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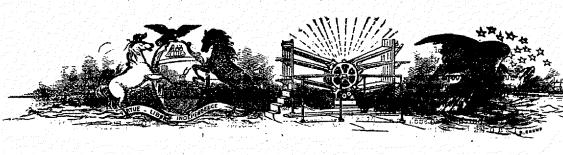
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Beat quicker, when above his head
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Upon the heights where patrio's bled,
And noble Warren wrote his name
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Aye, lives there owe who when he hears
Our" hail Columbia; 'wi la tot sand
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Brute was born at Rennes, in France, in 1779, in which city he received his education, and where he remained with his mother until 1796—a period including the Reign of Terror. A student in medicine he want to Period in 1700 meteors we have received two prints, which are unchanged, the scarcity of vessels limiting operations to some extent. medicine, he went to Paris in 1799, where he continued two years at the medical school there, and by J. R. Rice, and carefully printed by Illman a tinued two years at the medical school there, and graduated in 1803, with the highest honors. Soon he abandoned the medical for the clerical profession, and was ordained priest, at Paris, early in 1808. Devoting himself to a foreign mission, Mr. Brute reached Baltimore in August, man. Both of the size and character which adapts man. Both of the size and character which adapts in this city; and the other is a reduced Brothers, in this city; and the other is a re in 1808. Devoting himself to a local man. Both of the size and character which adapts slon, Mr. Bruté reached Baltimore in August, man. Both of the size and character which adapts them, when framed, to be hung, constantly in view, in the parlors of patriotic citizens.

burgh, until 1815, when he revisited France, returning the same year, when he was appointed President of St. Mary's College, Baltimore. In 1818, he returned to Emmettsburgh, returned to France in 1824, on his mother's death, and, in 1834, the town of Vincennes, in Indiana, having been erected into a Bishopric, having jurisdiction of the State of Indiana'and part of Illines, was created first Bishop. He visited Europe to obtain means for finishing a Cathedral which he had commensed, and was able, on his return, to establish a Diocesan College Seminary, and Orphan Asylum, and a free Echcol in Vincennes. His health failed under his labors, for he was at once Bishopp for his Seminary, and a teacher for one of his Academies. Besides, he corresponded twice a month with every priest in his diocese, and repeatedly visited every place where there was at three health of the confederate in the did in the summer of 1839, as deeply regretted, it is said, by his Protestant neighbors as by his Gatholic congregations. The part of Vice President Stephens at Richmond.

on one street, twenty fiags of the Confederate as by his Catholic congregations. The part of Bishop Bayley's volume, which will interest general readers is that, occupying two-thirds of the whole, containing Bishop Bruté's Recollections of the Persecution in France in 1793, and the following years. This is judiclously annotated, and contains numerous interesting details, of which the historians of the French Revolution may advantageously make use. Scattered through the evolume are fac-simile engravings upon wood of drawings made by Bishop Bruté to illustrate historical events which have long since passed away. The volume is extremely interesting in all respects.

MILMAN'S HISTORY OF LATIN CERISTIANITY. or Battimore was the cause or the whole South

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late United States—it was the cause of civil, religious, and constitutional liberty. Many of us
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In Georgia the people had been attached to the previous Union, but the Constitution which governed it was framed by couthern talent and understanding. Assaults had been made on it ever since it was established. Lately a latitudinous construction had been made by the North, while we of the South sought to interpret it as it was—advocating strict construction, State rights, stitution was to initiate revolution—and the Northern States had done this.

The Constitution framed at Montgomery discarded the obsolete ideas of the old Constitution,
but had preserved its better portion, with some
modifications, suggested by the experience of the
past, and it had been adopted by the Confederated States, who would stand to it. The old Constitution had been made an engine to crush out

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issued three times a Month, in time for the Galifer Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. PHILADELPHIA, April 26, 1861. Business, in most departments, continues neglected and dull, the warlike demonstrations in our midst occupying the attention of the whole stuffs move off slowly, but prices generally are for manufacturing purposes. Groceries maintain previous quotations. Provisions have attracted more attention, and Pork, Bacon, and Green Mosts are firmer. Fish are inactive. Fruit— Very little doing. Naval Stores are excited, and have advanced rapidly. Oils are quiet, and Lin-seed Oil unsettled. Plaster continues dull. Rice is better and more active. Seeds have been very quiet. Teas and Tobacco firm, and Wool unset-tled. In Dry Goods, the movement has been mostly to supply the army now on the musch to mostly to supply the army now on the march to the seat of War; and the transactions in Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Flannels, and Blankets, have been large, without change in prices—otherwise the trade is pretty much over for the season. outed by Sarony. In the nummer of 1859, accompanied by a distinguished landscape painter; the author made a voyage along the northeastera coasts of British America, for the purpose of studying and akcoling loebergs. The original intention was to carry out this design in the neighborhood of St. John's, Newfoundland, but the game (we mean the loebergs) was deficient in numbers, too esastered, and too distant to be minutely examined from land. So the tourists went in a small vessel to.

Labrados, and found abundance of leebergs near Battle Island, with full facilities for akceloning, them. They returned "through the Gulf of St. Lawrence, coasting the west of Newfoundland and the shores of Cape Brecon, and concluding with a ride seroes the island, and through Nove Scotia to the Bay of Fundy." The whole time cocupied, from leaving New York to leaving, St. John's, New Branswich, for Portland, was short, viz. If from June 17 to July 28, 1859—only forty one days in all—but as much was seen as has not only made this most entertaining and instructive volume, but to give author and artist food for remembrance for the research of the Island and panell,) to take such a voyage and produce out of it such a volume set this. A thoroughly readable, sensible, entertaining and instructive volume, but to give author and artist food for remembrance for level and pencil.) to take such a voyage and produce out of it such a volume set this. A thoroughly readable, sensible, entertaining soak its, and complete the many give our opinion that such a work, the contents of which are made instanctive volume, but to give author and artist food for remembrance for the research of their lives. Tuly, Mr. Noble and his most entertaining and instructive volume, but to give author and artist food for remembrance for the research of their lives. Tuly, Mr. Noble and his of the General Assembly we have in an advance. There is not an acceptable to the surface of the General Assembly to the previous and goal. Of the General Assembly to the part of the Ge industry, as well as the practical good sense of its for Shoulders, and 91.925 for Sides is salt, cash and time. Of Lard we note sales of 700 packages West Chester.

H. L. Harrings, "Thessalonica."—We can do

Butter is dull, roll selling slowly at 12.14c, the

Tanners' Bark.

Berswar is in steady request, and good yellow is firm at 324-330 per 1b.

Braad — There is no change in prices, and more

ation and about the usual business to note in Adamantine and Tallow Candles.

Corrox —There is nothing doirg, many of the mills having stopped operations; there is little or no demand from manufacturers, and the market is at a complete stand; prices are firm but alrogether nominal, within the range of 10½ alfor for new ordinary to middling and fine quality, seak and time.

The following is the movement since the 1st of September last, as compared with the previous three years: three years:

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1861. 1860. 1859. 1858.

Receipts at ports. 3.311.000 4.171 000 3 420 000 2 656 000

Export to G\*t Britsin., 1,879 000 2,73,000 1.459 000 1 236,000

Export to France 5 5 000 15 000 356 000 8 9 000

Export to other F. P. 311 000 387,000 454,000 249,000

Total export. 2,725,000 3.088 002 229 000 1.794 000

Btock on hand. 323,000 715,000 435,000 684,000 

SUMMARY—Receipls.—Decrease at the ports, compared with last year, 860 000 bales. Exports.

—Decrease to Great Britain, 304,000 bales; to France, 17.000 bales; decrease to other foreign ports, 76,000. Total decrease in exports, 363,000 bales. bales.

COFFEE —The market for all kinds is firm; about 2 500 bags sold from the late arrivals at 13½ 142 for Rio, and 14½ 155 for Laguayra, on time.

DRUGE AND DYDES are very injective. Among the sales we notice Soda Ash, 2½-2½c, Guatemala Indigo at 80495c, and Bengal do at \$1.25al 50, on time. FEATHERS continue dull, and we quote good Western at 43a44c per lb. Western at 43440 per 1b.

Fish are quiet, most of the recent arrivals going into stores. The country demand is moderate, No. 1 Mackerel selling at from \$15½ to \$16½, as to size, 22 at \$6½.47 for medium, \$10½11 for large, and 3s at \$4.75a5.50, and \$8 per bbl for small medium and large size

Pickled Herring are quoted at \$2 50s3 50 per bbl, as to condition, and dry Cod at \$2.75s3 per 100 lbs. and the latter very dull.

FRUIT.—Several cargoes of Sicily Oranges and Lamons have arrived, and sales are reported from the wharf at about previous rates, exact terms not public. Nothing doing in Raisins or Ourrants. Domestic dried fruit is selling as wanted at pre-vious rates; Apples at 2a3s, and unpared Peaches GINSENG.—Prices are nominally unchanged, but no sales are reported. Guano.—The demand is rather better, but not as active as usual at this season, and there are no active as usual at this season, and there are no changes to note in prices.

Hemp is quiet, the stock being nearly in the hands of the manufacturers.

Hors —The sales continue light, prices ranging at 18x250 for new crop Eastern and Western. The stock is moderate, and old Hops very dull.

Hidden and Leather are firmer, and the latter more active, large sales having been made both here and at the East for army purposes, at full prices, the particulars of which are not public.

Lunder —Trade opens slowly, and we are advised of further sales of white die Beards at \$13, 17; yellow sap boards sell at \$13,14, and hemicek Raft Lumber at \$53,7 per M. Laths and Shingles are steady. Southern Lumber is held higher, and rather scarce.

Molasses continues very inactive, with sales of Cuba in lots at 18x210, as in quality.

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