! Then it should be there still." And the captain took it up.
"By God!" he exclaimed, "here's something, sure enough! Is that your writing, Mr. Bruce!"
The mate took the slate, find there, in plain, legible characters, stood the words "Steen to the NOR'WEST!"

"Well, it would seem so. We have the tiled free, and I have a great unind to keep her away and see what will come of it?"

"I surely would, sit, if I were in your place. It's only a few hours lost, at the worst."

"Well, we'll see 'Ur on deck and give the course nor west. And, Mr Bruce, 'be added, as the mate rose to go, "have a look out sloft, and lot it he a hand you can'd depend on!

His orders were obeyed About three o'clock the look-out reported an ice-berg neafly about and, shortly after, what he thought was a vossel of edine kind clock to 't'.

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As they approached, the centain's glass disclosed the fact that it was a distinctived ship, apparently frozen to the lee, and with a good many human beings on it. Shortly after they have to, and sent out the books to the relief of the sufferers. It proved to be a vessel from Quebce, bound to

It proved to be a vessel from Quebce, bound to Liverpool, with passengers on board. She had got entangled in the ice, and finally fresen fast, and had passed festeral weaks in a most critical situation. She was sidere, het deket swept—in fact, a mere wreck; all her provisions and almost all her water gone. Herefore wand passengers had lost all hopes of being saved, and their gratitude for the unexpected rescue was proportionately great. As one of the men who had been brought away in the third boat that had reached the wreck was axeending the ship's side, the mate, catching a dimpso of his face, started back in consternation. It was the very face he had seen, there or four hours before, looking for st him from the captain's deek. and north course, and all the personand himself it might be fancy; but the more he examined the man the more sure he became that he was right. Not only the face, but the person and the dress, exactly corresponded.

As soon as the exhausted crew and famished pessengers for "ared for and the bark on her course again, the matic diffed the capital aside "it seems that was not a ghost I say to-day, sir: the man's alive."

"What do you mean! Who's alive!"

"Why, 4r, one of the passengers we have just aved is the same man I saw writing on your slate at noon. I would swear to it in a court of justice."

justlos."

"Upon my word, Mr. Brace," replied the captain, "this gets more and more singular. Let us go and see this man."

They found him inconversation with the captain of the resound ship. They both came forward, and expressed, in the warmest terms, their gratitude for deliverance from a horrible fate—slow-coming death he armoune and starvation. for deliverance from a horrible fate—slow-coming doubt by exposure and starvation

The captain replied that he had but done what he was certain they would have done for him under the same circumstances, and asked them both to step down into the cabin. Then, turning to the passenger, he said, "I hope, sir, you will not think I am trifting with you; but I would be much obliged to you if you would write a few words on this slate." And he handed him the slate, with that side tip on which the mysterious writing was not "I will do anything you ask," replied the passenger; "but what slat! I write."

"A few words are all I want. Suppose you write, 'Stee to the nor west."

The passenger, evidently pozzled to make out

write, 'Steet to the nor'west.'''
The passenger, evidently puzzled to make out
the motive for such a request, complied, however
with a smile. The captain took up the slate and
examined it closely; then, stepping aside so as to
conceal the slate from the passenger, he turned it up.

"You say that is your handwriting?" said ho.

"I need not say so," rejoined the other, looking at it, for you saw me write it."

"And this?" said the captain, turning the slate

TWO CENTS.

Book VI treats of "The Change at Death."

The author discusses this profoundly interesting subject in a manner worthy of its solemnity and importance, and he arrives at a conclusion not essentially different from that of Issae Taylor, in the "Physical Theory of Another Life." He holds that death with added to the same to be a sentially different from that of Issae Taylor, in the "Physical Theory of Another Life." He holds that death with added to the same representation in Constitutionalist is out in favor of reconding the three-fifths rale basing representation in Constitution and the same representation in Constitution and the s

sterling book—one of the few on this subject which are worthy of perusal. The author brings to the discussion of a fasoinating, bet dangerous and delicate, topic a profound respect for Revealed Truth, a cultivated and well-balanced mind, and a therough acquaintance with the literature of the subject, both English and Continental; and it, after spending ten of the best years of his life in the continental of t

Johnson. He shows that, while six of the individual judges expressed opinions adverse to the power of Congress to abolish slavery in the Territories, three of them expressly decided the case upon grounds which excluded the necessity of these opinions, and thus rendered them obtter dicta and of the opinions, and thus rendered them obtter dicta and of the little states Cornel that is, these three held that the builtet States Cornel that he will be under the control of the control of

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The Promisiton, Inquor Law in Verwort.— The Vermont State Temperatics Society held their annual meeting at Middlebury on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. W. C. Kittridge, of Fairhaven, was elected president for the ensuing year. The swelety adopted resolutions that the practice of the local liquor agents in selling liquor to men for purposes not contemplated by the statute is subversive of the great edd aimed at by the friend rested to present for the consideration of the Le-

"And what are the results to which we are brought! With the exception of a few localities, the testimony is uniform, that so far as open and deflant violation of it is concerned, the law is reof defant violation of it is concerned, the law is respected, and that it is regarded with favor by a large malority of the community. Take the State through, open drinking is soldon seen, and drunkenness of rare occurrence. In the other hand, with two or three exceptions, that the habit of drinking is soldon seen, and drunkenness of rare occurrence. In the other hand, with two or three exceptions, that the habit of drinking especially among young men, is alarmingly on the increase; that the enemies of temperance and our law are untiringly, and by the most ingenious devices, at work to avaide and ythe late the law; and that, in many cases, they have become so bold, by impunity, that they have become so bold, by impunity that they have been in a profound slumber. In some localities the law has been promptly and throughly executed, and has accomplished its with its suppressing all open sales; but take the tate as a whole, what was said of one sounty may may the send of the State—it seems to be struck with a total paralysis on the subject."

Were Potsonsise.—The town of Belvidere, in New Jersey, is in a fever upon the subject of the trial of Rev. Jacob Snover Harden, a Methodiat prescher, for the murder of his wife, and the farmeers around are daily flocking in crowds to attend the second are daily flocking in crowds to attend the second are daily flocking in crowds to attend the second are daily flocking in crowds to attend the second are daily flocking in crowds to attend the second are daily flocking in crowds to attend the second are daily flocki

his nineteenth year, with no preparation beyond his nineteenth year, with no preparation beyond an ordinary education and religious fervor, offered to officiate, made a sensation, and at once adopted the profession of a minister. In his boyhood he had formed an attachment for Hannah Louisa Dorland, a girl of his own age, whose family at this powerful moved to Andersontown in his vicinity. land, a girl of his own age, whose lamily at this moment moved to Andersontown, in his vicinity. The attachment ripened to a proposal and an engagement, but being much flattered by the feminine portion of his flock. Harden grew inconstant, and asked Miss Dorland for a release, which she brilliant Beecher is 60 per cent. Increase upon the amount realized last year. In other words, the brilliant Beecher is 60 per cent. more in demand than he refused. They were married, but parted immediately after the ceremony. Harden went home, and left the girl with her parents, where she re-

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TRE WREELY PRESS. CALIFORNIA PRESA issaed Semi-Mouthly in time for the California and Worth. It was also proved, by his own admission to one of the witnesses, that he has been in correspondence with Abolitionists. It was also proved that he had at one time certain papers in his school-house, to which he endeavored to obtain signatures, these papers being petitions to Congress praying for the extinction of slavary and the repeal of the fugitive slave law. These petitions, it is supposed, were sent from Ohio by deo. W. Vestal's father, who is an Abolition preacher, w. Uestal's father, who is an Abolition preacher, and ifeorge took them in hand to get signatures to them.

s a common-school teacher in Alams ount of his Abolition sentiments." DEATH AT THE EXACT AGE OF ONE HURDRED Another narrative, no less startling and quite as head of "Indications of Personal Interference." It had of "Indications of Personal Interference." It was at the set of "Indications of Personal Interference." It was But we must refer the curious reader to the book itself. He was a very remarkable personage.

the "Physical Theory of Another Life." He holds that death neither destroys the identity per laters the character of him who undergoes it; but that, in accordance with the belief of the early Christians, the soul passes into an intermediate state—If ades—of consolous activity. In this chapter there are some eloquent and elevating passages, which we would like to quote if space per initted. Enough has been said to call attention to a allowing meaters to carry their slaves into every terling book—one of the few on this subject which State of the Union, and to keep them there if they

after spending ten of the best years of his life in studying it in all lits bearings, he leans to the conclusion of the resility of occasional extra-mundane interferences, at least the work of sech a man described in the resility of occasional extra-mundane interferences, at least the work of sech a man described in the resility of occasional extra-mundane interferences, at least the work of sech a man described in the resility of occasional extra-mundane interferences, at least the work of sech a man described in the depth and undying character of coping at a feet of the depth and undying character of coping at a feet of the depth and undying character of coping at a feet of the depth and undying character of coping at a feet of the depth and undying character of coping at a feet of the property of a dear deceased, the mission of off the feet of the feet of the property of any kind, including shares, into the combine of the feet of coping of the dear deceased. The proposal of the property of any kind, including shares, into the combine of the feet of coping of the dear deceased of the combined of the feet of the fee CONJUGAL AFFECTION.—An incident came to our

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Governor's return to Richmond. It is an old juck-knife, a bose handle, and two biades and has evidently seen much service. A small brass plate on the handle is engraved with the name "John Brown." On one side of the large blade are now inscribed the words, "Pirate Chief and Robber of Kanssa. Taken from his person. Attack on Harrer's Ferry Armory, 17th October, 1859." On the other side of the blade: "Prasented to Giot. Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, by Arch'd M. Kitzmiller." Letter from New York.

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intelly after the ceremony. Harden went home, and left the girl with her parents, where she remained till last March. At that time, Harden sent word that he was sick and wished her attendance; she complied, and took tea at his house, after which she was scized with violent vemiting, and died in nine days, being constantly attended by Harden, and by him only. On the day of her funeral her field to Pairmount, Virginia, where he was discovered, pursuing the dagasrecome business, under the assumed name of Aukffn.

The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard of December 3ist has the following:

"We learn from a friend that the Abolitionist, Daniel Worth, whose arrest we noticed in our last, Daniel Worth, whose arrest we noticed in our last, was tried in Greensberough. Before Justices Histi.