DAILY CRESCENT.

NEVER HOLD MALICE.....By Elizabeth Cooke.

Oh! never "hold malice;" it cannot be paid,
With the gold-coin of hate and the slight shade of strife;
Let us seek where we meet, and depart where we may
Feel kind to each other, and part as friends do.
Life is short at the longest, and frought with the fate
Of hours to be blessed then compassion of hate,
Why not let us forgive and live in love and peace?

Oh! never "hold malice;" it cannot be paid,
For "to return to earth is the fate of hot blood,
Then let us tenderly cherish the name of the friend
Who shares the sorrows and pleasures of life,
The wild day is hoarse—the well is in spring—
The chant of the waters—the joy with its sting—
Let us live to be feared than the companion of man,
When it lies in secret to wound when it can.

Oh! never "hold malice;" it cannot be paid,
For remember humanity shrinks at still;
We are all of us human, and all of us erring,
Yet we shrink from the hand and we start at the sting.
Think we does it not so to the father above,
With patience the pardon or pleading for love?
Shall we, then, with our hands and our hearts to another,
To ask from a God, yet deny to a brother?

INDIAN NEWSPAPER.—Some singular developements are detailed by the National Intelligencer, which appear in the inquiries which are making under the authority of Congress at the Indian Bureau. It is found that while we are paying large annuities to many of the tribes who are still in the mere hunter or barbaric state, these tribes do not comprehend the simplest rules of addition and division. None of them have the slightest idea of *mental arithmetic*. They cannot multiply or divide a figure. And they have no clear appreciation of even moderate sums, of say five or ten thousand dollars, unless the pieces of coin are spread out before them. But for all large sums they are in the dark, and are entirely unable to understand a *mental divisor*. Some of them cannot count a thousand. Bundles of small sticks, tied up, are the ordinary mode of counting.

The arithmetical rout is clearly decimal. Five fingers on each hand, held up, is a decimal; five toes on each foot, appealed to, converts this into a vigtigesimal. There are separate words for the digits, from one to ten. *Ma-tes-wa*. The nine former are then added after the latter to nineteen. Twenty is denoted by a new term, *mi-tum-a*. The digits from one to nine are then added to this word till twenty-nine. Thirty is a compound, meaning three tens; forty, four tens, and so on, to ninety-nine. One hundred is a new term, in *tusk-a*. The terms one, two, three, etc., etc., uttered before this, render the counterpart to one thousand, which is called a *great tusaa*, and the same prefixture of the names for the digits can be repeated to ten thousand. This is the Algonquin mode. But the power of money, or things of any kind, must be known, to enable them to understand the sum. There is no rule of multiplication, division, etc. There is absolutely no *mental* appreciation of sums. This denotes how *carefully, how simply and painstakingly* money transactions should be conducted with the Indians, and how liable they are to misunderstand offers made for their lands, and to misapprehension and deception.

The more advanced tribes are better arithmeticians. They are profited by education, and more by intermixture of races. The Choctaws have native terms to *ten hundred thousand*. By adopting, at this point, the English terms "million" and "billion," with a peculiar orthography, they can compute higher. The agent for the Cherokees reports original terms for very high sums—which, however, there is reason to believe, not one in a thousand of the common people understands.

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mh 1y 25 Bank Place.

NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been appointed Commissioner of Estimate and Assessment, by virtue of an ordinance of the Honorable the Second Court of New Orleans, for opening White street, from Calliope street to the street on the South side of the Basin of the New Canal, and to make a just and equitable assessment of the loss and damage, and of the benefit and advantage to the respective owners and others interested in the lands and premises required for the public purpose, and also of the benefits and advantages of such improvements to all the lots and premises adjacent to and fronting on said opening—hereby give notice that parties interested that they deposited in June, 1850, with the Clerk of said Court, a memorandum tableau of estimate and assessment, together with a plan, which tab and plan will remain open, according to law, for the inspection of whomsoever it may concern; and notice is hereby further given that twenty days after the advertisement of the present notice, the said report or tableau will be presented to said Court for confirmation; and that any persons who may conceive themselves aggrieved and interests may be affected thereby, may state them in writing within ten days after the last publication of the present notice. A. T. PICKERELL,
M. HURLEY, } Commissioners.
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AVIS—Les soussignés ont été nommés Commissaires pour faire l'estimation et l'assessment des propriétés, en vertu d'un ordre de l'Honorable Deuxième Cour de District de la Nouvelle-Orléans, pour l'ouverture de la rue Blanche (White) depuis la partie de la rue Calliope jusqu'à la rue située au côté sud du Bassin du Nouveau Canal, et de faire estimation juste et équitable des pertes et des dommages que les propriétaires pourraient éprouver par l'ouverture de ladite rue, ainsi que les bénéfices et avantages qui en résulteront ainsi que pour toutes les personnes intéressées aux terres et aux propriétés faisant face à ladite rue projetée, donnent par le présent avis que les intéressés peuvent prendre connaissance de ladite estimation et assessment, ensemble avec un plan, lesquels tableaux ont été déposés au greffe de ladite Cour, le tableau ensemble d'estimation et d'