in marriage. She replied: "Mr Wirt, I have been well aware of your in-tentions some time back, and should have given American farm. you to understand that your visits and attentions The operations. instead of exciting the jeatoxicating drinks."

and solicited her hand. But her reply was that her mind was made up. He became indignant, One day the farm received a visit from twentyrun headlong to ruin.

shop to get a drink, when he dis overed the other in all Palestine. handkerchief, at which he looked, at I, the name placed this on my face?"

claiming: "Enough! enough!

toxicating drinks.'

foot, he popped around the nearest orner. She at last addressed him in a note under her own hand inviting him to her longe, which he finally gathered courage enoug to accept. He told her if she still bore affection to him he longe which her own finally gathered courage enoug to accept. He told her if she still bore affection to him he longe which her own finally gathered courage enoug to accept. He told her if she still bore affection to him he longe which her own finally gathered courage enoug to accept. He told her if she still bore affection to him he longe which her own finally gathered courage enoug to accept. He told her if she still bore affection to him he longe which her own finally gathered courage enoug to accept. He told her if she still bore affection to him he longe which her own finally gathered courage enoug to accept. He told her if she still bore affection to him he longe which her own far and to me that, in the words of the bard of Avon, "I have put a gather to make this publication, May it prove a subject to make this publication, May it prove a subject to make this publication, he work of the words of the bard of Avon, "I have put a gather to write all your books? How on earth do you contrive to do so much low on the world;" a wor! I shall perhaps surprise you by the show instances of the light complexion, the would agree to her own terms. He reply was: the most feasible plan for colonizing the Jews they ever have been."

"Then," said Wirt, "I accept them, They soon married, and from that lay he kept gard to the title of the land they had comlive after him with imperishable lus re

A GRAVE AND SERIOUS CHARGE. --- A week

beyond all doubt, and that the Ecitor of the that Spain would furnish a quota to the aux-Standard was a party and a privy to that for- iliary army in Turkey, on condition of a guarangery, and that it was plotted and executed un- tee by France and England against the "threatder his roof on a Sunday night, in the City of ened aggressions" of America, says that "no

should be known, and that the party charged were to incline towards Russia." of such a crime brings along with it if false, then those who have preferred the el arge should stand convicted before the world smalicious slandereas and calumniators. We shall not stoop to deny such a charge; nor lo we wish to soil our columns with the use of su h language as would be necessary to characteriz; such men. We have caused legal proceedings to be insti-tuted, so that the charge may be dily examin-ed and decided upon by a Court and jury.—

> A Good Story.

alive by stimulants; that the young gentlemen seemed very much devoted to him Now the secret was out. This Carter was a fictitious of how, in the Ouachita country, of Arkansas,

secret was out. This Carter was i licitious character, and the Doctor had the scret.

However, he kept his own counsel The next time the students assembled in the prayers he cast his eyes over the language of Professor Goodrich, we say to the language of Professor Goodrich, we say to the language of Professor Goodrich,

would reflect on the oft-repeated words, "me- ly the tremendous howl which they will, doubtmento mori"—that he would now now no longer less, ere long set up. — Detroit Free Press. detain, but leave them to their own reflections!

-None of the Professors, and but few of the tradesmen, and thinking to be witty upon them. students, had ever heard of Carter. "Who is said, friends who attended him," and they would'nt tailors." tell, and the President seemed so deeply affected, they didn't like to ask him. - Breckville American.

Two years ago, an effort was made in a new The distinguished William Wirt, wthin six or line to ameliorate the condition of the inhabi-

many looked on him, as on the su'e road to of the Arabs. This did not suit their plans, ruin. He was advised to get mar iel with a and they took up their residence upon the land view of correcting his habits. The he consented to do, if the right person of ered. He accordingly paid his addresses to M & Gamble.

After some months attention, he ask doer hand in more described by the person of the land and they took up their residence upon the land and they took up their residence upon the land and they took up their residence upon the land and commenced operations, plowing deep with one of our best ploughs, harrowing with an iron toothed harrow, such as was never seen there before, and planting corn, potatoes, "Well" said she, "now if we had some such that the land and they took up their residence upon the land and they took up their residence upon the land and commenced operations, plowing deep with one of our best ploughs, harrowing with an iron toothed harrow, such as was never seen there before, and planting corn, potatoes, "Well" said she, "now if we had some such that the land and they took up their residence upon the land and commenced operations, plowing deep with one of our best ploughs, harrowing with an iron toothed harrow, such as was never seen the land and commenced operations, plowing deep with one of our best ploughs, harrowing with an iron land they took up their residence upon the land and commenced operations, plowing deep with one of our best ploughs, harrowing with an iron land."

After some months attention, he ask does hand beans, peas, oats, barley, wheat, and all sorts

were not acceptible, had I not recip coated the affection which which you evinced towards me. But I cannot yield my assent until coa make a pledge never to taste touch or handle any inquiet they were, never saving anything about This reply to Writ was as unex sected as it their religion, flew on the wings of the wind, was novel. His reply was, that he regarded and visitors came to look and wonder, from far that proposition as a bar to all further considera- and near. The operations of the carpenter and tions of the subject, and he left her. Her blacksmith were not among the least sources of course toward him was the same a ever-his, wonder. The rapid manner in which he heated his iron, and hammered it into just such a shape In the course of a few weeks, he went again as he desired, was beyond the comprehension

and regarded the terms she proposed as insult- five Sheiks, who inspected all the tools and the ing to his honor, and avowed it should be the way they were used and the effect produced, and last meeting they should ever have He took looked at the growing crops, so much beyond to drinking worse and worse, and seemed to any thing they had ever seen produced before, and then turned their heads together to consult One day, while lying in the outslirts of the upon the wonders they had witnessed. The city, near a little grocery or grog stop, drimk, conclusion was that these people must possess a a young lady, whom it is not necessary to name, superior kind of religion, as that is the standard was passing that way to her home not far off, upon which they base all their estimates of and beheld him with his face uptirmed to the character. They made applications at once for rays of the scorehing sun. She too her handkerchief, with her own name mark don it and learn American farming, and did not even ob-After he had remained in that way for some of American relig o , for surely, said they, it hours, he was awakened, and his thi at being so must be a good religion, as these are very good great, he went into the little groce y and grog people, and God blesses their labor beyond any

It would have been dangerous now for any that was on it. After pausing, he ecclaimed: one to molest the American farmers, since they "Great God! who left this with me? Who had all the Sheiks and principal men in the country on their side, and anxious for their suc-No one knew. He dropped the glass, ex- cess and influence. The Jews, too, began to think it would be better for them to cultivate such a fruitful soil than starve in the city, as his thirst, but not his debauch, the handker- apply for situations as laborers, notwithstand-Hebrews to till the soil. Though, if they had them as they would wild beasts. But under "My conditions are the same now what in Palestine is not to make them cultivators of its rich soil.

Owing to some difficulty which arose in rehis word, and his affairs bright ned, while menced upon in the valley of Artos, the little His name has been enrolled high in the temple of fame; while patriotism and renown and female, and two Germans .- Ex. Paper,

ENGLISH OPINION OF AMERICAN POWER.-Some or two since we referred to the fat that Mr of the English press are so intensely hostile to Ennett was expelled from the Se ate of this everything American, that they will give to the State in 1844-'5, on the charge of having United States no'credit whatever for political forged a certificate of his election is a member influence or power. Others, however-possessof that body; and that Gen. Do kery, with ed of a greater portion of common sense-connine other members, voted against permitting cede to us a high position in this respect, and him to take his seat after he had ech unani- deprecate, in consequence, any action by the mously re-elected by the freeholder of Onslow British Government which would tend to bring County.—The Rowan Whig and Vectorn Advocate, a paper published in Salislary, by G. Union, or even to create ill feeling on the part A. Miller and S. W. James, replies to this, and of the latter towards the former. Among this class is the London Morning Chronicle.-This "We now charge that a forgery was committed paper, in a recent issue, alluding to the report assistance which could be rendered by the Court This is a very grave and serious harge. If of Madrid could compensate for the evil to us true, it is due to public justice that the fact which would be produced if the United States

A Good Joke.

The Bichmond Examiner recently published an editorial article, in which the following passage occurred:

"The shooting of itinerant abolition school masers is frequently a creditable and laudable act. entitling a respectable southern man to at least a seat in the legislature, or a place in the com-

Taking the truth of this for granted, the ab-Some of the students of the Inliena State Column of denunciation of the horrible state of University were suspected to be in the habit of morals at the South. The New York Tribune, drinking brandy. Where they obtained it was especially, has been wonderfully exercised upon a mystery .- Dr. Daily determined to ferret out the subject, and has given vent to its indigna-

Mr Carter. After a lingering illuse of several upon the philanthropic minds of Greeker, and weeks, a portion of which time he was kept uncertainty by stimulants, he had breathed his last.—He train, what a sensation must the latter create! the castor oil." had no doubt that this announcement would If the idea of an abolitionist being killed vifall sadly on the ears of those who had so faith- brates so harshly upon their sensibilities, what fully attended to his wants, but he hoped they a tremendous shock must they experience at would bear it with resignation—he hoped they the idea of one being eaten! We await patient-

The result of this announcement was startling. A person being seated at a table between two during the salad season."

he?" was whispered; none knew, but the "kind "How prettily I am fixed between the two Castor Oil?" Upon which one of them replied.

"Being only beginners in business, we cannot afford to keep more than one goose between us."

Mrs. Hogan and her busband were neith of them over fond of work. They were perfe

Of course she was invited to sit down.

"Your tea's very good," said she; "I wi Mr Hogan was here. He's very fond of the but we're very poor and can't afford to get it This hint was considered rather a strong of

so Mrs Farnham handed Mrs Hogan, just she was going, a pound parcel. "Thank you," said Mrs Hogan, "I'm glad

A quart of milk was consigned to her chal we should be provided." Mrs Farnham procured a pound and gave

'Now," said Mrs Hogan, "we shall stand chance to have a good cup of tea. There's thing relishes with tea like apple-pie, as Mr Hogan often says,"

This hint was strong enough to draw out the article desired. "After all," said Mrs Hogan, as she took the the truth was conclusive in its results. pie into her hands, "ple 'aint pie unless a body has cheese to eat with it. If there's anyth

love, it's cheese." this. An ample slice having been placed in her press companies, &c, the treasurer arrested possession, she paused for a moment as if considering whether there was not something else its for the day, and weighed the same, to reshe might call for. Failing to think of any- peat the process of weighing, and a deficit thing, she was about to move off, when a thought amounting to \$1,400 was disclosed.

shall be able to get home."

Mrs Farnham volunteered to send her son, John, to carry a part of the articles, an offer hesitation. When John had landed his load, perty. Mrs Hogan hinted that she had got some wood it .- Yankee Blade.

A BRIDEGROOM'S SPEECH .- "The Health of the of Commerce. Bridegroom and Bride .- My friends: Of myself at this most mystic hour I will say nothing. No; but I thank you for my wife. Wife! Blissful monosyllable! A blended harmony of all years ago, Dr. F. Lebarron, late the Apotheearth's music, Wife! that calls up, as with the cary General of the United States, advised enchanter's wand, the homestead and the hearth. the kettle singing! rejoicingly singing, on the bar, and the cat sleeping, profoundly sleeping, chief or the lady, vowing, that if God gave him ing the priests always taught them that it was strength never to touch taste or handle in depositional character of the when I only glance at the wedding ring on my To meet Miss Gamble was the hirdest effort undertaken it by themselves, they would not has been the summit of my bliss this morning prescribed say that it is the most effectual and of his life. If he met her in her ca riage or on have been permitted by the Arabs, who hunt to bring together; when I look upon that sim. at it?-does not its brightness fascinate and

sionate'y] and here my Eve.

CONSULATE IN VENICE.—The talented auther of "Reveries of a Bachelor," Mr Donald G. Mitchell, more generally known as "Ike Marvel," fortunately arise requiring a resort to it, which machinery, which any one may manage with the voted with the of fogy fellows"—but "the sun finds the Consulate of Venice poorly suited we sincerely pray may never be. We think greatest ease and facility, prepare in a few has got up, and tie fog has got off of me on that finds the Consulate of Venice poorly suited to his taste or his pecuniary interest. He has thrown up the commission with which the President, in compliment to his acknowledged literary ability, honored him, and will pursue his Italian studies and observations untrammelled repeated instances.—Petersburg Intelligencer. by officeal cares. Dr. D. Macauley, of New Oil ans, is his successor. He, too, is said to be a respected gentleman of letters, and goos to New York, named Susan A. Hubbard, was absolutely perfect—he feels a strange sensation or Nash—and we unhesitatingly hazard the Venice not in pursuit of the emoluments of taken before a judge last week, charged with at the thought of being participator in the assertion that the "Old Farmer," with all his Taking the truth of this for granted, the abolition and many northern whig papers have

place, but to add to his fund of information by logamy—having three or four husbands.—The secrets of the art which, in less conscientious log cabin, coon sen and hard cider vagaries, residence in a city which is supposed to afford existence of two marriages was all that it was used the paragraph as a text for column upon more than ordinary facilities of access to the necessary to prove, and this was done. Her utter and extricable confusion in our credit Southerner.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY COLLEGE. - The Rev. Proa mystery.—Dr. Daily determined to erret out the subject, and has given vent to its indignative secret. Celling into a small dru the secret. Celling into a small dru to exerce the proprietor asked him "how that sits student, Mr Carter came on?" Smelling a rat the doctor answered in an evasive manner and son drew out of the apothecary that the stu deep range of the proprietor asked him the habit of the members of the Faculty of that institution of the "circles." Having conceived a passion to almost that degree, and offers to furnish the who "twigged the joke." Finding its first at the members of the Faculty of that institution of the "circles." Having conceived a passion of the "circles." He was condead the work of inducing the manner of the "circles." He was condead the manner of the "circles." He was condead the work of indicing the manner of the "circles." He was condead the work of indicing the manner of the "circles." He was condead the work of indicing the manner of the manner thern principles. Yale is now a hot-bed of and give other interesting items as to their abolitionism, a nursery of fanaticism. The spiritual condition. The young man being a Professors are all abolition propagandists and firm believer in spiritualism, could not, of course

"T'e baby is sick my dear.

"It's all gone, sir-not a drop is left." "Gone! why we have not yet opened the

"Sure you have had it every day, and I've seen you use it myself upon your salad." "Why, you scoundrel! you don't mean to say that I've been eating castor oil every day

"Sure you have, sir." "Sure and I did. sir; and didn't I put it the 'castor' every day?"-Ex. paper.

The weather continues very hot.

FAYETTEVILLE,

Depredations on the U. S. Mint Disclosed. Within the last few days, evidence has come light that extensive abstrctions from the ids on deposit at the Philadelphia United States Mint have taken place, and of such a haracter as to involve the reputation of an heretofore upright and irreproachable citizen.

Upon the chief weigh-clerk of the mint, Mr Engle Negus, devolves the responsible duty of receiving, weighing and describing the bullion deposited, and of giving a receipt for the same, before it is melted. Of course, its value cannot be ascertained until it has undergone the melting process, and all impurities and foreign substances have been removed.

Between the times of depositing and of melting, therefore, an opportunity was afforded to an evil disposed person, unless he was properly guarded, to abstract from the bullion committed to his care.

The chief weigh-clerk was noticed by one of his assistants to be frequently in the vault, (which he entered by means of a duplicate key,) for which there was no occasion, but his ostensible object might have been to secure curious specimens for preservation.

At length suspicion became so confirmed, that another clerk in the office, and finally a superior officer, was communicated with on the subject. The evidence of wrong afforded seemed incredible, but the next sap taken to elicit

Upon the arrival of the last California steamer, at which time, as is invariably the case, great quantities of bullion are fowarded from It was impossible to resist such an appeal as New York to Philadelphia, by the various ex-

The guilty person, after being informed of "These things are rather heavy, and I ain't the facts, immediately confessed his crime, acso strong as I used to be. I don't know as I knowledging that his deprecations had been continued for six months past, and that he had taken, altogether, \$14,000; but offered to make immediate restitution-which he was able to do, which Mrs Hogan accepted without the least as he was possessed of considerable pro-

This fact, in connection with his previous Europe at the earliest opportunity, and sailed in the Washington last Saturday, -N. Y. Jour. him to make the communication. Gerry told

A CURE FOR BONE FELON .- A friend informs us that while suffering with a lone felon, 20 him to fill a thimble with soft soap and quicksilver mixed, and bind it tightly over the felon. This he did, and in the course of 12 Lours it preferred to the customary treatment. We

THE MAD STONE .- We were shown vesterday (22d June) one of those curious natural poison Yes, I will repeat it-I am proud to repeat extractors known as the Mad Stone, of which -chain me? When I look at that ring am I there are several that we have heard of in difreturn due thanks to my honored father-in-law it soon extracts the virus, which, it is said, may jocosely observe to him that the house has a effected by this wonderful stone. The one we about. wine cellar and that his taste in tawny port is are speaking of possesses a high reputation for unexceptionable; when I say I enter my house, its efficacy in hydrophobia, substantiated by all events its reputed virtue is susceptible of the process, remarks: being easily and fully tested should a case un- "When one sees Count Sparre with his simple to any whig. He further adds, "I have always

> mode of entrapping husbands, according to the system." testimony of the last one married was thus :-She is a spiritual rapper or medium, and the

head of the medical faculty:

Gill Blas one day, by humor led, To old Sangrado slyly said, "Why not resort to pukes and pills, Since all your bleeding only kill?" The sage replied, "Good Master Blas, That, sure, would write me down an ass, who, in defence of bleeding took Such time and toil to write a book."

Lamb, "is as old as the Deluge, only that the Cour. & Enq. first great application happened to kill more than it cured." Lamb had an aversion to water, unless it was mixed.

Fred Douglas.

The talk of election of Fred. Douglas to the those fearful v House of Representatives from the Monroe District, New York, will be attended with very subjected in an itent times, are still among the considerable difficulties, The N. Y. Express most serious des backs to a settled residence points out some of them. The qualifications of in the Holy Let d. Recent letters from the the sable delegate will be denied. the Express venerable city of lebron, calling upon Sir Moses thinks, by a majority of the House, and he will Montifeore for re ief, say that the land of Judea be sent back to his constituents. Of course, is "consuming is people," that "the dearth the election of that negro would be intended to prevails is un break up the House in a row and to dissolve country. Fail the Union, the only practical result which it drought, so that he face of the earth is literally would be all likely to produce.

Another difficulty occurs to us in the way of tudes is heard and by night, and our Fred's taking his seat. He is a fugitive slave, streets are three ed with starving children, who and his master if living, or heirs, if dead, will vainly implore be very likely to claim and seize Fred, if he ever Such are th shows himself on slave territory. Although and wardens of justly considering him a worthless negro, and reminding us in ibly of similar recorded misnever making any effort as yet to get him back, fortunes in the story of the patriarchs, proit will be their duty, should he have the imptphets, judges, kings of Israel. The remdence to come to Washington, to reclaim him nant of Israel, still abiding in the country of

them. He is probably, bad as he is, a Letter that may be given to his charge. N. Y. Herald. man than Giddings, or Greeley or Raymond, and if they are willing to associate with him, he can have no objection. But if he comes South, known voyages to the South Sea Islands, &c., and be put at a different business than lawmaking .- Richmond Dispatch. ***********************

"Millions for Defence."

The origin of the famous say ng of "Millions for Defence-not a cent for tribute," which has become proverbial, is thus related on the authority of Gov. MIDDLETON, in a diary, of which extracts are furnished in the Southern Patriot:

"In Paris (said Gov. Middleton to the author of the diary,) I became acquainted with Gerry, the Minister there with Pinckney and Marshall. They were not recognised as Ministers. It was intimated to them by a lady, authorized by Talleyrand, that if they would give presents they would be received. I carried the lady to see my uncle Pinckney, when she made this communication, It gave rise to his famous expression-'Millions for defence, but not a cent for tribute.' Talleyrand afterwards denied that this lady was authorized by who the lady was, and she was arrested and imprisoned for some weeks. I saw her not many

the occasion of this expression. We have heard the spathes of certain palm trees furnish, and some orators attribute it to a revolutionary date, while others have supposed it to have been uttered in Charleston at some meeting connected with the French war under the administration KIND .- For 1800 years the Jewish race has been was drawn to a head, when the core was reof the elder Adams. Gov. Middleron's testidispersed into all erent latitudes and climates He retired instantly from the store, forgetting is thirst but not his debanch the handker and they began to meanings! The call of butcher and baker and the sore soon healed. Our informant remarks

> Lytton, in a lecture lately in England, gave the in the valleys the Jordan, having been opfollowing history of his literary habits: Many pressed by the necessive conquerors of Syria expeditious. As a good many persons are now afflicted with bone felons, we have been requestanswer I make. The answer is this: "I contrive blue eyes, and light hair of the Scandinavian to do so much, by never doing too much at a time." A man, to get through work well, must not overwork himself—or, if he do too much to to original or are ific distinction.—Prof. Guen. not reminded of the circle of domestic duties, a circle even and complete and without a flay; a circle harmonious with golden utterance; h who resides upon Halifax-street, in this city, and we are informed that he has several certification of fatigue will come, and he will be obliged to will be ob still beginning round of earthly happiness. My ficates of cases in which it has been successfully have gone through as large a course of general worth mentioning. If a lady is invited to spend friends, when the honey-moon is over-not that used for the bite of the mad dog. It is rectanguire reading as most men of my time. It are traveled the day with a fiend, the lady she intends visitit ever will be over with my own; own—[here give the bride's name, Arabella or Doreas, as the mame may be] and myself, for we propose to enjoy twelve honey-moons every year of our the lattit is not near so thick.
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> IMPORTANT TO BANKS.—The Swedish papers chaperons in the and for the first time sink into my arm-chair, testimony. However marvellous may seem such bring accounts of a very important invention place my slippered feet upon my rug—that rug a power in so simple a substance, yet it is not which has been laid before the Commissioners worked by certain hands with heart's case and more so than many other mysteries of nature, of Banking at Stockholm by a certain Count roses-I shall say, to myself, here is my para- and we do not see why incredulity should not P. A. Sparre. The invention is two fold; he dise and here, [here lock at the bride very pas- bow to the recognition of it as an antidote against counterfeits with incredible exactness the bank Observer, under his head says: "A corresone of the most appalling and deadly diseases notes in use, but prints others which he himself pondent in Edge ombe writes us that he thinks by which the human frame can be racked. At cannot imitate. An editor who has witnessed Gen. Dockery 1 get 100 more votes in Edge-

tion, and then follows the preparation of the factorily made a mifest, and such "light" will paper by a simple and merely momentary process, be rejected as leretofore in this "corner." New use of Spiritualism.- A woman in but which gives again the printing and engraving Whiggery can make no progress in Edgecombe

Count Sparre, in his memorial, states that his whose pretended miraculous escape from jail process, if it does not render counterfeiting utter- was a short time since announced in our paper,

Wouldn't Bite.—A witty clergyman had been lecturing one evening in a country village, on the subject of temperance, and as usual, after of the next General ... seembly.

We are requested to announce WAR-REN WINS .OW. Esq. as a democratic candidate to represent C mberland County in the Senate of the next General ... seembly.

"We don't bite at a bare hook," gruffly mut-

ANNEXATION OF SANDWICH ISLANDS .- A despatch has been received from Mr Gregg, our Commissioner at the Sandwich Islands, that the native Government throws itself into the hands General Assembly. of the American party for protection from One of Charles Lamb's jokes at the expense French, English and other foreign settlers. The of the hydropathists is very good. When it Commissioner has been empowered to accept "Did you not see the bottle was labelled was perpetrated, the water cure was not so the island for the U. States, and assure the popular as it is now. "The water cure," said native Government of American protection .-

Do to others as you would that they should do to you.

FAMINE IN LAND .- It appears that titions of death and famine, to ulleled in the annals of the harvests are superseded by scorched, and wail of the famished multi-

epresentations of the elders e congregations in Hebron. and put him back in the tobacco field. Here he will be made a much more useful member of society than he could possibly be in Congress.

At the same time, we have no doubt that Fred, is entirely worthy to represent any constituency which would elect a negro to represent them. He is probably had as he is a letter.

have made us wel acquainted with what is called the "breat tree," as well as another kind known under to name of the "butter tree."—
But it remains or the indefatigable Humboldt to discover in e wilds of South America, a tree which prolices ready-made shirts. "We saw, on the M. Humboldt the of the Cerra Duida," says "hirt trees fifty feet high. The Indians cut d ylindrical pieces two feet in diameter, from hich they peel the red and fibrous bark without making any longitudinal incision. This bark affords them a sort of garment which resembles sacks of a very coarse texture, and without a seam. The upper opening serves for the head, and two lateral holes cut to admit the rms. The natives wear these shirts of marima n the rainy season; they have the form of the ponches and ruanes of cotton, which are so com non in Peru. As in these climates the riches and benificence of nature are regarded as the trimary cause of the indolence of the inhabitates, the missionaries do not fail to say, in showing the shirts of marima, "In the forests of O onooko, garments are found years ago, and spoke to her about this smatter," ready-made on he trees." We may add to Much difference of opinion has existed as to this tale of the hirts, the pointed caps, which which resemble coarse net-work."

INFLUENCE OF LIMATE ON THE COLOR OF MANfrom any internit ture with the other races of Nor too Much at once.-Sir Edward Bulwer mankind. There are some Jews still lingering

special research. And what time do you think, return home, do not be surprised to see the lady as a general rule, I have devoted to study—to of the house againtake her seat beside you in must acknowledge preference for our northern pect. Ladies are very good ay time, but gentlemen are certainly better | otectors at night.'

LIGHT IN A D. CORNER .- The Favetteville combe and Nast ounties than were ever given

SPENCER D. ARMSTRONG.—This individual.

the lecture, the pledge was passed around for signatures.

"Pass it along that way," said the lecturer, pointing towards a gang of blated and red

We are rejuested to announce JAMES S. HARRIGGTON, Esq., a candidate to represent Cumberland County in the Senate of the next General Assembly.

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perhaps some of these gentlemen would join our cause."

We are requested to announce M. J. McDUF-FIE, Esq. a undidate to represent Cumberland County in the House of Commons of the next General

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We are requested to announce RALPH P. BUXTON. Esq. as a candidate to represent Cumberland County in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly.

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berland County in the House of Commons of the next May 20. te

We are requested to annonnee ALLEN J. CAMERON, Esq. as a candidate to represent Cumberland county in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly.

We are requested to announce WIL-LIAM BLALOCK, Esq. as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Cumberland county, at the ensuing June 10-te.