Ascending a rough, neglected stairway, I en tered the room in which Luther resided after his marriage. His old furniture is still there. There is the table on which he wrote—the chair on which he sat—a kind of double seat, where he usee to read and converse with his Catha-rinea—all chipped and silenced by Vandal travers. There, too, is the old large stove, whose plates are covered with figures of the four evangelists, cast after devices by Euther himself .-That, fortunately, cannot be cut into chips .-A little case, protected by glass doors, contains a number of relics such as specimens of his handwriting, some old documents and embroidery wrought by his wife. There are fragments of a drinking glass said to have been broken by Peter the Great. When a young man he visited Wittenberg, and desired to carry away the glass, but hing refused permission, he dashed it in pie es on the floor-an act worthy of this haugh y and passionate czar? There, too, is a beer ring of large size, which shows that three centuries have not changed the German's devotion to is favorite beverage.-Over the door is a seri wl in chalk, protected by glass, which may be uessed to be "Peter," and tradition says was written by the czar:-If so, the scribbling p opensity is not confined to Americans. In an adjoining room is the desk from which the reat Reformer lectured. On its front are four ircular paintings, representing the four facult es of the university, law, medicine, theology an philosophy. The latter contains a fine female figure which my guide said was a likeness of Catharina, showing alike Luther's taste and affection. On the walls are portraits by Cranach. There is also a cast taken after Luther's death.

I was looking at these monuments, and asked where is Luther's, when my guide pointed to a plain stone at my feet, which was part of the floor, whereon was the name of Luther. Removing this there is a neat bronze tablet, with his name, and date of pirth and death. Such is the simple monument—a similar one marks

very little of his head out of water. On approaching the ice on which the seal is lying the bear slips unseen under the edge of it until he is close under the helpless seal, when one jump up, and one blow of his tremendous paw generally settles the business. The seal cannot go fast enough to escape by crossing to the other side of the iceberg; if he jumps down when the bear is close to him he does the best he can for his life, for if he does not jump actually into the arms of his foe and get into the water he is very likely to escape, the bear having no chance whatever when the seal is once fairly afloat. It cannot be very easy, even for an animal of such prodigious strength as the polar bear, to keep hold of a six-hundred weight seal, during the first contortions of the latter, and a furious struggle must often take place. That the seal often escapes from the grasp of the bear is certain, for we ourselves shot at least half a dozon of large seals which were deeply gashed an layared by the claws of bears. It is evidently tear of bear which makes the seal so uneasy and restless when they are on ice, as very many of these seals in all probability never saw a man nor a boat in all their lives. Lamont's Polar Noyage.

In Love with Calico -As the "last best gift" are discussing the dress question in the Rural, we think the remarks of one of the "sterner sex"—a young man in Oswego Co., who has been inspired by calico-are worthy of more than a passing notice. Read them and ponder.

"Calico dresses are si grand institution. Delaines, silks, and even actins, are good enough in their place—in the parlor or bandbox, and all such; but after all, the old stand by, the substantial, is the shilling calico. Care must be taken not to soil the silk, nothing must come in contact with the nicy dress that will rumple and stain it; but calic; that's made for work, and, as the hifalutins say, nobly does it fulfill its mission.' Silk agrely finds its way into the realities of life; that is, into the kitchen at home, or in the hut of the suffering abroad.

"But Calico. O! what rich meals we get by it; how, it cheers the suffering as with its bright colors and cheerful preserce, it stands with soft hand ministering to our recessities.

"Calico seems to be stways more willing and ready to give to want than silk. It is a curious fact of our nature, that the nicer our dress the harder our heart is, as if, when dressed in silk. we changed our natures, and rose above base, worldly things. What I our silk dress be seen near enough to that poor woman to give her as-

"But when, in addition to all, Calico comes in, rosy with the exercises of kitchen duties which it knows how to lo so well, and loves to do so dearly, and make the liquid melody flow furth, aye, even blending its own sweet voice with the music of the fistrument, then we appreciate calling? which it knows how to jo so well, and loves to preciate calico."

PRESIDENT LINCOLN. - The Philadelphia Press thus kindly and justly i peaks of Mr. Lincoln:
No man stands high i in the affections of
the American people than President Lincoln. Amidst all the detraction and criticism which have been visited upon his counsellors and agents, no word has been uttered against the President himself. He possesses the confidence of the American people more thoroughly than any other public man since the days of Andrew Jackson. They feel that he is an honest man. that he has the conscience of this fight, and that he labors with but a single eye to the glory, the greatness and the perpetuity of this republic. And, after all, honesty is the soul of public service - the source of the public welfare -for with purity at the hend of the nation, the body is healthy and happy;

John C. Breckinridge bas made a speech at Richmond, Ky., in which he denounces the President for the duty he is performing under his onth of office, and advises resistance to the payment of the tax. He pretends to want another election !- although Kentucky has thrice running declared for the Union and against running declared for the Union and against
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St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter and Quename, India Citi June, 1859

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Ryes, Dropsy.

Dr. Robert M. Preble writes from Salem, N. Y., 12th Sept.
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is the simple monument—a similar one marks where Melancthon sleeps.—Bishop Simpson's Letters.

The white bear, is well known, subsists principally on seals, and he kills many of them on these sheets of "fast" ice; but how he manages to get within arm's length of them there, is beyond what I can understand. When the seals are floating about or loose ice, Bruin's little game is obvious enough. He "first fin is his seal," by eyes or nose, in the use of both of which organs U. maritimus is unsurpassed by any wild animal whose acquaintance I have ever maid; and then slipping into the water lialf a mile or so to the leeward of his prey, he ways slowly and silently toward him, keeping very little of his head out of water. On ap-New Orleans, 25th August, 1859.

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THE ROY III WILLIAM,

This invention is to apply a brake to a wish
in such a finance that articles attacked to the win
lass, and raised by it, may be lowered with faily
the hitherto slow and tedious manual revers an
at the same time admitting of the operator has
complete control over the descending movement of
article being lowered. The invention is applicable complete control over the descending movements article being lowered. The invention is applicated article being lowered. The invention is applicated articles are proposed in the consection with a may be mentioned as an instance, in which the sets after being raised and emptied, may be easily ered, and their movement retarded at the proposed so that they will not violently strike the water. It

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