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Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despot

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gon, are yet unsettled.

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HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS. From the Water Cure Journal. HISTORY OF VINCENT PRIESSNITZ. BY CAPT. CLARIDGE. (Concluded.)

Arrival of the Cambria. ONE MONTH LATER FROM EUROPE .- The Priessnitz's first endeavor is to alleviate pain, steamship Cambria has arrived with important news from England. The news is of the most gratitying character. It is of the most pacific may be judged from the circumstance that out kind, and the important change in the commerof 500 or 600, the usual average number of pacial policy proposed by sir Robert Peel will tend tients under his charge, there are seldom a doto preserve the proceful relation of the two zen of persons in bed at one time. If their comcountries. It will be seen that the reductions proposed by the Cabinet on American produce dom his room, for more than two or three days, excepting in cases of typus, a malady which Parliament has assembled. The Queen's generally takes twelve or fourteen days to era-

message is entirely pacific. Expressions of regret are made that the difficulties between that country and the United States, relative to Ore-

The steamship Cambria, Captain Judkins, takes out to-day the most important gratifying a year; but the cure can only be regarded then sees into the human body as though it were as just commenced, it being Mr. P.'s object to made of glass. The most extraordinary part of eradicate the cause of malady from the system. this simple cure is, that though Graefenberg Britain. Sir Robert Peel-England's powertul and brilliant Minister-has developed his What is understood by a cure at Graetenberg, may be considered a refuge for the destitute in tuture commercial policy. It is at once simple is a perfect cleansing of the body of all impuri- disease, death is of such rare occurrence, that and comprehensive; and under its operation ties, a radical cure of that which has been the the exchange of commolities between this counsource of disease. Cases of no very long stand- treatment; out of nearly 3,000 visitors who try (England) and the United States will be ing succumb to the treatment, sometimes in have been at Graefenberg within the last two two or three months, others resist for one or two years, seven or eight only have died; most of carried to an extent, and will be mutually productive of advantages, greater, to quote not irreverently the words of the sacred volume-"than the eye bath yet seen, or the heart bath nitz, and he will be cured immediately ; but tremely doubtful cases. conceived." The new scheme embraces, with another, who has inherited it from his family, a full sense of their importance, the principles and who has been a bonvivant himself for a numof free trade-repudiates all protection for ber of years, cannot expect to be made a new commerce, manufactures, and agriculture ; man but with the exercise of patience; yet he admits corn, duty free, at the end of three will have this satisfaction, that during the cure he will find himself, in other respects, in peryears, with a scale, in the interim, which will probably oscillate between four and six fect health, never be confined to his room, and he able to take plenty of exercise. This obsershillings per quarter, and at once admits Indian corn and buckwheat free of all duty whatvation is made from the reports of several per-

sons who are now undergoing the cure; these The ultra-free traders insist upon the repeal all agree in the fact that though previous to goof the Corn Laws being immediate. They ing there they had been bed-ridden for years. they have never known what it was to be conindiords, and maintain that justice can only fined to their room for a single day, or even be propitiated by instant concession. They talk about the plunder of the past as amongst for the future. Thus arrayed, the hostile for- crisis, i.e. till the disease comes to a head. as well as those who do labor under disease, ces face each other with scowling front, and in Then we behold water warring against drugs "Go to Graetenberg and mix with the patients, the centre stands Peel, looking grave'y on, and their effects. The power of the former is amongst whom will be found representatives of

the bath have the desired effect.

| plied to the patient at some period of his treat- | From ment ; whilst it may be asserted, that not more than one or two in twenty are subjected to sweating, that being an operation confined almost entirely to strong or robust constitutions. Nor

so that the patients may avail themselves of air | can we withold from him the merit arising from and exercise. How far this object is attained the invention of an infinity of modes of applying cold water, by way of the douche, the sitz bath, wet sheets, &c, and of bringing about the desired object, by the combination of all these. The application of wet sheets in cases of fever, plaint be fever, he is so completely master of or extreme debility, is almost miraculous in its the case, that no one ever keeps his bed, and sel. effects. Sweating, immediatly succeeded by the cold bath, Mr. Priessnitz says, in its effects, is like a smith striking upon hot instead of cold iron: the value of these different discoveries will dicate, but hardly ever longer. The same re- be explained under their different heads. Mrmark will apply to rheumatism. If the sufferer Priessnitz who may be considered as Nature's can only reach Graefenberg, he may be sure of doctor never teels the pulse, but judges by the immediate relief, such as elsewhere would be temperament of the skin, and by the eye. It is

On ascending to Graefenberg by the carriage called a cure, and which is repeated many times a common expression at Graetenberg, that he oad, the traveller will see a fountain, erected by Wallachian and Moldavian pytients, with this inscriptionone might almost say no one ever dies under the And on descending by the foot-path to Freiwalday, he will find another monument of a li-

years. Supposing, for example, a young man these were exhausted previous to their arrival, to be attacked by gout ; let him apply to Priess. and were only received by Mr. Priessnitz as ex-Mr. Priessnitz's mode of treatment strength-

ens the infant, and its application to old age and decrepitude is like that of adding oil to an almost exhausted lamo.

We are quite aware that a work asserting these extraordinary results from such humble means, will like the first tidings of all great discoveries, be received with doubt and disbelief; although this differs from most others, inasmuch as it does not require time to develope its truth. The sceptic has only to make an agreeable journey of a few days to Graetenberg. where he will at once be satisfied of the facts, or be able to refute them. I know they will hour, since their arrival. Patients at Graefen- be too well attested by hundreds of living witberg, with hardly any exceptions, cat well and | nesses to cause any fear in my mind as to the sleep well, until they have what is called a result; and I therefore say to those who do not, preserving a placid dignity in the midst of the so great, that nothing can resist it; and the infancy, youth, manhood, and old age; many onslaught from either party. In the House of latter must make their exit by some means or of whom speak French, and some English; judge

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bole No, 288.	continued until ordered out, and charged accord; ingly. CySizteen lines or less make a square.
15 8 2 18 7	one end of it light and fast to a corner of Paddy's shirt-tail that had wandered through a 'rient' in the seat of his breeches, coiling it all up smooth by his side, snake-like and true. All things thus arranged, the conspirators laid down again,

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coiling it all up emooth and true. All things pirators laid down again, and at the conclusion of one of the stage horn snores with the 'snake cowls' variation, Jim A. roared out at the top of his voice. 'He wee! He wes! A big copper-headed black rattle snake. eleven feet long, has crawed up my breeches and is tying himself into a double bow-knot round my body !' giving the Irishman, with every word, a furious dig in the side with his elhow, with a running accompaniment of his shins with his heel! Of course, this hurting awoke him quick and wide ; in his first movements he had his hand on the nice cold coil of gut at his side. Hissing out a 'Jayzus' from between his clenched teeth, he made a bound that carried him some ten feet clear of the camp, and with a force that straightened out the coil and made the anake's tail crack like a cart whip ! Casting one wild look behind, he tore off with the rapidity of lightning around the camp in a circle of some forty feet across, and at every bound shouting, or rather yelling, 'S ze 'm! saze 'em by the tail! Och, howly Virgin, stop 'im ; och, Saint Patrich ! tare 'im till jablets ! A wha! on, on a pedestal, in bronze, erected by the Hun- A wha! Bate 'm to smithereens wid a gun, garians, with the following inscriptions in their can't yees ! He's got me fast howld, och he has, by Jabera! an' he's mendin his hoult, a wha! Howly Father, he's got a shark hook ou 'is tail ! Och, murther, he's forty fut long !' On making this last circuit he ran through a part of the smouldering camp-fire, and the twine at the aft end of the gut caught fire ; this brought a new terror, and added a strong inducement for ter to be again known, and by it infuses fresh vihim to put on more steam and increase his rate; round and round he went ! 'He's a fiery sarpint-Och, murther ! Howly Vargin, he carries a light to see how to bite by ! Och, help ! I'm swallowed (jumping along) intirely all but me hed ! He's saxty fate long, if he's a fut! invite their countrymen of future ages to the vi-Thread on his body, fiery tail, will yees! Thry to save me !' Then, as if inspired with new life and hope, he roared out, "shoot 'im ! shoot

'im ! but don't at his head ! Shoot ! shoot ! Now here was a picture ! There stood the Judge hugging a sappling with both arms and try that has not taken some notice of this mode one leg, his head thrown back emitting scream after scream ; here lay Jim W. on his back, with his feet against a tree, his arms elevated tal language. England alone forms an excep- like a child's when he wants you to help him up, and it was scream for scream with Jim .- All sounds, at all like ordinary laughter, had ceased,

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ERN's HOTEL, (formerly Tremont House, No. Can 116 Chesnut street.) Philadelphia, September Che 21st, 1844. I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine Clo my house upwards of eight months, and do not | Han

situte to ray that I deem it one of the mo-t use-Hor I and valueble labor-saving machines ever inven-Ind 1. I formerly kept two women continually ocpied in washing, who now do as much in two Rie ys as they then did in one week. There is no Tal ear or tear in washing. and it requires not more an one-third the usual quantity of soap. I have d a number of other machines in my family, but is is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and intle liable to get out of repair, that I would not without one if they should cost ten times the ce they are sold for. DANIEL HERR. ice they are sold for. UPERIOR Port wine, Maderia and Lusbon wines. Also superior Brandy and Gin, Lemon rup. Also a few barrels of BLUE FISH, for sale HENRY MASSER.

Subbury, Joly 19th, 1845.

ously the war may rage out of doors, it is believed that he will be enabled to carry his Tariff by a majority of eighty-certainly by more than fifty. When matters come to a crisis, and the free traders in the popular branch of the Legislature have to decide between sacrificing Peel and his plane, they will become, it is believed, less crotchety and more practical.

The celebrated Dr. Pusey, at the expiration

of his three years' suspension, appeared on Sunday last in the Pulpit of the Cathedral Church of Oxford ; and, so great was the anxiety to hear him, that the struggles at the door for admission savored more of the threatre than the get out of repur. It will do twice as much wesh- house of prayer. The attendance exceeded all previous experience. Great numbers came purposely from London, and the reporters of the daily press were sent down to place the sermon

The subscriber has the exclusive right for Nor- before the world. Dr. Pusey, it will be remembered, was suspended for preaching the Roman Catholic doctrine of the real presence in the encharist. The interval appears to have worked no change in his views; for the doctrines of the priestly remission of sins and of that water will digest any thing, and that the tries. At present, (in 1841,) there are under the "real presence," were strongly insisted on evil of eating too much will correct itself as the his treatment at Graefenberg and Friewaldau,

potent, and however fur

The "leading journal" yesterday has a pungent attack upon Dr. Pusey, which may be regarded as tolerably clear evidence that his views find little sympathy with the popular

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Clocks,	20 per cent.	10 per cent.
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Hops,	90s per cwt.	45s per cwt.
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Tallow,	3s 2d per cwt.	1s per cwt.

On seven articles in this list the duty is entirely removed, while on the other ten, the reduction proposed varies from fifty to ninety per indiced might think it liable to. Far from this, cent. The duty on Indian corn is reduced to it has served, and does serve every day, to cure one shilling sterling per quarter of nine Ameri- the most aggravated diseases. The discovery can bushels, or about three cents per bushel. of the soothing, cooling and strengthening ef-

fect of the wet sheet, is of itself sufficient to Covers .- Baltimore seems to be a great marensure Mr. Priessnitz the blessing of prosperity. ket for coffee, 32,522 bags of Rio were sold in that city within a short period. There is hard!y an instance of its not being ap-

other: by diarrhoa, by urine, by biles or ulcers, | or fever, &c. These to the invalid, at a dis. to the infirmities of human nature, there is no tance, carry with them cause for fear; but at person, whether in health or otherwise, who Graelenberg a crisis is bailed with the greatest may not be benefitted by the trip, as they may joy as the harbinger of health. It is at this acquire information which will be of the utmost juncture that the genius of that extraordinary importance to them for the remainder of their man, Priessnitz, shows itself. He is never lives.

seen to hesitate, nor does the patient over want The hydropathic treatment differs from all confidence in him, for Priessnitz was never others, inasmuch as it is administered to hunknown to fail ; when once the crisis, which is dreds of persons congregated in one place, who his object, is obtained, he can determine the ex- are in the constant liabit of meeting and discustent of the cure, and time needed for complet- | sing its merits, so that nothing important can ing it. All persons are expected to drink plen- happen to any single individual that is not tifully of water, the quantity depends upon cir- known to the whole body ; whilst under the alcumstances, some ten or twelve, (none less,) lopathian aud hommopathian treatment, patients whilst others extend it to twenty glasses a day. are treated at their homes, so that none but their An inexperienced person would think that eat- own families know the results of either mode of ing ad libitum was injudicious ; but Mr. Priess- treatment.

nitz lave no restrict one on his patients in this After the eminent services which this great tain air, the exercise, and the water, produce an est pretension, has rendred to society, we cannot appetite, the sati-fying of which, under any other be surprised at his having succeding in securing patient gets stronger, and approaches to conva- an archduchess, ten princes and princesses, at lescence. Whatever may be the state of the least 100 counts and barons, military men of all patient's disease, no surgical operations ever grades, several medical men, professors, advotake place, nor are patients, under any circum- cates, &c, in all about 500; and the following stances, subjected to the loss of blood, to blister- is a list which shows the progress of the estabing, or indeed any of the expedients resorted to lishment up to the present time :

In 1829, 45; in 1830, 64; in 1831, 62; in under the allopathic system. If costiveness, indigestion, or inactivity of the organs, be the 1832, 118; in 1833, 200; in 1831, 256; in 1835, cause of complaint, water speedily removes it ; 342; in 1836, 469; in 1837, 570; in 1838, 800; if fever, wet sheets and frequent immersion in in 1839, 1400 and upwards; in 1840, 1576; in 1841, say 1400. Total, 7298.

In consequence of similar establishments ha-The use of cold water, as we have already known from the remotest period, and the endea-Moldavia, Wallachia, and in most states of Gervor to produce perspiration in disease, is as old many, it is expected that the numbers of this as medicine itself, but it is to Priessnitz that year, 1841, will not be equal to those of the we are indebted for the manner of exciting perspiration without the aid of drugs, and of had been about 1150. It may not be uninterestkeeping it up at pleasure by cold water, drank ing to see how the 1576 of last year were comin more or less quantities, and for replenishing posed ; as by it we may infer that, as the disthe loss thus sustained, by plunging the body tances and consequent expenses of travelling in into cold water when it is in this state. This most instances were great, the patients were of method is so diametrically opposed to that the better order of society. It must be observed which has been hitherto practised, that at first that the trades people or peasantry to whom sight it would oppear dangerous, and even in-Mr. Priessnitz may have given advice, are not sane. Nevertheless, none of those inconveni-Guests in 1840. included in this list : ences or evils have attended it, which the pre-

Galicia, Poland, Hungary, Prussia, Saxony,

tion in the medical world as I may call it, have and the present notes would have rendered imall been attained by the zeal, vigor, and genius | mortal the vocal frame of a dozen panthers, neof one man, and that man originally an uneducated peasant.

A SNAKE-BIT IRISHMAN.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Spirit of the Times gives "an original Tennessee Hunting Incident' that 'will pass.' A jolly party of sportsmen, made up of veteran hunters rife for sport and full of fun, were enjoying themselves for a few weeks in the mountains of Morgan closely fullowed the course of poor Paddy county, Tennessee. A huge, raw-boned, loguacious trishman, uninvited, quartered himself in their camp, and in addition to being a nuisance off in a tangent into the dark words, and when awake, snored so terr ffically when asleep as to drive 'tired nature's sweet restorer' from others. Pat was afraid of snakes generally, and

'ould snakes' in particular, and the awful yarns respect. The consequence is, that the moun- man, with such modesty, and without the slight- he heard in the hunters' camp 'waked snakes' in every hair on the Irishman's head. After listening to a few yarns on the much dreaded circumstances, would be highly conducive to in- general esteem. This has been shown him by snake subject one evening, this fresh son of the Umph.' The next evening the Patlander was digestion ; but Mr. Priessnitz persists in saying crowned heads and nobles of the adjoining coun- sod prepared to turn in, literally crawling all seen travelling at a mighty rate through Knoxto say the least, they would stand box a slim he fell asleep. The correspondent proceeds: And now the storm began. His snoring grew

fast and furious, load and long ; occasionally a sort, of halt snort, half grunt, terminated with 'snakes by jabers, blast their sowls !'-'Ugh ! ugh !' when there came the variation or chorus

in the shape of a grind of his teeth that threatened to drive them through his jaw or crush ving sprung up in Russia, Poland, Hungary, them to powder ; by way of variety he would hold his breath a few seconds and then snore spell in ! It was a sor' of cross between the fright ? last; up to the beginning of September there breathing of an asthmatic elephant and the braying of a superannuated donkey, whose will lasted longer than his wind. Well, it thus continued with the regularity of the whip-poor-will's . ery, until, say half an hour before daybreak. when J. M. W. (Jim W. we'll say.) whose stock of patience had long ago evaporated, unrolled himself from his blanket, saying in his usual quiet way, 'Hump! I'll stop that infernal concert or start the maker of it, see if I don't ! 367

when a plot was laid and thus carried into exc. eution.

W. got his hunting knife and going to where the offal of a large deer had been throw n, he , exploit of a man, out on a fire hunt, who shot cut off about seven feet of gut, and securing the at a mail coach supposing the two lamps to be ends with twine to retain the contents, he tigd the fiery eyes of some strange monster.

companied in their concert by the fog whistle of a steamboat. Yonder stands Jim A .- "fat

Jim'-with his legs about a yard spart, his hands on his lips, shouting at intervals of about five seconds, 'Snake !-- Snake!!- Snoke!!! at the same intonation, but so loud that the echoice moked each other from fifty crage, and shall Snake!' reverberated lond and long among those mountain slopes, while his eyes carefully and round the camp .- After running around it about thirty times, the persecuted one flew the medly sounds of 'snake! murther! help! fice! sexty fut! Howly Vargint' &c., gradually died away in the distance, and the hunters were a-

'Umph,' said Jim W., (after stopping his laughing hiccough.) 'umph I thought that gut would stop snoring at this camp at least !over. Counting his beads and the chances of ville, with a small bundle under one arm and a being 'snake bit' before day, and 'tucking in' his huge shillalah in the other hand, poked out ablanket and wishing the sowls of all smakes in head of him in a half defensive, half exploring these parts in purthickuler,' in a country where, attitude. When he was asked by Archy Me - with 'Which way, Paddy 1' Casting round chance for indulging in their natural torpidity. at the speaker a sort of a hang-dog, sulky glance, he growled forth, a word at a step, "Strate to Ireland, by Jaysus, where there's no snakes ! You cannot say 'snake' to either member of the party yet, without its costing a set of vest buttons or producing a 'stitch in the side.'

FENALE ACTIVITY - A lady of Brooklyn is celebrated by the New York papers for having leaped over a five-foot fence, to escape from a runaway horse. The question is, could she perform again, and such shoring ! my stars, that I could the same feat when not under the influence of

> LIBERALITY AND JUSTICE .- The State of Alabama has, by special enactment, emancipated Horace King, a slave. His owner urged the passage of the act, stating that he had refused \$15,-000 for him. King built the bridge over the Wetumoka river.

CoLORED POPULATION .- The colored population of the State of New York, is shown by the late cep susto be 44 446. A decrease since 1840, of Umph !' he then awoke Jim A. and the Judge, 4'555. The city of New York alone contains 17,-

BRAVE SHOT -The Picayune mentions the

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From Austria,