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VARFEEX.

The following lines are from the pen of the n, Robert Strange, late a member of the Senfrom this State in the Congress of the United

> From the Patriarch. LINES

COMPANYING THE PRESENT OF AN ALBUM-T MY ONLY DAUGHTER:

This bears affection's murmur'd pray'r-"Whate'er may be thy lot. 'Mid scenes of gloom or prospects fair, Whatever fortune doom'd to share, "Loved one-Forget me not."

When we these little presents make-Although 'tis utter'd not-We're striving, love, to keep awake a those, who words of kindness spake: And fear to be forgot.

We know these fickle hearts of ours, Like insects in the spring, Through all their sunny, happy hours, assarch of pleasure — 'mid life's flow'rs, Are ever on the wing;-

and e'en an early, happy home Might strangely be forgot, As through life's checker'd scenes we roam Did not associations come To say-"Forget it not."

And so a father greets his child, Fearing to be forgot By her young heart with rapture wild In folly's giddy maze beguiled, And prays-"Forget me not."

Yes, look upon this off ring, dear, When years haveroll'd away. and no fond father then be near Yet, fancy still his voice you hear, mber me," I pray,

Operations of the Branch Mint.-In circumstance which could not have benefit- with a bar of iron struck by the slave from ches of the service, at this time, are proba conversation a few days since with the ed him. Superintendent, in regard to the opera-

tions of the United States Branch Mint at this place, we were politely informed that correspondent of the Charleston Courier in similar pieces.

operations of the Mint, the last monthly with such checks, guards, and restrictions, places and fled." record of deposites shows, that bullion de- as experience has indicated as useful or neposited on the first of April, was received cessary. He will propose a capital of thirin coin by the depositor on the seventh;ions required, or they will be continued until a quantity deposited on the fifth, also received on the seventh; -1 quantity deposited on the seventh, received on the tenth;

-a quantity deposited on the fourteenth, and received in coin on the same day! A gentleman from an adjoining State recently came over in the stage with \$13,000 in bullion, and returned in the next stage with it all in coin.

These facts show great efficiency in the administration of the affairs of the Mint, swordsman. and speak well for the industry and promptitude with which its officers discharge heir respective duties.

Charlotte Mecklenburg Jeffersonian.

this city, who has just returned from his for the same period 500,000 dollars, par plantation in Halifax, brought with him a money. fine specimen of bituminous coal, picked up on the bank of the river near his farm. As pieces of the same substance have fre- days ago an account of the present condisumption thus raised of its existence in ty. More than forty thousand indians have that quarter, present sufficient inducement. The present condition and tendency of been removed peacefully, and are happily settled beyond the frontiers of the Western

perties and uses. The anthracite coal, exhibit of the condition of those islands. arts of life. black than the bituminous coals.

may receive the punishment he deserves?

in the Union so free from embarrassments,

Fayetteville Observer.

public and private, as North Carolina.

Heaven forfend! - Fay Jour.

Ral. Star.

The Progress of Crime. - Every pa- have been resorted to for the purpose of have been brought there from the West. Medical Staff, render it equal to that of per we take hold of is tilled with details of procuring laborers to supply the place of Contented with their lot in their new resi- any service in the world. robberies, forgeries swindling, swartwout- the emancipated negroes who will not dence beyond the Mississippi, they are anxing, &c., &c., and to their eternal disgrace work. Emigration from England and ious to pursuade their brethren to aban- ment has discharged its duties in a manner be it said, Bank officers appear to be the Ireland has been encouraged, and a fund don a hopeless contest, and join their kins- to secure the most economical disburseprincipal perpetrators. The public I'ress provided to aid the passage of all who could men in the West. My last advices seem ment of the public funds committed to its teems with accounts! Never before has be induced to emigrate. Another plan to regard these peaceful efforts as likely to charge. so much rascality been known to pervade was to procure a large emigration of free prove altogether successful, and the war this country; and yet-and yet, because colored people from the United States: may be considered virtually at an end. we lately proposed to the public to have and the last project which we have seen in The necessary employment of the mil- abundantly supplied, at diminished cost, "all the Banks" investigated, we are as- "ny account of, contemplated a transfer of itia of Florida during the late recess of Con- with rations of the best description. sailed by the "Observer," of this place -- African laborers from Sierra Leone and gress, will give rise to arrearages amountas cherishing hostility and enmity to these the African coast-a sort of substitute for ing to about \$661,816; but according to the institutions. Will the people of this coun- the slave trade. try listen to and sustain men who make These expedients have been quite inef- claims of this character not more than one- ularly furnished with substantial clothing such charges as these against the Demo- fectual thus far; the downward tendency half of this sum will probably be found ya- of our domestic manufacture. cratic Press, for doing its duty-for a of things has not been arrested; on the con- lid, which will have to be discharged from wakening the public to a sense of their trary every year bears witness to the in- the appropriations that have been asked for tervals, in legal currency, and the extensdanger-for trying to promote the cause creasing embarrassments and distress of the purpose. Besides this amount, there ive duties of this branch of the service of honesty-for trying to have the rogue the British Islands.-Baltimore Amer. singled out from the honest men, that he

A National Bank - The Washington ty-five millions. He has not determined, bank."

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Fatal Ducl at New Orleans .- The New Orleans Advertiser of 21st ultimo says: "Last evening at 3 o'clock, a duel conflict. Talary is an accomplished

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Texas. - The national debt of Texas, consisting of bonds, treasury notes, &c. is 7,000,000 dollars. The amount of one year's taxes is estimated at 1,000,000 dol-Coal on the Roanoke -Dr. Baker, of lars; and the expenses of the Government

-:5:--West Indics .- We published a few

quently been found on the banks of the tion of Havti, as described by an eye wit-Roanoke, near that place, it is believed ness. The picture was that of a country that the river runs through a bed of it at fast lapsing into the savage wildness of nasome point above the alluvion formation. ture; while the appearance and conduct of We mention the circumstance to call the the people exhibited a mere caricature of attention of those resi ling on the stream civilization, in which the degradation proand its branches to the subject. The val- duced by slothfulness and vice contrasted ue of the article, both in the arts and for miserably with impotent pretences at domestic purposes, and the strong pre- something like an organized state of socie- ducted for the last four years.

New Orleans. Weaver was struck upon ably not so great, and certainly not greater the head several times with a bowie knife, than they were four years ago; so that the but fought manfully, having discharged amount of payments made since I took both his pistols without effect; finally, they charge of the Department, fully equals all the coinage of gold at the Mint during the says: "The Secretary of the Treasury has got him down, and drove a marlin spike its liabilities created within that period. week ending the 1st instant, amounted to prepared a plan for a National Bank, which through his head, yet fearing that he was The army is in a high state of discipline, npwards of \$9,000 in half eagles; and for he intends to lay before Congress in his re- not dead, they struck his head with a and is composed of 10.060 men, part in the week ending on the Sth, over \$5,000 port, at the commencement of the coming crow-bar. After a great many fruitless ef- Florida, and the residue stationed along session. In its main features it will resem- forts to get into the vault of the banking- our extensive frontiers. Notwithstanding As proof that no delay is permitted in the ble the late Bank, but will be surrounded house, they set fire to the house in various the many causes which have existed du-

PRESS.

Revolution in Peru and Bolivia. - By way of Panama, the New York Journal of it is said, upon the locality of the mother Commerce has advices from Peru to the 18th of February, in a letter dated

Callao, February 18, 1841. Since my last of the 5th ult. the anticipated political convulsion in Peru and Bolivia has taken place. Col. Vivanco has been was fought between Leroque Turgeau, el. proclaimed Supreme Chief in the depart lest son of Mr. Turgeau, notary public, ments of Cusco, Arequipa, Puno and Moand a Mr. Talary. Turgeau, fell in the quegua; and notwithstanding Gen. San Roman, who was placed in command of the former by Vivanco, has declared against him with about 1,000 men, yet he appears to be rapidly gaining ground, as the whole community is decidedly agains the government of Gemoara, who has de graded the country to such an extent ato place it in the class of a Chilian colony, sustained by Chilian control.

On the 21st ult. a general rising took place in Bolivia, headed by Gen'ls Lara and Iripoyen, who have proclaimed Gen Santa Cruz, Supreme Protector.

REPORT OF MR. POINSETT.

ON TENDERING HIS RESIGNATION.

War Department, March 2, 1841. Sir: In tendering to you my resignation of the office of Secretary of War, I think it my duty to set forth briefly the condition of the Department which I have con-

things in the British West india Islands au settled beyond the frontiers of the Western We are not prepared to judge of the dif- gur a result no better there under the eman- States. Tranquility has been preserved the specimen referred to, from its dark that policy labor in its vindication by pro- are likely to lead to its disturbance. The sappers and miners will tend to keep them color, to contain bitumen, a mineral sub- curing and publishing the most favorable Indians are generally contented, and in good condition hereafter. stance resembling tar or pitch in its pro- accounts that partial one-sided reports can are gradually advancing in the peaceful

great abundance in Pennsylvania and manner not to be gainsaid. Instead of is the condition of the Indians in Florida. the country .-- The manner in which its Rhode Island, is harder, heavier, and less their former state of affluence and ease, There too, I am happy to have it in my duties have been and continue to be, perthe British Islands now present a melan power to say, that hostilities are being ra-cholly spectacle of discontent and daily pidly brought to a close, by the successful Department. diminishing production. Various devices interference of the Seminole chiefs who The improvements introduced into the

ring the last four years, tendering to increase the expenditures of the army, growing out of its increase in 1838, of its operations in Florida, and its employment in the removal of the Indians and along our Nothern frontier; by the enforcement of a system of rigid economy and accountability, the relative expenditures have been considerably diminished. In a report recenty made by this Department to the House of Representatives, it is shown by an averge made of the whole expenses of the army during each of the four years, that the expense for each individual has been each year gradually reduced with the year 1838, when an increase took place that was necessarily incident to the raising, organizing & equipping the additional force. The expense of each person in the army in 1837, was \$400 15, and in 1840 \$375 96; showng a reduction of \$24 19, or more than ix per cent.

The Ordinance Department has been rendered very efficient, and regulations adopted for its government, and for the better ordering of all matters connected with the foundries engaged in manufacturing cannon for Government .- Since the return from Europe of the board of Ordinance officers, models for guns of the seveal calibres, authorized to be used in our service, have been submitted to the Department of War, and have recived my approval, and orders have been given to furnish the artillery regiments with their propper arms.

The Engineer Office has been conducted in a manner to command my satisfaction. The forts have been, and continue to be as rapidly completed and repaired as the 3ferent species of this combustible, except cipation act of the British Parliament. It and reigns throughout the whole of that mounts appropriated for that purpose will from description. We suppose, however, is no purpose that the zealous friends of border, and there exist no causes which permit. The institution of a corps of

The corps of Topographical Engineers is organized and employed so as to produce which is found embedded in the earth in Facts will speak for themselves, and in a The only exception to universal peace the most useful and beneficial results to

Yes! yes! my girl, remember me, Wherever fate may waft; That memory will ever be A buckler and defence to thee

Against the tempter's shaft,

And should soft peace and happiness Miagle thy web of fate, by pleasures will be none the less, bancy, should a father bless,

And all participates

But should'st thou tread where tempests lower Tow'rds thy eternal home.

The thought may south thy gloomiest hour, That we may meet by saving pow'r, In heav'n beyond the tomb.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Annual Convention of the Protes-Int Episcopal Church of the Diocese of N. arolina, opened at St. James' Church in " Town on Wednesday last. The dishop of the Diocese was present, as the ninetcen of the Clergy of the same; ing the whole number but three. The v. Dr. May, of Philadelphia, and the lev. Mr. Lyman, of the Diocese of Maryd, were also present as visitors. The y delegation was small. Mr. E. J. lale, of Fayettevile, was chosen Secretary was preached on Wednesday morning, by Rev. Mr. Singletary, of Washington, N.C. and services were had in the forenoon and evening of each day. On Saturday hight, the Bishop administered to twentyax persons-four of whom were coloredhe impressive rite of confirmation.

On Sunday, the Rev. Messrs. Backnouse, Geer and Cheshire, were admitted o the order of Priests, and Mr. C. B. Walker to the order of Deacon. A sermon on behalf of the Missionary cause of the Diocese, was preached on Sunday night by the Rev. Mr. Curtis. The closing sesaion of the Convention was held at 6 o'clock on Monday morning; it then adjourned to meet again at Oxford, in May 1842.

The following named gentlemen were In the city of New York. The Rev. Mes-"s Mason, Singletary, Buxton and John-Son of the clergy, and Messrs. Judge Ruf- cll.—The Montreal Herald, of the 6th inst. fu, Geo. E. Spruill, Wm. C. Lord and states that Mitcheil, the American forger Josiah Collins of the laity.

hip-presaging results of the most benefi-a few miles from that city, and was foolish the manner of the murder. that character to the interests of the Dio enough to attempt to throw above twenty

State generally. The last three years ers, among whom were several chiefs and by treaty. It is deemed safer to keep tion of the Department. the body. The Convention sermon have been distinguished for active incus- officers of the rebellion. Other advantages these sums in the treasury forever, and apof individual indebtedness - There have was supposed that the insurgent provinces are not therefore, considered as a part of the or the proper evidences of them did not

been so few goods imported, that the coun- would soon be reduced to subjection. In arrearages. try is nearly bare; and the supply now go- fact several of them were already reorganing forward will doubtless be welcomed ized under authorities appointed by the by all classes. There is probably no State General Government.

[Bultimore Republican.

Murderers Discovered .- It is stated by a correspondent of the St. Louis Express, that the murderers of Baker and Weaver, "Burn Your Cotton Stalks."-Under his head we find it stated that a small in the store of Collier & Pettus, at St. straw colored bug has been found in many Louis have been discovered. The followof last year's defective cotion stalks, in ing is an extract from the letter:

"A few days since, a free negro, in a little cavities formed by itself in the limbs drunken fit at Alton, disclosed that he near the junction with the main stem. It elected delegates to the General Episcopal is suggested that by gathering and burning knew all about it. He was taken posses Convention of the United States, to meet the stalks, a great evil may be arrested..ib. sion of, and subsequently disclosed that the horrid deed was perpetrated by four Arrest of the Hon. Charles F. Mitch. negroes; one or two of them belong here, presented. one to Cincinnati, and the other and leading spirit to New Orleans. Measures have and member of congress, has at last been been taken for the arrest of all of them. theutmost harmony and good fellow- police. Mitchell was taken at Longue Point, informant has given a particular account of

I understand that he says that Mr. Ba--Wilmington Chronicle, May 12. thousand dollars into the St. Lawrence-a ker was killed by a blow upon the head unliquidated claims in their respective bran-l

The Quarter Master General's Depart-

Through the agents of the Commissay General of Subsistence, the army is

The duties of the Commissary General of Purchases are likewise performed in experience of the Department in settling a satisfactory manner, and the army is reg-

The army is regularly paid at stated inis due the Cherokees about a million and have been performed during the last four a half, and the balances of former appropria. years without any loss to Government.

Important from New Grenada .- By tions for Indian Affairs, which still remain The long contested claims arising out of way of Havana we learn that on the 9th of in the Treasury, amount to about a million Indian reservations under the Creek treaty, January, Gen. Herran, commanding the more. How much of this may be requir- are very nearly brought to a close. More Business -We have heard it rem a ked, Government troops of New Grenada, gain. ed to discharge arrarages is not now known than three thousand have been decided by that more goods are passing through this ed a decisive victory over a body of insur- though it is supposed that the whole will this Department since 1838, and those aplace for merchants in the interior, than gent forces, represented to have been 2,000 be necessary for the purpose. It was nev- rising under the contract made by Governat any previous time for the last three strong, under Generals Gonzalez and Pa- er contemplated by the Department, to in- ment with Watsonobo have been decided years. - We hope and believe, that this is tria, at a place called Aratoca. Many vest the amounts for the interest of which by the special commissioner appointed for an evidence of returning prosperity in the were killed, and about 1,000 taken prison- the faith of the United States is pledged that purpose, and await only the final ac-

try, for a system of rigid economy; and were subsequently obtained by the Go- propriate annually the amount of interest the titles to the lands on which forts and for a consequent diminution of the amount veroment troops at different points; and it due thereon, to the several tribes. They fortifications are situated were incomplete,

exist in the Department, measures were The amounts due for pensions in the promptly taken to remedy this deficiency. present month and until September next, This desirable and important object has have been set to the several pension a- been accomplished, and the titles are all gents, so that nothing is due on that account. now believed to be perfect, except that of Immediately on the passage of the act the Pea Patch Island in the river Delauthorizing the issue of Treasury notes, I aware, the right to which the Department directed that all the outstanding claims has not yet succeeded in settling, notagainst the Department which were ready withstanding every effort has been made

The expenses of the Department have ly liquidated. All those for work done on been gradually reduced, notwithstanding the fortifications, & at the arsenals and arm- the cost of conducting hostilities in Floriories, have accordingly been provided for, da. In 1837 and 1838 the gross amount of except only about sixty thousand dollars, expenditures was between eighteen and twenty millions, owing chiefly to the profuse appropriations of those and the preceding years; in 1859 they were reduced

to less than fifteen millions, and in 1840 to

Very respectfully,

Your most obedient servant, J. R. POINSETT. To the President of the United States,

a similar reason.

disbursing bureaus of the Department, the

for settlement, and for which appropriat for that purpose. tion had been made, should be immediatethe payment of which has been delayed only because the accounts have not been

For the other various objects entrusted to the Department, the unpaid claims are less than ten millions; being a reduction of estimated to amount to not more than more than eight millions in the annual ex-\$200,000, which have not been paid for penditure, without injury to the service.

According to the reports of the different