in his great office," with which he trodden the path of duty, in regard to statute, without usurpation, ostentati 01 TA Ber who des please y RAIN passive indifference in regard to h with fit demands that they shall give their a

tended th ance in all proper cases for his recar and put which ha men of the North, at the head of w is cool. by 4 deg this sease 99 to 106 States, and the Government throws N. C. letter fro that the versity w

by the St and that SALE (Bonds, (s

> on the 26 tle more t PRESH Locofocos ington Un the Presid and faithl Locofocos charge hi maintena bility," a Slave law mont Sta The fa

ful to the to mainta Laws. 1 true one States. him in it.

> and dism ally worki that of th ANOTH

> > LOCOFOCC the impu (and they pretence friendly tutions, founded.

tion afte the abol party o such et

furnishe of which other co North 1 the Pe from its

If any

is this

with the

deed. fe

I cannot now discuss these various w tions .- But it cannot escape observat that the advocates of all three of them most anxious to obtain a recognition of doctrine that a state may at pleasure cede from the Union, and that after suc declaration of secession, there is no vote any power, in the Government of the l ted States, to enforce the Laws of the ted States, within our limits. Theirs ety and zeal for this doctrine in the places the two classes of persons first verted to in the same category with practical secessionist. If the fact be-

deniable, that one is for immediate set sion, and another solicitous to have GENTLEMEN: I deeply regret, that the right recognized to do so with impunity necessity of pursuing my journey, on my is difficult to perceive how he could a The perils of Comphine .- A gentleman return to Washington, with all convenient effectually aid and encourage him to the

accidents by camphine, which have occurr- ing your very kind and obliging invitation, Nor can I dwell on the doctrine a ed in this vicinity, and have been reported in behalf of my friends in Raleigh, to a cession further than to say, that it is set in the newspapers since the 3d of July, public dinner. I however beg those by inconsistent with and repugnant to 1850, and they number fifty-nine. Many whom it is tendered, to be assured that I constitution of the United States; and persons have been fatally injured, and received it as a new manifestation of their it was fully discussed and in my own much valuable property has been destroyed friendly regard, and of the hospitality of a refuted along with nullification in the

acts by the exercions and szerifies of pa You have been pleased. Gentlemen, to triots of both the great parties which he refer, in terms more complimentary than divided the country, we shall entitle o deserved, to my humble services in the ad- selves to have them in the like manu : ministration of a department of the Gov- served and kept on the part of our No ernment, and in the cause of the Constitu- ern brethren, and in the event of a last tion and the Union. Called suddenly and peal after a failure is our just expectati unexpectedly from the retirement of pri- we would stand justified to surselves. vate life, to an important and responsible before the judgment of mankind. I for trust, at a time of much excitement on na- ly hope, however, that there is yet

FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, July 23, 1851. I acknowledge to have received a con-

in a general way, there is much more entribution of one hundred dollars from a elerk in this office towards the erection of the Washington National Monument. The money was enclosed and sent to him for services rendered out of office hours. The gentleman who received the money in a letter to me, says: "Being paid by

the Government a salary for my official services, and believing that the tendency of public officers taking pay from individuals for attending to official business out of office hours would be pernicious corrupting, and dangerous, I do not feel at liberty to appropriate the honey to my own I therefore appropriate it to the great and noble public purpose of aiding the Society in erecting a monument to commemorate the distinguished services and character of the Father of his Country." The public will commend the gentleman and he is worthy of their confidence.

From the Louisville Advocate.

A VISIT TO THE SLAVES' QUARTER.

It is a subject of common remark, that

ELISHA WHITTLESEY, Agent.

Pray Prepay !-- Some things are quite as well said in verse as in prose; a fact establishment of her (the head's) inten- more, and it seems such a comfort to her which will be undeniable, among the poets tion to get married. "I am making great to have the ministers call and see her, that at least. The following impromptu, from business." One day the American portunity pass of procuring for her this put as any thing of our own could be. It lady found some carriages at her door, and gratification. She has been a faithful ser- relates to the new post office law, and the the UNION. out got the bride, leaving her husband. vant, and the least we can do now is to necessity of accommodating ourselves to it

"Precept on precept, line upon line,

Prepay your postage, and I'll prepay mine!" The importance of this advice will be

trousseaux at our magazin-this is the new highly prize, to be permitted, as a mes- reader that by the new law we save two admired-the church service was so nice bation and your company, will be twice ourselves and the sake of the public gener---our new stock will be opened next Mon- blessed." "Come then," said she, "and ally, to pay three cents in advance on their day-I am quite agitated, I assure you- let us visit the quarter." In one of the letters, that we may be spared the necessiand may we count on the complaisance of more like the latter than the former-in a Franklin, "is a penny gained." comfortably arranged and well furnished ing to this rule, two pence saved is two pence The following paragraphs in reference apartment, we found this aged and help- goined; and putting the saved and gained together in such cases, we are four cents

scarcely her bed. The rest of the family transaction .- Charleston "News.

in Brooklyn has kept a record of all the despatch, denies me the pleasure of accept- fatal result. powder, and when we consider the num- account of the kind offices of good neigh- the true rights of the South, and sha is made perfectly air tight, and constantly and enrolls among the citizens of Kaleigh if such a state of things shall ever on kept so when ignited, an explosion may en- many of my most esteemed and trusted we shall make an out and out Receiption sue at any moment, and it is about as ra- friends. To retain their good opinion will which shall leave no room for doubt as tional to put such a torpedo into the hands be to me, always, among the comforts of entrap no man's conscience. In the mean of children and servants, as it would be to life, as well as an assurance that whatever time, by faithfully adhering to the term

New York Commercial.

again till you go there, do you?" we re- Delta states that in the private library of

FROM THE RALEIGH REGISTER. HON. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM. This distinguished gentleman arrived in evasion, without vanity, fear or repre-

this City on Friday last, en route for Such concurrent action on the par Washington, from his residence in Hills- every department of the Federal G borough. He received, on Saturday, the ment not only gives to us the protection visits of many of his numerous friends, and a public authority, but cannot but h in a letter through the Post Office, anony- left on Monday morning for the seat of salutary effect in bringing back the mously signed, as a small compensation Government. The subjoined Correspond- ple of the non-slaveholding States ence has been handed us for publication. sense of their obligations under the The admirable letter of Gov. Graham will stitution, and convince those who are commend itself to every true-hearted man cere, that instead of conscience reas as an able and patriotic defence of the their aid in the escape of the slave

Compromise and the Union. RALEIGH, July 26, 1851. HON. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, Dear Sir: On behalf of your numerous and surrender. Need I add, that a friends in this City, we greet your arrival part of the press, the pulpit and m

among us with sincere pleasure. Having resided here for four years as stands the great expounder of the the Chief Magistrate of our State, we can tution, are also on our side of this conbear high and faithful testimony to your While these good influences are at a eminent social worth, as well as to your on our behalf in the non-slavehold exalted political virtues.

As the Head of a most important and us the shield of its protection, in main interesting department of the National ing the compromise, it is with unless Government, we feel gratified by the abili- regret that I perceive in our own see ty and impartiality with which it has been of the country, some who, while profess administered by you. And, especially, do a willingness to abide by it, disparate we admire the unflinching zeal, and the in such terms as to persuade all other efficient labor, and the enlightened talent, to do so; others who regard it as of a with which you have defended the great fect and are ready to re-agitate the st and noble cause of the Constitution and subject of slavery, ad infinitum; w

others denounce it, as a most intoler We have the honor to invite you to par- grievance, making a real casus hold take of a Public Dinner, at such time as justifying a Revolution of the Government under the name of sceession. will suit your convenience.

With sentiments of high esteem, your W. D. HAYWOOD. RICH'D HINES. JAS. IREDELL. CHAS. MANLY J. H. BRVAN. C. L. HINTON, H. W. MILLER

CHAS. E. JOHNSON.

B. B. MOORE. J. F. TAYLOR, C. B. ROOT. GEO. LITTLE. RALEIGH, July 26th, 1851.

E. B. FREEMAN

H. W. HUSTED.

SEATON GALES.

by this explosive and combustible fluid. community towards which I shall ever ter of 1832-33. It is fully as dangerous an article as gnn- cherish grateful recollection, not merely on I counsel no abatement of visiland ber of cheap, inferior lamps that are used, borbood experienced during my residence the last to surrender the right of Reit is astonishing that accidents are not among them, but of a social intercourse, tion, should aggression and green more frequent. Unless a camphine lamp which dates back almost to my hoyhood, arise to justify it. I trust, however,

my fortune may bestow, has been obtained of adjustment agreed on in the compromis by no derogatory or unworthy means.

A Miser in Love .- The New Orleans

From the Washington Union.

A HISTORICAL ANECDOTE OF 1794. "Here comes a messenger from the enemy, citizen representative, who looks as if he was sent to invite us to replenish our exhausted stores from the depot of his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Austria." "From the depot of the Austrian tyrant, you should say," interrupted rudely a young man, whose fierce and domineering deportment contrasted strangely with his delicate and effeminate appearance.

The last speaker was the representative St. Just, who adopted this mode of giving a lesson in republican manners to General Charbennier, an old soldier-a brave but easy and good-humored man-who had been raised by the strange vicissitudes of the times from the ranks to the command of the army of the Mosselle, and who was then occupied in besieging the fortress of Charleroi

"Citizen General," continued the arrogant Proconsul, "if you are ignorant of the language of republicanism, you ought at least to understand your duty as a soldier. The republic expects you to receive the eveny with powder and ball. Let that flag of truce be fired upon at once."

Charbonnier was for a moment thunderstruck; he hesitated, but only for an instaut. The powers of the Proconsul were unlimited; his orders were peremptory: the General had learned obedience in the ranks. "I have no discretion," said he to himself; "it is front face! forward march!" And he prepared to ebey a command which set at defiance every principle of civilized warfare, when a simultaneous barst of disapprobation, mingled with threats and enas possible. treaties, arose from the officers and troops

moved St. Jast; then casting a sinister and malignant look upon the officers who had dared to disapprove of his conduct, "This lives to perish before they surrendered suspect your patriotism, unworthy servants of his country, exclaimed, "Think you so you escape the penalty you have incurred; death in any form will induce me to desert trian before me, and I will show you how him with their bodies; but he appealed to the envoy of a tyrant.

was then introduced with the usual for- by orders from the camp. malities observed on such occasions. He ate, St. Just snatched them brutally from him but his form on horseback, disappearhis hand, tore them to pieces, and tram- ing on the margin of a plain of great expled them under his feet; then, waving his tent. hand with an insolent gesture towards the

therein, be on his head."

chevalier and his gallant band persevere, with their few tools and inefficient force, in the prosecution of their work, and cagerly and anxiously did they look for the

additional supply of utensils and men which were to enable them to complete their undertaking. Morning dawned, and neither relief nor assistance came; but in their place appeared the fierce Proconsul, who had arisen before the break of day, and came to be assured that his orders had been obeyed, or to exact the fearful penalty he had threatened.

befallen the relief party explained to him -in vain was the impossiblity of executng the work without additional men and ensils represented to him. St Just was inexorable; his suppressed fary seemed to have concentrated itself into a Llood-thirsty and cruel purpose of revenge against the gallant old officer who commanded the detachment. He erdered De Meras to be shot upon the spot, and, as if to aggravate the severity of his sentence, he called upon a platoon of his own artillerymen to ex-

ecute his bloody sentance upon their capample, an American lady of my acquain- spiritual welfare as we are for our own .-tain. The men appeared to waver for a tance, who gets her fine things at a cer- Besides, we have one who is old and bedmoment; for one instant the rein of discipline restrained them, but in the next a tain shop, was informed by the head of the ridden; she cannot get out to meeting any undred muskets were levelled at the heart and turned palc-a word, a look, a motion preparations for the event; it will extend I feel in duty bound never to let an op- one of our subscribers, is decidedly as well from the chevalier, and the sanguinary wretch would have been swept into eterniby a hail storm of lead and fire; but De Meras threw himself before him; at the word of command his men brought their church; do look at my dress-examine mind seems to be centered upon the hope nieces to the shoulder, and St. Just, taking

lyantage of the fleetness of his horse, placed himself out of gunshot as quickly conjured him to fly, or at least to refuse obedience to the summons, pledging their

of a free nation," he exclaimed, "nor shall ill of me as to suppose that the fear of Madame and her friends?" &c. feet of a slave of despotism, bring the Aus- him, swearing to make a rampart about Evening Journal: the representative of a free people receives their sense of duty and of discipline, and minutes before our ideas of French polite- was on her account, especially however,

The moment, however, that the Austrian cries of vengeance, they overthrew every

The vengeance of these braves, however, to your master, and tell him I want neith- had not heaven decreed a death more iner papers or messages from him; I am here famous than they contemplated as a penalty

did Charbonnier and his officers represent the united forces of Kaunitz and the procure a ticket. No one seemed to feel Jesus!-No, SIR. Glory to his name, he's were to the infuriated Proconsul that they were Prince of Orange. Overpowered by num- called upon to make room for her, or to my best frend. on their march to relieve Charleroi should arrive before the city was taken, not only would its capture be impossible, but the very existence of the French division b jeoparded by the vast numerical superiority of the enemy. No consideration could ordered the Austrian away from the camp, and, as the only answer to the remonstranbattery of heavy mortars should be immediately planted behind the foremost trenches. If this was not in position and ready to bombard the city by break of day on the morrow, he swore he would have the commander-in-chief, the general of artillery, and the chief of the engineers, shot before the eyes of the army. he would carry into execution his sanguin- and then pour the whole next morning in- issippi. ary threat if his orders were not obeyed to to a tea kettle; let it boil for a quarter of "Nor is this inattention induced by any forgot all else but Jesus and her hope of works was committed to Captain de Meras, an old artillery officer of great merit and hot months. experience, who, it was not doubted, would carry out his instructions, if it was in the range of possibilities to do so. De Meras was an ancient chevalier of the proscribed order of St. Louis, whose ardent love of country had recalled him to her banners, although the dynasty which he was turning the wrong way. had served with so much devotion in his youth had crumbled before the rude at-Irish Logic .- "That's a fine stream for taint of republicanism, and he, with num- trout, friend," observed a piscatorial acbers of his friends and compatriots in arms, quintance the other day to a genuine sprig had been driven into poverty and exile, from the Emerald Isle, who was whipping degraded from their rank and despoiled of away with great vigor at a well-known and their wealth and honors. Joining the re- favorite pool. publican army as soon as the first hostile "Faith, and it must be that same, sure foot had pressed the soil of France, the enough," returned Pat, "for deuce a one of gallant old chevalier had been awarded a 'em'll stir out of it." grade which, however inferior to that A cotemporary states that an American which he formerly filled, or to that which ship lately picked up a dog swimming in his proficiency in the military art entitled the middle of the Atlantic. He was evihim to, soon enabled him, by the exhibition of courage unsurpassed and skill uncoualled in its ranks, to command the ty to water, but a canine Byron, whose "bark was on the sea." confidence of his superiors and to acquire the respect and affection of his men. tity of mining utensils had been collected; Petiently during the night did the old I call real politeness."

AMERICANS IN PARIS. The correspondent of the New York Tribunc writes as follows, under date of

Marvellous is the number of Americans joyment of religion among the blacks of now in Paris. It gives the shopkeepers our country than among the whites .-ideas of the greatness of our country to find Though we are not prepared to admit that such quantities of the natives abroad-es- this is always the case, in very many pecially American ladies, who are devoted instances it would seem to be true. And o the fashions, and pay like martyrs. often have we been "to Africa," as a visit The money spent in this way, put into to a colored charge is commonly styled, to bushels of wheat seut from the interior, participate in the life-like power of their would make a frightful figure, and should religious enjoyments. This is not confined,

In vain was the misfortune which had cause us to pause in the career of spending however, to their public congregations, but abroad. There is among our ladies away obtains also in their private dwellings and from home a kind of supposed wager which chambers of sickness. shall lay out the most money in dress, so A short time since it was our good foras to cut the finest figure on her return. tune to pass the night at the hospitable The French fashion-mongers are not mansion of Mr. U-, of this county. In slow to avail themselves of this amiable the morning, previous to starting on our weakness; and accordingly, our fair peri- distant journey, the accomplished lady of patetics "don't find French things cheap." the house, who is also a very estimable The dame de comptoire is a business-beau- and highly esteemed member of our church, ty that has no parallel out of Paris. If said to us, "Would you not visit our sershe marry, it is a fair business transaction vanta before you leave? we always invite -so much additional custom; if she love, such ministers of the gospel as visit us to the less that is said the better. For ex- visit them; for we are as anxious for their

> The bride walked up stairs. "Madame, make the days of her helplessness as com- with all possible dispatch: I've just been married-am returning from fortable and happy as we can. Her whole

these laces; this is the style we do things of speedily finding her way to heaven."in. Should any American ladies want "It is a privilege," we replied, "which we better understood when we remind the

s possible. Scarcely had the Proconsul reached the mode now-charming for a blonde as well senger of Jesus Christ, to visit the cabin cents on every letter the postage of which is who had witnessed this extraordinary scene. Scarcely had the Procensul reached the as a bruncite. A very trying ceremony— of the slave as well as the mansion of the paid by the sender. Our correspondents "Stay a moment, General," said the un-De Meras to appear before him. His men getting married; but this dress is so much master. This privilege, with your appro-are particularly entreated, therefore, for is not the first time I have had occasion to him; but the chevalier, pointing to the flag les Americaines are as amiable as beautiful; cabins, or rather cottages—for they were ty of paying five. "A penny saved," says

but since you are willing to see the camp- those colors, or, worse, array myself against to the politeness of the French we find in less female servant, who for two years had ground of a republican army soiled by the them?" They would have accompanied the editorial correspondence of the Albuny not been able to leave her room, and richer (by all logic) at the close of the "We had not been in France twenty servants were also assembled there. It

left them, directing his second in com- ness received a shock. Frenchmen per- that Mrs. U- had invited our visit to A superior officer of the Austrian army mand to keep them in position till relieved mitted ladies to clamber into the 'dili- this quarter.

gence' unassisted, and compelled them Through a long course of years this But a short time clapsed after De Meras to occupy the poorest seats when in the aged woman had been a faithful servant, was the bearer of proposals for the surren-had arrived at headquarters before a vol- cumbersome vehicle. I have never yet both to her earthly master and mistress der of Charleroi-a most unhoped-for piece lev of musketry was heard. The faithful met with an American-not even in the and to her Heavenly Father and God .of good fortune for the French army, artillery men could no longer be restrain- wilds of the West-who would not offer Now, in turn, she was remembered by both, which the reckless Proconsul had forced to ed; they rushed in mass to the tent of the a lady a best seat in a stage ceach. - and in her affliction, suffered no want, cross the Samber, and take up its present representative, but only in time to see the But a Frenchman does not carry his po- either spiritual or temporal.

PARIS, July 3.

position in a state of entire inefficiency, body of their brave old captain, pierced by liteness so far as to discommode himself "Oh, sir," said she, lifting herself a liteither as to numbers or material for the advised of their brave of deaptain, pierced by a dezen balls, still writhing in the agonies of death. Transported with rage, uttering bus. They may be polite in a ball room, you. I hear the children say you up at but they are not polite in that for which the house, and I 'gin to be 'fraid missus presented to the General the papers con- obstacle and sought St. Just throughout Americans are most celebrated, and which, would forget to ask you to come and pray taining the conditions upon which it was the camp; it was too late; the monster had in my poor opinion, affords the most con- for poor old M-----; but missus very good, proposed that the fortress should capitu- escaped in time, and nothing was seen of clusive evidence not only of true politeness, and never forgets. O. I bless God for her, but of goodness of heart. A nation which and old master too, though he han't got no has an instituctive veneration for 'God's religion yet; I prays for him nightly, and last, best gift to man,' and which mani- I believes God will convert him yet, and give them a hand grenade or bombshell.

fests that veneration by the most delicate we shall all meet in Heaven at last." city, he said to the envoy; "Slave! go back would only have been deferred, not lost, attentions on all occasions, cannot be far "You hardly expect to leave your room from the verge of civilization. "I took particular notice of this charac- marked. "O no, sir, I long since guv up the late eccentric New Orleans millionaire to take possession of Charleroi, and he must for such deeds of infamy. As might have teristic of what I had been taught to con- all hope of that; when I goes now, I goes McDonough, was found a copy of Dryden's

surrender it at once without conditions, or been foreseen, however, the army of the sider the most polite nation in the world. right straight home to Heaven. I is wait-translation of Ovid's Art of Love, which his blood, and the blood of all who dwell Moselle, a victim to the rashness and in- I have seen a woman stand ten minutes at ing for that day," said she, with emphasis. bore evidences of having been constantly capacity of St. Just, was obliged to raise a railroad office, (jostled on all sides by "You are not afraid to die, then," said we. and quite recently read, with lead marks In vain was all remonstrance; in vain the siege of Charleroi by the advance of mustachioed gentlemen,) endeavoring to -"Afraid! what! afraid to die and go to indicating ideas and sentiments which

caping from the musketry of the artillery. of my own senses.

To prevent Horses being teased by Flics. treat women as cavalierly as Frenchmen Under a sense of the divine presence.

The ferocious character of St. Just was nut leaves, upon which pour two or three east of the Rocky Mountains who would down by her bedside in humble adoration too well known to admit of any doubt that quarts of cold water; let it infuse one night, not volunteer to pitch him into the Miss- of that being, "who is no respecter of per-

the letter; and incredible efforts were made an hour; when cold it will be fit for use. want of appreciation on the part of the la-Heaven, and shouted aloud. We left her to comply with his requisition. Innumer- No more is required than to moisten a dies. I never saw gratitude more gener- lying upon her bed, and praising God with able artificers were set to work to place the damaged and wayworn park of artillery the stable, let those parts which are most in the highest state of efficiency of which irritable be smeared over with the liquor ness, extricated a lady, with a pretty little the same glorious employment, but not in it was capable. The country for leagues —namely, between and upon the cars, the 'responsibility,' from a crowd at a railroad the same place; it will be with the blood-els and other teols for the completion of gentleman who rides out for pleasure will her he held her little one until she was the trenches and the construction of the derive benefit from the walnut leaves thus seated. She thanked him in French-not batteries. The superintendence of the prepared, but the coachman, the wagoner, a word of which, however, he would have and all others who use horses during the understood but for her eyes. They were perfectly intelligible. In reply to her thanks

The Earth going Wrong .- Rev. Mr. the kind-hearted old gentleman said, 'It's Muir, of Aberdeen, Scotland, made an ex- all right, my girl; and just what any genperiment in his own church, lately, to de- leman would have done.' 'Anglais? monstrate the rotation of the earth. To quired the little French woman. Not by the great confusion of the assembled sa- a long shot. I'm Yankee all over.'" vans, the machine indicated that the earth

Little Kindness .--- Small acts of kindness, how pleasant and desirable do they make life. Every dark object is made light by them, and every tear of sorrow is brushed dency sits at the entrance of the soul, a trifling kindness drives despair away, and makes the path cheerful and pleasant.

United States Revenue.-The gross reending June 30th, amounts to more than

\$47,000,000. The receipts from public lands, from the imports on the Pacific dently not mad, judging from his partiali- the whole amount to near \$50,000,000.

Hope .- The only people that hope are the poor. The rich live in fear. Reduce a

David Crockett used to say of the late man to one pair of breeches, and his view It was nightfall before a sufficient quan- Philip Hone, with whom he was in Con- of futurity is as buoyant as cork. Make gress, that he was the perlitest man he ever him a millionaire and he will worry from and while these were being transported in knew-"cause why?" said the Colonel, year end to year end. Every gale of wind I en wagons to the advanced works where De "he allers puts his bottle on the sideboard not only sinks his vessel but his spirits; and Meras and his detachment were already posted, they were intercepted by a recon-noitering party from the fortress and them. posted, they were intercepted by a recon- his back so as not to see how much you nap of the shirtless loafer, fills the mind noitering party from the fortress, and taken. take! This," adds the Colonel, "is what of the rich man with fear and trembling

for the stock he owns in some insurance.

without the necessary material to carry on bers, the French recrossed the Sombre, aid her in any way to get out of the crowd. "Do you know sir, he comes to me every the siege with efficiency; that the soldiers leaving part of their artillery and a great I have seen another struggling to get into day, and brings me something good. He were without pay, ill clad, and almost with- number of prisoners in the hands of the a car, with a child and satchel in her arms, tell me not to be impatient, and he'll come out provisions; that, for lack of proper enemy. Uniting with the corps which surrounded by a score of Frenchmen, who for me arter a while. I is waiting for that camp equipage, the army was exposed to Jourdan led to their assistance, they form. coolly watched her froitless efforts, but hour. He's a frend, sure." "Do you not the inclemency of the weather in a damp ed the army of the Sombre and the Meuse, made ne proffer of assistance. I have seen sometime wish," said we, "that the Lord and unhealthy marsh, and that sickness was slready thinning the ranks at a fearful rate. In vain did they assure him that if the Dutch and German forces, which ward the Dutch and German forces, which were Just made his appearance in his old ca- offer to assist a lady, either in her ascent backward way of the journey. I is travpacity of commissioner at the headquarters to or descent from any public conveyance. elling to the tother end on it; I is gone of this army. Apparently, he had no I have seen ladies roughly jostled from the too far now to want to turn back. apprehension of meeting the old artillery- side-walks on the Boulevards--where, if when I heard you had come back to the men of the unfortunate De Meres but they any where, you might look for politeness neighborhood, I thought if I could jest git had not forgotten him. One day when visiting the outposts, surrounded by a numove the wilful obstinacy of St. Just; he visiting the outposts, surrounded by a nu-merous escort, from a coppice near at hand seen Frenchmen stretched out at full length wantin' to make me happy, and I believed arose a furious cry of "Death to the assas- upon sofas, while ladics could find no pla- him, and, so got happy without it. I'se " accompanied by a shower of balls ees to sit down. But I never saw a French- long since guv that up too; and now you ces of the general gave directions that a which strewed the ground with numbers of man discommode himself to oblige a lady. have come to see me, and I hope to pray innocent victims, but left the terrified Proconsul unharmed. He fled to Paris, es-would have deemed it but for the evidence thing else." Happy soul, thought we,

what confidence, what faith, what hope! "Americans may be ignorant of many and these all bound together by love, in men only to lose his head with Robespierre of the higher branches of politeness; but the God-sanctified person of an obscure if one of the 'Universal Nation' should and helpless slave.

-Take two or three small handsful of wal- treat them, there is not a backwoodsman and with the divine approval, we knelt sons." While we prayed, good old M-

> Lip."-This saying was supposed to take being shot as he was going to drink. But it arose, as Ainsworth has it, thus:---

"A king of Thrace had planted a vineyard, when one of his slaves, whom he had much oppressed in that work, prophesied that he, the king, should never taste the wine produced by it. The king disregarded his prophecy, and when at an entertainment he held the cup full of his own wine, he sent for this slave, and asked him insultingly what he thought of his prophecy

many a slip between the cup and the lip.' Scarcely had he spoken when news was vineyard waste. The king arose in a fury, turns of imported duties, during the year attacked the boar, and was killed without ever tasting the wine."

Graphic .- A poetic young man, in describing the movements of a lot of gold coast, and from other sources, will swell fish, says, "they dashed and darted about the lady thought she would try the effect like bright hopes through a lover's brain." of old reminiscences and associations; so That young man should be looked to. she blushingly and softly inquired of the

> Recommendation to a friend Wanting a Book-keeper.

ammend to your favor the bearer, dear sir, He vows and protests that he'll do so to-morrow, He's a capital book-keeper, 'faith! to my sor-

articularly happy and striking. One of these ideas is a severe and sneering allusion to the folly of the miser, who devotes himself to the dry, dull and uusatisfactory pleasure of accumulating wealth, whilst the whole animal world is engaged in the more delightful and exhilarating occupation of love. The amorous poet proceeds to recommend that all such persons should be served as Midas was, whose avarice was punished by turning every thing he touched into gold.

The Delta proceeds to tell us that Mr McDonough was, singularly enough, in love, and that the remembrance of his disappointment no doubt prompted his freient reading of Ovid. Many years ago, when McDonough had reached a mature age, and had accumulated large landed possessions, with a project in view of surrounding the city with his property, he found that some lands intervened, which belonged to a very wealthy and gay widow Mr. McDonough endeavored to lady. purchase these lots. He sent a great many persons, who offered the widow a very large price for her property, but she would not sell,-he, in the meantime remaining secret, not allowing it to be known

that he was the person in pursuit of this property. All his efforts proved abortive At last he undertook a different plan. He paid court to the lady, proposed marriage, and was rejected in such a manner as to cause his indignation, and excite a vow of revenge, which he lived to execute.

Years afterwards this same widow, having been offered a large price for a piece of city property, found that two lots at the corner of the square, which was chiefly owned by her, were the property of Mr. "Many a Slip between the Cup and the John McDonough. It was necessary that she should have these lots to complete her its origin from one of Penelope's wooers sale. They had cost Mr. McDonough but a few hundred dollars. What was her surprise, on sending a broker to him, to be informed that he might take \$50,000, but nothing less. The widow determined to try the virtue of a little personal persuasions; perhaps she could kindle the old flame, and thus induce him to relax. Accordingly, she paid him a visit. She found him at his dreary old house at McDonoughville. He was buried in musty papers, surrounded by his negro clerks, copying away. When the heart is sad and despon- now? The slave only answered 'There's records. A single empty chair sat in the room. The widow took this, and immediately commenced the object of her brought that a huge boar was laying his mission. Great was her surprise to be informed by Mr. McDonough that it was impossible for him to sell the lots in question. He owned no property himself. It was all God Almighty's, whose agent he

was, without the power to sell. He's been staying out o'nights and sipping stern old millionaire how it was that he should have once offered her his hand and heart, and was now unwilling to grant her this small privilege. "That," responded the hard-hearted votary of Mammon, "was many, many years ago; and then I was thoughtless and giddy, and you, madam, were young and handsome.'

Blank Warrants for sale here.

tional affairs. I did not hesitate to accept otism enough in all sections to pres a distinction which I conceived to be ten- our Union in its true spirit, and trans dered in my person to the steadfast and the blessings of the constitution to the loyal character of my native State, rather test posterity.

than to the qualifications of the individual. I am, gentlemen, with sincere response And if there has been any thing in the your ob't serv't,

manner of discharging the duties of my post which is at all worthy of the commendation in which you indulge, it is attributable mainly to the lessons learned in her schools, and some little experience in the conduct of her affairs.

My leisure will not allow such a presentation of my views on the present state of the country as would be agreeable to me, ty, of neighborhood, were torn apart a were it in my power to meet you as proposed by your invitation. I cannot, however, forbear to say, that in my opinion, stood with confronting weapons in oppthe settlement of the vexed questions aris- ranks, and others grappled in the glad ing out of the acquisition of territory from Mexico, and the relations between the stant strife by the shouts and reward slaveholding and non-slaveholding States, the British conqueror. Under their fay commonly called the compromise acts of 1850, ought to be regarded in all sections as a final adjustment; as upon its faithful observance must mainly depend the peace thieves and murderers; blood-painted and quiet of the country. Whilst it has not effected every thing which our own the halloo of the savage huntsman to sprin section might have insisted on, or desired, it still, in my judgment, places our peculiar interests under a securer protection than they have enjoyed for the last twenty years. Not to mention the rejection of the Wilmot proviso from the Territorial the sweetest homes of happiness into place bills of Utah and New Mexico, by a deci-of sorrow or the most savage solitude. sive vote of the House of Representatives, the single district of Ninety-Six there were after the long protracted contest, year after year, upon Abolition petitions, it was orphans made by this savage w rfare." an acquisition of no trifling importance to obtain such an enactment as the Fugitive History of South Carolina.

slave law. True, it does nothing more than enforce the covenant of the constitution. But it is a Legislative acknowledge- bially said to be croakers, but we think the ment of our rights and the provision of a present season will fully justify them sanction for their observance, such as I entertaining the most gloomy foreboding fear could not have been procured for We have just returned from a visit many years preceding.

But this is but a part of the benefit. had an opportunity of seeing nearly The Judiciary of the United States sus- the growing crops on the line of the Ro tains this law in spirit and intent. The way, and can with truth say, that we not Justices and Judges both of the higher er, at this season of the year, saw eith and inferior courts, have everywhere met tobacco or corn look more unpromisite the responsibilities imposed upon them by The tobacco hardly looks like tobacc it, in a manner, and with an ability, learn- The stand is bad, and the plants in the ing and fortitude, worthy of the disciples hills, instead of unfolding and spreador and successors of John Marshall. They out their leaves, seem to be turning the have not only maintained it in execution, inwards, and present more the appearant but vindicated it in elaborate charges to of loaf lettuce than any thing else to who the juries, which they have caused to be we can compare it. The corn is in published for general information. We equally bad predicament. It is stunte are a people of precedents, and of habitual in growth, and, in the general, looks reverence for the opinions of the Judici- most as yellow as a ripe pumpkin. In North ary, under the high sanctions of official Carolina, as elsewhere, the oat crop was oaths. These Judicial addresses will do miserable failure .- Petersb' Intelligence far more to correct vitiated public opinion Cotton Crop in Florida.-Accounts

at the North, than all the arguments of from Florida state that caterpillars have statesmen or politicians on the floor of Congress. Nor, is this all. The executive of the

United States stands ready, in every case legally requiring it, to bring the Military power to the aid of the civil officer, in the execution of this Law. And here, I shall not be restrained, by any apprehension of being thought guilty of adulation by the censorious few, from doing an act of jus-tice to the Chief Magistrate of a nation, JUST RECEIVED, a new supply of popular Book. in bearing my testimony to the "clearness. July 1851.

And inde sult. It coalition now be WM. A. GRAHAW aware : Mesurs. MAYwoor and others, committee. the im Civil War .- "No language can do j litionists tice to and visit with proper exceration creased. doings of that dismal civil war which d will be r solated the fields of Carolina, and dela country her dwellings with the tears and blood by dange her children. The ties of nature, of see MESSI trampled. Friendship and fellowship w are acer sundered with the sword. Father and "slander them of Journal torial embrace of the savage, goaded to mit" to to show ing countenance people of the worst cha both thi acter emerged from their hiding places How the swamp; men of all sorts of crim asubmit porting gallows-branded wretches, who needed have party upon the track of the unhappy fugition How e These drove the patriots from their hidin measur places and country, ravaged their pos clare ar sions, burnt their dwellings, abused the the Sou women, slew their children, and converte such m in favor deelaris no less than fourteen hundred widows an tion is time pr The above extract is taken from Simus already Me all thes

The Crops Aqain .- Farmers are prove Raleigh, and, in either going or comili-

> the So peculi: of gett The New J any t scarcit worse Jou CONVI the No plaini nals f state, volum

tempts

in fav

mise.

ly will

they t

unjust

place

days a

tion.

learne

lay oc

mingt

Neuse week.

made their appearance in great numbers in different counties of the State, and three ten amost entire destruction to the colles crop. Previous to their appearance the prospect was very encouraging; but not the most gloomy apprehensions are entertained by the planters.

SOUTHERN HARMONY. E. J. HALE & SON.