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HUMANIZING SUNDAY.

The Common Council of the city of Boston have just passed a resolution to open its splendid free library on Sunday. The Cooper Institute library is to be opened on that day as usual.

THE JURY CLAUSE OF SUMMER'S BILL.

Very general regret is expressed at the cutting out of the jury clause from this bill before its passage. The objection was based on the ground of unconstitutionality. An amendment will be moved restoring this clause by the Hon. W. H. Stowell, and the House will, probably, insist upon its restoration, as we hope.

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.

THE PIRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for June is an admirable number to close the fifty-fourth volume of that most excellent family magazine. Conspicuous among its contents are, William Orton, President of the Western Telegraph company; What is the Tariff Question? by Horace Greeley; Steel or Starve! Sir Francis Crossley, M. P.; Monticello, Famous as the Home of Thomas Jefferson; Expression; The Chinese in the Philippines; Preachers and Preaching; Boys' Library; Carbon and its Different Forms; Paul De Chailin, the famous Traveler; Life Insurance; A Bad Pen, etc. With numerous fine illustrations and portraits. A new volume begins with the July number. A good time to subscribe; fine premiums offered. Terms, \$3 a year; 30 cents a number. S. R. WOODS, Publisher, New York.

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power of the State in accord with that of the Federal government. To cast the electoral vote of Virginia for Mr. Greeley, or for the nominee of the Baltimore Convention, is virtually to throw it away—to accomplish no political result, realize no possible good by it. Both branches of Congress would be, in the event of his election, in intense and bitter opposition to him. He would be as powerless to help us as an Arab chief of the desert. And help is what we need—is what we must have. We are stricken, palsied, maimed, and lying by the wayside, robbed of our crown jewels.

Shall we act the part of Laomedon, who in his anger at Neptune and Apollo, that they should exact such a hard price for Troy, absurdly menaced them with a loss of their ears. The grandeur of such a piece of folly, and such defiant menace, may gratify our vanity, but it will not lift us to the dignity of statesmanship, give us back sound limbs, or restore to us our crown jewels. We need not take the attitude of a suppliant or a vassal; but we can give an exhibition of heroic manners as well as heroic fortitude, and accomplish by a stroke of magnanimity what incorrigible self-will and tenacity would be utterly powerless to effect.

The Presidential election may turn on the vote of Virginia and West Virginia, so called; indeed, it is more than probable that it will so turn. Is there not statesmanship enough left us to see what advantage might accrue from such a "political situation"? Our position that West Virginia is no state is an impregnable one. No adroitness or subtlety of logic can shake it. It was the fictitious child of usurpation by the war power, and had no legitimate existence when the war ceased. At the termination of hostilities it should have been instantly remanded by Congress to its constitutional or proper territorial status in the Union. Every hour that she is recognized as anything else than an integral part of Virginia, is pregnant with revolutionary distemper—threatens our whole constitutional system with a deadly virus. What the attitude of this soi-disant State will be towards the Federal government, as now administered, we can all see. It is already one of defiance and Laomedon-like menace. What Congress should do now immediately after the war, it can do now—it can do before the Virginia—constitutional vote of Virginia is counted.

Can Virginia gain any advantage therefore, or expect any restoration of her constitutional rights, except by yielding her electoral vote in the way we have indicated? Is not the reestablishment of her ancient jurisdiction a sufficient stake to play for in the Presidential election? We put these questions to-day—we shall answer them hereafter.

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