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The approaching session of Congress will probably continue seven months; as it I'd wish all the greens in the world-then numedrately precedes the Presidential election, all the prominent political questions Denguists, Books-Hers, and Merchants which divide the country, will, no death, are requisite to become agents for the be fully discussed. These considerations undace us to beheve that the Congressional Globe will make five hondred, and the Appendix, between six and seven in nared r (yal quarto pages.

The Congressional Globe is made up a the darly proceedings of the two houses of Charles B ight, Esq. Pasquotank Co. Congress, and the speeches of the members condensed. The year and navs on all important subjects are given. It is pub-Prichett, Esq. Pasquotank Co., N. C., lished weekly, with small type, on sixtren royal quarto pages.

The Appendix contains the speeches of the members at full length, written out by themselves, and is printed in the same form

Each of these works is complete in itself But it is desirable for every subscriber to have both; because, if there should be any published, which we give with the hope of ambiguity in the synopsis of a speech in assisting our friends. the Congressional Globe or any denial of its correctness it may be removed at once, by sary to cover the whole tree with earth; referring to the speech in the Appendix.

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The Democratic papers with which we a few insertions.

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VAMPETX.



[SELECTED.]

From the Southron. BACON AND GREENS!

By Green Peas Bucon, Esq., G. P. have lived long enough to be rarely mistaken,

And borne my full share of life's changeable scenes.

But my woes have been solaced by good greens and bacon, And my joys have been doubled by ba-

con and greens. Fol de ri do-bacon and greens.

What a thrill of remembrance e'en now they awaken, Of childhood's gay morning and youth's merry scenes,

When we one day, had greens and a plate full of bacon,

And the next we had bacon and a plate full of greens.

Ah! well I remember, when sad and forsa-

greens and bacon,

When the banks refused specie and credit was shaken,

greens.

my bacon."

But they lied -for I still had my bacon and greens.

fully taken, That, from custards and jellies the epicare weres.

greens round the bacon,

And you'll you there's nothing like bacon and greens. If some fairy a grant of three wishes would

make one. So wertibless as I, and so laden with

the been. And then wish for a little more becon and greens.

POSIBCRIPT.

As much as two known of this world Steam boats. and its sornes;

There's one trang that's equal to both greens and becon, And that is a dish of good-bacon and

Foi de ri do-bacon and greens. Greensboro', Facon County.

SILK AND THE SILK JOURNAL.

The Journal of the American Silk Society, for October, has been on our table for some as the Congressional Globe. It is publicans. - This number contains much practitished as fast as the speeches can be pre- cal information on the subject of which it pared. Usually there are more numbers professes to treat, and fully sustains its chaprinted for a session than there are weeks ractor as the best publication of the kind in the United States. In a short article on the preservation of Multicaulis over winter, Mr. Smith furnishes the information here

When kept in a cellar it is not necesplace the rootunder the earth just as you woold set the tree in the ground to grow, & prevent the root from drying or becoming otherwise injured, and you preserve the tree-of course Sand is unnecessary for the preservation of trees-ordinary earth is even better than sand. But saw dust is the best thing, both for preserving trees in cellars and warehouses, and for will be sent for \$5, twelve copies for \$10, packing them in boxes for transportation. and a proportionate number of copies for a If saw dust sufficient can be obtained, the trees may be buried entirely in it, when put in cellars or warehouses. Our much lamentpostage paid, at our risk. The notes of ed friend, the deceased Mr. Herbemont, of any incorporated bank in the United States, S. Carolina, always packed his grape vines current in the section of country where a in boxes with saw dust; and although we subscriber resides, will be received. But saw many thousand vines of his packing, exchange, will please give this prospectus to keep the roots of the trees gently moist, cool, and from the light. Any thing that is liable to ferment would injure them,

than to be freezing and thawing all winter."-Wilmington Adv.

Boston against the Field.—The owner of the celebrated race horse Boston, has thrown out a challenge to the world for a four mile rare-Purse not more than \$30,000 nor less than \$15 000. Wm. R. Johnson is at the bottom of this. Should the waer of Wagner take the challenge, the race will be one of the most interesting and exciing scenes ever witnessed in this country. We would suggest that the beautiful course near Norfolk, Va. be selected as the arena for the great trial. - Raleigh Reg.

Great Sale of Real Estate .- 0 Thursday last, the Farm owned by Chales W. Mixson. Esq. of this county, ituated 4 1-2 miles from Edeuton and contoining about 400 acres, 280 only in a -tate of cultivation, was put up at public suction and sold for the large sum of \$15,-000, cotton machinery, &c. not included. Who can say that the times are hard, that money is tight, or that Chowan County is at all affected by bank suspensions and stock-jobbing operations, after this demonstration of the prosperous condition of her farming interest? - Edenton Gaz.

(T'Rev. Joseph H. Saunders, formerly of this place and late pastor of the Episcopal Church in Pensacola, died on 26th ult. Mr. Saunders was an eminent scholar and a truly pious man, and his death will be felt a large number of friends.—ib.

New route from Charleston to New Orleans -We observe by the papers of the New Orleans, which has been contempla- menced during the present season. All is ted for some time past, was to go into ope- life and animation, and any thing but a ration on the first of the month. It is mournful spirit is apparent. Indeed, in albetween the two above named points in hand was extremely light, while the insuabout four days travel. The route is rance in the most cases, was sufficient to

Charleston to Brunswick, Geo., Steamboats. Brunswick to Tallahassec, about 175 miles, stages. Tallahassee to Iola on the Appalachicolariver, about 40 miles, stages, Fol de ri do-bacon and greens. Jola to St. Joseph's, 25 miles, Rail Road. St. Joseph's to Mobile, touching at Pensa-I turn to confe s that for once I'm mistaken, cola. steam boats. Mobile to New Orleans,

As travellers can now come from Boston to Wilmington in three days, and hence to Charleston in 12 hours, they they will he enabled, as is here indicated, to go from Boston to New Orleans in less than to insert an article guarantying freedom Eight days, and nearly all by what may be of conscience. We hardly think that a called inland travel. - Wilmington Chr.

Ought such things be suffered?-Letters from the Austrian Cousuls at Hamburg and Leipsic, state that those governments are exporting to the United States, their paupers and even their criminals. A vess-I was to leave Gothe on the 14th Sept. Liden with criminals, (among them 2 noted robbers named Pfeiel and Albracht,) and they intend to empty their jails and work houses in this manner. From Bremen the government pays \$16 a head, and welcome to our shores, but Congress ought to prohibit with the severest penalties of the law, the landing of criminals or paupers.—N. Y. Paper.

The Slave Trade -Facts have been elicited to prove that many American vessels are fitted out in our ports, and from thence are engaged for the Slave trade. The Government having become satisfied of this, is preparing a sloop of war and a schooner, immediately for a cruise on the coast of Africa, to put a stop to this disgraceful traffic, as well as to protect our feet in length-from a printing office now in lawful commerce in that region .- ib.

when subscribers can procure the notes of many of them after remaining in the boxes beauty of a lady, whose father had a suit at can says of this establishment, that the rags banks in the Northern and Middle States, four or five months, yet we never saw one law which must forever make or break are taken in at one door, and stitched books that had been injured in the least. They him, and "and popped the question." She delivered at another, at the rate of some To insure all the numbers, the subscrip- always grew finely. We have not seen answered in the affirmative, and was ex- thousands of volumes per day. The sheet tions should be here by the 9th of Decem- the multicautis packed in saw dust, but pressing a desire for immediate marriage, received is printed on both sides with have no doubt it would succeed just as when he thus interrupted her, "I can have the Spelling Book. What promise for the well as the grape vines; the object being the refusal of you for six months, can't 1?" Chicago Democrat.

protection for the roots of trees, while it seventy-five thousand dollars. This sa- and admire them.

remains green. If the cellar be very ving has been effected by raising their damp and warm, cold air must be given own bread and meat, instead of buying by opening opposite windows; and if their necessaries of life from their upthis cannot be done, it is an unfit place for country neighbors. The Enquirer says, the trees; for whether you bury the whole the country teems with general abundance. tree or only the roots, they will be very Every farmer, and indeed all others, are ant to become mouldy or mildewed, eating bread from wheat raised among which will certainly injure them. Re-themselves, of a good and sweet quality. member that cold never injures them in The hard times have really forced the such places-indeed, the colder the place blessings of industry and economy upon a he better, provided they are kept cold. people loath to entertain them of their When we bury our unripe wood, we say own free will. The same remarks are true eet a shady place, where the hill will re and applicable to a large section of Miss'smain frozen all winter-far better thus sippi. The starvation of 1838 and 1837, has taught most of the planters the expediency of raising their own corn and provisions. Indeed experience has shown. hat it is cheaper for a planter to raise his supplies, than to purchase them at any price. A hand can always custivate as much cotton as he can pick out, and at the same time till a sufficiency of corn for the wants of the plantation.

N. O. Commercial Bulletin.

On the night of the 9th inst., the sum of \$22,000 was missed from the vanit of the Mercha ts' Bank of New Orleans. The Fires of the 11th says: "Suspic on, as vet falls on no one in particular, though all the clerks must feel obnoxious to it, of whom there are nine, we think, in all."

The money taken was \$20,000, in bills of \$100; \$100 in tens, and \$1000 in five.

Extravagance.-The corporation of Trinity church, New York, have appropriated \$300,000 for the purpose of erecting a new church edifice in the place of the old one which has been standing nearly 100 years. Of this amount \$85,000 are to be expended on the steeple. The corporation of Trinity church is very rich .-Some estimates make its property to amount to \$25,000,000.

The Burnt District - We took a stroll vesterday in the vicinity of the burnt district, and were not a little gratified at the progress of enterprise and improvement since the fire. The foundations of the old buildings have been cleared, and the old bricks cleaned, and in one instance, that of Messrs. C. King & Co., the new walls are beginning to rise. We learn that a major-South, that the new route from Charleston to ity of the stores are expected to be compromised that passengers shall be carried most every instance, the stock of goods on cover the greater amount of damage. The aggregate loss both to insurance companies and individuals is estimated at about \$250,000.—Phil. Enquirer.

> Texas and France. - The recognition of Texas by the French Government, and the conclusion of a treaty between the two countries, have already been announced. In some Paris journals, lately received, we have noticed that the Minister of Commerce, Mr. Cunin Gridaine, had proposed after the adoption of the project of treaty, French statesman would, at this late day, present such a proposition to a community of Angle Saxon origin. The National very properly remarks upon this subject, that freedom of conscience exists in the United States, of right and in fact, and the young Republic of Texas would commit a sail an ichronism, if it were to be less toler at than its parent State.

At Buenos Ayres, under the Presidency of Rivadavia, it was proposed in the Congress to pass a law, securing liberty of conscience. Rivadavia said, that all lefrom other ports as high as 75 dollars. him to be absurd. The liberty of worgislation upon that subject, appeared to The industrious and orderly are always shipping the Supreme Being, in his own way, was as much the right of every man, as the use of the light of Heaven. - Globe.

> Hard Times ... The Editor of the Newark Eagle went out on a collecting excursion, and after encountering heavy storms in two days ride through the mountains b s des spending 54, found on his return his receipts to be just three dollars!

Printing by the yard .- The Philadelphia North American of yesterday, notices the receipt of a roll of printed paper, seventy operation at Hanover, N. J. This enormous sheet contains eight books of 160 pages Speulation .- A young man in an ad each? The register is stated to be good, and oining town was mightily smitten with the the impression clear. The North Amerirising generation! - Bult. Pat.

The N.O. Picayune says that all that wo-It is estimated by the Memphis men live for is to be looked at and admired. either by causing them to grow or to Enquirer, that the farmers in that section of It 'might have added with equal truth, mould. Hence green moss is not a good country have saved this season the sum of that or all that men live for is to look at