THE ISSUE OF THE CUBAN CONSPIRACY. States that Cuba should conquer her own We construct the text of text of the text of te invade and overturn the Government of ing or accepting, without the consent of of other countries, just in proportion as Lexington, Virginia, on Sunday last, at the Island of Cuba-as much and as un- Spain, any connexion with it. disputed a territory of the Kingdom of Nations, as well as individuals, are no reason for supposing that the feeling of Spain as Long Island is of the State of bound by high moral obligations, indepen- any city is to be confounded with that of man a truer patriot, never graced his New York-our readers will bear witness. dently of all conventional law. No nation its gambling houses. We have not failed in our duty to place has, more than an individual, a right to the matter in a true light before them; to covet his neighbor's property, his house, his doubt, more than elsewhere of the taste expose the top prevalent delusion, in regard servants, or any thing that is his. And for rapine and for that particular form of to the morality and legality of such enter- every nation, as every individual, has a it which rejoices in the praise of andpossibly have been averted. Though, steal," is not more explicit than the un- Danube, has far surpassed him. when we consider the very general feeling written law to the same effect in the heart | But we cannot believe Louisiana so lost on the subject in some parts of the coun-try, and especially in the City of New Or-Nation. try, and especially in the City of New Or-leans and its surrounding region, (the al-The Law of Nations, the obligations of geographical position imposes on her, and The Law of Nations, the obligations of geographical position imposes on her, and that fidelity to the Union which her own that fidelity to the Union which her own the nearest to filling that place in the un-bounded respect confidence, and deference most entire desolation of which would be which are acknowledged by the whole cir- which has become with her not less a sen- bounded respect, confidence, and deference one of the inevitable consequences of the cle of Civilization, imposes upon Nations, timent than a necessity, as to desire the of the House which was left so long vacant complete success of these desperate enter- in regard to each other's property and prises;) when we have seen money lavish-ly subscribed, troops enlisted, the foreign Divine Law does upon man. This nation Union. Should the latter consequence A New Fire Annihilator.—Th ly subscribed, troops enlisted, the foreign leader of the enterprise in both cases ha- were it to connive at such expeditions as fail—as is hardly possible—the former ark Advertiser of Friday evening contains the universal pursuit of mankind, is not ranguing the People at public meetings in those which bands of daring adventurers cannot. the midst of uproarious applause-and have set on foot on these shores against For, Cuba is, of herself, able to supply,

pable) to execute the laws forbidding their wayman. fitting out from the ports of the United In addition to the obligations of public the Cuba length. States-we feel satisfied that the power of law and morality which this Government the Press, could it have been rallied to the is under to respect the territory of Spain, low? Why, sugar-culture must be abanrescue of the National honor, might have the United States is bound, by a solemn doned in Louisiana and Texas; and they Treaty, to maintain peaceful and friendly must fall back on cotton-planting. This been exerted in vain.

Stimulated by the most exaggerated sto-relations with Spain, *without exception of* change will sink the value of their lands ries of the value of the great prize repre-*persons or places.* This treaty is of thirty and labour one-half. sented to them to be within the reach of years' standing, and its first article is in | Then comes a second operation: the cotvalor and enterprise, a band of inexperi- the following words: enced youths, mixed up with a few vete-rans, and a proportion, still young, of per-sons who, on the battlefields of Mexico, became familiarized with blowd and and their citizens, and his had been taught, by certain presses favor- places."

high road to fame as well as fortune. How lamentable, alas! the sad reverse lizens to respect the authority of Spain so turn.

of all that they had been thus taught to far as to abstain from all enterprises But a third operation easues: grain-expect! Instead of being received with against its territories. Non-intervention growing is already overdone: if another open arms by a People who were to look in the internal administration of other great region takes it up, the profits of upon them as the instruments of deliver. Governments is the established policy of Farming and the value of farms must fall ance, or being joined in mass by thousands at a time, (as the manufactured Telegraph at a time, (as the manufactur ance, or being joined in mass by thousands the United States, and universally recog- in proportion. These are the physical Reports and Proclamations had promised this Government. to them,) no hand was stretched forth by As a guarantee of this policy, and to pensation that we see as possible is a small

the peasantry to welcome their advent, nor, as the accounts run, did a single man of the Government forces go over to them. set the example to the world of passing a What punishment is not due-general law providing penalties of fine and im- \$50 for them. condemnation at least-to those authors of prisonment to be inflicted upon any one Wide and important as are these adverse all the frauds and deceptions, who are re- who shall, "within the territory or jurisdic- pecuniary consequences, they fade into nosponsible for the accumulated horrors with tion of the United States, begin or set on thing before the political ones.

which they have overwhelmed those delu-ded young men who looked upon them as the territory or do-be carried on against territory or do-be carried on aga

It is with heartfelt sorrow that we per-We cannot, however, credit the exist-With what sincerity and earnestness we independence, the Government of the U. ence of any such general feeling even in form the duty of announcing to our readers With what sincerity and earnestness we independence, the Government of the U. ence of any such general feeling even in the decease of the Hon. James McDowell, the Compromise, and of a determination have endeavored to guard our country from States, and all the People of the United New Orleans. For though that city be have endeavored to guard our country from the mishap, which has now a second time befallen it, of having its name placed be-ters the worldain conjunction with the sur-ters the worldain to many despe-tors the worldain to many despe-tors the worldain conjunction with the sur-ters the best of all human obligations to the congress of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United the section of the United the section of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United the section of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United the section of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it, will be most gratifying in-telligence to the great body of the party in all sections of the United to maintain it. befallen it, of having its name placed be-tions by that Government, are bound by fore the world-in conjunction with the suc-the highest of all human obligations to cessive unlawful and criminal efforts to abstain from taking any part in it, or seek- bowie-knife, who are patriots of the liberty State. He died at his residence near

they are posts of that of their own, we see about the age of fifty-six years. A nobler gentleman, a more upright

It is recently, in comparison with the period during which we have ourselves. been in contract with public men, that we have had the opportunity of observing the prises; to exhibit their danger as well as right to resist, by whatever force is neces- stealing," as a passion peculiarly Anglo- public course of this excellent and distheir wickedness; and to demonstrate their sary, the attempt by any People, or any Saxon. Such people vindicate their na- tinguished citizen. So elevated were his ODDS AND ENDS, BY AN OBSOLETE WRIincompatability with the duties and obli- part of a People, to wrest from the Nation tionality by exhibiting the crimes which aims, so ardent his devotion to his whole gations, in regard to them, of all persons its property, its rights, or its liberties. It are the reproach of their race, not the vir- country, so free was his character from all claiming the character of citizens of the United States. If, in these efforts, we had and Spain, nor any Law of the U. States, glorious or successful. It is the law and dutics of a citizen, all the instincts of a had the general co-operation of the press to make criminal any attempt by organ-of the United States, instead of acquies-ized force from the United States to take and the abilities of the Anglo-Saxon, which cence in these projects by some, and a pos- possession of Cuba, or to attempt in any have made him the first of men. As to so modest withal-that he has left behind itive encouragement of them by another way to wrest it from the proprietary State. mere rapine, the savage and senseless Tar- him no superior in the estimation and repart, the great national mischief might The law of the Decalogue, "thou shalt not tar, who has ravaged from China to the gard of all with whom he was associated n public or private life. As a Representative of the People, we

annexation of the rival sugar lands of Cu- by the death of William Lowndes, of South

the following:

the midst of uprearious applause—and even Officers of the United States Govern-ment conniving at these enterprises, or so in timidated by the general *furere* as to be deterred from attempting (or become inea-deterred from attempting (or become ineamade an experiment with an incombusti- mere human knowledge. . It is a creature mad; and takes me by the two arms, and when upon farther examination, Texas, where the cane ripens to only half common wrapping paper saturated with to be content with our condition in life. the gaseous preparation were put under the without sinking into utter listlessness and ton crop of the United States is already innoxidas. This experiment was several and the oracle of the chief Mufti of Stam- fortunate man, with six children, and a times repeated with like results. The boul, was sitting in a shady grove by the little given to liker, and there was no jail barrel was then removed, leaving the com- side of a bubbling fountain, on the shores nigher than Charlotte, and it would never sons who, on the battle-fields of Mexico, became familiarized with blood and car-nage—composing altogether a body of men of ardent courage and "heroic viclence"— had been tangli by certain presses favor. had been taught, by certain presses favor-able to the enterprise, if not actually in-terested in it, to believe that by enlisting in it they had placed themselves on the

combustible gas is to put out the flame of ure of administering consolation, approacha building, and when the flame is stopped a very small quantity of water will reduce the cause of his griefs; "Art thou in want stocks for one hour. And," says he, "Mr. cess of extinguishing flame a discovery by human happiness? or dost thou lack the

Freaks of the Lightning.—A terrible of my life to bestow them on my tenow-storm visited Chicago on Saturday evening "Alas!" said the stranger, "I require mode of carrying out the sentence is left

But were it, on the contrary, ever so be, perhaps, to summon the public feeling DEATH OF THE HON. JAMES McDOWELL, OF the Massachusetts Democracy the ABEL HUCKS IN A TIGHT PLACE.

"The annunciation of the Democratic party in Massachusetts of acquiescence in

We should think it would be much more gratifying to "the Party," if the "Massachusetts Democracy" would not send to the Senate such Free Soilers as Summer, and to the House, such as Robert Rantoul and Horace Mann.

Principles are of not much importance if men are elected in opposition to them. N. Y. Express.

From the Dollar Magazine.

some more before I'll either steal or lug. But that's not- to the pint-or rather to There probably was never an age of the the half-pint: for the worst pint in my world in which so much pains were taken case was a half-pint to begin with. to make mankind better and happier; and 'spose I had drunk about that quantity of yet, from the experience of a long life, as the ardent, when who should come along well as a pretty extensive acquaintance but "Forty-foot Houston." Now Mr. P. with past generations, derived from histo- it so happens that I am a low man in inry, I doubt whether the present has much ches, and I can't bear for one of those tall to boast of in comparison with the past .- fellows to be looking over my head at In morals we certainly have not improved something beyond me. Ses I:

upon the patriarchs of the Scriptures; and "Mr. Houston, look some other course." Ses he: "What's the matter Hucks?" Ses I: "I don't wan't you to be standin countries that boast of the highest de- in' thar a lookin' over my hed." gree of civilization and refinement, will "Why," says he "Hucks, you are

derive no triumphs from a comparison with fool!" those periods of pastoral simplicity which, That was enuff; I had allers wanted to vicinity of Germantown, Stokes Co however embellished by poetry, certainly hit a tall man, and "Forty-foot" was the The reader may recollect having once existed in the world.

and jags him in the short ribs. Ses he: "Quit Hucks!-you are a fool!" identified with any condition of life, any "Yesterday Mr. C. Dowden, of this city, mode of enjoyment, or any advances in

hands me over the fence to a constable, bly appear next week. and other combustible materials, and when possession of what we suppose the means and he takes me down to Sabett's cross ignited and in full blaze, a few sheets of of being happy. If it were possible for us roads, where the Court was held in a masheen [machine] house, and Lawyer "Joolus" was employed to defend me. He is a barrel, and the flame was extinguished in apathy, that would probably come as near- mighty good harted man, Joolus is, and a few seconds, leaving nothing but a smoke ly as anything to the summum bonum so is Judge Battle that tried me; but there produced by the gas, mixed with a small which so puzzled the ancient philosophers. was no chance for me te get off, and so I portion of smoke of the fire. To those standing in close proximity it was found wisest of all the followers of the Prophet, in' the Judge. He said I was a poor un-

"Has you got any stocks here?" ses the

"No, sur," ses the Sheriff: "this is the aving nothing but the smoke referred to were interrupted by a man richly clothed, second Court ever held in the County of Union, and we aint reddy with sich things Well, I felt a bit of relief when I heard the Sheriff anser, and the Judge looked

siderable portion of it. Hence he suppos- Almoran, who was a sort of amateur of down at a piece of paper, and then he es that the correct mode of using any in- misery, because it afforded him the pleas- says-"Mr. Clerk, record the judgment of the

"How is that?" says Joolus, flaring up himself accidentally made. He intends to advice of experience, or the consolations of and looking wrathy at the Judge. "Your sympathy? Speak, for it is the business honor don't mean to inflict any unusual of my life to bestow them on my fellow- punishment?"

week, "the most terrific" ever known in none of these. I have all and more than to the Sheriff. week, "the most terrifice every known in that region. We copy from the Chicago Journal the following lively account of the effect of the lightning upon the Telegraph of that renders every other blessing of no so got madder still, and says: "Mr. She-

POETRY. LINES ON A PACK OF CARD

DILLIARD.' MONROE, Union Co., N. C., July 4th, 1851. Mister Porter-I wishes to lay a case

This pretty pile of painted things My simple tribute craves, before you that I thinks is hard. You see I was born a poor man, and luck has been Altho' among the "Queens" and a I see a set of "Knuves," agin me ever sense I was born; and what's worse, the law has bin agin me, too. I Yet in some other Courts I wist mout have stole several times, and not The great and simple mix; been found out, but that's agin my prinsi-For knaves among the good enlist ples. I don't see how them as gits rich by To play off their "odd tricks," stealing can enjoy their riches-I couldn't Young hearts oft dream of wishes do it, and so I wouldn't steal. I mout (Dear Fanny once as I did;) have lugged and loafed about as some does, but I'm above that, too; so I has suffered some in this world, and I allows to suffer

But when they wake, alast have f That "honors" were divided The diamond eyes that beamed at

ву той ноор. "Aye, there's the rub."__St.

And all I hoped or wished was it

Succeeding years reveal; Men toil within an "ace" of life. To leave behind a "deal"

There's no revoking death's stern When each last card is played. And sorrowing friends surround That closes with a "soud

Stone Coal .- We have been with a fine specimen of stone cos mine of which has been discovered highest I had ever seen. So I goes up something of this coal, a few but at that time it was considered of not much importance, perhaps, Well, upon that I digs into him agin. bank believed to be very limited in Well, then at last Mister Houston gets and consequently abandoned till r gives me a shake that made my teeth proven itself to be rich and extensi chatter and my eyes strike fire, and he communication upon this subject w

The specimen may be seen at the

Storm .- On Sanday night last visited with wind and rain, which ed during the night and the prim of Monday; at times both wind a were very heavy, and the tide high siderable damage has been done rice crop, which was very promisin also learn that the Corn crop on grounds of the Cape Fear has be iderably damaged by the freshet.

The steamer belonging to the Wi ton and Raleigh Railroad Compo not proceed farther than Smith Sunday last, on account of the wear The storm at Charleston seems: been more severe than it was here Mercury says-"A small sloop Southern wharf, was totally was sunk. The Schr. Georgia, Capt. R at Commercial wharf, parted her fas lost her jib and flying jib-boom by g foul of another vessel. The ship Isaa ton, just arrived from Liverpool, at m in the stream, dragged, but brough safely, and made fast at Boyce's win "The steamers Vanderbilt for Will ton, and Calhoun for Savannah, wet vented from leaving port, by the vi of the gale, and the steamer Gord

not arrive from Savannah from the cause. "The cars did not arrive until

their usual hour, owing to the obstr on the Railroad by the falling of teleg posts and trees.

"Quite a number of trees were down in our streets, and a small house, nearly finished, in the V

Wilmington Jon

Once held me in command; To bless me with a hand. Oh! what a "shuffling" and a strike

To say that we deeply lament the un-happy fate of the persons who, vietims of the most cruel deception, have lost their lives in the Lopez expedition—not to speak lives in the Lopez expedition—not to speak lives are at peace."— This law is even of older date than the lives are at peace."—<math>This law is even of older date than the lives are at peace."—<math>This law is even of older date than the lives are at peace."—<math>This law is even of older date than the lives are at peace."express the abnorrace, when we trust is of hepez and his associate the character of pute must be at once renewed with a vio-gainary violence. As truly do we deplore the United States than this, unless it be lence sure to be fatal to the Union? Cuba nings gittered and fluttered; new flickersaw and deprecated it. Most sincere is to be Piracy.

saw and depresented it. Most sincere is to be Piracy. our sympathy with the affliction of the Notwithstanding the positive and exwives, the parents, the brothers, and the sisters whom this event has bercaved of the objects of their pride, hope, and affec- the United States for the District of Lou- with all their designs; but are we to lend Reilly's lines, in the Saloon Buildings, set

isiana, it has been found impossible to Bet we must not suffer ourselves to be enforce the execution of the law when the Bet we must not suffer ourseives to be enforce the execution of the law when the blinded by the tears of commiseration to offender has been prosecuted; and it is yielding to this insane lust of other peo-ing to it, commenced telegraphing on its the enerality of the crime, not so much of understood to be equally certain that the ple's lands? Are we such villains and robthe charanty of the crime, not so index of understood to be equally certain that the press that we cannot let our neighbour and melting wires in about twenty places, reless innocent than they, who, first blind-folding their dapes, led them to the edge tion against the territory of Spain have plundering him will be our own inevitable out stopping even at platina, and all with of the precipice, and then urged them over departed in defiance of the Law or the Of- destruction? Do we mean to show that a strange kind of crackling laugh that into the yawning gulf. Yet, hear these very men now, in the city of New York, screaming themselves hoarse with the cry therefore, as Mr. Jefferson said upon a of Revenge! Revenge! See them posting memorable occasion, "whether the defect pretty confident, the defeat and destruction up placards at all the corners of the nar- was in the testimony, the law, or the excen- of the whole Lopez exhibition, followed by row streets and blind alleys of the city, tion of the larr." If the latter---that is to that of the next adventurers that have hascalling public meetings to express their say, if any of the Officers of the Govern- tened to join him. vengeful wrath!

ngeful wrath! Is this any thing than the stratagem of trust by connivance, by intentional absence like to know what else these fellows exthe artificers of all these horrors to shield from their posts, or by shrinking from the poeted or their friends for them? They, themselves from the responsibility for what performance of their duties, the public has passed, and cast it, instead, upon those welfare requires that their places be forth-

who have in vain endeavored to open the with supplied by men of firmness, fearlesseyes of the People to the evil deeds of ness, and a proper sense of duty. The these conspirators against the public peace? character of the President is too well It is a consoling circumstance that the known to admit of a doubt that he will California for nearly two years. I can bids the presumption that any resistance People have not responded to the call of omit no proper exercise of the Executive truly say it is a land of wonders. There could have been effected. And, although these gentry. They understand the mat-No journal in New York of any cha- of the United States to be respected.

From the Richmond Whig.

CUBAN EXCITEMENT.

racter has seconded their cry. No man of It will be for the wisdom of Congress, arry mark has made his appearance at the when it convenes, to inquire whether the meetings which have been held. Their law is too feeble to accomplish its objects. proceedings are of as little consequence as If so, it must be strengthened, by provithe persons who made themselves most sions such as became necessary during the conspicuous on the occasion. Few intelligent persons, uninfluenced by United States in the execution of their

personal interest or by purposes purely lawful duties, and to give to the laws their factious and disorganizing, but know that, proper efficacy. Unless this be done, our could those persons—who, in the language Laws and our Courts will become a byof the Proclamation issued by the Presiword and a jest even in our own country. dent of the United States, (this day four months ago,) "dare to make our shores the scene of their guilty and hostile preparations against a friendly Power, and seek, by falsehood and misrepresentation, to se-

A despatch of the 19th, from New Orduce our own citizens, especially the young leans, in the New York Commercial Ad- thick boots on. The silicious rocks are and inconsiderate, into their wicked schemes vertiser, states that great excitement pre- bleached to snowy whiteness, and breeciat--succeed in bringing about a Revolution vails in that city, relative to Cuban affairs, ed and conglomerate rocks are now actualin the Government of Cuba, and thereafter and fears of collision are entertained be- ly forming. The roar of geysers at times annexing it to the United States, there is tween the authorities and the Cuban sym- may be heard a mile or more, and the carried him home, he must have perished. no possible view in which such a success pathisers. The military have been called moment is one of the most intense interest The only cause of anger against Mr. Shaw est correspondence known, only two figwould not be a curse and a plague, rather out to act in case of an outbreak. than an advantage to this country, if it did The last sentence, we do not believe at not, in the first contact, shiver this Union all. . For we are not told that any riot has into fragments. There is, in our opinion, occurred; and we should have been told of no consideration of policy which should it, if one HAD occurred. Now, without induce the United States to accept the Is- such legal cause, troops could not be called land of Cuba, with its present population, out. But "the military?" "What milias a free gift, with the consent of all the tary? There are none, except the Volun-Nations of the Earth to the act. [We teers; and they are probably disposed just shall not, however, on this occasion, enter as the rest of the citizens are: for they are at large into this question of policy. For made up out of the citizens at large. So

some considerations bearing upon it, we that, were there in existence at New Orrespectfully refer the reader to the extracts leans, any such general feeling as that awhich we make from other papers.] verred, to call out the military would only

What must, as every body knows, fol-

planting North Carolina, South Carolina,

As for the shooting of the 49, we should

of course, did not mean to shoot any body! porcelain clay, and, in short, every thing philanthropists!-Alex. Gazette. that can bless an industrious and enterprising people. In one valley I found more than forty springs over one hundred de-

teen geysers, like the famous one in Iceland. In this famous abode of Vulcan the rocks are so hot that you can stand upon them but a short time even with as you approach them."

The following specimen of sepalchral Messrs. Lansing & Pruyn, literature was copied literally from an old tombstone in Scotland. Here lies the body of Alexander Macpherson, Who was a very extraordinary person. He was two yards high in his stocking feet And kept his accoutrements clean and neat. He was slew At the battle of Waterloo, Plump through the gullet. It went in at his throat And came out at the flack of his coat.

"As if struck with a new thought, it gave them a taste of its quality in aerial evolutions-leaping from wire to wire into the battery-room, and finally took a tour down the gas-pipe to the regions below."

The New York Tribune expresses "its abhorence of such enactments as Indiana has been 'guilty of,' " in reference to free California .- Professor Shepherd, who negroes, and adds: "But the fact of its has recently explored this land of wonders, passage is none the less a fact because we thus writes of it: "I have now explored don't like it. The immense majority forand winter now wears the bloom of spring. the magnitude of this vote in Indiana, we I have found waterfalls three and four cannot doubt that the same proposition, in times as high as Niagara; natural bridges, like manner submitted to a direct and of white marble, far surpassing in beauty naked popular vote, would prevail in nearthat of Rockbridge, Virginia; some thou- ly every free State of the Union!" What sands of gold-bearing veins, inexhaustible an admission from Abolitionism! So then, quantities of iron and chrome creslead, after a twenty years' war, every free State bismuth and quicksilver, most beautiful is brought to this! And these are the

> "Another Outrage .- A number of per-Saturday night last, dragged him from his left him he was so much exhausted that he was helpless; and but that two of his his way. assailants took compassion upon him, and

punishment." Cause and Effect .-... "Father" said a roguish boy, "I hope you won't buy any

more gunpowder tea for mother." "Why not?" Because every time she drinks it she blows us up."

Idle people take the most pains.

proached a poor creature clothed in rags "Ham Jones," say-"Joolus, look at your and says: and leaning on his staff, bowed down to client!"

the earth with a load of misery. He sat And then I thought Joolus would have down moaning, as if in great pain, and, fainted. He turned to the Judge, and he casting his eyes upwards, exclaimed, "Al- says: "My God, Judge! I never had a clilah! be my star; for I have none other!" ent in sich a fix before!" The Dervish went to him and kindly And the Judge and all of them lawyers said, "What aileth thee, poor man? Per- laughed out. But I felt hurt-my feel- rine matter in a very pure state, haps it may be in my power to relieve thy ings was hurt as well as my fegs. I don't distresses. What wantest thou?"

know whether or not you are a lawyer, but "Everything," replied the beggar; "a I want to know whether it is accordin' to home, health, food, kindred, friends- the American Constitution, to put a feleverything. I am an outcast and a wan- ler's legs through a rail fence because they derer, destitute of every comfort of life .- haven't got stocks in a new county. I was first lieutenant of the Siren, und I am the most miserable of mankind; for want to know, sir! for ef that be according command of Capt. Smith, a circumsta in addition to my own sufferings, I see to the constitution, I'll go across the line occurred in the harbor of Gibraltar, s others around me revelling in those luxu- to South Carolina and help to make a new ciently indicative of the firmness and ries for lack of a small portion of which I constitution! am perishing." Yors to command,

At this moment a third man approachd, with weary steps and languid look, and casting himself down by the side of the fountain, stretched out his limbs at free length, and, yawning desperately, cried out, "Allah! what shall I do? what will become of me? I am tired of life, which is nothing but a purgatory of wants that,

when supplied, only produce disappointment or disgust." Almoran approached and asked, "What is the cause of thy misery? What wantest thou?

"I want a want," answered the other. "I am cursed with the misery of fruition. I have wasted my life in acquiring riches that brought me nothing but disappointment, and honors that no longer gratify my pride, or repay me for the labor of sustaining them. I have been cheated into the pursuit of pleasures that turned to pain in the enjoyment; and my only want is that I have nothing to desire. I have everything I wish, and yet I enjoy noth- establish good health upon correct principles.

Almoran paused a few moments, utter- have prescribed this medicine with admirable sons in disguise forcibly entered the house ly at a loss to find a remedy for this strange grees Fahrenheit. In another valley six- of Hiram Shaw, a Justice of the Peace in malady; then said to himself, "Allah! prethe town of Berlin, Rensselaer county, on serve me; I see it is all the same whether men want one thing, everything, or nothbed, and, after carrying him some five ing. It is impossible to make such beings miles, tarred and feathered him in the happy, and may I eat dirt if I trouble mymost brutal manner. When the ruffians self any more in so vain a pursuit." Then, taking up his staff, he went on

> Brevity the Soul of Wit .- In the briefwas, that he has recently performed some ures were used; the first contained a note business for Mr. Van Rensselaer, and for of interrogation (?), implying "is there any news?" The answer was a cypher "The public authorities should not rest (0), "None." This was clever; but neigha moment until the wretches guilty of this bor Shuttleworth, in Nottingham market-brutal outrage are brought to condign place, beats it. He has on his chimney two large T's, one painted black, the other green, to intimate that he sells black and green teas .- Nottingham Review.

The Sea-Board and Roanoke Rail Road was completed to Garysburg on Saturday last, and the Cars were to begin to run ton C. C. Barbee, Barclaysville; P. F. Pescud, between that point and Portsmouth on Raleigh. yesterday .- Goldsboro' Patriot. - ---

part of the city was prostrated."

ABEL HUCKS.

ALEX'R MCKAY.

LOST OR MISLAID, a note

the 7th of January 1851, and is due on the 1st of

March of the same year. The note is satisfied, and is therefore null and void.

COMPOUND TONIC PHLLS.

mercury, nor will they injure any one. By their

use alone I have often cured every disease of

is suppressed or otherwise deranged. There

are many painful cases of this kind, where a

box or two of the pills will not only relieve, but

peared, appetite became good, and much im-

provement otherwise. After using two or three

lone, and by the end of three months she had

and appearance. Respectfully, (Signed) WM. ANDERSON.

Talbot County.

suppressions, &c.

success.

Watermelon Sugar is a new art rould be the greatest of blessings." making sport of me! The Chicago Tribune acknowledge-Before Almoran could reply, there ap- And I heard that queer-looking feller, receipt of a small quantity of them

> . "We have seen and used sugar from cane, maple, corn, and beets, have never seen any so pure and del ly sweet as this. To our mind it is to the best quality of honey. The melon possesses a great amount of s do not see why making sugar from it not be made a profitable business in

mate adapted to the growth of it."

Naval Anecdote .- When Macdon cision of his character. An Ame merchant brig came to anchor near United States vessel. Macdonough. absence of Capt. Smith, who had gott shore, saw a boat from a British board the brig and take from her a on Robert Hughes, for Four Hundred Dollars, he instantly manned and armel his made payable to the undersigned. It bears date and pursued the British boat, which overtook, just as it reached the frigate without ceremony, took the impress into his own boat. The frigate's bo Gillopolis, Robeson co., Aug. 15, 1851. 17-4tw twice the force of his own; but the se so bold as to astound the lieutenant commanded the press gang, and not For the cure of persons of pale and cadaver-ous habits, dropsical swellings of the feet and ance was offered. When the affair legs, torpid bowels, palpitation of the heart, made known to the British captain came on board the Siren in a great r

three times a day regularly. They contain no Macdonough replied, that the man this class; and no one will use a single box withan American seaman, and was under out being materially benefited, particularly fe-males whose health is not well established, but and that it was his duty to protect him and that it was his duty to protect him The captain, with a volley of our swore he would bring his frigate along the Siren, and sink her. Dr. J. B. Gorman and other eminent physicians

"but while she swims, the man you" not have."

Dr. Little-Sir: For six or eight years past, The English captain told Macdon my wife has been afflicted with a swelling of the that he was a young hair-brained fells eet and legs, together with a wretched state of health. Without much benefit, she has taken a and would repent of his rashness. "S great deal of medicine, being attended by seveposing sir," said he, "I had been in th ral doctors, and by one a whole year. Whiist still in this condition, she began taking your boat, would you have dared to have a Compound Tonic Pills and Tonic Bitters: pretty mitted such an act." soon the swelling of the feet and legs disap-

"I should have made the attempt at hazards," was the reply.

"What, sir!" said the English capta bottles of the Bitters, the Pills were taken a-"would you venture to interfere if 1 we to impress men from that brig?" "You can try it, sir," replied Mac

gained thirty pounds, skin becoming clear and white, and looking like a new being in health nough. The British captain returned to his ti

sel, manned a boat, and steered for The fac-simile of the signature of Dr. W. G. brig; Macdonough did the same; but b Little will be found upon the outside wrapper the affair ended; the English captain to of each of his Medicines. Sold wholesale and retail, by the Proprietor, a circuitous route and returned to his sh at his Manufacturing Depot, No. 264 Market street, Philadelphia, and Macon, Georgia. There was such a calmness in the cond of Lieutenant Macdonough—such a sole of Lieutenant Macdonough-such a sole To be had also of James Cain, Rockfish; nity in his language-such a politeness A. Watson, Floral College; Townsend & Doug-hass, Bennettsville; Dr. P. M. Cohen, Charles-his manner, that the British officer s that he had to deal with no ordinary ma and that it was not best to put him on

S. J. HINSDALE, Agent for Favetteville, mettle .- Naved History

The mode of using these pills is, to take one and inquired how he dared to take # # from his boat. "That you may do," said Maedonou