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For the Western Democral. DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN ALEX-ANDER COUNTY.

At a meeting of a portion of the Democratic citizens of the county of Alexander, held at the Court House in Taylorsville, on Tuesday of the March Term. J. E. Bradburn, Esq., was called to the Chair, and J. A. Baker requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman then briefly explained the object of the meeting ; and on motion, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions for the consideration of the meeting, viz: W. D. Marshall, Jas. F. Monday, Dr. W. F. Connolly, J. T. Asbury and A. C. Stewart.

The committee retired, and after consultation, reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted;

Whereas, There is to be held in the town of Charlotte, on the 14th of April next, a Convention for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for the office of Governor, and other purposes; and as we feel if our privilege as well as our duty to be represented in said Convention, therefore.

Resolved. That the time, place. and holding of said Convention meet with our hearty approbation. Resolved. That the Chairman appoint

fifty delegates to represent us in said Convention.

Resolved. That we reaffirm our unwavering adherence to the great fundamental truths embodied in the known pinciples of ent. the National Democratic party, and that we regard its preservation as the only safeguard and bulwark for the maintenance of our Constitution, and of our Federal Union.

Resolved. That President Buchanan, by his bold, fearless and Constitutional stand on the exciting issues of the day, merits and should command the entire confidence | jugating Robilcund, he will march on Luckof all true-hearted Southerners and Union (now. loving men of whatever section.

Resalved. That we regard the factious opposition of the Right Hon. Stephen A. Douglas to the Administration, as having placed him beyond the pale of Democratic ranks, and that he now stands identified with the Black Republicans in their damnable work for the overthrow of the Coustitution and the oppression of the South.

Resolved. That Governor Bragg, by the able and efficient administration of our State affairs, has in every way proved worthy of the confidence reposed in him by 460 men. The post Alumbagh was again Lis fellow citizens.

Resolved, That all true Democrats should look with scorn upon the efforts of certain aspiring and unprincipled politicians, endeavoring to disorganize our party and taken prisoner. The insurgents were dristrew the seeds of dissension among us.

Resolved. That W. W. Holden, Esq., is our first choice as the nominee of the party for Governor; but that we pledge ourselve-

Foreign Intelligence. LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Canada arrived on the 11th, bringing advices from Liverpool to the 27th ultimo.

The sales of cotton for the week amounted to 51.000 bales, at an advance of id.some circulars quote a fraction higher Stock on hand 207.000, of which 100,000 are American. Manchester advices favorable. Breadstuffs quiet Provisions have a declining tendency.

We copy the following additional news by the steamer Europa :

ENGLAND. The Government was defeated in Parlia ment on the second reading of the bill to amend the law relating to murder and conspiracy, upon an amendment offered by Milner Gibson which censures the Ministers for not replying to Count Walewski's despatch, but professes a readiness to

amend the laws upon due investigation. The vote was 215 for the Ministers to 234 for Gibson's amendment, a majority of 10 against the Government. A demonstration in Hyde Park against the conspiracy bill was proposed for the Sunday following the sail-

ing of the Europa. The directors of the Bank of England have decided that no further reduction of the rate of discount shall be made at pres-

INDIA.

British success over the Rebels. Bombay dates to the 24th of January have reached England. The reported capture of Furruckahed and Futteghur by Sin Collin Campbell, is confirmed. After sub-

Gen. Outram, at the Alumbah, continued to hold his position, notwithstanding repeated attacks by the enemy. On the 22d December he attacked the enemy, about 5.000 strong, who had taken up a formidable position on his right flank, and completely routed them, killing 250, and capturing four guns. On the 12th January Gen. Outram was attacked by 39,000 of the rebels, who were repulsed with the loss of assailed on the 16th, and the attack lasted for eleven hours, the enemy being headed by a Hindoo fanatic, who was wounded and

yen back with severe loss. With the force at his disposal. 4.000 men. Gen. Outram is fully able to maintain his position,

[BY REQUEST.] COUNTRY GIRLS.

Metta Victoria Fuller, in the Ohio Cultivator, in a sisterly way, thus talks to country girls :

Store dibrary

The farmers' daughters are soon to be the life, as well as the pride of the country; a glorious race of women, which no other land can show. I seek not to flatter them, for before they can become this, they will have to make earnest efforts of one or two kinds. There are some whe depreciate their condition; and some who have a false pride in it, because these demand more consideration than they merit. A want of intelligence upon all the subjects of the day, and of a refined education, is no more excusable in a country, than a town-bred girl in these days of many books and newspapers.

Many girls are discouraged because they cannot be sent away from home to boarding-schools. But men of superior minds, and knowledge of the world, would rather have for wives, women well and properly educated at home. And this education can be had wherever the desire is not wanting. A taste for reading does wonders. There is a "farmer's daughter" in this room in which I am writing, a beautiful, and most respectable citizens, whose name refined, and intellectual woman ; in whose girlhood books were not so plentiful as they are now, and whe obtained her fine educa- in front of the shop armed with guns, pistols tion under difficulties which would have discouraged any but one who had as true a

love for study. I will state why I think the country girls are yet to prove the hope of this country. The women in towns and cities are becom- in which event they would be killed in their ing so universally unhealthy and so almost universally extravagent, foolish, and fashionable, that men are almost in despair of getting wives who are not invalids, and of providing them with what they demand after they have married them. Unless a young man has the fortune (good or bad) to be the inheritor of wealth, he must spend the best bloom of youth in acquiring enough 'to start upon," as people are expected to begin now-a-days. Men, even in high places, would go to the country for their choice, if they met there equal refinement the purpose. At this juncture one of and intelligence. Women are preparing to Windham's party singled out an officer take a noble stand in history, and they among the Vigilants, saying "you are my cannot do it in ignorance.

Town girls have the advantages of more highly polished manners and greater accomplishments; but country girls have in-

COMMODORE PERRY. FATAL AFFRAY IN DARLINGTON Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, DISTRICT. brother to that heroic Perry whose name is

From the Camden Journal. inseparably connected with the victory on We have learned from a private source Lake Erie in the War of 1812, died at his of a most unfortunate occurrence, which residence in New York city, on the moratook place at Cartersville, Darlington Dising of the 4th of March. His life has been a trict, on Tuesday last. period of continued toil in the service of his

It appears that on the Monday previous a man by the name of Windham, known to be a dealer in liquor and trafficker with negroes, took from the Depot at Cartersville three barrels of whiskey, which he carried to his shop. This fact being communicated to several members of the Vigilant Committee of that place, twenty-seven of them met at Windham's on Wednesday, for the purpose of seizing and destroying and after five months duty returned to the the liquor. They were met however, by a larger number of Windham's friends, who bid them defiance; and they concluded to

months. In 1815 he was promoted to the rank of withdraw, notifying the other party that Lieutenant, and stationed for two years at they would return the next day with a force the Brooklin Navy Yard. It will be seen sufficient to accomplish their object. On that his novitiate was passed amid the con-Thursday at ten o'clock, some seventy-five cluding scenes of that war which gave the men of the Vigilant Committee well armed, finishing blow to British oppression on our met near Windham's shop. They were waters. Tutored amid such stirring events, formed into three companies, with neceshis whole after life retained the martial sary officers, and marched to the rear of culture which they afforded, and developed the house and halted. One of their oldest those qualities of a commander which subsequently attained for him the first in the steaming covering. It is now "alive dren, and \$25,000 annually forever. It is we have not learned, went up and remonstrated with the opposite party, assembled honors of the American Navy.

To him as much as any one, the Coloniz sticks, knives, &c., but to no purpose. ation Society are indebted for the selection He told them that it was not the desire or of the Liberian settlement, whither he was intention of the Vigilant men to do them sent with Com. Robert F. Stockton and harm if it could be avoided, that they would in the ship Cyane. He served in this vesnot shoot unless they were fired upon first. sel till 1821, from whence he was ordered to the command of the schooner Shark, in tracks. The defenders of Windham and which he visited the colony of the Mesurahis liquor swore that they would shed their do, and afterwards the West Indies in last drop of blood, and if the Vigilant men search of pirates. In 1824 he was with entered the shop it would be over their dead Com. Rodgers, on board the ship-of-line bodies. The companies were ordered to North Carolina, during her whole cruise. advance, one on the right, another on the He was promoted to the rank of Comleft, and the third in the centre. A halt mander, and in 1830 returned to Boston, was made near the door, and the men stood where he was engaged in the recruiting ready to fire if necessary. Another reservice. On his return to the United States in

his decease.

country, from his entry into the Navy in

A native of the State of Rhode Island, he

was born at South Kingston in 1795. He

made his first cruise in the schooner Re-

venge, and at the age of eighteen was

transferred to the frigate United States,

President, commanded by the Gallant De-

catur, with whom he served for eight

monstrance was made by the Vigilant party but to no effect. The door was ordered 1833, he was again stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, as Superintendent of Gunto be opened, and a fence rail applied for nery Practice, and was here indefatigable in man," and fired, the shot brushing him and the useful improvements in the present sysstriking another man, but not killing him. tem. Advanced to the post of Captain in In an instant the man, Freeman, was shot 1837, he was transferred to the steamer corred, is near Gaineville.

dead in his tracks, and a general rush made Fulton, and for nearly a year, cruised on finitely more to recommend them as rivals at his party, knocking them down with the the eastern coast of the United States. butt ends of their guns, breaking them in In 1838 he was dispatched to Europe for some instances, and fracturing skulls, &c. the purpose of investigating the dockyards Our informant states that two or three of and light-houses, on which subject he prethe Windham's are dead, or will die soon. pared a valuable report. After serving for In the affray Mr. Nelson Stuckey was badly three years in the African squadren enif not fatally stabbed, with a Mr. Robertgaged in suppressing the slave trade, he son, the man who was first shot. These was in 1846 ordered to New York, where he were the only two of the Vigilant Commitsuperintended for some time, the constructee injured. The shop was entered, but tion of Government docks and steamers. not finding the whiskey, the corn crib was Upon the breaking out of the Mexican searched and it was found there and de-War, as second in command to Commodore Conner, he sailed for the Gulf of Mexico. Here, in 1847, he was appointed chief officer of the Home Squadron, and history records no more brilliant naval achievement than the bombardment of Vera Cruz, which was conducted under his management .-But the last was the crowning act of his whole career. On the 24th of March, 1852, he sailed from the United States on a misto our feelings, and must be deplored by sion, whose successful consummation will hand down the name of Com. Perry with SINGULAR INFATUATION. abiding honors to a distant posterity. We allude to the Japan Expedition, which revolution." terminated so credibly by the treaty entered into between that Empire and our Government, signed on the 31st of March, 1854. Com. Perry had closed his official life with this negotiation and returned to New York, where he resided until an attack of the gout finished his course on earth on the 4th of this month. A widow and six children remain to mourn their loss, which a er he would say so, if he had suffered from sympathising country and an admiring age like deplore.

BURNING OF A STEAMER.

Incidents of the Disaster. The Mobile Mercury, of the 3d inst., items of intelligence which indicate the furnishes the following particulars of a probability of a speedy close of the Indian

The latest dates from Florida contain

FROM FLORIDA.

melancholy disaster which has heretofore difficulties. A warrior lately captured says the Tampa Peninsular of the 30th alt been announced by telegraph : The Magnolia-arrived this morning- has given information of the locality brought the melancholy intelligence that Billy Bowlegs, and declares that he would the Eliza Battle was burnt above Kemp's surrender if he could see a white flag. 1800 as a midshipman, up to the time of Landing, at 2 o'clock, on Monday morning, Sam Jones and five others will die hefen with the loss of about forty lives. The they will consent to leave the country, has fire was discovered at that hour by the the others, being greatly distressed for chambermaid, in the nursery of the boat, want of provisions, which have been de

and its origin is not accounted for, but is troyed, are willing to give up and m surmised to have originated from sparks where they can enjoy peace again. from the Warrior, which had passed about In the treaty which will be proffered to

half an hour previously. The tiller ropes Billy Bowlegs and his tribe it is stipulated were soon burned, but the pilot succeeded that the Seminoles shall receive the guard in running the boat into the woods about ianship of the United States Government three hundred yards above the landing. that for twelve months they shall be fed and when the passengers took to the water. clothed, and their expenses paid to the The loss of life was entirely occasioned by new homes in the West, on the Seminuler servation in Kansas, which lies between the

drowning or freezing-An infant of two months old was saved in Cherokee and Choctaw nations, and which a remarkable manner. When discovered, has been held for them some time. by Captain Stone, it had only its night The government is to pay them, imme. clothes on and was blue with cold. A diately on their arrival at their Western blanket coat soaked with water, was at home, two hundred and fifty thousand dal hand, which the Captain laid upon a burn- lars; besides giving them mechanics, farm ing cotton bale, and then wrapped the babe ers and blacksmiths to instruct their chill

possible one hundred thousand dollars or and cherruping." For five hours, from the discovery of the so more may be given to them as a bonus fire till seven o'clock when the Magnolia This, or the exact amount, is not vet detay

came to their assistance, the passengers mined upon. It is likely that the original and employees of the boat who had escaped proposition of the Government to Billy drowning were perishing from cold.

Some 1,300 bales of cotton constituting renewed. the cargo of the boat were consumed.

Another account says : There were from fifty to sixty passengers an board, and some 1200 to 1500 bales of cotton. Of the passengers, thirty-three are known to have been lost; all the cotton with the exception of about 20 bales, was destroyed, and the boat burned to the water's edge. The fire occurred among the cotton in the after part of there is too great an exertion of the brain the boat, under the cabin. A strong north with too little exercise of the muscular wind blowing at the time, soon sent the powers .- The result is generally a want of flames throughout the boat, so quck indeed, vigorous health. This is one cause of the that the passengers had to seek their safety success of the various experiments on diet

could be launched. Kemp's landing where the disaster oc As soon as assistance arrived. Captain

Stone gave orders to have the women and children first cared for. He was the last of power of work was soon felt. It seems himself to leave the burning boat. The books and papers of the boat were to be acknowledged that vegetables furnish wholly destroyed, and with the exception the same elements of fuel and of fibrine of a carpet bag or two, the entire baggage that are obtained from flesh, but it is clear of the passengers shared the same fate. that we obtain a far larger quantity of

Bowlegs, of ten thousand dollars may be -----

ANIMAL AND VEGETABLE DIET

If there exists a considerable diversity of opinion on the subject of rice and potatoes. so does there exist also a considerable diversity as to butcher meat. Among the middle classes of society, among the traders. and lawyers and other professional men his efforts to perfect our Naval organiza- in their night clothes. The heat was so by many men, who seek merely their own tion. To him we are indebted for many of great that neither the yawl or life boat case, and not a reputation for invention. I have had several friends who have tried

the effort of abstaining from meat; in only one instance that I remember, has the practice been continued, and in all the other have been told that a want of vigor and

nutriment by eating a certain weight d

meat than by eating the same weight of

vegetables. If a man leads a quiet life, he

may find time to swallow a sufficient

quantity of bread or even of potatoes, to

of a man who was trained on gin as his

IP The following is a specimen of sharp

shooting between a coquette and her lover.

But devils when the marriage vow is paid."

"The change, dear girl, is easily forgiven.

We find we are in hell instead of heaven."

38 Valuable Negroes for

Sale.

The lover was not to be outdene, replied

maid.

as fellows:

"You men are angels when you woo the

to support whomsoever the Convention shall nominate. In accordance with the second resolution

the following gentlemen were appointed by the Chairman, as delegates:

Col Isnac T McCarde, A B Oxford, W C Lin-ney, J P White, Maj R H Teague, Jas Bowman, J H Newland, H A Oxford, Dr N Norton, George McIntosh A Roseman, Adam Flowers, David Bostim, W P Lippard, J T Rodgers, M Swam, A C Siewart, N A Fool, W S Pool, J F Monday, J Stine, H James, W P Burke, Dr W F Controlly J T Asharv, Dr T Stirewalt, David Lutte, J Fry, C White, J Bently, J A Johnson, R C Chapman, A Rominger, E Chapman, Nelson Goodnight, Capt G Herman, Mc. Moose, L Herman, W D M tshall, Logan Bowman, J L Burgess, & Croach, S Riede, Wm Tritt, J R Campbell, C Gaison, R G Martin, J Thompson, J S Bennett, J Deal, Jr, and D Lintle, Esq.

Maj. Neal, of Ashe, being present, was called upon, and addressed the assembly in

a few well timed and appropriate remarks. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary

were added to the list of delegates, and the proceedings ordered to be published in the Raleigh Standard, and that the Western Democrat, Western Sentinel, and Asheville News be requested to copy.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. E. BRADBURN, Ch'n.

J. A. BAKER, Sec'y.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The returns of a l t's conferences and missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, forty-seven in number, have been officially received by the authorities of that denomination, and the result furnishes the following statistics :

Number of travelling or itinerating preachers, 5.365; in 1855 there were 4.898; in 1854. 4.834; increase over the previous year, 467.

Number of supernumerary or retired preachers, 711; in 1855, 690; in 1854, 609: increase over the previous year, 21. Total number of preachers, 6,134.

Number of local preachers, 6.718; in 1855 there were 6,590; in 1854, 6,149; increase over the previous year, 126.

Number of members, 700,968; number in 1855, 692,265; number in 1854, 679,282; increase over the previous year, 6.062.

Number of probationers, 110,155; in 1855 107,176; in 1854, 194,074; decrease within the past year, 5,166.

Total membership, 800,327; in 1855 799.431; in 1854, 787.358; increase over the previous year, 20,192. Including benevolent contributions, amount contributed for general misssionary purposes, \$226,597; for the Sunday School Union, \$14,852; for the Tract Society \$27.348.

ly meals, the eminent writer in question has doating husband to nurse a suckling baby Ramsour. The numbers given above are these only The same evening, Lafitte received hundred dollars which the gang got from a calculated that the boy would be surroundcontributed in no small degree to the sucof the one branch of that Church. To L. E. THOMPSON, Trustee while its public-spirited mother was out note from the banker, offering him a situahim is still missing. Mr Langly is a resied and gazed at by 30 oxen, 200 sheep, 100 cess" make the record complete, and as a matter with a stubborn jury, and his patience tion in his counting-room, and asked him The creditors of George Mosteller, E.S. dent of Norfolk, and is about forty years of calves, 200 lambs, 50 pigs; in poultry by of historical accuracy, there must be added might be tried to find that his dinner had Barrett, of the firms of Barrett, Ramsour & Co. to come and fill the situation at once. age. He recently returned from Califor-LAWYER'S FEES .- In an article on Ham-1.200 fowls, 300 Turkeys, 160 geese, 400 Barrett & Ramsour, and of Jacob A. Ramsour, 2.171 traveling preachers, 163 supernumebeen neglected while his wife was discus-The discerning banker was not deceived nia. ilton and Burr, in Russell's Magazine, it is ducklings, 253 pigeons, 1,400 partrages. are hereby notified to present their claims to m rary, 4,600 local preachers, and 648,708 sing politics and distributing tickets. at the -The creditors of Mosteller and Barrett 10 in his hopes, for he soon found that the. related that a merchant once offered Hampheasants and grouse, 600 woodcocks and members of the Methodist Episcopal THE WAY NEGROES DIE IN NEW YORK,-C. C. Henderson-the others to L. E. Thomy election polls. But these are trifles that he young pin saver possessed all the good ilton a fee of a thousand dollars, which he snipes, 600 wild ducks, widgeon and teal; would soon get used to, and are no good Church South-which will give the tetal The body of an old negro named John qualities he expected. From a clerk, Larejected as too great, though he was the 450 plovers, ruffs and reeves, 800 quails, reason why a woman who desires it should C. C. HENDERSON, Trustee. number of Episcopal Methodists in the Redman was found in a cellar in New York, fitte soon advanced to cashier, and at most eminent lawyer, (Burr, his equal, only L. E. THOMPSON, Trustee. ortolans and dottesills, and a few guillemots not have equal privileges, political and so-United States as follows; Travelling ast Thursday afternoon. The Herald says March excepted.) then in the city of New York gth was received into partnership, and and other foreign birds; also by 500 hares preachers 7.332, supernumerary 874, local cial, with man. But then she should claim Salisbury Watchman and Yorkville Chronic It presented a dreadful spectacle, the head afterwards became the owner of the largest And the writer goes on to say that the " reand rabbits, 40 deer, 140 guinea-fowl, 10 preachers 11,318 and members 1,444.035. no privilege on account of her sex which Henderson, Lincolnton. cle copy 4 times and forward bill to C. C bank in Paris, and one of the richest men and face having been nearly devoured by jection of the fee is an example of selfpeacocks, and 360 wild fowl. In the way Total, preachers and members, 1,468,559. the gallantry of man usually accords to in the world. He was not only rich, generdenial, to which law history furnishes us rats. The unfortunate being actually died of fish, 120 turbet, 140 salmon, 120 cod, her. If there is to be equality, it must be VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale ----ous, great and powerful, but was chosen a with nothing similar." of starvation. He lived quite alone in the BUSINESS IMPROVING .- We have accounts 260 trout, 400 mackerel, 800 whitings, 800 perfect in respect to both. Instead of bedeputy of the people, and made President cellar since the death of his wife, a few weeks Law history supplies us with more extra-By virtue of a writ of Venditione Exponas 10 from almost every section of the country of soles and slips, 400 flounders, 400 red muling an idol to be worshipped, she must of the Council of Ministers, and was in me directed from the Superior Court of Law for ordinary things than this. Those in this back. His neighbors (who are mostly poor the gradual revival of business. The cotton lets, 200 eels, 150 haddocks, 400 fiounders, come down to man's level and share in all every respect the most influential citizen of Ceswell county, I will sell for cash to the highest community who knew two of our late defactories at Lancaster, it is stated, are about negroes) knew that he was in a state of 400 herrings and 5,000 smelts; and by bidder, on Monday the 19th day of April next, his every day drudgery. The legislature France. ccased lawyers know that they sometimes at the Court House in Lincolnton, the following some hundred thousands of those delicious to resume operations. At Lewiston, Me., destitution, in consequence of his inability of Massachusetts should grant the privivery desirable property: THE LOTS whereas declined fees altogether, and sometimes re-BELLADONNA AND SCARLET FEVER .silvery white bait, besides a few hundred to find employment of any kind, and were the Dwelling and Out-houses of E. S. Baurd all the mills will soon be at work, with leges asked for ; it might save the State the fused to take as much as was offered. But The use of belladonna as a preventative of species of fresh-water fishes. In shell-fish, are situated, on the South-east square of the unable to help him. They saw him alive necessity of enlarging the lunatic asylums. 16,000 additional spindles in one of them. rarer case than this was that of a North town of Lincoluton. Also, the Lot on which scarlet fever has been followed with great by 20 turtles, 30,000 oyters, 1,500 lobsters for the last time on Sunday, as he was When common sense fails to make any imthe Stables of the said E. S. Barn tt are si nated The Woodsocket (R. I.) cotton mills, which Carolina lawyer who had received a retainsuccess on the continent of Europe and or crabs, 300,000 prawns, shrimps, saron the South-west square of the said townod descending into his wretched abode. Thurspression, a little experience sometimes have been running only five days in the er of \$500 from the State in a celebrated Lincolnton elsewhere. No coffee nor vinegar should dines and anchovies. With enumeration day afternoon attention was attracted by a cures the crookedest crochets of the brain. land case, and returned it to the State Also, 170 ACRES OF LAND, 10 week, are about to be put upon full time. be taken while using it. Any physician or of the living creatures we will stop, we oining the lands of Daniel Shrum and others. The above property was levied on to satisfy shocking stench proceeding from the cellar. and dispels a great deal of nonsense. Treasury on being elected Governor before In Massachuseits, the Bay State Mills, at Druggist will direct how to use it. If any have not room to dwell upon the food, upon the case was tried. As to the amount of Some of the neighbors entered and were an execution in favor of C. H. Richmond and Lawrence, now employs 600 hands, and one tells you it's no use-try it-it can do the fruits and vegetables ; we would only MEDICAL STUDENT'S EXAMINATION .the fee, a thousand dollars now is a small others. C. MILLER, Sheriff horrified at the spectacle which presented no hurt in small quantities any how. The will, it is believed, ere long be in full operaadd that the liquids to promote the diges-"Do wounds often heal by the first intention?" affair. We read of fees of \$100,000, and of Lincoln county. itself. On a miserable ballet lay the emacia-March 9, 1858. best physicians of Europe say it is of use. tion. tion of the above articles, enumerated or even of \$160.000. There is one lawyer at "Not when the patient is rich and the 99-6t the North who, we understand, has long ted corpse, surrounded by hundreds of rats, and anything is worth trying to avoid that suggested, are counted as 49 hogsheads of doctor poor." "When does mortification Health is the greatest of all bodily pleas-Job Printing refused to receive a less fee than \$500. horrible scourge-scarlet fever, now once who were with difficulty driven away from wine, 1,3684 gallons of beer, 584 gallons of ensue?" "When you pop the question and gres, but the least thought of. Fay. Observer. spirits, 342 of liquors, &c. more upon its rounds through the country. their horrid feast. EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH are answered-no."

On the 21th of December Col. Rowcroft's column, consisting of part of the Naval Brigade and two Ghoorkha regiments, attacked a body of rebels. 5.000 strong, in the Goruckpore district, and entirely routed

them. This victory has cleared that part of the country. Brigadier Campbell with a small force

from Allahabad, marched against the rebels whites of society. The added lustre of in the neighborhood and attacked them on the 4th of January, killing upwards of 350. The Bareilly insurgents, about 1,000 in number, attacked Huldwanch, 18 miles from Nynce Tal, on the 1st of January, but were driven off by the Ghoorkhas with the loss of 20 killed

A small force from Deesa, under Major taines, marched against the village of Rowah on the 6th of January, and engaged the rebels collected there. After a sharp fire of musketry the village was carried by storm, and the enemy driven out. A few officers were wounded in this affair.

The Bhopal Contigent were disarmed at Schore on the 12th of January, by the force under Gen. Rose. About 150 prisoners were tried by court-martial, and shot by musketry, and many others were killed in attempting to escape,

The papers state that the country all over is being tranquilized by degrees; but a vast amount of work has still to be performed

IMPOTANT FROM CHINA.

Bombardment of Canton-The City in Possession of the English and French. The city of Canton was virtually in the possession of the English and French, on the 18th of December.

Admiral Seymour, in a dispatch, dated Dec. 29th, says :

"The city of Canton was assaulted and taken by escalade this morning, by the naval and military forces of the allied powers, the court yard, with drooping head, he saw with very triffing loss as to the number, but a pin on the ground; he stooped down, took most serious in the loss of Capt. W. T. it up, and placed it carefully in the corner Bate, of her Majesty's ship Acteon, who was killed by a jingle ball whilst reconnoitreing a suitable position for our scaling ladders."

The French Admiral writes :

"Cauton is at the mercy of the allied forces. The north forts seem to have been abandoned. The flags of France and England are heisted on the five story pagoda. Our loss is small for an attacking orce. I He thought that any young man who am acting in concert with Admiral Seymour and General Straubenzee, to make sure the results of the victory obtained by the arms of England and of France. The fire from the allied fleet was excellent, and

of their fair city sisters. They have more truth, household knowledge and economy, health (and, consequently, beauty), simplicity, affection, and freshness of impulse and thought. When they have cultivated minds, they have more chances in their favor for good sense and real ability, be

cause so much is not demanded by the frivforeign accomplishments could easily be caught by such a mind, from a very little contact with the world.

I would not speak as though our farmers' daughters were deficient in education. Many brilliant scholars and talented women may be found among them ; in New-England this is especially so; but I would seek to awaken the ambition of all to become that admired and favored class which they ought to be, if they will but unite refined culture with their most excellent graces. A sweet country home, with roses and all.

honeysuckles trained to climb over it ; with good taste, intelligence, and beauty, within:

toil enough to insure health, and leisure enough to court acquaintance with books and flowers, and the loveliness of nature ; with peace, plenty, and love ; is surely one of the paradises which heaven has left for the attainment of man.

.... FORTUNES OF A PIN.

In the year 1787 a boy called Lafitte first appeared in Paris. He was poor, and greatly desired an inferior situation in a banking house. Furnished with a letter of introduction, he went to the house of a rich Swiss banker to ask for employment. He was friendless, timid, and carewon, and the banker thinking him unfit for a clerk, told him that he had no room for him in his office.

The lad left the banker's richly gilded room with a sad heart. While crossing of his coat. He didn't think at the time that this act, so trifling in itself, would be the turning point in his life, and the means of his future splendid success.

The banker saw from his window what had taken place; and attaching great importance to trifles, he was impressed by the circumstance. This simple action gave him the key to the character of Lafitte. would take care of a pin, would surely make a good clerk, and merit the trust and for the girl was recovered and given in good wishes of his employer.

stroyed. These are the facts as we have them from a perfectly reliable source. We have given them as they are furnished in a latter to a friend by one who was present and saw it all. We have not the disposition now to comment on this most unfortunate and deplorable occurrence. It is shocking in its character, and gives us pain,-is abhorrent

A singular case of infatuation, says the New York News, was brought to light on Saturday, the victim being Mr J. Franklin Langly, of Norfolk, Va., who has been swindled out of about \$1,500. It appears that Mr L. had recently arrived in the city, and put at the Astor House. On Friday last he was met by two girls named Emma Howard and Mary Russell, who inveigled him into a thieving den. kept in the rear of No. 21 Elm street, by one Wm. Howard, where he was kept in a semi-stupor state, and fleeced out of nearly all his money. He finally became desperately in love with Mary Russell, and offered to marry her. She consented, and he bought her several silk dresses and a handsome wardrobe, be-

sides several articles of jewelry. He afterwards took her to Jersey city,

to get married, but the girl backed out, and said all she wanted of him was his presents, and that when she did get married she wanted somebody besides an old fool. This brought Mr Langly to his senses, and he found that the girl and her accomplices had duped him out of about \$1.500, all he had with him but \$8. He then went to the Deputy Superintendent of Police, and told his tale, and the result was that Howard and one Jack Russell, and the two girls were arrested and locked up to answer a

charge of conspiracy. Most of the wardrobe and jewelry which Mr L. purchased charge of the Property Clerk, but several

THE AMOUNT OF FOOD CONSUMED BY A MAN DURING HIS LIFE-TIME.-We take the following from a late number of the

London Times :

M. Alexis Soyer, in one of his most touching pictures of real life, represents to us a good genius leading out a little aristo-

crat, or a yet unconscious millionaire to a vast plain, upon which is collected on one spot all the delicate food and costly liquors which that favored being will consume during the period of his mortal struggles, supposing him to attain the average age of choose their own avocation; 2d, not to be man. That great writer throws in the additional and awful touch that the animals destined for the support of the little boy are be no good political reason why women

in that dreadful vision endowed with life, and are now gazing at their future consum- obstacle to their enjoyment is the domestic er with lack-lustre but reproachful eye. Taking the medium consumption of his dai-

----A CONTENTED OLD MAN.

Grant Thorburn, the famous old seedsman of New York, wrote as follows on the 18th ult., from New Haven, Conn. :

"I have lived another year in this falsely so-called miserable world. I verily believe supply the muscular waste that takes place. it is the best world, . terrestrial, that ever But if a man has to task his bodily powers God Almighty made. I never felt head, to the utmost, he must take his food in the heart or toothache, during the year just gone by; and this day I enter upon my concentrated form of flesh, qualifying h of eighty fifth year. I walk without a staff, course, with a mixture of vegetables. Let and eat my food without brandy or bitters. the vegetarians go among the navies, and I never was drunk in my life, and never had a rheumatic pain. I voted three years try if those brawny fellows can get through when Washington was Prosident. I lived their hereulian tasks on a diet without meat; twenty-two years under George III; saw let them go to the trainers, and see if these the whole reign of George IV ... William IV., Victoria thus far. I was intimate people can turn out a prize-fighter or a with Hamilton, Jay, Morris, old Governor pedestrian on such a regimen. I have read

Clinton, and other prominent actors of the He is a pleasant illustration of the way in drink, but I never heard of one who was which men judge the world without, by the brought up to his task on vegetables. world within. After all, this inside world is

the real world, and the outside one only its shadow. That fine, healthy, old fellow Grant Thorburn,-free from rheumatism. headache, toothache, and even heartache,thinks this "the best world, terrestial, that ever God Almighty made." Wonder wheth-

a continuation of these maladies, or from protracted visitation of any one of them However, it is so pleasant to meet with cheerful and contented spirit, one which i

TRUSTEE SALE elastic and happy, even in old age, that we will not quarrel with this fine old fellow. We will agree that, to people who never have headache, toothache, this is a very

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

pointed a hearing to some female petitions

good world.

On TUESDAY, the 20th day of APRIL next, we, as Trustees of George Mosteller, E.S. Barrett and Jacob A. Ramsour, will offer a public sale at the Court House in Lincolnton, N. C., 38 VALUABLE NEGROES, ON

The Massachusetts Legislature has ap- an excellent Tin-Smith The said lot of Negroes is composed of young and likely men and women, boys and girls. The boys and girls are very likely.

One-half or more of said Negroes will be sold for CASH : the others on a credit of two months -the purchaser giving good bond and security. C. C. HENDERSON, Trustee of E. S. Barrett and G. Mosteller.

L. E. THOMPSON. Trustee of J. A. Ramsour.

At the SAME TIME and place, I will offer for sale a valuable HOUSE and LOT in Lirinconvenience which might arise from the colnton. The same is a corner lot and an er possession of them. It might bother a from the Court House, and is occupied by J.A. cellent stand for business; is but a few yards

"Woman's Rights." The rights claimed are, that women should be allowed, 1st, to taxed without representation ; 3d, to sit on juries, and 4th, to hold office. There can should not have these rights. The only

At this Office.