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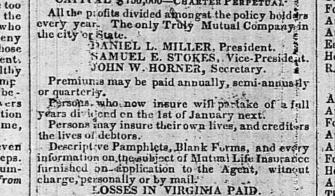
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# Boetical.

THE UNITED STATES LIFE INSUBANCE ANNUITY AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHIDADELPHIA. From the Home Journal. -A Bible Story for Mothers. The lives of slaves instired for three fourths of BY N. P. WILLIS. Rachael- ( Genesis zzvili, to zzz. N. B Losses promptly adjusted and paid through the office of General Agency, at Richmond, Va. Twas sunset in the land where Edea was-International Life 'ASSURANCE SOCIETY

Haran, the sertile in the times of old. And now the flocks, from the far-off field and hill, Home fulldwed to the fold at Laban's well; And, when for them the stone was rolled away, They drank, and Jaci - n unbered them. For such As of its life had well fulfilled a day, The sunset seemed the giving of its joy --Joy for the horn'd cattle, with their caives; .N. B.--A Guarantee Fund of \$100,000 deposit with the Comptroller of the State of New York, f the security and benefit of ALL policy holders

Rose the super laughter of the shepherd's babe; And Zilpah's son, and Billah's, on the clean Smooth floor between the bousehold's circling tents, Played with the children of the unloved Leah.

Sate one who felt her life too sorrowful To set the greeting of the sunset in, For, on the herds that watered at the well,

Aud other summers had on Haran smiled-An eve of golden glory, that, again, Found Jacob with his flocks at Laban's well. And now -- uncovered, as at prayer—he stood, And look d where glowed the Bethel of his dream ; For, in the glory of that Western sky, He saw a ain the ladder rise to Heaven,

The place none other than the house of God-There, where he poured the oil upon the stone, As he cashe East from Canaan. And, as wont, In the decoutness of that evening hour, He recognized THE COVENANT fulfilled : For he hrd food, and raiment to put on-His cattle and his flocks in peace were there-A God at 1 with him, who increa-ed his store,

The Personal Appearance of Mr. Jeffer-

We take from the Handall's forthcoming life of Thomas Jefferson, the following description of Mr. Jefferson's personal appearance. "Mr. Jefferson was generally, however, rather a favorite with the other sex, and not without reason. His appearance was ungaging. His face though an-gular, and farfrom beautiful, beamed a mintelligence, with benevolence, and with the cheernal vivacity of with benevolence and with the cheerral vivacity of a happy, hopeful spirit. His complexion was rud-dy, and delicately fair, his reddish chesuut hair, inxuriant and silken. His full, deep set eyes, the prevaling color of which was a light hazel (or flecks of hazel on a ground work of grey.) were peculiar-ly expressive, and mirrored, as the clear lake mir-rors the cloud, every smotion which, was passing rors the cloud, ex-through his mind, inches in height a which was passing

Macaulay. Aprop s of Lord Macaulay, we quote the llowing from a late London Journal. It

gives a very vivid idea of the personal appear-ance of the great essayist and historian : "There is a common pedestrian of London streets, well known to all who are acquainted streets, well known to all who are acquainted with their notabilities. He is abort, stout, stury, energetic man. Having a big round face, and large, staring and are bright hazel eyes. His hair is cht abort, and als hat flung back on the grown of his head. His gait is firm and decided, with a little touch of pom-of others. Benjamin, Soule, Randall, Hunt, Tom Mar-

"He is ever provided with an umbrella, which he swings and flourishes, and batters on the pavement with mighty thumps, . He seems generally absorbed in exciting and impulsive thoughts, the traces of which he takes no pains to conceal. His face works, his lips ove and mutter, his eyes gleam and flash.-

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of fiery thought. People gaze curiously at him, and stop and stare when he has passed. ductive an influence in moulding the young and the But he beens no one; seems, indeed, to have wavering to his political views. There was a frankutterly forgotten that he is not alone in his ness earnestness and cordiality in his tones-a deep privacy, and pushes on, unwittingly of the sympathy with humanity-a confidence in man, and many who stare and smile, and look with cusanguine hopefulness in his destiny, which irresisriosity and regard upon. Thomas Babington tibly won upon the feelings not only of the ordinary Macaulay.

hearer, but of those grave men whose commerce "Occasionally, however, the historian and the with the world had perhaps led them to form less poet gives still freer vent to the mental imglowing estimates of it-of such men as the scolarpulses which appear to be continually working within him. A friend of mine lately recolike Small, the sagacious Wythe, the courtly and nized him dining in the coffee-room of the gifted Fauquier. Mr. Jefferion's temper was gentle, kindly and, forgiving. If it naturally had anything Trafalgar Hotel, at Greenwich-a fashionable of that warmth which is the usual concomitant of white bait house, which, it appears, he fre-quently patronizes. He was alone, as he genaffections and sympathies so ardent, and it no doubt had, it had been subjugated by habitual control. erally is, and the attention of more than one Yet, under its even placidity, there were not wantof the company was attracted by his peculiar mutterings and fidgetiveness, and by the mute ing these indications of calm self-reliance and courage which all instinctively recognise and respect. gestures with which he ever and anon illustrated his mental dreaming. All at once-it There is not: an instance on record of his having been engaged in a personal recontre, or his having must have been towards the climax of the suffered a personal indignity. Possessing the accomplishments, he avoided the vices of the young

Ideas of Women.

A recent work, published at Brussels, co

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How Tem Corwin Rid his Sister of an Obnoxious Lever.

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BT & WESTERN MAN. Every one has heard of the eloquent, pa-petent authority) to be the finest stump speak er he had ever heard; and in this opinion I most insartily coincide, after having heard Clay, Crittenden, Jones of Tennessee, Polk,

shall, Gen. Lamar, Bates, Douglas, and a host Well, this great orator carried his love of fun into every department of life. In the pri-yate circle, where he knew every person, and where he unbosomed himself fully, he was the most delightful and genial conversationalist, I ever listened to. I do not know that he now, as age and infirmity are creeping on, indulges this proclivity to humor so much as he used to do. But some twenty years ago he used to tell, with great gusto, the following story : tell, with great gusto, the following story : member the removal—my father 'pulled up stakes, and carrying with him the household goods, went from Bourbon county, Kentucky, where I was born, to Ohio. Notwithstanding a rough-and-tumble struggle with the world he had a hard time to get on, owing to a nu-merous and rapidly increasing family. Well, family matters had not much improved when Thad reached my thirteenth or fourteenth year

"At this time there lived in the neighbor hood a young man by the name of Pickering He had inherited a well-stocked farm, was good looking, and made a strong profession of religion. This latter qualification caused him to find peculiar favor in the eyes of my father. who was always blinded by professions of extra

"This fellow had a strong bankering after one of my sisters, who was a pretty girl. To her he was peculiarly distasteful. She seemed always excessively annoyed at his presence. Yet he was ever at her side. She dared not dismiss him entirely, for fear of the paternal anger. Things went on this way for a year verse or prose which he was working up in | or two, and as I partook largely of my sister's

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nessee, a larger proportion of hogs is raised than in any other part of the world 1 Those three States had in 1855, about nine millions of swine, or more than half the whole number in Russis-double as many as in France-and as many as France, Spain, Portugal, and Italy together. One great reason of this is, that these States are the great region of Indian Corn; where the abundance of this food enables the producer to fatten swine for market early and profitably. Looking to the great markets of Cincinnati, Louisville and Nash-ville, we think it an under estimate to say these States sent a million of fat hogs to market. When these animals come to be packed - to be rendered into lard-to, be smoked in hams, and bayen their bair converted into hams, and bave, their bair converted into brushes, they were worth not less than eigh-teen mittions of dollars. So far as Ohio is concerned, the height of this production has doubtless been reached. It is not likely that, with the advancing tide of population filling up cities and towns, the incrusse of the arts and manufactures, and the relatively higher price of grain, that the domestic animals will hereafter increase as rapidly as the population. Nor is it at all certain that they will increase as rapidly in the whole United States. West as rapidly in the whole United States. West of the Mississippi, in Missouri- and Iowa, the proportion of hogs does not seem to be as large as they were in the valley of the Ohio. There is not as large a propertion of Indian Corn as there is in the valley of the Ohio ; and the fattening of both swine and cattle de-pends largely upon this great staple. If swine are to exist in the same atio that they have done in past time, it must be in the South-West where population is more sparse, and the climate well fitted for Indian Corn.

It seems quite probable that animal pro-duction in Ohio has reached its maximum. Horses and Mules now pay a larger profit than any other domestic animal, and consequently they are more produced. Sheep have been reduced in Ohio by the operations of the tariff, which by reducing the duty on foreign cloths, have disabled the American manufachis mind-Mr. Macaulay seized a massive de- hatred to him, I resolved to get rid of him in people of Ohio are concerned, they have been turer from buying Ohio wool. So far as the osers by the reduction of the tariff. They have sold no more provisions than they would have done, but have lost the sale of their wool, and been obliged to buy foreign clotha Cincinnati Gazette.

Singlog till twilight should enfold their young; And, from the lowly but beyond the well, But, in the shadow of the tallest palm, There stood a tent, spart. The untramped grass Told of no frolid fact familiar there; And silence reigned within its guarded room ; And, by its half-drawn curtain of the door,

And the ascending and descending troop That ministered to him who stood above-

To bring him to his father's house once more.

Joy for the goats with kids, the sheep with lambs Joy for the birds that tilted on their nests,

his form wa displayed

And on the children that played joyons by, And on the flowers, and birds, and laden trees-Each lacking noight of life that was its own— How could she look and feel she was of them— RACHAEL—the childless !

\* .\* .\* Twas snother eve :

And kept him in the way that he should go, And who the holy promise would fulfil, Dearest to Jacob in that stranger land, hus prayed he, with the setting of the sun.

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loras, with frequent blushing, attended some th leran gement of mind, werecured immedilutelely effects.

A Certa n. Disease. When the misguided and imprudent votary of plea-bare finds to has implied the seeds of this painful d. 1-ase, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of tame, or dread of discovery, deters him from apply-ag to this who, from education and respectability, an alon-befriendhim, delaying till the constitutional transconsofthis horrid discase make their appearance A Corta n. Disease. of the dia t will be shown Fille, that the but deadly ar thes alcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturnal ting in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, dealtes, notes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on ise which is tel aris, notes on the shin bones and arise, progressing on with inshiul rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth-arthe bases of the nosefall in, and they cam of this arfal discuse becomes a horrid object of complisera-ion, till death puts a period to their dreadful suffer-YOU WATBIET fant ripeute ain in the side. ITI YEUT FAL in from the gr by rending them to "that bourne from whence traveller returns." To such therefore, Dr. JOHN N nedges hinself to preserve the most inviolable Willie Bealth nce no travi insutals of Europe and America, he can confidently

LCOUGH stunate victim of this horrid disease. nt grave. is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall victims Consumption whisdreadful disease, owing to the unskillfulness or

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renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply inmediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be mion of certs matched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. mld be taken eve stom in a health

Such persons before contemplating Marrage, mould effect that a sound mind and body are the most ANACS, and res Accessary requisites to promote consubil happiness. indeed, without this, shejourney through life becomes tweary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair, and filled with the melancholy reflection that the hapthese Fille-YEL of A J. White, For sale by PFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET, LER & COOKE. SHMENT. &- BROS

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no change of diet is necessary. Let the unfortunate bear in mind, when affliction overtakes him, that no time should be lost in making overtakes him, that no time should be lost in making application to a competent physician, as they would not only obtain relief from pain, avoid mortification through exposure and clude great constitutional in-ury, but enable their medical assistant to be more, moderate in his charges than he could justly be, where symptoms have become confirmed or the dis-ease more widely diffused. The rapid advance of this tenty corriging disease, is sufficient to alarm the this truly terrifying disease, is sufficient to alarm the boldest heart. When ulceration and discolored

blotches, with racking pains, betray to the unhappy victim the deadly poison preying upon his vitals, then, "and not till then," do many awake to a full We are called uponevery few days to cure Chronic Diseases, which were supposed to have been cured years ago, but instead of which, were only checked, driven into the system by mercury or copavia, there-fore scem to be well, but in a longer or shorter time.

fore scene to be well, but in a longer or shorter time, by some slight cause, brokcout in its worst and most difficult forms, producing ulcers in the throat, nose or roof of the mouth, eruptions of the skih, pains or swelling of bones, etc. On account of the number of such which nave lately come under my care, and the immense suffering which a little beglect or im-proper treatment in the first stages of the discasses may cause, Dr. Smith thinks it his duly to advise the unfortunate, particularly strangers, to be careful that they are not deceived by *false advertisements of boasting quacks*, who make promises which could not be fulfilled, even by the most experienced physicians. By neglect or improper treatment, the patient is of-ten reduced to a state which makes the case extreme-ly difficult to cure. Therefore, all should be aware y difficult to cure. Therefore, all should be aware of the importance of consulting a skillful physician in the early stage of the discase. CONSTITUTIONAL DEBILITY.

CONSTITUTIONAL DEBILITY. Young 'men! beware of the pernicious indulgence and almost fatal injury you inflict upon your consti-tutions by evil examples and the morbid influence of the passions. How many young persons do we daily behold, whose countenances and debilitated constitutions depict disease arising from that horrible and devas-tating vice. It could be shown how attenuated of the frame, pajnitation of the beart, devangement of the trame,

tating vice.
It could be shown how attenuated of the frame, palpitation of the heart, derangement of the hearvous system, cough, indigestion and a train of symptoms, indicative of consumption, are often ascribed to wrong causes, when in reality, they are the couse-quence of an alluring and particious practice, atike destructive to the mind and body.
You who have brought this affliction upon yearselves, why embrace the secret to your hearts and vainly attempt to cure yourselves, instead of making immediate application to a skillful Physician, who in a short time would restore you pressive and save you from exposure which the fatal consequences render inevitable?
Of-Da Smirs gives his special attention to the treatment of this destructive malady. Patients can be cured at home by addressing is letter to Dr. Smith, describing symptons, and receive medicine secure-ly packed from observations, forwarded by express or otherwise to any part of the country.
N. B.—Persons afflicted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid boasting impeters whether toreign or native, as also the numerous Specifics advertised as a certain cure for any and every disease. These preparations are put up to a supervisions.

But oh, where was another gilt from God, And farmore precious, tho' unnamed with these Whose By had waited not the sunset's glow To kindle it to prayer, but whose fond fire 

And, to the tent that stood beneath the pa'm-The tere apart, that was so shut and lone— The globy of the evening entered now; The sillen cord drawn engerly and far, That the sun's greeting should be all let in— The rost record of a day fulfilled, Being the mirror of a day fulfilled, Being the mirror of a mother's joy-For, on the floer, rejuicing in its light, Lay the boy babe of RACHAEL. She, of all The da: zhters of the land most fair to see-Most loved, and sc most needing to bestow A jewel from her heart on him she leved-She why of women was reproached to be Barren Sho' beautiful-and thus unblest, Retusing to be comforted-behold !

. Oh mother loved-You we have taken to your breast the child New given from your beauty unto him Whose youl is mingled in its life, the link Of an immortal spirit welded now Betwixt you twain forever, read you here How in the Scripture is your story writ!

The sarvis of gold, from Nature's running brook, Were singled truly in the olden time. That which was holiest in our daily life, Was, it inspired words, all wondrously First written-as the stars are set to burn-Small no' they seem, of an undying brightness. Jacob' for Rachael was a human love— A heart won by the beauty of a maid Met with her flocks beside her father's well How beautiful was Laban's daughter there, 'Tis written; and, how tenderly he loved, is of his life-time made the golden thread; And, ther sorrow that she bare no child

And, the taking that reproach away, Tis legoned for the world to learn by heart— Sweet a a song—"God HEARKERED USTO HER." And on the bliss of Rachael in her child— Its harowed fountain was twice Scripture-told! Leok chon, oh mother, how again 'twas writ! The spry of thy babe as told in Heaven-"Anr God REMEMBERED HER."

Miscellaneous. Sound Advice To Young Men.

Keep good company, or none. Never be idle. your lands can't be usefully employed, attend the curevation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. Keep your own secrets, if you have any. When you speak to a persop, look him in the face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above

all things else. Your character cannot be essentially injusted, except by your own acts. If any one speaks ill of you, let your life be so that no one will believe him. Drink no kind of into vicating liquors. Ever life (misfortune excepted) within . your income. When you retire to bed think over what you have been doing during the day. Make no haste to

be rich if you would prosper. Small and steady Sain give competency, with tranquility of mind .--Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptation, though you fear you may not withstand it.-Earn miney before you spend it. Never run, into debt unless you see a way to get out of it. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Do not marry nntil you are able to support a wife. Never speak eril of any one Be just before, you are generous

Keep yourself innocent, if you would be happy .-Save when you are young that you may spend when yon argold. Read over the above maxims at least once a treek

# Caustic Preaching.

The Bay, Finney, in a discourse on "Moral Hon esty," at Boston, a few evenings since, said

Virginia gentry of the day, and a class of habits whi if not vices themselves, were often made the preludes and then dashed it down upon the table with to them. He never gambled. To avoid importunities flew in fragments, while the numerous parties to games which were generally accompanied with bet ting, he never distinguished one card from another he was moderate in the enjoyment of the table, to strong drinks he had an aversion which rarely yielded to any circumstances ; his mouth was unpolluted by oaths or tobacco. Though he speaks of enjoying 'the victory' of a favorite horse,' and the 'death of with a couple of jerks, his hat and umbrella the fox,' he never put one horse in training to run his head, and strode out flourishing the other. never run but a single race, and he very rarely joined in the pleasant excitement-he knew it to be too pleasant for the aspiring student-of the chase-

With such qualities of mind and character, with the favor of powerful friends and relatives, and even vice royality to urge him onward. Mr. Jefferson was not a young man to be highly regarded by the young or old of either sex. He became of age in 1764.

#### [From the Boston Post, Dec. 29.] Spicy Correspondence-A True Wife.

We are assured by friend who is personally cognizant of what he states, that the following pithe same of any individual woman, they will quant correspondence is genuine. A gentlemen all agree with us. whose business calls him a good deal from home, is accustomed to give the custody of his corresponmen owe to us, whilst we are indebted to them dence to his wife, an intelligent lady; who, in obefor most of our better qualities. dience to instructions, opens all letters that come in her busband's absence ; answers such of them as she can, like a confidential clerk, and forwards even their very presence is generally benefithe rest to her liege lord at such places as he may cial. have designed at his departure. During a recent absence of her husband, the lady received a letter is a history; in man's an episode. of which the following (omitting names, dates and

places,) is a true copy. "My Dear Sir : I saw a fine picture of you yesterday and fell in love with it, as I did with the original in W-last winter, when I saw you more than an hour, though I suppose you did not see me among so many. I fear you will think me forward in thus addressing you ; but I trust you are as noble and unsuspecting as you are handsome and brilliant. Perhaps you would like to know something about me, your ardent admirer ! Well I am not very good at description, but will sav I am not married, (though you are, I am told.) My friends tell me I have not a pretty face, but only a good figure. I am rather petite, have black eyes, black hair and a dark complexion-that is, I am what is called a brunette.' I am stopping for a few weeks, with my brother-in-law and sister in this town, and I dearly wish you would meet me there before I return to W-\_\_\_\_. At any rate do not tail to write me at least a few words to tell me whether I shall ever see you again, and know you more inlimately. Forgive my boldness, and be-"Your friend,-----" lieve me,

To this letter the wife who by, the by, has no the least knowledge of the person to whom she is against grammar, always a charm never to be

"Mademoisellet-Your letter of the- ins., addressed to Mr.----, was duly received. Mr.----, who is my found almost exclusively among women ; near-ly all the happiness and most blessed moments husband, directer me, when he left bome some days ago, to open all his letters, and to answer any of in love are of their creating, and so also in friendship, especially when it follows love. them that I could conveniently. As you seem to be rather impatient, I will answer your letter myself. I do not think your description of yourself will please Mr. --- I happen to know that he distikes black eyes, and bates brunettes most deshe inspires.

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far as I know, has no exception, that great men always resemble their, mothers, who impress their mental and physical mark upon word is illegible.] Taking your charms at your own estimate, I doubt whether they will prove suffi-ciently attractive to draw him as far as B-mare their sons.

ome way. I cast about for a plan for time, but nothing occurred which gave me the such a hearty good will that the solid crystal slightest hope of being successful.

"At last, returning home late one summer dining round instinctively started up and night from mill, I found the family at their stared at their curious iconoclast. Not a whit nightly devotions. Passing by the windows put out; however, Mr. Macaulay, who was well of the room in which they were assembled, I known to the waiter, called loudly for his bill saw that Pickering was there, and pretty soon to be made out at the bar, and then pulling, I discovered that he was nodding, and finally his head dropped. Now was my opportunity from the stand, clapped the one carelessly on I stole slily into the hall, and reaching the hall door, which was slightly ajar, and close by which Pickering was, 'on bended knee,' I reached in and, quickly pulling his chair from under him, he rolled hervily, as a sound sleeper would, upon the floor. The noise alarmed tains, among other interesting matter, a colail... The old gentleman stopped in the midst lection of aphorisms by various authors, mostof his almost interminable prayer, and saw the position of Pickering. All the family laughed

outright; even my mother smiled. man considers more how he appears in the "Pickering endeavored to pick himself up eyes of other woman than in her own. Love as rapidly as possible, but he had touched the is more pleasing than matrimony, just as roold man upon his tenderest point. It was evident, from his rubbing his eyes, that he had Bougueart .- If we speak ill of the sex gen-erally, they will all rise against us; if we do slept under the old gentleman's ministrations; and had not my father a reputation far and wide for the fervency and strength of his ministrations, and was not Pickering his profess Charles Demesle .- Most of their faults woing brother ! It was too much. Slowly, yet most dignifiedly did the old man approach him. 'Begone, hypocrite !' he cried, in thun-der tones. 'Never enter my house again.' Daniel Sterne .- Most women are endowed with such natarally endearing charms that "Pickering was thunderstruck. He felt that he could make no apology which would not add to the insult. He had no suspicion of the exterior force which had aided him in his fall. He at once found his hat, took up his line of march, and, completely creatfallen, passed by me as I stood grinning in the shadow

of the porch. "At a suitable time I entered, got my sup per, was told by a brother in hurried whispers. what had happened, and then I stole off to bed, affecting ignorance and langhing most heartily, as I ensconced myself in the sheets, at the complete success of my plan. "Next day I cautiously imparted my secret

to my interested sister. She was in her own room at the time, and she threw herself upor the Led and rolled in agonies and convulsions of laughter. She had been emancipated forever from the attentions of an obnoxious lover The old geutleman did not hear the real state of the facts for full twenty years afterwards; but when he did, he laughed heartily."

# Oratory. In looking over some old papers a day o

two since we stumbled over a speech delivered by Henry Clay before the tudents of the New York State and National Law School. Speak good, kind, virtuous, sensible, but-very homeand she will never forget you in her life. Madame de Maintenon.- In everything ing of the art of extemporaneous speaking. women write there will be thousands of faults he said :

"I owe my success in life to one single fact viz : that, at the age of twenty seven, I com-Duclos .- Great and rare heart offerings are menced and continued for years the process of daily reading and speaking upon the contents of some historical and scientific book. These off-hand efforts were made sometimes in cornfield, at others in the forest, and not un-Madame Lee .- A woman frequently resists frequently in some distant barn, with the horse the love she feels, but cannot resist the love and the or for my auditors. It is to this early practice of the great art of all arts that I am J. J. Rousseau .- Men can better philosoindebted for the primary and leading impulse that stimulated me forward, and have shaped hize on a human heart, but woman can read and moulded my entire subsequent destiny. Improve, then, young gentlemen, the superior advantages you here enjoy. Let not a day pass without exercising your powers of speech. There is no power like that of oratory.— Casar controlled men by exciting their fears

MARRIAGE .- Get married ! Marry,

#### Balm for a Broken Heart.

A broken hearted Woman, as she herself, Mrs. Laura Hunt, of Montgomery County, New York; notifies the public through the Amsterdam Intelligen cer, that her dear husband, Joshua Hunt, has left her, and her bed and board, and strayed to parts unknown, and she forbids all girls, Old Maids and Widows to meddle with or marry him under the penalty of the law. She earnestly asks all editors throughout the world, to lay the following information before their readers, Mrs. Hunt, will please to perceive, that we have complied with her request .- Couries and Enquirer-

And we two-New York Transcript. And we three .- Cincinnati Mirror And we four,-New York Standard. And we fiye .- Western Methodist. And we six -Zlon's Herald. And warseven .- Maine Free Frees. And we eight .-- Missouri Free Press. And we nine .- Woodstock Whig. Leave her bed and board, the Villian, we ten,-National Eagle.

And strayed to parts unknown, the Vagabend. re eleven .- Albany Advertiser. And we make up the dozen .- Commercial Ad. Leave her bed, Oh the Vagabond, and we a

bakers dozen .- Pittsburg American. And we start him again .- Miners Journal. Keep him moving, Salt river is too good for him.

-Jackson Courier. ribs all the days of his life, leave a woman's bed and board, the graceless Knave we give the sixteenth kick -- Carlisle Republican.

Oh the Vagabond, he deserves an additional kick, and we give him the seventcenth -Cleaveland Herald We underwrite the eighteenth endorsement. -Courier and Enquirer.

And yo give the rascal the ninetcenth shows American Sentinel.

Pass him round, start him again, the scoundrel, and here goes the twenty first kick .- Ithica News. We give the twenty second, Brothern add your mite.-Vir. Sen.

Here is our kick, no twenty three, put it into the scamp, thick and fast .-- Con. Freeman. Break a woman's heart, the fiends take that too

[Farmesville Telegraph.

And we repeat her wrongs and his shame, to our wenty thousand readers .- Saturday Courier. Oh the at ful critter, he'll be courting our. Peggy ext, paragraph him. Brethren with a vengeance.

paragraph bim .-- Washington Index. Tweak the nose of the varmint, and until he reurns, may ducks nibble him, may bedbugs bite him. and night mares haunt him, may he have her haip in his victuals, corn's on his toes, fleas in his stoel ings, and a bile on his nose .- Cleveland Plaindealer. We arraign him for a heartless disunionist, in than

dissolving a union between himself and Laura, and breaking a poor woman's heart -- Ga., Freeman. Break a woman's heart, miserable miscreant, earth

and life load him with all stings and torments, crash out the last spark of his miserable existence, and send him to his father's (old Pluto) regions, there to d well where the angelic presence of woman was

never known.-Union, May Musquitoes haunt him out and and pester him to death.-Toledo Blade.

Str red has he, the scamp, and from a woman. Boot him along .- St. Locis Democrat: Loft her bed and board, did he. May night mary a

haunt the surly dog, may bristles grow on the dirty

Alphonse Karr .- Say of a woman that she wicked, obstinate, frivolous, but add that she is beautiful, and be assured that she will

ever think kindly of you. Say that she is

writing made the following answer: found in the letters of men.

cidedly. It is true (as you seem to suppose) that he judges of women to toes of horses ; but I do not think your invadiant of your 'points' is complete enough to be satisfactory to him. You omit to men-

Michelet .- It is a universal rule, which tion your height, weight, wind, speed and [here the

hope from a woman is truly sincere in her oraise. Dideret. There exist among woman a-secret tie, like that among priests of the same faith. They hate each other, yet protect each ether's interest. Stahl,-No woman, even the most intellectual, believes herself decidedly homely. This

self-deception is natural, for there are some charming women without a particle of beauty. Oclave Feuillity .-- Providence has so or dained it that only two women have a true interest in the happiness of a man : his mother and the mother of his children. Besider these two legitimate kinds of love, there is nothing between the creatures except vain excitement, painful and idle delusion.

a the world. His many wonderful cures and mor about an Surgical operations are a sufficient gua anteq to the afflicted. Those who wish to be speed by and effectually relieved should soun the nume-ous triling imposters, who only ruin their health

ad apply to him. Take Notice.

Take Notice. Tis with the greatest reluctance that Dr. JOHN-TON permits fils card to appear before the public taming it upprofessional for a physicith to adver-ic, but unless he did so, the afflicted, especially trangars, could not fail to fail intothe hands of the marshe False Names or combined Queckshops, arming these largecities, copying Dr. Johnstons derives a physician and unleared imposters, with in-mershe False Names or combined Queckshops, arming these largecities, copying Dr. Johnstons derives a physician and unleared in sources as physic-ans, illiterate, shallow brainedfellows, too lazy work at their 'original trade, with scarce iwo-tes beyond the brute, who, for the purpose of En-ing aud Daceiving, carry on five or six offices, der as many Different False Names, so that the locid Strangers, Escaping one, is sure to Thin-theadlong into the other. NO LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POSTPAID

O LETTERS RECEIVED UNLESS POSTPAID ing a Stamp to be used for the Reply ung should state Age and send the a sivertisement describing symptoms March 3, 1867.-17

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every disease. These preparations are put up to sell, but not to cure, and often do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Address nd to the wise is sufficient. J. B. SMITTL: Du. J. B. SMITTL: No. 11, S. Fredarick St., Balt, Md. latters will be answered unless they contain ince, or Postage Stamp to pay perfare of the state of the

he answer.

MISS LESLIE'S NEW COOKING BOOK. M This book comprises an unusual number of pages, and the receipts are all practical, being a carefully and practically explained as to be easily comprehended by the mercat novice of the art.-Every Lady should Buy & Cory. BIGLLER & COOKE.

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moral bonesty there is to be found there; give it . thorough sitting, and what a mournfill spectacle would thrn up to view !" He father discourses on "Funeral Sermons: "I supretimes wish people could attend their ow

tunerale. Could some men hear this sulogies pro numeres upon their characters for moral honesty after their death, how they would shriek and how an they fay in their coffins."

Sty-Sol Jones was a stage-driver for many ye beaute the railroads had become plentiful and he has followed various occupations since. His prin-cipal employment now is drinking strong liquors.

d his nose reflects constantly the bonfire. dive sizes, Sol stepped into one of our fash interretate, and called for brandy. The d is hadded to him, and he poured out a gia With schools of extension at the water pump, which be was standing he tossed off the bra and set down his glass with strong expression disput upon his humorous countenates.

ly for the mulistisction of comparing them with the

"I will deliver your note to Mristarray, and also a copy of my steply, which I am

to The West Schweine understands that there Co-Che West ricountry who moves so often, the whonever a covered wagon comes near his house his chlokens all march, up, fall on their backs so

and all managers are thed and en 

A Beautiful Paragraph.

The following lines are taken from Sir continues to this day. Humphrey Davy's Salmonia :- "I envy no puality of mind or intellect in othersgenius, power, wit or fanoy-but if I could choose what would be most delightful, and I believe most useful to me, I should prefer a profession, inspires confidence, and commands respect. With a wife, the lawyer is more beneve most usern to me, I should prefer a firm religious belief to any other blassing ; for it makes life a discipline of goodness, breathes new hope, varnishes and throws over the de-cay, the destruction of existence, the most trusty, the doctor more esteemed, the me-chanic throws the hammer with increased power, and shoves the plane with a more des

cay, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all light; awakens life even in death, and from corruption and decay calls up to beauty and divinity; makes and instrument of torture and shame the ladder of accent to Paradise; and far above all combination of bly hopes, calls up the most deli

sinchly hopes, calls up the data bagedene risions of bahn and amanaths, the gardene of the blest and security of tradisting joya where the sensualist and schopin view only gloom, decay, annihilation and despair."

Rat, what are legaling over the

hog, m\_y skeeters sting the horrid wretch, and he he - Cicero, by captivating their affections and swaying their passions. The influence of the one perished with its author; that of the other deprived of the power to scratch, may goslings nib ble the ill-bred clown, and cripples kick him when heasts down; thus we cross our account, and there's

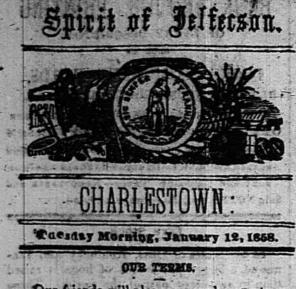
yes room, brethren .- Chaunt, Democrat, Kick the thirty-fourth. Leave a woman's bed, fo risk be what it may ; it gives dignity to your terous hand; the merchant gets a better credit -in short; a man without a wife is no man at all! She nurses him while sick, she watches for him in health. Gentlemen. get a wife,

pretty one if you like them best-a good on when sha is to be found-and a rich one is 109 As gity additor being in the country deer shoots ing, was too frighened to shoot at the buck, as he went by. The huntamen came up and saked him way he did not shoot ? His lips trembled as he why he did not about to this lips transied as he replied, I have nothing that the davil go by, with an arm-chair on his head and his hankprohie? sticking out behind?

tors the both (in all ( and in a little next

you can get her pretty and good.

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Our friends will please remember our terms We announced them when we took charge of the "Spirit of Jefferson," one year ago, and we mean to be governed by them. Those who pay us between this and the first day of February will get the paper for \$2,50, but those who prefer to delay payment beyond that period will be charged \$3,00. This we mean for all who know themselves indebted to us. We announced a few weeks ago that we intended publishing a list of our receipts after the first of January, but we are not willing now to make such an exhibition of our poverty, and our patrons' indifference. The proposition we then made to take \$4,00 for the two years will hold good until the first of February, when we will charge \$3,00 for the present year and \$2,00 for the next. All interested will please take warning.

#### THE PRESIDENT AND COM. PAULDING.

We publish to day a message from Presi dent Buchanan to the United States Senate in response to certain enquiries of that body in relation to the action of Com. Paulding in Nicaragua. The President very candidly admits that the Commodore committed a grave error, and that in arresting Gen. Walker, transcended the instructions given him.

Whatever may be the views entertained by the Administration on this question, there can be no doubt that a deep and active sympathy for Walker and his cause prevails among the people of the Southern States; a sympathy which we predict will manifest itself otherwise

THE "CARTER HOUSE" Mesers. REDNAN & GIBSON, the propriations liberality, gave a "house-warming" ou Fri day night last. The parlor was appropriated to the use of the older set, of which we happen to be a member, whilst the dining room was surrendered to those who desired " so trip the light fantastic toe." We have rarely seen such a gathering of the beauty and chivadry of our county. The music of the band was st per and the geniality of the proprietors and their efforts to please afforded an amount of pleasure but rarely equalled, and never surpassed at a similar "jollification" in this town. The table

was adorned and beautified in such a manuer. as called forth the admiration of all, and we only regret our inability to give the Frenchifiel names of the knic nacks. The atteches of the hotel should not be forgotten in our notice, for we received favors from the gentlemanly Clerk, Mr. Edward Maxwell, mitelation to our creature comforts which will be remembered through all time.

Twas a goodly time, and all went. " merry as a maniage bell."

#### KANSAS AFFAIRS.

The tidings from Kansas are quite encouraging. The vote cast on the submission of the slave feature of the Constitution is state at nearly seven thousand ;- the whole the cast at the October election when both parties voted, was only twelve thousand. The result has alarmed the revolutionists. They see that the conservative portion of their own party are weary of their treason and the endless strife. Many of these not only voted, but vo ted for the slavery feature, in their disgust for the Black Republican leaders and their policy. The consequence is that a division has the peared in the Black Republican ranks. It is the break of day ! A very large number, probably a majority, determined to take a part in the State election, ordered by the Lecomp ton Constitution to come off on the 4th inst.

They nominated a full sat of candidates, and called on their party to vote. They talk now more like rational men ; they say they must redress wrongs not by rebellion but by the ballot-box. The notorious Lane still helds than in mere speeches and resolutions, and out the advocate of rebellion. He is sustainwhich will eventually result in placing Walker | ed by the fanatics of his party, and also by ine Germans, over whom plete ascendency. The wisdom of the President's policy more and more apparent. Admit Kansas under the Lecompton Constitution; and leave her noisy sons to settle down into, quiet at their leisure.

The rocess for the Christman bolidays has suppred, (says the Washington Union.) a sfull atendance in both houses, and ame disposition was manifested to push for and the transaction of the public business that is characterized the present Congress from the first day of its meeting. The thirteen days of the session previous to the recess witnessed loser attention to business than has been usual of late years, and the official report of the debates is of greater magnitude than for the same length of time at the commencement of any previous session. This disposition of Congress encourages us to believe that no erest of the country will be neglected durthe present session, and that its legislation will be well considered and fully matured .-Loose and hasty legislation is always to be deprecated ; it defeats the purposes Congress has in view, and renders endless corrections necessary. There is now ample time to shape every measure so as to accomplish precisely the objects desired, and an opportunity to introduce a more thorough and careful system of legislation than has prevailed heretofore .-We believe the present Congress has already diplayed a readiness to work a thorough reform in this important matter.

REASEMBLING OF CONGRESS

# KANSAS.

We copy Sun, of yesterday's date. The picture it presents of Kansas affairs is rather more cheering than we had any reason to hope for, after rsiding a few days since the bogus reports of be battle between Jim Lane and the United States troops. We predict that Kanzas will yet turn up all right, and present herself for admission in a fair, just and proper form.

"The Kansas question appears to have been actially settled by the people of Kansas themseives. That is certainly the inference from all the intelligence which we have received of late from that quarr. The question was distinctly whether the peowould recognise the Lecompton Constitution and their acts. So long as a large majority of the people stood but egainst the convention and their action condemning the former as illegitimate, and repudiating the latter as a nullity, there was ground or hesitancy as to the reception of any constitution State government, which, under the authority of at convention might be submitted to Congress. if we are rightly informed, the Lecompton Contion has been recognized by the people of Kansas, no less than three several forms."

First. At the constitutional election on December a majority of the estimated number of

Message of the President to the Senate in reference to the late Arrest of Gen. Walker, Lotter from Gen. Walker to President The subjoined letter has been addressed to the resident of the United States by Gen. William

mitting to the Senste the papers for which a called I deem it proper to makes few op have called, I doem it proper to Walker, complaining of his capture in Nicaragua

a capturing General Walker and his commer they had landed on the soil of Nicaragua, nodore Paulding has in my opinion, committed a rave error. It is quite evident, however, from the communications berewith transmitted, that this was done from pure and patriotic matives, a history conviction that he was promoting ests and vindicating the honor of his cour and to Nicasagus, she has southined no injury by a set of Commodors Paulding. This has enured her benefit, and relieved her from a dreaded inasion. She alone would have any right to com-lain of the violation of her territory; and it is quite ertain she will pever exercise this right. It is un-uestionably does not lik in the mouth of her invaquestionably does not her in the mouth of her inva-ders to complain in her name that abe has been res-cued by Commodore Paulding from their assaults. The error of this gallant efficer consists in exceeding his instructions, and landing his sailors and marines in Nicaragua, whether with or without her content, for the purpose of making war upon any military force whatever which he might find in the country, matter from whence they came. This power cer-nly did not belong to him. Obedience to law to instructions are the best and syfest guides for all officers, civil and military, and when they transcend these limits and act upon their own personal responsibility, evil consequences al-

most enevitably follow, Under these circumstances, when Marshal Rynders presented himself at the State Department on the 29th alt, with General Walker Is custody, the Sec-retary informed him that the executive department of the government did not recognise Gen. Walker as a prisoner, and that it int, no directing to give

that the summary judgement you pass on my con-duct in your annual message to Congress is the rethrough theaction afa ly held in cus-night be brought sult of incorrect information ; and I trust and con-

sult of incorrect information ; and I trust and con-fidently expect that when the truth is placed before you, your judgement will acquit me of the grave charges brought against me. Permit me, then, if you please, before I proceed to call your attention to the conduct of Commodore Panlding, to deny most unequivocally that I have been engaged at any time or in any manner with any unlawful expedition against Nicaragua. Ic our message to Congress you seem to imply that ny first departure from San Francisco was illegal you say, "when it was first rendered prohable that an attempt would be made to get up another unlawful expedition against Nicarngua." With all With all eference I beg leave to repeat what I said in a previous letter, and to again inform you that I left San Francisco in May, 1855, with the sanction and approval of the federal officers of the port, that the captain of the revenue cutter sent his scilors to bend the sails which carried us from California to Central america. Allow me also to suggest that the government of the United

WARHINGTON, January 4, 1858.

Sint On the 15th of June last I had the bonor

sults of the emigration from California in the recention of Padre Vigil as minister from the Republi

called, to Nicarsgua entirely lawful in its origin. sesses any, or what power, under the consti-tation, independently of Congress. to prevent or punish this and similar offences against the law but all its consequences were marked by strict ad-herence to law and justice. Some have told you, I now, that I am "without faith and without meres f nations, was a subject which engaged the attentioff but from the beginning to the end of my career in of our most eminent statesmen is the time of the ad-Nicaragua I challenge the world to produce a sinministration of Washington, and on the occasion of the French Revolution. The act of Congress of the gle violation of public faith, a single deviation om the great principle of public right and public ustice. On the contrary, the Americans in Nicaragua have always maints ned the faith and honor of their race, in the midst of falsehood and reachery on the part of their ene sies, in the face of countless

But permit me to conclude by adding ist in all

But permit me to commistances, there are duties -events and under all circumstances, there are duties -and responsibilities from which I and the off cora-and men I represent will not, dars not abrink. No extrems of illegal interference, no amount of hard words pr unjust emithets can deter us from followwords or unjust entitlets can deter us from follow-ing the path which is before us. The functionaries ing the path which is before us. The functionaries of the government may exhaust upon ut the exple-tives of the language: they "may insult\_the public conscience, and degrade their own character by ap-plying to us all the epithets their morbid immagi-nations suggest; but, conscious of the right and jus-tice of our cause, we shall not relax our, efforts or be driven into a violation of the law. As long as

address you a letter relating the manner in which I emigrated from Californis to Nicaragua, the events which followed my presence in Central America and the unjust and illegal age by which I was forced for a time to abandon my adopted country. In that letter I stated facts which I defy my enemies to confrovert, and I then hoped your Excellency would take steps for the punishment of the grievous offen-cer against right justice and public faw committed by United States officers in the science of a Nicarangan there is a Central American exile from his native land, and deprived of his property and ivil rights for the services he rendered us, in evil a well as good report, so long shall our time and our energies be devoted to the work of their restoration. As ressel in a Nicaraguan port. Commander Davis long as the bones of our companions in arms, mu-dered under a barbarous decree of the Costs, Rican has, however, gone, unrebuked, so far as I am in formed, for his gross violation of international law

government, lie bleaching and unburied on the killides of Nicaragua, so long shall our brains contrive and our hands I ber for the justice which one day we will surely obtain. Permit your officers, if you can, to transple unde foot the constitution and the laws; pass unnoticed if you will, the most violent invasions of individual rights and public duties : treat with scora and contempt, if you choose, the demands or justice which we humbly and deterentially place at your feet, we will not be cast down or dism yed. We fight for the rights of our race which hav been denied us by an ungrateful and degraded agistocracy. We strive to retain unsullied the device some of our

aucestors have borne on many a field-"uone shall wound us with impunity." And as long as our faith in rights endures, and our confidence in the God of our fathers remains unshaken, so long shall we us all just and proper means to regain what has been wrongfully wrested from us. I have the bonor to remain, with high respect,

your obedient s rvant. Wir, Walken. To his Excellency the President of the United

# CONGRESSIONAL.

The Chair laid before the SENATE of Monday, ssage from the President of the United States. in aswer to a resolution of the Senate o ling for copies of any correspondence which may have ta-ken place between the State Department and the Minister of Bremen in relation to the claims of citizens of the Hanse Towns to indemnity for losses sustained by the bombardment of Greatown. Numerous petitions were presented and referre : to the various standing committees. On motion by Mr. Fitzpatrick, a resolution was adopted calling on the President for the correspondence, instructions, or-ders, &c., to the United States naval- forcer on the coast of Central America, connected with the recent arrest of General Walker and h s associates at or near the port of San Juan, in Nicaragua. Mr. Davis introduced a joint resolution to extend and define the authority of the President under the act of January 16, 1857; amendatory of the act to promote the efficiency of the navy, in respect to ropped and retired naval officers. Mr. Pugh introduced a bill to provide for the admission of Kansas juto the Union" under the Lecompton constitution, with certain conditions. Mr. Brown took the floor to speak on Kansas affairs, but was compelled to give way

on account of an attack of vertigo, hoping to be able to resume his remarks to-morrow; and shorily afterwards the Senale adjourned. In the Horse on Tuesday, Mr. Clingman, of North

Carolina, presented a resolution calling upon the President for all the information in his possession

relative to the late seizure of General Walker and his followers in Nicaragua, together with the in structions given to naval officers and other offici-ls

On Tursday merning, the 5th last, by the Ret. W. B. Dutton, D. D., ALFRED M. BARBOUR, Esq, Attorney at Law, of Morgantown, Ya., Miss KATE A., second daughter of the late S. Daniel, of this County. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Wm. G. Ergleston, THOMAS J. BEALL and Miss CATHABINE G. OWENS; of Montgomery county, Md.

DEATHS.

MARRIED.

In Pickaway County, Ohio, November 27, 1857 Mrs. MARY ANDERSON, in the 91st year of be are, widow of Mathias Anderson, formariy of her county. She died in the triumph of faith. On the 14th of October, 1357, MARY CORNEL youngest daughter of Franklin P. and Mary I. Mauzy, aged 3 months and 7 days.

OBITUARY. "The memory of the just is blessed."

Departed this life on Wednesday, December 30. 1857, at Rose Lawn, ber late residence, Mis. Ma SEY FRAME, in her Noth year. Alter a lew de sickness, which she bore with Christian forting and resignation, ber happy spirit fas wirged dight to brighter mansions beyond the skins. Leas ing on the arm of her saviour in whom she try and illumined by His presence, she has par through the dark valley and shadow of death ing ing no evil. Among her weeping friends na canestimate her wor h as the stricten member her family. The fight which to them bramed beautiful around the domestic hearth is now an gnished, but ihey are not lett in darkness. memory of a benevolent and unspouted life. be a beacon light to guide and theer them the this vale of sorrow. Though dead she yet a

"It matters liule at what hour of the day The gighteous fall asleep, death canou cuma To her untimely who is ht to fiet. The less of this world, the more of heaven, The higher lite, the earlier immortality

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that expressed by dr. Monroe in his message to Congres of December 7, 1819. That wise, prudent, and patriotic states-man says: "It is of the highest importance to our national character and indispensible to the morality of our citizens that all violations of our neutrality ould be prevented. No door should be left open for the evasion of our laws, no opportunity affor-ded to any who may be disposed to take advantage of it to compromit the interest or the honor of the The crime of setting on foot or providing the

States recognized and legalized the immediate r teans for a miltary expedition within the United States to make war against a foreign State with

which we are at peace, is one of an aggravated and dangerous character, and early engaged the attention of Congress. Whether the executive government posof Nicaragua. Not only was the first expedition, as it has been

5th June, 1794, fortunately removed all the difficul is on this question which had therefore existed. The 5th and 7th sections of this act, which relate to the present question, are the same in substance with the.

prove what I say, that your officers of the navy, not only by irresponsible statements through the press, but also in official communications, have mistated facts : and falsified events. Feeling and believing as I do that you would not willingly wrong any individual, no matter how humble. I am satisfied

and of the constitution of the United States. And it grieves me to say that I am again obliged to apit grieves me to say that I am again obliged to ap-proach jon with a complaint against another and yet higher officer of the United States navy. In approaching you as a suppliant. for justice, I know that it is necessary for me to remove errome-ous impressions which have been made on your mind converning my conduct in connection with Niceraguan affairs. Corrupt and malignant persons have surrounded your Excellency, and poured into your ears falter tories concerning even's it. Centraf America. And now to you, the President of the United States, I directly charge, and stand ready to prove what I say, that your officers of the navy, not

in Nicaragua with prospects tentold more bright and cheering than any that have ever marked his efforts at colonizing that country. We do not agree with President Buchanan that the arrest of Walker on Nicaraguan soil was a benefit to the inhabitants of that State, because it relieved them of a dreaded inva sion. However much that people may have dreaded the invasion of Walker, it is scarcely to be questioned that they would as a people

hail his success in preference to the tyranny of Costa Rican supremacy, with which they are threatened.

We do not altogether coircide with the President in his attempts to justify the course of Com. Paulding, by hiding the enormity of his error under the cover of patriotic motives and a desire to vindicate and uphold the honor of his country. Com. Paulding has been a long time in the naval service of the countrysufficiently long to know right from wrong and to understand fully the instructions given him; and this "grave error," which he has recently committed, deserves censure rather than justification, even though the pretext be a patriotic desire to vindicate the honor of the country. For our own part, we are at a loss to conjecture how the honor of the American government was interested, directly or indirectly, by Walker's quiet and unmolested possession of Punta Arenas.

But as the whole matter will be subjected to legislative investigation, we will withhold further comment until the question is further developed by official action upon it.

#### ELECTIONS.

On the 2d instant, Dr. GEORGE B. STE PHENSON Was elected Justice of the Peace in District No. 8, in place of Thomas W. Shriver, recently removed from office in consequence of holding a position under the Government at Harper's Ferry. The opponent of Dr. S. was S. V. Yantis, Esq., present Mayor of Har- | trade which they effect to deem to hideons per's Ferry.

An election for Constable to fill the vacancy occasioned by the removal from office of Mr. Charles G. Bragg, was held in District No. 4. on Saturday last. The contest was between Messrs. Samuel C. Young and John Donavin, and resulted in the selection of Mr. Y. by a vote of 72 to 12.

There was also an election for Constable District No. 2, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. George Mur phy, who has received an appointment in Washington. Mr. William Roberts was elected over Mr. M. Coleman. We have not ascertained the exact vote, but have been informed that about 150 votes were polled.

# A DEMOCRATIC SEMATOR FROM KENTUCKY.

We are advised that ex-Governor L. W. Powers, Dem., was elected to the United | day, by some hunters, States Senate by the Legislature of Kentucky on Tuesday last, for six years from the 4th of

PETITIONS.

Amongst the petitions from his county, presented by our Representative, we observe the following :

By MR. FAULENER: The petition of John Cunningham, praying Congress to grant him a tension for services in the late war, with Mexico.

Also, the petition of John F. Hambrach. George D. McGliney, John H. McEudrey, of Shepherdstown, Jefferson county; Virginia, and others, praying Congress to grant a pension to John Cunningham. Also, the petition of John P. Brown, Edward

M. Aisquith, Leonard Sadler, &c., citizens of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, bray ing Congress to grant John Cunningham pension.

Also, the petition of Wm. McSherry, of Jefferson county, Va., praying compensation for attention to the Government lands in the neighborhood of Harpers Ferry.

RENEWING THE SLAVE TRADE.

By a private letter received in Washington from Loango, Coast of Africa, dated Sept 23, 1857, we are advised that the French have practically engaged in the slave trade under the name of apprentices, and that ship, the "Clars," of Bordeaux, was at Loaning at the date mentioned above, loading with he groes for Martinique. A French war steamer lay alongside to protect her from the English cruisers, who would have seized her but the she had a French naval officer on board with orders to the French commodore to protect ber. The English are also using negroes as

slaves at Sierra Leone. The French and English governments are participating in A barracoon has been built by the French a Loango to be used for the safe keeping of the slaves until they are ready for shipment .-There is no secret in this business, and no dis-

# guise is attempted.

## LEGISLATIVE

Little of interest has Been treasacted in either branch of the Virginia Legislature. In the house a bill has been passed chartering the Virginia Insurance Company, applied for by a number of our citizens. We shall speak more fully of this matter in our next paper. A valuable bullock, supposed to weigh 1500 pounds, belonging to Geo H. Burwell Esc., of Clarke county, was stolen and butch ered in some woods about two miles from his house, a few days before Christmas. The hide was found in the woods, on Christinas

.... A revival of religion has been in gros gress for a month past in The Methodist Eois

otes in the Territory-that is, seven thousand\_was hat either for or against the article submitted .-Second. The free State Legislature, at their special ession, ordered an election on the 4th of January. which was to get the sense of the people upon the Lecompton constitution, thereby, of course, fully recognizing the convention itself. Third 'At the ction on the 4th of Jacuary, which was held ader the authority of the Lecompton Convention a very large majority of votes the inhabitants of the Territory was undoubtedly cast for State of figers, either on one ticket or the other, leaving do doubt of the entire concurrence of the major ty; in the recognition of the convention, whether they chose the pro-slavery ticket or the free State

LAST CHANCE.

The distribution of Prizes in the Cosmopolitan Art Association, will take place on the 28th of the present month, in the city of New Yark. We would advise all who have not yet subscribed and wish to participate, to apply to friend HERBERT before the 15th inst.

.... An indignation meeting was held in Mabile, lost Saturday night, at which resolutions of censure against the Administration were unanimously carried. The resolutions demand Walker's restoration to Nicaragua, and repeal of the neutrality laws. The Telegraph informs us that prominent Democrats of Mobile denounce the Government intervegtion, in invading Nicaragua, as an outrage.

JEFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Society will meet at "Jefferson Hall n Tuesday Evening 12th of January, at lock. QUESTION-" Was the arrest of Gen. Walk ustifiable under the public law of Nations.' DEBATERS .- Henry Hunter, R. H. Lee

ndrew E. Kennedy, E. L. Moore, Lawson Botts and Thomas C. Green. Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to attend W. F. ALEXANDER, Pres't.

W. W. 'B. GALLAHER, Sec'y. .... The Georgia Legislature has increase

d the salary of the Governor to \$4,000; of be supreme judges to \$3,500; and of the superior judges to \$2,500.

1... Cincinnati, according to an estimate

f the Gazette, has a population of 244,000 inhabitants, an increase in ten years of over 87,000. The value of manufactures and industry is set down at \$80,000,000.

Death of the Hon, David Stewart.

The Hon, David Stewart, of Baltimore, died hat city on Thursday morning, in the 57th year of his age. In noticing the death of this eminent son of Maryland, the Sun says :

of Maryland, the Sun says: "Mr Stewart occupied a high postion at the Mary-hand bar, and was universally loved for his kind-ness of heart and genial courtesy to all who had the plasture of his acquaitance. In the social circle his amihble qualities were preeminent, and will long be reminibered by those who have at various times en-joyed his company. The deceased has occupied many positions of honor and trust, having been a member of the House of Delagates and of the late. State Senate from Baltimore, a member of the late State Senate from Baltimore, a member of the late State Senate from Baltimore, a member of the late State Senate from Baltimore, and for a short period a member of the United States Senate. He was in affigurat circumstances."

PAT THE BILLS,-This is the season when, by com-

and 8th sections of the act of April 20th, 1818 and have now been in force for a period of more han sixty years.

litary expedition rendered criminal by the The mi act must have its origin, must "begin" or be "set on foot," in the United States; but the great object of the law was to save foreign States with whom we posterity on our conduct. were at peace from the ravages of these lawless ex peditions proceeding from our shores. The seventh section alone, therefore, which simply defines the crime and its punishment, would have been ina equate to accomplish this purpose and enforce our international duties. In order to render the law effectual, it was necessary to prevent "the carrying on" of such expeditions to their comsummation after they had succeeded in leaving our shores.

This has been done effectually, and in clear and explicit language, by the authority given to the President under the 8 h section of the act to employ the land and naval forces of the United States "for the purpose of preventing the carrying on of any such expedition or enterprise from the tritories or jurisdiction of the United States a-

gainst the territories of domain of any foreign prince or State, or of any colony, district, of ople with whom the United States are at peace." For these reasons, had Commodore Paulding ntercepted the steamer "Fashion" with General Walker and his command on board, at any pe iod efore they entered the port of San Juan de Nica-

nation."

agua, and conducted them back to Mobile, this would have prevented than from "carrying on" he expection, and have been not only a justifiable ut a praise worthy act. The crime well deserves the severe punishment flicted upon it by our law. It violates the inciples of Christianity, morality, and humanity

eld sacred by all civilized pations, and by non nore than by the people of the United States .-Disguise it as we may, such a military expedition is an invitations to reckless and lawless men to enlist under the hanner of any adventurer to rob. plunder, and murder the unoffending citizens of neighboring States who have never done them harm. It is a usurpation of the war making pow-er, which belongs alone to Congress; and the

government itself, at least in the estimation of the States. world, becomes an accomplice in the commission of this crime, unless it adopts all the means necessary to prevent and to punish it. It would far better, and more in accordance with the old and manly character of our countrymen, for be government itielt to get up such expeditions han to allow them to proceed under the command of irresponsibie adventures. We could then, at least, exercise some control over our own agents, and prevent them from turning down cities and committing other acts of enormity of which we have read.

The avowed principle which lies at the foundation of the law of nations is contained in the Divine command that "all things whatsoever ve would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Tried by this uterring rule, we should be severly condemned if. we shall not use our best exertions to arrest such expeditions against our feeble sister republic of Nicaragua. One thing is very certain, that people never existed who would call any other nation to a stricter account than, we

ould ourselves, for tolerating lawless expeditions om their shores to make war upon any portion of our territories. By tolerating such expeditions, we shall soon

ose the high character which we have enjoyed ever since the days of Washington, for the faithful performance of our international obligations and duties, and inspire distrust against us among the members of the great family of civilized nations

But if motives of daty were not sufficient to restrain as from engaging in such lawless enterprises, our evident interest pught to dictate this policy. These expeditions are the most effectual mode of retarding American progress; although to pro-mote this is the avowed object of the leaders and contributors in such undertakings.

It is beyond question the destiny of our race to spread themselves over the continent of North America, and this at no distant day, should events ted to take theis natural course. "The tide of emigrants will flow to the South, and eventually arrest irs progress. If permitted to go there, peacefully, Central America will soon contain an American nonulation, which will conter blessings an population, which will conter blessings edts as well apon, the patives as their re-

spective governments. Long under the restraint of law, will preserve domestic peace; whilst the different transit routes across the Isthmus in which we are so deeply interested will have assured pro-

nosts arrayed against them, no less han in the pres ence of famine and of pestilence. Our conduct in the nidst of trials and dangers is sufficient answer to the epithets which have been hurled against us, and when the passions and the prejudices of the preser. have died away, we calmly await the judgement of

Bat an officer of the United States navy forced us become exiles from Nicaragua; and let me re mind you of the fact that from the moment we fouch ed our natal soil we protested against the illegality and injustice of the act, and declared our intention to return to the land whence we had been wrong fully brought. Everywhere, befo e the function aries of the government, in the presence of assen bled multitudes of the severeign people, we declared that no effort should be unused in order to regain the rights wrested from us by frand and illegality Do you suppose that if we had been conscious any violation or intended violation of law we would thus have proclaimed our objects and intentions Is it the habit of offenders against public right, of conspirators against public justice, to herald the acts on the corners of the streets, and publish their wrong-doing in the market-place ? Would we have riolated the public conscience of this nation by cal ing on the people to disregard their own enacted statutes? No, Mr. President; let all your district attorneys exhaust their energy and their ingenuity

let them attempt to wrest the law to purposes for which it never was intended, they cannot make good the charges which have been made against us. Unce the District Attorn y of the United States at empted to convict me of breach of the neutrality aws, but a jury of the country rendered a verdict of not guilty" almost without leaving the box. Again like effort would be crowned with a like result. After a long effort and much patient endurance we at length sailed from Mobile for San Juan de Nicaragua on the 14th day of November last. The ressel on which we sailed was regularly cleared by the collector of the port, and a special collector wa sent aboard to examine the cargo and the passen Committee on the Judiciary, which was accepted by Mr. Jones. Without final Stiou, the committee rose gers. Our rights, too, as Nicaraguans were acknowledged, for the collector refused to clear the Fashand the Honse adjourners In the SENATE on Widnesday, Mr. Hunter and Mr. ion with Captain Fayssoux commanding, on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United With a regular register and clearance we Toombs both asked to be/excused from service on the select committee appointed yesterday to consid-er the subject of French spoliations ; but the Senate supposed when once on the high seas that we were beyond the possible interference of any United States did not think proper to grant their request. The resolutions introduced on the 19th ult, by Mr. Critauthority ; for, even if we were admitted belliger ents against a power with which the United States tenden in relation to an increase of the duties on imported goods, and a system of home valuation.

was at peace, the owners of the neutral vessel had a clear right to carry warlike persons as well as conraband of war, subject only to the tisk of capture by the enemy's cruisers. We did not for a moment magine that naval officers would undertake to resraints on American commerce in the absence of federal law and congressional authority. The deerence, too, we know your excellency has for the constitution of the United States precludea

supposition that any orders had beer issued to detain and capture an American vessel whose papers showed she was engaged in lawful naval officers in certain cases to the 15th day o Satisfied as we a ere of the entire legality of our vot

the Senate adjourned. age, we did not hesistate to enter the port of San In the House on Wednesday, Mr. Jones of Penn-Juan de Nicaragua, althon the knew that a Unisylvania, reported from the Committee of Ways and ted States sloop-of-war was present in the harbor But we had scarcely landed before were satisfield to Means the annual appropriation bill for the support of the Military Academy. On motion of Mr. Cling-man, of North Carolina, resolutions were adopted a series of illegal and insulting acts by the com-mander of the Saratoga. These acts have been decalling upon the President for certain correspondence with the governments of Paraguay, Brazil, tailed in two letters addressed by me to Commo-Spain, and New Granada. The House then went dore Paulding, and now on file, I presume in the into Committee of the Whole on the reference of the navy department:

While we were being embarrassed by the action of the Saratoga we had not been idle. Col. Anderson-who had served his native country throughout the Mexican war-at the head of filty men had as ended the river and gained possession of the strong hold, which, in the last century, had for days defied he genius of the proudest naval name in British action on the question of reference, the committee rose, and the Honse adjourned. In the SENATE on Thu. sday, Mr. Evans presented annals. Not only this, but he had regained posses sion of valuable American property, unlawfolly held by Costa Rican soldiers, and I had given or the credentials of Hon. James H. Hammond, elected ders to restore it to the agent claiming it for the owners. Permit me to ask whether it is such acts as a senator by the legislature of South Carolina to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. A. P. Butler; and Mr. Hammond appeared, was qualified, a d took his seat. A number of resolutions of inthese which authorize your naval officers to apply to us the wilest epithets of the language ?

Scarcely, however, has the possessi n of Castillo Viejo opened to us the way to Lake Nicaragua, and o the regaining of all we had lost by Capt. Davis interference, than a most grievous wrong was again inflicted on us by Commodore Pauldiug. On the 8th of December the latter officers summoned me to surrender to him, and the Nicaraguan flag wa a second time hauled down on Nicaraguan soil by the

posing of the subject, at half-past six o'clock the Senate adjouraed until Monday next. Shortly after the opening of Congress, on Thurs-day, the House went into Committee of the Whole orders of the United States Navy. It would be superogatory, sr, for me to say that the act of Capt. Paulding was without warrant of law. Much, too, as we felt the wrong, itwas not Nothing has retarded this happy condition of afthe act itself as much as the manner in which it was one that cut us to the quick. We knew that the airs so much as the unlawful expeditions which act was in violation of the sacred charter-the con stitution of the United States. We knew that an Act was in violation of the sacred charter—the con-stitution of the United States. We knew that an authority higher than that of any commodore— higher even than the President of the United States would vindicate the sanctity of violated law, and punish the offenders against the American consti-tution. We felt, too, that the august and most potent sovereign—the people of the United States would render justice for the injuries we sustained. But far more grisvous than the surrender—far more galling than to see our ewn flag lowered on our own soil—was it to be told that we were there to the dishonor of the United States. There were men on that sandy beach, Mr. President, who had carried your flag sloft amidst the thickest of the foe, and one who had been promoted by a predecess r in your office for first planting your colors upon the beights of Gerro Gordo. Others among them had ted your soldiers across the continent, and always in the path of duty, and of honor. For such men to be told that they d sgreered the flag they once had served so nobly and so well was a pang sharper than that of dusts, and might have wrung a tear from men harder and more callous than he who inflicted the irreparable tajury. have been fitted out in the United States to make

pertaining to the subject. Some discussion -ore red on the adoption of the resolution, and severa amendments were offered, enlarging the field of inouiry, all of which, with the original resolution were agreed to. A very large number of bill: \*

then presented and appropriately refer eff. Numer-ous resolutions of inquiry were in foduced and .fatgoba In the SENATE on Tuesday, Mr. Houston presented bint resolutions of the legislature of Texas in favo of the incorporation into the navy of the United States of one of the officers of the late Texas navy

A number of bills were introduced, in pursuance of previous notice, among which was the French spot ation bill, and a bill to authorize the improvement of the Mississippi, Missouri, Obio and Arkansas riv ers by contract, and making appropriations for the same. Mr. Davis stated that Mr. Brown would no be able to address the Senate to-day on the subject of affairs in Kau as; and upon his moti in the fur ther consideration of that subject was portponed un til Monday next. The bill for the relief of Alexan-

der J. Atocha was then taken up and discussed a considerable length, when a motion was made, and agreed to, referring the whole subject to the Court of Claims. The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and af ar some time adjourned

were taken up ; and after a few remarks thereon by

Mr. C., and others, on motion by Mr. Clay hey we e

ordered to lie on the table. The bill to detach Sel-ma, Alabama, from the collection district of New

Urleans, and make it a port of delivery in the col-

lection district of Mobile, was considered and passed.

The House on Tuesday, took up in Committee o the Whole the President's annual message, when Mr. J. Glaney Joues, of Pennaylvania, uff-red a se ries of resolutions referring the different parts thereof to the appropriate standing committees.--Mr. Quitman of Miss saippi, proposed to refer that portion of the message relating to the seutrality laws to a special committee, upon which a discussion arose relating to Walker's expedition to Nica-

ragua. Mr. Stephens of Georgia, Mr. . Glancy Jo es of Pennsylvania, Mr. Bocock of Virginia, Mr. Quitman, of Mississippi, M. Stanton of Otio, Mr. Maynard of Tennessee, and others, warticipated in the debate. Mr. Quitman finally modified his motion so as to refer this portion of the message to the

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MAY be consulted in Charlestows, Va. at the "CARTER HOUSE," on FRIDAY, JANUARY

Mr. Mallory introduced a joint resolution to extend the time for the restoration of retired or dropped April, 1858; which was considered and postponed TION.

until to-morrow. After a long executive session The great point in the treatment of all hun maladies is to get at the disease in a direct man All medizines are estimated by their action u the organ requiring relief This is the impor fact upon which Inhalation is based. It the St ach is discased, we take medicine directly into stomach. If the Lungs are discased, breathe of hale medicated vapors directly into them.

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2. The peculiarities of his system of Medicatia Mr. Sickles of New York, Mr. Bliss of Obio, Mr. Has--differing from every other ever yet adopted-dees not make sick to make well; nor tear down to build kin of New York, Mr. Stephens of Georgia, Mr. Bo-cock of Virginia, Mr. Gilmer of North Carol ne, and up again-discarding all dangerous drugs and p others participated in the discussion. Without final sonous minerals. 3. His unpredented experience is Hospital pra

lice, where every form of disease was presented treatment, and, in cases of death an examinat f the dead body made, and the appearances of the affected parts carefully noted down by his own han for future reference. These notes and observation thus m de, when completed, will form two large volumes of five hundred pages each, which will b published for the benefit of the Medical profession. 4. In addition to this, his vast experience, acquirquiry were ado ted, and other morning business of little public interest was transacted ; when the Sened by travelling nearly five years, treating it sands annually, have afforded great advantages observation and the study of all diseases inciden te proceeded to the consideration of executive business. After a protracted session the doors were the human family. In this period of time he has traveled a distance nearly equal to two entire cir-cuits of the globe, and has seen, prescribed for and been consulted by nearly thirty thousand invalue reopened, and a message from the President was reco ved in relat an to the recen strest of Gen. Walk-er, which led to an exciting debate. Without dis-

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AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

A T a meeting of the Agricultural Society, held at "Sappington's Hotel," on the 24th day of December last, the following gentlemen were elect-ed for the ensuing year : President--Col BRAXTON DAVENPORT. Vice Presidents W.

tation-usually find them

CEO. R DECKWITH is authorigid to st of the business of the late firm. All persons in debted to the said firm of Fry & Beckwith are re pectfully requested to settle forthwith. Jan. 12, 1858 - r. r. FRY & BREKWITH

STRAYED OR STOLEN. ON last Thursday, between the hours of 3 and o'clock, P. M., from the Brick Vard Los Charlestown, SEVEN LARGE SHOATS. them blue, and one with a black back back marked with a crop of the right car, and a shill the left. Any information of them will be than fully received and liberally rewarded. Jan. 12, '58, BRAUG & MCDONALD

NOTICE. A LL those that know that they are indebted to m will please call and settle ; those who can

pay, I shall expect them to give me their notes will have to open new set of Books, and it will January 12. THO MAS R tWLINS

PUBLIC SALE. BY direction of the County Court of Jefferson will offor for sale, in front of the Court How of said County at the January Court, being the th MONDAY of this month, the SCALES, WEIGHT.

AND MEASURES, heretofore used in testing Veights and Measures of the Merchanis and Sale upon a credit of four months. Bonda

approved security will be required. BRAXTON DAVENPORT January 12, 1853. --- F.P.

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n, 1859. This is, indeed, a gratifying result, and is the first fruits of the Democratic ictories of 1856 and 1857 in the State of Kentucky, the home of Vice President Breckin ridge. Governor Powell has not been a mem ber of either house of Congress, but as governor of Kentucky, the sole democratic inter reption to a long line of opposition governors his name and reputation became familiar to the country.

EXAMINING COURT.

On Wednesday last, the examining Court was held for the investigation of the late murer in Stannion, of which Rev. D. Downey stands charged. The Counsel for the defence moved for a continuation of the case, which motion was resisted by Measure, W. S. H. Baylor and W. H. Harman. The discussion

ed much time of the Court, and the tion finally overvied, when the prisoner was brought in and the examination on was brought in and the examination entered into, and resulted in sending bim on for fur-ther trial to the Circuit Court in June next. is place of John Oakford; Eng. resigned. Mr. P. entered upon the discharge of his disting on the 1st instant.

copal Church, is Lessburg, under the charge of the Rev. E. D. Owny. Upwards of thirty have been converted, and the meeting is still going on with much interest.

.... Rev. Mr. BERRY, of Martingburg, is to deliver a free lecture before the Young Men's Association, this everying, in the Kent Street Church Winchester. Subject --- "Christiani Y an essential element to American Civilization."

.... A man named Thomas Kidy, on Friday last, while inforicated, was apoght by the cow catches of the mail train, near Fiedmont, Mampshire county, and literally torn to seces. Portions of his limbs, his head and feet were scattered along the track for at least one hundred yards, and it was difficult to find the whole of them.

..... George G. Poindexter, Esq. of Ten-nesses, has received the appointment of chief clark of the General Fast Office Department,

not custom, the credit system develops itself almost universally in the presentation of bills. We can-not do better, in connection with thus interesting subject, and in view of the general stringency of the tames, than to advise all who can do so to pay suchabilis with the atmost promptness.—Baltimore

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eeded to Points Arenas. Showing evade the vigi-tom of a similar character sgain evade the vigi-ance of our officers and proceed to Nicargeos, his would be fatal, at least for a season, to the praceful settlement of these countries and to the policy of A merican progress. The truth is, that as admits installon can successfully conduct the for an affairs of the obvious in Central America or Twhere ever, if it is to be interfered with at every p by lewiess military expeditions " set on foel? the United States. JAMES BUCEANAN. WASHINGTON, JANUARY 7, 1839.

I need not tell you that! was unable to anticipate the act of Capt Paulding. Military necessity re-quired the to bold Punts Arenas, and the idea never entered my mind that an American efficer professing to encate the law, would so far forget his duty a to infringe not only well established international law, but also the requirements of that instrument with which are involved the best hopes of mankind the constitution of the United States.

on the state of the Union, (Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, in the Chair,) and resumed the consideration of the on the state of the Union, (Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, in the Chair,) and resumed the consideration of the President's message—the question being on the mo-tion of Mr. Maynard, of Tennessee, that certain pur-tions of it be referred to a select committee was ad-dressed by Messrs. Thayer of Massachusetts, Adrian of New Jersey, Washburn of Maine, and Faulkner of Virginia. Without taking any action on the mes sage, however, the committee rose, and the House adjourned until Monday next. 1858!

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tached to the Hotel a substantial 3 story BRICA HOUCE, covered with tin, also a 2 story BRICK HOUCE, covered with tin. A Wood and Smoke House, consequently will want no repairs for years to come—ts gether with all other out houses necessa-ry for a first class Hotel. It has a basement Bar. Wood Gas is also introduced for the accommoda-tion of guests which affords a beautiful, soft light These wishing to size the property previous to perchasing it, will please call on the undersigned who will take pleasure in showing the premises. G. W. SAPPINGTON, 15, 1857.

Charlestown, at the February Court, 1858, the 18th day of the month TERMS OF SALE .- One-Fourth in Cash-the residue in 1, 2 and 3 equal annual payments with interest from time of Sale, secured by a Deed of Trust on the premises. Jannary 5, 1858. JOSEPH R. HOWELL

SALE

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PUBLIC SALE

### OF A House and Lot

# IN CHARLESTOWN VA.

DURSUANT to the decree of the County Court of **P** Jeffereon, made at the November Term, 1857, I will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder before the Court-House door in Charlestown, in said county, on

MONDAY, 21st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1857, it being the first-day of December Court,

The House and Lot in said town, which belonged to Vincent W. More, situated near the Depot, now occu-pied by Robert T. Brown, as tenant. TERMS.—The terms of sale will be one-third in Cash. and the balance in two equal instalments, at ninc. and eighteen months with interact form date

ninc, and eighteen months, with interest from date secured by a deed of trust on the premises. THOMAS C. GREEN. Nov. 17, 1857 Special Commissioner

POSTPONEMENT.

THE above sale has been postponed until MON-DAY, the 18th day of JANUARY, 1853, being the first day of the County Court. THOMAS C. GREEN,

Dcc. 21, 1857. Special Commissioner. PUBLIC SALE,

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION WEDNESDAY, 13th of JANUARY. 1858, at the McFarland Green Hill Farm, the following Property :

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December 29, 1857. BILLINGS HOBART.

I WILL also offer at the same time and place the RENT CORN AND WHEAT upon said farm. S. HOWELL BROWN, Guardian of Heirs of John M. MacFarland.

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And Winter with his aged locks, and breathe In mountraful cadeuces, that'come abroad Like the far wind-harp's wild and fonching wail, A melancholy dirge o'er the dead year, Gone from the earth forever. "Tis a time For memory and for tears. Within the deep, Still chambers of the heart, a spectre dim, Whose tones are like the wizard voice of Time, Heard from the tomb of ages, points its cold And solema figger to the beautiful And boly visions that have pass'd away, And left no shadow of their lovliness On the dead waste of life. That spectre lifts The coffin-lid of bope, and joy, and love, And, bending mournfully, labove the pale Sweet forms that slumber there, scatters dead flow

O'er what has pass'd to nothingness. The year Has gone, and, with it, many a glorious throng Of happy dreams. Its mark is on each brow Its shadow in each beart. In its swift course, It waved its sceptre o'er the beautiful, And they are not. It laid its pallid hand Upon the strong man, and the haughty form Is fallen, and the flashing eye is dim. It trod the hall of revelry where, throng d The bright and joyous, and the tearful wall Of stricken ones is heard, where erst the song And reckless shont resounded. It pass'd o'er The battle-plain, where sword and spear and shield Flash'd in the light of midday—and the strength Of serried hosts is shiver'd, and the grass, Green from the soil of carnage, wayes above The crush'd and mouldering skeleton. It came And faded like a wreath of mist at eve; Yet, ere it melted in the viewless air. It heralded its millions to their home In the dim land of dreams. Remorseless Time-Fierce spirit of the glass and scythe-what power Can stay him in his silent course, or melt. His iron heart to pity ? On still on He presses, and forever. The proud bird, The condor of the Andes that can soat Through heaven's unfathomable depths, or brave The fury of the northern hurricane, And bathe his plumage in the thunder's home, Furls his broad wings at nightfall, and sinks down To rest upon his mountain-crag,-but Time Knows not the weight of sleep or weariness, And night's deep darkness has no chain to bind His rushing pinion. Revolutions sweep O'er earth, like troubled visions o'er the breast Of dreaming sorrow ; cities rise and sink, Like bubbles on the water ; fiery isles Spring, blazing, from the oc an, and go back To their mysterious caverns; mountains rear To heaven their bald and blacken'd cliffs, and bow Their tall heads to the plain; new empires risc, Gathering the strength of heary centuries, And such down like the Aluine synlamba Startling the nations; and the very stars: Yon bright and burning blazonry of God, Glitter awhile in their eternal depths, And, like the Pleiad, loveliest of their train, And, like the Pleiad, loveliest of their train, Shoot from their glorions spheres, and pass away, To darkle in the trackless void :---yet Time---Time, the tomb-builder, holds his fierce career, Dark, stern, all pittless, and pauses not Amid the mighty weeks that strew his path, To sit and muse, like other conquerors, a Upon the fearful ruin he has wrought.

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come united with the blood, for they find way to av-ery part and completely rout out and cleans the system from all impurity, and the life of the box, which is the blood, become perfectly healthy; con-sequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system for they cannot remain when the body be-come so pure and clear. The reason why people are so distressed when sick and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be dist out; hence, a large quantity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intes-tines are literally overflowills with the corrupted mess, thus undergoing disagreeable Brimentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and arterr, until lite is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's Pills have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming nealt, and happiness. Yes, thousands who have victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming, nealt, and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames have been scorch-ed by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought, as it were, within a stepof the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead had it. y with the dead, had it no

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"Hello, Uucle Billy !" said his friend, "I thought you had joined the church ?"

"So I did," answered Upcle Billy, making a desperate effort to stand still, -"and so I did, Jeemes an' would a bin a good Baptist, if they hadn't a treated me so everlastin' mean at the water. Didn't ye hear all about it, Jeemes ?" "Never did."

"Then I'll tell ye bout it. Ye see, when we came to the ba'tizin place thar was me an' old Jenks, the rich old squire, was to be diped at the same time .--Well the minister tak the squire in fust, but I didn,t mind that much, as I thought it would be just as good when I cum. So he led him in, an' after dippin' him under, he raised him up mighty, keerful an' wiped his face an. led him out. Then cum my turn, an,' instead of liftin me out like he did the squire, he left me crawlin about like a mud tartle-

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'And what does Jane'like me for !' 'Oh, 'cause you take her to the theatre and gives her so many nice things. She says as long as you is fool enough to fotoh her shawle and bonnets she won't sack you no how ; now give me some more candy. Jane was angling for a new beau the next week.

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