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MEDICINE AND SURGERY, Office No. 5, Granite Row,

CHARLOTTE, N. C. February 19, 1858.

DR. R. WYSONG, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,

ESPECTFULLY offers his Professional Services to the citizens of the Town and vicinity. Office in Springs' Building. April 28, 1857.

DR. L. L. POLLOCK OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO he citizens of Charlotte and vicinity. DEFORE On Trade street, two doors South of

December 29, 1857.

arrears are requested to call at his Office and settle im- be made to him or to either of the under-igned. mediately; in so doing they will save costs. J. B. F. BOONE.

February 20, 1858. T. H. BREM & CO., Wholesale and Retail Bealers in

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, HATS, AND SHOES. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Jan. 1, 1858.

ING ESTABLISHMENT.

RS. P. M. SMITH would inform the public that she intends carrying on the above business at her residence, next door to the new Episcopal Church. She would also inform the ladies that she has just received a supply of Bonnet Trimmings, consisting of Flowers, Feathers, Brouches. &c. Oct. 27, 1857.

MILLINERY AND DRESS-MAKING. MRS. WHEALAN respectfully informs the ladies of Charlotte and vicinity, that she has returned, and

offers her services to her old customers and friends. Residence one door above the Post Office. June 30, 1857.

LUMBER.

E will deliver Lumber of all descriptions in Charlotte at \$1 25 per hundred, board measure or \$1 delivered on the cars at Fort Mills. W. I. & C. L. CLAWSON. February 2, 1858.

SCARR & CO., Druggists & Chemists.

No. 4, Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C. NVITE the attentionn of Physicians, Planters, Merchants, &c., to their new and complete stock of DRUGS, CHEMI-CALS, &c. The extensive patronage they March 30, 1858.

GIVE THEM A TRIAL.—SILVER'S PLASTIC PAINTS: Cheap, Durable and Protective; Weather and Fire

Proof. For sale Wholesale an Retail by SCARR & CO., Chemists & Druggists.

DATENT MEDICINES just received from the Warehouse: Avers' Cherry Pectoral, Rogers' Liverwort \$ 1 00 and Tar, Wistar's Balsam, Guysott's Sarsaparilla and 26 Yellow Dock, McLane's Pills, Strong's Pills, Ayers' For Transient advertisements must be paid for in Pills, &c., &c., at SCARR & CO.'S, Druggists.

Wood's Hair Restorative. A fresh supply of this invaluable preparation for the

Hair has just been received direct from New York, by SCARR & CO.

gloss to the hair, for sale at

Bouquet D'Orleans, or XX BOURBON, From groves of sweet flowers this perfume was culled, Where deep golden summers exalt the perfume, Where the breeze from the South in the deep glen is

Inlled, Where flowers exhale, but forever resume-To impart this aroma, 'tis the sweetest, the best, It steals o'er the senses like the nectar of Jove, To the bouquet of beauty it gives a new zest, Is the pride of the toilet and the perfume of love. Distilled with great care from the choicest flowers kerchief. For sale in Charlotte by F. SCARR & CO.

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ANCASTER'S KID GLOVE CLEANER, an un-I failing preparation, easy and simple in application, removing all stains and grease from the Glove; at SCARR & CO.'S Drug Store.

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a powerful remedy, they contain nothing hurtful to the constitution. To MARRIED LADIES it is peculiarly These Pills have never been known to fail where the Directions on the 2d page of Pamphlet are well observed. For full particulars, get a pamphlet, gratis, of the

N. B .- \$1 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containing over 50 Pills, by return mail Sold in Charlotte by F. SCARR & CO., sole Agents, and by Haviland, Stevenson & Co., Charleston, Whole-

FRESH BAKER'S BREAD. SUPERIOR Bread baked every morning for families, at J. D. PALMER'S Confectionery, one door above the Bank of Charlotte. February 2, 1858.

March 2, 1858.

NOTICE.

THE TAX LISTS for 1856 are now in my hands ready for inspection. I request all persons to inform me of any Taxables which have been listed. Come now and pay your Taxes. N. B .- Delinquents for 1854-'55, do you ever intend to pay your Taxes? If you do, now is a favorable time; if you do not, come, and I will take pleasure in handing over your receipts, as they are accumulating on my hands.

E. C. GRIER, Sheriff.

March 30, 1857. A Reliable NOTICE. HE Firm of BREM & STEELE was dissolved by mutual consent on the late. The business of the Firm is in my hands for collection and settlement; and I hereby respectfully request all persons idebted to the late firm by Book Account to

due the firm at that time will be put in suit for collec-A. C. STEELE. Charlotte, Feb. 16, 1858.

come forward and settle between this date and the 1st

day of July, 1858, as I do assure you that all accounts

Lumber Yard. THE subscribers inform the citizens of Charlotte

and vicinity that they have established a

SMITH, Esq., for collection, all the Notes and Ac- kinds of Lumber for building and other purposes. Mr MILLER & PORTER. Oct 6, 1857.

> MEW 9 9 9 9 9 9

THE undersigned having entered into Coparinership for the purpose of carying on the

CONFECTIONERY, BAKERY, FRUIT Grocery Business, maintain that a wife, says Sara Coleridge, whether Kick, and bite, and tear me klose, and Beg leave to call the attention of the citizens of Charbeg leave to can the attention of the criticals of the presence of her husband, occupied herself, On mi leg, (hard) and akrost the smaul of Spratt & Daniel's old Stand, where they would be

pleased to see all their friends and acquaintances.

MOODY & NISBET. January 25, 1858.

STRAYED, NROM the subscriber on the 1st of March, between Cheraw and Chesterfield Court house, a BAY MARE, about fifteen hands high, with two or three white feet. Also, at the same time and place, a GREY HORSE about the same height. Any person taking up said Stock will be liberally rewarded by delivering them at Maj. B. Morrow's, one mile south-east of Charlotte. Any information thankfully received. Mc. J. GALLIHER. March 16, 1858. 5t-pd

Town Taxes. I now have the Tax Lists for 1857 ready for settle-

ment. Persons liable to pay tax will please call on the undersigned and settle forthwith. It is hoped that this notice will be sufficient, as the money must be collect-June 16, 1857. tf

Western Democrat. CHARLOTTE, N. C.

HOW A THRIFTLESS FARMER WAS

REFORMED. If you have a place for everything, and keep have received from the Physicians of Char- it in its place, if you have a time to do business. lotte and its vicinity is the best guarantee and to do it in its time, you will find that you will of the PURITY OF THE DRUGS sold by "drive business" instead of business driving you, and so you will have leisure instead of constant worry. It pains me to see men undertake any business of moment. They are as sure to become entangled, and thrown on their backs, their business a-top of them, as they are to undertake it. Take farming for instance. Now I venture the assertion that two thirds of the farmers in this State are burning green wood this terrible cold weather. Go into their houses, and you hear the sissing of the beech, or maple, or elm, as like to the death dirge of a cockroach as can be. Out of the chimney tops comes forth smoke as dark as Tartarus, and in which the influence of the malaria is most their wives and hired girls are cross as a bedlam. These men could not find time to cut their wood chara they detected also a fat volitile substance, and have it seasoned. Now I charge it on you, hitherto unnoticed, which containing azote, has an that you fail not to do all that you undertake in analogy with animal substances, and produces the order. Every day accidents, casualties, catastro- fetid smell which gave rise to these researches.phies, providences are taking place, because men, They named this substance puterine, from the vulwomen and children have not time to do things as gar name of putera, which the Italians gave to SAVAGE'S URSINA, or Canadian Bear's Grease, they ought to be done. I must tell you a story—the plant.

When I was a boy, there lived After ex which is a fact. When I was a boy, there lived After examining the chara in its living and perin my native village a family by the name of Wil- feet state, they submitted it to putrefaction by son. There were four boys and four girls, and steeping it in water. Decomposition began to they were exceedingly gifted. Not one of them show itself very soon. Aretic acid was formed, was there who did not rank in beauty, intellect united with carbonate of lime, and disengaged the and personal physical power a good way above carbonate acid, which, rising into the atmosphere, mediocrity. They all had more than common produced a scum over the surface of the water .-The girls all married early, and to men of high time so powerful as to cause serious accidents and promise. The men all married and to respectable | violent headache to the persons exposed to it, even was directly attributable to a want of order. Not a dark color, became soft and soapy, and was final- way, and the explosion tore out a small part in the substance, and beget a kindness for our poor one of them was ever known to do a thing in its ly reduced to a blackish mixture, formed of frag- side of the vessel, leaving the rest altogether unthe South, expressly for the Bondour, Toilet and Hand- time, nor having anything in its place-with one ments of woody fibres and of very thin coal, unctu- touched. The harbor must thus remain blocked exception, and he is the hero of my story. Of one ous to the touch, and with an intolerable stench.

> Thus he lived till his hair turned gray, and going to his barn, and it happened that he lifted | ded in the atmosphere. up his eyes, and afar off in one of his lots he saw something to him like deer-horns sticking through the top of a snow drift. He was all alive. He would make a conquest-so over the fence he leaped and made for the deer. He waded the drifted and undrifted snow till he reached the spot, when behold! instead of the horns of a buck, there stuck up the two handles of his plough! He was very angry, and started to go back, when he said he heard a voice as audibly as ever a voice spake, say, "Erastus Wilson, you deserve a good flogging for leaving your plough out in the snow. It is by

up your plough and take it to your barn." He immediately set about it, and by what means | () miety rag! O bootcous peece of cloth! he did it he never could tell. But through that Made up of red and white and blue stripes, deep snow and over the drifts he dragged the im- And stars painted on both sidesplement to the barn. Once there he took a raw All hale! Agin I'm sittin in the unbrains hide, stripted himself naked, and addressed him- Shades, and admirin of thi grandieur, self thus "Erastus Wilson, you are a mean, dirty, And suckin into my chist the gentle zeffers poverty-stricken-man. All your long life you have | That ar holdin you out ni onto been too lazy to save what you have earned, or too Strate. Grate flag! When I shet carcless to do it. You deserve a flogging. Here Mi ise and look at ve, and think the plough whose handles you could never see, How as when you was little, and not mutch till you thought them the horns of a deer, then Bigger than a small peece of kloth, and you could wade drifts waist deep to get them. Almost as tender as a sheete of paper, yu You deserve a good flogging, you careless block- Wos karried all thru the revolushunhead, and you shall have it," and he laid the raw Ar war, and have some few times since hide on to his body, legs and feet, till he raised Held up yer hed with difficulty, and great whales, skipping around the floor naked and How tremenjus yu are now, I feel screaming, while he would say, "Leave your plough Just as if I shud bust and fill around, and want out ! will you ? Pretty farmer you are, ain't you ? To git down off the fence, and git shot, have this day placed in the hands of SAML P. in town, where they intend keeping a supply of all I'll see if I cent teach you better." Thus he flog- Or stabd, or hit on the hed with a stick of SAML P. in town, where they intend keeping a supply of all I'll see if I cent teach you better." Thus he flog- Or stabd, or hit on the hed with a stick of counts due me at the Shoe Store. All persons in Jonas Rudisill is their agent in town-application may went in. From that flogging he came forth a Prodijus banner! Would'nt I shake to see changed man. He was prompt, orderly, saving A Chinaman, or a small onnatcherlized and up with the times. His neighbers were sur- Furriner undertake to pul you down! prised. His family was wonderstruck. He began If a Chinaman, I wud slai him, and kut to thrive, and in less than three years, his farm, Off his kew, and bar it off in triumf! his flocks and herds all bore the evidence of being | Before I'd see a slit torn in thee or the sakrelejus under the guidance of a spirit whose energies were | Hands of a fo kuttin yu up into bullit of the amplest order. - N. C. Pianter.

LITERARY MEN AND THEIR WIVES .- I do And fite, and strike, and skuawl, and young or old, may pass her evenings most happily Loze me hat, and git hit on mi hed, and New Millinery AND MANTUA MAK- Trade Street, between Brem's and Frankenthall's, at and conscious that she is still better occupied, Mi back, and fall down, and git up though he may but speak with her and cast his Agin. And kontimur the struggle for half or eyes upon her from time to time; that such even- Thre qworters of an hour, or ontil I gott ings may be looked forward to with great desire, Severely wounded. and deeply regretted when they are passed away Terrifick emblem! how proud you look, forever. Wieland, whose conjugal felicity has And how almity sassy yu valv round been almost as celebrated as himself, says, in a A snappin, and kickin, and skarin of horses; letter written after his wife's death, that if he but I spose youre almost tarin to git into a knew she was in the room, or if at times she but Fite with sumbody, and satisfy your karstepped in and said a word or two, that was enough Niverus dispersishum by eaten up a whole nashun; to gladden him. Some of the happiest and most loving couples are those who, like Wieland and his wife, are both too fully employed to spend the whole of every evening in conversation.

Contract for Camels.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Government made a contract to-day with a citizen of Texas, to purchase camels to the amount of \$25,000. Surely the Tax Collector. "camels are coming."

ON THE ORIGIN OF MALARIA.

Some interesting experiments have recently been instituted by MM. Savi and Passerini, of Pisa, Italy, on the noxious qualities of some plants supposed to be a source of malaria. The results of

these we shall here briefly state. The chara, a genus of plants which grows very plentifully in the marshes, exhales, especially during summer, a fetid smell, similar to that of the marshes themselves. This has led some to suspect that these plants, during their growth, decay, and decomposition, might be the cause of the malaria. To clear up this doubt, MM. Savi and Passerini undertook a series of observations on, and annalysis of, the more common species, the chara vulga-

ris and the chara flexibilis. They found these plants covered with an external crust of carbonate of lime, the quantity of which, always considerable, diminishes successively and gradually during the four months of May, June, July and August, which are precisely those strongly felt. Among the other elements of the

of the girls I may say truthfully that for over In the last stage of putrefaction, the water in and the ships fall to pecies. According to the acthirty-five years she has never seen the sun rise, which the plant had been steeped became stink- count brought down, eighty-one vessels were found always going to bed past midnight and rising past ing, blackish, and mucilaginous; on its surface sunk, which is much more than ever was known or midday. But to my story. Erastus Wilson was a was formed a dark pellicle, sprinkled with yellow- supposed. The companies have brought up suffifarmer-a shiftless, slovenly, disorderly, slip-shod | ish stains, reflecting in some points the color of the | cient anchors, cables, &c., to | pay at any rate, part farmer. The winds and the waters, the sun and rainbow, and emitting a disagreeable odor; when of their expenses, and probably the Russian govrain, darkness and broad-day, all conspired to do exposed to the action of fire it yielded azotic pro- ernment will make up the difference." him harm. His gates were unhung, his hogs' ductions. The same experiments, carried on with noses were unwrung, his sheep could leap his covered vessels, under the action of solar heat, fences like wild deer, his cattle were seen with gave the same results. Repeated upon the chara boards over their eyes, great spiked chains on their of brackish waters, the saline principle of which is necks, yokes on, and "tied head and foot." His so powerful as to destroy all other plants, the obhorses were as thin as a Rhode Island spare rib- servations presented the same phenomena, but you could see the sun rise through them. His with a greater degree of intensity.

and shingles, instead of glass. His corn was tled to conclude, from these repeated experiments, character. Firmness and decision are golden jewels. stunted, his meadows half covered with grass, and that the puterine, or feted principle of the genus | Very few attain sufficient strength and firmness to around and about him the spirit of decay seemed chara if not the only and general cause of the ma- say No! every time it should be said. It is human to brood. Yet he worked hard, did not drink, nor laria, is, at least, one of the most powerful causes weakness to waver. Difficulties daunt us, and gamble, nor quarrel. In fact, he was a pious man, of its production in Italy. This mischievous printemptation steals upon us. Of all men, the inebriate, but he did everything in the wrong time and the ciple, the order of which is the same with that of in his efforts to reform, stands in need of firmness marshy exhalations, extends its influence with still and decision; the cravings of his depraved appetite greater effect whenever the diminuation or evapor- are hard to resist, and nothing short of an inflexible overty sat at his table an acknowledged member ation of the waters leaves the plants uncovered, No, will place the evil behind him. If he waversof his family. One cold December day he was and by its volatility it escapes, and is kept suspen- if he falters, he is lost in the wilderness of intoxi-

ADDRESS TO THE AMERICAN FLAG. Strive to place yourself upon a rock of firmness The following, by the profound "Squash," of California, "a man no less distinguished for the profundity of his thought than the pleasing humor of his wit," was "studded up whilst a settin onto the Plazy fence, watchin of the American flag wavin from the top of the liberty poal, and a tuchin off fire crackers now and then." Who can read it without imagining himself standing in his revolutionary sire's regimentals, singing the Declarasuch heedlessness you have come to poverty. Pick | tion of Independance, or contemplating the taking | contained an aggregate of \$150, and money will and sacking of the British capital single-handed?

> Patchin, I'd brace mi back agin a waul (or a House, or a fence, or a board as it mit be)

Grate flag! I don't no witch makes me feel The most patriotick, you or the fourth of July: You aint made of the same kind of stuff, altho' Sublym and terryble to kontemplat.

But I klose, and waiv my last adoo,

However tryin to mi feelings it ma be, And git down off of the fence, for already the Sharp pints of the pickets begin to stick me And make me skringe and hitch about, And thretten to make me tar mi kloze and make me holler.

THE SUNKEN SHIPS AT SEBASTOPOL. The Constantinople correspondent of the London

Times writes:

"The schooner Silver Key and steamer General Knox, belonging to the American Wrecking Companies which undertook to raise the vessels of war sunk in the harbor of Sebastopol, have returned to Constantinople, and are advertised for sale. The attempt to raise the sunken vessels has completely failed; not one of them was recovered. The Black Sea teredo, so often attributed to the well-calculated imagination of the Russian Admiralty, is a stern reality. It has eaten up the hody of the tion of gratitude. Russian fleet, leaving only the outer shell. The wheel of the Twelve Apostles has been brought down as a specimen. Although it consisted of strong mahogany, two years and a half in the waters of Sebastopol have reduced its weight to al- especially parents. most nothing. No external change is visible bevond a few small holes, where the greedy miners through. sunk their shafts. The most approved contrivances were tried by the two rival companies .-The vessels were caulked and made seemingly wa- to table Andter tight, but when it came to pumping, it was ercolated everywhere through the galleries made the speaker. A well-bred person will not make an the teredo. To this in itself invincible difficul- observation whilst another of the company is y, must be added the fact that most of the vessels addressing himself to it. had sunk from four to six fathoms into the mud. Even if the ships had been raised they would have What should a child three years old-nay, been of no use. As they could not be raised it five or six years old-be taught? Strong meats was tried to blow them up in order to clear the har- for weak digestion, make no bodily strength. Let bor, which at this moment is so blocked up that there be nursery tales and nursery rhymes. up until by degrees the work of the teredo is done,

DECISION OF CHARACTER.—"Washington" was never known to desert a cause he had once embraced, or change an opinion which, from a full knowledge of facts he had deliberately formed." This helped to make him a model man, and carried him through many of the difficulties with which he was often windows had old hats, old coats, old newspapers, MM. Savi and Passerini think themselves enti-surrounded. It is a most desirable trait in man's cation again; while if he clings to his purpose to drink no more he is safe from his besetting sin. against which the storms of temptation may beat and not prevail. - Spirit of the Age.

GIFT ENTERPRISES IN NEW YORK .- Few people have any idea of the immense amount of swindling carried on through the so-called gift concerns. Within the last two days, some five hundred and forty letters have been taken from the post office, directed to such establishments. Three letters shall have been opened. The gifts sent in return, purporting to be gold, are believed to be invariably base-metal. One chain exhibited at the Mayor's office and awarded to a "lucky" ticket-holder, was valued by the proprietor at \$15, but probably did not cost over twenty-five cents. It was brass, or some equally cheap composition, with a thin wash of something that glittered like gold. The method of working these enterprises is to get directories of cities and towns throughout the United States, address flaming circulars to hundreds of thousands of persons, advertise in country papers, establish agencies here, there and everywhere; and from this broadcast distribution of seed, the operators do not fail to reap a large harvest of profits .- New York

A SHARP MEASURE.—The Rev. Peter Sharpe, of Michigan, was once a member of the Ohio Annual Conference. At one of their sittings a brother was tried for hersey, and, finally, the charges were considered proved, and he was duly convicted. The members sat silent, perhaps revolving in their own minds what punishment ought to be meted out to this erring brother, who did not understand the Book just exactly as they did. At length the presiding bishop asked. "What will the Conference do with the brother?"

Up rose Peter Sharpe, and, with great gravity, said, "I move that he be burned at the stake."

The motion was a strong one, and it brought into such a glaring light the folly of punishing men for errors of judgment, that the Conference made the sentence as gentle as they possibly could.

FOUND HIS MATCH .- We saw a good thing vesterday. In the Court of Quarter Sessions, a petty case was being tried. A well known criminal lawyer, who prides himself upon his skill in crossexamining a witness, had an odd-looking genius upon whom to operate. The witness was a boss shoemaker.

"You say, sir, that the prisoner is a thicf!"

"Yes, sir; cause why, she confessed it." "And you also swear she bound shoes for you subsequent to the confession?"

"I do, sir." people to work for you, even after their rascalities \$18,000 in cents. are known?"

"Of course; how else could I get assistance from a lawver?"

Not much made out of that witness .- Ex. Paper. bachelor.

ADVICE TO YOUTH. Eighteen things in which young people render

themselves very impolite: 1. Loud laughter.

2. Reading when others are talking. 3. Cutting finger-nails in company.

4. Leaving meeting before it is closed.

5. Whispering in meeting.

6. Gazing at strangers.

7. Leaving a stranger without a seat. 8. A want of reverence for superiors.

9. Reading loud in company without being asked. 10. Receiving a present without some manifesta-

11. Making yourself the topic of conversation.

12. Laughing at the mistakes of others. 13. Joking others in company.

14. Correcting older persons than yourself,

15. To commence talking before others are

16. Answering questions when put to others. 17. Commencing to eat as soon as you sit down

18. In not listening to what one is saying in ound that the timber was so rotten that the water company-unless you desire to show contempt for

only a narrow channel marked out by buoys is left, I would say to every parent, especially to every through which small vessels with difficulty can mother, sing to your children; tell them pleasant wind their way. The damage done to the timber is stories; if in the country, be not too careful lest they however so great, that not even the attempt to get a little dirt upon their hands and clothes; earth educational acquirements, for they learned easily. The smell of the plant began to exhale at the same blow the vessels up succeeded. As much as 5,000 is very much akin to us all, and in children's out pounds of powder was tried with a two-decker, but, of door play soils them not inwardly. There is in it as the rotten timber had too little power of resis- a consanguinity between all creatures; by it we women. Yet all remained poor. Their failure at a great distance. By degrees the plant assumed tance, the result was that the weakest point gave touch upon the common sympathy of our first

Let children have free, open air sport, and fear not though they make acquaintance with the pigs, the donkey and the chickens-they may form worse friendships with wiser-looking ones; encourage familiarity will all that love to court them-dumb animals love children, and children love them.

Above all things make them loving-then they will be gentle and obedient; and then, also, parents, if you become old and poor, these will be better than friends that never neglect you. Children brought up lovingly at your knee will never shut their doors upon you, and point where they would

Judge Dooly was a man of undoubted bravery as well as waggery. Once on a time he had the misfortune to offend Judge White, who wore one cork leg, and challenged Judge Dooly to mortal combat. The two Judges met on the field at the hour appointed, but Dooly was alone. White sent to ask where his second was? To this Judge Dooly eplied, "He has gone to the woods for a bit of hollow tree to put one of my legs in, that we may

The answer was too much for his opponent; he turned on the only heel he had, and left the field.

LIFE AT SALT LAKE CITY.

Under this head, the California State Journal ublishes an interesting article containing information furnished by a gentleman who had just returned from Salt Lake. We give an extract:

Our informant states that the famous Echo Canon is well fortified, but the want of artillery among the Mormons render the fortifications much less formidable. There is a deep and wide canal cut across the canon in a great many places, and at some of these places there are gulches running a short distance into the mountains from the end of the canal. Heavy stone forts are built in the gulches which command the passage of the canals, out in these are nothing but small arms. The Mormons depend much upon rolling heavy rocks upon the troops from the mountains upon each side of the canon, the sides of which are some 300 feet in height, and are of solid rock. The canon itself averages from one hundred to two hundred feet in width. As the rock rolling is a piece of sport not confined to one party, the American commanders may choose to play at the same game We understand that the terrors of the pass alluded to are much exaggerated, and that the troops now at Utah could and would go through were it not for the snow. Our informant gives some amusing intances of the working of the "peculiar system." He was present at a trial in one of the Wards of Salt Lake City, each of which has a Bishop of the

A complaint was made before the Bishop's court, and the woman who appeared as plaintiff was the spiritual wife No. 2 of a man who had five wives, and she was about thirty years of age. She complained that the head of her family spent all of his time with wife No. 5, and had not visited her room for three weeks. The husband made no defence, and the Bishop, by the request of the jury, gave her a divorce in about twenty minutes. The same woman was married to another brother of the church as his No. 2, in less than one week, she herself doing the courting. At the house where our hero boarded, there was a young girl of seventeen, and as he expressed it, she was "a real beauty." A young fellow of twenty-three was courting her, and his rival was one of the "apostles," a man of fifty. The old fellow represented to her that if she become his wife (his 12th) she would be sure of sylvation, as she would have a "head" that had been in the church twenty years, and had been tried, and that if she married the young man there was no certainty that he would not apostatize and go to California, and she would lose her crown of glory in heaven. The arguments of the old fogy were backed by her parents, and the lover lost his bride, who was duly "sealed to the apostle. It is said that this is a common occurrence.

OPERATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES MINT,-The coinage of the United States mint, in Philadelphia, for the month of March was \$250,725 50 "Then"—giving a sagacious look to the court in gold; principally in double eagles; \$376,000 in —"we are to understand that you employ dishouest silver, wholly in half and quarter dollar pieces, and

> Scolding is the pepper of matrimony, and the ladies are the pepper-boxes. So says an old fogy