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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1859.

THE DAUGHTERS OF MALTA .--- A correspondent of the Columbus (O.) Gazette, who is evidently one of the fraternity, thus enlightens the public as to the object of the latest "Secret Association."

Mr Editor: Many questions have been asked in Esq., and Lientenant Phillipson were proceeding regard to the "Daughters of Malta," who they are on horseback among the Ganges, some little distance

and what is their object? bachelors, dandies, Hottentots, and orphan male nature. Lieut. Phillipson had dismounted to take children.

procured, and administered with a generous hand. The destitute bachelor is supplied with all "buttons"

The dandy is kindly cared for and transplanted clectrified them both, and on looking up they to richer soil, where the brain will grow with moustache. faces washed, and are supplied with which to eluded his grasp. Fortunately, however, the

wash their eyes and noses. to the inquistive public we remain yours respectfully, B. D.

N. B .- It is said that the "Sons of Malta" have designs upon the Island of Cuba. Let it day to "subjugate the Isle of Man."

VALUABLE COW .- James Sparrow, of Middleof milk in seven days.

WASHING THE HEAD .- Dr. Bissell; one of the Quarantine Physicians at Staten Island, is of the opinion that "if a person's hair be washed and combed every day, he is not liable to disease." The Norfolk Herald supports the opinion with an

ENCOUNTER WITH A TIGER. A private letter from Calcutta relates the following extraordinary narrative :

"On the 31st of May last, as Ronald M'Intyre,

from Hajeapoor, it being then the hour of sunset, Their object is to relieve widowers, destitute they met with an adventure of a very perilous a pebble from his horse's foot, and having fastened For the widower, the "balm of consolation" is the bridle to a low branch of a tree, had moved a short distance back towards Mr M'Intyre for the purpose of obtaining from that gentleman a small that is necessary to make life happy, a wife-and instrument usually carried by travelers for such purposes, when suddenly a most appalling roar

observed a huge tiger making towards the riderless sufficient rapidity to gain ascendency over the steed. In the vain hope that he could regain his horse, Lieut. Phillipson made an energetic attempt The children have their rags mended, their to do so, but the terrified animal breaking loose

attention of the tiger seemed directed towards the Voluntary subscriptions are thankfully received animal rather than its rider, and, fastening on it at all times for the Hottentots, (the poor heathens.) the brute speedily brought the poor creature's Hoping this explanation will prove satisfactory struggles to an end. All would now have been well had Lieut. P., quietly rejoined his companion, but unfortunately Mr M'Intyre fancying his friend in danger fired at the tiger and the brute being wounded became furiously enraged; and quitted not be supposed that we are coadjutors, but in all its prey to persue its new enemy. While so doing confidence we will say that we hope at some future Mr M'Intyre again fired and this time with more success. Still however, the position of the parties was such that Lieut. Phillipson could not approach

his friend without the greatest danger of being berough, Mass., has a cow which gave 228 pounds attacked. Summoning up, however, all his resolution, he deliberately advanced till within a short

distance of the tiger, and discharged his revolver full down his throat. This had the effect of tion of life among literary men, the author had been disabling it, and Lieut. P. joined his friend and able to collect from "Chalmers' Biographical Dicthe two rode away on the same horse, thinking tionary" and the "Annual Register," 942 ages at discretion the better part of valor. The tiger was death of men more or less devoted to literary purnext day found dead by some natives, at a distance suits. Dr. Guy observed at the outset that this class

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THE DURATION OF HUMAN LIFE.

The members of the Royal Statistical Society of Great Britain have paid great attention to the subject of the duration of human life, and have just concluded a thorough investigation which has occupied the last fourteen years. An eminent English physician has taken all the facts presented before the society since 1835, and reports to the Fellows that he has drawn therefrom the following inferences: 1. That the value of human life was lower in the senenteenth century than the sixteenth; but that it experienced a marked recovery in the eighteenth; and that this remarkable feature was incidental to each class of the community, with the exception of sovereigns, medical men, artists, (who show a progressive deterioration). 2. That the duration of life of married men is greater than that of unmarried men-the difference being 57 years in favor of the former. 3. That as regards the comparative duration of life of the two sexes, females have the advantage over males, and a better expectation of life at every age from 25 to 75.

One of the most interesting and valuable of the papers presented before the society was read by Dr Guy, "On the Duration of Life as Affected by the Pursuits of Literature, Science and Art." Most writers on the subject have always treated of distinct and well defined classes of society such as laborers, the three learned professions, sovereigns etc., but Dr Guy considered the less defined classes of society known as artists, literary men, and scientfic men. He treated this theme under four divisions, viz : 1. The duration of life of literary men; 2. The duration of life of scientific men; 3. The duration of life of the professors of the fine arts; and, 4. A comparison of these three classes.

In regard to the first of these divisions, the duraof a mile from the spot where it quitted the dead was not so sharply defined as other classes of sociean occasional and exceptional pursuit; but with EST A letter was lately received at the Chicago others it was as much a profession as divinity, law the habits of composition. These were subdivided into antiquaries, historians, poets, miscellaneous A CHURCH SEIZED WITH A BILIOUS ATTACK. writers, and writers professionally engaged as According to the tables exhibited by Dr. Guy, poets appear on an average to live the shortest lives, and next to them come schoolmasters. This may be explained as regards poets by the circumstance of their commencing their distinctive pursuit earlier than any other class of literary men; amount of confinement in unhealthy rooms which eight names giving the low average of 481 years. Against these may be placed Kirke White, who died at 21, Collins at 36, Parnell and Robert Burns at 37, Goldsmith at 46, Thomson at 48, Cowley at average of 43 years. The average duration of life of British poets who attained the aged of 21, was 58.10 years; while the corresponding duration of was 67.56 years. Histories ranked next to antiquaries as a long lived class. The average duration of life for eight Roman writers who treated of history and kindred subjects, was 69.63, or more than twenty years in excess of that of the Roman poets. The results of the investigations concerning British historians, agree with those in a majority of similar tables in showing that there was a less favorable duration of life in persons born in the seventeenth century than in those born in the sixteenth, with a recovery and improvement in persons born during the eighteenth. As regards the comparative duration of life among the married and single members of the literary profession, the advantage is in favor of the married men. Turning to scientific men, whom Dr. Guy subdivided into (1) mathematicians and astronomers, (2) chemists and natural philosophers, and (8) naturalists, he found no great difference in the average duration of life; but it was a curious fact, that these classes showed no falling off in the length of life in the seventeenth century corresponding to that which had been noticed in previous classes, but gave a progressive improvement; the age at death having risen from 61 66, in the sixteenth century, to 65.27 in the seventeenth and then to 68.65 in the eighteenth. It must be remembered that these figures were reduced from the cases of those only who attained the age of thirty years. Turning next to that class which devoted itself to the fine arts-subdivided into engincers, &c., sculptors, painters, engravers, musicians, vocalists and actors-he found that, as might have been expected from the sedentary nature of their occupation, the engravers stood lowest on the list. Next came painters, who were much confied within doors, but whose employment was less sedentary. Engineers, architects and surveyors, who combined the sedentary pursuits of the draughtman with active superintendence out of doors, gave a higher average of life. With them rank musicians; even actors and vocalists seem to have some advantage over engravers and painters. All this class, like the scientific class, showed a progressive improvement during the three centuries above referred to. Comparing generally the classes devoted to literature, science and art, it appeared that scientific men had the most favorable duration of life; then those engaged in the cultivation of the fine arts; those engaged in literature stood lowest on the list. It would seem, however, from the tables, that though the pursuits of literature were destructive to life in its earlier periods, they were favorable in its more advanced stages. There were more old men among authors than among artists.

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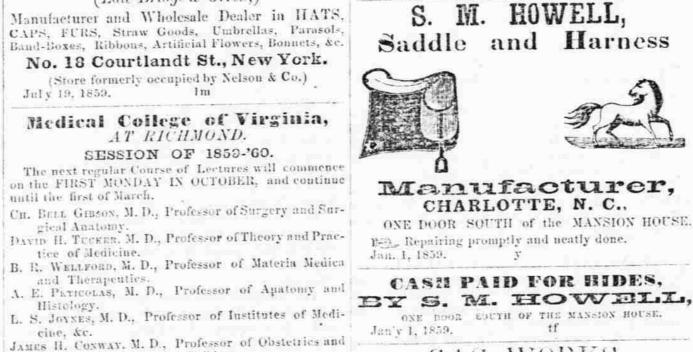
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in cold water the year round. We know an old post office, directed "To an Honest Man." The orphysic. His paper referred to all these who made until he was thirty years old he was of a weakly the candid confession that the man addressed did life was consequently affected in various degrees by

-Last Sabbath was quarterly meeting at the M. schoolmasters. Of these ages at death the lowest immediately after rising, he then commenced the E. Church, and, as usual on such occasions, the were those of two poets, who died at the age of 21; practice, and has continued it to the present time, Sacrament was administered. After the meet- the highest that of T. O'Sullivan, a celebrated Irish and during the interval of forty years has never ing adjourned, the members went their several bard and author, who died at the recorded age

headache is, and though some times taking cold, to their homes in the country. In about an hour has never had a cold that hindered him from the doctors were in requisition in every direction; attending to his ordinary affairs; add to this, that the whole membership was seized with a simultahe passed unscathed through the terrible epidemic neous 'bilious' attack, and the demand for remedial agents was general. The first smell of the

sumptuous dinner prepared provoked sudden and Rev. Mr. ____, an eccentric preacher in involuntary eructation on the part of all the ortho- and as regards schoolmasters by the immense Michigan, was holding forth not long since in dox members of the respective families. The Detroit. A young man arose to go out, when the venerable Peter Cartwright, Presiding Elder, for they are compelled to undergo. That poets had been preacher said : 'Young man, if you'd rather go whom extra preparations had, of course, been a short-lived race appeared evident from some stato hell than hear me preach, you may go!' The made, retired from the prospect as dinner came tistics of the ages at death of Rome poets produced sinner stopped and reflected a moment, and saying on, a little bent over, with both hands placed be- by Dr. Guy. Thus, Tibullus died at 24, Persius respectfully, 'Well, I believe I would,' went on. low his vest buttons, declaring that he "did't feel at 35, Lucilius and Catullus at 46, Virgil at 51, like cating." One brother is said to have made Horace at 57, Ovid at 59, and Martial at 75-the for his house, half bent, and with a groan tumbled on to the bed, and in reply to his wife's "What's the matter ?" exclaimed, in a dispairing tone, "Oh! I've got the cholera." The epidemic spread all From Charlotte to Asheville, through the country, exciting considerable alarm, 43, Shakespeare at 52, and Pope at 56-yielding an and occasioning a general casting up of accounts. The subscriber would call the attention of the Trav- But the panic subsided when it was ascertained eling public to the above line of DAILY STAGES, con- that antimonial wine had been, by mistake, administered to the whole body of communicants! life for the antiquaries-the highest in the list-We understand that "Uncle Peter" said "it was the most direct route; and passes through one of the the first time he ever knew an attempt to vomit most romantic and beautiful regions of Western North the devil out of the church." Although it was a serious matter, the sinners, owing to the hardness of their hearts, did laugh .- Winchester (111.)

. . . LAWYER VERSUS CASHIER.

To a cashier, who said the lawyers were most sure of the companionship of his 'Satanic Majesty' in another world.

Chronicle.

The cashier in his easy chair, By the gas light flaming bright; For the sun had gone, and the clock had struck, The "small hour of the night."

He was resting awhile from his labor and toil. And scratching his head with a grin; Thinking of notes discounted that day, And how he had "fingered the tin."

He heard a slight rap at his office door, And his face like a deacon's, was grave; He thought of a customer "pretty hard up;" And he thought of a "rather close shave."

In the customer came, and he saw at a glance, That this was no time for a "trick," For just at that very precise "nick of time,"

He discovered the "very old Nick." Old nick took a chair, and looked round at the

Seeming mightly pleased with the view; Then bent on the Cashier his little grey eye, And the Cashier looked terribly blue.

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