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some suitable adjustment.

I hall this movement on the part of Vic-ginia with great satisfaction. From the past history of this ancient and renowned commonwealth, we have the fullest assurhighly gratifying to know that other patriotic States have appointed, and are appointing, commissioners to meet those of Virginia in council. When assembled, they will conalludes to the consecration of the church of stitute a body entitled to the confidence of the country.

The General Assembly of Virginia has also resolved "That ex-President John Tyler is hereby spointed by the concurrent vote of each branch of the General Assembly, a Commissioner to the President of the Ual. ted States; and Judge John Robertage is hereby appointed by a like vote, a Count sioner to the State of South Carolian

ed a Committee to solicit seeds, clothing, secade, with instructions respectfully to re-etc., for the people of Kansas, many of quest the President of the United States, and the authorities of such States, to agree to abstain, pending proceedings contemprecent drouth in that Territory, have the lated by action of this General Assembly. that, owing to the prompt response of the a collision of arms between such States and

However strong may be my desire to enter into such an agreement, I am convinced thousand of the one hundred and ten thou. can exercise the discretion of sgreeing to abstain from any and all acts calculated to produce a collision of arms between this and any other government. It would therefore stitutional control.

If he were thus to act, they might pass laws which he should be bound to obey, though in conflict with his agreement. Under existing circumstances, my present actual power is confined within very parrow limits. It is my duty at all times to defend and protect the public property within the seceding States, so fer as may be practicable, and especially to employ the constitutional means to protect the property of the United States, and to preserve the public peace, at this, the seat of the Federal Govroment.

If the seceding States abstain from any and all acts calculated to produce a collision of arms then the danger so much to be deprecated will no longer exist. Defense and not aggression has been the policy of the Administration from the beginning. But whilst I can enter into no such argument as that proposed I cordially commend it to Contheir approbation, to abstain from passing arms, pending the proceedings contemplated Virginia, and I am one of those who will

Translation. FROM THE GERMAN OF GOETHE

BT PITE-OREENE HALLECK.

Poetical.

Again ye come, again ye throng around me, Dim, shadowy beings of my boyhood's drasm' till shall I bless, as then, your spell that bound m tinuance at the expira-Still bend to mists and vapors as ye seem ? Nearer ye come : I yield me as ye found me In youth your worshipper ; and as the stream Of air that folds you in its magic wreaths,

Flows by my lips, youth's joy my bosom ost forms and loved ones ye are with you bringing

ast images of happier days, adabip in your path up of sorrows waked, whose direc-

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containers and for each insertion. greeting Gladdened my first; my spring-time friends have "Rpesial setiess before marriages and deaths, eight ents per line for each insertion. gone,

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C. S. LEONARD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence on the fouth side and cast and of Mais street, Ravenna, Ohio. [July 11, 1869.

and gone, fast journeying from that place of meeting The echoes of their welcome, one by one. Though stranger crowds, my listeners since, ar beating Time to my music, their applanding tone chip, and the scramble to obtain them was More grieves than glads me, while the tried and true If yet on earth, are wandering far and few. like a struggle for gold. I was so fortunate as to secure one, and on it I placed my poor longing long unfelt, a deep-drawn sighing wife and elder child, tolled together in our For the far Spirit-World o'erpowers me row; My song's faint voice sinks fainter, like the dying only cloak; while through the lifelong night Tones of the wind-harp swinging from the bough, I paced to and fro beelde them, with the

And my changed heart throbs warm, no more denying Tears to my eyes, or sadne as to my brow; The near afar off seems, the distant nigh, The now a dream, the past reality.

ment beneath them, and the cold shot Miscellaneous. through my limbs like an icy fire, causing me intolerable pain. Ice-Wrecked.

As the night passed on the cold increased, or else we felt it more; many times as I looked on the shivering beings crouching We had hardly crossed the Atlantic and around me, I thought that few of them were beginning to look eagerly for our first would survive till morning. But thanks, unsight of the New World, when a sudden der Providence, to the officers of the ship change occurred in the temperature, and the who served out, at short intervale, small al-

terless.

balmy days of April were followed by a May lowances of spirits, the day dawned upon cold and cutting aimost as winter. At all save a few small children, my own dear length we entered the broad estuary of the babe among them And truly when I look

with masses of ice ; evidently the broken up but anchored by a single sail, and thought winter covering of the river above being of our desolution, our misery and probable swept by the current out to sea. Nothing fate, I thought it was mercifully called away could exceed the beauty of the ice-fields as from the evil to comp. But the mother

they fisshed and sparkled like gigantic gems could not feel so, and amid her own sufferin their setting of szure sea. Many were of ings, her tears fell fast on the sweet placid great size also, like floating islands, and the face that would never weep again.

wretched, cowering group upon the field of welcome came back so hearty a response shudder at the idea of going out, and if they munication directed against all and any to consider and if practicable agree upon ice that had wrought us so much evil, watch- that it sent a glow through our shivering ever do ventuue into the air, the frost enters who should violated these rights, or molest ing for the last moment of the good ship, frames. which had brought us in peace and safety Never was kindness greater than we poor more than two thousand miles. It was not ice wrecked voyagers received from the couraged. They are no better able to en- ward the Martyr, confirming the privileges

long in coming. Suddenly the bow bent crew and passengers of that ship, crowded dure the storms of Winter than a plant of the Abbey, and granting to its church the ance that what she has undertaken, she will long in coming. Suddenly the bow cent trew and parcented was. To their care and reared in a hot house. It was the venerable right of refuge. The fifth sheet contains a accomplish, if it can be done by able, enlorward movement, the stately ship passed but those of the dear ones who seemed about lived in houses of willow, they were of oak, been submitted to Henry IV. in council, eilently down into the bosom of the deep, to die; and never can we feel fully greatful but when they lived in houses of oak they relative to the right conferred on the Abbey every tall mast and tapering yard in its for their good offices, or the many sacrifices were of willow."

place, and every sail spread to its uttermost they made in our behalf. The ship was westward bound, and on our and gleaming whitely in the moonlight unerrival in Canada, the account of our mistil each in its turn passed from our sight .--For a few moments there was a troubled fortunes brought us many offers of employvortex, and then the moonlit sea rolled pla- ment. Years have passed since, and the

the broad sea, and our only refuge that deso-

late field of ice-hard, inhospitable and shel-

cidly on, and the gentle night wind swept world has gone well with us, but nothing over the spot, leaving no trace of the fearcan erase from our minds the haunting remembrance of the days and nights of sufferful shipwreck which, in scarce ten minutes ing we presed on that formal los field .- ever furnish, purer milk then distilleries can Blackwood's Magazine, ship had left us exposed and helpless upon

The Days of Salem Witches.

A correspondent of the Commercial Ad-That night was one of infinite suffering to pertiser has recently been looking over the hardy men; what then, must it have been to records of Salem, in the days of witchcraft. the feeble and helpless! A few loose planks He writes: and spars had been thrown over from the

"I visited the relics still remaining of that wonderful chapter in the volume of popular decisions-'Salem Witchcraft.'-These are mainly records kept by the Court House. The original documents are still in good preservation, and their age considered, are remarkably legible; but one of the clerks little one wrapped in the breast of my cost. has just completed a labor of love by enstriving in vain to still its cries: and as I grossing a fair copy of the whole into a walked, my feet clung to the frozen pave-

bound volume, with a copious index, to that immediate reference may be made to any portion. I read one of the indictments, a

part of the evidence and the sheriff's return of execution-but throughout the proceedaccusation to the bitter end of conviction cused is required to establish innocence, and water. We one day saw a decanter upon a Wood, of Council Grove, K. T.

not the accuser to prove the guilt. "Among the documents is one curious for the light it throws upon the state of female er seen any stronger liquid without some the destitute in Kansas. Owing to the uneducation in 1692. It is a report of the jury slight tinge of yellow, red or purple. Being precedented drouth in our territory, at least of matrons, empanneled to search the bod- thirsty, we thought to help ourselves, and thirty thousand people were rendered desti-St. Lawrence, and then the mystery was solved, for its entire surface was checkered with memory of ice is entire surface was checkered what anchored by a single sail, and thought names of each of the signers, without ex. veins. It was cherry water, but surely de- and necessary clothing. For days have ception, is attached 'her (X) mark.' In serves a more significant appellation. It is whole neighborhoods been without any food gress, with much confidence that it will meet connection with the documentary evidence, made by crushing fresh chergies, and pound. except buffalo meat. Our people would a few ordinary pins are shown. They ing them, as the juice is expressed from willingly labor, but business is at a stand-were produced on the trial, in proof of the grapes. They are then kent-slightly warm were produced on the trial, in proof of the grapes. They are then kept-slightly warm selves. Through the contributions of the by the action of the General Assembly of torments inflicted on the bewitched through till fermentation takes place, which some | country much suffering has been removed, the alleged disbolical practices of these times happens the second, and then not till and we believe lives saved. Temporary re- never dispair of the republic. I yet cherish whom they accused, very much as an axe or the fourth week. The tub remains covered, a pistol is produced in capital cases of the and the pulp is stirred every two days. It people must be fed and clothed until next terms just and honorable for all sections of present day as an instrument with which a can then remain a long time without injury, harvest, and even then, such relief amounts the country. murder was perpetrated. These pins were or be immediately distilled like brandy. So to but little, unless our people possess the former'y shown in papers, but numbers of long as it runs clear, it is of the right taste means of luture exi tence. Food cannot be may be the destined means, under the provthem disappeared with a mysterious celerity and consistency, but when the liquid is thick, but the express companies have agreed to mable benefit. Glorious as are the memories in keeping with their alleged magical deri- it is put back with the pulp in the still. To carry money and clothing free. Let each of her past history, such an achievement, vation, and the authorities were compelled prevent its taking fire before it begins to neighborhood in Ohio then contribute a box to resort to the measures adopted in still boil, it is stirred violently. Like good wine, of good common clothing, boots and shoes, older times by Solomon, in his dealings with it improves with age. An imitation is some- jeans and satinetts for men, finnels, linseys the oriental powers of darkness, and the times made of plums, but can easily be dc- able. Next we need gorden seeds of all taming refractory genii, and the remaining tected by mixing it with a few drops of wat- kinds. There are literally none in Kansas. pins are now confined and securely sealed er, when it looks murky, and if rubbed upon Let a package go from every neighborhood. the hand has different flavor .- Miss. John- One hundred thousand bushels of Spring in a cylinder of glass. "From the court house I proceeded to the son's Collages of the Alus. house of seven gables,' which still remains Relics of Westminster. standing. Its exterior has been modernized, and gables taken down, but the back room, Among the most curious manuscripts to be where the preliminary exeminations took found in the archives of Great Britain is one can be purchased in Illinois and Iowa for that relates to the history and privileges of from 50 to 60 cts. per bushel. Corn and place before the Justice, has escaped the march of modern improvement and remains Westminster Abbey. It forms a roll eleven potatoes in the same localities, will be dounchanged. Time would not permit me to feet and a half long, consisting of six pieces extend my walk to the witches' hill, where the executions took place, but I new at the the executions took place, but I saw at the extra sheet, which was evidently intended their cities, counties, towns and villages, and ple of the Commonwealth, is desirous of office of the register a part of the tree upon as a cover for the others. The first sheet, which the poor victims suffered the extreme written in Latin, contains a legend recount penalty of the law." ing the miraculous consecration of the Church by the ghost of St. Peter. The

into their open pores, and they hasten back the monks in the enjoyment of the same .--to their shelter, chilled, exhausted, and dis. The forth document is a charter of Edby the charter of Edward the Martyr, and

WHAT IS NEEDED.

We need for our dwellings more ventila. St. Peter, "as it is contained in the charter tion and less heat ; we need more out door of King Edward and also in the charters of exercise, more sublight, more manly, athle-St. Dunstan and of St. Edward." tic and rude sports ; we need more amusements, more holidays, more frolic, and noisy, The Destitution ia Kansas. boisterous mirth. Our infants need better nourishment than colorless mothers can To the People of Ohio : The undersigned, who have been appoint manufacture ; our children need more romping and less study. Our old men more quiwhom were rendered almost destitute by the et and earlier relexation from the labors of life. All men, both young and old, need less medicine and more good counsel. Our gratification to state that they have learned from any and all acts calculated to produce cities need cleansing, paving and draining. The Asiatic cholers, the yellow fever, the people of Ohio and other States to the call the g verament of the United States." plague and many other fearful epidemics are for relief, but little actual suffering for want called the opprobria of our art, and our fel. of food now exists in Kansas. It should that I do not possess the power, and Conlow citizens upbraid us with the feebleness not be forgetten, however, that some thirty gress alone, under the war making power, and inefficiency of our resources in staying

for these many years.

Everywhere in the Northern cantons the Pears are pressed for their juice, and cher-

their fatal progress. When will they learn sand now inhabiting the Territory, must be that although we do not fail to cure these fed and clothed until harvest, and seeds maladies, the more precious secret of pre. should be furnished so that the people there be a usurpation for the Executive to attempt vention is in our possession, and has been may be able to supply themselves with food to restrain their hands by an agreement in fruit trees are standing like forests; and immediate necessity that these wants should there is not only a brandy distillery in al be supplied, and, to be useful, relief should ings are unmistakable. From the incipient most every commune, but also a cider mill. be forwarded without delay. We subjoin herewith a statement of the needs of the people of Kanaas, furnished us by H. P. and death, guilt is taken as granted; the ac- ries crushed to make what they call cherry Johnson, Esq., of Leavenworth, and S. N.

table filled with what we supposed to be We feel like expressing our heartfelt

Cherry Water.

for the future. Reliable accounts received regard to matters over which he has no confrom Kansas state that many families literilly raised nothing in 1860, and are destitute of garden seeds, pointoes, corn and wheat for seed the approaching spring. The ob ject of this appeal is to urge upon you the

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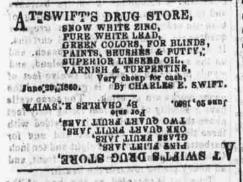
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Call and eas more at J. T. GREENS, They on the Lucrat 15, 1960. No. 3, Phones Head

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With morning, the ship's company and heaped up blocks upon their surface gleamed from a distance like cities of dazzling passengers were mustered, to accertained if any were missing, and great was our con-

crystal. The wind was in our favor, and our good sternation to find that Mr. Grant was abship eped up the gulf, threading her way sent. Every enquiry was made, and every through the chonnels of the floating ice- search among the crevices and crannies of fields, while, hour after hour, passengers our rugged ice craft; but all in vain. In stood watching with unwearied eyes the the confusion and misery of the night, none splendid scene around them. Even when had missed him, nor was any trace of him to night came, there was the same eager throng be found, and we were at length compelled of gazers, for those large frozen plains glit to believe that our kind friend and master tered in the moonlight with a strange spec- had either perished in the wreck, or else in tral beauty none of us had ever seen before. his passage to the ice.

After a time, a mass of ice larger than Meanwhile many were the eager eyes common appeared floating down the stream. scanning"the horizen in the vain scarch for Subsequently, we learned that it was part of a friendly sail. As the day wore on, the the cone the spray forms every winter be- sun shone out brilliantly, and his beams fore the falls of Montmorency. On it came, flashed in a thousand dazzling rays on our gleaming palely against the deep blue sky ice raft, until we were almost blinded by like a castle of spotless marble, rising in their radiance. Yet they shed a warmth tower and turret, and massive buttress, and through our chilled frames for which we enriched by the most delicate tracery .- were most thankful, and in many spots they Every eye was fixed upon it in breathless melted the ice, which ran in little rills, enadmiration, as it swept majestically by ; un- abling as to quench our thirst without filling til as it passed between us and the wind, by our mouths with ice. Twice in the day a its loftiness it momentarily becalmed us .- little biscuit and raw pork were distributed Suddenly the stationary ship received a se- to us, and thus eadly and suffering passed vere shock, which not only vibrated through the day, till a second night of misery set in.

all her timbers, but through every one of the This proved far worse than the first, for, one hundred and forty human beings who ere long, wild gusts began to howl over the formed her freight. Never shall I forget ocean wastes out among which we hod now the shricks of terror that followed, as women drifted ; and heavy waves dashed and raged

well nigh frantic with fear, clasped their children to their breasts, believing that the and though they had not power to put it in and the causes which promote or injure it. children to their breasts, believing that the and though they had not power to put it in and the causes which promote or injure it. ship had struck a rock, and that their last motion, we knew not how soon they We make a few extracts : moment had come. A cry from the bow, might sweep over it or shatter it to pieces. that it was a blow from the ice, somewhat It was a fearful night, and so exhausted and relieved their fears, and they stood quietly despairing did it leave us, that we scarce has been substituted for the iron dogs, and and that on the night preceding the public urging in a case like this. We present the by, while the helm was put down, and the could rouse ourselves to exertion, until a for the first time since men have began to sails drawn round, in the effort to free us sailor's cry of "Sail ho !" awoke fresh live in houses we have no "fire-places."___ St. Peter, in the habit of a pilgrim, appeared from the huge mass of ice which still lay hnpe.

How many tearful eyes brightened and and our houses have been literally pillaged across the vessel's bows pressing and grating audibly against her timbers. A minute heavy hearts throbbed quick and gratefully, -robbed of the domestic hearth, toward more, and above the din of blocks and cord. as they watched that sail speed on towards which so many associations have been pourage, and the stamping of men's feet there us before the last breath of the expiring ed, and which in all ages have been regard

over the surrounding fields of ice, and lest she should not have space for all .- comforts. through every cranny of the neighboring ice. Nearer and still nearer she came, until we Not content with this, these enemies to could see the men upon her decks, and then our race have still more lately taken away ken was a p castle-"The ship is sinking." It was an appalling announcement ; and -we could scarcely believe our own eyes the stoves which, destitute of the essence,

unfortunately it was a true one. The ice -she passed us by, unobserving or anheed-had struck us heavier than we thought and ing the signal we had placed upon a spar, mind us at least of the ancient fireplaces; dignitary that its sharp edge, keen and resistless as a and the cluster of human beings around it. and instead they have built for us iron fur- the Peter. knife, pressing sgainst the bow of our ves- It unbeeding, Heaven forgive them, for it naces-Etnas-under ground, so that now and the fishe sel-undefended as she was by the double was a fearful depth of despair into which to what of the oxygen we are not able to con- to the bishop

timbers needed for ice counters-had cut fling back so many of their fellow creatures. aume and convert into carbonic acid, is vitia- salmon and them completely through, so that the water The women sank down too heart stricken ted by impure gas escaping from its hidden minute acount rushed in with the force and rapidity of a for words, and the men litted up their vol- chambers, by invisible particles of coal dust, ces in bitter indignation at the crueelty that and by other impurities which clog up the What a fearful scene of terror and confu could thus leave women and children to air-cells, and close the avenues of life, or of his lordship. The affair soon reached

sion ensued ; the shricks and lamentations perish. Death in one of the most fearful stick along the parched fences as if reluce the ears of the bishop, whose belief in the of women, the ories of children, and the si- forms did indeed seem pressing upon us, for | tant to convey their poisons to the langs. ient anguish of men, as they beheld the fears our scanty stock of food was exhausted. Stoves have no doubt abridged the sum and dangers of those dearest to them. On Many flung themselves at full length upon of human life, but by these subterranean yond the possibility of doubt by the appearnone did the blow fall heavier than on me ; the ice, utterly indifferent to all outward iron furnaces we are cut short in the middle. once of certain miraculous letters that for I had a delicate wife on board, and of my objects ; while others prayed earnestly over It is an error to suppose that hot-air furna- showed themselves on the flag-stones in

two little ones, the younger was an invalid. the dear ones for whom all earthly hope is ces can ever be so constructed or managed the floor of the new church, and the pres-Meanwhile no time was lost. There was passed. no space to lower the boats, and the pale, Suddenly a loud shout rose above the wish we could persuade ourselves that this The venerable calf-skin adds that the descen-Meanwhile no time was lost. There was passed. tabaat of screat her terrified passengers, were hurriedly passed splash of the waves and the murmur of sor is not so, for it is certainly very agreeable dants of the fisherman, in memory of this down, by the bowsprit, upon the ice. It rowful voices, and echoed cheerfully over in a climate like cars to enjoy throughout miracle, ever afterwards offered to the bishop versies in the spirit in which the constituwas touching to see some snatch a clock or load or frozen resting place. Every eye turned all the rooms and passages of the house a of London the fish taken by them on the tion was originally formed and consistently was touching to see some statch a dlock or wrepper as they passed, the sole relie of all their worldly possessions; while others in their terror, departed without even that. few provisions were next sent down, subchy fellowed by the crew; and then we stood a

Health and What Promotes it.

tion of this legend, according to which, Dr. Frank Hamilton, in an address on when Ethelbert, King of Kent, was converhygiene to the graduates of the Buffalo Medihonor of St. Paul, while his nephew, the King of Essex, built one in honor of St. Pe-

STOVES AND FURNACES.

ter, just without the gates of that City : "Within a few years the air-tight stove consecration of this last mentioned edifice, St. Peter, in the habit of a pilgrim, appeared to a fisherman on the opposite bank of the will promptly respond by forwarding the de-The shrines of the Lares has been removed. Thames, and prayed this fisherman to ferry sired relief. Those who wish to sid in the him across the river. The fisherman hav- purchase of seed wheat, etc., can forward ing obeyed the pilgrim's behest, the latter their contributions to Gov. Wm. Dennison, directed him to cast his net into the river, furnish garden seeds, clothing, etc., can arose a wild cry that echoed far and wide gale ! As she drew near the only fear was over the surrounding fields of ice, and lest she should not have space for all. - comforts.

haul it on she the pilgrim

lief has in fact been afforded, but much remains to be done. These thirty thousand perpetuate the Union of the States on some I trust that the mediation of Virginia. both in relation to her own fame and the welfare of the whole country, would surpass

Council Grove, K. T.

Committee.

H. T. JOHNSON,

Leavenworth City, K. T.

them all. JAMES BUCHANAN. (Signed) and calico for women particularly, are desir-Washington city, Jan. 28th 1861.

The Virginia Resolutions.

In the Virginia House of Delegates, on wheat are necessary for seed. May we not hope that the people of Ohio will contribute Thursday, January 17, fhe following joint of their abundance to furnish this wheat, report of both branches of the Legislature and pay freight on seed corn and potatoes, vas submitted:

and thus enable our people in a short time WHEREAS. It is the deliberate opinion of to place themselves above all want. Wheat the General Assembly of Virginia that unless the unhappy controversy which now divides the States of the confederacy shall be satisfactorily adjusted, a dissolution of the nated in abundance, if money can be raised Union is inevitable; and the General Assembly representing the wishes of the peoemploying every reasonable means to avert. send their share of this relief ? What is so dire a calamity, and determined to make done should be done immediately. Wheat a final effort to restore the Union and the should be sown in February, and no time constitution in the spirit in which they were can be lost. Clothing and seeds should be sent to S. C. Pomeroy, Atchieson, Kansas, (marked) "Kansas Relief clothing" (or established by the fathers of the republic; therefore, 1. Resolved, That on behalf of the com-

monwealth of Virginia an invitation is here-Money should be sent to Governor WM. by extended to all such States, whether DENNISON, Columbus, Ohio, by whom it will slaveholding or non slaveholding as are willing to unite with Virginia in an cornect offort to adjust the present unhappy controversies, in the spirit in which the constitution was originally formed and consistently with its principles, so as to afford to the peo-We think the people of Ohio need no ple of the elaveholding States adequate needs of the people of Kansas, who have guarantees for the security of their rights, to appoint Commissioners to meet on the 4th been sorely tried by the evils attendant upon day of February next, in the city of Washington, similar Commissioners appointed by Virginia, to consider and, if practidable, agree upon some suitable adjustment.

2. Resolved, That five Commissioners ba appointed by the General Assembly, whose Culumbus, Ohio; and those who wish to duty it shall be to appear in the city of Washington on the day designated in the foregoing resolutions, to meet such Commissioners as may be appointed by any of the States in accordance with the foregoing invitation.

3. Resolved, That if said Commissioners after full and free conference, shall agree upon any plan of adjustment requiring amendments of the federal constitution, for the further security of the rights of the peo-ple of the slaveholding States, they be requested to communicate the proposed amendments to Congress, for the purpose of having the same submitted to that body, according Special Message. House of Representatives to the forms of the constitution to the several States for ratification."

4. Resolved, That if said Commissionars I deem it my duty to submit to Congress a series of resolutions sdopted by the Legis-lature of Virginia, on the 19th inst., having ing, Congress shall refuse to submit for ratin view the peaceful settlement of the ex-isting questions which now threaten the posed, then the Commissioners of the State Union. They were delivered to me on shall immediately communicate the result Thursday, the 24th inst., by Ex-President Tyler, who has left his dignified and honored retirement, in the hope that he may render service to his country in this its hour of peril. service to his country in this its hour of peril. s ces can ever be so constructed or managed the floor of the new church, and the prea-These resolutions it will be perceived ex-as not to prove detrimental to health. We

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