The brevity with which Mr. Lincoln in his conference held with some of the rebel leaders, the country was put fully in possession of the a little more than thirteen cotavo pages in the policy of the administration, of the present as- | Statesman's Manual. Jackson's were less than two | pect of the great debate with the rebels, and of | pages each; Washington's two and a quarter; and all the attainable elements for a judgment as to Polk's nearly eight. General Taylor's occupied half | too great for the people to find themselves reduced repeated expositions in the annual messages and elsewhere, there could be nothing to add. The try heretofore to have any new views to com- presidents. municate now, or any secrets of policy to imfor explanation with the people, for acquaint- | States, spices his narrative with the following:--ing them with his opinions and intentions, but simply a time for renewing with a few fit words which are required of the President of the United States.

years, however, has been so great, as seemingly a slave State, the Legislature of Massachusetts actu- hour that the Army of the Potomac is once more to force from Mr. Lincoln some comparison of ally passed an ordinance of secession; but as no motion. the present condition of affairs with that exist action was taken in the matter. No one would ing at his first inauguration. His first inaugu- have dreamt of coercion if Massachusetts had ral is marked by a strong desire to avoid war, Buchanan there was great outcry in the North to forbear all that could be forborne, rather than | for secession; but when Hill of New Hampshire fall into that strife from which as he clearly should be dissolved, he found only two supporters. saw we should rescue our Union only by much | Their names were Seward and Chase, both now the toil and bloodshed. But men already in arms | most prominent supporters of the Union." against their country would not have it thus; is untrue. Our democratic friends have sometimes they "would make war rather than let the nation undertaken in the heat of a political campaign * "aurvive;" and could others do less than make side allusions to it, but even they don't believe "accept war rather than let it perish?" it, and never could produce either the "ordinance / He at any rate could do no less, for "secession" nor any thing remotely resembling it or as he then said in an appeal to his mis- looking towards secession. As for the story about guided countrymen, in which a certain pathos | the Senate of the United States, it may be conjectured scems to inspire his words,-"you have no "oath registered in heaven to destroy the gov- at the time of Mr. Buchanan's election, and the whole "ernment, while I shall have the most solemn story is from the whole cloth. The statement of the ar-"one to preserve, protect and defend it." gument against nullification will also strike most They choso however to tempt him to break American readers as something now, neither Mr. Web-

Mr. Lincoln states also with accuracy the festation of rebellion. position taken in his first inaugural with respect | The Russo-Greek Church in America. — On Volume I., and the commencement of the record of tion with them, and by none so well as by Chief to slavery, when he declares that "the gov- Thursday morning, the first service ever held in the General Court of Elections commenced on the 13th Engineer Stimers himself. The real facts are as "ernment claimed no right to do more than to | America according to the rite of the Russo-Greek | of May, 1642, being the beginning of Volume II. "restrict the territorial enlargement of it." Church, was performed in Trinity Chapel, in the city | Fortunately the succeeding Legislature passed an The first knowledge I had of any intent to build In his forbearance upon this subject he then of New York. The celebration arose out of the de- order for the issue of another edition of Volumes I. such vessels was from Chief Engineer Stimers, who went to the extreme limit which public opinwent to the extreme limit which public opinmen of the diocese to establish intimate relations beforded for completing the printed volumes of records

complete enough to deserve that name—by Mr. Ericsion could have sanctioned, resolving that no tween the Greek and Protestant Episcopal Churches, from the material furnished so opportunely by Colonel son for a monitor vessel of six feet draught of water. shadow of excuse for the rebellion should and the day being the birthday of the Emperor Alex- Aspinwall's copy. The stereotype plates were revised, His purpose was to show me the machinery alone, for be left upon the record, and that they ander II. was thought a suitable opportunity. The and the lost parts of the original records were artisticated the hull, turrets, etc., and the making of the contracts, who chose to rush into civil war should services were performed by Father Agapius (Honcha- cally supplied, so that the second impression from the did not lie within my province. On this sketch no State from corporations or individuals, at six per cent take upon them the full burden of re- renko), a priest of the church, now on a visit to this stereotype plates contains all that exists of the old colo- detail of machinery was given, its position only was sponsibility. How little he then anticipated country. The ceremonial observed, which is described nial records of Massachusetts, most carefully compared indicated, and a few general dimensions expressed, that in any event the struggle could be carried as being very impressive, was that contained in "The with the originals, and with the copy of the deficient together with the type of boiler. I was not asked to to such an extremity as to involve the very existence of slavery, he now reminds us. Each and political significance, as a step towards establish- Colonel Aspinwall purchased his copy of Rodd, a first, that the two screws by which the vessel was to party, he says, "looked for an easier triumph, ing at least fraternal relations between the Russo- well-known London bookseller; and it is to be re- be propelled ought to be separated so as to panies to make report annually of their receipts, expendi-"and a result less fundamental and astound- Greek and Protestant Episcopal Churches, which re- gretted that this copy also is imperfect. It con- prevent their actions interfering,—the sketch tures, &c. By order of Com. "ing;" and he himself as little expected to semble each other in many points. At the last contains no notes nor marks of reference whatever, ex- showed them overlapping greatly; second, that if the State House, March 2, 1865. find it a military necessity to proclaim freedom | vention of the latter body a committee was appointed | cept a memorandum written on a fly-leaf. At the time | boilers were arranged with a fore and aft fire-room, | State Ho to the slave as did Jefferson Davis foresee that to inquire into the expediency of this measure, and the Colonel was so kind as to lend his manuscript for as almost universally adopted in steamers, it would he should call for negro troops by the hundred thousand, and be ready to offer emancipation! to the "inferior race" as the price of their knowledge of the question. A similar movement has matter: blood. Not upon the will of man, but upon | been projected in Europe. the judgments of God did the issues depend, We find in the New York Times a description of on a blank leaf at the beginning of Col. Aspinwall's and by His hands and for His purposes have some of the prominent points in the Russo-Greek copy of the first volume of the Massachusetts Colony these mighty events been shaped, so unlike all faith:human expectation. And how shall the man, in public station or in private, who is sensible | Encharist are reckoned the chief; of the consecraof this, fail in charity to the wrong-doing, in | tion of the Eucharist, though they do not acknowl- | enter upon a Treaty with a Tribe of Indians in 1675, | interview referred to, which was the only one that firm hope for the future, and in thorough con- though not worship, of the Virgin, the saints, the them, and died, and lies buried in the town of Marlsecration to the great cause?

The State Treasurer and Auditor have recently made a report of their experiences in

"returned valuation, nothing; no quotations. But another crop of schemes, even more prom ising, has now sprung up, and to these the coastwise cities, and by the astounding strides of Sherspeculators have turned their attention with even greater zest. The public can learn a filled with alarming rumors. Every fear has found a but now, a forty-ton sloop, drawing less than six feet even before the conflict might cease, Each useful lesson as to these present enterprises and the bubbles which will be blown up, from aster." ents as a guarantee of their good faith. We cannot under- the returns of these defunct and already forgotten gold mining and coal companies.

THE BREVITY OF THE INAUGURAL.—The comme second inaugural address touches upon the vast | mistake of confounding the inaugural address with interests which are now confided to his charge the messages of the President to Congress, almost for another term of four years, can surprise no- always causes the public to look for a long document body who considers the position in which these on the fourth of March. Inaugurals as a rule are belief is, that with or without law, negroes will be short, while messages are ant to be problem. If we shall suppose that American SLAVE A offence cometh." If we shall suppose that American short, while messages are apt to be prolix. Mr. Lin- armed, drilled, and fought in Southern ranks. But slavery is one of these offences which, in the provi- of that city, upon which thousands of poor slaves have been since, by the disclosure of the proceedings of a colt, however, has now given us the shortest inaugu- time may allow this expedient to be practised with a dear old streets. At last, in 1762, Parliament granted dence of God, must needs come, but which having sold:

The longest on record is Harrison's, which occupies not large enough for her to win those battles. Buchanan's the same, Mr. Lincoln's first a little more, while his second is even shorter than Taylor's.

Mr. Lincoln's messages have been shorter and much Sherman with one column and Grant with the President has dealt too frankly with the coun- more to the point than those of most of our recent other. It enables him to check the advance of the

Some Grounds for English Opinion.—The mil' part. To him therefore the occasion was not tary scribbler who writes for Blackwood's an account like the inauguration of four years ago, a time of his visit to the cities and camps of the Confederate

"I was surprised to find from conversations with politicians here, how very little it had been expected [the solemn oaths of fidelity and diligent service by war. When South Carolina, thirty years ago, pass them in skill, our troops are far more numerous, 'nullified'—that is, refused to carry out a law which | and are brave, vigorous, and flushed with victory. ment against her was that she had no right to remain | movements of importance must be speedily looked | were not ashamed to run! The change of circumstances in the four in the Union if she would not accept the laws passed in for. With Sherman and Schofield in their present Congress. When Texas was received into the Union as positions, we shall not be surprised to hear at any

that "Hill of New Hampshire" means Hon. John P. Hale; Mr. Chase was not a member of the Senate

This occasion is regarded as one of great religious | script.

raments or mysteries, of which Baptism and the meritoriousness of fasting and other works, and the borough the first English settlement to which

last emergency, has been shocked by the loss of its Richmond Enquirer editorially says:—"The air is fore, a ship of 250 tons could ride up to the wharf, duration which it has already attained. Neither an-Measures of precaution are construed to presage dis- of water, could only sail to and fro on a spring-tide, looked for an easier triumph and a result less funda-

But, in this juncture, the confederate leaders are obviously working in earnest and to good purpose.

other strategic. The moral shock would have been

Massachusetts Colony Records.

To the Editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser:-Allow me to correct an error that may arise in con-

sequence of an article which appeared in your issue of Saturday last, in reference to a manuscript copy of a portion of the early records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay.

When I had the honor of being intrusted with the duty of reproducing in print the early records of the colony, the great grief was, that as portions of the first volume of the old records, and of a portion of

"The following is an exact copy of a memorandum

Boston, who, being employed by the Government fallibility. It performs baptism by trine immersion. [Worcester], who was present, and perfectly remem- the capacity of the cylinders and the immersed amid-

morals of that non-effective population which might | to the removal of obstructions; and the widening and | To strengthen, perpetuate and extend this interest | have been expected to rally for temporary effort in a cleansing of the "Wash." was the object for which the insurgents would rend the Union by war, while government claimed no right

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER.

In 1751 the old people saw the grass begin to grow to do more than to restrict the territorial enlargement The | about the wharves. They said that thirty years be- | of it. Neither party expected the magnitude or the when the mighty "Ægir" came to its help!

mental and astounding. Both read the same Bible The drainage of the fens had increased its internal and pray to the same God, and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that Arrival of "Carleton," of the Journal. means of wealth,—where were the vessels to carry out any man should dare to ask a just God's assistance The Richmond Senate cannot bear that extremity, and its produce? They insisted that the diversion of the in wringing his bread from the sweat of other it is whispered that Lee is "not a good Southerner." waters of the neighboring fens from their ancient en. | men's faces. But let us judge not, that we be not No: but there are few good Southerners left, according trance into the Witham above Boston, where they dis. That of neither has been answered fully. The terrible reckoning which time brings, the South has charged themselves with such violence as to scour. Almighty has His own purposes. "Woe unto the EVENING, at 71 o'clock, some account of his recent visit to arrived at that depth of humiliation which calls for away the sediment, was one cause of the ruin! Poor world because of offences, for it must needs be that Charleston the hot-bed of secession, and will exhibit the very few thousand—numbers large enough to demonstrate an act to "construct a canal and remove the impedi- continued through His appointed time, He now wills. Some of our most distinguished men will be invited to speak that the South used her slaves for her last battles, but "ments in Boston Haven." In 1766 the sluice was not large enough for her to win those battles.

The state of the state of the sluice was south this terrible war as the woo due to those by will be announced in a day or two. With good judgment, the concentration of the con- opened and matters began to improve. The popula- whom the offence came, shall we discern therein any federate armies has not been made at one point, but at | tion of the borough doubled between 1800 and 1830, | departure from those divine attributes which the | from door of the place where women were examined before two. This policy has a double value—one meral, the but although every Parliament since 1766 has believers in a living God always ascribe to him? "banked and drained and deepened the Haven," the mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. the future. To that disclosure and to the often a column in this paper, Pierce's a column and a half, to depend at last on the precarious fortunes of a century which has passed in steady effort to improve if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled single body of troops, no matter how strong it it has not yet restored to Boston its relative import. by the bondman's 250 years of unrequited toil shall be ance as a town, nor given back to it what the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword "Stilliard" lost between 1530 and 1750.

We shall perhaps be willing to spare the Cochituate | be said, that the judgments of the Lord are true an two former generals before they arrive in dangerous if we are told that the people of "old Boston" must righteons altogether.

With malice towards none, with charity for all, proximity to Grant. Finally, it keeps him from buy their water during a part of every year; at least with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the on one cast of the die. Should Johnston be encoun- | they did up to the year 1840, and I have heard of no | right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, tered and defeated by Sherman, the cue is given to change. In tracing the "fortunate" and unfortunate to bind up the nation's wound, to care for him who Lee for the evacuation of Richmond and a concentra- "parallels" in the two neighborhoods, I have a grim orphans, to do all which may achieve and cherish a Richmond may be still held. The two ablest generals amusement in setting the destruction of the tes in just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with a of the confederacy command their respective armies. | Boston harbor by these wise Mohawks, over against | nations. in the South that secession would have been followed But, while our own commanders, as we believe, sur- the battle of "Lose Coats Field" in the time of Edward IV., fought in such hot haste that the men was great enthusiasm displayed, and the ringing of had been passed by the Federal Congress—the argu- | We need not, therefore, tremble for the issue. But | threw off their coats and lost their identity, and then | bells and discharges of artillery united in the demon-

> Was it from "rearing Lindis backward pressed," that | ident, that of the Vice-President took place in the the county held its old Saxon name of "Lindesay." Senate Chamber. and is it from that too that the clothier gets his "Lindesay-woolsey"? Let us hope that the "New "City," as old John Cotton called it, need not fight kins to Miss Antolnette Perry, daughter of Calvin I eleven years for the effectual preservation of its harbor. In the "old Towne," sediment was deposited to the tenth of an inch with every tide.

The Light-Draught Monitors Again. NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU STEAM ENGINEERING.

To the Editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser:valuable old documents were lost, the printed copies My attention has been called to a letter in your would have to appear in a necessarily imperfect con- issue of the 20th ult. on the subject of the "Lightdition. Soon after the issue of the edition ordered "Draught Monitors," signed by Chief Engineer A. C. by the Legislature in 1853, my excellent friend, Col. Stimers, U. S. N., and containing assertions in rela- [The funeral will be from her late residence on Tuesday, Thomas Aspinwall, came back to his American home, tion to my connection with the same so opposed to the bringing with his historical treasures, collected during truth as to require a flat denial, with such statements a long residence in London, a manuscript copy of the as will enable the public to justly judge between us. My letter to the Hon. Mr. Grimes, chairman of the Henry Harrington, formerly of Providence, B. I., 68. the second volume, extending, I think, to the year committee on naval affairs of the Senate, read to that 1646. This manuscript contained a large portion of body and referred to by Chief Engineer Stimers, is J the lost records, namely, a portion of the proceedings strictly correct in every particular; and the tenor of that oath,—and the world knows the ruin ster nor President Jackson having adopted that course of the 23d of March, 1628-9, the proceedings of the its statements, as quoted by Chief Engineer Stimers, which their madness has brought upon them. of reasoning in their great contest with the early mani-30th of April, 1629, and also portions of the proceed- "of the iron-clads in question," is known to be true by ings of the 10th of December, 1641, being part of every one of the hundreds of persons having connec-

"Divino Liturgy of the Orthodox Oriental Church." parts, which were found in the newly acquired manu- approve any thing in relation to it, nor was I consulted." two of the members of this committee, Rev. Dr. Young the use of the Commonwealth, I made the following be a better distribution of them for space and conversand others for incorporation as the Massachusetts Dental Asand Mr. Samuel B. Ruggles of New York, have since copy of the memorandum, which I give in full for nience than the one shown on the sketch, which had sociation, before the Committee on Education at the Commit their appointment visited Russia, to obtain a better the benefit of those who may feel interested in the two athwart-hip fire-rooms, one at each end of the boilers; and I further suggested the use of vertical water tubes by the sides of the furnaces. In place this, however, another arrangement of tubes, as Records and ninety-four pages of the second volume, | since learned, was used, devised by Chief Engineer in the hand-writing of Governor Thomas Hutchinson. | Stimers, for which he applied for a patent, and on | which one contractor informed me in presence of a third person he had paid a fee. A long time after the edge "transubstantiation," so called; of veneration, was treacherously waylaid and mortally wounded by ever took place on the subject, I was required to give an estimate of the probable speed, the data hierarchical orders, and monasticism. It disowns | could then be carried. In the year 1769, an old man | submitted to me being the number of square feet the authority of the Pope, and lays no claim to in- by the name of Rice died in Marlborough [interlined of grate and heating surface in the boiler,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MONDAY. MARCH

as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must

stration. Previously to the inauguration of the Pres-

MARRIED.

In Wellesley, by Rev. Henry Woodworth, Mr. John B. W.

In Portsmouth, N. H., 2d inst. by Rev. A. J. Patterson, M. J. D. Whitcomb of Boston, to Miss Mary Lizzie Moses, elded daughter of J. Woodman Moses of Portsmouth.

sq., and daughter of the late Nathaniel Goddard, Esq. 4th inst, Dr. Edwin L. Greenwood, aged 58.

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vard College will be held at the Medical College, N. Grove street, Boston, on WEDNESDAY, March 8, at 10 o'clock A. NATH'L B. SHUBTLEFF, Secretary. Boston, 1 March. 1865.

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"It is not what the value ought to be, but what it mine worth a hundred thousand dollars, nominally, na Maine lands were reckoned years ago, it don't follow that the stock of that company is worth a picayone or will sell for a sou in the market . . .

company was worthless on the first day of May, that it will continue so, nor should a company be summayear was selling at an advance of fifty per cent. value more or less dependent on purely speculative manipulations."

These "speculative manipulations," however, are a feature in these transactions of no ever, are a feature in these transactions of no little interest to the public. It is admitted by meant to illustrate. Social science at best is not so the sworn statements of the officers of these lively a subject that any writer can afford thus to companies that quotations at the brokers' write in disregard of the methods by which a reader's board and at stock sales are entirely untrust. attention is to be held, and the subject to be made atworthy as indications of market value. Quoted tractive. gales at fifty cents per share do not prove that We can understand, then, that the compiler of this even ten cents can be obtained in fact, while manual may have done a very useful work in rethe expedient of procuring these quotations ducing Mr. Carey's three octave volumes to a modest for the purpose of "establishing a market as possible, making in fact a selection from the larger "value," as it is euphemistically termed, is work, but she gives the reader in much more accessirecognized as a regular part of the business. blo form the outline of Mr. Carey's system, and of One treasurer, in whose mouth we do not sup- | the copious historical illustrations by which it is suppose that butter would melt, remarks that "he ported, and materially reduces the extent of unneces-"is informed and believes that such quotations sary ground over which the reader must travel. For "are often made or caused to be made by spec--- lators and others for their own private pur-"poses, when there are no real sales of stock." approach the subject by a radically different method The guarded language of some officers in other than Mr. Carey's, which shall confine itself to a strict companies leaves it doubtful whether they had logical deduction and statement of the principles, and not more exact knowledge. In general, however, present to the student the system itself, in scientific the fictitious sales seem to have been managed form and freed from the yast amount of extransons by individual stockholders, who are not slow matter with which it is now overlaid. But for the in confessing it, when there comes a question present this "Manual" supplies a serious want in of taxes. One person coolly writes that a sale made at 30 cents "was made by me simply as "a quotation, and was not a real sale." 21 cents being the best price attainable. Another ns coolly certifies that certain sales reported day after day were "simply quotations made deliberately: to move our three great armies in har-"by my order" and altogether above the real deliberately; to move our three great armies in har- measure. market value of his stock. That the deception anough and discipline enough, to introduce successmarket value of his stock. That the deception anough and discipline enough, to introduce successpractised upon the public in these transactions fully the elements of time and distance; to overcome of the famous fair became matter of history, and Union and divide the effects by negotiation. was of any account, never seems to enter the minds of those engaged in them.

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the intrinsic worthlessness of that which up to faithful departed that God would have mercy on his father, received his the 4th of March following—them at the General Judgment. The principal act p. 82." the 1st of May passes for valuable property. of worship is the celebration of the Liturgy or com-And so these officers, acting as commissioners | munion office; only one celebration is allowed at the same alter (which they call table). The Litany used | great-grandfather of Governor Thomas Hutchinson, for the Commonwealth, found it. They set to is that of St. John Chrysostom, which is an abbrevia- Edward Hutchinson, esq., son of the renowned Ann, work to assess and tax that great multitude of | tion of that of St. Basil, which was an amplification | and a captain of the troop of herse of Boston, who corporations which were to unlock such vast of no images in relief or embossed work, but uses was mortally wounded at Quabaug in the Nipmuck stores of gold, silver and coal, and the very pictures as sacred representations to promote religious | country (now Brookfield), on the second of August names of which were so suggestive of wealth surprovided they marry previously to entering into holy the same month. It then undoubtedly passed into passing that of Ophir. The work of assess orders. It condemns the second marriages of priests and fourth marriages of laymen. It keeps four fasts | the possession of his oldest son, Hon. Elisha Hutchinment was much like that of counting the gold and fourth marriages of laymen. It keeps four more solemnly than the rest. The son, a member of the Provincial Council, and from in the sunset, or like weighing the product of churches are mostly built in the form of a cross; the him to his oldest son, Hon. Thomas Hutchinson, also altar stands toward the east, under a dome, which is of the Council for many years, and father of Governor The commissioners undertook to find the cash tition board containing three doors, the middle one Hutchiuson, who unquestionably carried the manumarket value of the stock of these companies, being called the sacred door, which, being opened, script to England when he forsook his birthplace is permits the altar to be seen. At the beginning of the 1774. The manuscript is not so old as the year 165? from sworn returns, from published quotations, | tacred liturgy the doors are closed, and opened several and from other sources; or where this could not | times during the service, but closed at the most sol. | but is in a later style of chirography. It is true that be obtained, to assess on the par value of the during the service the people do not sit but stand, and omn part of the liturgy. Benches are not used, and an order was passed in September, 1653, "that the

Carey's Social Science.

"of the 'Principles of Social Science' of H. C. Carey, ant William Torrey who was Clerk of the Deputies, i' the officers denying that their companies had | Carey's works knows that his system is one of wonder- | being a clerical work about two hundred years old. any cash value whatever. Seventy-five compa- ful originality and symmetry, dismetrically opposed nies were passed upon by the commissioners, to that of the English school of the present day, but and valued all the way from nothing per share sustained by a very broad induction, and unlike the to \$110 in one case. From twenty-five to fifty | English system, tending to show that the interests cents per share appears to be a common stan- of mankind are not diverse, but harmonious, and that I the progress of society tends to no condition of stagnation or increase of population beyond the power of To the Editors of the Boston Daily Advertiser: thus assessed are tolerably unanimous in call- support. To the theories of Ricardo and Malthus ing for a reduction. The officers of one com- Mr. Carey opposes universally observed facts, and pany unite in testifying that the cash market | upon these he builds up a theory of his own, which value of its stock is nothing, or five cents per | points to a beneficent design in the laws which govern share at the most. All this, however, is very human society,—a design which contemplates diverwell explained in the vigorous language of a sity of pursuits but association of interests, and a perpotually increasing ability in man to use and command the forces of nature. But, says the compiler of this manual, "if this

"mankind have not hailed it with a burst "enthusiastic welcome? that when it has been now is. And although a company may have a prospective | "for seven years before the world, it is as yet "little known?" The compiler finds the explanation in the cool reception given to all discoveries. apprehend, however, with all deference, that it is "Neither does it follow that because the stock of a be found in the method of announcement. Of Carey, we fear, it must be said as Sidney Smith said rily destroyed for that reason. I could point to a case of Bentham, -"whether it is necessary there should where May 1, 1863, stock of a mining company was | "be a middleman between the cultivator and possessor, hardly worth ten cents on a dollar, but in less than a above par. Stocks, particularly mining stocks, are "men, nor booksellers can doubt the necessity of a not like ordinary personal property, being subject to | "middleman between Mr. Bentham and the public." different laws and fluctuations, and having their Mr. Carey's style is prolix and redundant to the last degree, and his reviews of facts, painstaking and ad. mirable as they are, are often so unnecessarily minute and long, that they tire the reader, interrupt the ar-

> duodecimo. She has preserved his language so far the purpose, however, of introducing the system, especially among young students, we believe that something else is still required, we work which shall some degree and, we trust, will be widely read. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

The Last Problem.

[From the Army and Navy Journal, March 4.] The last and most difficult problem now remains to monious and cooperative action; given numbers the difficulties of a swampy coast country, often intri- during the reign of Elizabeth the town still farther Both parties deprecated war, but one of them would ente and impracticable, and always known to the enemy better than to us; and to accomplish this, though declined in importance; till in 1750, the chronislers other would accept war rather than let it perish, and our three armies are necessarily out of communication | mourn over the "ruinous state of the river and Ha- the war came for a time; these are the problems to be solved by "ven,"—the river being a "Wash," like our own One-eighth of the whole population were colored

trying to tax coal and mining companies. nion to children immediately after baptism. It discount is square test of the vessel at all square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age of 102. Edward Hutch—saily section in square test of the vessel at the age o There is nothing like taxation for developing owns the existence of pargatory, but prays for the Sept. 3d (see p. 81), and Mr. William Hutchinson, data, and I replied, stating I had made the calcula-The Aspinwall copy appears to have belonged to the sel per square foot of section was the same as that I

chinery was properly proportioned. work was placed in the hands of Chief Engineer Stimers. I had no further communication with him on the subject, gave no directions in regard to it either diedge concerning it. I never saw, and to this day have never seen, any of the drawings from which the him directly to the contractors and signed with his name, nor have I over seen a copy of the specifications, -which were made by him after the contracts were excented,-though they were, as I have since learned. printed and distributed all over the country; but not a copy was sent to me. During the progress of the work, Chief Engineer Stimers claimed all the merit "Secretary shall take care that the old booke of recor "shall be fairely written out;" but as Edward Rawson was the Secretary of the Colony, who was remarkable for doing his own writing, and the copy now in ques-A "Manual of Social Science, being a condensation | tion was not only not written by him, nor by Lieuten-"LL. D.," has been prepared by Kate McKean and is not likely that the copy in question was made in conpublished by Baird of Philadelphia. Anybody who sequence of that order. The copy has unquestionably in fact worth little or nothing,—not a few of has had the patience to read through either of Mr. performed its work, and its chief value now is in its his water chamber, which contributed so much to Respectfully, NATHANIEL B. SHURTLEFF. Boston, March 4, 1865. The Harbor of Old Boston.

> I think you will feel, with me, that there is very ittle danger that the people of Boston will think too anxiously or too long concerning the danger his self-conceit makes him undertake, is not uncom-

Boston, March 3, 1865.

the failure when it comes, but the baseness to attempt

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Un Saturday, March 4, Abraham Lincoln, reclected

mud, filled the streets, windows and every available

and foot, firemen of Washington and Philadelphia

with their gaily decked apparatus, lodges of Masons

navy yard delegation carried with them a monitor

somely decorated with flags and streamers. Before

Presidential office, there is less occasion for an ex-

ment somewhat in detail of a course to be pursued

ration of four years, during which public declarations

phase of the great contest which still absorbs the

The progress of our arms, upon which all else

chiefly depends, is as well known to the public as tr

have constantly been called forth on every point and

tended address than there was at the first. Then a state-

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won reputation of others.

been proud of it, as a merchant's daughter should b and have watched the filling in of the flats with alternate indignation and dismay. Perhaps it will stimulate public interest to trace the history of the old town in Lincolnshire for which ours was named and which stands in the same relation to the Baltic that we do to the Atlantic.

It was from the fine old tower of St. Botolphs that the bells rang "Mavis Enderby," on the morning of Jean Ingelow's "High Tide." The "old sea-wall." which faltered and fell when the "mighty Ægir "reared his crest" (the Ægir being none other than by the people in November last, took the oath of office the Norse Neptune with his name misspelled), was the for the second time to support and maintain, as Presiwall built outside the harbor by the old Romans to | dent of the United States, the Constitution and laws of defend its drains, while inland they stretched for forty | his country, it being the first time for the past thirty- | aid. miles a magnificent canal, just as we built the Mid- two years that such an honor as a reinauguration has

dlesex to help our own commerce. been bestowed upon a citizen. The weather at Wash-All along the eastern coast of England, the Ægir | ington in the morning was far from being propitions, has shown his power by breaking the land up into and the procession, which was to have escorted the picturesque bays, just such as we have in Maine and | President elect from the mansion to the Capitol was Massachusetts. Norwich, Ipswich, Harwich and Wool- formed in a pouring rain. The Chief Magistrate wich, invited by their very terminations the inroads however, being at the Capitol at an early hour enof the vikings who wrought such terrible desolation the White House to the spot where the ceremonies in the time of the Danes, for wich is only another were to be performed. His carriage, in which form of vik, and means bay. Just as far to the south | he was supposed to be seated; was heartily as our Massachusetts Lynn to the north, we find the greeted by the great crowds who, despite the old town of Lynn-Regis, separated from the old city place from which the procession could be seen. The feb 18 of Boston as ours is from the new, by a long stretch | pageant consisted of a large body of troops, horse

The "old town of Boston" was once a very wealthy and Odd Fellows, one of the former being composed o port. In the year 1204 a duty called the quanzieme colored men, as was also a portion of the troops, and SPRING TATIORING was raised under the Norman rule. This was a cer- other civic societies. One of the Washington papers tain tax on the fifteenth part of lands and goods in had a printing press on a truck, in operation, and the the several ports of England. London paid £836 of with the turret turning. The procession was estithis duty, and Boston £780. "London paid the mated to be a mile in length. The public and many "largest sam of any port," says the oll chronicle, of the private buildings on the route were hand-"and Boston was second in amount." It was a noon the weather was bright and beautiful, a proces-"staple town," held its great annual fair, and with sion was formed in the Senate chamber, and the Presiits old Roman canal or Car-dyke, controlled the trade | dent elect was escorted to a staging erected at the of the Welland and the Witham. All these advantered to him by Chief Justice Chase, and the Presitages brought over the Hanseatic merchants, and dent delivered the following address:they established their guild there. Many foreign Fellow-Countrymen:merchants. "Esterlings," resided there, and when in At this second appearing to take the oath of the 1359 Edward III. aggessed eighty-two towns to provide for the invasion of Brittany, Boston furnished the many with seventeen ships and three hundred seemed very fitting and proper. Now, at the expiand sixty-one men.

Very soon the trouble with the harbor began in consequence "of neglect and mismanagement and errors attention and ongresses the energies of the nation "committed in works of drainage." "The staple and little that is new could be presented. "stilliard houses yet there remayne," said Leland ir 1530, but the "stilliard is little or nothing occupied." myself, and it is, I trusty reasonably satisfactory and It will interest those who recall the part the steel- encouraging to all. With high hope for the future, yard used to play in New England traffic, to be told | no prediction in regard to it is ventured. On the oc-

degrees, will take place at the College on WEDNESDAY. tion on the assumptions that the resistance of the ves- March 8th. The exercises will commence at 111 o'clock M., with a prayer by Prof. Andrew P. Peabody, D.D., LL.D. i after which graduates will read selections from their disser of ordinarily modelled naval vessels, and that the madeut. Rev. Thomas Bill. D.D., LL.D., who will conclude

The whole designing and superintending of this exercises with an address. The Corporation and Board of Overseers of the University will be present on the occasion, and the Fellows of the Massome who may be interested in medical science, are hereby rectly or indirectly, and had not the slightest knowl- respectfully invited to be present. GEORGE C. SHATTUCK, M. D. Dean of the Medical Faculty.

Wednesday, March 1, 1865. work was executed, all of which were furnished by UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMIS

> The Treasury of the Christian Commission today is empty. Nearly 300 delegates are now in the field giving their time and labors to the care of the wounded, to cheering the well, and to preaching the gospei to all. In one hundred and forty chapel tents our soldiers now

assemble daily to read the publications furnished by the Conof it, and its whole responsibility, asserting in the are crowded with earnest worshippers, many of whom rise to presence of dozens that he and he alone was the nuthor lask prayer, and profess their design to lead Christian lly of every part and parcel of it, a claim which no Sixty additional tents are urgently demanded.

with him, after examining its character. It now ap- Dabney's Mill and Hatcher's Run; and at any moment pears, indeed, that the plans of machinery and of must be prepared for a general engagement, and an outlay of vessel designed by Chief Engineer Stimers, including a hundred thousand dollars for battle field stores. Shall this work be stopped? Shall these delegates be recalled, or shall they still visit the battle field and the hosnite

overload her, were so completely the opposite of and with kind words and gentle hands distribute the gifts of a those intended by Mr. Ericsson, and indicated in his generous people to the noble men bleeding and dying for their original sketch, that he protested in writing against native land! Shall the men who fight with Sherman them. Chief Engineer Stimers's statement, therefore, The Commission has no funds in bank, no capital invested

that "when the plans were finally completed they It has ever relied, it still relies upon the spontaneous gifts o "were examined and approved by the two Bureaus of I those who love God and the country. To such we now a "Construction and Steam Engineering," is not only peal for immediate help. Will every returned delegate at once appoint and address an untruth, but made the more contemptible by its meetings in his own locality, tell what he has seen and heard intent to throw on others the responsibility of his in the army, and receive and forward the offerings of Chris-

own atter incompetency. That a person should not lian patriotism? To the Ladies' Ald Societies and Christian Commissions we have ability equal to the performance of a task which confidently appeal, that they immediately set about solicit ing individual subscriptions from their friends, and without mon; but it is very uncommon to find so little man- waiting to make up large sums, forward them as fast as re-

hood as not only to shrink from the responsibility of crived. Will ministers unite in holding Christian Commission mee lngs in their respective towns, and allow every member

mond, Edward S. Tobey, or Joseph Story, Boston; or to the | Either the president, W. M. Cornell or vice-president. The Second Inauguration of Abraham Ireasurer, Mr. Joseph Patterson, at the Western Bank, Philip to any who may need it.

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