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THE PATRIOT.

The esteemed correspondent to whom we are indebted for the following " letter on the death of a child," remarks that it was found among the papers of her deceased mother. Besides the elegance of the letter, which will be appreciated by the cultivated taste, it hath those true and exquisite touches of nature which will commend it to the heart-particularly to the heart that has ever suffered : like severe but chastening bereavement : 11 (and

Selected for the Patriot. Letter on the Death of a Child.

There is a nestling worm in every flower along the path of life ; and while we admire the spreading leaves and unfolding bloom, the traitor often consumes the root, and all the beauty fails.

You are not surprised that my letter opens with a serious reflection on the fleeting state of earthly pleasures. This my frequent theme will continue, I believe, till my eyes are shut upon this world, and I repose upon a bed of dust. The son of sorrow can teach you to tremble over every blessing you enjoy. Pay now to thy living friend the tear that was reserved for his grave. I have undergone one of the severest trials human nature can experience. I have seen a dear and only child, the little companion of my hours of leisure, the delight of my eyes, the pride of my heart, struggling in the agonies of pain, while I poured over him tears and prayers to Heavenin vain. I have seen him dying-dead-coffixed :- I have kissed him in his shroud-I have taken the last farewell-I have heard the bell call him to the silent vault, and am no more a father ;-1 am stabbed to the heart-cut to the brain ! With what tender care was the boy nursed ! How often has he been the pleasing burden of my arm ! What hours of anxiety have I felt ! What endearing amusements for him invented ! Amiable was his person, sensible his mind-all vender of ardent spirits. who saw loved him, all who knew him admired a genius which outran his years. The sus no sooner arose than it was eclipsed. No sooner was the flower opened than it was cut down ! My nind engerly revolves every moment of past joy.

drank many bitter cups. As my days shorten, may the Sun of Righteousness brighten over me. till I arrive at the New Jerusalem, where tears are wiped away from every eye and sorrow is no more ! May I descend into the grave from whence I have lately had so many " hair-breadth escapes " in peace ! May I meet my angel boy at the gate of death ; and may his hand conduct me to the place of eternity !

These are the prayers of your afflicted friend, T. J.

For the Patriot. SCRAPS FROM A NOTE BOOK.

From thence we went to L. B's, a lazy drunken shoemaker who had no Bible and six children. Next to M. L's, who had a Bible but could not read it. From thence, having to cross a branch where there was no ford, and looking up and down, we saw a man in a kind of a pen of poles, and as every body is of equal worth so far as their spiritual interests are concerned, we hailed him-

1	claido, sir: what are you doing down there in
	the branch ?
	I'm trying to fix a place to set a still.

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Have yo	ou a still ?	
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I have one if it was paid for. And whose land is this ?

It's land I bought the other week, but have n't got it paid for yet, and I thought I would fix a still here and rent it out, to pay for itself and the

- What do you give for yourstill and land ? Two hundred and thirty-five dollars.
- And what will your vessels cost ?
- Twenty-five dollars.

Well, what can you rent your still and vessels or, by the month ?

Two dollars and a half.

the interest of the money, and the other part to

keep up the vessels.

Have you any corn ?

No ; but a man must do something. made a man poor than rich ?

John K and Mr. L make a heap. made ?

I don't know, that's not my look out. But you know, sir, every man has his influsell it, and some one will drink it, and by doing so destroy his health and his comfort, and usefulness in society, and this, according to the moral law, will be charged to you as the maker and

Don't know. I suppose sir, you have a Bible ? Well, can I sell you one, sir ? I reckon mot. Can you read ?

GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH-CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 3, 1849.

on every thing in and about his house ; and re- confirmation of these statements, there is a privvernment of our country ;- to see the great adeducation-of habits of industry and economy, and see how little is doing to better the state of we look, we reflect, with mingled emotions of satisfaction and of fear.

Under these reflections we unexpectedly came to a school house, whete an intelligent young man was busily employed in training some forty young minds to knowledge and to virtue. This gave a new turn to our thoughts, and we forgot our gloom, N. A.

GENERAL INFELLIGENCE.

VIEWS OF GEN. TAYLOR, (apparently well authenticated.) Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette :

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 15, 1849.

I have just made a visit to the " White House," in which resides that good old man we have selected to bring about a much-needed reform in the affairs at Washington. I found General Taylor not exactly in camp, but dwelling in a small house, of as humble pretensions as himself, in the garrison here.

Gen. Taylor told me that he was already overwhelmed with applications for office, so much so that it occupied all his time not necessarily devoted to business to read the numerous letters, many of which are long and tedious, so that it is quite out of his power to give answers.

"Besides," says the General, "I am not yet President, and, when I am, let these applications be made through the proper departments ; and, if Then it will take one-half of the hire to pay it is wished to remove an incumbent, let it be shown that he does not answer the Jeffersonian standard for an office-holder, and that the appli-Yes, but I expect to use it myself before that cant does ; for, as far as lies in my power, I intend that all new appointments, shall be of men honest and capable. I do not intend to remove any man from office because he voted against me, for that is Did you ever notice, sir, that a distillery often- a freeman's privilege ; but such desecration of office and office patronage as some of them have been guilty of, to secure the election of the mas-How many drunkards do you reckon they have ter whom they served as slaves, is degrading to the character of American freemen, and will be a

good cause for removal of friend or foe. " The offices of the Government should be fillence ; and if you make liquor, you will of course ed with men of all parties ; and, as I expect to sembled last evening at the hour designated. The find many of those now holding offices to be honest attendance was not so large as on the former ocgood men, and as the new appointments will of casion, a number of the Whigs having refused course be Whigs, that will bring about this result. to be present. The meeting, after being organ-Although I do not anothed to allow an indiscrimi- ized, was opened by the reading of Mr. Berrien's nate removal, yet it grieves me to think that it Address. will be necessary to require a great many to give This was followed by a spirited and vehement place to better. As to my Cabinet, I intend that discussion. Mr. Mason led off in opposition to all interests and all sections of the country shall be the address, which he characterized as a petition. always been free to acknowledge ; but I do not manifesto, which he insisted took the true ground. \$5 worth of gold

fleet that this man is accountable, and that in a ate letter, which, if known, would command the few years his children will take a part in the go- belief of the most incredulous. Col. Stevenson. formerly of New York, is figuring wonderfully in vantage of family government-of early religious California. His regiment is disbanded, and the society in comparison with what is needed ;- ratio they have begun, upwards of one hundred millions of dollars will be annually collected in California. Commodore Jones, after sending home a letter complaining of the desertion of his officers for the gold mines, has made up his mind to go himself-either to find his deserters, or take a look at the gold region.

The New York Tribune publishes a letter from a source entitled to credit, dated Mazatlan, Dec 19, which says :- " There is a late arrival from California, bringing intelligence that a region of gold richer than any yet known, has been discovered, north of the former placer."

gold region on the San Joaquim and Sacramento rivers, extends a distance of eight hundred miles in length, by one hundred in width. It embraces not only gold, but quicksilver in almost equal abundance, particularly on the San Joaquim .--The distance of the " washings " from San Franisco varies from 150 to 300 miles. The counand dreary waste, not fit for agriculture of any s generally in small particles, not quite so large round as a grain of flax-seed, and much thinner. from forty grains to an ounce and a half. Little igging is requisite, the gold being found near the

surface, and is either picked out by hand, or separated from the sand or soil by washing. The state of society, from all accounts, is in a very demoralized condition, and prices of food and ordinary necessaries have run up beyond all precent. The country is just in that condition, that no law or usual authority can be maintained; for those who are sent out as public officers are car- derly Senators. ried off by the fever, and are found in a few weeks unting gold instead of enforcing the laws. What the issue will be no one can tell; but

the history of California gold seems destined to be as fruitful in events affecting the merals and mdustry of the people, as were the Spanish discoveries in Mexico three hundred years ago.

THE Southern Carcus .- Washington, Jac. 23, 1 o'clock, A. M .- The Southern Caucus as-

Onto .- The Columbus papers give many particulars of the disgraceful scenes in the Legislature. The following is a sample: Messre. Archbold, Whitman, and Montfort are Locofocos, and the scene occurred when the Speaker of the Senate, as Presiding Officer of the Convention of the two Houses, proclaimed that Ford, she Whig candidate, had received a majority of votes, and as duly elected Governor of the State :--

While this announcement was being made, which was done in the midst of a tremendous tumult on the left side of the Hall.

Mr. Archbold, shaking his fist, his head and his body at the Speaker, was proclaiming at the top of his voice-"You're a perjured scoundrel -a perjured scoundrel, sir !"

Mr. Whitman, advancing towards the Speaker's seat, and shaking his fist at that officer-Mr. Speaker, A.r. Speaker, MR. SPEAKER, I order you sir, I command you air, in the name of the people, to stop ; to come down from that desk ! You have violated your oath, sir ; you are a miserable coward ! You're a perjured villain ! He then turned to the Clerk's desk and threateningly commanded them to make no entry of the Speaker's declaration.

It is impossible to describe the excitement and confusion in which the whole of these proceedings were transacted. The left side of the House was on their feet, and aiding in the aproar, and the gestures, attitudes, and exclamations of the parties made a picture, which can only be conveyed by the skillful painter of men under the influence of the most excited passion.

During this scene, and while Messrs. Whitman Archbold, and other Senators were hurling their anathemas and oaths at the Speaker, that officer, announced that.

The convention having accomplished the purposes for which it was convened, the Senators will now retire to their chamber.

The Senators then left the Hall.

Mr. Mott-I move the Speaker call the House to order, now that we have got rid of these disor-

Speaker-The House will come to order. Mr. Montfort. (flourishing his cane over the Clerk's desk - Order, hell ! order, hell ! Speaker, rapping violently upon his desk-Or-

der. order. Mr. Montfort-Order, hell !

The Speaker continued crying order, until or-

der being for a moment restored, a motion for a recess was made and carried. [The Joint Committee of the two Houses has

declared Ford elected by 300 majority.] SOCIETY IN THE GOLD REGION .- Mr. Ten-Eyck,

American Commissioner at the Sandwich Islands. R. Hing, of Alabama. writes home to his friends at Watertown, New If a Cremona violin, a real Amati, be played York, under date of August 6th :

"I have visited the diggings, some forty miles along what is called the American Fork of the represented, but NOT, as some of the newspapers and not as a declaration of rights. Mr. Bayly foi- Bacramenter ; almost every yard is occupied, and will have it, all parties. I am a Whig, as I have lowed in a speech laudatory of Mr. Calhoun's all are getting out quantities of ore. I have about lust, which I washed believe those who voted for me wish me to be a Mr. Gentry contended that no action was neces- self in the course of two or three hours. I shall are those who, by modulating the voice fender it mere partisan President, and I shall therefore try sary, and adduced cogent reasons in vindication keep it, of course, as a memento of what I myself more musical. to be a President of the American people. As to of that opinion. Mr. Foote sustained Mr. Berrien have done in gold digging. The effect of this the new territory, it is now free, and slavery can- and the views embodied in his address. Mr. Hil- discovery will be bad for the morals of the country, and will ruin all its prospects as a farming or agricultural country. I would not again go thro' what I have, to see the country, and I would not tion, declaring that it was inexpedient to adopt settle down to live in it for all the gold in the mines. The mode of life is horrible, and a more sisted this proposition, and advocated with great dissipated and immoral; set of people I never yet Upon the subject of improving our great rivers warmth the original address. In consequence of saw. People are flocking in here from all parts and lakes, the friends of that measure may rest a remark made by Mr. Iverson, Mr. Morehead of the coast, and as soon as the news reaches for- and all from the same litter. satisfied they have a firm friend in President Tay- inquired of him whether, in case the Wilmot eign ports the worst of their population will emigrant hither. I pity any decent white man who may live in this region six months hence."

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Gatherings!

Expeditions for California continue to be fitter out in various parts of the country. The rush i not in a spirit of such impatience as at first, but judging from the preparations, the adventu-rers are not the less determined.

Mr. Eames of New York, for several years assistant editor of the Washington Union has been appointed Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands; in place of Anthony Ten Eyck.

A hard winter yet, is anticipated by the Richimond Whig, which has slways observed, that when the crop of persimmons was uncommonly large, the winter was sure to be severe. There is a very large crop now.

A correspondent of the Cork Southern Report ter, states, on the authority of " talented and scien-tific gentlemen," that the great fishing banks of New foundland, extend to within a bundred miler of the Irish coast.

The Vermont Central Railroad finds itself verf much crowded, as to freight. Eighty cars in one train, went over the road one day list week; and more cars would have been filled, if they could have been had.

The wires of a telegraph across the Irish Chan-nel are shortly to be laid at the expense of the the British Government. Punch deprecates this project, because, he says they are not likely to get any thing but bad news from Ireland, and the lower that comes the better.

A house in Wall street, New York, last Saturday bought up all the revolvers (for California of course) they could obtain. The price is said to have advanced three dollars already, and a rush for them at that.

I am hall out of patience with societies for converting Jews, Turks, and New Zealanders, while the people in our great cities have never Stirling.

Machinery for a cotton factory is going out to Francisco Bay, on account of a New England Company. It will give profitable employment to women and children who cannot work in the mines.

The mint at Philadelphia has coined some of the gold received from California into quatter eag-les, with " Cal." inscribed over the head of the eagle.

There will be an unusual number of Kings in the next Congress. John A. King of New York; James G. King, of New Jersey, Preston King, of New York, T. Butler King, of Georgie, and W.

by the side of a modern fiddle, the latter will sound much louder of the two, but the sweet, brilliant tone of the Amati will be heard at a distance the other cannot reach.

Those orators who are heard in large assem

According to all accounts, the extent of the

try around them is for the most part a desolate kind. The gold is found in the beds of streams, That however which is found in the ravines and their banks, is in general in masses weighing

All the parental affections rush like a torrent to overwhelm me. Wherever I go I seem to see and hear him -turn round and lose him.

What does this world present but a long walk of misery and desolation ? In tears man is bornin agonies he dies-what fulls up the interval ? Momentary joys and lasting pains, Within, a war of passions ; without, turnult and disorder reign. Fraud, oppression, rapine, murder, fill up the tragic tale of every day; so that a wise man must often wish to have his curtain dropt and the scene of vanity and vexation closed. To me a church-yard is a pleasing walk. My feet often draw towards the graves, and my eyes turn towards the vault, where all the contentions of this world cease, and where the weary are at rest. I praise with Soloman the dead who are already . dead, more than the living who are yet alive.

I will call reason and religion to my aid .-Prayers and tears cannot restore my child, and to God who made us we must submit.

Perhaps he was snatched in mercy from some impending woe. In life he might have been miserable, in death he must be happy. I will not think him dead-1 will not consider him coffined in the vault, or mouldering in the dust-but risen -clad with true glory and immortality-gone to. the regions of eternal day, where he will never know the loss of parents, or of a child-gone above the reach of sorrow, vice, or pain. The little hand which was so busy to please here, now holds a cherub's harp. That voice which was music to my ears, warbles sweet symphonics to our Father, Lord and King. Those feet which came to welcome me from toil, and my arms recieved. while I held him up, and for the blessing used to thank my God, now traverse the starry pavements of the Heavens. The society of weak, impure, and unhappy mortals, is exchanged for that of powerful, pure, blessed spirits, and his fair brow is encircled with a never-lading crown.

Shall I then grieve that he who is become an angel, grew not to be a man ? Shall I drag hum from the tkies ? wish hun in the vale of sorrow? I would not, my dear boy, interrupt thy blass. It is not for thee, but for myself I weep. I speak as if he was present, and who can tell but that he sees and hears me ?

Our great Milton says':

Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth Unseen, both when we sleep and when we wake.

Perhaps even now he hovers over me with rosy wings, dictates to my heart and guides the hand that writes.

The consideration of the sorrows of this life. and the glories of the next, is our best supportdark are the ways of Providence while wrapped up in mortality; but convinced there is a God, we must hope and believe that all is right.

May the remainder of my days be spent in a faithful discharge of the duty I owe to the Supreme disposer of all events ! I am but as a pilgtim here ; have trod many rough paths, and of want, moral degradation and misery, written most wonderful country ever yet discovered. In mong religious people.

Yes. Then come out and see some books I have here.

Money's too scarce. Have you a family, sir ? Yes, I have a wife. Who did you marry ? Old Mr. G-'s daughter. he gave his children a good education. Yes, she likes to read. Have you many bocks, sir ! No, we're too poor to have books. Where do you live ? In yon cabbin. Then I was at your house on yesterday evenog, and found no one at home. Was it you stuck that pamphlet in the door Yes, it was. We were away, and when we come home and found it we thought B---- had been here.

Does B- carry pamphlets ?

night, and B---- got a great parcel of 'em and 's a giving them about to every body. What did that pamphlet read about ?

int you ?

No. I am not good enough to be a preacher. Well, see here stranger, come up home with me and get dinner.

Well get up here and ride; its good road .--

ere you raised about here sir ?

here, tota of maximpelif, and Are you or your wife members of the church ?

No

church ?

Not often. Then as you have no books to read, the Sabbath must be a wearison e day to you. Ah, we mostly go visiting somewhere

mongst the neighbors. der? C____. And yonder? B____. And yonder? G___. And yonder? R____.

Well, now sir, as you are a young man with a young and well educated wife, let me as a friend advise you to drop that still-house concern, and buy a few good books in connection with the Bi- are scarce and high-board at \$1 a day, washing and yet a larger portion made a settlement on the le, and engage in some other business that will not endanger the present and future good of yourself and your neighbors ; for four out of five of drunkard shall inherit eternal life.

By this time we had got to his house, where he had a right nice, young and intelligent wife. He fed our pony, and his wife gave us dinner : after which T. C--- bought him a Bible, and "Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress." We prayed to- ging for gold, night and day, and that when they gether and left. adventative advent

and hear the full expression of faith in the atone- exception of two or three men who were obliged ment of Christ ; and then mingle with the lowest to remain at Monterey, at head-quarters, have order of society-hear the low vulgar song of the been three times at the gold diggings, up the Sacdrunkard-see his ragged and ignorant children ramento, engaged in the most active manner, in -see the quick and searching glance of his wife collecting the metal, which was found in the greatfurniture, in search of some article to exchange have been frequently found, and pieces can be for a Temperance manual,-to see the semblance dug out of the crevices of rocks; indeed it is the in England, Ireland and Scotland, especially a sentatives, and the State Legislatures.

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not exist there without a law of Congress author- liard advocated a postponement of the whole subizing it, and that I do not believe they will ever ject till after the 23d of February. pass. I was opposed to the acquisition of this territory, as I also was to the acquisition of Texas. Then I suppose your wife is a good scholar, I was opposed to the war, and, although by oc- any action. Mr. Bedinger and Mr. Iverson re cupation a warrior, I am a peace man."

vember. He is now hale and hearty, and in the and his sentiment was warmly applauded by a full enjoyment of his naturally strong intellectual portion of the Locafocos. faculties.

This (says the Albany Evening Journal) we have authentic reasons for believing is a very truthful reflex of the sentiments and opinions of Yes, there was a book pedlar there the other Gen. Taylor upon questions of present and pregnant importance. Guided by such principles. and surrounded by an enlightened Cabinet to aid Apout spirits : my wife read it right off last in carrying them out, the country will realize night. You're a Methodist preacher, I reckon, what has been promised-an Administration Bernen's address was rejected by a vote of ayes worthy of the best days of the republic.

FROM THE GOLD REGION .- Every additional arrival from California brings further confirmation of the stories of the riches discovered in that coun-No, I was raised in S _____ and married down try. The quantity of gold discovered seems to be as great as the quality is proved to be good. The Washington Union publishes letters to the State and Navy Departments from officers in Califor-How do you observe the Sabbath ? Do you go nia, dated November the 16th. They fully confirm the most extravagant accounts of the gold diggings. They are every day extending, and lumps of one and two pounds are frequent, and pieces of 16 and even 25 pounds are reported. Many men bout who were poor in June are now worth \$20,000 by digging and trading with Indians. A hundred dollars a day is the average amount realized from July to October. The India is readily give an ounce of gold for a common calico shirt.

Oregon and the Sandwich Islands are pouring their population into California. Nearly the whole at Garden Grove, about 160 miles from Nauvoo, of the Third Artillery have deserted. Provisions another at Mount Pisgah, 40 miles further west. \$3000 a year.

cents per ounce.

A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from Monterey, 16th November, says, that all his wife got " Persuasives to Early Piety" and the Government officers now in California are digleave that country many of them will probably be worth a million of dollars. Governor Mason and To sit beside the bed of the way worn traveller, all his officers, men, mules, and wagons, with the while in haste she surveys her scanty household est abundance. Lumps of gold of a pound weight

At this period Mr. Stephens introduced a mo-Proviso prevailed, he was in favor of dissolution ? Gen. Taylor was sixty four years old last No- To this question, Mr. Iverson answered "Yes,"

> Mr. Rhett regarded the paper presented by Mr. Berrien as a mere remonstrance, in no way adapted to the exigency which existed. South Carolina, he said, had taken her ground, and she could not be forced to retreat. The time for action had come ; and he was prepared to ergage in it in whatever form it may be necessary. The reso-lution offered by Mr. Stephens was laid on the table-ayes 55, nays 19. Considerable and very animated disscussion followed, and Mr. 26, navs 33.

Mr. Calhoun's Manifesto was then taken up and adopted-ayes 32, nays 19. On this final voted in the atfirmative. Many of the Locolocos refused to vote at all, and some of them voted

It is stated in other accounts that some of the members left the -meeting immediately after the rejection of Mr. Berrien's address. The vote on Mr. Calhoun's address is about one-fourth of the whole Southern strength in Congress.]

THE MORMONS -It is said that a large body of this sect, who resided in Nauvoo and parts ad incent, emigrated to the basin of the Great Salt Lake, but many of the poorer classes were unable to make the journey to that distant settlement, and stopped at various points on the way, to save themselves from starvation. One portion stopped the numbers in lowac and the wilderness beyond ally for the enfeebled, the women and children.

SINGULAR VISIT OF THE CHOLERA .- It is stated that during the dreadful visit of cholera in Cuba, on its former appearance, there were the official records of 16,000 interments at Havana, in ten when a change in the wind and temperature took as may be laid before it by President Taylor." place, and the following day, the deaths were only 200, and the next day, the disease had entirely disappeared, and never returned.

The approach of the Millennium is a topic

AN ANCIENT PRESS .- The Newport Mercury copies an article headed An Ancient Press, from the St. Mary's Beacon, and adds. "We have now standing in our office, a press of similar construction to the above, of probably greater antiquity. It is the press that was brought by James Franklin, the elder brother of Dr. Franklin, from Boston, about 1728. It is kept as a curiosity, and has not been in use since the introduction of modern presses.

EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA .- The news from the gold reigion, received since our last publication, has added new fuel to the flame among the vote but a single Whig (Mr. Gayle, of Alabama,) seekers of sudden riches. Vessels continue to spectators." sail from different ports in the United States daily. Four sailed from New York in one day. taking 345 passengers. Besides the above, about sixty

vessels are advertised from that port alone ; among them are some of the largest class of ships.

A MAMMOTH CASTING .- On Friday last the Bed Plate for a new steamship called the "Atlantic" was cast at the Novelty Works, in New York city, which is said to he the largest and heaviest casting ever made in this country for any purpose. Forty tons of iron were melted on the occasion. The length of the casting is thirty feet, width nine feet four and a half inches, and the extreme height is about five feet. Four furnaces were employed in melting the iron, and the whole operation was performed in six hours.

COLONIZATION .- According to the Report of the Secretary of the Colonization Society, made at its annual meeting on the 16th instant, the Society has sent during the past year 443 emigrants to Liberia, of whom 324 were slaves liberated for the

purpose, 2 recaptured Africans, and 117 free persons of color. The emigrants were all from the slave States, except 23 from the free States.

The Editor of the Standard has got his little friend, James K. Polk, a real Monarch at last .--The following pompous announcement is from his last paper :

. The President has prorogued the Senate until weeks. One day the number amounted to 900, the 5th of March, to act upon such communications

" Prorogued !" God save his Majosty, President James K. Polk, King of the United States, of Oregon, Mexico, and California! It has pleased him to Prorogue the American Senate, has it ?-Perhaps he may take it into his kingly head, soon which occupies a large share of public attention to prorogue, in like manner, the House of Repre-

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Raleigh Times.

Count Leon, the natural son of the Emperor Napoleon, is about to appeal to the French tribunals to compel Gen. Montholon, executor under his father's will, to disclose its contents,

Mr. Franklin Bliss, of Westfield, Mass., recenty took the lives of three mammoth hogs, the entire weight of which was 1563 pounds, averaging 521 pounds each. They were only 22 months old,

A distinguished chemist in New York lately assayed five different parcels of California gold, one of which proved to be pure gold, but the other four, supposed to be worth \$80,000, turned out to be a mineral totally different from gold, and of no sort of value.

The editor of the Savanah Georgian had green peas for New Year's. They were fully grown and of excellent flavor.

Senator Borland, in his fale reply to the chal-lenge of Hon. T. B. Fluernoy at Liule Rock, said that he was "sufficiently shot at in the war, with Mexico, to satisfy the ambition of any man."

Macauley, in his history of England, remarking on the Puritan character. says :- " The Puritan hated bear-bating not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the

The debt of the Caradas is nearly fourteen millions of dollars, with a declining revenue, and a discontented people?

A Turk was publicly beheaded at Constantinople on the 30th ult. for the crime of having/ While in a state of intoxication, said that he did not care a straw for Allah, or the prophet.

If rich, it is easy to hide our wealth ; but if poor, it is not quite so easy to conceal our poverty. We shall find it less difficult to hide a thousand guineas than one hole in our coat.

The steamer Europa's mail, on her last trip to Liverpool, consisted of twenty-eight thousand let-ters, and seventy bushels of newspapers.

Two barrels of brandy were sold, says the N. O. Bulletin, at the California gold mines for fourteen thousand dollars in gold dust.

Thompsonian Doctors have been placed on the same footing as the old Medical faculty m New Hampshire.

The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, published or New Year's day, says : "'49 is surely here) but where is 51 40 !" Ask Hannegan !

The French Army, under the Republic, consists of about 550,000 men. The expense in nearly £17,000,000.

The whole number of deriodicals in the Unied States, in 1775, was 38. The number now exceeds three thousand.

The year 1849, is said to be a "squine" year. We hope some folks will square their printer's accounts.

"I have a great run of business at present," remarked a pickpocket who was chased by three constables.

There were three or four " Free sile " votes thrown in Texas at the late Presidential election. Eight pianos have been sold to Lowell factory girls within the last six months.

86 a dozen ; merchants, clerks get from \$2000 to Missour River, near Council Bluffs. Ahogether A letter from Commodore Jones states that that State, are computed at nearly 15,000 souls, your nearest neighbors are now drunkards, and things are in a deplorable condition. Anarchy and all suffering more or less from the lack of neyou have no security that you yourself may not prevails. Even his officers are disposed to de- cessary clothing, provisions, medicine, &c. Their soon come to be one; and the Bible says no sert for the gold regions. Several petty officers condition is putiable in the extreme. The Rev.

and seamen have already deserted his ship. He Mr. Dana, one of the number from Mount Pisgah, says that the Indians are selling gold dust at fifty is now at Cleveland, collecting donations, especi-