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From the Knickerbocker.

& Benedict to a Balchelor at tell me "you haven't got time"-bat other things glaim your attention are not the least reason or thyms Dere's not the least reason or rhyme In the winest axerse you can imention Dea't tell me about "other fish." Your daty is done when you buy 'em; And you will never relish the dish. Unless you've a woman to fry 'em;

Issuid gave you a businer of reasons Fee choosing the "double sensete"
N agrees with all climates and sensens, Though it may be adopted too late.
Toone's purchase this (gratefully) does Just think what a terrible thing Trapid bave been, sir, for me and for you, If ears had neglected the ring?

Den't march for an "langel" a minuter For suppose you success in the sequel, After all, the dense would be in it, For the match would be mighty unequal; The angels, it much be confessed, In this world any rather ancommon; And allow me, dear Charles, to suggest, You'll be better content with a groman.

# rated to Politics, Literatore and General Intelligence. MEVILLE, N. C., DECEMBER 9, 1847.

the reproach herself for having an ose fatel words. For nights she

7 name was Ence Bilds, charged the cool sum of an englessor rather two sovereigns. Naturally independ, our tratefler refused in pay such an excelling, his bile and his stomach at the "General Jackson"—the tworn (par excellence) of the town, he was arrested at the wait of the son of y vilcan. There being no other resource, Mr. M. was conducted to the Magiatrate's of office, back of the bar. of the object for which sum a The Rev. J. L. Bay - Natu

 The reproduction of the string static scalar In af few seconds it was apparent that if bers it was adopted, and ordered to be Murran." "Well, Mr. Murton, did you

THE PLEDGE: "Join us in the pledge, Colonel; surely you will not refuse me," said a bouttion "nde, emarging from a bevy of brides-"The spectators breachlessly awarded while" The spectators breachlessly awarded while "No, sir." "Then, Mr. Burton, 'you was evident in an empty jog beside him ---The spectators breachlessly awarded while "No, sir." "Then, Mr. Burton, 'you acted ar---like a fool.". "I did'nt come Missions was presented by N. J. Palmer, her to be insulted, sir, and no man shall The spectra of bridge may and extending a gluss of brinning in grow a shead and extending a gluss of brinning in grow a shead and extending a gluss of brinning in grow a shead in spore.
The spectra of the day was whith a short during the even grow of form in face, for the lady was whith a short during the past year. It is to be insolved, sir, and no masshall takes, to me." "I know you did not.— The grantem within a short during the even grow of the bord expression of the sleght und expression.
The spectra of the bord expression of the sleght und expression.
The spectra of the sleght the sleght the sleght the sleght the sleght work, which is all it's w In addition to the present Agents, Rev. another word I'll knock you down ... Clare Evan the N. Cureline Standard. N. C. Emplist State Convention. H. Jordan and George W. Thompson.: this court." Fully satisfied with the ver-dict, and highly amused with his adven-ture, Mac went on his way rejoicing.

Speech of Mr. Clay, At the Man Macting in Lexington, Ky of SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1847. After the organization of the meeting, Mr. Clay rose and addressed it substantial ly an follows: Indiës alld Ge

The day is dark and gloomy ; undetile and uncertain, like the condition of our ilien of our and uncertain, like the condition of our country, in regard to the unnatural war with Mexico. The public mind is agained and aexious, and is filled with serious apprehensions as to its indefinite continu-ance, and especially as to the consequence which its termination may bring forth, menacing the harmony, if but the ex-istence, of our Union.

ance, and especially as to the consequence which its termination may bring forth, menacing the harmony, if but the existence, of our Union.
It is under these circumstances, I present myself before you. No ordinary occasion would have drawn me from the retirement in which I live; but, whilst a single pulsation of the human heart remains, it should, if necessary, be dedicated to the service of one's country. And I have hoped that, although I am a private and humble citizen, an expression of the yiews and opinions I entertain, might form some little addition to the general stöck of information, and afford a small assistance in delivering our constry from the period and dangers which sorround it.
Thave come here with no purpose to at the max of anglers which as a fine speech, or any small to some a fine speech, or any small to some a war. I have bound it.

I have come here with no purpose to at-tempt to make a fine speech, or any ambi-tious oratorical display. I have brought with me no rhetorical bouquets to throw into this assemblage. In the circle of the year cutume has come, and the season of fi were has passed. In the progress of

Mr. Sidell was bending his way coa with his diplomatic credentlats al Taylor was ordered to trans casenon, and to plant them, in a attigude, opposite to Matamoras, east bank of the Rio Resc, within disputed territory, the adjustment of white was to be the object of Mr. Biddell's mi-sice. What else ' could have transfir but a conflict of stems?

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PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

This the war commenced, and the President, after having produced it, append-ed to Congress. A bill was proposed to raise fifty thousand volunteers, and in or-der to commit all who should vote for it, a

find the sector of the sector gether. And I am solicitoes that not a solitary word may fail from me, offensive to any party or person in the whole extent of the Union. of the Union. War, possilence and famine, by the com-mon consent of mankind, are the three greatest calamities 'which can befal out species; and war, as the most direful, just. It which only questioned it on considern-tions of policy. Being deliberately and constitutionally declared, is was, I think,

Union itself. They lost and hestly lost the to ourselves. When it breaks out, its duension of a similar lace, in a state of a ration is indefinite and unknown-its case widely different, represent or fourless In the sacrifice of 'human life, and in the waste of human treasure, in its bases and in its bases and in its bases and in the burthens, it affects both beligerent nations; and its ad effects of imangled cessary and of offective, but one unnecossnry and of offensive aggression. It is odies of death, and of desolution, endure Mexico that is defending her firesides, her outer at deam, and of desonation, endore long after its thunders are hushed in peace. War unbinges society, disturbs its peaceful and regular industry, and scatcastles, and her altars, not we. 'And how difficult also is the confluct of the Wing party of the present day from that of the the institution from its precumary liabili-it is. Our sister State South Carolina, I was pleased to learn, is lending a helping hand in behalf of the College. Many of the stations are from that State. Correspondents were appointed to the Baptist State Convention of North Caroli-in, and the Western Association of Vir-ginia, and suitable letters' directed to be major part of the federal party during the was of 1812! Par from interpising any obstacles to the prosecution of the war, if the Waigs in office are reproachable at all, it is for having lent too ready a facility to it, without careful examination into the objects of the wer. And, out of office, who have rushed to the prosecution of the war with more ardor and alaority than the battle, from engrging in the industrious and peaceful vocations of life. We are informed by a statement, which is apparently correct, that the number of our countrymen sign in this lamentable Mexican war, altho is has yet been of only Whig parents. Whig wives and Whig were to receive the endowment, which was to be in the shape of an extraordinary and visible manifestation of the spirit, rendering them at once impregnable thenceforth to all the shafts of Sytan,... Whig parents, Whig wives and Whig brothers, in this deadly and unprofitable half of the whole of the American loss during the seven years' war of the Revolu-tion! And I venture to assert that the ex-penditure of treasure which it has ocenditure of treasure which it has ochospitable and postilential climate. With. out indulging in an unnecessary retrospect meetajoed and finited up, will be found to be more than half of the peceniary cost and useless reproaches on the past, all hearts and heads should unite in the patriof the war of our independence. And this is the condition of the perty whose arms have been every where and constantnears and nears show onte in the pairt-one endeavor to bring it to a satisfactory close. Is there no way this can be done? Must we blindly continue the conflict with-out any visible object, or any prospect of a definite termination? This is the imports ly victorious. How did we unhappily get involved in this wirl it was predicted as the con-acquarce of the annexation of Taxas to the United States. If we had an interview ant subject upon which I desire to consult and commune with you. Who, in this free the United States. If we had not Texas, we should have no war. The people were told that if that event happened, war would ments. They were told that its the war be-tween Texas and Mexico' had not been dom of the Nation in Congress assembled, or is it vested solely in a siggle functionatween Texas and Mexico' had not been terminated by a treaty of peace: that Mex-teo atill claimed Texas as a revolved pro-vince, and that it we received Texas in-to our Union, we took along with her, the war existing bytween her and Mexico, --And the Minister of Mexico formally ad-mounced to the Government at Washing-ton that his antion mould with the ry di the government? A declaration of war is the highest and most awful exercise of sovereignty. The Convention, which framed our federal constitution, had learned from the pages of nonneal to the Government at Washing-ton, that his ontion would consider the innexation of Texas to the United States as producing a state of war. But all this wes donied by the partizans of annexation. They insisted we should have no war, and as producing a state of war. But all this Cruz to the New Orleans Delta, dated Nov. 5, sinces that the remains of Capt. Walker, and his finitiful servant, David, were in the castle of Persie, inving been brought from Huadautia by order of Col. Wynkoop, and this they will be forwarded to the United Sinter by a large train which is sharily around for the train which a crown from the head of one potentate and place upon the head of another; that it had often been prosecuted to promite affect and other interests, than those of the nation whose chief had proclaimed it, to the United States by a large train which is shortly expected from Maxies His faithful slave was killed a few monients af-ter his moder breathed his last, in a specessful effort to save the life of Surgeon Lamer, receiving in his own breat a lance aimed at the life of his master's friend. as in the case of Boglish wars for Hano-verian interests; and in short, that such a wast and tremendous power ought not to there is the second series in the second series of the united states, being which its was concillation, with Mexico, in a true spirit had been opened with Mexico, in a true spirit at anoty and concillation, with possibly might have been presented. But instead

"I told you I should succeed," said the roung and happy-creature, her uyes spark. corpse. ing with triumph, as slic retired into her regrete of brid similars. "I-knew Colonel Warten woold not refuse ME. What a pty he has got such puritanical notions in in head. He used to be the foremost with the head. He used to be the foremost with

sent from his native city for some years, and several ministers of distinction, among the Institution from its pecuniary liabili-iters. Our sister State South Carolina, I them Prof. Reynolds, formerly of the Mar. sent from his native city for some years, lung which period he formed a resolution pot to drink, in consequence of a convie. them Prof. Reynolds, formerly of the Mark-them Reynolds of the College. Many of the stations are from that State. The building was soon completed, and now they apply for their reward. All the Saints are gathered together in the Church, issive accasions they had, endeavored to Conventione On Thursday exening the members of

schesitated before he took the proffered tions. The Convention then adjour a fault in his demonsor to the sex; and had never been known to refuse a favor "casure, whom he had many a time dandied on his ance, and whom he had never dane anything to slight or pain. He stood as we have seen, irresolute for a moment, ficaitating between fears for the result and

Analy yielded. Liniz did the young bride think of the

"Madam," sold be, in reply, and the method of the space neverief her memory, "it is too late?—I was once doil and took a resolution never to drink by an alwopelors how, and new I am a hopelors inchriste."

thoughtless bride who now stood above the and ordered to be published.

Ou Thursday exching the members of soluce him to join them to pledging each other, but his answer tool always been tho same. This was the first time, since his same. This was the first time, since his store, that whe had been in the presence of the ladies. It was resolved to try whether the influence of the sex would not reading a poryon of the word of God, sing-reading a poryon of the word of God, sing-the and prayer. Committees wore upwhether the influence of the sex would not break a resolution which more than one fill to be a reproach on himself. How the because an encreded we have seen.

tions. The Convention then adjourned

according to adjournment, and after the tsaud by a woman. The bride was the asual religious exercises proceeded to the aughter of his early friend, a cherished election of Officers. The Hoa. Alfred Dockery, of Richmond county, was elect-od President. The Rev. David S. Will-iams, Rev. J. J. James and Dr. G. G. Moaro, Vice Presidents. N. J. Paimer,

Little did the young bride think of the breadful issue of her tempting, words and tmile. Little did she dream that the han-bring love for wine, which had once re-sued her vigtim to the vorge of confirmed atcorney, would awake again at the taste of hat gass, and rage with more violence hang aver. Young, happy and thought has, she looked only at the present tri-umph without considering the result. How then was she surprised to hear, a few warren was become an inebriate—that he hang aver with more violence warren was become an inebriate—that he hang aver. Young, happy and thought has, she looked only at the present tri-umph without considering the result. How then was she surprised to hear, a few warren was become an inebriate—that he primer, Rev. J. J. James, Rev. J. D. Rey-

his head. Ho used to be the foremost with a tended the North Caronan Deputs State of South Carolina, during the State of South Carolina, during the costing winter. The Rev. Jas. S. Purify the the wine virculated." No one was there to contradfet this juy. No one was there to contradict this juy. On Printing the Print Instant, A Rendard perform torrs of agency of at least three contradict the purpose of collecting funds, that Cot. Warren's indulgence in wine had mean ab: was a respectible attendance of delegates the Institution from its pecuniary liabili-

ginia, and suitable tetters' directed to be

icheme succeeded we have seen. No pen can adequately describe the em-ulans of Gol. Warren during the instant ulans of Gol. Warren during the instant

On Friday morning the Convention met Board of managers, for the ensuine year.

The Tennessee Squire ov THE OLDES THE certain tillage in the good State of Ten-nessee, an eccentric old fellow, who rejoiced in the name of Peter Izardy and, for Esq., Recording Secretary, Rev. J. S. Pu- eleven years, he filled the important office, instating between fears for the result and faike to disoblige his favorite on this her wedding night. But at length, he had her wedding night. But at length, he had The report of the board of managers of whether it was owing to the little business

## A Late Mormon Mirnele.

The Ottoway Free Trade gives the following, with an endorsement of its truth: It appears the prophet Strang needed a new house, and he determined his fullowers should build it for him. So he

of ceremonies, such as head washing, washing feet, &c., and concludes by

anointing the heads of all, with a com-position "that had a queer smell." They are then directed to still orn to anothe room that was totally dark, where they were to receive the endowment, which of Ruleigh, was elected Corresponding Arrived at the dark room, sure enough, Secretary of the Convention, and the the heads of all shone, as if lit up by the

brightness of the sun, and great was the rejoicing of the saints thereat. But the prophet William, who was present, slprophet William, who was present, al-though staggered a little, understood that "all was not gold that glittered," so he took some of the 'ointment and submitted it to an examination, and of the discovery! "In found that it was a mixture of of and phosphorus? and that hence the whole illuminating operation was a gross chest. He took the first opportunity to accuss the prophet, Strang, publicly and before that whole congregation of the imposition, who so far from denying it, coolly acknowled-ged the corn, and then preached a sermon justifying the set, and maintaining that al. justifying the set, and maintaining that all the miracles of Ch rist, 'Muses, Sic., were wrodent in the same way-that in, by natural means. Of course, William could no longer hold fellowship with such a roun. And the M

THE REMAINS OF CAPT. WALKER AND BIS SLAVE, DAVID - A lotter from Vora Cruz to the New Orleans Dolta, dated