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bearing upon this subject, which it is my pur-

I learn, also, that rumor says that one of

dy of Indians; so fer from this, one of the

measures which I proposed was to remove be-

I repeat that I supposed that the Presider fully concurred in my views, and that I am

As you have published the Proclamation

ask the favor of you to insert this likewis

and I trust that all who publish the Procla

al al mentios alla DUFF GREEN.

THE NORTHERN MAIL --- We have learn

rom Messra Boyce and Porter, the Com

termine whether the rate of com-

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as cut from our to ear ; and Mr. B.

Mr. Jett had between \$500 and \$1000 in

fr. Bateman, and the robbery, it is evident

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From the New York Tribune

Mr. Adams and Gen. Jackso

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hat Gen. Jackson did so advise, and qu

is Diary, written at the time:

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"3d FRIEDRARY, 1819.

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A very acrimonious controversy has been or some time carried on between John Quin

the justice to say so.

mation will publish this note.

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ose, in due time, to give to the public.

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Feb. 7, 1845.

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Notice.

BAELE'S Bushel for sale, cheap, by WILLIAMS & ROBERTS. SHEVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY.

on the St. Louis Reveil wing Oysters Alive.

At a late hour, the other night, the door of an oyster house in our city was thrust open, and in stalked a hero from the Sucker State. He was quite six feet high, spare, somewhat stooped, with a hungry, auxious countenance, and his hands pushed clear down to the botom of his breeches pockets. His outer coving was hard to define, but after surveying minutely, we came to the conclu is suit had been made in his boyhood, of a lingy, yellow linsey. woolsey, and that, having prouted up with astonishing rapidity, he had en forced to piece it out with all colors to keep pace with his body. In spite of his exertions, however, he had fallen in arrears about a foot of the necessary length, and, consequently, stuck that far through his inles. His crop of hair was surmounted by the funnicat little seal skin cap imaginable. After taking a position, he indu a long stare at the man opening the bisatees, and slowly ejuculated—!! Isters?"

"Yes, sir," responded the attentive operator, " and fine ones they are, too."

"Well, I've hearn tell of isters afore, says he, "but this is the fust time I've seed em, and perhaps I'll know what thar made of fore I get out of town."

Having expressed his desperate intention he cautiously approached a plate, and scrutinized the uncased shell-fish with a gravity and interest which would have done the most illustrious searcher into the hidden mysterious of nature. At length he began to soliloquize on the difficulty of getting them. out, and how quere they looked when out.

"I never seed any thing hold on so-tal a amazin' site of 'screwin', boss, to git ut, and aint they slick and slip ey when the ues come ! Smooth as an cel! I've a good mind to give that fellow lodgins', jest to realize the effects, as uncle Jess used to say about

" Well, sir," was the reply, "down with wo bits, and you can have a dozen."

"Two bits!" exclaimed the Sucker, " come, that's stickin' it on rite strong, hose for isters. A dozen on 'em nint pothin' to s hicken, and thar's no gittin' more'n a picaune spicce for them. I've only re-alize 45 picayenes on my last ventur' to St. Louis. I'll tell you what, I'll gin you two chickens for a dozen, if you'll conclude to deal."

dozen, winked to the attendant to shell out and the offer was accepted.

"Now mind," repeated the sucker, "all fals-two chickens for a dozen-you're witness, mister," turning at the same time to the wag; " none of your tricks, for I've searn tell that you city fellors are mity slip'ry

The bargain being fairly understood, our acker squared himself for the onset-delibeately put off his seal-skin, tucked up his leeves, and, fork in band, awaited the anpearance of No. 1. It came-he saw-and uickly it was bolted! A moment's dreadful pause ensued. The wag dropped his knife and fork with a look of mingled amaze and horror, something skin to Shakspeare Hamlet on seeing his daddy's ghostne burst into the exclamation,

" Swallowed alice ! as I'm a christian." Our sucker here had opened his mouth rith pleasure a moment before, but now it tood open. Fear-a horrid dread of he did'nt know what-a conscionsness that all wasn't right, and ignorance of the extent of

he wrong—the uncertainty of that mome res terrible. Urged to desperation, he fal-" What on airth's the row !"

se I swallowed it just as he gin it to me! houted the sucker.

"Did you swallow it alive?" inquired the

"You're a dead man !" exclaimed his anx ous friend; " the creature is alive and will eat right through you," added he, in a most

"Get a pizen pump and pump it out!" creamed the sucker, in a frenzy, his eyes fairly starting from their sockets. "Oh gra ious! what'll I do! It's got hold of my fa ards already, and I'm dead as a chicken!do somethin' for me, do-don't let the infarnal sea-toad eat me afore your eyes."

"Why didn't you put some of this on it?" nquired the wag, pointing to a bottle of strong epper-sauce.

The hint was enough—the suckeh, upo

the instant, seized the bottle and des wrenching out the cork, swallowed half the contents at a draught. He fairly squealed from its effects, and gasped and blowed, and pitched and twisted, as if it were coursing through him with electric effect, while at the Nulty belongs to the school whose bond amo time his eyes ren a stream of tears -At length, becoming a little composed, his vaggish adviser approached, almost burstin with suppressed laughter, and inquired,

"How are you now, old fellow-did you

" Well. I did, hoss-ugh-ugh-o-o-o my in. nards! If that ister critter's dyin' agonies lumbia (S. C.) Chronicles didn't stir a ruction is me-it squirmed like a sarpent when that killin' stuff touched it, but"—and here, with a countenance made of Julia Williams by beating her with a suppressed agony and present determination, until she fell dead. The wretch fled and he paused as if to give force to his words, has, so far, cluded pursuit.

and slowly and deliberately remarked. "If Journey Remarkes Paterines French Links you git two chickens from the for that live animal I'm d-di? and saizing his seal. ed good hearted men, knowing how to ac

From the Saturday Courier. The Mercenary Bride. She stands at the alter in silence and fear,-Her cheeks wear no roses, her cyclids no tear ; And the smile on her lips is as cold as the gleam That at moonlight is sent from the ice created stre

Gray-beared and wrinkled. Oh, how can she clin With a young heart's devotion; affection's pure pride To the aged diseased one who claims her his bride And yet she has taken the ring and the vow, And sworn to love, honor, obey him, as now; And the old man in glee chuckles over his prize, As he gloats with his love-lit and meetacled eves

Her father has gived his fair child away, To twine " like the ivy," around but decay : But the brides-maid is end as she kisses her check And she looks a regret that she dares not to speal

Tis meanness, 'tie madness, extremes thus to To tie the sweet bud to a stem that is dead; The bride in her beauty was purchased and sold For the young girl was bought with the old man'

For What is a Mother Responsible A mother is usually also a wife, and has the management of a family and a direct infuence over those subordinate to her; she has the seat of authority and wields the sees tre of government. From a position of er tire dependence she has risen to power and rank, and though her throne may be in a cot-age, and her dominion the little world of old affairs, yet is she not the less ready esponsible, than is that youthful queen who ow sways a sceptre over the four quarters f the carth. But for what is she responsi

She is responsible for the nursing and rearng of her progeny; for their physical constiution and growth; their exercise and prope estenance in early life. A child left to gr to deformed, bloated, or mongre, is an obect of maternal negligence.

She is responsible for a child's habits; including cleanliness, order, conversation, eat. ng, sleeping, manners, and general propriety of behaviour. A child deficient or u in these particulars, will prove a living ument of parental disregard ; b rally speaking, a mother can

She can make them fearful and excan make them modest or imperi uous or deceitful, mean or manly. or polite. The germ of all these things is in childhood, and a mother can repress or bring them forth.

She is responsible for the principles her children entertain in early life. For it is to say whether those who go forth, for her fireside, shall be imbued with of virtue, truth, honor, honesty, tempera

industry, benevolence, and morality, or of a contrary character, vice, fraud, drunk enness, idleness, covetous will be found to be of the most natural grou but on her is devolved the daily, hourly task of weeding her little garden -of erad these odious productions, and planting the human with the lify, the rose and the amaranth, that fudeless flower, emblem of truth

She is to a very considerable extent re sible for the temper and disposition of her children. Constitutionally they may be lent, irritable, or revengeful ; but for the ulation or correction of three name mother is responsible.

She is respo quirements of her children, that is and to do what she can for t Schools, academies, and co portals throughout our land; ther is under heavy respo her sons and daughters have which these afford and which will permit them to enjoy.

She is responsible for their religious aluca-tion. The beginning of all wisdow is the fear of God; and this every mother must teach. Reverence for God, acc with His word, respect for the duties and ordinances of religion are within the ability of every parent to implant, and if children grow up ignorant or regardless of the Bible and ers the wickedness of the human heart, can xpect them to rise up and call her blessed? Mother's Journal.

McNulty.-The Pendleton Messe C. Calhoun's special organ, says, " McNu is from Ohio, and was a Democ Benton school," We differ with him : unity is " the cohesive power of publi der." As Mr. Calboun in com that school as a teacher, we do not see why Benton should be made responsible for Nulty's sin, more than Culboun. never said that " plunder" was one of principles of the party-Calhoun has - Co-

On the 6th instant, at Mobile, named McDermont killed a woman named

ow, they are the same careless ter than they do. Nothing at times, yet every was acting as I believed, in concert with For this asserting. Mr. Ada tero canal, a sheriff in Obje, a sailin on board a privateer, a saddler in leans, a dandy in Broadway. New York, a

esman in a garret printing office ! " Having nothing to loose, no calamity can overwhelm them, and caring to gain nothing, no tide of fortune carries them upward from the level where they choose to stand, the happlest dogs in Christendom. Philosophers by practice, spendthrifts by inclination. complain not when the stomach cries for read and they have none to give : and in the next hour, if fortune favors the means, expend more for unnecessary delicacies that rould serve to keep them on wholesome food for a whole week.

A late arrival at New Orleans, from Galeston, brings late dates from Texas.-Nothtween Gun. Duff Green and the Pre-THE PRESIDENT OF TEXAS AND GEN. GREEN

POCLAMATION

By the President of the Republic of Texas. Whereas, on the 5th day of October, 1844 il Green, Esq., having before that

ur of that date, issued by his Exce Sum Houston, then Primident of the Republic of Texas, recognised as such Consul, and, thereby, authorized to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to Consuls of the most favored nations, in the Republic of Texas, in which office the

nown to the Executive, the interests, hound sufety of the Republic require that

Therefore, be it known, that I. ANSON ONES, President of the Republic of Texas, by virtue of the power by law in me vested, do hereby solemnly revoke the exe es, and rights therein or thereby conmed, or extended to said Dolf Green, as

Dane at Washington, the 31st day of De-

Dear Sir:-The President of Texas, as issued his proclamation revoking the Ex the President of Texas has not the si

advance, that while I imend to vinc own character, I intend to do it in my wn way at the proper time-that I will not f I can prevent, permit the personal injune to me, to become the cause of a

case of establishing there a colony of free

illed with a dense population ness of our population that gi sees of our population that gives in our possessien, our fortifications of Orleans, the great emperium of the

"The Floridae in pe nower, you can be laved aid and asserted on the floor of O this subject, I will couch that the pay for his temerity.

"ANDREW JACKSO

This is miber a curious passage to re with the letters which Gen. Jack on signing for the fast two or three

COUNTRE ANNEXATION. - The Detroit D sance of the mail transportation, by the Advertiser of the 21st ult. anya: "The stated by our citizens for the conte have received the assurances of the Presides nexation of Canada, in case Texas is to be of the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Ro exed, takes like wildfire in Michi Company, that the mail will continue to be carried on that line, until Congress, which far as we have heard, it is univers ed. We gave on Saturday an extract fro will be memorialized on the subject, shall de Ann Arbor Journal, stating that a had started in thut village.

Cusa .-- The importance of the Cuba can be appreciated by the smou geographical position renders it still m portant to this country, should it ever ed to England or France. We are far , about 74 years of age, Mr. desiring to see this country involved in wa but we would cry aloud for war, European power obtain that Island mated that the sugar crop of 1845 of up, and with a pistol in each hand stood short 20 per cent, com ver the sleeping forms of Bateman and Jett, he seems to have made desperate resistant fler he was shot, here the marks of seve lows. Mr. Bateman, it is known, had abou 15000 on his person on leaving home, an cCoun, of this city, made a decisi essession. The murderer was overseer i

ly escape the officers that are in pursuit of are of ago, should not remove either o city of New York) and that the by to visit and look to the and in this case the father ace the children at a gel a short distance

with a young

ored, war, and remarked, that while the moults of builder.