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### PERSONAL.

We tender our energetic cotemporary J. A. Bonitz, of the Golds-boro *Messenger* and *Post*, our sin-cere sympathy in his recent calamity. The destruction of his office and material in the recent terrible conflagration is a serious blow, to him; but he is not the man to brood over misfortune. Phoenixlike; he will rise from the ashes and soon be himself again,

The culture of flax is tracting great attention in Canada The crop this year is reported to be very fine, yielding from two hundred to three hundred pounds of prepared fibre and from ten to twelve hushels of seed to the acre A large amount of land is now devoted to this culture, and an. Eng-

lish gompany is being formed which proposes to raise and magutacture flax on an extensive scale. It is suggested that if Canada flax can be mailed take the place of the Capada thistle, the United States as well as the Dominion will be greatly benefited, out to sol northorn her.

Great excitentent prevails at present in Brussels, on the subjed of kidnapoing children. The papers some time ago published an account of the arrest of a Princess accused of bathing in children's blood, in order to preserve her beauty, and this absard story took such forcible hold on the imagination of the people, that several persons who accidentally spoke to children in the street were subjected to very rough usage from the mobs that col lected, under the fear that the strangers were kidnappers.

A Roman." The reckless or devilancy care character

of a burghar and cut-throat, named Holbrook, recently captured in Chicago is well illustrated in the following

". One night he was in a saloon kept by another desperado, and had a quarrel with the proprietor. The latter flew into a violent rage, drew a nevel ser, and pointing it at Holbrook told him that he'd put a bullet through him. Holbrook looked at the weapon and said disdainfully, "That's a pretty pop. Why, I'll let you shoot at me as long as you like for a dollar a shot."as fong as you fike for a dollar a shot."-The other, desperady, half intoxicated, took him at his word, and gave his first dollar. Holbrook stood a few feet distant with his hands by his sides, and gave the word to fire. The weapon was leveled point blank at his head and discharged. The ball grazed his right ear and ledged in the wall behind. A second dollar was paid and a second shot fired with a like result Holbrook scarcely wincing. So he

ALMOST A DUEL. the Mississippi-A Laughable

Affair. If our information be reliable, there occurred not long ago, on the Mississippi river, a rather interesting episode, highly illustrative of the mutability of mans afillustrative of the multiply of many and fairs, especially love affairs. On a steamer going toward Memphis, there was a very charming young lady passenger, who was under the special obarge of a quite wealthy chizen, he having methem omethers and the value of the fertilizers manufactured the value of the fertilizers manufactured acarcely convers an adequate idea of this young lady passenger. She had fashlon-able hair that fell gorgeously to the rear of a graceful alabaster neck; her eyes Gree fankting for and rich like melten molasses; her cheeks bloomed with a color the roses would have envied; her lips were cherry-red, and pouting; her-we will not mention her pose. Her form

was perfection itself. Everybody was in

love with her. For want of a better rhyme. "The glance of her eye was blue ruin; Her blush was the blood of the vine; Her pout was a punch in whose brewing

never was swain more smitten than he. He thought of nothing but how he might win i.er smiles. He made her acquaintance, and subsequently she smiled on him which made him happy. To him the music of tumbling bales and boxes, and the "cussing" of the draymen and others at the numerous and picturesque landings had ceased, and he heard nothing but the ripples of her sweet voice. Even the mo-tion of the boat had become a matter of indifference to him, and he would have been as willing to back up as to go ahead. On several occasions, while making out his manifest, he, in an abseut way, wrote the name of our heroine instead of '3 hoxes raisins," and had to begin over again. He wrote charming little notes; she wrote charming little notes; and love ran smoothly enough for awhile, By-and-by the wealthy citizen of Arkansas began to observe the attention of the clerk, and growing jealous, denounced that devoted individual as a presumptuous Yankee. A lively quarrel was the result, and, not to shed blood in the

cabin, the belligerents agreed to settle their little misunderstanding at the very next landing, the boat having to make something of a stay there.

The steamer touched sometime during the night, and at summe, the appointed time the clerk and his second were at the appointed place on shore. They had result, Holbrook scarcely wincing. So he brought along a jug of prime whisky, and, would have stood until killed, but for the as the wealthy citizen of Arkansas had not yet arrived, the clerk seated himsel

or crude state, the value of which may be estimated at about \$100,000. The sales of Beruvian guano, outside of that used by manufacturers, for the past year, were about ten thousand tons ; valuein currency, \$800,000. But little Peruvian guano will be sent

here in the future. The Chincha Islands will be exhausted by the 1st of January. Another island will then be worked by the Peruvian Government not so rich in am-

volunteered his services. "Charming" the value of the fertilizers manufactured in this city, yet, as a class, they are more reliable and of much higher grades than those manufactured North ; the lowest of them being better than the average of

Poisoning by a Fly in Troy.

We regret to least than Captain Green, Deputy Inspector of Bollers and Assistant Engineer of the Fire Department, is still Tart, sugar, and spirit combined." The happy gentleman from Arkansas, envied by all on board, we have permisthe boat, who is destined to figure in this romance, we are permitted to call Buggs. the boat, who is described to again Buggs. Buggs was one of the many who had Buggs was one of the many who had told him that the pain was probably caused by a mosquito bite, and painted the wound with iodine. It increased to such an extent, however, that the Captain consulted a physician, who, too, believing it to be an ordinary mosquito bite, treated it accordingly. The arm and hand mean-while swelled to such an alarming extent thatilt was considered judicious to take fur-ther advice. Dr. Bonticon was consulted, and is of opinion that the wound has been caused by the bite of a common house-fly which had been feeding on carrien, and had communicated the poison. The pain and swelling continued to increase, and erysipelas set in. On Saturday Dr. Aikin, who is attending Dr. Bonticou's patients during the bing Dr. during the latter's temporary absence, in order to relieve the pressure occasioned by the extraordinary enlargement, scarified the arm of Captain Green from the elbow to the writt in four different places. The Oupt in has been very near losing the use of his limb. Yesterday, however, he telt much relieved, and is out of danger. It will, probably, he several days before he can leave this room, and it is feared that it will be a long while before he will recover full use of his arm.

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THE LOLINIAND OF TITABLE MILE

SAN FRANCISCO. adjoining San Francisco has been made by a party of Eastern tapiraliste, for the sum of \$2,000,000; in gold. Of this tract, 223 border on the southern limits of the city and furnish a water front of two and a half miles. This land, it is stated, has heretofore been held by a Span-ish company, which refused to sell, have weight and our advocacy power. half miles. This land, it is stated, and thus prevented San Francisco, from extending is linit to the sea

spain. 000.0 Correspondents in Spain, writing to the English journals, assert that the Spaniards generally are dissat-isfied with the present condition of the administrion of justice, and unless an effective remedy be applied, will resort to lynch law. The administration of criminal jus4 tice is so corrupt, that persons linger out their lives waiting for trial, because the judge will not adinit them to ball without a brive. In Andalusia s species of territorial socialism prevails, produced by over-grown estates and absentee land-brive This attact own most of init theri to ball without a bribe. lords. Four persons own most of the province, and the most impor-

interference of his con ions. Laughing at the other's poor skill us a marksman, be called for the drinks, paid for them with the blood-money, and then quietly feft the saloon, probably on some safeblowing errand. and anony tany not an

Does It Pay ?

Old fogy journalism in Memphis " don't see how it is going to pay to make any change in the flag," in the popular assault upon Radicalism. The Avalanche wipes the old creature's spectacles for it, and shows it how, in Virginia, it " paid " by electing Walker, a Liberal Conservative over Wells, a proscriptive Radical. It paid? in Tennessee by releting Sector, the advocate of Universal Suffrage, and dethe advocate of Universal Sulfrage, and de-teating Stokes, who was opposed to Uni-versal Sulfrage. It will " pay " in Texas by electing Hamilton, the champion of Universal Sulfrage and the enemy to Rad-icalism. It will " pay " in Mississippi by electing Dent or some other friend of Universal Suffrage Governor, and a Liberal Legislature, that will elect two United States Senators is favor of peace and Uni-versal Suffrage. In the present condition of the South something more than (enty to the Democratic party is required of our statesmen and patriots to give to the peo-ple that peace which they need, and which is so essential to our material prosperity. What a farce to talk about the invincibility of Democracy, when to raise the Democratic flag in any Southern State is equivalent to defeat. Four years of anar

chy and despotism admonishes as that we innst sink party and strike hands with those who propose to give liberty and peace to our people—the thing that every one most desires at present. We had bet-ter put our own house in order before we commence national affairs. If we could see how it would "pay" the Southern people to get on the house-top and shout Democracy, we would not house-to shout Democracy, too. But if we can't get what we want, let us join liberal men, and se-Nashville Banner.

### " Dying Hard."

" I neven heard," may a Fans correspondent of the London Star," a more striking instance of strong men ' dying hard' than one that is given in the Paris papers. A well-known wrestler and sch-lete of Avignon, bearing the illustrious name of Meissonnier, caught, a few weeks age, his death illness by carrying a little girl across a swollen ford, which she was obliged to traterse in order to take to her fother his dinner. This action was not father his dinner. This action was per-formed in the most good-natured way. Messonnier seeing the child, who was to him an utter stranger, trembling and weep-ing of the brink, said to her, ' Take heart, little one, I'll serve as a ferry for you.' Swinging her on his shoulder, he carried her over. On returning to the bank whence be started, he slipped and was thoroughly

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on the jug to wait. The party from Arkansas, heavily armed, soon hove in sight, accompanied by a friend. On reaching the ground he was hailed by the clerk, who suggested that, previous to entering upon the melancholy duty each believed to have devolved apop himself, they should take a drink together. This being a sort of last request, the Arkansas man had not

that remedy than any other. Those who have tried it, know that it cured them; those who have not, know that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what if does once it does always— that it never fails through any fault or ne-glect of its composition. We have thousands upon thousands of certificates of their remar-kable cures of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood the heart to decline, so they drank to-gether. They they drank again, the Se-conds joining. Several more drinks were taken, and then the clerk, spasmodically jerking from an inside pocket a crumpled note, handed it to his antagonist, who was now engaged in whetting an ugly knife on a bootleg. "This," said he in a sepulchral tone, "is the last words of the dear girl to me, her devoted lover." The Arkansas man mechanically took, the missive, unfolded it, and censing operations with the knife, spread the crumpled note before him. As his eyes struck the first words; his jaws dropped slighty; and as he read on slowly, his face grew lon-ger, and then assumed a look of mingled horror and disgust. The letter read as follows :

"My Darling: My heart is breaking to speak with you, but that old dragon who came abroad with me and who is such a foot that he thinks I'm dead in love with him, keeps such a close watch over me that I cannot stir. Lhope you may find some way of disposing of him. Anything would be better than this suspense. Fly with me, dearest, if necessary. Excuse mistakes. Your own, own JULIA." "P. S.-I think he will go ashore for JULIA." awhile to-morrow. As the wealthy citizen of Arkahsas ceased to read, he tooked up and spoke:

"Look here, young fellow, we're fools. And the sooner we end this nonsense the better for both. Look here," and the wealthy citizen of Arkansas handed the clerk a note in Julia's own pretty little chirography. It read as foliows :-

My Darlingest I write you by because my heart falls me when I would speak to thee. Why this coldness on your part! Can it be that that detestable little Yankee Can it be that that detestable little Tankee clerk has excited your anger by his wretch-ed attempts at paying me attention ? What shall I do to prove my deep love for you, and how much I regret that this shadow has passed between us? Forgive me if I have seemed to do wrong, and take me to thy heart of hearts again, my

own, dear, darling Gubbs, "Ever thine, JULIA." The changes of countenances experien ged by the clerk during the reading, were sometimes painful, sometimes ludicrous to behold. Finally he flung the note from him and tried to laugh. The Arkansas laughed. Both then shook hands, swore eternal friendship, took another drink, simultaneously ejaculated "Mum !" which the seconds echoed, and the whole party proceeded back to the boat, which was lying at the landing as it nothing had happened. There was no more trabble about Julia, and Julia to this time wonders what it was that brought about the cessation of hostilities. She left the boat at Memphis, and has not since been seen BALTIMORE. TELLION BALTIMORE. by either of her admirers. Use.

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