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THE COMMANDMENTS_THE SIXTH VS. SEVENTH.

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Public opinion is paramount in the nine-teenth century and notwithstanding all the teachings of the past, there is shown a disposition to make all things bow down before it, and we find but here and there a man who will utter his protest against its noisy injus tice. Public opinion declared Robert Fulton crazy 1 Public opinion was against the introduction of the printing press ! Public opinion. has burnt its martyrs at the stake, has shut them up in dungcons, has banished them to distant lands and, in the instance of the French streets run with blood and sacrificed the good, the heautiful and the innocent in the name of

Public opinion is a bugaboo to the men who make it. They sometimes raise a devil they have no power to allay : for when this off. less bloody but more glorious than those won spring of the press, the pulpit and the bar gets upon the field of strife. a proposition by rote, it will sometimes carry it out to its logical consequences, though i destroys its own parents, though it turn liberty into license and order into disorder. Public opinion is misled by its sympathics to override the laws of its own making and excuse the law-breaker on account of his provocation. Public opinion has declared that in some instances a mun is justified in breaking the law-hence we have justiflable homicide. and secure in the consciousness of rectitude The sixth commandment says distinctly, It is such self-denying heroes America needs "Thou shalt do no murder." The seventh, Such men alone can hopefully undertake the "Thou shalt not commit adultry." Alber task of cleaning the Augean stable into which. D. Richardson breaks the seventh commandby political jockeyship, the arena of politics has ment in defiance of the law and in defiance of een converted. For them there will be no the law Daniel McFarland is the avenging prons of praise from all sorts of men. In Nemesis to hunt him to his grave. Public place of it there will be something far better, opinion with its usual consistency supports more to be desired, more enduring; they them both. Does anybody say it is untrue ? "Bhall so hear the solemn hymn that death has lifted up for all. That hey shall go to their last resting-place without tear." Look at the history of the case. All the world knew that Richardson and Mrs. McFarland lived on intimate terms together a long, long time before he was shot. He made no secret of it. He publicly declared, and published a To-day five years ago the nation was thrown card declaring, his intention of marrying aninto the deepest mourning by the death of other man's wife, and yet a virtuous public was not excited against him any more than it Abraham Lincoln. There is no need to refer to the cause of that death-the foulest blot is against the adulterers who disgrace this community or against those who live in open upon our National existence. We remember well the announcement by telegraph of the shame in every city in the Union. On the assassination and the hourly bulletins of the other hand Daniel McFarland was dodging condition of our President, how life ebbed this adulterer to take his life, for many months. slowly away and when the last breath left

One attempt failing, he makes a second more successfully, and public opinion applauds the avenging husband and says by the voice of cast in deepest gloom. As the sombre folds Spencer¹ " Under the same circumstances let all man defy the law, whether they be mad or Our purpose is neither to defend the adul-

doubt and uncertainty for the future, until terer nor the murderer. It is to protest Andrew Johnson assured the people that against public approval of violations of law. It is only Ly sternly enforcing the law that we can ensure its being respected. It is only by respect for law that " beneficence can govern by rule." If the crime of adultery be worthy of death, then let the law proclaim "the adulterer or the adulteress shall surely be put to death." But in the name of order, of rejoices in the restoration of all of the rebel stice and of the best interests of society, we -rotest against the injured man being judge, ury and executioner in his own case. Let he law be its own avenger and let every lawabiding citizen protest against its violation.

it the seventh commandment is no greater the sixth.

THE MCFARLAND CASE.

Probably there has been no such sensation n the Criminal Courts of the United States since the time of the famous conspiracy trial as that now created by the trial of McFarland for the murder of Richardson. A case so no torious, exciting so much interest in the pub lic mind, must necessarily produce an impres sion, whether for good or evil, on public mor als. For this reason it is to be deplored that

there is not shown a desire for "simple juson the part of those concerned. Sense

POLITICS: Advice to the Negro. On the occasion of the celebration of the "The profession of arms is most congenial to me. I do not wish to be connected with adoption of the 15th Amendment, Wendell nolitics as now conducted. No matter how Phillips thus concluded his speech to the colirreproachable the conduct of a man, or how ored citizens : " I, like the others who have spoken, would like to give a word of advice. escape calumniation at the hands of parti- I, too, have a text to preach from. Henceforth, in the true sense you hold your fate in . ' sans.!'

Such were the words of General Thomas, your own hand. We are no longer to blame for one of the bravest and the most able men the your deficiencies or defeats. You stand with the sword and shield of the human race, the late war produced. Never shrinking from the execution of his ballot in your hand. No race with the power

duty to his country in the field, however ar- of the vote was ever permanently wronged duous, the patriotic soldier feared to encoun- except by itself. Never forgive or forget one ter the attacks of calumny and the base fabri- thing ; stand fast by that, and I don't fear cations of political partizans.

your becoming Democrats. If there is a man Who can regard the career of a brave patriot who votes wrongly in a question where color soldier without admiration ? Who can read is concerned, never forgive nor forget it. If the record of his deeds without feeling proud any man does an act, approves a measure, or of the country which produces such sons ? In submits tamely to a vote which takes from a " annals of his country, as well as in the man his rights on account of his color, forgive Revolution, public opinion made the very hearts of his countrymen, the name of the soldier is written. His reward is, to be pro- in the voting room, with your ballot in your claimed a hero by the ringing tones of the hand, never forgive him. Keep a record of trumpet of fame." all such men. Recreant Republican, or bra-

But there are heroes in a nobler strife than | zen-face Democrat, whoever he may be, whatthat of the battle-field. There are victories ever he may do, do never forgive him. R. E. Lee never did your race one half the harm that half-baked colored men will do in the

The men who stands by the RIGHT, and. next ten years by forgetting this kind of powith voice and pen, upholds it against all the litical sins. If you are hurt in the next ten attacks of the vile slanderers and malignant years it will be your own fault. No man or critics who judge every man by a standard class of men on this continent has power to made up of ignorance and party prejudicel injure you if you are true to yourselves. If I had any legacy to leave the race I have la-These are the truest heroes-these the noblest men ! These have obtained a victory over self. bored for all my life, it would be this : For and are brave to bear the brunt of that battle the next 20 years to go to the ballot-box and from which Thomas shrank appalled. They vote, not as a Republican, or as a Democrat, are upheld by feelings of the purest patriotism nor as anything else except a negro.'

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Man's Body Found in his own Water Close after an Absence of Four Months.

A Man's Body Found in his own Water Closet after an Absence of Ever Months. On the 1st of December hast, George O. Colt of the corner of Seventy-fifth street and Second avenue, suddenly and very mysteriously dis-appenred from home. He was an engraver, and did business at No. 3 Crosby and No. 80 Fulton streets. On the 2d of December he was seen by some partics, but he did not go home. Mrs. Colt notified the police and they with her friends made every effort to obtain some clue to the missing man's whereabouts, but they failed of success. Ten days after Mr. Colt had so mysteriously disappeared, Mrs. Colt left the promises in which she bud lived with Mrs. Colt notified the police and they with her friends made every effort to obtain some libulus papers, and preserve in well-stopper-clue to the missing man's whereabouts, but they failed of success. Ten days after Mr. Colt had so mysteriously disappeared, Mrs. Colt had so mysteriously disappeared, Mrs. Colt that so mysteriously disappeared, Wrs. Colt the fulto success. Ten days after Mr. Colt had so mysteriously disappeared, Mrs. Colt the fulto area missing man's whereabouts and the success. It will be found very effective in preserving things from rust Scien-tific American. hirs. Coll notified the police and they with her friends made every effort to obtain some clue to the missing man's whereabouts, but they failed of success. Ten days after Mr. Colt had so mysteriously disappeared, Mrs. Colt left the premises in which she hud lived with

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Last week some boys, while playing around the privy attached to the premises occupied by the Colt family, happened to look through a hole and saw a man sitting on a seat inside. The door was looked from the inside by a spring bolt, so that they could not get in. An alarm was raised, when the neighbors burst open the door and found Mr. Colt sitting on the seat dead. In this position he had sat for four months, the time since which he had disappeared. The body, as may be supposed, was in a decaying condition, and the stench from it was terrible. From this fact it is rather

Prince Bonsparte Don't Want to go Abroad. The Emperor's Intention of sending his turbulent cousin to foreign parts is said to have been strongly opposed by Prince Piere. It is related that an Aid-de-Camp was sent to the Prince to inform him, with all due courtesy and consideration, that it was the Emperor's desire he should travel, and requesting that his preparations might be made in the shortest time convenient to himself. The Above the shortest time convenient to himself. The other the transity for which he is famed, to have contested the Emperor's right to expect the constant to fracts in the property have lately sold at a down it the urbanity for which he is famed, to have contested the Emperor's right to expect to base convenient of the Sirst Napoleon. Article 6 of the Senatus Consultant of the year 1860 fell but little, if any, short of and authority over all the members of his family. "Ille regulates," itsays, "their duties and obligations by statuce which have the force of law," Moreover, Prince Pierre has no fortune of his own, so that the stoppage of 60,0000. a year might soon starce him into

nearly as might be, to methods in use thirty years sgo, when rails were made that exhibit some samples in wear from that time down to the present day. As a result, we are propared to show, by exact record, that, under the heavy traffic between Boston & Lowell, our rails are giving us more than ten veares' sar. heavy traffic between Boston & Lowell, our rails are giving us more than ten years' ser-vice, and amply repay the extra cost and care put into their manufacture. So long as we may be able to keep up our staddard of quality for iron' rails, willout' great extra cost, and until steel .can be obtained of unquestioned safety, of reasonable price, with a market for the worn material, we shall be disposed to adhere to iron. adhere to iron.

THE IRON AND COAL INTEREST

Mr. George W. Bush, Wilmington, adverti-

Mr. George W. Bush, Wilmington, adverti-ses a quality of coal from the Lykens Valley region, called the "Frankin." It is a softer variety of anthracite, burns will grearor free-dom and less draft, and hence is very well calculated for warm weather, when only a mall fire is desirable. Concerning the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, the Cumberland *Transcript*, of Monday says: "The canal is still in good order, and a num-ber of departures took place on Saturday. Over one hundred boats are in this port at present, and ready for loading." The coal tonage by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co's. road and canal for the week ending on the 0th inst., was 24,014 tons against 40,641 tons in the same week last year, showing a decrease of 15,020 tons; for the year 2g2,061 tons, against 202,061 tons to cor-responding time last year—showing a de-crease of 10,099 tons. The Miner's Journal says the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company reduced the wages of the mechanics and engineers ten per per cent. on the first of April and ten cents a day on the wages of laborers. We believe the men have made no relistance to the reduc-tion, except on the Mahanoy and Broad Mouving Railroad. We tearm, boweret the men have made to restance to the feature tion, except on the Mahanoy and Broad Mountain Railroad. We learn, however, that the difficulty there will be adjusted shortly. As the suspension has almost entirely checked the coal trade for this region, the employees on all the coal trains except a few are idle.

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VIELD OF LEAD FROM THE MIS-

SOURI MINES.

MESSIGE EDITORS :--Being a subscriber to the Scientific American, I beg leave to correct a statement in regard to the annual yield of lead by the Missouri mince, made on page 185 of your current volume, cstimating it at leas than 2,000,000 pounds per annum. In 1819, Henry R. Schoolcraft visited this lead region, in the interests of the United States Government, then owning the mineral lands, and allowing then to be worked on payment of certain rents, to collect whick cost

payment of certain rents, to collect which cost far more than the amount collected. He estifar more than the amount collected. He esti-mated the annual yield at 3,000,000 pounds, and recommended a tariff duty of four cents per pound, on imported lead, to encourage mining and increase the production. In 1855, Dr. Litton published in the first and only report made on the geology of Mis-souri, carefully collected statistics of the amount of lead made in the three counties of Braselin St. Encourse and Washington form

num. In 1854, Prof. J. D. Whitney, in his "Mo-tallic Wealth of the United States," makes the following summary in regard to the Missouri lead mines: "Formerly more extensively worked than at present; not now of much importance." And in regard to mine. La Matte. he says the "Granite is everywhere

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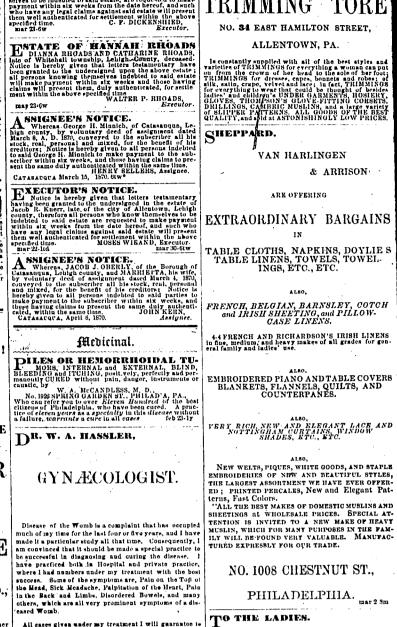
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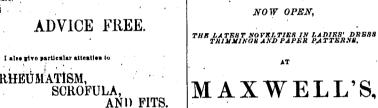
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States to the Union, except one, and the free-

dom and enfranchisement of the colored race. THE BARBARIANS OF MISSOURI. In the wilds of Lexington, Missouri, there

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

that great and good man a mighty Nation was

of mourning draped the grandest edifices

Heaven itself seemed to join in our grief and

are living a race of Yahoos, who support a sheet which prints the following mild remarks

concerning the loss of the Oneida and her gallant crew :

Philadelphia :

"The Yankee war steamer Oneida celebrated Washington's Birthday by going to the bot-tom of the ocean, near Yokohama, Japan. One hundred and seventy nautical whelps Doodle went down with her." We commend the above to the notice of all who are interested in the subject of Home Missions. Let some of the devoted martyrs who are not afraid of " cannibals," go to Lex-

ington instead of Bhooriaboola Gha.

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was in a decaying condition, and the stench from it was terrible. From this fact it is rather

the sun refused to shine for that day. All was surprising that the body was not discovered It is supposed that deceased, when he was seen riding up town on the 3d of December, entered the water closet on his arrival at home and suddenly expired. He was an exempt fire

man, having served his time with No. 8 engine of the old department. He leaves a wife and three childrea. Coroner Rollins becanne in-formed of the foregoing facts and an inquest was held.

A TROUBLESOME RELATIVE.

Prince Bonaparte Dou't Want to go Abroad.

50,000f. a year might soon starve him into

tional as the crime was, sensational as are all the circumstances in connection with it, there is shown a desire, especially on the part of th defence, to make it more so and gratify a morbid curiosity by dragging into it private conversations and all the gossiping letters written by witnesses, whether they have any clear connection with the case or not.

The defence, particularly, seem to be ac tuated, not merely with a desire to establish the insanity of their client, but also to gratify an insane spirit of malevolence in thus par ading the private utterances of all the friends of Richardson. They elect to be, not only the defenders, but the avengers of McFarland, and they seem to imagine that it is Richardson and his friends who are on trial in this case, before the bar of public opinion. This is allowed by the Court. We presume if recognizes the superiority of public opinion.

Justice should be beyond and above public opinion. Daniel McFarland is on trial for frain : the willful murder of Albert D. Richardson. The defence set up is the insanity of the ac cused at the time of the murder. The only really necessary evidence for the defence is

that which goes to prove such insanity, and it is evident that those engaged in the defence are more anxious to gratify a revengeful spirit, to gratify prurient curiosity and enhance their reputation, than to subserve the ends of justice.

THE LICENSE QUESTION.

We published in the CHRONICLE the opinio of the Court in the matter of remonstranc made by numerous citizens of Allentow against the licensing of many saloons, restau

rants, etc., and also in regard to the violation of the Sunday liquor law. This epinion vo

luminously sets forth the duties and privileges of both parties-those who desire licenses and those who are opposed to them-and also sets

the set who are opposed to interment and also sets forth the plain duty of citizens in regard to violation of the law. Action! Action! Action! is the advice given. The Court says, in effect, to those who complain of violations of the law, "Don't sit idly down and gramble that this or that man is doing wrong. Your remedy is plain before you; apply it." To the offenders the Court says, "Be careful 1 the law punishes those who says, "Be careful 1 the law punishes those who show their unfitness to hold licenses, by for-feiture, fine and imprishment." And to the respeciable vendors who conscientiously ob-serve the law—" Your security lies in so ob-serving the law as to show your respect for it. Your interact damaged rous secting you for ava. " Be careful 1 the law punishes those who

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Of course the Democrats claim a great victory in the elections and of course they did not get one. The Democrat says, "The result of this election is significant, coming as it does immediately after the President's proclamation announcing the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment." Jest so ! The Democrat further says, " Wait a little

longer and the forked lightning will fiash from the zenith, and the deep diapason of the great revolution will boom through the air from

one end of the continent to the other." Gr.r.r.r.r.acious II. 4

President-JAMES C. HAND. Treas. and Scc.-JAMES FARQUMAR. J. DREER, T. SPARKS, P. STEINER, J. L. CLAGHORN, S. PEPFER, D. HADDOCK. JR., GRAFF, W. CAMAC, M. D., ROGENS, H. M. PHILLIPS. that paper as follows: "It may be of interest to some of our iron man-ufacturers in this county to learn that a new meth-od of making steel out of puddled iron was discov-ered at the flope Rolling Mills, at Allentown, Pa., about a week or ten days ago. By this process steel can be made at an expense, not to exceed that of making iron, of not more than one or one and a half cents a pound, and in about the same time." P. STEINER, S. PEPPER, . GRAFF, . Rogens,

" STRAWS." An enterprising arithmetician furnishes the "I was shown quite a number of samples of this following tabular estimate of gains and losses in the recent elections. It is a pity to force it upon Democratic attention at present, but the journals of that party indulge so much in the roverb, "Straws," etc., that we cannot re-

Republican gain in the Tenth Congressional distric 3.699 220 5,000 Republican gain in Rhode Island, Republican gain in Cincinnati...... 8,019 ocratic gain in Connecticut. . Net Republican gain 7,216 -Press.

An important fact is promulgated in a let ter written by the Governor of Florida, where in summing up the resources of his State, he

says that the colored population "are worth, is freemen and citizens, fourfold more to the State in enhancing its wealth and pros-'perity than they were as slaves."

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. Fred Douglass' Opinion.

The following letter from Mr. Frederick Douglass was read at a meeting held in Ro-

chester on Thursday evening last, to celebrate the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment

In the very article in which the ability jeto is estimated at 2,000,000 pounds, the receipts of Missouri lead are stated at 72,538 pigs, which pigs will average 65 to 70 pounds each, making nearly 12,000,000 pounds. Thinking it of some importance that so STEEL-MAKING IN ALLENTOWN. large an interest as the lead production of Mi The Excelsior Process. and ge all interests as the outervalued by being under-estimated, I hope you will give the cor-rection in your widely-read journal. N. W. BLIBS. A correspondent of the Bellefonte Republican, who has been on a visit to Allentown, writes to that paper as follows :

Kingstone Furnace, Mo.

THE ECONOMY OF STEEL BAILS. The following calculations exhibit very clearly the great economy of using hammered steel rails on all roads which have so heavy a

traffic that four years will fairly represent the average life of the best unhammered iron rails. The cost of re-rolling is estimated at \$30 per ton, and the loss, at each renewal, from wear of iron, expense of taking up and within the cost of content of the set of the set.

⁴⁴I was shown quite a humber of samples of this steel in bars, knives, Railroud rails and in bands, and am free to say, could see no difference between it And our best cast steel. The company above uamed have made quite a number of Trails cap-ped with this steel and thus far have not found a single defect in the widd-a square bar an inch thick was tested the other day (which hud not been rolled and hammered) and it withstood a strain of 127,000 1bs before it broke. The best hammered iron will only draw 65,000 lbs to the square inch. This quality alone will make this discovery one of great importance in the construc-tion of buildings, bridges, locomotives, &c., where iron is largely used, as the same strength will be zecured with but one haif the weight."

b) the first is lust use will prescribe medicines the move or which the couple, ugets a wards and chiles are the sure sticodesis on consumption. But this not be done, as this couple is only as effort of ustur-ve itself, and the night sweaks and chills are caused bearent than good. They impair the functions of march, tanged, bealthy functions a segretation as a grach, tanged, bealthy functions. io more harm than good. They impair the tractices of the storach impeed besithy significant, and aggravate alter than cure the disase. The storach is more than the facts wilk which to enb-latitude position, and it is wpos fact that Dr. SchENOK elles. Mearly all who have taken alts medicines in ac-reduce with his directions have not only been cured of ionumption, but, from the fact that these medicines at with wooder utility of the fact that these medicines at instants experiments. The fact that these medicines at instants estimated and the standard of the standard histing standard and the standard of the standard transition of the standard of the standard of the transition of these instants and the standard of the transition of these instants and the standard of the transition of these instants and the standard of the transition of these instants and the standard of the transition of the standard of the medicines, the full directions as company each of the medicines, to have their instandard of the transition of the standard bard for the the Standard, the standard of the the their large standard. A whigh the property assigned to have the standard of the standard of the standard of the the standard of the standard of the standard of the the standard of the standard bard the standard of th The Legislature having incorporated the Lebigh Trobe and Steel Company, to manufacture iron and steel number the above process, a stock compa-ny will be organized and subscription books will be opened for that purpose this week. Mr. McHose informs us that a part of a steel capped rail, about eighteen inches in length, was sent to Trenton, where it was subjected to an era-troordinary test by the Canden and Ambog Rail-road Company. It withtood 5500 blows, 500 more than any other rall had ever borne. The parties were not then suitsled as to the durability of the weid, but upon cutting the rail in half lengthwise, it was ascertained that the test had produced no effect on the weld. **THE IRON INTEREST.** STEEL AND HION RAILS. Among the reports made to the Massachur-setts Railroad Commissioners on the compa-rative value of steel and iron rails is the fol-lowing by George Stark, Manager of the Bos-ton & Lowell Railroad. Mr. Stark, it will be seen, is decidedly in fnvor of iron. He be-gins, however, by confessing that he has had ittide ever increased to the saving of iron rails. The Elf Rol Inform and the has had isteel and iron rails is the fol-lowing by George Stark, Manager of the Bos-ton & Lowell Railroad commissioners on the compa-ton & Lowell Railroad. Mr. Stark, it will be gins, however, by confessing that he has had itthe prover, by confessing that he has has had itthe prover, by confessing that he has has had itthe prover, by confessing that he has has has the strip and the saving by the use of st itthe prover, by confessing that he has had itthe prover, by confessing that he has has has the strip and the saving by the use of steel rail will only wear out five irou rails. The prover has the strip and the strip a Miscellaneous. RS BA ĥ CHEN This remedy does not dry up a Cough; but locates it cleanes the longe, and alays irritation, thus remos by the coust of the complaint. (1) your coupling and dealers generally. Note: genuine unless signed 1. Burrs. and Babeck-Oferruistry: I discreptive representation of the presentation of my prover to be presentation. If any prover to be presentation of the of my presentation. If any presentation of the of my presentation of the of my presentation. If any presentation of the off my presentation of the off my presentation of the off my presentation. If any presentation of the off my presentation off my presentation of the off my presentation of the off my presentation off my presentation of the off my presentation of the off my p TARMER'S SAVINGS BANK, Incorporated under a State Charter of 1870.



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