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tracting Teeth will continue to be from
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A Page from History. A few weeks ago, a well-meaning but apparently weak-headed Member of Parliament Commons, of his intention to move that an Victoria, praying her to request the Emperor force, in order to allow England to economize, by doing the same. In this not over-wise denonstration, the frightened legislator gave ut-

reminds one of the nursery rhymes. Fee, faw, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman; Be he alive, or be he dead, I'll grind his bones to make my bread; France being the blood-thirsty miller, with the prepensities of a cannibal! Let us see what France really did, over half a century ago, to alarm England. The prospects of success or failure-what, in the event of success, would probably have happened to and in that country-must remain for subsequent con-

deration.

The humiliation of England was the first Vapoleon's constant aim. In June, 1803. when the rupture of the Peace of Amiens occurred, it was declared that the English Navy had committed violences with regard to French commerce before any declaration of war had been formally made. Napoleon, then First Gonnal, record to reprisely, by issuing and coast gards, which declared all the English travelling in France at the time of this rupture put of the reprise the second of the control of the reprise put of the second of the control of th been formally made. Napoleon, then First Consul, resorted to reprisals, by issuing an

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Italy, Spain, and the principal ports of France Italy, Spain, and the principal ports of France.

He formed six camps of troops from the Texel He would ever seize success from the very to Bayonne; he also formed parks of artillery abyss of peril. He sketched the Campaign of in connection with these camps. He trained | 1805, when he found his fleet was not coming his soldiers to serve either as infantry or to protect his fletillas. Thenceforth the incavalry. He provided for the manning and vasion of England was ended. A few months horsing four hundred field-pieces, besides a later, the Victory of Trafalgar, annihilating vast park of siege artillery. Finally, he de- his fleet, stopped it wholly. termined on the construction of an immense number of flat-bottomed boats, which could run aground and advance with sails and oars. They had this additional advantage—they

could be built any where, even in the upper basins of the French rivers. Then, (in June, 1803,) Thiers says, "flat-

Military School." Before the year 1803 was | into London, even if his seldiers did not | lice aforethought jeoparded the liberty of twentyended, 1,300 gun boats of different sizes, some | bivouac for more than a month in Eyde Park, | five millions of white men, after they (the people) of them with flat bottoms (and all carrying would have destreyed the prestige of British have shown everywhere their repudiation of his about 3,000 cannon of large calibre), were collected at Boulogne and the adjacent harbors. he was about.

Supremacy. Napoleon very well knew what suggest the prudence of such conduct, but it must lected at Boulogne and the adjacent harbors. he was about. Mr. Allison says (vol. viii, p. 278), "but Publications Received. these naval forces, great as they were, constituted but a part of those which were destined

to be employed in the invasion of Great Brito be employed in the invasion of Great Britain. The whole fleets of France and Holand, and soon after that of Spain, Robert De Witt, New York, has republished, in made a solemn announcement in the House of land, and soon after that of Spain, were engaged in the mighty enterprise. a neat form, corresponding with the National Edi-Address be voted and presented to Queen The design of Napoleon, which he himself tion of Irving's Works, a novel called "Harry like the fearless champion of integrity and the has prenounced to have been the most pro- Harson, or the Benevolent Bachelor," which bold denunciation of wrong. Vive la Press! of the French to reduce his naval and military foundly conceived and nicely calculated which originally appeared in the Knickerbocker Maga he ever formed, was to have assembled the zine, with the signature of John Quod. It was fleet destined to compose the covering naval force at Martinique, by a junction of all the given in Mr. De Witt's new edition. "Harry terance to the prevalent opinion that England squadrons in the harbors of Spain and the Me. Harson" was written by John Treat Irving, son o diterranean in the West Indies; to have Judge Irving, and nephew of the distinguishe brought this combined armament rapidly back | author of "The Fketch Book." The scene is in to the Channel while the British blocksding- New York, and there is a good deal of legal matsquadron was traversing the Atlantic in search of the enemy, raised the blockade of Rochelow life without being vulgar, and, though quiet of the enemy, raised the blockade of Rochefort and Brest, and entered the Channel with the whole armament, amounting to seventy "The Attorney," would also be worthy of repubsail of the line. It was under cover of this lication and of a large sale.

irresistible force that Napoleon calculated The French booksellers bring out sp upon crossing over to England, at the head of logues. From Mr. F. Leppeldt, Cher 150,000 men, with whom he thought he would we have the Catalogue Annuel de la Librarie reach London in five days, and where he in-tended instantly to proclaim Parliamentary Commissionnaire. This is the third volume, (pp. tended instantly to proclaim Parliamentary reform, the downfall of the oligarchy, and all the objects which the English republicans had at heart. Numerous as were the chances against the successful issue of so vast a design, it will appear in the sequel how near it to epublic libraries, is very great. For example,

427,000 men, independent of 200,000 national and coast guards-independent, too, of the

Such is the history of Napoleon's threatened descent upon England. It is well to know the

particulars of what has been, when we specuparticulars of what has been, when we speculate on what may be. For this reason, we have taken some pains to show what was prepared, and why it was not executed. It will pared, and why it was not executed. It will have just fallen from his shoulders, still hallow the individual presence, and almost sanctify low the individual presence, and almost sanctify ing gown as a gift to Mr. Lincoln. It contains has good authority for the statement he makes." bottomed boats of all sizes were building in part-Napoleon's intended line of conduct, if him in the affections of his old townsmen? The the basins of the Gironde, the Loire, the Seine, he had landed in England, and his probable bigoted party-man will say it is because of the the Somme and the Schelt. Thousands of chances of success. That he was in earnest, laborers were employed in felling the forests can scarcely be doubted. He hated England, tainly attribute it to the treachery of the individual on the coasts. All the foundries of the Republic were at work casting mortars, howitzers, artillery of the largest calibre. The Parisians

Table 10 acknowledge him as the sovereign of artillery of the largest calibre. The Parisians

Table 10 acknowledge him as the sovereign of who persist in sustaining the bankrupt reputation in the intermediate to them they have safe.

The process of the Respublic were at work casting mortars, howitzers, and desired to humble her. She alone had required to the allow of the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the intelligence of this much esteemed family in Washing-derived to the strength of the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the anterior process of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the intelligence of the American people as to acquire the i saw one hundred gun-boats building on the success, to have permanently retained posses- of the man whose course has prostrated every ma
ly reached their home at the city of Piura.—Nat. er Canada last week, and the roads rendered al
grave of the Recey the Investidar and the gion of England but to have marghed an army terial interest of the nation, and with seeming ma
lettlegencer. quays of the Bercy, the Invalides, and the sion of England, but to have marched an army terial interest of the nation, and with seeming ma- Intelligencer.

The American Almanack, for 1861, published by Crosby, Nichols, & Lee, Boston, has been sent ment to The Press. The course it has pursued in republished, in 1853, by the late Samuel Hueston with sundry spirited engravings, which are not

humor is his forte, some of the scenes are highly pathetic. Another story from his pen, called The French booksellers bring out splendid cata-

was succeeding."

The actual French inflitary force at Napoleon's disposal at this time consisted of nearly

was succeeding."

we desire to know particulars about M. Thiere' important work, the "Histoire du Consulat et de l'Empire," and find that volumes 17 and 18, in octavo, were published, at Paris, by Paulin Lheureux, & Co , in 1860 ; that the price of each volume is five france, (\$1.25 delivered free

were I consulted, I should say by all means go no better intentions for putting your humans in-tentions into operation will present itself for many a day, than the reception of ex-President James What a comment does the action of these various suggest to the thoughtful, unprejudiced man-Four little years have flown since the name of

" Have stood against the world.

Now, none so poor to do him reverence." Why is this? Why the indignant refusals to do

James Buchapan might

ever be at the expense of manhood and true inde-

pendence Let me tender my congratulations at this moreference to the out-going Administration has been sustained by the country. The people of our city Yours,

Flag Presentation. PRESENTATION OF AN AMERICAN PLAG TO THE ME-CHANGS URION BIFLE, OF WASHINGTON, BY THE LADIES OF THAT CITY—SPEECH OF COL. JOHN W. FORNEY.

WASHINGTON, March 2, 1861. An, interesting ceremony took place in this city last night, consisting in the presentation of extand An interesting deremony took place in this city dast night, consisting in the presentation of a stand of colors to the Mechanics. Union Rifle by a number of ladies. The Rifle are new corps, lately organized; in view of the threatened seizure of the daniel, for the purpose of adding in the peaceable inauguration of the President elect, and is common to the president of the propose of adding in the peaceable inauguration of the President elect, and is common to the president elect, and the president elect, and the president electrons to the p posed of young mechanics employed on the Capi-tol extension work. The presentation took place— at the armory, where quite a company were assem bled. The Rifle were in uniform, and paraded some sixty men. Col. Forney, on behalf of the ladies, presented the fisg to the company in the oliowing apesoh :

following speech:

He said: Captain Rutherford and gentlemen of
the Mechanics' Union Rifle: I have been deputed by
a committee of ladies—three of whose representatives are here present to night—to be the medium
of saking your acoptance of the beautiful colors
which, you see before you; and I perform this duty
with readiness, hot only because the gift comes
from the female sex, but because it is a tribute to
that affection we all owe to a common country.
There is a peculiar propriety in your special organization. You are not only the representatives of
your country, but you are the representatives of

Tennessee, commenced life as a practical shoemaker.—Chicago Journal. Yes : he made the first pair of Sunday boots that We ever wore. - Nashville Patriot. -William C. Bryant, Esq., of New York, was

unanimously elected an honorary member of the Massachusetts Historical Society at their last

bigoted party-man will say it is because of the fickleness of the masses, while the historian will certainly attribute it to the treachery of the individual der the intelligence of the American people as to acquiesce in the intelligence of the American people as to acquiesce in the intelligence of billing parties.

1,199 yards of stitching.

— The Charleston Mercury says: "It is surrently rumored upon the streets that Major Angle in the interior and Lieutenants Davis and Tablot, of the garrison of Fort Sumpter, would on the 4th inst., resign their commissions in the United States army, and retire from the fort.

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36TH CONGRESS---SECOND SESSION.

CONCLUSION OF SUNDAY EVENING'S PROCEEDINGS. Mr. GWIN, of California, made a personal explanation in regard to the overland mail bill.

Mr. WIGFALL, of Texas, said he thought this was positively the last time that he would appear on these hoards. He attritued this tate of affairs to the influence of the Senator from Ohio. (Mr. Wade.) He was astonished to hear that Senator charge the Democratic party with having caused distinct, and quoted a speech made by him in 1825, when he said there was no freedom at the South neither for the whites or blacks, and thought that no real Union existed, and was for no Union except a Union of freedom. So it seemed that the South neither he for the whites of his conditions of the June 18 people more than another were responsible for the destruction of the Un on, it was the professed Union savers. He then proceeded to apeak at length on the condition of affairs, and referring to the insult on the flag, and it was not the flag of his country. SENATE.

After he had closed his remarks,

Mr. PUGH said he wanted a test vote, and therefore moved to the head on the collection of the basic states.

Mr. Wight Lisaid: If I am not, why call my name on the roll? If you acknowledge the seceral of my family states then Liwill stop. But so long as my name is called I shall continue.

After he had closed his remarks,

Mr. PUGH said he wanted a test vote, and therefore moved to by the whole subject on the table. He wanted to stop the discussion.

nave 34. Mr. Foot, Nicholas, and rugh voting in the affirmative.

The question was then taken on the original vession as to came from the House. It was adopted years 24. nave 12. as follows:

1. Yeas—Messrs Anthony, Baker, Bigler, Bright, Chiltenden, Dixon, Douglas, Foster, Grimes. Gwin, Hallas, Haster, Johnson (Tenn.), Kennedy, Lansam, Mason, Moyri I, Nicholson Polk, Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, Tér-Hyok, Micholson Polk, Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, Tér-Hyok, and Thomson—24.

Nays—Messrs, Binghgm, Chandler, Clark, Doo ittle, Nurkee, Foot; Kirg, Summer, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilson—12.

The Pracilipernt (Mr. Polk in the chair) decided that the resolution was carried—two-thirds wouing log it.

Or it.

MARCH 4. 520 o'c'cok A. M.—Mr. TRUMBULL sp.
pealed from t. e decosion of the Chair, on the ground
that it required two-thir so of the whole Sonate.

The decision was sustained; year 33, nays 1. Nay—
Mr. WASON, of Virginia, moved to take up the Crittan an resolutions. Agreed to.

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confusion, and thick ments.

Gentlemen, I bid you an affectionate farewall.

During the delivery of the add. ass he was frequently applanded. He concluded by announcing that the House is adjourned size die.

Ruch good humor prevailed, and the members sepa-The Baltimore American says: "We are authorized to state that the stories affoat in the news. pspers that Governor Hicks has, in any manner, -The London Sporting Life announces that sought to obtain for Mr. Davis, or for any other —The London Sporting Lifs announces that Tom Sayers will start for America on the 13th of April.

—Mr. George M. Piper, for many years chief clerk and business manager of the Louisville Counter, died on the 21st ult.

—Sought to obtain for Mr. Davis, or for any other person, a Cabinet appointment under Mr. Lincting are wholly unitrue. Be visited Washington solely for the purpose of clding, eas far as was in his opening and returned to Annapolis as soon as he found he could be of no further service. It will be save that our Washington correspondent, 'Spe-

dence of this much esteemed family in Washing Thomas Wood has been elected Mayor of ton their amiability secured to them many ardent Charlottesville, Va. THERE were several heavy snew storms in Low