

"CHARACTER IS AS IMPORTANT TO STATES AS IT IS TO INDIVIDUALS; AND THE GLORY OF THE STATE IS THE COMMON PROPERTY OF ITS CITIZENS."

FAYETTEVILLE, SATURDAY, APRIL 24. 1847.

BY WM H BAYNE

COMSTOCK'S SARSAPARILLA. Ot superior quality, and half the price of any other. For the cure of scrofula, general debility, scaly eruptions of the skin, pimples or pustules on the from an impure state of the blood, chronic rheumaexcesses in the use of mercury, &c. Sold only by S J Hinsdale in Fayetteville.

DEAFNESS- DR MCNAIR'S ACOUSTIC OIL

The deaf from infancy, often receive in a most miraculous manner their hearing when they least expect it, by the use of this Oil, which shows them how easily they might much sooner have had their hearing and saved themselves and their friends the pain of conversing in a loud tone, without pleasure, or of being neglected and shunned, to avoid that distress which is felt mutually by the deaf person and his hearers. How sacred a duty therefore it is, that we use all necessary means to remove such an afil ction, and er joy the social qualities implanted in our natures ! This Ear Oil has the effect so to relieve the tension, and bring into use the natural action of the parts, as to restore the hearing when lost or imp itel. This is proved by so many well known calles, that where known, it needs no praise. The 1r at wish of the proprieter is, that each may speak to others of its un-common virtues, tile suff rers may know and be releved and restored by its use !

Known by my signature on the flask. Price, it per flask. DONALD MeNAIR, M. D. S1 per flask. Com-tock & Co, New York, are the wholesalers of this Oil.

Sold in Fayetteville by S J Hinsdale.

.1 Boon to all Families and Sufferers.

Proof too plain to be doubted and too strong to be denied, is obtained that all the to:lowing are cured by LIN'S BALM OF CHINA, namely : Burns, childt in-, tetter, alcer, cuts, sore throat, b ober's fich, sore eyes and hos, the doloreux, old the war with exico," or for the test of five years. scars, sore in ples, white swolling, scalds, chafe, Table of established rates of pay agreeably to existing pim le, fistu a bruises, whitlows, carbuncle, som ho, ague in face and breast, prickly heat, rough hands, general sores, tro-ted parts, chaps, felon, erysipelas, strain, piles, cruption, rheumatism, fe ver sores, broken breast, blistered soriaces.

For Barns it is a specific .- Question - Will any humane man risk the lives of his children by ne gleet to keep this balm always at hand? It is good for so many things that no house should be without it. Let all fored this warming. Frice 50 ets or 6 bottles for \$2.50. Sold in Fayetteville by J. Himsdale.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, At the junction of Bridge and Person Streets.

THE undersigned would beg leave to return his face, bies from an impute habit of the body, pain thanks to his friends and the public generally, for and swellings of the body, and all diseases arising their patronage heretefore, and would now inform them that he h. s engaged the services of Mr. Amos matism, cutaneous diseases, tetter, mercurial or Williamson, under whose superintendance the serve them with good substantial work, at prices the best criterion of his ability. to -uit the times.

The horse-shoeing department will have particular attention, and will be executed by that re nowned colored son of Vulcan, DavidPookam, who as a horse sheer, is not surpassed by any workman in the place. He solicits from his old customers a continuance of their patronage; to all others he desir s only an opportunity to scenre their custom. Boat work particularly attended to, as well as all E. C. HALL. kinds of job work. Fayetteville, March 27, 1847. 423-11.

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HUNDRED & SIXTY ACRES

MR BRYAN having been professionally engaged in the country, has returned again to this

place, and will be happy to wait on all who may lavor him with a call. He deems it unnecessary syphiloid disease, ulcerations of the throat and leg, work will be conducted, and in whom the public to enter into a long detail of his approved plan of liver affections, exposures and imprudence in life, will find a competent workman, always ready to apparatus, confidently relying on his specimens as

for the liberal patronage heretofore received. Particular attention will be given to all those who may wish to engage in this beautiful art. Instructions, with all the latest improvements, apparatus and stock furnished on reasonable terms. the Rio Grande, the Alamos, the Sabinas, the For further information inquire at his Room, 4 Salado, and the San Juan, of which the first doors west of Briggs' Hotel.

The most approved Daguerentype Apparatus, improved German cameras, French and American Instruments of the best quality, with plates, cases, chemicals, polishing materials, &c., kept constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest prices for cash at the Daguerreotype rooms of J. L. BRYAN.

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NEW AND CHEAP CE CD CD ND SS. JOHN C. DYE

Is now receiving his stock of spring and summe GOODS, among which are Balzorines and printed high, with balconies or porticos. I think I .awns; Calicors will assorted ; Irish Linens and cau recognise in the domestic architecture of WANTED for the United States Army, ablebodied men, between the ages of 18 and 35 years. being about 5 feet 3 inches ligh, of good character, and of resp ctable s anding among their fellow citizens. None need apply to enter the service linen drilling; Marseilles and satin Vestings; fine but those who are determined to serve the period but those who are determined to serve the period of their enlistment honestly and taithfully, "during drilling, bed ticking; fur, Panama, leghorn, and palm leaf Hats ; Boots and Shoes, &c. &c.; all of which will be so'd very low for cash, or on time may be seen at all hours of the day, drawing to punctual enstomers. Please call and examine

for yourselves. South side of Hay street, McArn's buildings.

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FISH. 23 Barrels Halitax Herring, No. 1, superior,

DAGUERREOTYPE

SCENES BEYOND the RIO GRANDE. mixed in different degrees with Sponish | Another article of food, and almost as great BRAZOS SANTIAGO, Feb. 18, 1847.

SIR: The State of Coahuila is bounded on the east by Tamaulipas and the Rio Grande, on the north by the Rio Grande and Chihuahua, on the west by Chihuahua, and on the south by Chihuahua, Durango, and New Leon. It contains about 93,000 square miles, with a population of only 125,000, or Mr B. returns to the public his sincere thanks not quite one and a half to the square mile. Two-thirds of its surface is a level olain, and the remainder consists of mountains and narrow fertile valleys. Its principal rivers are is alone navigable for any considerable dis:

> Mouclova, Parras, and Saltillo, the latter being the seat of government. It is situated on one of the numerous tributaries to the San Juan, containing about 11,000 inhabitants : is a cleanly, well-built, well-watered town, and is the ecclesiastical as well as political capi-

> mixed order of architecture, the Arabesque predominating, with a richly ornate facade of cut stone painted. The plaza is extensive, and the buildings on it generally two stories

Diapers; French Ginghams; book, Swiss and Jack-onet Mushins; hinen and mushin Handkerchiefs; the cities an intimate blending of the Mexitatics and misses Stippers; gloves and mitts; white lace Bonnets, lace and gimp do., Florence do.; fine French cloths and cassimeres; white

tiful and copious fountain, at which the female peous, in their picturesque costumes, water and chatting, with the characteristic volubility of the country; for most Mexicaus, unlike the Spania:ds, are inveterate talkers. Saltillio is a place of cousiderable trade, and is the seat of the only manufactories of which Coahuila can boast. These establishments are represented to be in a very flourishing condition, paying high wages to the employers, and large dividens to the stockholders. The city is not defencible, being situated in a valley which is commanded on three sides. The true battle-field for its deyoud the town. On this approach is a narrow defile, occupied by the river, on the right hand of which rises a high bloff bill, and on the left is a wide, deep, and almost impassable arroya. This pass may be completely swept by a converging fire of antillery; and can be turned only by light infantry on the one hand, while on the other side of the ravine (in which is a running stream of water) no troops can pass without exposing their flank to the artillery within point-blank range. To occupy the whole valley, would demand about 4,000 men of all arms, with powerful battereies of field artillery ; would probably require some 1,500 more to hold the town, protect the depots, and guard the passes. These forces could defend Saltillo in that direction from overwhelming numbers and superior guns. The true position for the miles distant, one of the strongest mountain Mexicans seem to have contemplated making a stand at this place, after the termination of the armistice ; and had half construcculated to command all the approaches within teach of their guns. Why they should unless we may venture to 'suppose that the known presence of a large column at Monclova, which might have taken them in reverse, impressed them with the idea that the forward movement of that division would render their position ontenable, and jeopardize the safety of their army. More than half of the whole State of Coahuila belongs to the 2 brothers Sanchez, who also own some 30,000 prons. Several ards, while the remainder are rented. Their principal town residence is in Saltillo; but their favorite country seat is the magnificent hacienda of Potos. This powerful family, logether with their relatives, the Blancos, Yoarros, and the Zualugos, own nearly the entire State and its population. They have taken no open or active part in the present war, and have preserved friendly and even kindly relations with many of our officers : but the Blancos and Sanchezes are underthe coffers of these princely nabobs.

people, and while one seldom sees a very large man amongst them, they are certainly a well-made, agile and muscular race, who we have been much in the custom of underrating; of abstemious habits, and of great powers of endurance on foot, or on horseers, and are unsurpassed in marching. It may seem a paradox to say that they possess much boldness and little courage; they would and yet would offer faint resistance when danger is upon them. Hence it is that they so often fall victims to the Indians.

Fancy to yourself a rather light colored difficult to procure cow's milk, notwithstand-Indian, dressed in a pair of leather unmen- ing their numerous herds, and goat's milk is tionables, without suspenders, buttoning from generally used, but that caunot be always obthe knee downwards, which are usually left | tained, and not fit for use till it has been boilopen in warm weather for comfort, and to ed. We succeeded occasionally in obtainexhibit the drawers underneath ; a common ing curds at some of the bacieudas. In nocotton shirt, generally like our hunting shirt; portion of the world have I seen better wheata red sash tied tightly around the waist ; a bread, cakes, or confectionary. The Mexipair of sandles on his feet, and enormous iron cans are peculiarly skilful in the preparation spurs on heel, with a heavy conical felt hat, of fruits and confectionary.

(that would almost resist a sabre cut) on The wealthier classes live in a style of head, and a long ashen iron pointed goad in great luxury, and I have seldom partaken of hand ; and you have a perfect picture of the more elegant and sumptuous entertainments ranchero, or rather vachero mounted on a than at their hospitable boards. The serspirited poney, with a lasso at his saddle vice of China and silver are beautiful and bow, and he is no mean adversary for a sin- rich, the courses follow each other in rapid gle man to encounter. He rides well and succession, and the table groans with the fearlessly, and throws the lasso with uner- profusion of meats, fruits, confectionary, and ring aim. It is a beuutiful sight to see him wine, piled upon it. A gentleman, whose with his red-blanket, (worn as a poncho in euriosity induced him to count the courses at cold weather,) streaming in the wind, his a dinner, assured me that they exceeded tweuhead bent eagerly forward, and lasso whirl- ty in number. ing in circles high in air, riding down some During my short stay at Saltillo, I had an

tauce. Its chief towns are Sauta Rosa,

tal. The cathedral, facing the main plaza, is a large and imposing stone structure, of a

Directly fronting the Cathedral, is a beau-

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blood,) the lineal de-cendants of the once a favorite, is the tottillo. It is prepared by powerful Aztec monarchy. In habits, cus- boiling maize in a pretty strong ley (of ashes) toms, mode of life, wants and civilization, which separates the husk. It is afterwards they have probably changed but little, with washed in clean cold water till all the impurithe exception of the abandonment of their ties are removed, and it is then mashed (for barbarous sacrificial rites, since the conquest; I know not how better to express it) on a and they retain even much of their ori- short stone table, placed in an inclined posiginal language. They are a good looking tion, with a stone rolling pin, till it is ground into a soit, plastic paste. A woman then, wetting her hands, (it is to be hoped that they have been previously well washed,) takes up a small portion of the dough, and by dexterously shifting it from one hand to the other, patting it at the same time (and producing a back. They are scarcely equalled as couri- loud noise,) soon brings it to the required consistency, shape, and size. It is then baked on a griddle, and taken hot to the tuble. where it serves the triple purpose of bread, venture where braver men would hesitate, forks and spoons. With butter it would, no doubt, make a palatable bread; but in Mexito no butter can be found, except in the houses of foreigners. It is even extremely

refractory animal, that he seldom fails to opportunity of witnessing their burial riles. catch at the first throw, by the neck or hind A young lady of great beauty, whose loss foot, bringing him violently to the ground. was deeply deplored, had recently died, and The animal thus caught feels that the con- an immeuse concourse of people attended test is ended, and quietly submits to his cap- the funeral solemuities. The deceased was tor. It is amazing to see the young urchins dressed in white, with white satin slippers following the example of their elders, and on her feet; her head decked with garlands, her raven locks gracefully disposed over her by no means appear to enjoy the fund; it shoulders; her hands crossed in front, and holding a large bouquet of flowers. Thus it may be sport to the one party, but is often adorned, "like a birde waiting her bridedeath to the other. Every Mexican, whatev- groom," she was placed ou a white coucher his condition may be, is expert with the also trimmed with flowers, and surmounted asso ; and the throwing of it may be regard- with a canopy of satin, roses, and feathers. ed as a national amusement. One of our On this bier, the mortal remains of the poor men became intoxicated at the Hacienda of young girl-beautiful, even in death-was Lorenzo, near Parras and was in the act of paraded, fect foremost, through the principal raising his carbine, to shoot Don Manuel, its streets of the city, and around the main plaza, amiable and accomplished proprietor, who exposed to the wondering stare of curious quick as thought threw the noose over him, strangers. The procession was headed by and pinioned him by the arms, when our these priests, dressed in the rich vestments Stalwa t Arkansas cavalier became as meek of their order, chaunting prayers for the deceased-the chaunting being accompanied The wealthier classes dress very much in by the e violius. Others carried banners and the same style, but of richer fabrics; their crosses; incense was burnt; four men, in buttons being usually of silver; and they are clerical costume, bore the bier on their particularly ostentatious in their saddles and shoulders; and then followed the mourners, housings, which are often overloaded with friends, and relatives of the deceased; the heavy silver ornaments. They are also whole being preceded by a band of music, very curious in the color and pattern of their while the beils of the Cathedral tolled mournfully. The ceremonies within the church, The women are rather under what we re- were not different from those of the Roman The Mexicans have been often represent beautiful, many of them, while young, are ed as a subtle, treacherous, and cruel race; good looking and generable. Their hands in whom no reliance can be placed with safeand feet are smalls with well-turned ancles. Iy. This may be so; but if I were to speak 'i hey have generally white teeth, good mouths, of them, from personal observation alone, of magnificent black eyes, and glossy black the parts which I have visited, I should say hair-in the dressing of which they daily bes- that they are naturally hospitable, kind-hearted, tow much pains. They appear to be amiable and amiable. In their manners they are exand kindhearted, and are said to make good tremely courteous, and the most civil I people wives and mothers. They are cleanly in have ever known. My duties generally carritheir habits, for most of the towns and hacien- ed me in advance of the army-sometimes das being situated on running streams, they several days ahead; and often to considerable have every advantage for bathing, of which distances with small escorts. On one occathey avail themselves most liberally, without sion, being unwell, I remained over night, in a encombering themselves with much superflu- town of 1.400 inhabitants, without a soldier ous clothing. Their usual dress consists of within eight miles of me; and another time, of their vast estates are managed by stew- thin slippers, without stockings, a cloth petti- I was fifty miles distant from the camp, with coat, usually red, and a chemise, which ex- only three dragoons as a guard; and yet at no poses more of the person that is, in most time did I feel the slightest apprehension countries, considered to be consistent with for my safety, nor have I any reason to susa due regard to modesty; but this is the cus- pect that my confidence was, misplaced. tom of the country, and I am not disposed to Wherever I went, whether to the princely criticise it. With a rosary around the neck, hacienda, or the humble rancho, I was treated and gold earring, and you have the female with kindness and hospitality; and I must costume complete. When they go abroad, confess that the impression made upon mo the rebosa is generally worn, either over the was greatly in their favor. With a better head concealing the greater portion of the and wiser form or government-one able and face, or over the shoulders, like a shawl. It willing to destroy their miserable system of stood to be prepared, under more promising is worn by all Mexican women, its quality peonage, to ensure the liberty of the press, circumstances, to uphold the Mexican gov. depending on the condition of the wearer. To educate and liberalize the people, and developed ernment with their wealth and influence, their ordinary domestic duties they add the the resources of the county, I cannot doubt Nearly all our expenditures for supplies have weaving of rebosas and blankets. The latter that they would rise high in the scale of civilfound their way directly or indirectly into are worn by the men, as an outer covering, ization. It is true, that while they possess and is literally "a bed by night, a garment many of the virtues, they also exhibit many all the day." Many of them are of fine tex- of the vices of an ignoraut and half-barbar-

Hay's Liniment for the Piles.

Piles off ctually cured by this certain remed The sale of this article is sleadily i creasing, inwiths anding the many counterlaits got up imitation of it. Persons troubled with this distr sing complaint, declare that they would not without this preparation in their houses for price of ten boxes. The public will recollect il this is on'y temedy effered them that is in real of any value whatever. In places where it known, every family has it in their house. price is not considered at all. It is above a vier. Comstock & Co., 23 Courflandt street, New York, sole proprietors.

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without it

7th - Children who have by any means contracted cermin in the beao, are immediately and perfertly cured of them by its use. It is infallable. Sold only by S. J. Hiesdale in Fay-tieville.

Mother's Relief-Indian Discovery.

All expecting to become mothers, and anxiors affay their nervousness, and soothe their way by the use of this most extraordinary vegetable production. These who will candidly observe its virtues, must approve of it in their hearts; every kind and affectionate husband will feel it ha most solemn duty to alleviate the distress his wife

is exposed to by a safe and certain method, which is the is of Mother's Relief Forther particulars in Pamphlets intended for the Fem 1- Eve, to be had gratis where this humane Cordial is to be four d.

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Orders may be addressed to them, 21 Constlandt street, New York. Certificates, and further partien'sis, can be seen where the Reli-fis sold. Sold only by S. J. Hinsdale in Fayetteville.

It excels all other medicines, producing a constitutional and lasting cure by acting on the bowels by absorption through the pores of the skin, and happily combining a local and general effect. Directions with each bottle, sold at 50 cents, by

to polished capitals. science, and confined to the classes and The marvellous cures which have been wrought by this all-healing ointment, and the almost in-bundred and sixty acres of land, which he will be A & E McPHERSON, the reading of the Fathers. The consequence of this state of things is, that by far by this all-heating ountment, and the almost in-credible amount of suffering which has been reliev-ed by it, are too well known by the public to ad-mit of any doubt of its wonderful properties in subduing all pain or suffering from burns or scalds, and always heating in an incredible short time and never leaving any scar. If applied to broken limbs they heal without pain, or soreness. Some pig-killer in the pig-killing city of Cincinnati, gave the following toast at the the greater portion of the population are plunged into the most profound ignorance. recent appiver-ary diuner : and can peither read por write. Many of BOBBY BURNS .- The man whose characthe better class were formerly sent to the ter and writings knocked in the head the United States to be educated ; but, for some broken limbs they heal without pain, or soreness. sure of the government. plebeian aristocracy, and formed the cleaver R. JONES, Adjutant General. years, this plan has been abandoned, and Comstock & Co., New York, sole Proprietors which separates the aristocracy of mind from and no Pain Extractor is genuine unless it has they are now, sent for that purpose, to their signature on the wrapper of each box. Price aristocracy of pretensions. He was the fore-France and to the city of Mexico. JOSEPH S. DUNN offers his ser-25 cents, 50 cts. and \$1 per box. All clergymen quarters of soul, the saddle of sentiment, and Sollin Fayetteville by S. J Hinsdale only Agent. others, disposed to contract for building or jobbing Terms liberal. vices as undertak er and builder, to the citizens or in all that makes a man, he was a whole hog all round." A. Second

	Pay per month.	Pay per month
To the Sergeant, Quar- termas er Sergeant. Chief Musician and Chief Bu ler, each	\$17	\$17
To the 1st Sergeant of a company	16	16
Ordnance Sergeant	18	
All other Seguants, caci	13	13
Corporals	9	10
Buglers	8	9
Musicans	8 j	
Farriers & Blacksmiths	11	11
Artificers	11	
Privates	7	S .

A bounty of twelve dollars will be paid to the April 17, 1847. recruit enlisted for the Artiflery or Infantiy atm.

Besides the monthly pay, as above stated, one ration per day is allowed every soldier, which is amply sufficient for his subsistence ; also, a large sup y of comfort ble and gente I clothing. Good quarters and fuci are at all times furnished; and we y attention will be paid to making those men who may collist, and are determined to serve their country in good tai h, comfortable and contented in thar situation. The best medical attendance is always provided for the sick soldur: and no deduction of pay is made during the period he is unable to perform his duty. Should the soldier be disabled in the line of his duty, the laws provide a

pension for him. By the above it is seen that the pay and allow ances are respectable, and that, with prudence and coromy, the monthly pay of the soldier may be laid up--as everything requisite for his comfort and convenience is lumished by the Government i relading his su ar and coffee. The pradent soldier, therefore, may readily save from \$420 to \$1,020 during his enlistment of five years ; and at the expiration of that term, he can, it he chooses,

ourchase a small farm in any of the western States, and there settle himself c mfortably, on his own land, for the rost of his life.

The sum of two doilars will be paid to any citizen, non commissioned officer or soldier, who shall bling to the read zvous an able-bodied recruit, to avoid the pains, distriss, and dangers child- who shall be regularly enlisted. The cuizen should bearing, are carnestly entreated to calm their lears. present his recruit to the Licutenant or Captain,

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GENERAL ORDERS,) WAR DEPARTMENT. Adjutant Genl's Office, No. 2. Washi inton, Jan 2, 1847. "AN ACT to encourage enlistin nts in the Regu-

far Army. "Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That during the continuance of the war with exico, the term of entistment of the in a to be recruited for the regiments of dragoons, article y, it fantry, and riflemen of the pre-sent military establishment, shall be 'during the war,' or five years, at the option of the recruit, unicsa somet discharged.

S. c.2. And be itfurther enacted, That there shall be allowed and paid to every abie bodied man who A Certain and Permanent Cure for Salt Rheum, &c. DrCHURCHILL'S ITALIAN WHITE WASI. Will Cure Salt Rheum, Tetters, Ring Worms, and all Diseases of the Skin. It excels all other medicines, producing a con-

BOUNTY OF 160 ACRES OF LAND; OR \$100 IN MONEY.

the Druggists generally-Constock & Co, New York. Sold only by S. J. Hinsdate, ture, and of great beauty of figure and color. rous people. the Druggists generally-Constock & Co, New York. Sold only by S. J. Hinsdale. February 6, 1847. CONNEL'S MAGICAL PAIN EX-TRACTOR. The marvellous cures which have been wrought there are no seminaries of learning, deserv-Their prices vary from \$3 to \$75, and even In the northern provinces of Mexico, there ing of the name, in Coahuila; but there is and ten dollars from Mr J H Holly and others, of Rose Reif, Cumberland. They are ready and anto \$100. Many of the better class of femaan ecclesiastical college in Saltillo, of some xious to receive more.

26 do Yarmouth do No. 1, do For sale by GEO. McNEILL. April 17, 1841.

IRISH RELIEF.

The subscribers will receive any donations in cash, flour or corn, and will forward the same to the suffering poor of Ireland. Those who have leace in front, is just beyond the hacienda of plenty and to spare, would be well rewarded bire- | San Juan de Buena Vista, about 4 miles beafter, in feding the hungry. JAMES KYLE,

CHAS. BENBOW BEVERLY ROSE. Fayetteville, April 10. 425-3t

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WM. G. MATTHEWS. Is now receiving from New York and Philadelphia, a well selected and handsome Stock of SEA-

SONABLE GOODS, - consisting in part, for Gentiemen's wear-Croths, fine Cassimeres, fine Vestings, extra fine Searts and Cravats, Doe skin defence of the city in the rear, from the di-Cassinere, Tweeds, Croton Clotls, Drap D'Etes, rection of Monterey, is at Los Muertos, 30 and all kinds of white and brown Lineas and

Drill- and Cotton pantaloons Stuffs. For the Ladies, a fine assortment of richdress gorges I have ever seen. It is, in fact, the Goods, entirely new style, such as Paris printed portal to the whole interior country. The Brillant s. dito Lawns and Muslin, Waterloo Plaids, Organdie Lawns, French Ginghams, Vietoria Plaids, Balzonnes and Benges, Umbre Tarletons, ea.b'd Fren, Rosa'i te Plaids, Tamatocas, &c &c ; graduated Robes; white emb'd Swiss | ted several strong works, which were cal-Robes, white and col'd Farletons, for evening Dresses; also, a splendid hot of single and double French worked Collars and Chemisettes; extra fine French worked ch'd Cambrie H'dkls, some as | have abandoned this apparently impregnahigh as \$10; plain and common ditto; grass Cloth ble post is still "a marvel and a mystery," and Skirts; the and common Matseilles ditto, at

all prices. A large and fine assortment of wrot Mus'in Edgings and Insertings; Jaconet Muslins and Cambries, plain, striped, and chk'd Book, Swiss; and Plaid Swiss Muslins; new style ribbon Gimps and Fringes; Buttons, &c. &c. for Ladies Dresses; Bonnets and Flowers; Panama and Straw Hats; and nearly everything kept in Dry Goods Honses, all of which he is determined to sell at remarkab'y low prices, for Cash, or these who pay when called for. Call soon and ace the Goods and hear the No 3 Green Street, prices.

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ICE! BOSTON ICE! For sale at Latta's Ice House, from 6 to 7 o'clock BRIGGS & BROOKSBANK BRIGGS & BRO DASBANA.

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The subscriber bing about to change his busi ness, requests all persons indebted to him, to settle by cash or note without de'ay. After the 1st day of May all accounts will be put in an officer's EDBERT BISHOP. hands for collection.

The committee for the relief of Scotland, ac-knowledge the receipt of 15 bushels corn from Mr Newton R Bryant and others of Moore county,

Except for the education of the clergy, Extract from General Orders No. 4.

practising on little pigs and tender kids, who verifies the old fable of the "boys and frogs," and quiet as a lamb.

blankets, and the materials of their cloaks.

gard as the medium size, slight in figure, well Catholic religion in other countries. formed, and graceful; and while few are

is a strong feeling in favor of a federal, and reputation, but the course of instruction se- les are well educated and accomplished ladies. in a decided opposition to a central, form of D& W MeLAURIN. Committee. dulously excludes everything approaching to who would grace the saloons of the most government. This is the instinctive result Mexican cookerv is, to my taste, detestable; ple are not prone to indulge in abstract. but many Americans, less fastidious, perhaps, speculations. As there may be said to be un affect to like it. Every thing is rendered as government many miles beyond the city of hot as fire by red pepper, which enters, in Mexico, they feel that while they bear more enormous quantities, each dish, as an essen- than a just proportion of the burden of the tial ingredient. The favorite, in Mexico, is State, they receive none of its fostering care, the frijuli (frihohy.) which is universally or paternal protection. The federalists are brought on the table as a bon houche. It called the American, and the centralists the consists of small brown black-eved beans, Mexican party. The former have been in boiled 6 or 8 hours in soft water, and then favor either of becoming an integral portion Four-fifths of the population of northern mixed with melted lard and salt. It is, when of our Union, or an independent republic un-Mexico are of the aboriginal race, (pure, or thus cooked, a very agreeable vegetable. der our potection and guarantee. How far

with ice during the whole warm season. Fair Notice.

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