THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Saturday, - - March 30, 1872.

ONCE upon a time we are informed a certain character, meeting with another character of a different stamp, endeavored to seduce him from his integrity with the loaves and fishes bait, but failed, whereapon the tempter produced another inducement, which was nothing more nor less than the promised gift of the various kingdoms of the world, upon certain conditions of subjectiveness on the part of the receiver, which offer was also declined.

Similar seductive influences exist now and are ever and anon brought to bear upon those who endeavor to shape bear upon those who endeavor to shape their conduct in accordance with prin. ciples of righteousness. "If you will do sons are being tried, was that of Pat other thing, we will be your friends immunities. You shall not fbe proscribed, ostracised, persecuted, as you of and respected by us. Worldly advantages and honors shall come to you abundantly. Only agree to give up this, that, or the other."

This is something like the substance of what is very frequently foisted by the tempters upon the attention of the "Mormons," although generally glossed over with divers pretensions of river. plety, loyalty, modesty and other things of that sort, virtues chesply assumed where they do not exist.

We never hear these sophistical propositions without that Scripture coming med in a horrible manner; he lived to our mind-"Get then behind me about two hours. to our mind-"Get thee behind me, Satan," which is a very fitting place for all tempters, political or religious, and they generally assume the garb of either loyalty or piety. Like the ans in the lion's skin-if they would hold their tongues, their assumed piety or loyalty might deceive many people, but the moment they open their mouths they put their cloven foot into them, as the moment they open their mouths they put their cloven foot into them, as a Hibernian would say, and their true character is at once patent to all. Every man describes his own character as soon as he begins to talk, and the more he talks the more he reveals the pecu-liarities of his own character.

liarities of his own character. No honorable man would ever ask another man to relinquish a principle which he held to be true. No advantage to the cause of truth can be gained by such a course. Such relinquishment would not make the truth false, but would add another to the already

WESTERN DISPATCHES.

BAN FRANCISCO, 29.-There is some-thing doing on the street in stocks, prices appear to be very firm. It is under-stood that the M-ad .w Valley will declare a dividend of one dollar and a half again, for this month. At the new board everything was up. Eighty thousand dollars were paid

into the custom house yesterday, for duties on Australian wool, imported on the steamer Montana.

Gov. Ito and other memb. rs of the Japanese embassy, who arrived here this week, leave on the steamer Great Republic, for Japan on Monday. Stocks continue active, prices without

change Another car load of twenty thousand pounds of California butter is loading for New York.

this thing," or, "If you will do the McGlynn, indicted for assault with intent to murder; he was acquitted after other thing, we will be your friends the jury had been out three hours. and will secure you certain favors and Francis Clarke, convicted of housebreaking, was rentenced to two years in the State prison. Wm. Kelly, indicted have been, but shall be permitted to live in peace, and shall be well thought of and respected by us. Worldly ad-of and respected by us. Worldly adcards, is now on trial. The Newark Silver Mining Company

with a capital of \$3,200,000, to operate in Ely District, Nev., was incorporated PORTLAND, 29.-John Mully attempt-

ed suicide by cutting his throat, it is supposed he was insane. A Company has been incorporated to

work the Genta mines on Santa Auna VIRGINIA, 29.- Last evening Jas. Rogers, while standing alongside a wood platform of the Carson railroad,

reading a letter, was caught by the train which had just started, and jam-

SAN FRANCISCO, 29 .- A letter from San Quentin scys, yesterday a Span-iard, who was confined on a sentence for 30 years, for murder, stabbed and killed another prisoner, named Taylor, aged 26 years, who was confined on a arose over a Chinaman, who worked in

shaken down. shaken down. SAN FRANCISCO, 29.—There is con-alderable comment on the clause in the bill now before the legislature, pro-viding that the official reporter for the 20th District court must be appointed from the reporters residing in that dis-trict. It is said that there is no short-hand reporter residing in the district, hand reporter residing in the district.

man, has been identified by former rea-idents of Cologne, as Carl Stupp, the business manager of the murdered man. A telegram was received stating that there was evidence that Stupp sailed from Liverpool under the name of Vogt. stands as you may have to spare. If there is none such you can feed them with white sugar made into a thick syrup, that will not sour. You would add to the quality

The annual race between the eight-oared boats' crews of the Oxford and Cambridge

The morning opened with cold and stormy weather. Snow commenced to fall scorn y weather. Snow commenced to fail soon after daybreak, and was drifting with blinding severity befores gale of wind by the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon. The prevailing opinion then was that the race would be postponed. The weather remained exceedingly

unfavorable at noon, and continued so at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon. the hour of one o clock in the alternoon. It was announced pretty generally, how-ever, at the later moment that the race would not be postponed, and that the crews would be in position for the start without reference to the discouraging aspect caused by the wintry surroundings. The betting was in favor of the Cam-

bridge crew, ranging at about 7 to 4 during the past two days. The Oxford crew was made up on the 17th of February with Ormsby (bow), Armistead, Giles, Nicholson, Malan, Black,

Total weight of "the eight," 95 st. 10 lbs Average per man, 11 st. 131 lbs.

CAXBBILGE. B. Close, Jr., First Trinity.

Notional Debi of Great Britain,

UTAH CATTLE For the first time in the history of the world, Fugland takes her place second in the list of indebted nations. Recent in Charles B. Taylor, European events have placed France at the head of the list, with an indebtedness so H. J. Faust, Thomas Taylor, John Picknell, Levi Garrett, John Paul, George Onandier, George Naylor. great that only an approximate amount is at the present given with the other statistics for that country. After France comes Eng-land, and a return issued last year states that the total capital of the funded and un-funded debt of the United Kingdom amounts to \$6,675,001,185.

sugar made into a thick syrup, that will sugar made into a thick syrup, that will not sour. You would add to the quality of the syrup very much by mixing one pound of honey to three of sugar bolies together. Where the Kidder hive is in if use the feed can be put in the top of the hire by taking off the box or honey board, and laying on the frames a piece of the comb. Patnam's bee feeder is the best device we have found for feeding bees. It is readily adjusted to the mouth of the hire, and keeps all other bees from interfering the entrance of the hive should be kept in after which it should be opened to its fall guage. We think that bees which for some time have been fed on meal will now get alder, willow and quakenasp. S. H. PUTNAM, MOSES THURSTON, JOHN MORGAN. Practical Apiarians for Utah-MOSES THURSTON, JOHN MORGAN. Practical Apiarians for Utah-the annual race between the eight-cared boats' crews of the Oxford and Cambridge RE-boats' crews of ellou

wars and other causes of expenditure that the annual revenue failed to provide for. In Georgethe Third's reigh, the greater portion of the national dept of Great Britain was incurred, and it is only with-

in a comparatively recent period that any really efficacious method has been devised un-urpassed in this city. to decrease it.

- Church's Musical Visitor.

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the past; all minds are preoccupied with the

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of poor human nature. There is no excellence in a man's shrinking from the maintenance of his convictions of tuth. There is no excellence in asking and the asked, if he comply, is bribed, nor the successfully tempted can either others were seriously injured, and it is feared some of them may not survive. respect himself or command the intelligent respect of any man or woman whose respect is worth having. It is not conducive to the welfare of any community to reduce any class of the community to a condition wherein they

neither respect themselves nor are respected by others. Let a man be convinced that nobody respects him, destroy his own self-respect, and there is little hope of that man. He has no means of lifting himself up out of the gulf of debasement and self-abasement inte which he has fallen. Yet this is the tendency of all bribary, this is the very drift and ultimate purpose of all invitations to the "Mormons" to abandon the principles which they are thoroughly convinced are true and right. A parleyer with the temptar, a truck-is despised even by his confederates and professed friends, who, for their own purposes, temporarily colleague and the temptar and self-abasement is despised even by his confederates and professed friends, who, for their own purposes, temporarily colleague and the tem a howi of false prophet was raised, then a howi of false prophet was raised, then a howi of false prophet was raised. pected by others. Let a man be

professed friends, who, for their own purposes, temporarily colleague and miliate with him. But one who is true to his conceptions and convictions of truth, and who abides faithfully by his principles through evil and through good report, is admired by his friends and respected even by his enemies.

and respected even by his enemies. Good men have failed in the hour of trial, good men may fail, but every man who does so fail writes his own weak-ness and condemnation in living char-acters which tears can not destroy. Every man has the privilege of making in large part his own record, but when once made it is utterly beyond his power to obliterate it. It is well always to remember in regard to the deeds done in the body that the individual option is before, not after, committal.

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PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE Afternoon Dispatches.

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

NEW YORE. -- Professor Moree is un-conscious; his death is hourly expected. CHICAGO, -- Augustus clmith, a boy fourteen years of age, was run ovar by a street car last night; his head was cut in two and he was killed.

Ex-Senator Walker, of Wisconsin, died suddenly at Milwaukee last even-

WASHINGTON, 30 - The following comparative statement of the estimated receipts and expenditures of Great Britain and the U.S. for the fiscal year ending June '75, has been prepared at

too numerous evidences of the frailty and only one, who could by any means do the work, in San Francisco.

> EUROPEAN. ROME.-Gavazzi contemplates a visit

to America. a man to do so. The asker is a briber | LONDON. - Information has been received of a shocking accident in Cornand both are despised, or at least pitied, by every person possessed of integrity of character and by many not possessed of that quality. Neither the tempter of that quality. Neither the tempter wall. An explosion occurred in a

Correspondence.

LEEDS, Washington Co., March 24th, 1872,

Editor Deservet News:

their practice of Christ did not then exist on the earth, then a howl of false prophet was raised, then the storm of religious persecution commenced, which has never yet abated only while it was thought that the Mor. mons would perish, and the cause of Christ would perish with them. Was it for poly-gamy or for its suppression that the mobbing, murdering and plundering of the Saints was commenced in the State of Missourif Was it polygamy that induced the great extermination proclamation of wo crews.

If any persons will read the address of General Clark they will there see what his object was. He said in substance to the General Clark they will there see what his object was. He said in substance to the Saints, "Disperse yourselves over the coun-try, give he more heed to bishops, give up your religion, live as we live, be what we are, and you will be all right." To-day the alm is the same, the end to be accompliabed in the same. Give up polygamy (which no true "Mormon" will do), then the world would say, "You have admitted that one of the principal items in your system is have. By this we know that all are false, we know that your leaders are impostors and that you are either dupes or knaves." And many of those who advise us to give up this principal, are fully aware of what the sequel would be. It is not merely poly-gamy that is to be used up, but it is the sotire "Mormon" system, this unnit mons vote, this general system of co-opera-tion, this determined war against corrup-tion, social and political, and this general equality and peaceful mode of line-all, all must fail, the libertine, the gambler, and the swindler must bear the sway. Can we admit this? No, never. Yours in the Gospel, C. A. CONNELLY.

W. Senson, Th rd Trinity...... M. Robinson, Christ's...... A. A. Spencer, Second Triniy.... S. R. ad, First Trinity...... E. Cose, Sr., First Trinity..... The Oxford men were fourteen pounds lighter, at an average, than the Cxford's

crew of last year. The aggregate weight of the two crews was:-Oxford, 1,452; ibs.; Cambridge, 1,425 ety dinners are the only entertainment per-

Messrs. Salter, boat builders, were en-trusted with the building of a new craft for the "dark blue" oarsmen, while Cam-bridge, the victors of last year and the year before, again patronized Clasper.

At one of the latest training efforts of the Cambridge men they had comparatively smooth weather during a run to Ditton, and there was a large number of spectators to witness the practice. The only change in the constitution of the crew at that time was that Close, Sr., took the stroke oar in-stead of Baggallay, of Caius. The Presi-dent, Mr. Goldie, steered down to the raildangers of our so called republic without republicans, with the Internationale, which is still groping in the dark, with the Bons-partist conspiracies, with the finanei-1 difficulties of the situation. way bridge, whence, in company with Mr. Lowe, of Christ's, he coached down to Baitabite. In returning Mr. Goldie took the fourth car, deputing Spencer to coach up to the railway bridge.

The Oxfords kept in training on the Isis. The river continued very much swollen of late days, an immense body of water hav-ing come down during a portion of the time. The President had his crew out for practice notwithstanding, Mr. Awdry at one time occupying Mr. Armistead's place, that gentleman suffering from a very severe cold, and Mr. Giles being returned temporarily to No. 3 oar. The crew rowed over the short course to Iffley and back. temporarily to No. 5 oar. The crew rowed over the short course to Iffley and back, being coached from horseback by the treasuror, Mr. Banks. A very decided improvement was evident both in their time and swing at the very latest days of

The crowd of spectaters of the race to-day was small, compared to those of other seasons, though the river bank was well lined with people along the whole course, and considerable enthusiasm was mani-fested by the respective admires of the

two crews. The day continued unfavorable, both to spectators and contestants. To the circu-lation of the report of a postponement, perhaps, as much as to the inclemency of the weather, was due the fact that the num-bar of the apectators was vary measure in the weather, was due the fact that the num-ber of the spectators was very meagre, in comparison with the crowds which the rowing match usually attracts to the shore of the Thames. Nevertheless there were many thousands of people assembled along the land line of the course, who maintained their enthusiasm despite the unfavorable surroundings, and cheered lustily as the varying events of the race seemed to change the probabilities of its issue. The Oxford and Cambridge men started for the race despite the contest, which resulted in a victory for the Cambridge crew, was terminated by two o'clock in the afternoop.

At the hour of starting the snow was still At the hour of starting the snow was still faiting heavily and the water of the Thames rough and lumpy, but the boats drew into the stream promptly and were greeted with rounds of cheers from either bank. The Oxford boat had the laad at the start, but kept it for less than half a mile, the light blues coming up and going ahead at Bishop's Creek. The next uile was a steady pull by both crews, Cambridge keeping a slight advan-tage.

tage. Opposite the Soap Werks the Oxford spuried and reached the side of Cambridge. For a short distance the boats were head and head, but Cambridge soon slightly in-creased its_stroke and passed Hammer-

and head, but Cambridge soon alightly in-oreased its stroke and passed Hammer-smith Bridges length in advance. This advantage was kept until the boats came to what is known as Corney Reach, where the water was found to be very iumpy, and the Oxfords' superb rowing and fine steeramanship gained splendidly upon their rivals. Cambridge was badly steered through the Reach past Chiewick Eyot, but directly afterwards answered well to the call of Goldie with a spurt of their thirty-seven strokes per minute. Thence to the Barnes Rallway Bridge the struggle between the contending crews was

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ety dinners are the only entertainment per-mitted in the present mood of Paris. I hear that even in colleges and schools the tone of the boys has become more serious. We have been spared this year the usual promenade of the *bauf gras* on the boule-vards, with his ridiculous cortege of druids, of knights, of gods and goddesses; very We have lately received, and are constantly PARASOLS, receiving, large supplies of all the above class of goods, and we endeaver to procure, manufacture, and sell only such articles as will maintain our character for reliability.

few masks were seen on the mardi gras, HIDES BOUGHT. and the masked balls of the Opera have been entirely given up to the lowest rab-ble. With all their elacticity, the French-men feel their defeat much more keenly than the Austrians did theirs after Sadowa. M. I. Boot & Shoe Department,

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