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POETRY.

THE LIFE GAGUE. The err who measure life by years, With false or thoughtless tongue; Some bearts grow old before their

Others are always young! I is not the number of lines On Life's fast filling page; Tis not the pulse's added throbs Which constitute their age.

some souls are serfs among the free While others nobly thrive; They stand just where their Father stood-

Dead, even while they lived Others, all spirit heart and sense-Their's the mysterious power To live in thrills of joy or wo, A twelve month in an hour!

Seize then the minutes as they The woof of Life is Thought! Varm up the colors—let them glow, By fire or fancy fraught. Live to some purpose-make thy Life A gift of use to thee!

A joy, a good, a golden hope, A heavenly argosy!

PLEASANT WORDS. Pleasant words! O let us strive To use them very often; Other hearts they will delight, And our own they'll soften, While God himself will hear above, Pleasant words of truth and love.

Pleasant words! The river's wave That ripples every minute, On the shore we love so well, Hath not music in it. Nor are the songs of breeze or birds Half so sweet as pleasant words.

arge supply of Printing Paper, Printing Published by J. H. Parker, London MEMORY IN MUSIC. It was an ancient melody;

A song of other years: I heard with joy and seemed to feel Upon my heart in sadness steal Forgotten smiles and tears!

For when she sang that song to me, That little mouraful lay, We thought that life would always see As beautiful—as bright a dream, As soothed our hearts that day.

She never sang that song again Her dream of life was o'er; Yet oft amidst the weary strife And ceaseless toil of busy life I hear its tones once more!

It sounds-the little mournful strain As then in other years: March 8, 1853. I hear with joy-and yet I feel Upon my heart in sadness steal

MISCELLANEOUS.

Going Down Bill.

fence, in one of his daily walks.

"Bad enough," was the reply of the companion to whom the remark was addressed.

"Neighbor Thompsom, appears to be running down hill pretty fast. I can remember the time when evervthing around his little place was trim and tidy."

"He always appeared to be a steady, industrious man, rejoined the second speaker.

feet this moment of his make, and do so sooner." they have done me good service." "I have generally employed him for myself and family," was the reply, "and I must confess that he s a good workman:—but nevertheless, I believe I shall step into Jack ILL practice in all the courts Smith's this morning and order a in the counties of Benton, pair of boots, of which I stand in dolph and Talladega, and in the er to patronize those who appear to

> those who won't help themselves.' "Very true, as my wife desires me to see about a pair of shoes for her this morning, I will follow your example and call upon Smith. He is no great favorite of mine, however—an idle, quarrelsome fel-

"And yet he seems to be getting ahead in the world," answered the

bor Thompson and I come to a set the heavy expenses of the past wintlement. Short accounts make ter. I cannot understand it."

It was now spacen performing what the neart, wrapped in right arm. The desire for wealth, the left, but missed. Dr. Steiner usual. Slaughterers are confricting for the heavy expenses of the past winthe most thriving men the love of the world, designs.

The desire for wealth, the vertousness then shot him in the thigh, which brot killing at 25a 30c. per head premilong friends."

Her perplexity was increased by our stories were told to account for which is idolitary," is one of the most him down, and in that position Dr. Steium."

"No time to lose, I should say, finding her husband with two bills the sudden alteration in his af-

another month's credit; but on the teacher."

each with his mind filler with the ed paper and disappeared. him a push.

sing.
"I declare!" exclaimed Mrs. passers by. "If there is not Mrs. the acknowledgement of inability pocket book, ready to meet some ful. We will not name that circum-Thompson, the shoemakers wife, coming up the street with a parcel in her hand. She wants to engage ne to do her work, I suppose, but I think it would be a venture.—

I get my pay."
"She always has paid us prompt ly," was the reply.

'True, but that was in the days to run any risk."

The entrance of Mrs Thompson prevented farther conversation.

She was evidently surprised at the refusal of Mrs Bennett to do any work for her; but as great you as formerly. What is the Englishman. "They have to companion a peg or two."

"What stat nois," inocently inquired the Yankee.

"We are approaching a to "said you as formerly. What is the Englishman. "They have to companion a peg or two." pressure of business was pleaded trouble?"

teachers have adopted of late."

been any change in your rules, and well with you." I have made arrangements to meet "Very true, Uncle Joshua, but side amid the fragments of the locomo-your bill at the usual time. I fear how is this to be done? Bills which five, dead horses, broken wagon and that it will not be in my power to I did not expect to be called upon dead engineer, lying beside me. Just "I have a pair of boots on my

pair of boots, of which I stand in get rid of the children some way.— friend. What is the amount of came by supposing it to be morning, arnolders, determined to be friend whose who appears to be morning. Perhaps I may get a pair of shoes your debts which press so heavily But the locomotive kept ahead of it volvers, determined to reply to my quere troubles? of quinine have been

ling article of familly stores.

Thompson to settle it this evening," hundred and fifty dellars for six asked the polite shopkeeper, as he months. Pay every cent you owe, produced the desired article,

passing remarks, the poor shoemas to us just now," and she thoughts safe in your hands."

in his hand and a countenance ex- fairs. emarked the farmer." in his hand and a countenance ex-fairs.
"Indeed! have a heard of any pressive of anxiety and deep con- It was generally agreed that a

you know; and I never trust any calls for money, one from the doc- crowded in upon him. They had are many spots in foreign lands unvisitone with money who is evidently tor and one from the dealer in leath-never before realized the beauty ed by the messengers of the epidemic which has been prevailing one with money who is evidently to and one from the dealer in leath-never before realized the beauty in own unprovided with the stated minimum our city tor the last fifteen or twenty going down hill."

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"Quite right; and I will send in stock. They are both very urgent polite butcher selected the best unwisely hoarded, and all that is unwisely hoarded, and all that is worse. They are both very urgent polite butcher selected the best unwisely hoarded, and all that is worse days has now subsided, or nearly so, my bill this evening. I have only delayed on account of the sickness they have always been willing to be entered, and was totally indicated the poor man has had in his wait a few months until I could ferent as to the time of payment.—

The tageber accompanied the ability expended, could be turn—the wait a few months until I could ferent as to the time of payment.—

the world if men were more intent on how cases reported since last Wedness—the world if men were more intent of day morning. Very near all who family all winter. I suppose he make arrangements to meet their The teacher accompanied the chil- upon building up the kingdom of day morning. Very near all who must have run behind a little, but claims. But misfortunes never dren home to tea, and spoke in high Christ, and less devoted to their own were sick have recovered, and we are must have run behind a little, but claims. But misfortunes never dren home to tea, and spoke in high still I must take care of number come single, and if a man once terms of their improvement, pro

I must look out for myself then. _ to give us a push. Here are two Mrs Thompson in any way in her He owes me quite a snug sum for more bills for you-one from the power.

Here the four worthies separated a lad, who presented a neatly fold-tion of six months, with the money remains of an idolized mother, and a tacked.—With these facts before us,

probability that he was going down hill, and the best way of giving him a push.

In another part of this little village similar scenes were then pasting scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those many delightful associations around which the heart always clings so naturally scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those many delightful associations around which the heart always clings so naturally scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those many delightful associations around which the heart always clings so naturally scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those were scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those scenes of their childhood of home, friends and those scenes of the scenes to have sc though my work has always given ture, neighbor Thompson, let every ed that last and melanchelly word, faresatisfaction. If I could only have thing around you wear an air of well. Bennett the dress-maker, to a fa- as much employment as usual, and prosperity, and you will be sure to vorite assistant as she hastily with- the usual credit allowed me, I could prosper." drew her head from the window soon satisfy all these claims, but to whence she had been gazing on the meet them now is impossible, and Josnua placed his money in his such they are—is peculiar and mourn-

ward path." in Providence," was the consoling ful countenance, returned to his veil. And now before the robes of remark of his wife, as a second happy home. Every one says they are running knock at the door aroused the fear down hill, and it is a chance if ever that another claimant was about to appear.

But the benevolent countenance of Uncle Joshua, a rare but ever traveller seated at his side in one of the welcome visitor, presented itself. The of her prosperity. I cannot afford Scating himself in the confortable ed a station. It suggested to the Yanchair that Mary hastened and kee an opportunity of "taking down his him, he said in his ecceptric, but companion a peg or two."

leave. Another application prove to add to the affrictions which the ed equally unsuccessful. It was strange how busy the village dress-makers had suddenly become.

On the way home, the poor shoed maker's wife met the teacher of a with patience. All would now go with patience. All would now go with patience. All would now go with a strange how busy the village dress wife met the poor shoed with patience. All would now go with patience. All would now go with patience. All would now go with patience with sidered as below rather than above the mark. The proportionate loss is, permaker's wife met the poor shoed with patience. All would now go with patience wonderun isnating the volucies of the estimate, if eroneous, may be considered as below rather than above the mark. The proportionate loss is, permaker in New Orleans than in sylum. Physicians, who are opaged to the use of quinine in yellows with patience. All would now go with patience with they haven't invented bells in America. Where the sidered as below rather than above the mark. The proportionate loss is, permaker with sickness and misform with patience with a sidered as below rather than above the mark. The proportionate loss is, permaker with sidered as below rather than above the widness are not crused with patience. We mark they haven't invented bells in America widness are not crused with patience with a sidered as below rather than above the widness are not crused with patience with patience with a sidered as below rather than above the mark. The proportionate loss is, permaker than above the widness are not crused with patience with a sidered as below rather than above the widness are not crused with patience.

downward path." ber one. If they see a poor neigh. but they wouldn't answer either. I was our little account this afternoon?"
Our account!" was the surprised "Our account!" was the surprised reply. "Surely the term has not yet expired!"
Only half of it, but my present rule is to collect my money at that time. It is a plan which many teachers have adopted of late."

Dearm of Maj. Arroll.—The Pictory of the properties of the whistle on, screeching like a trooper, the whistle on screen what, and I had to hold my hair on.—New Orleans Delta.

Dearm of Maj. Arroll.—The Picture May of the whistle was tried. We were going at a tremendous of Lake Providence, where a population, never estimated over two hunders, and it to the supposed to the supposed the hold my hair on.—We saw a two location of Lake Providence, where a population, never estimated over two hunders, and it to the supposed the death-dealing qualities of quinine, and it to the supposed to the supposed the p

o so sooner."

to meet for the next three months, then the whistle came along, mixed up impart to you a piece of news which are pouring in upon me. My best with some frightful oaths that I had will cause you much grief. Yesterday

three or four months."

trouble, neighbor White?. cern. distant relative had entirely releived the appeals which "No, I have he do nothing; but "Look, Mary," he said, as she ed him of his pecuniary difficultation would be made to us, while a man has the use of his own eyes, entered. "Here is two unexpected ties. Old customers and new ones are many special foreign lands unwisit. distant relative had entirely releiv. our hearts against the appeals which present the whole time. gets a little behind, trouble seems nouncing them among the best would be the reports from the ends of the sickness in the place on yesterday evescholars. The dress maker sudden. earth—and how would ignorance, vice ning would not number more than 8 or "Speaking of Thompson, are you?" observed a bystander who took an interest in the conversation. "Going down hill, is he?—

"Speaking of Thompson, are to pour in upon him."

"Just so," replied the wife.—

"Just so," replied the wife.—

"The neighbors think we are going press for work, and in a friendly down hill, is he?—

"The neighbors think we are going note expressed her desire to oblige down hill, is he?—

"A Long Farewell.—Misses M.

would send us still on the dwon- other claim upon his bene olence, stance, so dreadful, but ending in whilst he whom he had thus be-"We must do our best and trust friended, with light step and cheer, From that event we desire to draw no

A FAST STORY.

An Englishman was bragging of the speed on English railroads to a Yankee engine bell was rung as the train near-

mence ringing about ten miles before "There need be no trouble," was they get to a station or else the train be said, and she soon took her leave. Another application proved on the said to the afflictions which the heard! Wonderful isn't it?

"I was not aware that there had going behindhand, and all will go use. The next thing I knew, I was picking myself out of a pond by the road that place. It bears date "Very true, Uncle Joshua, but side amid the fragments of the locomo-

oduced the desired article,
"Is it his usual time for settling?"

and with the remainder of the monfather's sanction to the project of marribut again without success, when I shot libe to the wrongs inflicted on its citi
age. The gentleman, requesting his him through the body. He fell and zens, in the attack upon them by arm-

"Thirty dollars is no small sum have no doubt that my money is few there are who imbibe its spirit and more at present. God bless you.

dangerous and dreading this world is still unconverted, and there

Episcopul Recorder.

A Long Farewell.—Misses M. W.

The train of misfortunes which have rendered dark and gloomy the paths death which deprived them of a father.

of home. They have bid a farewell to them take but line? " whatever was dear, never more to rethe morrow." And turn. Such is a phase of life-more of uted their ordinary

DECIMATION.—As an average calfiesh is heir" culation, we believe it would be fair to diseased " say that the yellow fever has decima- ters ha ted all the communities it has visited. The estimate, if eroneous, may be con-1

haps smaller in New Orleans than in sylum Physicians, who are opsidered as embracing fully one tenth of low fever cases, give it as their opin-

ner addressed to his brother at Augus ta Geo. It has also been published in

FORT GRAHAM, Texas Sept. 7, 53. Dear Brother: I have but time to The countenance of the teacher showed great disappointment, and customers are leaving me for a see as she passed on in a different direction, she muttered to herself:

"Just as I expected. I never shall see a cent. Everybody says they are going down hill. I must wrought then, I imagine, my good they are going down hill. I must friend: What is the amount of complete the countenance of the teacher are pouring in upon me. My best with some frightful oaths that I had heard the engineer use when he first morning I was placed in arrest by ormorning I was placed in arres er to patronize those who appear to be morning the patron of the half-be running behindhand. There is generally some risk in helping those who won't help themselves. tants petitioned against it; they couldn't sable for taking my life. I did not since had their names recorded in sleep with so much light in the night strike him, however but informed him physicians' books as among the time. Finally we had to station electric that he knew the reason very well the lucky ones who were cured of yel-A little discomposed by their interview with the teacher, Mrs dred dollars," replied the shoemather them the shoemather the physicians and the shoemather the physicians and the shoemather that he had to station electric that he knew the reason very well the dred dollars, replied the shoemather the graphs along the road with signal reason he gave me was not in accordance with the facts. Where upon he drew low fever.—True Delta, work, I could make all right in sight; and I have heard that some of out one of his pistols and shot at me. the fast trains beat the lighting 15 min- I was standing about five feet from him ah Foster, of Sandwich, whose son, a "I have a little account against "We will say six," was the anutes every 40 miles. But I can't say as at the time, but the ball missed me, seaman on board the "Lenox," was badyou. Will it be convenient for Mr.
swor. I will advance you one that is true—the rest I know to be so." With my small revolver I returned the by injured in the affair at the Chincha tire, breaking his left arm above the el- Islands, that "the government of the Must have her .- A youth asked his bow. He shot at me the second time United States is by no means insens-Jackson.

Office at Centre, Cherokee Co., Office at Centre, Cherokee Co., I will not detain you.

Turnley & Davis, And And Yell of the Lord of States and put everything about the way again the surprised inquiry.

Attorneys at Law, And And Yell of the Lord of States and put everything about the previous conversation. It is the previous conversation. It is previous conversation. It is the previous conversation. It is pre

influences ner shot him twice in the breast, making can affect our Christian life. It cools our four shots that took effect, of which he charity and dampens our zeal. It closes died in five minutes. Mrs. Arnold was

We think we are safe in saying, judging from the signs of the times, that sefishness and pleasures, how different certain that the cases of all kinds of ten and not more than two or three have any of the symptoms of yellow

fever attending them. Numbers of our citizens who left the and C. P. Webster, the only survivors eity on the approach of the epidemic of the late Professor John W. Webster have returned several days, and are now leather; I did intend to give him another month's credit; but on the whole, I guess the money would be safer in my own pocket."

The owes me differ a sing sum for grocer and the other one from the unit form the form the country, bade a farewell to now in this country, bade a farewell to now in this country, bade a farewell to further danger, and in no instance our shores last week, having sailed for further danger, and in no instance the Azores, in the ship Io. They have have we heard of any of those who have paid the door, and the appearance of ker called upon him at the expiration of the late Professor John W. Webster with every assurance of there being no our shores last week, having sailed for further danger, and in no instance the Azores, in the ship Io. They have heard of any of those who have at the door, and the appearance of ker called upon him at the expiration of the late Professor John W. Webster with every assurance of there being no our shores last week, having sailed for further danger, and in no instance the Azores, in the ship Io. They have heard of any of those who have the danger are the door, and the appearance of ker called upon him at the expiration of the late Professor John W. Webster with every assurance of there being no our shores last week, having sailed for further danger, and in no instance the Azores, in the ship Io. They have heard of any of those who have the late Professor John W. Webster with the very assurance of there being no our shores last week, having sailed for further danger, and in no instance the Azores, in the ship Io. They have heard of any of those who have the very assurance of the very assurance which had been loaned in the hour most estimable woman; and, moistened we think can safely advise all those who "The butcher's account as I live!" of need. "Just as I expected. A the dust of Mount Auburn with their are absent t return to the city and aprobability that he was going down exclaimed the astonished shoemak-strange world! They are ready to bitter and symyathetic tears, they now gain enter upon their various avocanow we feel assured and so is it gener-

ally believed. With the cheering prospects given for several days past and now before us, we have every reason to believe that our absent friends will soon be with us, and in a few days all will again be engaged at their buisness as usual and then our usually lively city will again assume that cheerful and stiring aspect for which it is so characteristic.

Selma Sentinel.

Insane. — Quinine supposed to he the Cause .-- No race or people mourning had been exchanged; before the deep fountains of grief had been dried up death inserting and dried up dried up death inserting and dried up drie dried up, death insatiate and almost Their tendency is to mirthfuluess, cruel, has prostrated the form of a moth- and though the dews of misfortune er. The grave has closed over her, and may descend on them, they readily she too, sleeps in eternal repose by the roll off. like quicksilver from the side of him who went before her polished surface of a mirror. They The mourners, in their youth and are generally possessed of an indifbeauty, have now gone. The ocean is ference-perhaps we should say, to seperate them from the sacred spot wild recklessness-which makes

On the way home, the poor shoemaker's wife met the teacher of a small school in the neighborhood where two of her children attendwhere two of her children attendhow two of he "That looks bad," exclaimed farmer White, with an expressive shake of his head, as he passed a neglected garden and broken down fence, in one of his daily walks.

"Ah! Mrs Thompson, I am glad the salutation." I was about calling at your house.—

"But there lies the difficulty, "Indeed!" exclaimed the Englishman.

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"Fact," said the Yankee, "had to give three thousand, lost, in two months are two of ner tunden attended."

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"Fact," said the Yankee, "had to give three thousand, lost, in two months are three three three three attends of a too general use of that subtle decimated in one month. So of Gallows three thousand the ed.

"Ah! Mrs Thompson, I am glad to see you," was the salutation. "I was about calling at your house.—

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"Fact," said the Yankee, "had to give three thousand, lost, in two months are three thr of a too general use of that subtle the severest loss was in the small village mortnary annals, to the unwise use

> doses, administered it. This matter was referred to some days ago in the Orleanian, the editor of which paper could only account for so new and remarkable a developement of insanity among

per 100lbs; net. There have been discern the perils of riches! Insensibly discern the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the desire of wealth grows upon us, and We have received a letter from a near more sellers than buyers at that price, passing remarks, the poor shoemas to us just now," and she thoughts safe in your hands."

Weeks passed by. The advice the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the fully pursued her own way homes butcher opened his account book wards.

Weeks passed by. The advice the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the former are firm in their views—with a somewhat anxious air, saying as he charged the bit of meat.

"It seems strange that all these followed, and the change in the payments must be just now, while shoemaker's prospects was indeed and our hands are busily engaged in er fired first breaking Maj. Arnold's ances, there will be a greater number and our hands are busily engaged in er fired first breaking Maj. Arnold's market this season than buyers at that pice, while our convictions are all the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the fermer are firm in their views—way, we find our hearts clinging to the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the desire of wealth grows upon us, and while our convictions are all the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the desire of wealth grows upon us, and while our convictions are all the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of Major Arnold giving a very but the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of the desire of wealth grows upon us, and the other relative of the desire of wealth grows upon u

WATER ELEVATOR. We examined the other day one of Mr. S. H. Likens' new and improved patent water elevators, now in operation on Mr. E. L. Woodward's lot in this place. We had previously seen a model of this invention with which we were well pleased, and found on inspection, that it fully answered every expectation. For simplicity, cheapness of construction and ease with which it may be worked, this elevator has perhaps no equal; it is not is denies that the Czar threatened easily put out of order, and when so, is easily repaired: besides it so operates as to keep a constant current of fresh air passing from top to the bottom of the well, tending greatly to purify the water, an important consideration to all those who use water from wells. In short we think it promises almost every advantage to recommend it, and which ought to bring it into very general use.

CUBA.—Our readers will- find in today's paper an interesting article from the Washington Union, on the subject of British designs in Cuba. It will be left the former port on the 26th and found to contain much valuable infor- the latter on the 29th ult. On the mation not only in relation to those designs, but also of the present wretched condition and future prospects of Cuba. off the coast of Florida. There is If the people, the press, or the governtime to speak out, and speak plainly, Lower the price of flour and Medbefore it is too late to prevent the con summation of those designs, and that all concerned may know what to depend American barque Jasper, and were upon, as to the action of this govern-secreted in April last upon the

THE REV. DR. HAMILTON.-The Selma Sentinel of the 5th inst. says that prisoners, and were placed in pristhis gentlemen has so far recovered from al, and will be subjected to the his recent sickness as to be considered same trial as the previous three.

self having protested against his release on the conditions prescribed by Baron de Bruch and Mr. Marsh.

We stated last week, that all the cases against the stockholders of the Sel- Governor of Maryland. His mama Rail Road were dismissed for Governor or Maryiana. want of security for costs. We have 4000, in Ballinore it was about tite treaty to secure to Spain the liberty," and with British fleets. since been informed by Mr. James B. 3000 -a year ago in that city the peaceable and perpetual possession. This is no new picture of Cuba to ask the President what will be Martin, one of the Atterneys for the Democratic majority was 4447.— of Cuba was a mere diplomatic to British statesmen, and still Lord his duty and his course; we take our

Later from Europe.

The steam ship Andes arrived at Liverpool on the 21st uit., and the Washington at Southampton on the same day.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS. - The demand for Cotton during the week ending the 21st uit., was fair, and

BREADSTUFFS had largely ad-

to evacuate the Principalities has bales changed hands. actively engaged in preparing for the campaign.
Abdel Kader has been offered a

command by the Turks, but de- cents. clines accepting one until le receives permission to that affect from

by the Russians should occur.-The latest advices received at Liverpool by telegraph from Constans tinopie are dated the 13th uit., and Capt. Worrox has arrived from Havre state that the fleets had not then via Cowes, bringing advices to the 26th entered the Dardanelles, but were ult.

ters, had been ordered to prepare

A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that the preparations for war were proceeding rapidly. The Einperor of Russia returned from Berin on the 13th ult.

Two hundred vessels were loading at Odessa with grain.

The Sultan has granted a con-tract to an English Company, for Baltimore, Nov. 11, constructing a Ship Canal from Rastsova, a town of Bulgaria, on the Danube at its great North bend to the Black Sea, thus, superseding the mouths of the Dunube.

The Russian Ambassador in Par-

he extermination of the Turks; on the contrary, it was reported that the Czar would soon issue a peace manifesto. Another earthquake has occurred

A Bread riot has taken place at

Later From Havana.

Baltimore, Nov. 4. The steam ship Black Warrior, Capt. J. D. Bullocn, arrived at New York on Thursday morning from Mobile and Havana, having 30th and 31st ult., the Black War Circassians, were defeated in the enno news of importance from Havaiterranean fruits. On the same day, the six American scamen, ment if such interference is persisted in Cayo Cortes, appeared at Havana, on board a Spanish schooner as who were condemned. Cd. Rob-Koszta Still in Prison.—It is stated United States, has given due no-ERTSON, the acting Consul of the

The Maryland Election.

Baltimore, Nov. 6. THOMAS WATEINS LIGON, the

The U. S. mail steam ship Franklin,

European Intelligence. The allied fleets had passeed the Darlanelles. OMER PACHA was preparing to cross the Danube into Wallachia from near Widen, a fortified town of

Bulgaria, and one of the most strongest in Turkey. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. Advices from Bucharest to the 25th ult. state that two Russian steamers and eight gun boats had forced the passage of the Danube on the 23d ultime, encountering a brisk fire from a Turkish ded forty. The Russians say they set fire to the fort with a shell.

Duke Constantine.

Constantinople. It is said that Count NESSELRODE deires further negotations.

It is rumored that the Four Great

Powers have drawn np a propposition for the acceptances of Russia and Tur-It appears that the Russians, not the

gagement that recently took place. The Hon. P. Soule, our Minister at

Baltimore, Nov. 11.

The Whigs have a majority of sixteen Hards were 16,000 ahead of the Softs. NEW JERSY ELECTIONS. Baltimore; Nov. 9.

Governor of New-Jersy. The Legisla-

New-Orleans, Nov. 10. The State and city election came off

From the Washington Union, Noc. 1.

cal petty officers.

British Designs in Cuba.

Martin, one of the Atterneys for the Company, that but one case was acted upon, which of course would make the Sentatives in Congress, of which the Whigs have elected to with no expectation or wish that it would succeed, out the Democrats four.

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The Whigs have a majority of six of the Senate and eight in the House which will enable them to provide the which will enable them to provide a full the very name of the Senate and eight in the House which will enable them to provide a full they said in their negotiations with pretence of maintaining the states.

The Migs have a majority of six of the Whigs have an individual that the distriction of the Principalities and the vertiable causes of the war word. It. We repudiate it as a set word. It would have the world the violation of treatises which attended it are the viriable causes of the war word. It. We

There is no liberty in Cuba; there cil and magistracy semi-negro, enlife or honor in Cuba. A tyranny, white and foreign officials; if any statesmen thus boldly declare the

erty" to protect!

There are no laws in Cuba, save Russell would have our republic to such as a menadic governor, equally remorseless as to life or money. We promptly an plumply reject chooses to make for himself. There and repudiate both alternatives, Paice, Democrat, has been elected their face to the enemy. They kill joint conspiracy of European pow ted a Sheriff, Senators the majority of people of the whole community, Spain in this instance, or between the Representatives, and mest of the lo-should they revolt or should a dis-the subjects of any European sov-

gusted world revolt for them .- ereign here and that sovereign, as Priests sing their hymns to the gar- between the Cubans and Spain in rote, and pray for the slave-ship .-- this instance. Should any such That island lies in sight of Florida, intervention take place, for the

House which will enable them to British notdemen meant just what elect a Uunited States Senator and they said in their negotiations with yao in Cuba is a false pretence.—

State Treasurer. In the present contest for the Legislature, they have gained four Senators and ten have gained four Senators and the pure American frequency. In the commandation of the pure American frequency and the pure American in the commandation of the pure American frequency and the pure American in the commandation of the pure American frequency and the pure BR. MAIL STEAMSHIP AFRICA. Interpretable the present actual condition of all events must cense comparished the present actual condition of all events must cense comparished and embrace the opportunity to offer the Turks. BR. MAIL STEAMSHIP AFRICA Baltinore, Nov. 4.

Baltimore, Nov. 4.

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The British mail stagem ship Africa. Capt. Harrison, has arrived at New York from Liverpeol. Democrats. This ticket prevailed by the advocates of the black and ghonie-like soul of the British and French mode of getting on the Roszna anar, have been more universally admired, and cuba.

In Cuba, and there alone, the lies the rub. We all well know the patch from the pen of the illustriphic of the British and French mode of getting on the Roszna anar, have been more extensively publication of the British and French mode of getting on the Roszna anar, have been more universally admired, and black and ghonie-like soul of the British and French mode of getting on the Roszna anar, have been more extensively publication of the British and French mode of getting on the Roszna anar, have been more extensively publication. The Roszna anary of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present actual condition of all events, must cease, come what have been more extensively publicated by the advocates of the present ac Escurial is still dominant. Could rid of the "slavery question," and Secretary. It is, indeed and in Phinp the Second rise out of his of the more important White ques truth, a masterly and magnificent dismal grave, he would glory in the tion along with it. The wild fanat production, and is destined to grace More. He would not find there icism of the revolutionary conven- and adorn the pages of American the Spain of to day, or the Spain tion induced the French republic diplon acy. The approval and ad-Destruction of Green Eav of 1812, or of Patafox, or of Bon- of 1793 to "liberate its negroes," miration which it has elicited is by aparte, or of that struggle for mand the result was the St. Domin no means confined to scholars and aparte, or of that struggle for magain and the result was the St. Doming no means confined to scholars and the season. If I am attacked by the Tur- turkey wants money, and American I be season to South of a So Baltimore, Nov. 7.
Half of the village of Green Bay, become beginning to breathe exist- we do not believe that November of government. But has the sales comprised 45,000 bales. Brown County, Wisconsin, has exporters 5000 leaving 32 000 bales been consumed by fire. The loss of all descriptions to the trade.— is estimated at \$100,000.

Half of the village of Green Day, Brown County, Wisconsin, has ence, and using in their asphyxia, desires for an enemy the Great Report of party—the cultivative pipe. He would find there a hide whose citizens in colonial days was fors of the soil, our "merchant or incomplete that Napoleon of the Great Report of party—the cultivative pipe. He would find so disastrous to the sons of even or incomplete that Napoleon of the Carefully read and responded a great British constitutional winds a great British constitutional winds of the colonial days was fors of the soil, our "merchant or incomplete that Napoleon of the Great Report of the soil of the colonial days was fors of the soil, our "merchant or incomplete that Napoleon of the Carefully read and responded to the colonial days was for soil the soil, our "merchant or incomplete that Napoleon of the colonial days was a great British constitutional winds of the colonial days was for or the soil, our "merchant or incomplete that Napoleon of the colonial days was a great British constitutional winds of the colonial days was for or country or incomplete that Napoleon of the colonial days was a great British constitutional winds of the colonial days was for or country or incomplete that Napoleon or country or incomplete that Napoleon or country or incomplete that Napoleon or country or constitutional winds or country or constitutional winds or constitutiona ons anachronism. He would find so disastrous to the sons of even princes," and the hard-wo king. there the fiving members of every St. Louis and the dynasty even of discriminating mechanics. Savannah, Nov. 6.

The Legislature of Georgia was the quivering yet armed limbs of either that any Frenchman could with an extract from a letter written and equipped from the national service. We have been kindly furnished were offered for the national service. We have been kindly furnished with an extract from a letter written were armed, clothed and equipped from which are extract from a letter written and proposed from the national service. BREADSTUFFS had largely advanced.

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European Intelligence.

New-York Market.

Ty. In the House, John E. Ward was elected Speaker, having restricted find there the Spain he fair include—black, dismal, and sitent as the earthen sepulcher in which he dwelt; he would find there a dominant and all-possessing monomoly, with the power, if not the more obly, and the market exhibited with one argument. With British of this promise, now a resident of the power, in the light promise, now a resident of the power, in the city. The writer, Major I.

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Joininant and all-possessing mon affair. We know this went that yed with distinction under creation. City of Constantinople. The whole been numbered, and he rests with its oppoly, with the power, if not the neither Lord John Russell, nor the Jackson, to whose person and for number carolic discussives in one day; fathers. He departed this life Nov. 51 Baltimore, Nov. 3. opoly, with the power, it not too nemer nor some reason, nor the Jackson, to whose person and for number encoded themselves in one day; failures. He departed this life Nov. 52 and within one week the arms clothing in his 74th year, having been a trib. In New York on Thursday Cortain name, of the inquisition; ne woman administration nears serving, destroyed in the slave-trade in its horrors, sire or intend the continuance of ed. The venerable Major has also and horse were provided. Twenty consistent member of the senate of chief Chebli, who so long withstood Members, and the status quo in the status quo in triangua, and bond and horse were provided. Twenty consistent member of the Presbyed in legislative life, having thousand Druses, irregulars, under their Church about highly years. His denies of the senate of chief Chebli, who so long withstood Members of the senate of chief Chebli, who so long with the senate of chief Chebli, who so long wi to evacuate the Principalities has bales changed hands.

been published. It is a temperate and manly document. Prince Gorates and manly document. Prince Gorates Market and seschakoff's reply, on the contrary.

Shipping Intelligence.

and in its horrors the vagrant and the status quo in Cuba. We know desolating garrison, which, in his desolating garrison, which, in

with terror only—could the ghoule can find prospective pleasure in a that has emanated from the mind furling of the Prophet's standard, had been made nor ma of ultra-montanism desire anything house of representatives semi-ne of man within the last eighteen been made nor was it intended to make Be mirthful all, but mid your glee,

from the promontories of Florida .-- Cooley population from India, wild, in our infancy as a nation of free- which no one is acquainted. So and even more useless and lawless the agony of military torture, the than the negres they were brought horror of Inquisition, the ever-in- to serve; in dilapidated factories, creasing and agonising demonism roofless houses, plantations smothof the slave trade, all in one, all ered in weeds; in besotted and collected from the barbarites of worse than Liberian ignorance; he ages, brewing and writhing under will find all there, in Jamacia, and thoseiclouded mountain tops to the most of them in Mr. Bigelow's east. And that is what Lord John book. Betwixt this state of things Russell proposes with "entire lib- in Cuba and the maintainance of its present status quo. Lord John

is no press there. A rigid and and take issue with his Lordship fort, which killed one Russian colonel, armed wall excludes its people from both as to his status quo and his the world, and the world from British negrosapprenticeship systhem. They seize mails there, open tem. If the Cuban people choose It is reported that the Emperor of Russia abdicated in favor of the Grand Duke Constantine.

In the serve mans there, open to endure the status quo, it is their they are addressed. There is no business, and we shall not intervene trial there, by jury or otherwise.—

To prevent it But if they take the France is prepared to send troops to A secret tribunal decides on life suggestion of Lord John Russell and death, without calling a wit- about a "declaration of independness or arraigning the accused ex- ence," or if Great Britian seek to cept to torture him into confession. enforce her Jamaica scheme of ne-The Turkish Government does not No civilized man or woman can go gro-apprenticeship and emancipadesire the presence of the combined out of that island save as its gov- tion, then it becomes quite another fleets at Constantinople, unless they are ernor wills—no civilized man or affair. We have misunderstood woman can enter save with his per the constituent elements of that mission. An old dowager and her soul which animates the President paramour, an elevated life-guard's and his constitutional advisers, if regards the prospect of hostilities. man, dictate the rule of that island they can stand still and see another and enjoy its revenues. The island American island annihilated as is kept for her and for great British Jamaica has been, or another Abondholders, who have pinned merican race butchered as one has themselves to her skirts. A brave been by Soulouque and his predethe Court of Madrid, was received by soldier is tried in secret there, or cessors. These positions are not the Queen of Spain, he having modi-not tried at all, but doomed in se only humane, but thoroughly Ament of the United States have any thing vessels, 20 foreign vessels arrived field some objectionable passage in his cret; he is pinned in public view merican; and if General Pierce the Russians refusing to leave the terribanks, the expense of which Gord ence in the affairs of Cuba now is the effect to bring down freights, and THE NEW-YORK STATE ELEC ed off, and the bells of religion ring years at least, there will be no rea sanctified chime. They shoot treat in the smallest particular from men in the back there, and order the high and noble stand towards sions of the army might be in concert. African savages to brutalize them- foreign powers taken by the adminin the New York Senate, and of sixty selves, and drag the noble and dead istration. We deny utie-ly, morevictims naked through the streets, over, the right in law or custom, or They shoot Americans in the back by treaty claimed by Great Britian, there-men who never knelt save or any other European power-we to their God, and always die with deny especially the right of a conwomen there. The armed and pub ers, whether it be the Holy Allilic spy walks masked there through ance, or one unadorned with less the streets and points out the vic- pretentious blasphemy in name, tims of his vengeance. Night af and less aboundable crimes in act, ter night hordes of Africans are to interfere in any manner on this in New-Orleans on Monday, and result- Poured into that "society" to threat- continent or its islands between us chia, integral parts of the Ottoman Emthat Koszta is still in prison at Smyrna, tice of the matter to the Department ed in favor of the Democrats, who elected with universal assassination the and the power in possession, as pire. We have intimated the opinion such is the status quo Lord John rection after it is began, or of inthat the whole scheme of a tripar- Russell would protect with "entire timidating and preventing such in

without gevernment, without pros book thereon; and though strongly est, clearest, and amest defence of making, out as yet me have more referring, without belief or loyalty, odor us with negroism, if any man national rights and of humanity thusiasm of the musselemans, the untriangle of the Propher's standard, had then grieve.

momentarily expected, and that the The Lowerroot Markets. Corros me or nonor in Onoa. A tyranny, white and foreign omeras; if any statesmen time boldly declare the money at the Government's disposal feet in the harbor of Constantino was firm and the daily sales averaged against which even Europe would man can find pleasure in desolate universal rights of her citizens are drawn. The Turks says the De-

men? Say to the author of that of a secret hoard, which the Go masterly State paper to preserve has now decided on broaching the pen that wrote it, as it may yet say that the Ulemas have be required to sign the death-war rant of tylanny and misrule, of the present is the season of the bloodsheders and despots throughout the world.

Three Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRIUA The Cunard steam ship Africa, which eft Liverpool October 22, at 11 A. M., arrived at New-York about 7 o'clock on eign merchandise, on all which Friday mo ning. She brings one hundred and thirty eight passengers. The screw steamer Andes arrived at

Liverpool at noon of Friday, 21st ult. We learn by telegraph from Southhampton the arrival there Friday midright, October 21, of the Washington. of this is, that the Government h The Turkish embroglio is unchanged in aspect. The English operative strikes and the value of the pound continue; many mills are closed but which there regulates the other nopes are entertained of a settlement ges has risen at the bankers at G at no distant day. Cotton at Liverpool was in regular demand. Sales about 7,000 daily, with prices looking upward. Breadstuffs continued active at advanced

THE EASTERN QUESTION .- The position of affairs remains unchanged, as The Declaration of War was to be

It was not expected that hostilities would commence on the 25th. Reschid Pacha's son was the bearer of the frontier of Asia.

tories. Duplicates of these dispatches makes the Hospadars pay, and to were sent to the commander of the Tur- a length has the Russian carried kish forces in Asia, so that the two divi-

The following is a translation of OMER PASHA'S LETTER .- Monsieur le General: It is by the order of my loverment that I have the honor to ad-

lress this letter to your Excellency. "While the Sublime Porte has exhausted all means of concilliation to maintain at once peace and its own independ which request was assented to ence the Court of Russia has not ceased to raise difficulties in the way of any such setlement, and has ended with the vioolation of treaties-invading the two

"True to its pacific system, the Porte Servians would defend their own or instead of exercising the right to make trylagainst Austrian occupation. reprisals, confined itself even then from protesting, and did not deviate from the been offered to Abd-el Kader, to way that might lead to an arrangement.

"Russin, on the contrary, far from French government. evincing corresponding semiments has evincing corresponding semiments has conded by rejecting the proposals reco-ski, has been apprehended near State mended by the august mediating powers—proposals which were alike neces- able correspondence with the Russia sary to the honor and to the security of He was brought before Omer Pacha

assurance of my high esteem.

(Signed) OMER."
The following document is

GOECHAROFF'S REPLY. "My master is not at war with Turkey but I have orders not to leave the Principalities until the Porte shall have given to the Czar the moral satisfaction that all his efforts in favor of peace is he demands. When this point has been obtained, I will evacuate the Principal-

"GORCHAROFF"

continued to flow into the Turkish treas- a port? It might both pay and plea-

entered the Dardanelles, but were ult.

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money at the Government's disposal In heaven, than e're we knew on earth." revolt, you can see any clear day; and barren fields, in an imported throughout the world, and this, too, bats, have evidently resources with

ward supplies. What is certain which the Treasury receives mor

taxes. It is only after harvest Rayahs can pay their capitation ter harvest, the land owners and ants pay their dues: at the same the export trade commences, and tax of five per cent; on all article further, it is after harvest that tive dealers renew their supplies a duty of three per cent. Dun present quarter, the Government

receives nearly the entire revenu vear. This, in a measure acc the plentifulness of money. but not be expected to continue. menced a new issue of paper 126 piastres, equal to 31 francs, 5 times-to 130 in the bazaars ar -and will rise higher as the wa ceeds.

The Turkish force now in arm timated, though somewhat loss 300,000 men, namely: 120,000 be the Danube and the Balkan, 15.00 Bosnia, 6000 near Prestina or the read in all the Mosques, on the 27th ult. vian frontier, 50,000 who will be tered within twenty days at Adr and from 80,000 to 100,000

demands that the Wallachian Go ment has been compelled to borre millions of piastres.

A rumor was prevalent in Vienna the Russians would attempt to the Danube the 9th or 10th ult. rumor rested on no foundations. the 10th the Sultan requested the l ish Ambassadors to send for the fleets were to enter the Dadanelles not the Black Sea, except to repel jostile mov ment of the Russians.

A corps of observation is to be to the Greek frontier and another t Persian boundary. The Prince of via had informed Omer Pasha that

A command in the Turkish army necepting it he a.ks the opioion of

la and on his person was found treas

The Russian Ambassador at Pass has felt it necessary to contradict us settlement that the Czar has threater "a war of extermination" against a Turks The latest (manufactured) remains now is that the Czar will in two or the been disregarded by the Turks. Here is a hint given through the Leg

territory than she can well keep, a Voluntary gifts of all descriptions Sion of terracory. Why don't Turkey sell the Yanke

ury. Jewels, money, horses, houses, Brother Jonathan very well, if the se and the lands to an immense amount was well chosen, while freedom in E

insatiate archer Death has removed include In New Orleans on Saturday, barely 1500 bales of Cotton were disposed of at previous rates—Middling Fair was quoted at 10 1-2 cents.

Yentions of Spanish oarbaraty, ne does in the end that finat island may be powerless in the hards of the Cre in its flagrant immensity the tyran-inty practised in that island. An all-dominant and perfectly unscending for pulsus foreign garrison, sent there to clothe his soul to the end that intat island may be powerless in the hards of the Cre in its flagrant immensity the tyran-inty practised in that island. An all-dominant and perfectly unscending for the subject of the French Government.

The Turks are voluntarily pour at New York prices, and 3500 bales ing immense treasures into the wre disposed of. Strict Middling whose crimes go hand-in-hand:

Treasury.

On Monday Cotton was steady to plunder and recuperate; degra at New York prices, and 3500 bales ded officials, whose sanctity and lic.

Wash. Union.

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Arbacoochee, Ala.

Dien at his residence at Finne Locko Randolph, County, Alabama, on the 22d Oct. the Hon. ARCHIBALD SAWYER, in the 66th year of his age.

Judge Sawyer was a native of Rowan County, North Carolina, born on the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1788. In the year 1812, during the war with Great behalf of his country, and served dur-ing the campaign in the regiment commanded by Col. Pearson. After the war the Judge returned to his native State, and shortly afterwards removed to Milledgeville, Ga. and about the year 1816, he came to Mobile in this State. He was one of the first settlers in Randolph County, some 21 years ago-was twice honored with the office of Judge of the County Court by the Legislature of the State, and was the first Colonel commandant of the Regiment then comprising the whole county. In all the of who have not paid up their old fices conferred upon him, he discharged scores to the subscribers, will find bis duty with alacrity and fidelity, being them in the hands of somebody distinguished for his unwavering firm-else after the above time. So dont ness, and stern inflexible integrity: tho' overlook this notice. W. & P. men at times might differ with him in opinion, yet all that knew him cheerfully accorded to him a purity of intention and an honesty of purpose that blunted the shafts of malevolence, though opposition could not be averted. Judge Sawyer was a pure patriot, a

firm friend, a zealous Mason, and emphatically 'an honest man the noblest ence of a large concourse of citizens.

The Judge left but few relatives, one eves, and a niece in the State of Illinois are all that are left of his family in the tion. wide world. Wedowee Lodge of which he had been a member from its establishment, and of which he was a worthy Past Master, together with his many friends, will mourn with his few remaining relatives; the loss of their Brother and friend.

NOTICE.

supply of superior wool rolls for sale at Nov. 15, '53.-4t. J. G. NISBET.

Gnardian Sale.

bate Court of Benton County. ing described lands, to wit:
Alabama, I will, as the Guardian The north east fourth of Sec. 10, county, deceased, proceed to sell to And also 20 acres on the east side dations committed on the Public The public is respectfully informed the 10th And also 20 acres on the east fourth of north Lands within the District under that the steamers of these lines are in the 19th day of DECEMBER east fourth and north east fourth his charge, next, before the Court House door of south east fourth of Section 9. in the town of Jacksonville, on a all in township 16, Range 7 east credit of one and two years, the in the Coosa Land District. The purchaser giving note with appro- above described lands are the lands date, the following described Land deceased lived and died, except to-wit: North east quarter of north the widow's dower, which has been east quarter of section 24, town- assigned out of decedent's lands. ship sixteen, range eleven; also Terms of sale made known on south east qr. of south east quarter the day of sale. Oct. 31, 1853. section 13, township 16, and range 11; and south west qr. of south east qr. section 13, township 16, of range 11; and south east qr. of south west qr. of section 13, fownship 16, range 11; and south west qr. of south west qr. section 13 township 16, range 11; and south east qr. of south east qr. Sec. 14. township 16 and range 11 east in Coosa Land Dist. of said county.

WM. BARKER, Guar. Nov. 15, 1853.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.)

vouchers for a partial settlement heirs at law of Josiah Bagley, dector said estate are requested to make proved settlements, good dwellof said estate. It is therefore or that he is the Guardian of said midered by the Court that Monday nors, that they own one half of an the 19th day of December, 1853 undivided interest in the following be set for examining and stating described Lands, to-wit:
said account and allowing said
vouchers; and that notice thereof of section 35, township 14, range 6 Jacksonville Republican, a news south west quarter of section 34, Ala. Special Term. Oct. 1, A.D. 1853. Oats &c., equal to any in this paper printed and published in township 14, range 6 east, containthe Town of Jacksonville, for three ing one hundred and twenty acres; Administratrix of the Estate of Successive weeks prior to said day, in the Coosa Land Dist.; praying Henry S. L. Roberts, and filed her an order of sale of said lands; set-accounts and vouchers for a final sired—I will sell all or a part of the coordinate of the coo ed, to be and appear at a special ting forth that it would be more to settlement of said estate. Term of said court to be holden at the interest of his said wards to the Court house of said county on sell said lands and loan out the Court that Monday the 14th day or to the subscriber on the prem-

tlement if they think proper.

A. WOODS, ATTEST; Judge of Probate. Nov.15 1843.—3t.

Judge of Probate of Benton Co. on the 5th day of November, 1853; all others concerned to be and appear at a regular term of said of said Court, at office this 1st day of strict personal attention to the instruction of the making and the disposition to extend every accommodation to his customers, he piedges all estate, are hereby notified to court to be holden at the court of October, A. D. 1853. said estate, are hereby notified to present them, legally authentica house of said county, on said Mon- A. WOODS present them, legally authentica ted within the time prescribed by day the 21st day of November next all persons indebted to said estate they think proper.

Witness, A. Woods, Judge of Witness, A. Woods, Judge of law or they will be barred; and and defend against said petition if are requested to make immediate y settlement.

J. A. WEATHERLY. Nov. 8, 1853.

F. A. Holman & Co.,

Direct Importers of
CROCKERY, CHINA and GLASS WARE—and
will fill all bills at Charleston prices.
May 10, 1853.

Later from Market, Tax Collector's and Assessor's Newer Goods,

Britain he volunteered his services in cheap for cash, or on time to pay attendance will be expected, as the behalf of his country, and served during customers. We also have a time is short in which the business good stock of Sugar, Coffee, Mo. must be done. lasses, Salt, Iron, Nails, and a little of that same old Rye and Corn Whiskey.

We will pay fair prices for Cotton in discount or part cash. and see us at Mount Polk.

WAR DECLARED

Hostilities to commence on the 25th of December next. All those Nov. 8, 1853.

Administrators Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the hon. the Judge of Probate of Benton County. Ala. the undersigned Administrators will proceed to sell on the premises, on Saturday the third day of December, 1853, on work of God." His remains were intered by the members of Wedowee Lodge No. 93, at the Wedowee burial residence of H. Taylor, deceased, ground on Sunday the 23d ult. in presviz: One new Cotton Gin, two viz: One new Cotton Gin, two mules, one Road Waggon, one II I i respectfully call the attention brother who was present to close his Carriage, Farming Utensils, and of their friends and the public, togtheir

M. T. TAYLOR, J. B. TAYLOR, Nov. 1, 1853. ~ Adm's.

ADMINISTRATOR'S Sale of Land.

Y virtue of an oder of sale made this day, (31st Oct. 1853,) by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the The Subscriber has on hand a large Probate Court of Benton County, Ala. for the sale of the Real Eshis Machine 4 miles North-West of tate, belonging to Estate of Berjamin Easley, deceased, we will sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Mon-RY virtue of an order of the Pro- day in December next, the follow-

of Mary J. McKinney, formerly and the north west quarter of south Mary J. Walker, now the wif of west quarter of Sec. 10, and the Wm. McKinney, G. W. Walker, south west quarter of north west Wm. F. Walker, and Narcissa quarter of Sec. 10, except five by notifies all persons that the ting at Weldon with the lines to Peters-Walker, children and heirs at law acres of the last mentioned 40 aof Thomas J. Walker, late of said cres upon the north end of said lot. county, deceased, proceed to sell to And also 20 acres on the east side ved security bearing interest from where the late Benjamin Easley

BENJAMIN EASLEY, J JOHN W.EASLEY, AT

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. BENTON COUNTY.

Court of Probate for Benton County. Alabama, Succial. Term, Oct. 10, A. D. 1853.

THIS day came James Meharg. Guardian of the minor heirs of Josiah Bagley, deceased, and estate of Stephen Knight, dec'd, filed his petition in writing setting by the Probate Court of St. Clair forth that Wm. H. Bagley, John County, Ala. on the 14th day of W. Bagley, James H. Bagley, and October, 1853; all persons having BENTON COUNTY. | Martha Bagley, are over the age claims against said estate are here-Court of Probate for Benton County, of twenty-one years; and Joseph by notified to present them, legaly Ala. Regular Term Nov. 14, A.D 1853. P. Bagley, Nathan S. Bagley, Joseph John, and filed his account and are minors and all children and large minors and all children and large

said Monday the 19th day of De-proceeds of the sale of the same, of Nevember next be set for auditisses, cember 1853, and contest said set than it would be to rent out said ing and stating said account, allands; and also for an equal, fair, lowing said vouchers and making Witness, A. Woods, Judge of and beneficial division of said real said settlement, and that notice Probate of said County, at office estate: It is therefore ordered by thereof be given by publication in this 14th day of Nov. A. D. the Court that L.W. Cannon be appeared the Jacksonville Republican—a pointed Guardian ad litem of said newspaper printed and published minor heirs, and that Monday the in the Town of Jacksonville in 21st day of November next, be set said county, for three successive LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of L. B. Battles, dec'd by the Hon. A. Woods Judge of Probate of Benton Co. on the 5th day of November, 1853; all persons having claims against a publication in the Jacksonville Repablican a newspaper printed and published in the town of Jackson-aille, for forty days prior to said day as a notice to such of said bear at a Regular Term of said court, to be holden at the Court Honse of said County, on said Monday the 14th day of November and formerly occupied by Walker & Bryson.

A U G USTA, GA.

CONTINUES the business, in the expectation in the Jackson virile Repablican a newspaper printed and appear at a Regular Term of said court, to be holden at the Court Honse of said County, on said Monday the 14th day of November and formerly occupied by Walker & Bryson.

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Having an absolute Breading and formerly occupied by Walker & Bryson. for the hearing of said petition, and weeks prior to said day as a notice

> Probate of said County, at office this 10th day of Oct. A. D. 1853. A. WOODS, Oct. 11-6t.

Judge of Probate. W. B. MARTIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, SACKSONVILLE ALABAMA,

LAST NOTICE.

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Tengues Roads" White Plains, Rabbit Town, Sugar Hill, - Pine Grove, Pounds', 10 Cane Creek, 11 Muscadine, 12Turnpike, 14 " 15 Burden's " 16 Ladiga, Jacksonville. W. R. HUBBARI, T. C.

PIANO FORTES.

Nov. 11, 1853.—5t.

L. W. CANNON, T. A.

other articles too tedious to men- assortment of Resewood and Mahogony PIANO FORTES, from the well known and justly celebrated Manufactories of Bucon & Raven, A. II. Gale& Co. and Dubois & Seabury, N. York. which are warranted in every respect to be at least fully equal to any instruments manufactured in this country or Europe.

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May 10, 1853-1y. NOTICE.

AGENT'S OFFICE Hentsnille, Oct 1st, 1853 THE undersigned, having received the appointment of Uniany and all tresppasses or depres more. Philadelphia and New York.

WM. S. TURNER Democr.a. Marshall Eagle, Tuscumbia, North Alabamian, and Jacksonville Republican will publish the above for four weeks and forward their accounts for pay-

HUGH MONTGOMERY, ATTORNEY AT LAW & SOLI-CITOR IN CHANCERY. Baltimore in 50 hours, Philadelphia in 56 hours, and New York in 611 hours. HAVING located in Oxford, Ben entrusted to his management.

May 9, 1853-1y. Administratrix Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the

payment.
MILBREY KNIGHT, Ada. Nev. 1, 1853.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

BENTON COUNTY. 5

Tus day Came L. E. Roberts, lattitude.

A. WOODS, Judge Oct. 4, 1853. of Probate.

SCRUGGS, DRAKE, & CO., Commission Merchants. CHARLESTON S. C.

KEEP an office in work will be prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton or other Produce consigned to their House.

Refer to E. L. Woodward; who will also make advances on Cotton shipped to the above named House. Oct. 18. 1922 -1y.

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EAVING the Wharf at the foot of Laurens st. daily, after the arrival of the Southern Cars, via Wilmington, N. C., from which point two daily trains are despatched at 8 A. M. and 2 P. M.; the S o'clock, only connecting at Weldon X. C., with the Scaboard and Roanoke ted States Timber Agent for the Rail Road to Norfork, hence by steam-Northern District of Alabama, here ers to Baltimore, and both trains conneclaws will be rigidly enforced for barg, Richmond, Washington, Balti-

first rate condition, and are navigated by well known and experienced comman-U.S. Timber Ag't N.D. of Ala. ders, and the Railroads are in fine order. The publishers of the Belfonte (the Wilmington and Weblon, as well ders, and the Railroads are in fine order as the Seaboard and Roanoke having been recently re-laid with heavy T rail) thereby securing both safety and despatch. By these routes passengers avail themselves of the first train may reach Baltimore in 40 hours, Philadelphia in 45 hours, and New York in 50½ hours;

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JAS, THOMASON. Springville, St. Clair County, Ala. Oct the 4th 1853.

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Orders for FAMILY SUPPLIES,
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orices will please We will offer such great BARGAINS that none will be dissatisfied. Sept. 20, 1853.

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tomers on time. The subscriber is thankful for his former patronage, and hopes to share a part of it again at the oldstand. GEORGE STIPES.

Jacksonville, Sep. 1853.

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Read the following remarkable cure, which should of itself place H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINI-

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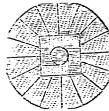
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JAMES G. NISBET. Oct. 4, 1853.

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To Professor Holloway,
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I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,
(Signed) JOHN LLOYD.

June 6th, 1852.

MIRACULOUS CURE OF DROPSY.

Edanard Roy

Extract of a Letter from Edward Row-ley, Esq., of India Walk,, Tobago, dated April 8th, 1852. dated April 8th, 1852.

To Professor Holloway.

Dear Sir.—I det m it a duty I owe to you and the public at large to inform you of a most miraculous recovery from that dreadful disease, Dropsy, and which, nnder God, was affected by your invaluable Fills. 1 was tapper five times within eight moulls, and skilfully treated by two medical practioners, but could not get cured, until had recourse to your remedy, and notwithstanding all I had undergone, this miraculous medicine cured me in the course of six weeks.

Signed EDWARD ROWLEY.

INFALLIABLE CURE OF A SIOMACH COMPLAINT. WITH INDIGESTION AND VIOLENT HEAD-ACHES.

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DEAR SIR-I am requested by a Lady named
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POETRY.

OCTOBER.

BY WILLIAM GAYLORD CLARKE. olemn, yet beautiful to view, Month of my heart! thou dawnest

With sad and faded leaves to strew, The summer's melancholy bier, The moaning of thy winds I hear, As the red sunset fades afar, And bars of purple clouds appear, Obscuring every western star.

Thou solemn month! I hear thy voice It tells my soul of other days, When but to live was to rejoice-When earth was lovely to my gaze; O, visions bright-oh blessed hours, Where are their living raptures now? I asked my spirit's wearied powers-I ask my pale and fever'd brow!

I look to nature and behold My life's dim emblems round

In hues of crimson and of gold-The year's dead honors on the ground And sighing with the winds, I feel, While their low pinions murmer by How much their weeping tones reveal Of life and human destiny.

When spring's delightful moments shone They came in zephyys from the west They bore the woodlark's melting tone. They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast:

Through summer fainting in the heat, They lingered in the forest shade, But changed and strengthened now the his steel-shod tribe

And transient all as they are true! They stir the leaves in that bright

wreath. Which hope about her forehead twipes Tis grief's hot sighs around it breath-Then pleasure's lip loose its smiles.

Alas for Time and Death and Carefling! Like clouds in Autumn gusty air

The buried pageant of the spring: The dreams that each successive year, Seemed bathed in hues of brighter

And sleep in darkness side by side.

NOVEMBER.

BY E. W. IRVIN.

March 8, 1853. The melancholy days are come, The sadest of the year. Of wailing winds and naked woods And meadows brown and sere. Heaped in the hollow of the grove, The withered leaves lie dead. And to the rabbit's tread: And from the shrub the jay.

Through all the gloomy day.

That lately sprang and stood; In brighter light and softer air—

A Beauteous sisterhood." The gentle race of flowers, Are lying in their lowly beds. With the fair and good of ours; The rain is falling where they lie,

But the cold November rain. Calls not from out the gloomy earth The lovely ones again. The wall-flower and the violet, They perished long ago! And the brier-rose and the orchis died And the summer's glow; But on the hill the golden rod, And the Aster in the wood,

And the brightness of their smile From upland, glade and glen.

In autumn beauty stood,

And now, when comes the calm mild.

day, As still such days will come, To call the squirrel and the bee From out their winter home; When the sound of dropping nuts

beard, Though all the trees are still And twinkle in the smoky light The waters of the rill, Whose fragrance late he bore, And sighs to find them in the wood, And by the stream no more.'

And then I think of one who in Her youthful beauty died: The fair, meek blossom that grew up And faded by my side, In the cold moist ground we laid her, When the forest cast the leaf: And we wept that one so lovely, Should have a life so brief; Yet not unmeet it was that one, Like that young friend of ours, So gentle and so beautiful,

Should perish with the flowers!"

aching word.

From the Parlor Magazine. MARY STUART.

THE CLOSING SCENE. Still as the lips that closed in death, Each gazer's bosom held his breath; But yet, afar from man to man, A cold electric shiver ran, ... As down the deadly blow descended

On her, whose life and love thus ended.

PARISINA. and musing attitude of a female might be descried with certainty. It was the Queen of Scotland .-

ic's apathy, or to look for that dull ax, or the secret knife of the murtriotism, she had endured from it on her murderers. The south wind searches for the flowers sed unscathed through the trying for domestics when faithful are in- less existence.

in pursuit of the star, which she their down hereafter. It was a dark but lovely night; had found, by sad experience, to This night had brought at length moonless, but liquid and transpar- be but a dolusive meteor. Much the balm to all her cares;—the restent; the stars, which gemmed the less did she hate the happy few, to less eagerness to be assured of that firmament, glittered more brightly whom that valley, which to her which is about to come, was over, matize as selfish, thoughts of the know it. When all Europe rang firmament, glittered more brightly whom that vaney, which is about to come, was over, from the abscence of the mightier had been indeed a vale of tears and planet, and from the influence of a of the shadow of ceath, had been were half unclosed, and to her enslight degree of frost on the atmost a region of perpenual sunshine, phere, although it was indeed so and untainted happiness. From the hymns and harpings of expectitions and harpings of expectitions and harpings of expectitions and harpings of expectitions. The hymns and harpings of expectitions about to be extinguished forever. It is policy or its party, despite this light that its presence could be Mary's earliest years there had ant scraphs seemed to pour in their traced alone in the crispness of the been a deep spring of piety in her soothing chimes, whispering of herbage, and in the uncommon heart, which, -never utterly dried purity of the heavens. Beneathen up, though choked at times and sky such as we have vainly endeav- turned from its true course by the ored to portray, the towers of Fo- thorny cares and troubles of life,theringay rose black and dismal had burst forth, from the briers unimpaired by the knowledge that her last earthly night, diverting her above the ancestral oaks and sweep-which so long concealed it, in resit was to be her last; she had con-attention entirely from the terrible victim of his baseness,—still clung theringay rose black and dismal had burst forth, from the briers above the ancestral oaks and sweep-whiled so long conceance it, in the state of the ancestral oaks and sweep-whiled so long conceance it, in the state of the sta have appeared to a casual observer to its close. There was an innate weeping friends; she had drunk the morrow, thought only of her still adored the child, who was that all were at rest, buried in ut-tenderness in all her sentiments one cup of wine to their health and native land, still dear though still driving her out, as the scape-goat and all their sorrows, within that could never degenerate into hatred, massive pile, save the lonely sen- even of her persecutors, much, less tinel whose progress round the bat- into misanthropy. She looked, their whose progress round and the state of harness, and the sullen echoes of ed by clouds, now called into glory clan of the hammers, busily con- to eradicate every warmer recollec-In storm, o'er mountain, glen and single light, feebly twinkling thro ed with barren rocks, there swel-

nearer and more accurate survey, a gled here with forests and cumber of slaughter, as it had been a place an offending eye, every lingering had a fond regret, a tear of sorrow a casement of the dungeon keep, ling into hills of vintage, or subtold a far different tale. At times siding into glens of verdure; and ly, and had slumbered on with a rows, had never ceased to love him itself to ward from her that fate, But like those transports of the breast that solitary ray streamed in un- if to her, the landscape had been countenance so moveless in its in- with a perfect and entire love.—
which their united lovalty had broken lines far into the bosom of mostly viewed beneath the influs nocent repose, and with a bosom There is, in truth, a something more availed only to defer, not to avert. the darkness; at times it was most ence of a dark and threatening sky, so regular in its healthful pulsa- evidently divine, partaking more Chastelar passed before her, with

mentarily obscured, as if by the —if to her, life's path had lain, for tions, that her admiring ladies be- nearly of that, which we believe to his tones of sweetest melancholy, passage of some opaque body, tho' the most part, through the wilder gan to look on her, as one about to be the very essence of divinity, in the transit, if such it were, was too ness and over the mountain, she start upon a pleasant voyage to the a mother's love, than in any other made him invoke blessings upon brief to reveal the form or motions knew that such was the result of harbor of all her wishes, rather than pang or passin,—for every passion her, who doomed him to the block

He earthly sorrows were drawing thirst for happiness, which is not promise of her youth—after her All other affections are influence he who had riven the bolts of Lochto their close; the peace, for which the least among the proofs of the eyes were sealed in sleep, yet conthe fleast among the proofs of the eves were sealed in sleep, yet consint the silence of the tomb, was now within her grasp! Mary's last sun had set!

Of life she had taken her farewell, long, long ago; and death,—

or to f toil and sorrow to the Eden lathough the body was wrapt in the least among the proofs of the eves were sealed in sleep, yet considered timed, by the heavy sobs which timed, by the heavy sobs which the day at thousand trivial circum— leven, and sent her forth to a short timed, by the heavy sobs which the unexplored region of bliss—of the slumberer, to manifest the unexplored region of bliss—of the slumberer, to manifest the obscure their vividness, and above which we must pass from the design although the body was wrapt in the slumber are stated in sleep, yet considered by a thousand trivial circum—leven, and sent her forth to a short timed, by the heavy sobs which to look upon the void of futurity as the unexplored region of bliss—of the slumberer, to manifest the obscure their vividness, and above and Kirkaldy, the most formidable obscure their vividness, within the mind, although the body was wrapt in the least among the proofs of the eves were sealed in sleep, yet constant timed, by the heavy sobs which to look upon the void of futurity as the unexplored region of bliss—of the slumberer, to manifest the obscure their vividness, and above all, custom may not then of their order.

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prisoned eagle. The mockery of
vanities of a heartless world, with
iner trial she had beheld as the
difficulty and trembling, to their
avenue through which she should
the hapless sovereign. Silently she the object of her solicitude possesand then vanished from the bright-Where are the flowers the fair young that she had been taught to regard the desired passage; and although the desired passage; and although the formula arose, and, throwing a single gar-ses form or being; springing from tening firmament; unseen had the

> not rendered wholly callous by the She had pleaded, it is true, plead have been yet more acutely pain-itude, but redoubles her affections. heavily, and at once she was coldebasing contact with this world's ed with brilliant eloquence and ful.
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> Absonce—but causes her to dwell lected—time, place, and circumidols, must seem a punishment section earnestness, in behalf—not of her Here, as with a quick but regular with a more engrossing memory on stances, flashed fully on her mind; most unexampled, that the very which she shrank, this was the ig mind.
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> Calmay piously without a shade refuge in the only bosom, which ing, yet slumbered, forgetful of the istered to her for bliss, had been was the doom which, by the mas- of sorrow for the past, or of solici. will not perceive his errors, or cred-dread occasion. converted into instruments of missterly and danntless efforts of her tude for the future, save that myssit his utter destitution.

from the keenest enjoyment, to the tentions, and who shall presume to never love, never behold again till contempt instead of gratitude!-PASSAGES FROM THE LIFE OF utmost disregard, of the pleasures judge, their barbarity was frus we are almost cheated into the be- She knew that a single embassyof earth; she had drained the cup, trated; and if they, indeed, envied lief that the affection still exists a single word from that child whom and knew its bitterness too well, their poor victim the miserable within us, as vivid as in the young- she still adored, -if conveyed to to languish for a second draught -- consolation of passing cheerfully est days of our idolatry; -- mixed her relentless persecuter in the Yet was there nothing of resent and in peace from the sphere of with the noble and magnanimous strong language of sincerity and ment, nothing of hard heartedness her sorrows, we may be assured apprehension that in the hour of zeal, if borne not by a fawning or scorn, in the feeling with which that the frustration of their wicked trial her now undaunted soul might courtier, but by one of those high she looked back upon the world and views was sufficient punishment to fail her, and that, in the agonies of spirits which Scotland has found its adorers. She did not despise them while here, and none can ev- a cruel and disgraceful death, she ever ready at her need, if enforced the many in that they still lingered en dare conjecture what might be might, by some symtom of distress by instant threats of war, would

shadow paused, and then, as its her misconduct, not of defect in the and ignominious death upon the a pang, -- of the human soul. All In proportion as she had learned wept themselves to sleep; and one lect, chilled by the coldness, frozen to dwell upon the insufficiency of -an aged woman, who had watch to the core by the worthlessness, of earthly good to satiate that deep ed her infancy, and gloried in the the object once beloves.

that final separation with the Sto-she knew that the scaffold and the ment carelessly about her person, agony and sorrow; ripening in faint Jappling of the east grown and sunless rest, that absence of all derer, must need be the keys to that to a little oratory adjoining them, often the bitter harvest of ingrati- tery morning; unheard had the feelings whether of good or evil, gate, she recked but little of the without disturbing from ner pain- ture,—an external immediate, an external immediate, and external immediate, and external incidental causes, are powerless oes hour after hour, to be heard by that total annihilation of mind, in means, so that the way of her esthe great harasfter which to a same might be bill open.

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ond,—if secondary,—only to an life—but of her honor. She wish- lar step she traversed the narrow him, from whom her heart is never she was prepared to meet them.—eternity of wee! Born to a stalled for death, and she cared not for turret, she reviewed, as it were, in or absent. Custom—but hallows It was the roar of the morning cultion lofty as the most vanishing am- the valgar ignominy of the scaffold; the space of a single hour the crowd- the sentiments, to which nature verin, and scarcely had its deafen. bition could desire,—nurtured in but she did care, she did shrink ed events of a life, which unnature has given birth. Neglect and cold-ing voice swapt over, before a singentleness and luxury,—gifted with from the ignominy of a condemna-ally shortened as it was about to be, ness—but cause her to strain every gle bell, hoarse, slow, and solemn, mind such as rarely dwells within tion -- a condemnation, not by the yet contained, not in remote and nerve to merit more and more the pealed minute after minute, the a mortal form, and having that suborned commissioners, not by the rare occurrence, but in succession poor return of fittal love, the solital signal of her approaching dissolumind invested in a frame, by the jealous rival, not by the frenzied the most rapid and complex, those ry aim of her existence, so heart-tion. resplendent beauty. fitted to be its and terror-stricken populace of the events which make an epoch and an lessly denied her. Nay, worth- Calmly, as if she were about to abode of immortality,—she had day, but by Time and by Eternity, era of every hour, and lengthen lessness itself—but binds her more prepare for some gay festival, she felt, in a succession of sorrows al. This was the condemnation from years of time into ages of the closely to him, whom the fulse and turned to the apartment where her

ery and of pain. Attached to her unassisted woman heart, she turned terious and yet natural anxiety. Thus, thus it was with Mary!-native land with the Switzer's parent only from herself, but back up which must hannt every mind, how She knew that the child of her af- last of earthly duties for the misthe extremities of scorn and hatred From the departure of the com final separation from the body, as as vile and worthless weeds!—She start not up so wildly; nor blush, Full of the warmest sympathics missioners, she had been convinced the hour of dissolution approaches, knew that he was selfish, vain, and that we have slept while we were even for the meanest of mankind, that she was hovering, as it were, did she expect the morning. This heartless!—She know that, when watching. Dear girls, the time she had never loved a single bes upon the confines of life and im- anxiety, and this alone, was blends she had toiled through many a hath come—the time for which my ing, but he had recompensed that mortality; happy and calm herself, ed with the various feelings which summer's day and many a wintery soul hath so long thirsted.—Array love with coals of fire heaped ups she had labored to render calm and coursed through the soul of Mary, night in framing for her beloved methen—array me as to a banquet, on her head; or if a few had pas- happy the little group of friends, during this the last night of her joy- boy a garnent, embroidered with a glorious banquet of immortality!

ordeal of benefits received, they deed friends, who still preserved. There was a something of that with every gem that yet remaind long locks over her shoulders—"see had themselves miserably perished their allegiance. She had craved restlessness, which looks forward to her of all her former pomp,——they were bright of yore, as the for their gratitude toward one, no more the wanderings in the to the endurance even of pain, as that garment, the labor and at the last sunbeam of a summer day, yet whose love seemed fated to blight green wood; she had even refused to a relief from more intolerable same time a solace to her imprison-[am I prouder of them now, with the virtues, or destroy the being of to join in her once loved sports of suspense—of that eagerness which ed weariness—that garment, which their long streaks of untimely snow all on whom it was bestowed. If field and forest, which, denied to would rush at once to the vessel, a son, possessed even of one spark—for now they tell the tale of sorthe sun of her morning had ridden her when she would have grasped that is to separate the exiled spirit of human feeling, would have cher rows borne as it becomes a queen gloriously forth, in a serene heaven, them as a boon, were freely prof- forever from its native shores, rath- ished, above the value of man's to bear them! Braid them with with the promise of a splendid noon fered now, as though her enemies, er than undergo the apprehensions lor'lty or woman's love, would have all your skill, and place you pearls tide, and an unclouded setting; yet, with a far reaching malignity that which are undoubtedly, and in ev- prized beyond throne or principali- around my velvet head-gear. We scarcely had it scaled one-half of would stretch its arms beyond the ery case, far more terrible than the tv, -would have worshiped, as sec- will go forth to die, clad as a bride its meridian height, ere it had been graze, had wished to reawaken in most terrible reality. But amongst one only to the God of his adora- and now methicks, the queen of compassed about with gloom and her bosom that love for things of all this—mixed with the lingering tion,—that garment, on a miserable France and Scotland owns but a

in our heart of hearts, those whom Thus it was that the last Queen Such had been the state of things the world has dignified with its of Scotland passed the latest night in Mary's chamber, from the first approval, and too often, if that ap- of her existence. With no conscipassed from the sleeping apartment anxiety and care; and resping too into the cold clear light of a wins sciousness of waking sorrow must admiration, but increases her solic- and forest. Another sound rose

well prepared soever to endure its fections, regarded those affections tress ye have served so well. Nav! the best of her poor skill, decked See"-she continued scattering her darkness, and, ere its setting, the this life which had sunk to sleep, fancy for this world's idols, which pretext of court etiquette, was resingle robe of rich device—bring thunders had rolled, and the deadly and to sharpen the bitterness of will still return,—like to the dim turned to the heart broken captive, bring forth our royal train and lightnings flashed, between the death by the added torture of residual and the scattered worships gret.

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and whisper of the love that we under any circumstances valueless, not to fall with our impts clad in the ching which we may but now impertinent and calling for garb of mourning, when heaven

or terror, disgrace her noble lin have broken her fetters in a moeage and high station; -strangely ment, and conveyed her from the consorting with sentiments, which, dungeons of Fotheringay to the though relating entirely to self, it courts of Flolyrood!--Ali this she abject cringing; when Elizabeth peace, and pardon, and beatitude, It was in a state of mind not ity, and affected to honor and esherself, while she flattered his vanfor everyone, between the parted wholly disimilar to that which we teem his virtue, scoffed in her royportals. She had sat down to her have endeavored here to shadow all privacy at the tool she designed last earthly meal, with an appetite forth, that Mary, in the solitude of to use in public; Mary alone, happiness, and in token of her own ungrateful, a prev to the fierce of the Jews, to expiate the sins of gratitude; to each she had distrib- contentions of her own factions off himself and of his people; by her nimself and of his people; by ner own destruction. But it was not fectionate regard, and then-amidst liest dawn of his affections from on James alone that her wayward the creaking of the saw, and the among those who would teach him when any soul less dauntless, any verting the castle hall into a place tion; to pluck forth, as if it were beneath its load of sorrows, Mary not long before, of misnamed just tenderness for that being, who, a a sight of sincere gratitude, for tice—she had sunk to sleep so calminidst all her sins and all her sorevery gallant life that had devoted of the obstacle; once, however, the her own misfortunes, possibly of as one about to perish by a cruel how sweet soever it may be, is yet -- and Darnly, as he had seemed ontlines stood forth in strong re-wonderful contrivance, or of im scaffold. Hours flew over the love-other love is liable to diminution to had been, when he had deserved to What gloom around our way they lief against the illumination of the providence in the all glorious Conly sleeper, and the eyes of her change, to extinction; all other be, the idel of her heart—and Bothwatchers waxed heavier, till they love may be alienated, by the neg well; the bold, the eloquent, the glorious, but the guilty Bothwellher ruin and her betrayer-Doug-

"Arise"- she said in sweet low notes, "arise, my girls, and do your knows that the heart is clothed in deed of blood, grasping the

draperies with dignified serenity --"admit their envoy!"

bour had arrived.

The doors were instantly thrown open as she spoke -- the sheriff uttered his customary summons, and without a shudder she arose .-thee more joyonsly than thou, me- one he cannot read himself and the oththinks can marshal us !--Sir Amis er no one else can. as Paulet, lend us thine arm; it fits death, without some show of cour- around the bottom must tun up-some tesy. Maidens-bear up our train times. -and now, sir, we are ready to

awaited the unhappy sovereign; on.-Balwer. feet with almost girlish wailings, to come back. Burrow Friendly and familiarly she raised friend, subject for sorrow there is aces have cause to envy the gilding. earthly misery a circlet of beati-

thoughts on earth were due France I have some like them in my yard. and Scotland—her last but these to him. Say that she died, unsides keep in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her serving in her courage, and confident in her serving in her courage. That serving in her courage and confident in her serving in her courage. The serving in her courage and confident in her serving in her courage. The serving in her courage and confident in her serving in her courage. The serving in her courage and confident in her serving in her courage. The serving in her courage and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in her faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in head stolen lately.

"Mr. Fox introduced a resolution, that the both Houses will meet on Thursday foreign powers, and the citizens Depend upon it, you are better off a faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in had stolen lately.

"Mr. Skeesiks, you said the defendant rator at Rome, Ga. dated 18th and 31 Parke 3, Melver 3, and Johnson 5.

Senators which was adopted.

"Mr. Henry introduced a resolution, that the both Houses will meet on Thursday foreign powers. And the citizens Depend upon it, you are better off a faith to God, unswerving in her courage, and confident in hear course, and the citizens Depend upon it, you are better off a faith to God, unswerving in her course her reward. Farewell, true ser-was nonest and international makes you think so, are acquainted with vant—take from the lips of Mary with him? the last kiss that mortal e'er may tasie, and fare thee well forever-Liore."

At this moment the Earl of Kent stepped forth and roughly bade her always pays for them in advance." dismiss her women also-"for the present matter lacketh other min- next case. moment she condescended to plead that they might be suffered to attend her to the last, but when she was again refrectly her that they may be a suffered to attend her to the last, but when she was again refrectly her than the may have the pleasure of skinning you himself. esters than such as these." For a was again refused, her ancient spir it flashed out in every tore, as she cried trumpet-like and clear. Proud lord, beware! I too am cousin to your queen—I too am to your queen—I too am cousin to your queen—I too am c shall follow their mistress to the lif you wish to go to heaven, have that w death—or by foul violence shall as little to do with philosophers as posmend. thou force me thither - Beware !-- sible. Ships loaded at the head, always Beware I say, how thou dare do steer badly. me this dishonor."

Her words prevailed-swithout a shudder she descended—entered the fatal hall,—locked with an air ferent times," replied another newsboy ment of Mrs. Ann Robinson, in The engrossed bill to repeal the 1749 ed to the Judiciary committee. of smiling condescension, an air as they stood in Nassau street, waiting to-day's paper, in which is offered and 1764th sections of the Code, on the The bill to repeal Section 2461 of the almost of pity, on the spectators for the Extras to come our crowded to suffocation, and mounting the scaffold stood in proud and abstracted unconcern, while, in the measured sounds of a proclamation, the warrant for her death was read beside her elbow.

She began to disrobe herself, but once, as her maidens hang Billy Muligan's hands. weeping about her person, she laid her finger upon her lips, and rereated emphatically the word "Re member!" And once again, as the executioner would have lent his aid to remove her upper gar-install free members; "Good friend," she said.

The said to remove her upper gar-install free members and fear not."—Shakespear members and fear not."—Shakespear members, according to the requirements it largeny in the compass and power. He speaks, habing the said and fear not."—Shakespear members, according to the requirements it largeny in the compass and power. He speaks, habing the said.

An old farmer who had been quite school may be implicitly relied on, resulted as follows:

This said to remove the rupper gar-institution of the State, which revulsion of an empire to the petty ted in his canonical dress as an Itlian squabble of his city council—he has it priest with a cross on his breast. This peated emphatically the word "Remes and to remove ner upper gard, remove ner

gladness." Tearless, while all a ax; and the fierce Earl of Kent round were drowned in lamenta- beating the ground with his lieel, tions, she strove to cheer them to in savage eagerness! Without a the performance of this their last sigh she kneit, without a sign of sad office, not with the common- trepidation, a quicker heave of her place assurances, the miserable re- bosom, or a brighter flush of her sources of earthly consolation, brow, she laid down her innocent much less with aught of heartless head; and, without a struggle or levity, or of that unfeeling parade convulsion of her limbs, as the ax which has so oft adorned the scaf- flashed, and the lifeblood spouted fold with a jest, and concealed the into the very countenance of her anxiety of a heart ill at ease be slayer, did her spirit pass away. A neath the semblance of ill-timed general burst of lamentation broke marriment; -- but by suffering them, the silence, but, amidst that burst to read her inmost soul, by point the heavy stride of Keut was heard, ing out to them the actual hard as he sprang upon the scaffold, and ships of body; and the still deeper raised the ghastly vissage, the eyes humiliations of the soul, from yet twinkling and the lips quiver-which the door of her escape was ing in the death struggle! A sineven pow unclosing; and if she gle voice, the voice of the zealot was not wholly successful, she yet bishop, cried aloud, "Thus perish prevailed upon them to restrain all the foes of Queen Elizabeth, the bitterness of their grief, and, but ere the response had passed the zif sarrow they must, at least to sor | teeth of Kent, a wilder cry rang row in secrecy and silence. Scarce- through the hall. The savage yel ly had she completed her attire, of a small greyhound, the fond when the tread of many feet, and a companion of the murdered queen's slight clash of weapons in the an | captivity! Bursting from the attechamber, announced that the tendants who vainly strove to hold her back, she dashed, with a quick, Once and again, ere she gave the wild cry, full at the throat of the signal to unclose the door, she emplastonished Earl, but ere he could - braced each one of her attendants move a limb, the peril, if peril -- Dear, faithful friends, adieu-- there were, was past. The spirit adieu"-she said-"forever; and had been too mighty for the little now remember !--remember the frame. The energies of the faithlast words of Mary. Weep not ful brute were exhausted, its heart for me, and, if ye love me shake broken, in that death-spring. It entire Code has been rejected in The buisness was the election of Presnot my steadfastness, which, thanks struck the headless body of its mistight House, only 17 voting in its lident. Col. Wm. B. Martin, of Benton for me, and, if ye love me shake broken, in that death-spring. It entire Code has been rejected in Robert Douglerty. to him who is the Father and the tress as it fell, and, in an agony of Friend of the afflicted, the fear of tenderness, perished while licking death cannot shake, by useless lathe hand that had fed and cherishmentation or abject terror. We ed it so long. Wonderful! that ed within reasonable bounds, and would die as a martyr, cheerfully when all men had deserted here. would die as a martyr, cheerfully when all men had deserted her, a only such portions repealed and President—he receiving 16 votes, and dians with their wards. -as a queen nobly! Fare ye well brute should be found constant in -and remember!"-With an air its pure allegiance! and yet more of royal dignity she scated herself, wonderful, that the same blow and with her maidens standing a should have completed the destiny round her throne, she bore the mi- of two rival sovereigns! And yet ever, that this war upon the Code address which we hope to publish hereen of a high potentale, awaiting so it was! The same ax gave the will be carried on until it will make after. the arrival of some proud legation, death-blow to the body of the Scot rather than of a captive expecting tish, and to the fame of the Engher summons to the block-"And lish queen! THE SAME STROKE now"—she said as she aranged her COMPLETED THE SORROWS OF MAS RY, AND THE INFAMY OF ELIZA-

VARIETY.

BETH.

There is a captain in the navy resid "Lead on,"--she said--"we follow ing in this city, who writes two hands

Never despair in adversity. Work us not, that we proceed even to the and persevere. When a wheel is going

Fine natures like poems-a glance at the first few lines suffices for a guess in-But a heavier trial than the ax to the beauty that waits for you read

ful steward. flung himself at her the further on we go, the more we have The lightsome countenance of a friend

row not for me," she said, "true house where it lodgeth, as proudest pal-Sir Phillip Sidney .

weeds she shall put on a robe of that weather nower was dear or cheap some fears, added to every other called to act as clerk

"Alas! alas!—God grant that I by a farmer and accused of stealing many of their predecessors have Dougherty. may die, rather than look upon the ducks. The farmer said he should done; and that when these fears deed—

Col. Wm. Garrette (demt.) of Coosa look and the should done; and that when these fears was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves and description in this person or his dress was elected speaker of the House, with in relation to the sale of slaves are the relation to the

son, and say to him, Mary's last oner-they can't be such a rare breed ways. and Scotland-her last but these, "Thats' very likely sir," said the far-

"No sir, I never saw him?"

eonelusion!" "Cause he takes ten newspapers, and Vershel to the plaintiff. Call up the

Never deal with a petifogger. If he

"Seen the Chrystal Palace, Tommy; asked a littile urchin a newsboy.

\$5.000 to see that ar place."

"You do, Jim "Yes sir-ee

"And you know it Jim?"

"Now, who is he??"

.'Why, he's a Burno man."

THE REPUBLICAN.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 1853.

Now is the Time to Subscribe. Our Legislature is session-Congress will meet in a short time war has commenced in Europe, & our own foreign relations are in a precarious condition -- in short, news is abundant and deeply interesting from almost every part of the world. We now offer advantageous terms to single subscribers and to clubs. We have printed a number of extra copies of this week's paper, in order to furnish those who send in their names within the next few weeks from the beginning of the session. of the Legislature.

THE LEGISLATURE.

We give in our paper this week, the organization of the Legislature in this city on yesterday. and its proceedings of a public dent that the Code is to be pretty tary pro tem amended, as are demanded by en. Gen Frazier 14. "confusion worse confounded."

of our countyman, Col. Wm. B. elected Secretary of the Senate for the Martin, as President of the Senate: Present session. and also, the election of Col. Wm. D. L. Meholson of Marshal, was elec-ted Assistant Secretary of the Senate as Speaker of the House.

We learn by private letters re- of Jackson county, was elected. for as she set her foot on the first Sin is never at a stay; if we do not resten of the stairs, Melvil, her faith-tract from it, we shall advance in it; and sition to ridicule the fears of the Mr. Cocke introduced a bill to repeat him from the ground. "Nay, sor- giveth such an inward decking to the and to act from the impulse of self- at the Court House of the courhing from the ground. "Nay, sor- giveth such an inward decking to the and to act from the impulse of self- The Senate then adjourned. preservation. But we do hope, that whether their labors are con- Bolling Hall, on whose motion the Hon. none, unless thou grievest that Mary ry is set free, that for the captive's woods she shall not on a robe of that weather flower was dear or cheap short suspension, that these wholew for half a dollar's worth.

The Barrister Matched.—At a late inducement, will influence them the members, the oath of office was adabama. quarter session a man was brought up to act more conscientiously than ministered to them by the Hon, Rob. "Nay, live, good Melvil, for my describe their peculiarity.

sake live! Commend me to my Swhy." says the council for the pris-

battles had been fought by the of Autauga, received 38 votes Wilkin- Mr. Henry introduced a resolution, son 21. Cooper 22. Mr. Einore (dem) that with the concurence of the Senate, was declared duly elected. After sever- both Houses will adjourn sine die on the Senate of the Senate "Why then do you come to such a election of U. S. Senator from bailotting Jas. A. Hogant of Talladega the 31st of January, 1854, which was Georgia had been postponed two was elected Engrossing Clerk. James lost, vears.

M. Brundige, of Limestone, was elected.

Woodland Female Semi- six were present.) NARY.--It will be seen by referlinediately after organization. Mr. pended and the bill was read a third
lence to the advertisement of Mr.
Davis, of Benton, offered a Bill to exline and passed.

J. M. Wood, Principal, that the sale. This repeals the section of the prohibit persons who cannot read and If you wish to go to heaven, have that we can more heartily recom-

Persons who may wish to purchase Land or Negroes would ment. "O yes, I see been up that several difnear 500 acres of valuable Land. and passed.

The land is of the first condition. The land is of the first quality in On motion of Mr. Frazier, the caption til tomorrow morning ten o'clock this County, is very advantageous- to the bili was amended. this County, is very advantageous—to the bit was amended.

It ly located, and as the sale will be Code as authorises the levy of execution news now travels is remarkable, but not list church of that place, and delivered of night, in the hours of nerve.

The Pass.—The rapidity with which peared for this purpose in the first Bap, the past. We hear it in the silence of night, in the hours of nerve. "Done," and the money was put in gain is doubtiess presented.

The attention of the friends Somewhere "down east," a demogratic of education is respectfully called cary.

THE SO THERN ECLECTIC.

We have received the November umber of this valuable Magazine. Its.

The following is a list: 1 Recent Poems and Translations

The flowers of the affections; 3 Wearing Mourning for the Dead. 4 American Authorship, No. IV

Herman Melville; 5 The crown and the Dagger : A

Tale of the Third Crusade; 6 The Golden Legend;

7 The Dead Sea and the Bible

Lands: 8 Napoleon and Sir Hudson Lowe

9 Modern British Orators.-Edmund Burke;

10 Sketches of Character: 11 The Recent Agricultural Fair; Together with two pieces of Poetry,

Alabama Legislature.

From the Adv. and Gaz. This body assembled in the Capitol

In the Senate on motion of Mr. Woodcharacter, as far as received. From bers was called to the Chair, and Col. ward, Col. Charles McLemore, of Chamthe opening proceedings, it is evi- Thomas Harrison was appointed Secre-

well riddled: it will no doubt be (all being present except Mr. Jemison the burden of legislation this sest of Tuscaloosa, Take oath of office was sion. A proposition to repeal the administered to the Senators by the Hon.

favor: this being the case, if the county, and Gen. Joseph P. Frazier opposition to it could be restrain- of Jackson county, were placed in non- process.

lightened public opinion, it would Chair, returned his thanks for the hon be well; we cannot but fear, how- or confered on him in an appropriate

For Secretary of the Schate, J. H. Confusion worse confounded."

Phelan of Coosa, W. L. Cain, of Cherors: read and referred to the cooper readers will no doubt partokee. S. C. Daily, of Chambers, were on propositions and grievances. ticipate in our feelings of gratifica. in nomination The vote stood for Phelan 18, Cain 11, Daily 3. And Mr.

Garrett, formerly of this County, after several ballottings. For the office of Doorkeeper, eleven Candidates were placed in nomination. James C. Austin

ceived at this place, that consider-ly, offered a "Bill to exempt certain property from execution." This bill entained respecting the health of mets "That in addition to the property Montgomery, and that consequent now exempt from levy and sale by exelted. cution, one hundred bushels of corn be ly there is some probability of the and the same is exempt from levy and adjournment of the Legislatur for sale under execution." This bill, the a short time. We have no dispo- rules being suspended, was read three

members-they have the best right section in the Code which requires propto judge of the extent of danger, erty sold by Administrators to be sold at the Court House of the county.

House of Representatives.

A. B. Clitherall, J. T. S Parke and W. We have received Telethe second ballot, M. D. Graham, Esq.
graphic despatches from the opevote standing for Graham 52 Clitherall
the both Houses will meet on Thursday
to the standing for Graham 52 Clitherall
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Door Keeper.

SHAME.—A feeling that overtakes Spring session of this deservedly Code which subjects a growing crop write, from serving on jurier, was read

From the Alabama Journal. SENATE.

Wednesday, November 17, 1853. The Senate met pursuant to adjourn-

Mr. President announced the Standing

"Wal I knows a man that would give for sale several likely Negroes and subject of the sale of slaves, &c., of de-Code was read the second time and re-

"Bet a quarter on it that you don't" positive, a chance for a good bar- on growing crops, and prevening per- so remarkable as the assiduity with a lecture on "Religious Liberty." The wakefulness, as we lay upon our and the control of the control sons owning property exempt by law which it is gleaned. In looking over andience was large and respectable; they bed thinking of the loved and the received him with enthusiastic cheers lost to us. We hear it in our dreams

Jones, Kimball, Lamar, Malone, Patton,

Patterson, Powell, Scarcy.—17. Mr. Blake introduced a bill to repeal the 3439th section of the Code, on the ontents for this month, are very good. subject of the qualification of jurors, as relates to their ability to read and write. Read and referred to Committee on Ju-

> A resolution to raise a committee to whom should be referred all propositions to amend the Code, was laid on the ta

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1853. The House met pursuant to adjourn-

The journal of yesterday was read and

Mr. Reynolds introduced a bill to re peal Section 3439 of the Code. Read,

and ordered to a second reading.

Mr. Reynolds introduced a Bill to re peal a part of Section 1065 of the Code. Read, and ordered to a second reading. Mr. Watkins introduced a Bill to ex empt certain property from sale by executors and administrators—one gue, two saddles, &c. Read, and ordered to a

second reading.

Mr. Vest introduced a Bill to repeal Sections 769, 770 and 771 of the Code so far as applies to the county of Han-

Mr. Vest introduced a Bill to repeal Sections 2461 of the Code. Severally read, and ordered to a second reading. Mr. Hanserd. A Bill to repeal Sec-

tion 2464 of the Code.

Mr. Crengh. A Bill to provide for the payment of jurors and witnesses before coroner's inguests.
Mr. Percy Walker. A Bill to exempt

slaves from levy and sale under legal

SENATE. Thursday, Nov. 17, 1853.

The Senate met pursuant to adjourn-Mr. Malone presented a petition on the subject of the sale of spirituous liquors: read and referred to the committee

Mr. Frazier: A petition from Allen Jones of Jackson county, asking a pastion in consequence of the election Phelan (Democrat) was declared duly sage of a law, authorizing him to sell certain property of his wards,' read and

> Mr. Kimball: A resolution on the subject of the Militia; read and referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. H. Jones; A resolution on the subject of a reduction of the fees of Pro- fall, and the object of its rulers now is bate Judges; read and referred to the to faciliate that fall from the ashes of 2. Never marry a fop, or one who Judiciary Committe.

> Mr. Frazier: A resolution calling on the Comptroller for information in rela- are, in fact, its rulers. They have for rings on his fingers. Beware there is a tion to the 16th Section fund; adopted.
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> vears dictated its policy and controlled trapted.
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> ted.
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> Never marry a niggard, a close

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. November 17, 1853. The House met pursuant to adjourn-

The Journals of vesterday were read and approved. BILLS INTRODUCED

separate Chancery Court system in Ala-

These bills were all read a first time

tates of deceased persons, which was of their religion in this country, and and is filthy in his habits. The external

C. Melver were in nomination. On was suspended, and the bill was read a religious denomination will then largely per a demon.

The bill from the senate exemting one hundred bushels of corn from sale (All the members of the House but under execution, was taken from the is the tendency of present events, we of solemn and tender meaning:

pended and the bill was read a third of the subject to the American people round that word. How full of sad-The bill to repeal so much of Code as judge for themselves.--NY. Day Book. it sounds. It is with us a conse-

mittee. The bill to repeal Section 3439 of the

to the Judiciary committee. Code was read a second time and refer-

CONQUEST OF MEXICO-POLICY OF HFR PRIESTS.

While so much interest is manifested by our people in regard to the movment of the monarchs of the Eastern Hemisphere, and press and petty politician is peculating on the mysterious "Eastern is a scene of a great civil war, or revolution-while the ships of our Republic gates of the Japanees Islands, and trying to untie the Gordian knot that fastens them out-while these great events are transpiring on the other side of the globe it appears to us that our people are not paying attention to the condition of affairs on our own continent. We feel, of course, a deep interest in the progress of great events in all portions of the world; but those concerning us nearly should receive the greater share of our notice.

of a great revolution are at work in our vicinity, which will exercise a powerful influence upon the future prosperity of our country, and work an important change in our national character and government policy Our Sister Republie of Mexico is preparing for another spirit of our people, and the policy of extension of our territory, and the pause and several females had to retire. that precedes our next step is made to consider the question, "How far shall we go? How much shall we take!" The popular voice answers, "All!-every foot !" but admonitions of wisdom-de-

will determine which will prevail. But let us glance at the present conrosperous country withering to decay the Papal church. with wonderful rapidity. The Govern-Republican but there is little national possible to Rome. power in either, and the titles are a mockery to true Republicans.

What is the policy of this rapidly decaying country? Its nationality cannot be sustained much longer; it must changes which Mexico has passed thr'o listed, mean sordid wretch, who saves the wealth of the land and all its rich Some females jump right into the fire, possessions are in their hands; now that with their eyes wide open. o secure it.

Our late war with Mexico was forced 6. Never marry a man who treats ares and customs of our people. They! 7. Never on any account, n Also, a bill to repeal the Code of Alaren now satisfied that under our gov-gambler, a profune person, one who in ernment their religion, their lands, and the least speaks lighty of God or relig-The bill from the Senate to repeal and better protected than under their husband. they know that if Mexico can be an-appearance is an index to the heart! On motion of Mr. Cochran, the rule nexed to the United States, their own outnumber any other. They are aware enators, which was adopted.

Mr. Henry introduced a resolution, iy way to unite them is by the easy con-whose vitals are being gnawed out by quest of the weaker-for that plan have alcohol. ing already a precedent cannot be consistently objected to.

table, and on motion, the rule was sus- firmly believe; and we present this view "How many emotions cluster athat they may consider upon it, and ness, and to us, how full of sorrow

FATHER GAVAZZI.

The bill making copies of deeds every. As it is not impossible that he lights were shaded and we stood in idence in certain cases, was read the see- may soon appear before a New Orleans, the dim twilight, with others, aand time and refered to the same com- audience, it may not be unacceptable to round the bed of the dying. The Code was read a second time and refered of the effect he produces upon intelliber lips, as we kissed her for the

many eyes, nor yet by variets such read the motto, his face nushed with at patronage.

as thou? All was now ready, the honest enthusiasm, and he exclaimed levely neck was now bared; the word was now and ever at haud; and the electric flash in the church, on opening the door and not now soon we go down to sleep

tion suddenly rushed to my mind,

for a moment I felt dismay. He commenced his lecture sitt explaining the reasons for wearing priestly robes, and having about his the sign of the cross; and also craving indulgent for his imperfect pronunciation Question"—while the great Empire of of our language. He then rose and i China, "the Central Flowery-Kingdom earnest and commenced his addre which kept himself and his hearers is intense excitement to the close. A long are knocking at the double-bolted and wide platform was creeted for his before the pulpit and in walking from one end to the other, and from the from to the rear, he occupied the whole space He spoke of the intolerance of the Re man church of a full description of inquisition, to illustrate how severely are would punish those who, in matte of religion might dare think of then selves. His action is exceedingly for cible; to a New England audience, seems theatrical. At times he would lean very far forward and for some m In our immediate neighborhood a mighty storm is brewing and we should of the deep feeling raging within, who be prepared to meet it. The elements a burst of eloquence, like burning la of the deep feeling raging within, who would pour itself out bewildering who witnessed the scene.

In his description of the terrible put ishments of the inquisition, he painfully minute. When first I re-Thomas's account of men being thrus through with the spear, the arrow struggle which, in all probability, will sword, I had for a while to lay asid be her feeblest and her last. The shad- the book, it was too much like seein ows of our Republic are extended over men slain before my eyes. Somethin the beautiful but unhappy slands of similar occured in Gavazzi's lecture the Mexican Gulf, and the broad and fertile plains of South America are open-wet cloth, the dislocation of the limb ing their arms to our embrace. The by the pulley, the dropping of water of the brain and other tortures of that ter our leading statesman point to further rible tribunal, was too much for man

Towards the close, he spoke carn estly upon our free schools, and the im portance of having the Bible read is them. He averred that one of the most formidable obstacles to the promur to so extensive a progress." Time gress of Romanism in this country gress of Romanism in this country is our free-school system, where the Bi ble is read, and hence the violent onset litton of Mexico. We find that once made against him by the priesthood of

He informed me that he did not in ment is neither republican nor monarch- tend to remain long in this country but cal, but a mixture of the elements of about November he expect to return both, Its head bears the title of a Presto Europe and Providence permitting ident, and the government is styled a exercise spirtual functions as near

> HOW TO AVOID A BAD HUS BAND. Never marry for wealth. woman's life consisteth not in the things

its rain to build up a new structure, struts about dandy-like, in his silk glor-The Priests of Mexico, it is well known es and ruffles, with a silver cane and

the power of her priesthood has re-every penny or gives it grudgingly, mained supreme. They have profited Take care lest he stint you to death. by these changes, and have filled their 4. Never marry a stranger or one offers to repletion. But now, when all whose character is not known or tested.

here is no more left for them to cover 5. Never marry a mope or a drone Mr. Yelverton: A bill to abolish the they fear that what they have will be one who drawls or draggles through life, taken from them, and are devising means one foot after another; and lets things take their own course.

> upon her priestly ruler a more corect his mother or sisters unkindly or indiffknowledge of our peculiar institutions erently. Such treatment is a sure indica

their gold would be equally respected ion. Such a man can never make a good

9. Shun the rake as a snake, a vi-

Good Bye.

What the effect of such a course The editor of the Albany Regiswould be upon the future destiny of our ter comments thus upon this simcountry we will not discuss. That such ple word, so common and yet so full

our readers to know something of his damps of death were on her pale personal appearance and manners and young brow, and coldness was on gent minds. A writer at Newport, last time while living, "Good bye The bill to repeal Section 1065 of the winer father Gavazzi has been sourmy daughter," we whispered, and to the Judiciary committee.

Father Gavazzi having visited New from her dying lips. We know not a fact the form her dying lips. We know not a fact the father Gavazzi having visited New from her dying lips. port, to enjoy for a few days its refresh- if she ever spoke more, but "Good ing breezes, many of the inhabitants bye" wis the last we ever heard of of that city wished to have the opport her sweet voice. We hear toat On motion the House adjourned unturnity of hearing him lecture unon last sorrowful word often, as we sit; alone, husy with the memories of of the same, was read the 2d time and minutes glances over items picked up & at the cless give him the most industrial when her sweet face comes back to a referred to the Committee on the Judi-from every quarter of the globe. In bitable evidences of their approval and us as it was in its loveliness and

HE auction, will be resumed on

Saturday the 3rd December t. at Wm. White's. He will offer for sale Dry Goods, ardware, Crockery, Hats, &c. n time to customers and responible men:

Jacksonville, Ala. Nov. 22, '53.

Money-Money-Money!!! ALL persons indebted to the late firm of STIPES & WHITE. are requested to come forward and make settlement. They have determined to close their firm busi- purchaser giving note with approvness as far as practicable, this winer. They hope that their friends will be prompt, as they do not desire to harrass any one.

Their books are kept at William White's. STIPES & WHITE. Jacksonville Ala. Nov. 22, 1853.

MOTICE.

MAVING determined to break up housekeeping, I will, on the 26th day of December next sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at my residence on Cane Creek, seven miles southwest of Jacksonville; all my personal property, consisting of house hold and kitchen Furniture, seven Likely Negroes, one six Horse Waggon one one horse Waggon, two Mules, and two Horses, Milch Cows & Stock Cattle, Stock Hogs, and some Pork Hogs, Corn and Fodder, Farming Tools and many therefore ordered by the Court, other things too tedious to men- that the first Monday in January tion. I will also at the same time next, be set apart for the examinand place, sell to the highest bid- ing, stating and reporting said acder, my TRACT OF LAND on count, allowing said vouchers and which I now live, containing 480 making said settlement, and that settlement. acres, about 190 acres in a good notice thereof be given by publicastate of cultivation. There is a tion in the Jacksonville Republis good two story framed dwelling can, a newspaper printed and publiouse, on said tract of land & other lished in the Town of Jacksonville, necessary out buildings, a large for three successive weeks, prior to Gin House and New Cotton Screw, said day, as a notice to all persons a good Apple and Peach Orchard, concerned, to be and appear at a and a plenty of good water. Said special term of said court to be tract of land lies about half a mile holden at the court house of said Jacksonville, six from Oxford, and settlement if they think proper. would do well to call and examine this 21st day of Nov. a. p. 1853. it. A sale will positively be made. The personal property will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the land on one and two years.

ANN ROBINSON. Nov. 22, 1853.—5t.

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Nov. 22, 1853.—3m.

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moderate. midst of a highly respectable com court, to be holden at the Court ly healthy, and good heard can be Monday the 14th day of Novemobtained upon reasonable terms. Nov. 22, 1853.—3m.

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The undersigned offers to sell the Land and Farm on which he now lives, containing four hundred acres, with at least eighty acres of cultivation, with a comfortable Benton County.

He has also some other fine setnear, and some near the Rail Road. of Thomas J. Walker, late of said Some of the Land has very good county, deceased, proceed to sell to improvements on them, generally the highest bidder, on MONDAY improvements on them, generally the highest bidder, on Mark 19th day of DECEMBER of south east fourth of Section 9, well watered. Settlements of almost any size and quality to suit in the town of Jacksonville, on a in the Coosa Land District. The purchasers.

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BLE STVLES and magneted still of the Reference of the Reference of Goods and Post of St. Charge 11; and south of County, Ala. on the 14th day of County, Ala. on the 14th day of County, Ala. on the 14th day of County attention has been given to a stock township 16 and range 11 east in County. Ala. on the 14th day of County attention has been given to a stock township 16 and range 11 east in County. Ala. on the 14th day of County attention has been given to a stock township 16 and range 11 east in County. Ala. on the 14th day of County attention has been given to a stock township 16 and range 11 east in County. Ala. on the 14th day of County attention has been given to a stock township 16 and range 11 east in County. Ala. on the 14th day of County attention has been given to a stock township 16 and range 11 east in County. Ala. on the 14th day of County attention has been given to a stock township 16 and range 11 east in County at the 17th day of C The public, and particularly their old BLE STYLES, and unequaled either in extent or variety, by any other similar establishment in the country.

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Guardian Sale.

BY virtue of an order of sale, made this day, the (21st Nov. 1853.) by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Probate Court of I will, as Guardian of Joseph P. Bagley, Nathan S. Bagley, Josiah Bagley and Elizabeth Bagley. minors and all children and heirs at law of Josiah Bagley, deceased, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House in the Town of Jacksonville, on Saturday the 24th day of December next, on a credit of twelve months, the ed security, bearing interest from as a notice to all persons concerndate, the following described Lands ed, to be and appear at a special to-wit:

south west quarter of section 34. ownship 14, range 6 east, containing one hundred and twenty acres; in the Coosa Land District.

JAMES MEHARG, Guar. Nov. 22, 1353.—tds.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. BENTON COUNTY. Court of Probate for Benton County, Alabama, Special Term, Nov. 21, A. D. 1853.

HIS day came Wm. Clark, Executor of the Estate of Samusettlement of said estate. It is from the Alabama and Tennessee county, on said first Monday in River Rail Road, seven miles from January next, and contest said

> A. WOODS, ATTEST: Nov. 21-6t Judge of Probats.

NOTIOE.

The Subscriber has on hand a large supply of superior wool rolls for sale at his Machine 4 miles North-West of Jacksonville. Nov. 15, '53,-41. J. G. NISBET.

commence on the Second THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) BENTON COUNTY. Court of Probate for Benton County, Ala. Special Term. Oct. 1, A.D. 1853.

Administratrix of the Estate of settlement of said estate.

four miles west of Arba thereof be given by publication in Carriage, Farming Utensils, and coochee, Ala., will commence on the Jacksonville Republican—a other articles too tedious to menthe first Monday in February, newspaper printed and published tion. 1854, under the auspices of W. H. in the Town of Jacksonville in Berron, assisted by Miss S. A. said county, for three successive BURTON. Rates of tuition will be weeks prior to said day as a notice to all persons concerned to be and The Academy is situated in the appear at a Regular Term of said her next, and object to the making said settlement if they think proper. Witness, A. Woods, Judge of said Court, at office this 1st day of October, A. D. 1853. A. WOODS, Judge

Oct. 4, 1853. of Probate.

Guardian Sale.

good fresh land, in a good state of PY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Benton County. dwelling, and other convenient Alabama, I will, as the Guardian houses, situated four miles above of Mary J. McKinney, formerly Greensport, on the Coosa River in Mary J. Walker, now the wife of Wm. McKinney, G. W. Walker, Wm. F. Walker, and Narcissa tlements, some on the river, others Walker, children and heirs at law our chasers.

If you wish to know the price, credit of ONE YEAR, the call and see the Tax Assessor's purchaser giving note with approved security bearing interest from date, the following described Land to-wit: North east quarter of north east quarter of section 24, town ship sixteen, range eleven; also the day of sale. Oct. 31, 1853. Section 13, township 16, and range to the day of sale. Oct. 31, 1853.

BENJAMIN EASLEY, Adv. 11, and carry west or of south section 13, township 16, and range to the day of sale. Oct. 31, 1852. 11; and south west qr. of south east qr. section 18, township 16, of range 11; and south east qr. of south west qr. of section 13, town ship 16, range 11; and south west qr. of south west qr. section 12 township 16, range 11; and south

Nov. 15, 1853.

F. A. Holman & Co., Direct Importers of REGERT, CHINA and GLASS WARE—will Ell all bills at Charleston prices.

May 10, 1853.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

paper printed and published in beast. the Town of Jacksonville, for three successive weeks prior to said day,

West half of south east quarter the Court house of said county on of section 35, township 14, range 6 said Monday the 19th day of Deeast, and the south east quarter of comber 1859, and contest said set-

> A. WOODS. ATTEST; Judge of Probate. Nov.15 1843.—3t.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of L. B. Battles, dec'd by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Probate of Benton Co. on the 5th day of November, 1853; accounts and vouchers for a final all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to was called in, and for three weeks he lapresent them, legally authentica- bored to restore it to feeling, but all in law or they will be barred; and are requested to make immediate

J. A. WEATHERLY, Nov. 8, 1853.

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TALKER & PETTIT are now re-Winter Goods, which they will sell which did not become perfect for near cheap for eash, or on time to pay- a month. The child is now healthy and wishing to purchase such a farm. Probate of said County, at office place that same and December 1 with the said of which died. Whiskey.

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WAR DECLARED.

25th of December next. All those of all the counterfeits because his having who have not paid up their old scores to the subscribers, will find good faith, without the knowledge that is them in the hands of somebody else after the above time. So dont only discover their error when the spu W. & P. overlook this notice. Nov. 8, 1853.

Administrators Sale.

Tins day came L. E. Roberts, Administratrix of the Estate of the Judge of Probate of Bon. 17 Main street, Peoria.Illinois, to whom Henry S. L. Roberts, and filed her ton County. Ala. the undersigned all applications for Agencies must be accounts and vouchers for a final Administrators will proceed to sell addressed. Be sure you get it with the on the premises, on Saturday the letters H. G. before Farrell's thus-II. It is therefore ordered by the third day of December, 1853, on G. FARRELL'S-and his signature on Court that Monday the 14th day a credit of 12 months, at the late the wrapper, all others are counterfeits. of November next he set for audit-ing and stating said account, al-the following described property, The exercises of the lowing said vouchers and making viz: One new Cotton Gin, two CEDAR CREEK SCHOOL, said settlement, and that notice mules, one Road Waggon, one

M. T. TAYLOR, J. B. TAYLOR,

Adm's. Nov. 1, 1853. ADMINISTRATOR'S

Sale of Land.

this day, (31st Oct. 1853.) by the Hon. A. Woods, Judge of the Manufactory. Probate Court of Benton County Ala. for the sale of the Real Estate, belonging to Estate of Ber-jamin Easley, deceased, we will sell to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in December next, the follow-

ing described lands, to-wit: The north east fourth of Sec. 10. and the north west quarter of south and, would respectfully inform his of the south east fourth of north east fourth and north east fourth above described lands are the lands where the late Benjamin Easley deceased lived and died, except the widow's dower, which has been assigned out of decedent's lands.

Nov. 1, 1853.

Administratrix Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Stephen Knight, dec'd, by the Probate Court of St. Clair October, 1853; all persons having Alabama. authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted barred; and all persons indepted to said estate are requested to make

payment. MILBREY KNIGHT, Ada. Nav. 1, 1853.

H. G. FARRELL'S Arabian Liniment,

Court of Probate for Benton County, is a most extraordinary medicine, the Ala. Regular Term Nov. 14, A. D 1853. truth of which is placed beyond doubt truth of which is placed beyond the THIS day came Charles Little-by the vist sales of the article and the Benton County, Ala for the sale of john, Administrator of N. Casmany cures being daily perormed by it, the Real Estate, belonging to the tleberry, and filed his account and which previously had resisted all oth Estate of Josiah Bagley, deceased, vouchers for a partial settlement er medicines and the skill of the best of said estate. It is therefore or phisicians in the world. It is composed dered by the Court that Monday of balsams, extracts and gums peculiar the 19th day of December, 1853 to Arabia—possessing, in a concentrated form, all their stimulating, anodyne, said account and allowing said vouchers; and that notice thereof properties, and the same which, ages be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news.

> Read the following remarkable oure, which should of itself place Term of said court to be holden at H. G. FARRELL'S ARABIAN LINI-

MENT far beyond any similar remedy.

Mr. H. G. Farrell-Dear Sir: Actu tlement if they think proper.
Witness, A. Woods, Judge of Probate of said County, at office this 14th day of Nov. A. D. child, three years old, was suddenly attacked with a topical with tacked with a terrible disease, which, in less than six hours prostrated it to tota, helplessness. The limbs be ame so righ id that not a joint could be bent-the flesh turned black and cold and en-24 × 34 24 × 36 26 × 38 26 × 39 24 × 85 25 × 37 80 × 44 30 × 42 24 × 40. News and Book Printing Paper Manufactured of any size and at shortest notice tirely deprived of feeling; the eye-fixed, partially closed and altogether blind, following this was deafness of all sounds; the spine became contracts ed and so curved that when lying on its back the head and heels only touched indeed, the child presented every appearance of being dead. Immediately on the attack the family phisician ted within the time prescribed by vain, although it was blistered a dozen times and various rubefacient Liniments all persons indebted to said estate applied. A consultation of phisicians was then held, but to no purpose, the case was then brought before the Medi cal Society, but nothing could be sug gested which had not already been done and the doctor then told me that he could do nothing more. We then commenced applying your Liniment freely over the entire length of the spine, and you may imagine a parent's joy, when after a few applications, returning ani mation was apparent, and it rapidly re. ceiving their usual stock of covered with the exception of the sight ing customers. We also have a robust as can be. Five other cases of good stock of Sugar, Coffee, Mo-the same kind occurred previously in ment had been used they would have recovered. HENRY G. CLELAND.

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west quarter of Sec. 10. and the friends and the public, that he con south west quarter of north west tinnes to execute orders for his well quarter of Sec. 10, except five known Warranted French BURR acres of the last mentioned 40 a MILL STONES, of every desira eres upon the north end of said lot. The size, at the lowest price and And also 20 acres on the east side shortest notice. He also furnishes Escopus & Cologne Stones,

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