banes of an enormous crimal, resembling the Mammoth, but by far larger, wept lately found near New-Orleans. The following interesting truription of the bones is published in the Charleston Couries, contained in a letter from a medical gentleman in New-Orleans, of the date of the 4th of April last.

ties in Natural History. They evirather, I should say, a monster, whose species, like that of the Mammoth, has long since become extinct. If

the creature who once wielded them be not of antediluvian age, we can scarcely conceive how the tradition of its existence has not been preserved ; but the tale, however, may once have been told, and might have even now been familiar to us, but for the igno-Spanish settlers. These bones were discovered by accident, in one of the extensive prairies near the mouth of the Mississippi, and contain the fol- thigh. lowing portions, to wit :- fifteen or twenty vertebræ; one of the bones of the cranium; two ribs, and a part of a third; one thigh bone; two or three bones of the leg; and several large masses of cancellated structure.

To what description of animal these once belonged, remains yet to be determined, and until more of the akeleton be discovered, any opinion on this point can be but idle conjecture. Although it is evident these could have composed but a small part of the animal, yet still, they are sufficient to assure us (as will appear in the description I shall attempt to give of them) dimensions; of a size indeed, which to those who have not seen the specimens before us, would border on the fabulous.

To begin with the vertebræ; these are regularly formed, and in a tolerable state of preservation. They have a body, and oblique, transverse, and spinous processes. The mean diamethe spinous processes stand off, back. some interesting particulars, connected non, william Phillips, late Lieut. Governthe lumbar vertebra, three of which latter are entire; the bodies still -retain their annular tip of hard bone,

2d. The cranial bone which is greatest length, twenty feet and some nches, and three or four feet in its extreme width, tapering to a point, which is under his control, by the influand of the enormous weight of twelve ence of his name, and chiefly by twenty hundred pounds!

From its shape and getteral appearsum, bearing a strong resemblance to the zygomatic process in man, and office unitalities thrived this process but this, though a plausible conjecture, I cannot subscribe to, inasmuch as there are on the dorsum of what I would call the squamous portion, or however, candour cautions me not to insist on what I have said to the contrary, for having had as yet but few opportunities for the prosecution of the study of comparative anatomy, I this process presents, may not justify the opinion, that it is a weapon of de- the deepest animosity prevails, which scalped. Their release was finally effecfence. These peculiarities are few, has shown itself during the last month in ted by a kind Squaw. She furnished and I shall briefly state them. The several sets of open hostility in which a them with ponies, and guided them number of lives were lost," process is of triangular and pyramidal shape, with its base attached to the main bone, and having its flat surfaces grooved its whole length. It projects Canning, as a blow to social order throughfrom the bone, about one foot from out Europe. The sorrowings of the Je- ring the revolutionary war, died lately in the foramen above mentioned, forming suits should be matter of rejoicing to the Sharon, at the age of 97. She was a with it a very acute angle, and running | biberals of all countries.

a the same direction with the tapering extremity of the main boor, Its dently once belonged to an unimal, or This hone has, towards its pointed extremity, a hard external and comparatively thin vicreous internal table, with the intermediate Diploe.

3d, The ribs are well formed, and and about three inches in thickness,

rance, and rapacity of the original fully as large as that of an infant 6 months of age,

5th. The bones of the leg are as long, though not so thick as that of the

I should not omit to mention that three of the teeth are also exhibited, it in contempliion to establish a press for which are of the canine shape, six the purpose e circulating general intelinches in length.

monster, we have yet to learn. It has 86 charactes, so easily acquired by the been conjectured that it was amphibi- Indians, the they correspond with each ous, perhaps of Crocodile species, and other with much facility as the whites in this opinion I certainly concur, inasmuch as the great length and flatness of the head, (judging from the specimen of Cranial Bone,) and shortculation of a professor of the Transyl- mill, in compite of its being called " the had made the charge against her, dethat the monster of which they forme when alive, could not have measured lancy dies." ed a part, must have been of enormous less than 25 feet around the body and 130 feet in length.

SOUTH AMERICA.

day adverted to the conduct of Bolivar in tire season, benefits and all, are estima despotic political and commercial regula | which from fifteen to seventeen thousand tions, which he has imposed upon the in dollars, it is believed, accrued to the Manhabitants of those countries, and have ager, as clear profit. So prosperous a since received by the ship Portia, last campaign has not been realized for the der the water. In a short time the Kenter of the bodies of the vertebræ measure sixteen inches, and they are dated Lima. Jan. 15th. which corroborates nearly 8000 dollars in his two many in the eyes of his twelve inches in depth. The passage all that has been alledged concerning this Miss Kelly rather more than 9000. of the spinal marrow is 9 by 6 inches; " second Washington," and mentions

and have the general aspect of those affecting the interests of Peru, and lawell-wisher of the state. The circumstances in which this government now among the collection, measures, in ite stands are briefly these. General Boliver holds his place at its head as President for life : his power is absolute : his authority is maintained by the treasury thousand bayonets, a large portion of which are Colombians. A constitution of ance, I should call it the temporal the Liberator's own framing is imposed by calumniated, as accessory to a revolt; bone, and what confirms me in this on the people, the general features of and even accusing him of tendering his belief is, a large process standing out which are repugnant to every principle personal services and interests in the in an oblique direction from its dor- of republicanism, and oppressive in an overthrow of the existing Government. extreme degree. Gen. Andres Santa Cruz is Vice President, and during the absence of Bolivar, in Colombia, exerciset the very favor hatbooks of a specient say about one foot, I may say at its He is destitute of talents or merit, and is extreme bitterness to, and envy of root, is a large foramen passing through recommended to the office only by a flexthe bone, and opening inwardly, which the character and the basest servility. possibly may have been for the exit of He has three associates, and the four consome large nerve, or the passage of an stitute what is called the council of govartery. It is the opinion of several eroment. From this body all laws em- interchange of several official notes, be that the process above-mentioned, was mate, and by it are repealed at pleasure, tween Mr. Clay and Mr. Rebello, the a weapon of defence for the animal, the constitution to the contrary notwith. Charge d'Affaires of the Emperor of Bramilitary despotism exists. Such a system relations between the two Countries. cannot but produce dissatisfaction among the people. They have been deceived;

> The Quotidienne of Paris the organ of the Jesuits, bewails the elevation of Mr.

The leanching of the two brick Houstructure does not differ, so far as I see in Garden street, on Asturday lest, was have examined it, from other bones, and instead of being of the close compact texture we would look for, were this process a weapon of defence, it is cancellated with merely an external cancellated with merely an external ing been put upon ways, or into a cradic, covering of hard bone. The internal were easily strewed on to a new foundation. The inventor of this simple and The Bones at present exhibiting in and has several furrows formed by chesp made of moving tenanted brick this city I cannot but consider, in the ramification of what I suppose to buildings is entitled to the thanks of the common with every one who has seen have been the meningeal arrery. The public. In the course of time, it is likely them, as one of the greatest curiosi- squamous suture is very distinct, and that houses will be put up, upon ways, at there is evidently a petrous portion, brick or stone quarries, and sold as ships are, to be delivered at any part of the union was hastily arranged between her

> A few weeks since, we copied from N. York paper an account of the afrest of a female ailor, who called herself in a perfect state of preservation, William Brows. Her rest name was measuring nine feet along the curve, Augusta Hamilton. She was apprehended at the regest of Capt. Duffey. It 4th. The thigh bone is short, being appears that the Capt. has since married no longer than one foot six inches, but the girl. She as resumed the dress bevery thick. The head of this bone is coming her set and sails in the vessel with her husbad; but says, that unless affairs are condicted in the ship accord ing to her noties of justice and propriety, she will agen doff her female attire, and assume thecommand of the vessel.

The Cheroke Indians it is said, have Of the nature or species of this okee has invoted an alphabet containing

A Philidelphia paper, of the 17th ultsays, the theatre closed on Saturday eve ning, after the company played 135 The New York Times says, we yester nights. The gross receipts of the en-

" Before this reaches you, you will or of the Commonwealth of Massachudoubtless have been informed of the setts-s gentleman of whom it may safeevents which have transpired here du ly be asserted that no person in that commented by every enlightened and sincere extensive charities. He died at the age of 77 years-and a long period will elapse. before his place can be supplied by any other individual-

> Mr. POINSETT, Minister to MEXICO. in circulation, printed in Mexico, wherein our fellow cirizen, Mr. Poinsett is severe-In this section, this report meets with the contempt it merits; and it is worthy of the source from whence it emanates, (the Kentucky, have " indicted C. W. Smith, Some Swared Mexico I remarkable for its happy country." Vera Cruz paper.

It is stated in the National Intelligencer that after frequent conferences, and the also." The Governor of Kentucky has standing In fine there is but the name zil, such explanations and assurances have we are not mistaken, there is something of a republic, while the most revolting been made as will preserve the friendly of personal pique. That such a step

Three men have returned to Boston ala, a number of Ruge or furrows, they have not obtained the liberty which from a captivity of 15 years among the which were evidently formed by the they contended and suffered for. Conse Indians. They were in the army of Genattachment of muscles; and as these quently their discontent, though silent, is Hull, when he surrendered at Detroit, furrows all radiate towards this pro- deep, and in spite of the terrors of un- and with about sixty others were seized to execute the law, in all its majesty : cess, I cannot but regard it in the bridled tyranny they will finally cause and carried off by the savages. All of else why was he so reckless of his duty manner I have expressed above. Still, their just complaints to be heard. If this number but 17, were cruelly mur-Bolivar should continue to give the rein dered by their inhuman tormentors.to his unbounded ambition, if he should not The three who have escaped, have suf ease the burdens of this oppressed peo fered all the tortures which savage inple, I think this devoted country will, ere genuity could devise, or malice inflict .the lapse of a long period, witness anoth- Two of them have had their tongues cut lam, and, being asked the reason, said he er revolution, and pass through new out by the roots, and the other had his cannot say that the peculiarities, which scenes of bloodshed and civil strife. Be seriously injured, and is the only one and thought it but fair to leave them tween the Colombian and native troops who can utter a word. They were all portion of it at his death, through the pathless forest, to the distance of more than forty miles.

Mrs. Deborah Gannett, who served brave volunteer in the good cause.

But little doubt appears to be entertain ad, that the wife of Mr. Whipple was at

Telegraph says, "it was, we recollect, so ill-sorted marriage, but we never auti ciputed such appalling fruits as these from it. Mrs. Whipple was the orphen granddaughter and ward of an iffiberal miserly old churl, by whom she was denied the advantage of society and education to the last Presidential Election, the friends of Mr. which her fortune had entitled her. Her Clay made overtures to Gen, Jackson, that if he property, it is fair to presume, attracted would pledge himself not to continue Me. suitors, from all whom, however, it was Adams in the office of Secretary of Siste, they understood her guardian secluded her. (the friends of Mr. Clay) would make him She grew Impatient of restraint, and an (Gen. Jackson) President in one hour ;--which and Mr. Whipple, by a female friend, and the parties sloped to Verosons and were that the friends of Mr. Clay voted for Mr. married. If our conjectures should prove to be correct, and we fear that they are but two well founded, the niggard guardian of Mrs. W. will have a fearful responsibility resting upon him. Had she the authority of Mr. Clay. In reply to this de been properly educated, all these horrors would have been averted, for she was ter from Tennessee, has published the following naturally mild and smiable. Mr. Whip communication in a Kentucky paper. Is no ple was about 25 and Mrs. W. about 15 the fact now "placed beyond all cavil?" when they were married, in 1817."

The last Albany papers state that,tinued, and every day produces some additional fact, and as a necessary consequence, a bundred rumours. On Saturday, Mrs. Whipple was brought up and further examined, and as many versions secertain the truth. It appears that Strang, the person confined on suspicion, had charged Mrs. W. with being accessary and stated that she had disclosed to him the name of a person who had been ring Mr. Clay's public character and An elegant broad cloth power loom, hired by another to do the deed; but the manufactured in this country, was ship name of that person he had forgotten, and the editor goes so far as to defy the ped last month for England. The Gov. In the course of the examination yesterness of the feet, would justify such an ernment of the Netherlands have sent to day, Mrs. W. and Strang were confronidea. It has been stated, as the cal- this country for the works of a steam flour ted, and he then, after denying that he vania University, that the animal land where genius sickens and where clared, that if he had done so, he had falsely charged her. Mrs. W. was recognized in sureties to a large amount to appear and testify against him-

GOUGIAG.

The most justifiable act of this kind of which we have heard is the following : -Peru and Colombia, as displayed in the ted at about seventy thousand dollars, of A Kentuckian belonging to a surveying party, under an officer of U.S. Engineers, swimming in St. Johns River was seized by a large alligator and taken unhaving his thumps in the eyes of his having his thumps in the officer immediately antagonist. The officer immediately sont a few yards from the combatants, to go to the relief of their contrade, but the Kentuckian peremptorily forbade any interference, saying, " give the fellow fair ter, in the manner described. The only ring the last few months; events deeply munity has ever been distinguished by play." It is needless to add that the condition was, that he should not give the gouger phtained a complete victory. Having taken out one of the eyes of his adversary, the latter in order to save his other eye, relinquished his hold upon the Kentuckian's leg, who returned to the shore in triumph.

> At the late Insolvent Debtors Court in " Considerable excitement prevails England, a woman upwards of seventy here in consequence of certain handbills years of age, was brought up to be dis charged on her petition. It appeared that she had been detained in prison five years from the cost of an action of ejectment brought by Sir M. M. Lopez, and that she owed no other debt. She was discharged.

> > The Grand Jury of Simpson county Esq. of Tennessee, for hilling Mr. Brank in a duel; and the Hon. Samuel Houston, member to Congress, and candidate for the governor's place, for shooting Gen, White, with an intention to kill, in a duel demanded them from the executive of this State, to be tried for said felonies, committed in that State. In this matter, if should be taken at this time, we think may be understood by all, who are acquainted with the "signs of the times."

It must be doubted whether the Governor of Kentucky (Desha) has, in this business, been actuated alone by a desire when his own son was to be made the vic tim of the law's vengeance?]

Grateful Lawyer .- A wealthy lawyer lately left a legacy to the house of Bedhad got his money by fools and madmen,

A woman in Warren county, New Jer sev, lately left her infant for a short time. and when she returned, a large black snake was coiled around its neck, which she immediately seized by the neck, took off, and destroyed.

Foxes-In Hawley, recently, a fox burrow was discovered, and 16 young foxes ry to the character of a refined and christist were dug out and killed.

Sen, LACKSON and Mr. CLAY. We published, a few weeks since, an extract of a letter, taken from the Papetteville Obner ver, written by a Virginia gentleman, then in Tennessee, stating, in substance, that, pending proposition was indignantly rejected by the General; and the consequence of which was Adams, and made him President, instead of Gen. Jackson, as they had proposed to do. The statement has been denied, and, it is said, or nial, the Virginia gentleman who wrote the let Louisville, 16th May, 1827.

Mr. Editor : The zeolous supporters of The investigations in relation to the murthe administration at Washington appear der of Mr. Whipple are still actively con- to be highly exasperated indeed, at the late publication of a letter in the Fayetteville Observer, respecting the declaration of General Jackson to a gentlemen of Vir ginia, and before a large company, accidentally assembled at his house in March of the result are circulating, and will last. The Baltimore Patriot has preprobably find their way into the papers sumed to comment largely upon it; and abroad, we have thought it our duty to even Mr. Clay himself pretends not to believe that Gen. Jackson ever made the assertion. Nay, it is railed against, by them, " as a part of the old Kremer story, put forth for the double purpose of injupropping the cause of Gen. Jackson"substantiation of the charge before any fair tribunal. The writer of this plainly asks of Mr. Clay's friends, to bring him personally, over his own proper name, to the denial of the fact. A refutation, otherwise than over his own proper signsture, will never be taken orthodox by the public, and therefore cannot be attended to. However Mr. Clay may disbelieve the authenticity of it, it is nevertheless substantially and positively true; and Gen. Jackson and his friends will never usrn their backs upon it after Mr Clay shall, over his own signature, give the positive, peremptory denial to it, that is exhibited by the gentleman in W. Ion. to the aditor of the Unit great by the gentleman to his friend in Fayetteville. and that it came from Gen. Jackson, is distinctly and positively true-varying in dency was offered by Mr. Clay's friends to Gen. Jackson, through his friends, and was most indignantly rejected by the latoffice of Secretary of State to Mr. Adams. Mr. Clay's friends, as a prelude to their propositions to Gen. Jackson's friends, distinctly and positively said, that it was not Mr. Clay's wish to separate the western influence, or interest. It was, consequently, to be preserved, only by his electing, or causing Gen. Jackson to be made President.

> Sunday Schools .- The managers of the Amer can Sunday School Union having appointed John MacRate, Esq. (Post Master at Payetteville) agent for the sale of the books and tracts published by the society, any Sunday School Society, on application (by mail or otherwise) to him, can obtain Books and Tracts at the Philadelphia prices; and all societies auxiliary to the American, can have them at 175 per cent, deduction from the Philadelphia price.

William Davidson, Esq. is announced, in the last Catawba Journal, as a candidate for the senate. Joseph Blackwood is a candidate for the commons from that county, in addition to those we named last week.

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At a meeting of the stockholders of the Cape Fear Navigation Company, at Fayetteville, on the 1st inst, the following gentlemen were eleced officers of the company for the ensuing year, to wit: James Mebane, President; John Huske, William Boylan, Thomas C. Hoopet, and Nathan Mendenhall, Directors. A dividend of 4 per cent, was declared, payable on the 4th of October next.

Cock Fighting .- John Worsham, and Nath! Blick, "proprietors," advertise in the Petersburg papers, that a "Main of Cocks, to shew twenty-one fowls, give or take two ounces, will be fought at New-Market, Va. (Petersburg against North-Carolina) to commence on the 27th day of June, and continue three days, for two thousand dollars the main, and two bundered dollars each fight. The proprietors pledge themselves to furnish the best refreshments, for the table and bar, which Petersburg affords-Persons wishing to rent booths, will please apply to the proprietors." Now for the credit of North-Carolina, we hope none of her citizens (always excepting irreclaimable bullies and black-legs) will meet this banter, -so derogato-