

And with the circumcised Saboteur
Now the respect of war, the truth of
the elements, bursts upon the senses;
From the fusion and the transient tower
above the distant hills; how mystic of
Janities like beams overpass the
sable load of grand, of poetry, and the kin
dred notes.

The infidel Norseman trends in scorn,
On the sacred dust of Hesiod and Homer;
While in the poor Grecian, naked, hungry
and destitute, without arms and resources,
almost despairing, but unalterably resolved
to defend the soil of his nativity, or leave his
bones to bleach upon it. Now, even
now, the wailing of the infant without
stature, the parent-benefit of offspring,
the widow and the orphan, steal upon
the ear. But all is hushed. All is silent
as the tomb. Who is he that cometh
like Behemoth, and the nations tremble
at the sound of his footsteps; that treadeth
on the waters, and mighty Navies rise at
his command; that stampeth as in anger,
and armies unnumbered crowd around his
standard; that shouteth the war cry, and
the Princes of the earth cover their faces
in terror; that hath unfurled his banner,
and the four quarters of the globe unite
to increase and multiply his ranks; that
kindleth his lamp at the Aurora Borealis,
and the moon fades away; that hath
covered himself like the Tartar, and
brandisheth in his hand the lance of the
Cossack of the Don; that rides upon the
whirlwind and directs the storm, leading
the van of many nations, and kindreds,
and tongues? Is it Alarick, the Goth!—is
it Attila, the scourge of humanity, seek-
ing the pillage of Rome? Is it Brennus,
the Gaul, demanding tribute and a coun-
try for his followers? Is it Hannibal,
the scion of the Carthaginians? Is it
Napoleon, stretching forth his
hand to the dismembered universe? No,
it is none of these: It is Nicholas, Nicho-
las of Muscovy—the Autocrat of all the
Russias! the descendant of many bar-
barous monarchs, the successor of many
unchristian Kings, who alone steps for-
ward the champion of justice, of christi-
anity, of suffering humanity! It is he,
demanding, in a voice of thunder, liberty,
sovereignty and independence for Greece!
It is he, who will erect an altar to Free-
dom in her temples, or immolate the last
reigning descendant of a long line of
venerable Caliphs at his shrine. Like
the frail beauty of his own harem, the
glory of the Ottoman must fade away
before this countless multitude of modern
Huns, Goths, and Vandals. Like another
Alarick, he comes to surprize; like another
Attila, to destroy; like another
Brennus, the wealth of the East must
Hannibal, his strength increases with op-
position, and like another Napoleon, he
brings with him emancipation to the
slave of despotism and bigotry. Already
may we picture to ourselves, the great
city of Mahomet, tumbling in ruins at
the feet of the conqueror, and the smoke
of her mosques and palaces ascending up
to Heaven. Already the piercing cries of
faithless Moslems rend the air; the
Janizaries sleep on their posts, but 'tis
the slumber of death. Like Chorzain
and Ninevah, like Babylon and Tadmor,
the place of her unhallowed altars shall
be no longer known or remembered
among men. All Europe shall hence-
forth burn incense to one God, and sing
hosannas to but one true and living
prophet. The Impostor of Mecca shall
be numbered with the false Priests of
Baal; the Kaaba shall be neglected and
forgotten; the crescent shall become a
bye-word of derision; the Koran rot
upon the dunghill; and Christianity reign
triumphant, where Islamism scourged
the nations with whips and scorpions. How
glorious the name of him who shall effect
all this! Antiquity grows dim in the
splendor of his achievements; nor shall
time, ere eternity clip his wings, pro-
duce his superior. Such is Nicholas the
descendant of the Czars; and such his
high destiny, if the God of Saboath be
with him.

FROM THE RICHMOND COMPLIC.
THE TRAGEDY IN KENTUCKY.
The mail of last evening brings us an
address from Mr. P. H. Darby to the citi-
zens of Kentucky, which casts additional
light upon the murder of Col. Sharp.
Among the circumstances which he
brings forward, is the copy of a very
singular inscription, written by Mrs.
Beauchamp, and offered to the editor of
the Argus for publication, previous to her
death:

EPITAPH.
To be engraven upon the Tombstone of Mr. and
Mrs. Beauchamp—written by Mrs. Beauchamp.
Entombed below in other's arms
The husband and the wife repose,
Safe from life's never ending storms,
And safe from all their cruel foes.
A child of evil fate she liv'd,
A villain's wiles her peace had cross'd—
The husband of her heart retir'd
The happiness she long had lost.
He heard her tale of matchless woe,
And burning for revenge he rose,
And laid the coward villain low,
And struck dismay to virtue's foes.
Reader! if honor's generous blood,
E'er warm'd thy breast, here drop a tear,
And let the sympathetic flood,
Reep in thy punk in traces here.

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THE PITIFUL TINSSEL OF "HONORABLE,"
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and Adams is in our opinion any thing
but dignified. "The Honorable John
Adams, the Honorable Thomas Jeffers-
on!" Why, this to our ears, sounds
as incongruously as would "George
IV Esquire, King of Great Britain and
Ireland;" or his excellency Fernando
Septimo, the adored King of Spain
and the Indies. The truth is, such
names as Thomas Jefferson and John
Adams have nothing to gain from
title—they might give splendour to
title; but title belittles them! The
highest title which Regal or Imperial
pomposity has ever assumed, would
fade to insignificance, attached to
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Mr. Moulton, in his history of New
York, says Rhode Island was named by
the Dutch, Rood Eylant, the Red Island.
A rival to the Sea Serpent has made
his appearance in Canada. Seven persons
have made a declaration of having seen
a monstrous reptile, which resembles that
said to be found in the island of Ceylon,
termed the Anacoada.
A New Hampshire farmer caught one
morning, 3 bushel and 3 quarts of grass
hoppers, about 28,700 in number; when
boiled, they turned as red as lobsters.
[These grasshoppers were boiled for the
purpose of feeding them to the hogs.]
An enraged half-breed Indian lately
made an attempt upon the life of Mr.
Falks, a Methodist preacher, in Illinois,
when the reverend gentleman seized a
gun and shot him dead. The affair was
investigated, and Mr. F. was acquitted.
There are 44 places of public worship
in Boston, including five missionary chap-
els, one school house, one hall and two
churches unfinished.
On the 28th ultimo, there were three
hundred and sixteen prisoners in the
Maryland penitentiary—of whom one hun-
dred and sixty eight were employed in
carding, spinning, quilting, warping and
weaving.
A convoy has lately arrived at Vera
Cruz, from the city of Mexico, with one
million five hundred thousand dollars.
It is stated in the Savannah Republican,
that it is the intention of Alabama to ex-
tend the operation of her laws over the
whole country ceded by the treaty of In-
dian Springs and within her limits, and to
tax all Indians within such bounds.

William B. ... This Gentleman, at
the request of 108 Freeholders of Notto-
way county, has consented to become a
candidate for Congress, in the District
composed of the counties of Amelia, Pow-
hatan, Nottoway, Chesterfield and the
Town of Petersburg. In his reply to the
letter of the Gentlemen requesting him
to become a candidate, he says:
[N. C. Journal.]
"I also deem it my duty to inform you
that I am not prepared to pledge myself
to an unqualified opposition or support of
the present, or any other administration.
If I ever should be called upon to serve in
congress, I must be left perfectly free in
the choice of measures to be judged of
according to my unbiased views of their
beneficial or injurious bearings upon the
interests of the country, always subject to
the control arising from the relation of
Representatives and Constituents, alto-
gether regardless of their bearings upon
the administration in any respect what-
ever. But this remark will apply to mea-
sures hereafter to be disclosed to the pub-
lic. So far as some of the most promi-
nent measures of the administration have
been laid before the public, I pledge my-
self not only to oppose them, but to make
open and exterminating war upon the
principles which have been suggested, as
the pretexs for those unwarrantable
measures, as I conceive them to be:
Principles founded, as I conceive, upon
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ranted by the constitution, but opposed to
every orthodox republican principle, while
despotic claims and capacities are set up
for the government of the United States
beyond those of any other government
under the sun; at least as far as has come
within my knowledge."

We understand, that upon the applica-
tion of his Excellency Governor Burton
to the President of the United States, Col-
onel Tuttle of the Corps of Engineers,
now upon duty near Wilmington, has, by
order of the President, been placed at the
disposal of our Board of Internal Improve-
ments, for the survey of Cape Fear Riv-
er. This augurs well to our Navigation,
and is honorable to the Governor's anxie-
ty to promote the interests of the state,
and to the President's disposition to aid
our views.
N. Car. Journal.

The Baltimore Patriot states, upon the
authority of a respectable gentleman from
Kentucky, that Captain Low, the wit-
ness with whom Beauchamp tampered,
through his wife, to swear against Mr.
Darby, and by implicating him in the
murder of Col. Sharp, to save himself,
has since the execution of Beauchamp,
been shot. [By Beauchamp's friends,
probably.]
Total Eclipse of the Sun.—On the 14th
of February, 1831, at 10 o'clock, 51 min-
utes, A. M. there will appear a black spot
on the south limb of the sun, which will
gradually increase to the middle of the
eclipse. The whole duration will be 2h.
42m. Troy Sentinel.

We have just been gratified with a sight
of a curiosity in mechanics. It is a newly
invented auger for boring square holes,
which we imagine will be of great utility
in many kinds of mechanical business.
These augers may be seen at Mr. Shreiner's,
South West corner of Race and Sec-
ond streets. We understand that Mr. S.
has the disposal of the patent rights for
this State.
Phil. Ev. Post.

A Match for the Sea-Serpent.
A Montreal (Lower Canada) paper, says that
a monstrous land-snake, 60 feet long, and as thick
as a water bucket, was discovered a few days
since in Canada swinging from the boughs of a
tree. Being fired at with a musket, he darted
across some ploughed land and made his escape
into the woods, with a dreadful noise.

VIRGINIA COAL.
In the last No. of 'Silliman's Journal,'
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CONGRESS OF PANAMA.
The Providence Journal states that a
few days previous to the 13th of April,
the message of the President of the United
States to Congress, respecting the
Congress at Panama, was received at
Chili. The intelligence of the intention
of the President of the United States to
send ministers to the Assembly at Pan-
ama, was received with much satisfaction,
as this step is thought to insure that no
particular state or person will now be able
to exercise an undue and dangerous influ-
ence over the rest, which in the event of
the United States keeping aloof, and of
circumstances compelling Buenos Ayres
and Chili to accord to the wishes of Col-
ombia in sending members, might have
been apprehended. It is thought, if the
United States declined sending her min-
isters, the project of the Congress would
have been entirely abandoned by the South
American States. As it is, there is no
doubt the States who have held out against
the Congress will now accede to it. It is
understood that a permanent confeder-
ation, is contemplated by the promoters
of the Panama Congress, an union of the
different American States, upon certain
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the respective plenipotentiaries. "Neither
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cessful attempts were made some months
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appoint plenipotentiaries, who will, in all
probability be instructed to abide in gen-
eral by the opinions, and to act in concert
with the ministers of the United States,
as a counterpoise to those of Colombia,
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It is erroneously stated in several of
the papers, that Com. Jones, who
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tering upon the duties of his com-
mand. Com. Jones has not yet left
the city, and will probably assume the
command of the frigate until she
is actually ready to sail, which it is not
likely will be the case for several
weeks.
Nat. Journal.

Private information from Caracas, of a
late date gives an unfavourable picture
of public affairs. An effusion of blood and
general disorder were expected to occur
ere long, unless Bolivar should soon ar-
rive in the Republic.
WILMINGTON, AUGUST 2.
Some of the Rice-croppers, in our vicinity,
present a flattering appearance. Others
of them, indicate disease. The Rust has
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COM. PORTER.
The National Journal, speaking of the re-
ported appointment of Com. Porter to the command
of the Mexican Navy, says:—"We have now the
best grounds for believing—having seen letters
from the Commodore himself as late as the 21st
of June—that this information is, to say the least,
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made to the Commodore, not only by the Mexi-
can, but by the Colombian government, which,
if accepted, would give him the most elevated and
important naval rank; but he had thus far given
no decisive reply to repeated and urgent solici-
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