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impression than in our own long-favored but now unhappily distracted land. In Japan, too, a progressive spirit has been awakened after it had slumbered for many centuries; but whether the light of civilization now let in upon her and the numerous complications with the long-excluded foreign ers, which appear to be inevitable concomi-tants of her new policy, will prove more beneficial than injurious to her,—the future alone can determine. The white race has rarely or never benefited men of a darker hue when admitted into free intercourse with them, or at all events, for every advantage it has conferred it has exacted a fearful penalty.

but nowhere should it make a more profound

It; enslaved the negroes, destroyed the Indians of North America, conquered and despoiled the dusky children of Hindoostan, and after long destroying the Chinese, by freely supplying them with opium, and impressing them into a hopeless and fatal service as Coolies, has fought its way up to their capital, which American diplomacy can boast, and

foubt, safely reached their homes, and are even now recounting to their countrymen the many wonders they beheld during their Ame rican tour, prominent among which will, doubtless, figure the sights they witnessed in our own beautiful city.

Almost simultaneously with their arrival at Hong Kong the news of the fall of Pekin reached that city. This event is well calculated to arouse the fears of the cautious and exclusive Government of Japan, and to dampen the arder of their reception. As the Emperor of China, on account of difficulties indirectly growing out of the foreign trade of his subjects, has at length been driven in disgrace from his throne by French and English bayonets, the Tycoon may not unnaturally anticipate that there is serious danger that he, too, or some of his successors may, at no distant day, share a similar fate. At all events, those who have always strenuously advocated a restrictive policy will now have strong new reasons to urge in support of it, and the glories and delights of the great

ananese expedition will not be unmingled with regrets that such great dangers have been ncountered. Never did the future of the Chinese Government appear more unsettled than at the resent moment. While a foreign foe has entered, sword in hand, the precincts of its sacred capital, the insurgents, too, have achieved a long series of brilliant triumphs, and now have undisputed possession of a large portion of the country. It is not impossible hat a destiny similar to that of India awaits China, but, as the soldiers of France have fought side by side with the troops of Great Britain, England will not, in this contest, be permitted to monopolize more than a mere hare of the honors and rewards of victory. LONIS NAPOLEON is determined that if the lowery kingdom is to be cut up or made s

May they be equal to the task! European dependency, he will secure a large Southern Gentleman Attempts to While these mighty changes have been with the throat of the proposition, bloodless as yet," on knowledge of the analysis of the price of the proposition and the proposition of the throat of the proposition and the proposition of the throat of the proposition and the proposition of the throat of the proposition and the proposition are strained to the proposition and the proposition and the proposition are strained to the proposition and the proposition are strained to the proposition and the proposition and the proposition are strained to the proposition and the proposition are strained to the proposition and the While these mighty changes have been witevery blessing of the fortunate period of their career, they are compelled to endure a corresonding curse, after their evil genius gains ne ascendency. If order does not quickly neceed chaos, and harmony the existing strife, we may find, too soon, that some of the most deplorable of national tragedies which history ecords will be re-enacted upon our own soil.

The Political Events of 1860. The year which has just closed has been one of the most eventful of modern times—full | still coming." f stirring incidents at home and abroad—and RENCH GELATINE. White, for sale by CUTTLE-FISH BONE—For sale by Morth SECOND Street. Nos. 47 and 49

rest has always been felt by the great body of our citizens, have aroused a degree of attention and feeling almost unprecedented in our history. The sectional animosities, which for

many years have gradually been growing in strength and intensity, and which not only the discussion of every current political topic, but overy article, large or small, has been written exthe differences in American churches, North pressly for this work. The present volume and South, and the exciting sermons preached in thousands of pulpits have served to in-crease, have become so bitter that the Union of Moxa, a severe, but sometimes effective, counter-

New York; Professor Henry, Smithsonian Instituto deal with the practical issues of the hour, as they arise, difficiently—to so direct the course of events as to still secure, if possible, a hopoful and a happy future, perhaps no good purpose can be served by a carotul and scrutinizing review of the past year, which would tend rather to raise bitter recollections, and to invoke criminations and recriminations, than to promote our extrication from existing difficulties. But cortainly, in reviewing the course of this journal during that a regiment of this journal during that a regiment of the professor in a Ghantana, who have tendered their services to the people of Kentucky, ahould any slave insur-rection from existing difficulties. But cortainly, in reviewing the course of this journal during that a regiment of the professor in a Ghantana, who have tendered their services to Squier, New York; Professor P. Schaff, Mercents of Indiana, who have tendered their services to the people of Kentucky, ahould any slave insur-rection course. The resident in a Ghantana, and to invoke criminations, than to promote our extrication from existing difficulties. But cortainly, in reviewing the course of this journal during that a regiment of the professor in a Ghantana, and the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana, and the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana, and the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana, and the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana, and the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana, and the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana, and the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana in the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana in the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana in the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana in the rectangle of the professor in a Ghantana in the rectangle of the rec of this journal during that period, it is a satisfaction to feel that we are unconscious of having aided in any way to create the present troubles, and that we have done all in our power to strengthen instead of weakening the blonds by which the fathers of the Constitution of the present troubles, and that we have done all in our power to strengthen instead of weakening the blonds by which the fathers of the Constitution of the peculiar feature of this Oyellord in the blonds by which the fathers of the Constitution of the peculiar feature of this Oyellord in the period, it is a strength of the present the prese the bonds by which the fathers of the Consti-

It must, or at least should, have been apparent to every shrewd observer of the political signs of the times twelve months ago, that us only near the end of the letter M, that seems the honest instincts of the Democratic masses of the Northern States had been so outraged by the infamous Lecompton policy of the Administration, by the shameful proscriptions, ministration, by the shameful proscriptions, to a close, in order to keep within the limits originally assigned. We recommend the editors and publishers to bear this in mind. Such a work by the politicians of the South, with whom they had been previously allied, that, unless is in its commencing volumes, and it is the pub-the Domocratic National Convention selected lishers duty to see that it is so. Some sight as a candidate of unquestioned courage, integrity, and fidelity—one who had been tried in the public.

other it was resisted with unparalleled pertinacity and unscrapulousness, not only by the pensioned agents of a tottering Administration, who were students the state of the control of th pensioned agents of a tottering Administra-tion, who were governed merely by person-ors It will serve a much more extended pural animosities and hatreds, but by other pose, insamuch as even experienced collectors more desperate, calculating, and dangerous sion of the great organization which had long controlled the country, in order to place beyond a doubt the success of the nominee of the Republican party, and thus to obtain a

the American Cenfederacy. ful as its authors could have expected or desi A Having destroyed the unity and power by their mergenary allies in the free States Coolies, has fought its way up to their capital, spreading terror and consternation on every side.

The visit of the Japanese Embassy to this country was one of the greatest triumphs of which American diplomacy can boast, and

confusion, dire distress, and civil war which fifty years. The only objection the book is liable to less made our neighboring Rapublic of Mexico has made our neighboring Republic of Mexico a scoff and a by-word among the nations of the earth, impoverished and destroyed her a medal of Victoria. Neither does it notice the people, and divided her history into two fine reinage of the French Empire. The American tion, and the other of a tyrannical military so, of course, as in the recent works especially dedespotism, both being equally baneful to the voted to American Numismatics. Mr. Prime has despotism, both being equally baneful to the well-being of her citizens. Unhappily, these appeals have been but

too successful. Already South Carolina has, in the most formal and solemn manner, announced her withdrawal from the Union, and it is evident that the sentiment of a number of the Gulf States will not only Bayne, published by Gould & Lincoln, Bo. ustify, but demand similar action. Even n the border slave States there is a strong secession feeling, although it is fertunately still held in check by an earnest attachment to the Union. Amid all this tumultuous agitation, and with daily multiplying evidences of complicity with treasonable movements on the complicity with treasonable movements on the complex of the comple of complicity with treasonable movements on the part of those who have sworn fidelity to the Union, and who are bound by the most sacred obligations to preserve intact the Government over which they preside, it is evident that a crisis has been reached in which those citizens of our country, without distinction of party, North and South, who desire to preserve the political fabric which so long has shielded us, and showered down unnumbered blessings upon the whole country, have now almost as important a duty devolving upon them in vindicating its authority, in securing the faithful administration of its laws, in upholding the principle which is the very corner-stone of American institutions—that the will of the majority, legally expressed, must be respected—as their patriotic ancestors, who fought the battles of the Revolution, or the wise and sagacious states—now who laid the foundations of the great. the part of those who have sworn fidelity to prise rowarded by a large sale. This led to their the Union, and who are bound by the most treating with Mr. Bayne, for the re-publication, in Revolution, or the wise and sagacious statesmen who laid the foundations of the great Republic which is now so seriously menaced.

A Southern Gentleman Attempts to Elope with a Young Lady of New

highly respectable family in Richmend.

INDIAN BANDARIPIES ON THE THAM FRONTIEN.—The Galveston News contains many particulars of the recent savage foray upon the northwestern frontier of Texas. A letter of the 20th ult., from Jacksboro', says:

"Parson Medaris, with many others, have just arrived on the square from the scene of trouble. The road is lined with women and children coming in. The frontier is broken up. Parson Medaris, tells me that twenty two persons have been found in Jack county killed and exalped by the Indians; six in Palo Pinto, and one in Parker. Seborn Ikard's wife and two of his children were carried off by the Indians, from Jack county, and have not

A BALTIMORE despatch says: "The schr. in entering upon the portals of a new cycle of time we find ourselves unfortunately in the midst of a financial and political convulsion, which awakons fearful apprehensions in every thoughtful breast.

During the last twelve months our national politics, in which a deep and absorbing inteTWO CENTS.

Literature. From Mr. John McFarlau, agent for the work in this city, we have the new volume, being the eleventh, of the New American Cyclopizaia, edited by George Ripley and Charles A. Dana, and published by D. Appleton and Company, New York. It contains nearly eight hundred pages octavo, and every article. laves or small, has been written excommences with a biography of Alexander Macgilcrease, have become so bitter that the Union is in far more serious jeopardy than at any provious period of our national existence.

'At a time like this, when so much is at stake, and when it is the true province of the stake, and when it is the true province of the stake, and when it is the true province of the stake, and when it is the true province of the stake, and when it is the true province of the stake, and when it is the true province of the stake, and when it is the true province of the stake, and when it is the true province of the stake in China, Europe, and the United States. The principal contributors to Volume XI.

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New York; Professor Henry, Smithsonian Institu-

difficulties. But certainly, in reviewing the Squier, New York; Captain George S. Blake, course of this journal during that period, it is United States Naval Academy, Annapolis; Paul

clopedia, giving the blographies of living characters, is fully maintained in the present volumes. It was promised that the work should be completed in fifteen volumes; but, as the eleventh has brought out of the question. Nor, indeed, is it necessary.
It is better to have two, or even three volumes beyond the original intention, than to risk the completeness of the work by too rapidly harrying it must be as complete and as full in its closing as it tension may be requisite, and will be acceptable to

Ine nottest fires of Southern, as well as of Northern fanaticism, and been found faithful — there was no earthly hope of the success of the Democratic Presidential nominec. With this fact staring the members of the Charleston and Baltimore Conventions full in the face, the nomination of Judge Douglas was earnest—by and gallantly sustained by men who fully comprehended how much was at stake in his selection as the nominee of the whole Democratic party, on the one hand, and on the other it was resisted with unparalleled perit.

Coins, Medals, and Seals, Ancient and Modern, edited by W. C. Prime, author of Bott and Seals, Ancient and Modern, edited by W. C. Prime, author of Bott and Seals, Ancient and Modern, edited by W. C. Prime, author of Bott and Seals, Ancient and Modern, edited by W. C. Prime, author of Bott and Seals, Ancient and Modern, edited by W. C. Prime, author of Bott and Seals, Ancient and Modern, edited by W. C. Prime, author of Bott and Modern, edited by W. C. Prime, author of Bott Angusta (Ga.) Sentinel publishes e lit of eighty four countries of that State Convention, to edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, to edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, to edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, the seals of the State Convention, to edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, the edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, the edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, and other alse and popular works, has just been published by Harpor of Bott State Convention, the edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, the edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, and other alse and popular works, has just been published by Harpor of Bott State Convention, the edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, the edited by M. C. Prime, author of Bott State Convention, and the popular works, has just been published by Harpor of Bott State Convention of States Convention of States Convention of chemers, who deliberately planned the dividion of the great organization which had long
ontrolled the country, in order to place beond a doubt the success of the nominee of
the Republican party, and thus to obtain a can increase their stores of information from its pretext for their favorite project of destroying Some Rare Coins of the United States; Table he American Confederacy.

Nearly every step in this great political Weight and Fineness of Gold and Silver; drams has, up to this period, been as successful as its authors could have expected or desiring Coins; Prices of United States Coins and Medals at Recent Sales by Auction; Remarks of the once invincible Democratic legions, and on the Prices of Coins, Medals, &c.; Washington Leip for the Coventry weavers. He states that in sowed such seeds of discord as to render the change of the

for overthrowing the authority of the National | Coin in America; Medalets and Tokens, Counterfe advantages, if it is at all possible for our enterlucrative trade with Japan. Rebedt basis for amounced the arrival of our late guests, in safety, at Hong Kong, on board the noble guests, and the status of the Magara, and they have ere this, no doubt a safety are safely accepted to the confusion dira distrace and civil was which a safety are safely accepted to the present confusion dira distrace and civil was which a safety wears. The only chiestian the book is liable to confusion dira distrace and civil was which the confusion the book is liable to confusion dira distrace and civil was which the confusion the book is liable to confusion dira distrace and civil was which the confusion the book is liable to confusion dira distrace and civil was which the confusion the book is liable to confusion the book is liable to confusion the book is liable to confusion. coinage: for example, there is not given any coin of George III. and IV., or William IV., and only painful chapters—one of anarchy and desola- coinage is pretty fully delineated, but not so much done his authorship of this book ably, industriously, accurately, and instructively. The price (\$2.50) is marvellously low, considering that there are nearly a thousand engravings.

> Some time ago, we noticed the first Series of Essays in Biography and Criticism, by Peter second volume has just appeared. Mr. Bayne is a clever young Scotchman, whose first book, "The Christian Life, Social and Individual," appeared in 1854, and deservedly obtained a high

As this is the Gift-season, we shall mention a few juvenile books, of a higher class than ordinary, which have just been published. 1. Bonnie Scot. Interest of the History, Heroes, and Poets, by "Grace Greenwood,"—a pleasant volume which will instruct the young, and please the old. It is well-written. 2. The Seven Lettle Sisters who Live on the Round Ball that Floats in the Air. The round ball is the Earth, and the seven sisters are the various races who inhabit it. The idea is neatly worked up. 3 Bruin: or the Grand Bear. Hunt. by Captain Mayne Reid, is a tale of con.

How To Discoyer Vegetable Dyes.—A

COAST FORTIFICATION BEGUN.—The citizens of Beaufort, through Colonel John Barnwell, as authorized by Major General Schnierle, have erected a redoubt upon the outskirt of the town, intended to protect them from attack by any foreign Power. The work is well executed, and at this time nearly completed. It consists in a half-sunken battery, with most ten feet wide, pierced for three eighteen pounders now in possession of the town authorities. The ramparts are compactly a solded with turf out from the edge of the neighboring marsh. The redoubt is situated to the west of the town, upon the highest spot in that neighborhood, at an elevation of about thirty-five test above high-water mark. It commands the Port Royal river toward the southeast, the front, and also the rear of the town.—Charleston Mercury, Dec. 27.

Quick Thir.—The schooner Inez, Captain Emerson, left Baltimore at four o'clock on Thursday, and anchored in this harbor the next day, at ten o'clock in the morning. This is equal to steam, and even faster then some of the steamers that have gone the same route.—Norfolk Day Book.

Humost extent.

Franklin's birthday, 17th inst., will be calculated, in Cincinnati, by a grand printers' ball.

The freight agencies at Cincinnati are said to cost \$50,000 a year; a heavy tax on railroad shareholders.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

- A meeting of about one hundred and fifty prominent National Democrats was held at Al-bany, on the 27th alt convened by droulars issued by John A. Green and Mr. McMahon. Forms of petitions were adopted requesting the Legislature to repeal the personal-liberty law of 1840, and to restore the nine-menths' slaveholding law of 1817, to be circulated in each county. - A well-known dramatist and litterateur, M.

Louis Lurino, the director of the Vandeville in - Marshal O'Donnell, or rather the Duke of Tetuan, as he is known since the recent war in Africa,

The Vicksburg Wing says that in twenty ave counties the Secessionists have elected twenty ave delegates and the co-operationists twenty four thirty delegates are yet to hear from We believe the co-operationists will have at least one-third. probably two-fifths of the Convention, and that there will be a majority in favor of submitting the section back to the people, if separate seconion is decided upon.

-The Lowell Courier says that no such man is known in that city as "Dr. G. Mellen," an account of whose sufferings while travelling at the south is going the rounds.

Mr. James Burton, postmaster of Grantiville, Allegheny county, Md., has filled that postsion for twenty seven, years, receiving his appointment originally from General Jackson. The Frostburg Gazette, from which we derive the information. says that during his entire official career Mr.
Burton has hever missed a single mail—has hever
been out of his office one whole day at a time—
that hever made a serious error connected with his duties has never sued, nor been sued and never and tobacco or Hquor.

from Copenhagen. This is M. Berendt, whose opera, "A Trial of the Heart," is said to have

had a success at the Repul Thursday Neither to Mr. Seward nor Mr. Lincoln, nor even yet to the Buffalo editor, name unknown, be. longs the honor of discovering or originally promulgating the dectrine of the irrepressible con-flict. William the Silent was familiar with it obligation on all to tend to a common purpose."

The Florence correspondent of the Providence

Journal says that no less than fifty American families are now domicited in that city.

- The Springfield Journal denies that it is the home organ of Mr. Lincoln.

Lord Leigh appeals to the British public for oventry alone, there is a difference of £6,000 in the weekly wages paid to the working classes, as compared with the corresponding week of last year. The large parishes of Foleshill, Bedworth, and Nuneaton are suffering even more than Co

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entry itself.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAST REPUDIATED.—The South Congregational Church at Georgetown, Mass., of which Rev. Charles Bescher (brother to H. W. B.) is pastor, held a church meeting on Sunday evening, 23d ult, and, after much discussion, resolved not to comply with the President's pitch into" the Pres 15 to 12, "pitch into" the President and my manage, declare that his proclamation is an act of hypocrisy; that the Constitution ought to be stripped of its slavery rendifice, and representation construction; and that the present distress is an especial judgment upon the sin of clavory. Mr. Bescher had presched a red-hot anti-slavery sermon in the morning.—Providence Post.

EXTRAORDINARY FLOW OF OIL.—A gentleman, who has just returned from the oil region, informs as that on Friday evening last the mean engaged in boring one of the Economits walls at Tideoute, struck at the depth of ninety-eight feet a vein of oil and gas. So powerful that it was thrown up some seventy feet above the surface. Such an extraordinary flow of oil was never before seen even in the Tideoute region, so fruitful of surprises of this character. Not more than one-third of it was secured, yet up to Wednesday morning, one hundred and forty-hine barrels had been taken up, while the vat, capable of holding two hundred and fifty barrels, was one-third filled. Alfogether, some two hundred and thirty-two barrels were secured, and the flow still continues.—Pittsburg Post.

Anorther Fugittye Skave Surrendered.—A negre man, who had ran away from a plantation near Louisville, Tenn, eight months ago, was taken into custody at Unclinati a few days shoe, and delivered to the claimant on showing proof that he was a slave. The Gazette of that city remarks: EXTRAORDINARY FLOW OF OIL .-- A gentle-

NEW MILITARY COMPANY AT I REDERICK.—
A new cavalry company, numbering between fifty and sixty members, was last week fully organized at Frederick city. The corps is entitled the Frederick Counted Dragoons, and is commanded by Captain Bradley T. Johnson.

COOL WEATHER.—At Lunenburg, Vt., on

Press, the thermometer stood twenty degrees below tero, and for forty-eight hours previous it had not seen higher than eight below. THE SALER RAILBOAD. The engineer. Mr. Billop, and his party are out every day surveying routes for the Salem (N. J.) Bailroad, the particular route to be determined when the claims of each are surveyed have been duly considered. THE Department of the Interior gives public 7 warning against receiving or purchasing any of the stolen Indian bonds and coupons, as the claim of the United States thereto will be prosecuted to the

ost extent.