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I'M WAITING FOR TO-MORROW. BALLAD.

We sought her on her bridal eve. So beautiful and fair,

And sportively we placed the wreath Of roses in her hair, Her smile a flood of sunshine seemed, Without a cloud of sorrow.

And when we left she gaily said, "I'm waiting for to morrow."

Next morn we led her to the church. No bridegroom met her there. The white robed angel Death had stol'n The heart she hoped to share ; We told her he was called away, And strove to soothe her sorrow-"I knew he was not false," she said ; "I'm waiting for to-morrow."

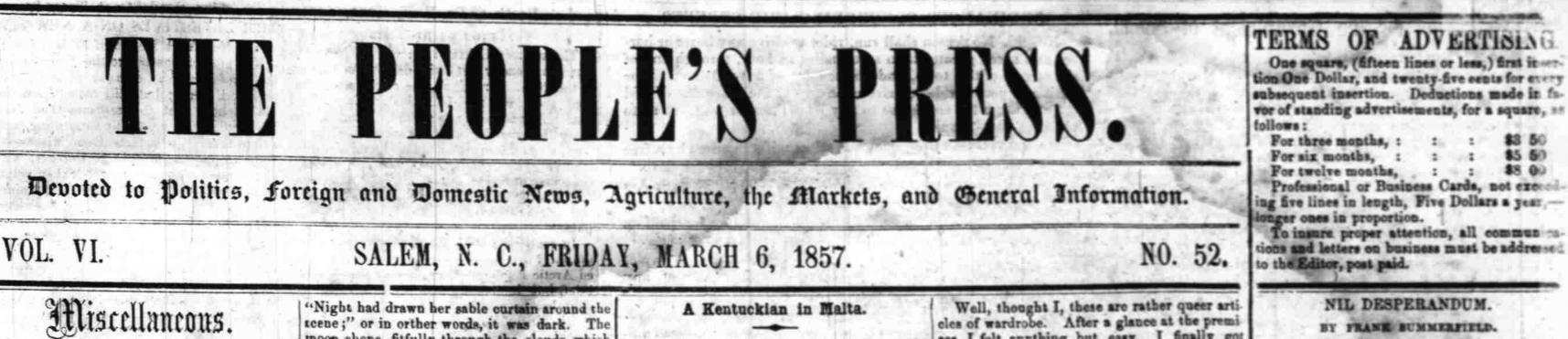
Now oft times in the churchyard green Alone poor Ellen strays, And kneeling by a new made grave, By turns she weeps and prays; And when at eve the radiant skies Their sunset glories borrow, She turns towards the West, and sighs, "I'm waiting for to-morrow."

## DEFERRED ARTICLES.

#### TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

A reporter of the New York Times, who was on board the steamship Adger on her cruise to that paper the following statements of the sufferings of the crew of the ship Samuel Russell':

The Samuel Russell met with heavy gales in the China seas. Her crew have sickened and died, others have lingered from disease, rendering the ship a floating hospital; four of the crew fell from aloft at one time, from weakness cold and exhaustion, two of them falling over- picked off by unerring aim-or, on arriving at ing.



scene ;" or in orther words, it was dark. The moon shone fitfully through the clouds which almost covered the horizon, only serving occa sionally to render the "darkness visible." A LEGEND OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN. Th Indians now began to evince manifest signs of impatience for the return of their comrade.-

They feared that a party of whites had followed Many are the places, scattered over the face them, and taken him prisoner; and at last reof our beautiful country, whose wild picturesque solved to go in search of him. The plan scenery is worthy of the painter's pencil, or the poet's pen. Some of them which were once into one of the cances, under the care of five of formed our principal amusement and as the harcelebrated for their rich stories of "legendary their number, who were to secrete themselves, lore," are now only sought to view their natur- in case of an attack, massacre the prisoners, and al scenery, while the traditions which formerly then go to the assistance of their brethren. gave them celebrity, are buried in oblivion .--As soon as the main body had started, Pea-Such is the scene of the following adventurer body cautiously crept from his hiding place to -a romantic glen bounded on the North side, by a high and rocky hill, which stretches itself along on his back his face just above the surface some distance into the lake, terminating in a to the cance which contained the rifles of the

precipice, some thirty feet in height, and once guard. The priming was quickly removed known by the name of "Peabody's Leap." from these, and their powder horns emptied .--At the time of this adventurer, Timothy Pea- He then went to the cance in which the capbody was the only white man that lived within tives were placed, and gave them notice of their fifty miles of the place, and his was the daring intended rescue; at the same time warning spirit which ashieved it. In an attack on one them not to show themselves above the gunwale of the frontier settlements, his family had all till they were in safety. He next with his Inbeen massacr d by the merciless savages, and dian knife, separated the thong which held the he had sworn that their death should be reveng- canoe to the shore, intending to swim off with ed. The better to accomplish this dread purit, till he had got far enough to avoid observapose, he had removed to this solitary place, and tion, then get in, and paddle to the nearest constructed the rude-shelter in which he dwelt place where a landing could be effected. All till the blasts of winter drove him to the homes this was but the work of a moment, and he was of his fellow men, again to renew the contest slowly moving on from the shore, as yet unobwhen the Spring had awakened nature into life served by the guard who little expected attack relieve the vessels in Hampton Roads, sends to and beauty. He was a man who possessed from this side. But unfortunately his rifle had much shrewd cunning combined with a thorough been left behind, and he was resolved not to knowledge of Indian babits, by which he had part with "Old Plumper," as he called it, withalways been enabled to avoid the snares of his out at least one effort to recover it. He immesubtle enemies. Often, when they had come diately gave the captives notice of his intention with a party to take him, he escaped their lures and directed them to paddle slowly and silently out, and in going past the headland to approach and after destroying his hut, on their return homeward, some of their noblest warriors were as near as possible, and there await his com-

A gentleman in this city, attached to "Old ronsides" during her last cruise, has permitted us to dip in his journal, which is as rich as Calhoun's gold mine. The following is peculiarly fine :

We passed three weeks in Malta waiting for despatches. Various plans were devised to kill bor was filled with vessels of all nations, an interchange of courtesies was kept up until our anchor was weighed, and "Old Ironsides" again before the breeze.

At one of the entertainments given on shore by the officers of a British frigate, the conversation turned upon rifle shooting, which led to an animated discussion, in which our officers took a part.

"I have often heard," said the commander of the Thunderer, "that you have fellows in your country called Kentuckians, who are reckoned great shots with the rifle." "Yes, sir," replied Lieut. N-, "their fame

s great in that line ; they commence practising very early, and in the course of time become excellent marksmen."

"They may be very clever, but I believe we have better shots on board of our vessel."

"I do not be'ong to that section of the country," observed Lieut. N-, "and I have had but little practice with the rifle, but if I mistake not, we have a Kentuckian in company who will stand up for his native State ?"

"Yes, on all occasions," said our purser, a tall, muscular descendant of one of the first settlers in the State.

"What say you then gentlemen, to a shootng match to-morrow morning ?" "Agreed with all our hearts," said the Yan-

The next morning the parties met in a beau-

cles of wardrobe. After a glance at the premi ses, I felt anything but easy. I finally got into bed; first placing the lamp on the floor at the foot; and examining my pistol, I laid it carefully under my head. At first, though guite fatigued, I could not sleep ; and when did doze my dreams were uneasy and troubled. Macbeth had been the play at the theatre, and witches and black whiskers, Banquo's ghost with pistol, holsters, and the like interesting visitors were companions ofmy dreamy thoughts.

About three o'clock, it might have been, 1 was aroused by a somewhat singular noise. On listening, it evidently proceeded from the next room. It could be likened to nothing I had ever heard; it was low but regular and metal lie in its sound -so to express it, such a sounfor instance, as might be made, in cutting glass with a diamond. Suddenly I thought of the whetstone on the table, and at the same moment became convinced the noise was that of a knif being sharpened. My bed was placed in the disgonal corner of the room from the wicket, and I had been lying with my back to the lat ter. I turned in the bed as noiselessly as posible, so as to face the wicket, grasping my pis tol. The lamp was burning dimly, and all was as still as death.

As my eye fell upon the window, it encoun-tered first a hand placed upon the sill, then rose by degrees a head, with a pair of glittering black eyes, great heavy whiskers, and a large sess the ordinary courage of a man, but I must to us by reason of its growing tenuity as it that evening without baggage. chamber before retiring.

## Never despair l Fight it out manfally, Skies will be fair Life has its sorrow, To-day has its pain ; Hope on, for the morrow May triumph again. Hearts may grow weary, yet Hearts may be free, And life grow more beautiful, Happier to thee. Stars will burn brightly then, Thy pathway to cheer, And labor grow pleasant, when Bearts have no fear.

Sorrows are blessings, oft Sent in disguise, Only to try thee, man, By the All Wise, Then toil thee on merrily, Never despair ; Look ahead cheerily, Skies will be fair.

Bear up 1 toiling one,

#### Wonders of the Atmosphere.

The atmosphere forms a spherical shell sursharp knife between his teeth. I think I pos- rounding the earth to a depth which is unknown confess the blood in my veins seemed to curdle released from the pressure of its own superinas I viewed the apparition. Quick as 'ightning, cumbent mass. Its upper surface cannot be I sprang up in the bed, and pointing my pistol searer to us than fifty and can searcely be more cried out, 'If you move a muscle from your pos-sition, you're a dead man." The eyes glared, the head remaining, however, as described, the a load of fifteen pounds on every square inch of man not uttering a syllable, I got out of bed, surface of our bodies, or from seventy to one and with pistol still presented and eyes fixed | hundred tons on us all, yet we do not so much on his, I backed to the bell rope and pulled it as feel its weight. Softer than the finest down violently. In a few moments a servant came more impalpable than the finest gosuamere, if cold and exhaustion, two of them falling over-board and two on deck, one being killed out right, and the other, whose life was saved, fall-ing overboard the next day. Seven were thus a moment the passage was filled with the in- it supplies ; yet it bears the fleets of nationmates of the house. In a short time a star on its wings around the world and crushes the made his appearance, and took the man into most refractory substances with its weight -custody. The landlord said he had arrived When in motion its force is sufficient to level the most stately forests and stable buildings The next day a gentleman claimed the sup with the earth ; to raise the waters of the ocean posed assassin as his brother, a maniae, whom into ridges like mountains and dash the strong he had been conducting to the insane asylum est ships to pieces like toys. It warms and in Philadelphia, and who had escaped from him | cools by turns the earth and the living creatures while in that city. He had made his way to that inhabit it. It draws up vapors from the New York, and with the well known cunning sea and land, retains them dissolved in itself of a madman, had managed to avoid detection. or suspended in cisterns of clouds, and throws I'suppose the power of the eye-for I kept them down again as rain or dew when they are mine fixed on his-had restrained him, other. required. It bends the rays of the sun from wise he could easily have mastered me in a their path to give us the twilight of evening moment. Since then, whilst in a strange place and of dawn; it disperses and refracts their I have been careful to examine and secure my various tints to beautify the approach and the retreat of the orb of day. But for the atmos phere, sunshine would burst upon us and fail us at once, and at once remove us from midnight darkness to the blaze of noon. We should bave no twilight to soften and beautify the landscape, no clouds to shade us from the scor ching heat ; but the bald earth, as it revolved on its axis, would turn its tanned and weathered front to the full and unmitigated rays of the lord of day. It affords the gas which viviself that which has been polluted by use and is thrown off as noxious. It feeds the flame of life exactly as it does that of the fire ; it is in both cases consumed and affords the food of consump tion ; in both cases it becomes combined with char-coal, which requires it for combustion and is removed by it when this is over. "It is only the girdling encircling air," say a writer in the North British Review, "tha flows above and around us, that makes the whole world kin. The carbonic with which to-day our breathing fills the air, to-morrov seeks its way around the world. The dattrees that grow round the falls of the Nile will drink it in by their leaves; the cedars of Lebs non will take of it to add to their stature ; th cocoa nuts of Tahita will grow rapidly upon it was distilled for us some short time ago by th magnoliss of Susquehanna and the great tree that skirt the Orinoco and the Amazon; th giant rhododendrons of the Himalay, contribu ted to it, and the roses and myrtics of Cashmet older than the flood, buried deep in the hear of Africa, far, behind the Mountains of th Moon. The rain we see descending was that od for use out of the icchergs which have wated the Polar star for ages ; and the lotus lillishave soaked up from the Nile and exhaled an vapor shows that rested on the rummits of th Alps.

were frost-bitten on the coast so as to unfit them for duty. For eighty odd days the crew was upon allowance, and for forty days upon short en daily more than two ounces of meat and a half biscuit. From being a stout, and somewhat corpulent man, he has been reduced to half his usual size and weight by fasting and The officers are in good health.

In the forward house we found six confined apparently near their end ; another was delirious from his protracted suffering, having his their hands and feet with loathsome ulcers occasioned by frost bite-and all greatly n-eding of the party, keeping among the thick trees surgical attention. In the after part of the house were some four others crippled

These men were all put on board of the Adger, with the intention of bringing them to New him, and which he knew must be one of the York, but were taken in charge on Thursday by your correspondent, and all comfortably quartered at the Marine Hospital at Norfolk, Dr. Wm. J Moore, the surgeon, assuring me that everything in a professional way would be done for the relief of the poor fellows from the Russell.

could be kept fresh and sweet, until we saw cure his dress. last -Fay. Obs.

doubtless, intended to kill it.

DECISION IN AN OLD MURDER CASE .-CINCINNATI, Feb. 16 .- The case of Jas. Sammons, found guilty of murder in the first degree, ten years ago, for poisoning his father's family two of whom died, has been disposed of by the Supreme Court, and the prisoner order- air. The ball just touched the bark of the tree ed to be hung on the 4th of April next.

Large Amount of Specie for the South .-ance for Havana.

A DANCE ON THE PRAIRIES .- The thinly as fast as ever you can." the end of every cotillion the ladies would run to the camp fires to warm their noses. The supper was served in a tent, and all hands turned in about midnight. In the morning holes were broken through the ice in the Kaw river for the ladies to wash their faces.

left him unmolested.

It was towards the close of the day they passed upon him. his abode, most of the party in advance of their sufferings ; otherwise he appears in good health. prisoners, who, with their hands tied, and escorted by five or six Indians, were almost wearied out by their long march and but just able to their berths-two with consumption, and to crawl along. He had observed this advance guard, and suspecting there were prisoners in the rear, had let them pass unmolested intendrescue. He accordingly followed on the trail

> which on either side skirted the path. He had proceeded but a short distance before he heard the sharp report of a rifle, apparently very near Indians who had strolled from the main body to procure some game for their evening meal .him to join with the party if necessary, and ing with but little danger of detection. The before he leaped from the precipice. resolution was quickly formed, and as quickly

A CUBIOSITY .- We did not know that Pears put in operation, to kill this Indian and to pro- der" exclaimed he. "I'll have one more pop

one this week, sent by Mr. Jas. L. Fields of He had got but a few paces before he discov-Chatham, to a friend here. It weighs 11b. 2oz. ered his intended victim, who had just finishthough somewhat shrivelled It is perfectly ed loading his rifle. To stand forth and boldly sound and well flavored. It will be remember. confront him would give the savage an equal ed that Mr. Fields had some of the same kind chance, and if Tim proved the best shot, the of monster pears at our County Fair in October | party, on hearing the report of two rifles at once would be alarmed, and commence a pursuit .--The chance was therefore two to one against

THE SUB-MARINE TELEGRAPH.-The House him and he was obliged to contrive a way to in sending this Bill to the Post Office Commit- make the Indian fire first. Planting himself tee (ayes 99, noes 87,) is a severe blow, -as if behind a large tree, he took off his fox skip it rests there it may not again be reached, at cap, and placing it on the end of his rifle, began this period of the session. The blow was, to move it to and fro. The Indian quickly dis-

> had eluded them, he resolved to dispatch him at once, and without giving notice of his danand its contents were whizzing through the Peabody's Leap.

and pierced the cap, which rose suddenly, like the death spring of the beaver, and fell amidst

the bushes. The Indian, like a true sportsman The steamer Cabawba sailed from New York thinking himself sure of his victim, did not go Saturday for the South, taking eleven hundred to pick up his game till be reloaded his piece, thousand dollars in specie, including three-quar. and dropping it on the ground, he was calmly ters of a million for New Orleans, and the bal- proceeding in his operation, when Timothy, as calmly stepping from his biding place, exclaiming. "Now, you tarnal kritter, say yer prayers

dessed dolls who dance in our gas lit ball rooms This was a short notice for the poor Indian. would we think, shrink from a Kansas ball room Before him, and scarcely ten paces distant, with a shudder, when they found it located on stood the tall form of Peabody motionless as a debated, for that to which the Gipsies eling the open prairie. On New Year's evening, the a statue ; bis rifle at his shoulder ; his finger more than all things else, that which they as-United States soldiers stationed at Lecompeton gave a ball on the open prairie. They all wore bim. He was about to run, but he had not time to turn round ere the swift winged messenground.

lost by accident and disease. Three others ed in this way for several years; and had so of- ously occupied, near which he had left his old were attacked by consumption, and the balance ten baffled them, that they had at last become friend. He had almost got to the spot, when weary of the pursuit, and for some time had the Indian discovered the rifle, grasped it, and

About this time a party of Indians made a companions. Quick as thought Tim was upon close to it. allowance of both food and water. During this descent on one of the settlements, and had tak- him, seized the rifle, and wrenched it from him latter period, Capt. Yeaton says he has not eat. en three men prisoners, whom they were car- with such violence as to throw him breathless rying home to sacrifice, for the same number on the ground. The rest of the Indians were of their men that had been shot by Peabody .- alarmed, and sounding the warwhoop, rushed

It was a standard maxim with Timothy, that "a good soldier never runs till he is obliged to," and he now found that he should be under the necessity of suiting his practice to his theory. There was no time for deliberation ; he instantly knocked down the foremost with the butt of his rifle and bounded away like a stortled deer hands, ears and feet frozen ; the rest exhibited ing to try some "Yankee trick," to effect their The three remaining made for their canoe in which their rifles were deposited, already rendered harmless by the precaution of Timothy. This gave him a good advantage, which was not altogether unnecessary, as he was much ensumbered with his wet clothes, and before he reached the goal he could hear them snapping the dry twigs close behind him. The main body had likewise got the alarm and were but a short From his acquaintance with their habits and distance from him, when he reached the headlanguage, he only needed to disguise, to enable land. Those who were nearest he did not fear unless they came to close action, and he resolvaided by the darkness which was fast approach- ed to send one more of them to his long home

"It's a burning shame to wet so much pow-

quickly arranged to out his threat in execution. His rifle was presented, his eye glanced er, he continued : along its barrel, and the first one that showed his head received its deadly contents.

In an instant Tim was in the water, making for a cance. The whole party had by this time come up, and commenced a brisk fire upon the

fugitives. Tim stood erect in the canoe, shouting in a voice of a Stentor-"Ye'd better take and you'll feel him yet, I tell ye !"

They were quickly lost in darkness and takcovered it, and was not at loss to recollect ing a small circuit, effected a landing in safety. the owner by the cap. Knowing how often he Many a man's life verified his last threat, and Peabody lived to a good old age, having often related to his old friends and neighbors the adgerous proximity he instantly raised his rifle ventures which gave to this place the name of

### The Egyptians.

The Gipsy question has long been a puzzle

their opinion. Had this been done, the Egyp- ous party never met at Malta.

and the stock heavier. Six picked men from the Thunderer were on the ground all of whom fired. No one, however, cut the paper (the size springing upon his feet, gave the alarm to his of a dollar) although several of the balls were

> The shots were considered excellent by the English and French officers present, and the natives were greatly astonished by the proficiency of the riflemen. The commander of the Thunderer turning to the purser smilingly said "What do you think of that? I take it you

will find it difficult to come up to it." "You may think so-but I consider it no nooting at all !" said the Kentuckian.

" lous monter le haut cheval," said the French.

"Je cous montrai," said the Kentuckian. "Fire away," said the Englishman.

"I'll bet a wine supper for all hands," said y one f which shall be better than any yet first."

can be done with a rifle, and to convince my Mr. Hunt says :

French friend that I am not boasting."

after taking deliberate aim, he blazed away. "That was rather too low," he said, "the ball the next time I'll bring it."

Yankees, who were used to it.

bave come, should not have been asked to give ed free at the 'Old Admirals,' and a more joy- the truth in a conspicious manner :

# A Moment of Horror.

BY AN ARMY OFFICER.

I do not suppose to tell a story either of ro-

the Kentuckian, "that I make three shots, eve- What a man costs --- value of Education. In a recent number of Hunt's Merchant's made, and each succeeding shot better than the Magazine, there is an interesting calculation on the subject of raising and educating men. It

"I'll take it," said the Englishman, smiling. presents a new and striking argument in favor The Kentuckian slowly raised a rifle he of education. It is to be regretted that there brought from home, and fired. The paper was should be any necessity for using such an argucut. The second fire was better than the first, ment; but as there are in the world a fies and warms our frames, and receives into itand the third 'bored the centre !' Nothing great many men who measure all things-even could depict the surprise of all present; the their professed religion-by the "almighty dol-Englishman 'acknowledged the corn,' and said lar," the article will do good. Aside from he was satisfied. The Kentuckian enjoyed a that, it is one of great interest, from its hearty laugh, declaring it was nothing to what calculation-and will be read with pleasure .he could do-that he would be ashamed of such We have only room for a brief extract, which at the 'tarnal red skins." Tim's position was firing in old Kentuck. Rolling a quid from goes to show how much a man costs-what he one quarter of his capacious 'receiver' to anoth- is worth-what is his real money or commercial value-and what per centage an education

"I must have another shot to show you what if given him, pays on the original investment.

"The average cost, with interest, of raising The whole party stood silent in a row and any person to the age of 21, will equal \$1,000 the Kentuckian retreated about forty yards, This is invested-what is the investment worth? making the distance from the tree to where he It will cost \$100 a year to support him. To stood near one bundred and twenty yards .- this add a mind, and in what an extraordinary care, ye'll spile the skiff-Old Plumper's safe Ordering a paper of the same size as the other ratio has the person's value been raised ! He to be put up in the same place he reloaded, can now earn, supposed \$300 a year-that drew his broad brimmed hat over his eyes, and equals \$400 above the idiot, which is to be set and the palms and bananas of Japan will chang down to the credit of mind.

"Now, add education perfecting him from is about the eighth of an inch below the paper, birth to maturity, and what can be earn ? Is \$1,000 a year to much to allow ? That

On examination, the ball was found to be \$600 more than the uneducated man is allowed; precisely where he said it was, which increased and how highly must we rate the expense of the astonishment the remarkable shot had pro- education ? It could not average \$700, which the einnamon tree of Ceylon, and the forest duced on all present, with the exception of the therefore yields 100 per cent. People usually count the cost of growth and sustenance of the "This lick will bring the persimmon," said body as part of the expense of education ; but to Europeans, and volumes without number the Kentuckian, as he raised his piece high up this should never be done ; a clean distinction have been written upon it. The controversy, and gradually lowered it and fired. The paper should always be made between the expenses hewever, has been a very profitless one, for no fell from the tree, the ball 'driving home' the to be charged to the body of those to be chargejury competent to decide has been appealed to. nail which supported it ! Language cannot de ed to the mind ; and as clear a distinction It does seem strange that the Gipsies them- scribe the looks of the foreigners, and particu- should be made in case of the credits, for at selves, who sursly must know better than any larly the natives, who crowded around the Ken- once some very practical truths would be exhibother people who they are and whence they tuckian in numbers. That night the wine flow ited. Perhaps the following table will present the outer surface of the babitable world is \$1,000

Body costs up to 21 years, Mind costs up to 21 years, Education up to 21 years, Body costs after that (per year) Mind gains after that (per year)

1,000

700

100

"The atmosphere," says Maun, "which forn vast reservoir, into which the supply of for designed for living creatures is thrown ; or, i one word, it is itself the food in its simple for of all living creatures. The animal grinds dow the fibre and the tissue of the plant, or the n 300 tritious store that has been laid up within Education gains after that (per year) 1,000 cells, and converts these into the substance

Affair of Honor .- A duel was fought at Screven's Ferry, near this city, yesterday, between Daniel S. Elliott and Thomas S. Daniel

In the event of the failure of Congress to pass a bill to reduce the revenue, Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, will press, as a financial measure, the depositing of the surplus revenue reserving \$2,000,000, with the several States, in propottion to the federal ratio of representation, or about \$75,000 for each member, the States to pledge their faith for the safe keeping of the money, and refund it when required for the purposes of the General Government. It is October.

Esq, both citizens of Savanah. The weapons blood besmeared on his sunburnt countenance We are pained to record the melancholy result. Mr. Daniel fell at the first fire and expired im-mediately, the ball having penetrated his heart.-[Savamah Republican
served for the red paint, and it would have the first fire and expired in the same opening in the wall, through this rife be again started in the pursuit, and have ceased to heart.-[Savamah Republican
which air and light were admitted from the be again started in the pursuit, and it would appear, then, that any man who his rifle he again started in the pursuit, and

stopped and began to make preparations for their expected supper, previous to their embarkation for the opposite shore. The canoes were launched, and their baggage deposited in them A fire was blazing brightly, and the party were walking around impatiently awaiting the return of the hunter.

Ist of July, and the remainder on the 1st of motion and hear every word spoken in the cir- and governed by the Pharoaha cle. Here he had been about half an hour .---

the great secret which they speak of in their mance or of sentiment, but simply to narrate "It is also to be noticed, that the uneducate which its own organs are composed. The plan ger had taken his flight; his first moment was his last-the ball pierced his side-he sprung six feet in the air, and fell lifeless on the six feet in the air, and fell lifeless on the they teach their children. And it would be a of New York. they teach their children. And it would be a marvelous thing if a nation so widely scattered of New York. The city was crowded with strangers. After begin life with a sum representing the interest furnished with the means aflodomotion and seiz-

false whiskers.

No time was to be lost. He immediately as theirs should be wholly mistaken. They unsuccessful applications at several hotels, at of \$10,000, he will find his income to double une-they can approach their food and fay hold and fay hold and fay hold as their and several hotels, at of \$10,000, he will find his income to double une-they can approach their food and fay hold as their and several hotels, at of \$10,000, he will find his income to double une-they can approach their food and fay hold as their and several hotels, at of \$10,000, he will find his income to double une-they can approach their food and fay hold as the several hotels, at of \$10,000, he will find his income to double une-they can approach their food and fay hold as the several hotels. proceeded to strip the dead body, and to array have had no motive for saying they are Egyp last I obtained lodging at ---- 's, kept on quite as soon as if his capital were in gold. himself in the accoutrements, consisting of a tians-no motive whatever-unless it were true. the European plan. Here I was obliged to

sneer the simpleton down who would venture my own insecurity actuated me.

Jewish Chronicle.

hunting shirt, a pair of moccasins or leggins, and wampum belt and knife. A little of the which has profited them nothing. If it be false, it is a falsehood, the telling of floor, oddly enough arranged in some respects, and merely for illustration : they may be ex-rushes past them loaded with the carbon, the floor, oddly enough arranged in some respects, and merely for illustration : they may be ex- rushes past them loaded with the carbon, the But more than this, it may be asserted that as, upon going to it after supping, for the pur- changed for any other to please any caviller : hydrogen, the oxygen, the water, every this

nis rine be again started in the pursuit, and appear as a distinct people on the face of the adjoining room. I dressed and attended the would reckon up his investments, must to what followed them till they arrived in the glen, earth. Make of it what one will, there they Bowery theatre, reaching my apartment, on re- he has in lands, cattle implements, &c., add at where their canoes were secreted. Here they are at this hour scattered everywhere, from turning, about half-past twelve o'clock at night. least \$1,000 for every mature child he has raishere to Hindoostan, from sunny Spain to frozen Siberia, nursing the pride of the race and train-ing their offspring to do the same. How they would curl the lip in scorh-how they would Why it was I know not ; perhaps a sense of \$10,000. Now every principle of commercial future, remarks : economy would dietate that we should add a to enter their tents in order to teach them that I got upon a chair and gazed through a win- little investment if we can thereby save the they are anything but what they profess to be, dow into the chamber. No one was there. It whole, and much more readily should we do it fat, November delivery, \$4.25 to \$4.60 per 100 The body of Timothy was safely deposited even the representatives of the great nation of was furnished like my own. A lamp was burn- if we can turn the whole into the most profits- pounds gross. Stock eattle to 21 to 31; fat proposed to pay one-half of the surplus on the behind a fallen tree where he could see every antiquity, whose land was watered by the Nile ing upon the table, and upon the table, and upon the table, and upon the table was ly- ble of all investments. And what investment cattle very scarce and command 8 to 81 for

tion combined ?"

"These figures are not fanciful ; they are of comes to them. No solid particles find acce

Hogs in Kentucky .- A letter from - Flemin county. Ky., dated 12th instant, estimates th

Contracts are making for April and May Co livery at 4 1-2 and 5 cents for stock hogs; and ing a holster, a whetstone, and a pair of large is there will pay as will brain, mind, and educa-