

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might; and in that Faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it"--A. LINCOLN.

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Commercial Intercourse with the "New Dominion."

Past commercial relations with the British American Provinces should convince the people of the United States that they ought not to be indifferent to the political movements now in progress in the New Dominion of Canada. When the policy of the New Government is fully developed, it will be found to embrace a comprehensive and wholesome plan for future action which must affect the material interests of the States no less than their own.

A Plea for Youthful Enthusiasm

Think how, without a friend like St. Paul to throw his mantle over him, Timothy's own modesty would have silenced him, and his young enthusiasm might have been withered by ridicule or asperity. From this instance we are enabled to draw a lesson for all ages.

THE EMPTY SLEEVE.

I want no pity, ask no aid; Give me some work for this one hand; The other, I would fain employ in vain, In toiling in the shifting sand.

Total Abstinence.

Dr. Guthrie, in one of his charming magazine articles, holds up the remarkable example of the Rechabites, who in spite of temptation and of the general degeneracy in Israel, adhered inflexibly to their ancestor's command to drink no intoxicating liquors.

The Issue Determined.

The hope that was at one time entertained that President Johnson would submit to the verdict of the people upon the appeal made by him to them, may now be regarded as finally ended, and as a consequence it may be safely concluded that the chasm that has so long yawned between the President and the people cannot and never will be bridged.

Instinct Without Brains.

Long ago it was ascertained by naturalists that worms and insects are without a brain, and yet they pursue a course of activity which bears so much the resemblance to that of man.

One or the Other.

Secretary Seward's long letter upon the subject of Santa Anna's capture shows that he does not mean to invent causes of difficulty with Mexico. Indeed, after a kind of congratulatory upon the overthrow of the empire, he ends his letter by declaring that only some great national offense would justify the Government in taking a hostile or even unfriendly attitude toward the Mexican Republic.

The Disgraceful Proposition.

Mr. James Brooks, in Congress, and the tone of very many influential papers in the country, should serve to admonish us all of a tendency toward a wholly unbecoming national conduct. For this purpose, also, nothing was more timely than the letter of the Mexican who was incorrectly reported as a member of the Cabinet of Juarez.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Soft words said not the tongue. Has any person ever tried Rarey's system of horse taming on the night mare? Give strict attention to your own affairs—and consider your wife one of them.

Patriotic Letter from Gen. Rosecrans.

Gen. Rosecrans was lately invited to attend the Union ratification meeting in San Francisco, but he could not go; but he sent a long letter, from which we extract the following:

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It is clear to me that we must have a National party for the future, and equally so that its bones, sinews, lifeblood and intellect must come from the Union men of the country. It ought to be, and must be, composed of those who, when told "the nation is lost," bravely answered: "Never till we perish shall this catastrophe to human liberty be recorded."

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It is true that Juarez is a pure Indian of the Toltec race—a people that were in possession of Mexico when the Aztecs arrived there. Taking the few remaining Toltecs as one family, Juarez can trace a pure lineage, clear and distinct, a great way further back than the Hapsburg family. He comes from the mysterious regions of Mita in Oajaca, where the winds sweep mournfully through the stately groves of cypress that shade the graves of the kings of his ancient people—graves whose dates are lost in the mists of time.