sked out, stop up the neck with

pebbles, then another of gravel, ince the same of gravely ince the same of gravely ince the same of gravely ince the same on filtering stones are entirely incapable.

To take the stains of like, &c., or land moulds, out of Lines.—Pirst soak the ironmoulds, &c., well, hext heat a flat iron moderately hot, then lay a clean thin cloth over the face of the iron; next lay on this the iron mould, and rub it with a peeled lemon, dipped in common salt, till the spote disappear, which will soon be. This is the best and angest was to extend them. od safest way to extract them.
GENUINE WINDSON SOME T

Transplant in the summer season, in the summer season, in the evening after the heat has passed in the evening after the heat has passed in the countrymen than to settle the question at the point of the sword, and to ere will be no danger from the heat and water the same immediately.

The uses of water the heat has passed in the point of the sword, and to even the heat and the very last drop of blood in defence of the heat and the very last drop of blood in defence of the heat and the very last drop of blood in defence of the heat and integrity of the territory. He admits that Mexico is inferior to the United admits the excitation of war, and excite the digitity of the General Ignation Martings of the General Ignation of the insurgation of the ins

To destroy vermin on animals—Oil of in the Veracruzino. The following extract of a letter, which has been kindly furnished are infected with insects, destroys the insects without burning the animal.

To cure the street of a wase, see, on movements in Northeastern Mexico:

Will not be sainted.

To come the street of a wast, bee, on order the street of the part surge, and robe a see of indigo or olive oil upon it, which will be declared by Mexicos, July 17, 1815.

To remove the pain.

To r

Tincture of Paregoric; symp of paperual parts. Dose—one tempoon full.

Truth crushed to earl it is not so with eggs-

enter the Mexican service. s a declaration of war on the

exico, to our minds nothing seems Such a course is necessary ditical existence of some, to the inorto vanity of others, and to give the third to which I refer you. We are momentarily than they now enjoy. The ignorant masses, unconscious of the inevitable defeat that than it with oil of car. than they now enjoy. The ignorant masses, unconscious of the inevitable defeat that with oil of car.

ington, brought by the Relampago, communicated the bands of the United ington, brought by the Relampago, communicated the bands of the United ington, brought by the Relampago, communicated the bands of the United ington, brought by the Relampago, communicated the bands of the United the fact of war having been already declared by the Mexican Government.

In a still closer view of a war with Mexica, we then been vessels—Eng.—The other day, as to the course which should be embroiled in a conflict with Mexica, we hope that the scale upon which the contest will be prosecuted by us will been some relation to the power and dignity of this nation. Let the assertion of our might as well as our right be complete, that among the other results of a brilliant campuign, no vestage of European influence will remain in Mexico to tempt her into a repetition of the fatuity of tten contracts my they were to be the formula in Mexico to the fact that for the last half year donothing, and these facts going to war with us.

The following is the letter and documents

referred to : VERA CRUZ, July 21, 1845.

Dear Sir! # * * * * I have only one moment's time to hand you the on Every one is making preparations to leave this place and move into the interior. The Water Witch will sail for your part on the

available possible, nell it is a nauce of over 1 and 1

Warbuing Gardens.—The uses of water ing are aliment to the plants, beeping the loaves clean of vogetables, and keeping off fiscets. Never water the leaves or the top of a plant when the sun shines. Water early in the morning and in the evening, except in the instance of the archive and in the evening and in t

To need any the first of Like venion.

To need and the service it up with sweet sauce, and then service it up with sweet sauce, and it will eat as light and as good Invored as vonion.

To discover whether flour he pure, they will comain togother at rest, but if there has no working like years will ensure.

To need with insects, destroys the insects without huriful the has been kindly furnished in the veracular to the authorities subordinate in the Veracruzino. The following extract of a letter, which has been kindly furnished in the Veracruzino and almost in the labit; of the authorities subordinate in the Veracruzino and almost has been kindly furnished in the Veracruzino and almost new wing in the recommendation of the sufficient of the sufficient at the sufficient of the s

All the Mexican vessels now in port have obtained their clearances from the Custom Hause, with the exception of the schooner Relampago. This vossel will await the pleasure of Mr. Arangoes, the Mexican Cinasul for this city, who we understand, has closed his official relations with this country, and will have in the Delactice with this country, and will have in the Delactic see Saturday. will leave in the Relampago, next Saturday,

The closing of the Mexican Consultate here, will be followed by that of the Consultates elsewhere in this country.—Jeffersonian

Maxico.—Received yesterday by the Moxican schr. Relampago, Irom Vera Cruz, dates from the City of Mexico to the 19th, and from Vera Cruz to the 24th ult.

The El Sigho of the 16th July contains the proclamation of Signor Garcia Conde, Minister of War, colling upon the Governors of the different Departments to have all the malitim under their commands in readiness to march to any point it may be deemed advisable, and ready to act, in the event of a PROBABIL

will be advantageous to Mexico, who, because in the Dispersion of the Dispersion of

During the last week, the following Opin-By ROFFIN, C. J. in Dickson, to a Coston v. Lippitt, from New Hammer, reversing the judgment and affirming the order of the County Court.

Also, in Smith v. Hawkins, in Equity from

Buncombe, declaring that the injunction was properly continued to the hearing. Also, in Williams v. Ostes, from Meek tenburg; the judgment of the Superior Court reversed, and that of the County Court dismissing the petition, afficured.

Also, in Gathings v. Williams, from Montgomery, affirming the judgment below

Also, in Logan & Simmons et al. in Equity from Rutherford, declaring the deads to the Dofendant S. fraudulent, and the Plaintiff en

Also, in Doc p. Cox, 1rom

vice in the following "Ye who are e those who are

"What kind of a President would this wonder how any one can

narrow spirit of the law. Who so competition is could be spent in this way in the mist tent to hold office under a Democratic President as gentlemen who have been from early youth in favor of removing the deposites the would be spent in this way in the mist delightful manner and at an expense, so much less than one would imagine, and the travely for would have formed an a qualitance with his own country, and taken as fair a chance of improving his health and constitution, as merchants, as the professor of thimblerig We congratulate the country on the charac-ter of its agents; we telicitate these agents on having dealt their cards so well as to hold it, public honors. How pleasant it must be, at-ter the toils of the day are ever, to retire

Also, in Lagunes. Simmons et al. In Equily from Catherford, declaring the deads to the body of the control of t

we have seldom visited a spot that prepaper."—R'chmond Enquirer.

"What kind of a President would this
great civilian make?" A gentleman who
cannot interpret the plain expressions of ene
law—and yet would be called upon to administer all the laws of the land. One whose
ideas are so purely military that he would
transmote a traitor into a spy, or would punish treason, not by the civic courts, but by a
court martial."—Richmond Enquirer.

The General, on the other hand, entertained and expressed reciproral opinions of Ma.
Ritchie, as will be seen by the following:

Andrew Jackson's opinion of the Richmond

Enquirer.

We have seldom visited a spot that preso many and so great attractions, and
wonder how ony one can find it in his be
to wander away to the distant North
beauty of scenery and licatifiness of clin
when he can have so much almost at his
doors. If men would be greatly changed
they would wish to linger laugue than
anticipated. Money spent here is hept
home and is every whit as wall spent, if
better spoot, than in more distant region
better spoot, the court of travel take this dis-

and ready to act, in the event of a pagasana war between Mexica and the United States and search of the Michand Equirer.

I have often heard him (Jackson) use these captures was still in session in the City of Mexica. Up to the 10th neither war nor non-interceurae with the United States had been interceurae the proposed of the Capture of th on or competition with Blackwell's island as a receptacle for these independent and enterprising members of society whose notions

> he could in the same amount of travel in any other part of the world. We wish to see this course adopted by all who would spend their summers from home, and who are in pursuit of health or pleasure. It was a course we had marked out for ourself on leaving the low country, but it is likely that time will not per-

ter the toils of the day are ever, to retire from the clerk's sent to a firm table; or eschewing that place of honor, to have about the board, practising all those delicate teaches of finesse peculiar to the noble or let of "boning all those delicate teaches of finesse peculiar to the noble or let of "boning all those delicate teaches of finesse peculiar to the noble or let of "boning are strongly marked to pigeons," and decoy ducks. Should fortune prove too strong for oven marked cards, false boxes, and dexterous "pickers and stealers," what so reasonable as that Uncle Sam—poor supernanuated old forgie—should supply the deficiency, and furnish new capital for another venture? Men who have faithfully served their country, but it is likely that time will not permit to the foot of the supply that time will not permit to do.

Of Col. Deaver and his Sulphur Springs here, we cannot allow this opportunity to pass without making some remarks. The Springs are strongly marked with its peculiar characteristics. The taste, the smell, the difference the sulphural element which is held in solution. Chemical tests have all determine the sulphural element which is held in solution. Chemical tests have all determine the sulphural element which is been applied, but we are not in pessession of the facts of any particular analysis. Col Deaver thinks there is some from in the compression of the water, which is not unlikely to prove the do.