

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is!

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 20. 12 See First and Third Page for Co

THE CHURCH AND SLAVERY There is a lively and interesting discus sion going on between the Catholic Telegraph and the New York Freeman's Journal in relation to the Catholic church's connection with slavery. Without being able to endorse all that the Telegraph advances, in reply to its oppoponent, we must admit the advantage it has in the discussion. We copy one of its articles in another part of to day's paper to which we direct the reader's

We suspect that the Cincinnati Tele graph will find it an unpleasant and unprofitable business, to continue a discussion with the Freeman's Journal. The editor of that paper delights to be extreme in everything; he is a convert to Catholicity, and like Brownson and others of the same school is given to the practice of stamping his opinions with the authority of the church. He has made this mistake before in relation to other important pub-

The question of quoting some early father of the church to establish the propriety or the enormity of slavery, in any sense, or to quote him in relation to any other institution, although very common, amounts to nothing in the way of argument. A church that has existed longer than any other institution in Christendon could not fail in her long career, to furnich men, high in her communion, en tertaining very opposite opinions. But to quote from one or a dozen of them to esablish the innocence or guilt of slavery, or in favor of any particular system of government, does not, by any means, carry with it the sanction of the church itself .-And it is just here where the Freman's Journal makes so many blanders, in en. STATES. THE THING IS GONE FOREVER. deavoring to palm off individual opinions

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tation of some portion of the scripture; ed to us when we give our reasons on the very much depends on the disposition of the interpreter. The devil, it is said, can "cite scripture for his purpose."

Slavery, it appears to us, stands in the same relation to the Catholic church that it does to other religious systems. We do not know that any of them has declared slavery preferable to treedom, while members of them all have and do hold slaves in the United States. But they are not responsible for slavery; it was entailed

We have said, and we now repeat it, in the United States. But they are not responsible for slavery; it was entailed upon the country, and has existed amongst us since 1620. Had it not proved a profitable institution at the South, that section, like the North, would have long ere this got rid of it. Until Whitney, of Massachusetts, invented his saw-gin for picking cotton, at the close of the last century, slavery was not at all desirable. Up until that period the South never exported more than 200,000 pounds of cotton in a single year, while the year previous to the rebellion it increased to the enormous amount of 1,400,000,000 pounds. The state of the last century portion to its intimacy with a free State, and we now repeat it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in and lock and bolt it. We take no part in any such proceeding.

MARY C. Don Thursday, April 16th, by Rev R. M. Walleyslaver of Hon. J. L. Dawson, of Brownsville, Pa.

DIED:

On Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, Mrs. CHARLOTTE SMITH, in the sixty fifth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, Mr. A. D. Smith, Park Hill, First ward, Allegheny city, this morning at 10 o'clock, services commencing at 9½ o'clock. rebellion it increased to the enormous amount of 1,400,000,000 pounds. The portion to its intimacy with a free State, home consumption was, of course, in the same proportion. The system of slavery in the United States was immensely profitable, and hence every one in the South who was able, no matter what his religious convictious were, did not object to partake of its profits.

But that the Catholic church favors slavery in the abstract, as the Freeman's lavery in the abstract, as the Freeman's what he is club, we deny in the South of the catholic cause, so far as we know. The slave owners are not the zeal ous men of the Church in that State.

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Journal would have us believe, we denyin What help is Cuba, with all its riches, toto. It was Pope Gregory (justly termed to the Catholic cause? The poorest irish the great) who, upon seeing a fair haired or German congregation in the tree States son of succent. Britain, who had been brought a captive to Rome, sent mission who ought to know and whose character arise to convert that island. His heart was moved by the handsome though weep. ung captive, and he at once undertook the conversion of what is now imperious England. In many instances, too, even n the middle ages, we find the Roman Pontiffs, through their representatives; their Cardinals in confict middle ages we find the Roman the middle ages, we find the Roman Pontiffs, through their representatives; their Cardinals in confict middle ages and the property of the confict middle ages are the property of the confict middle ages. Pontiffs, through their representatives; their Cardinals, in conflict with Kings and petty Princes who were oppressing their people. The only power these tyrants and despots feared was that of Rome.

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THE KIND OF PEACE. The New York World holds the follow

ng on the peace question: And now for our very brief say on the peace question. We will never, either with a majority or against a majority, consent to peace on the basis of disunion unsent to peace on the basis of disunion until one of two things are apparent which we cannot se now. If we should be so whipped by the rebels as to take away all to be sent back to some master in Mississippi or Texas by a Catholic Bishop and the rebels are the structure of destroying their are according to the catholic bishop and the structure of the structure o

reasonable hope of destroying their armies, we should consent to peace, perforce, and eat, with the whole North, the the world laugh at the Bishop! What a bitter bread of humiliation. Or if, by the South. loss of the next presidential election, it should be made certain that conciliation will not be practiced toward the South atter its armies are subdued, thus precluding the possibility of its government without a subversion of our republican institutions, we should then be for peace, whether acting with a majority or against a majority. We had rather see two free republics within the limits of the United States than one centralized military despotism. But we do not yet so far despair of the military spirit or the public virtue

despotism but in the gulf of disunion. It is certain that, in the present temper of the South, peace is attainable only on the rily consent to it, except in the last resort as a refuge from despotism. If the loss of the next presidential election should put us "between the devil and the deep sea" we will then entertain the question what is to be done next. But at resent to advocate peace is simply to acniesce in disunion. (From the Catholic Telegraph.)

The Church and Slavery. In some remarks lately made on the emancipation of the serfs in Russia we observed that the Church and slavery coul never get along well together. The New York Freeman's Journal condemns our remarks, quotes St. Paul and Church Councils, and says that we are ignorant of ecclesiastical history. The writer in the Freeman as on this occasion, is mild, and uses no offensive language, we reply to

his comments at some length. We assure our cotemporary that we, too have no desire to enter into a controversy. IT WOULD BE USELESS NOW, BECAUSE THE SURJECT OF SLAVERY IS DEAD. THE FIRST CANNON FIRED AT SUMTER SOUNDED ITS KNELL. IT WOULD BE MUCH EASIER TO TAKE RICHMOND OR OPEN THE MISSISSIPPI THAN RESTORE SLAVERY IN THE UNITED

But our cotemporary suggests that we are not acquainted with ecclesiastical history, and that slavery and the Church That slavery has the prestige of anti- have got along well together, and quotes quity in its favor doesn't make it either St. Paul and certain Councils. Our coright or wrong; Mahomedonism stands in the same relation; nor do we attach much same relation; nor do we attach much same relation; the biblical arguments as the biblical arguments as importance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments, so rimony we can write on this subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments are the subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments are the subject of slaimportance to the biblical arguments are the subject of slaimportance to the slaimportance to the subject of slaimportance to the slaimportanc common, both in favor of and against it.

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when she launched forth her power "to curb the mighty and toraise the low," the condition of the people, whether bond or free, was always ameliorated. The Free man's Journal may find exceptional cases of course, but until it can show wherein the church, as an organization, preferred slavery to its opposite, all itsextracts from the bible, hacked by what it terms traditions, will amount to nothing.

Whether the Telegraph is correct in its prediction that slavery in the United States was doomed, when Fort Sumter was attacked by the rebels two years ago, is, in our opinion, rather doubtful. The security of that institution in the border slave commonwealth's is certainly very precarious, but in the gulf States (not withstanding the attack referred to, aided by proclamations and acts by the general

The "Strong Minded" Women.

A call has been issued for a grand mass meeting of the "loyal women" of the nation, to meet in New York, on the 14th of May, to consider what is woman's legitimate work in the contest now going on, and how she may best accomplish it. The "Evyal Leagues" are to be represented. Women who can't go, are requested to "write"—addressing their letters to that apostle of Women's Rights, Miss Susan B. Anthony, 44 Beekman street; New York.

Mith respect to the works of St. Paul, so often quoted, we find a tull justification of the position. He writes to Philemoh, commending his faith and charity and says: "Wherefore, though I might have much confidence in Christ Jesus to command you that which is to the purpose, for charety's sake I besceech, thou being such a one, as St. Paul the aged and now also a prisoner of Jesus Christ: I be seech thee for my son Onismus, whom I have begotten in my chains—whom I have seen back to thee. And do thou receive him as my own bowels. Not now as a servant so a dear the regular prices brother, especially to me; but how much selling as usual, much under the regular prices and the position. He writes to Philemoh, are the purpose, the position of the position. He writes to command you that which is to the purpose, the purpose, the purpose, and you that which is to the purpose, the purpose, are to be represented to "write"—addressing their letters to the purpose, the purpose, are to be represented.

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Any one who can find any thing in this in favor of slavery, must have piercing optics. Would St. Paul have sent him back to a heathen master—or one who would have the power and the will to de spise hlm—to sell his wife and children int

of our days, bearing such an epistle as the above, how would the master mock and

But what did the Pones think of slavery

This will probably throw some light on ecclesiastical history. Paul III, 1536, and Urban VIII, in 1639, condemned in the strongest terms the crime of reducing men to slavery, separating them from their wives and children, or in any manner depriving them of their libe upon any pretext to preach or teach that it is lawful. Pius II, 1469, also denounce the system in the strongest terms. Gregory XVI, who in his Apostolic letter of December 3d, 1839, refers to the foregoing, and uses this vehement language on the same subject—"Wherefore we; desiring of the military spirit or the public virtue to turn away so great a reproach as this of the people as to see no escape from from all the boundaries of Christians, and the whole matter being naturally weighed, certain Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, our venerable brethren, being also called into Council, treading in the basis of separation. We are wholly oppo-sed to separation, and will never volunta-tolic authority, do vehemently admonial and adjure in the Lord, all believers in Christ, that no one hereafter may dare, unjustly, to molest Indians, negroes or other men of this sort, or to spoil them

of their goods or reduce them to slavery. We, therefore, with Apostolic authority o reprobate all the aforesaid actions utterly unworthy of the Christian name and by the same Apostolic authority strictly prohibit and interdict that any ecclesiastic or lay person shall presume to defend that very trade, in negroes as law ful under any pretext or studied excuse or otherwise to preach, or in any manner publicly or privately to teach contrary t this, our Apostolic Letter.'

This is tolerably showy language. This is tolerably showy language. Its import, we think, is clear enough to any one who has a human mind. There can be "no pretext or studied excuse," says the great Pontiff. Are Catholics afraid or unwilling to read the admonition of the Vicar of Jesus Christ?

But it will be said that Oregory XVI al uded to the foreign slave trade! This, however, is a prefext, and has not even the dignity of a "studied excuse." We have a word to say on this point.

Shortly before the appearance of this

United States, by their close communica-tion with Rome, received information of its existence and approaching publication. With more wit than piety, the Superiors of that order collected together a large number of their slaves and sold them to a Southern gentleman—we will call him so who hurried them into Louisiana, and they were scattered over the South with returned to Gen. Hunter. ut reference to their relationship to one

did not moderate the feeling of indignatior. When the fact was known in Rome, such was the emotion felt by his Holiness, that the Superiors on whom the responsi-bility rested were ordered forthwith to pro-ceed to the Eternal City, and they did not ceed to the Eternal City, and they did not return for years. Why they were ed it is unnecessary to discuss.

This shows that slavery, in every shape,

is condemned and reproduced by the Church. In the meantime she did nothing violently. She only spoke the solemn words of admonition. Events have hur-ried on—what the Church could not do the politicians have done. The door is the politicians have done. Ine door is now made open without any agency of Catholics, and those who wish to despise the volume of their fellow-men may endeavor to close and lock and bolt it. We take no part in

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH MONITORS AT PORT ROYAL Reported to Sail for the Mississippi.

General Stoneman Moving. MOVE TO REMOVE DUPONT AFFAIRS ON THE NAUSEMOND.

NEW YORK, April 18.-The steamer Cahawba has arrived from Port Royal, with lates to the 15th. All the Monitors had returned to Port Royal, and it was reported they would sail for the Mississippi river, as soon as they arerepaired, to attack Port Hudson and

licksburg.

The United States troops still occupied eabrook's and Folly Islands. Brig. Gen. Ferry, Capt. Worden, Col Deforrest, and Lieut. Col. Wheeler, arg among the passengers. The Cahawba passed on the 1 Frying Pan Shoals, the transporting J. Morton, with troops bound S. C. On the 17th, she pased the U.S.

sloop of war Sssippee on a cruise. New York, April 18. - The Tribune has MEW YORK, April 18.—The Tribune has use a dispatch stating that our forces under ter, Gen. Stoneman, withcavalry, arrillery and infantry, have pushed forward to Culpepiner and Gordonswile, and now occupy the latter place, having driven the rebels

New York, April 18.-A letter from New York, April 18.—A letter from Havana states that the schooner Agnes, from Matamoras for Havana, with cotton, has been seized, and taken to Key West, by one of the United States cruisers. New York, April 18.—The steam frigate Reed Italia, which has been built by the

Shortly before the appearance of this Apostolic letter, a religious order in the United States, by their close communication with Rome, received information. Admiral Dupont, and that Gen. Seymour, who has gone to Washington, will urge it upon the government. This mission is also to urge the sending reinforcements to Gen. Hunter.

It is understood that the troops belong Rumor says that the order for the at tack on Charleston was countermanded was countermanded The whole Catholic community were hocked at the occurrence. Pope Gre did not reach the Admiral till it wass too shocked at the occurrence. Pope Greath did not reach the Admiral this it was too shocked at the occurrence as a did not reach the Admiral this it was too shocked at the occurrence. It is the feeling of indignation of the assault was not renewed.

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There is good reason to believe that Gen. Hunter has not relinquished the idea of early offensive movements against Charleston.

The Monitors could be made ready in two or three hours and as efficient as before the engagement.

It was the opinion of Capt. Worden, tho the President is not authorized by him to state it, that the Monitor fleet will be able to batter down Fort Sumter, and in this opinion nearly all the officers concur.

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The new Ironsides will remain off Charleston bar.

Washington, April 18.—The steamer Baltimore arrived at the navy yard this morning from Fortress Mource, bringing further particulars of the affair on the Massemond. The steamer Mount Washington were turned to Newport News on Wednesday, where she will be repaired. She received two shots in her boiler and she she she will be repaired through and through. One of the seamen of the Minnesota, who was temporarily on the Mt. Washington was killed, but none of the Minnesota, who was temporarily on the Mt. Washington was killed, but none of the Minnesota, who was temporarily on the Mt. Washington was killed, but none of the Minnesota, who was temporarily on the Mt. Washington was killed, but none of the Minne

All is quiet on the front to-day. Mosery's forces were in the neighborgood of Drainesville yesterday. FORTRESS MONROF, April 17.—The flag ftruce boat State of Maine arrived here

from City Point at a late hour last night, n charge of Capt. J. G. Mulford, of the 3d New York, bringing no passengers or The Richmond Inquirer of the 10th, contains the following despatch:

CHATANOGA, [TENN, April 14.—Major Dick McClaren has captured another train on the Nashville and Chatanoga railroad. Two gunboats and three transports on the Cumberland river have been destroyed by Wheeler's command.

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A committee of Congress is now en gaged in investigating the conduct of Assistant Provost Marshal General W. Alexsistant Provost Marshal General W. Alex-ander for charges of gross cruelty to the prisoners in his charge at Castle Thun-der. The alleged cruelties hear several unpleasant shapes, such as tying men up by their thumbs, bucking, beaking, &c. The following news has been received here from Suffolk: Yesterday afternoon the enemy drove back our skirmishers of the Somerton road, which is General Con coran's front, and opened on Fort Union with two pieces of artillery. Our forts at once replied to them and drove them back. once replied to them and drove them back. Our skirmishers on the South Quay road drove the enemy back some miles from our lines.

Describers say that the enemy intend to make an attack during this week.

A number of guerrillas were prowling about our flanks yesterday cutting the telegraph wire, which was soon repaired. One man wear billed. nan was killed.

Both railroads between Suffolk and Norolk are in running order, and amply guarded by cavalry patrols.

No letters are now allowed to be sent forward by flags of truce except by pris-

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. [TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS ALLEGHENY DEMOCRATIC CLUB The CLUB WILL BE ADDRESSED

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AN ORDINANCE GRANTING CERTAIN PRIVILEGES TO THE PITTSBURGH & STEUBEN VILLE RAILBOAD COMPANY.

VILLE RAILROAD COMPANY.

SECTION I. Be it ordained and enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of Pittsburgh, it beleet and Common Council assembled, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same, tha full power and authority be, and the same is here by given to the Pittsburgh & Steubenville Rail road Company, their successors and assigns, to la down, construct and use double railroad track on Try street, having a width of rondway (twenty feet thereon, from their bridge, not heing erected over the Mononandela rive in the Second Ward of the City of Pittsburgh the centre line of said tracks to be located upon the centre line of said tracks to be located upon the centre line of said tracks to be located upon the centre line of said street, to a point fiftee feet north of the northern line of Breckinrid street, thence curving to the west side of Try street by a three degreecute, for a distance of one hundred and forty one feet, to a point five feet east of the western line of Try cees thence, by a tangent north twenty-three north east, sixty-six feet, to a point nineteen twenty of the northern line of First street; thence, feet east of the western line of Try street, thence, to the continuous of the southern line of First street, and first south of the southern line of First street, and first south of the southern line of fine of Try street, and istance, feet south of the southern line of sour hundred and three Try street, a distance, feet south of the southern line of Fourth curve, with a width of roadwest by a four-dor feet to private property, and way of twenty-did private property to and under very and alloy Avenue, and from thence by Pounsylvan a point south of Seventh street a tunnor thence to and under said street and from thence to and hundry washington street, and from thence of try tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the ground lying south of Liberty street Progrided, however, that the grades of Seventh

that part of their road between the althonoganess bridge and Fourth street.

Sec. 2. That the right is hereby given to said Railroad Company, their engineers and workmen, under the supervision of the City Regulator, to enter in and upon the streets, over, along, across and under which the said tracks are to be laid and the same to dig down, alter and change, it such manner as may be necessary, in order to complete the construction of said track, and locate the same in accordance with the grade hereinafter established. Provided, That the saic Railroad Company shall protect, by poper and sufficient barriers, all excavations and embank ments at the different streets named, and shall give bonds, with sureties to be approved by Councils, to indemnify the city against all chaims for damages resulting from the negligence of said Railroad Company, its employee and workmen, in the construction of their said road, as herein authorized.

Sec. 3. That the grades of the following street.

Grade of Third Street. Commencing at the west curb of Try street, as-ending at four feet and one inch per hundred for one hundred and sixty-five feet to the end of the

Grade of Fourth Street, Commencing at the west curb of Try street, lev for twelve feet; thence rise at four and for one hundreths feet per hundred to the end. ty-one numerus seet per numera to the end to the present pavement

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east side of Try street, from Breckinridge street
to Fourth street, shall be eight feet. to Fourth street, shall be eight lect.

See 4. That the said Pittsburgh and Steuber
ville Railroad Company shall pay all actual dan
ages done, or likely to be done, to private proj
erty, by the location and construction of their roc
as authorized by this ordinance, and shall eith ettle the same or give ample security for the Sec. 5. That said company shall construct

Washington, April 18.—Rumors have been circulating here, during the last twenty-four hours, that our forces have driven the enemy from and occupy Gordonville, but it is ascertained, after inquiry in the proper quarters, that there is nothing authentic to sustain such reports.

All is quiet on the front to-day.

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enable the said Railroad Company to make their railroad through the city be and the same are heroby refleafed. heroby refealed.

SEC 11. That if the said Railroad Company shall accept the terms and conditions of this ordinance, they shall, within forty days after the date of the passage thereof, file in the office of the Controller of the City of Pittsburgh, a resolution of the Board of Directors of said Company, duly attested by a corporate seal thereof, accepting all the privileges of said ordinance, and binding themselves to a true performance of all its conditions.

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PART SECOND. Ander Washington street, and from thence over private property to and over Elm street, to the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on the ground lying south of Liberty street Provided, however, that the grades of Seventi and Washington streets shall not be altered fron their grades as now established. Provided further. That said Railroad Company shall no make up trains or shift ears or locomotives of that part of their road between the Monongahel-bridge and Fourth street. 3 Il Marinaro (B Miss M Semple and Mr F Smith, Miss A Cochran,

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