POETRY AND THE POETS .- One of the mos eloquent Orations that we have seen for years past, comes to us in the Charleston Mercury, as the true Poet, and the influence of his inspiration have east upon the waters?" extracts, as specimens of that which is all beautiful and truthful:-

"Cicero has declared that, to be a perfect orator, the orator must be a perfect man. The essence of that perfection meent by the most eloquent Roman, the perfect poet, even more than the perfect orator, most possess. He must be honest; truthful, sincere, simple, natural. Sophisticated, artificial, he cannot be; and the very life of his power finds its grave in a corrupt heart and depraved sensibilities. Betrayed he may be by passion-by some natural impulse, into sin; but it is not for him to be false, to make a traffic in his affections, and to sell his country, his friend, his love, for gold, and hope to retain the magic of his wand, the spell of his power. It is only as his voice is the voice of nature and echo of truth, that the poet can reach the heart of man and wake an echo there. Frail, criminal he may be; but truthful in his character, passions and affections. Like the matchless poet of the Hebrews-as simple. guiltless, natural, truthful, impulsive, loving and loyal a man as ever lived, -the very incarnation of all the elements which go to form the character of the true poet and the true man-like David, he may grievously stumble, he may sorely fall, he may be hurried by love or hate, into crime But as David, when charged by the man of God with his wicked deed, did not prevariente, did no seek to excuse himself, nor extenuate his guilt but, with simple honesty and in deep contrition instantly confessed "I have sinned against the Lord"-so the true poet cannot be false and play the hypocrite. He cannot cheat himself, and will not attempt to beguile others. He will preserve the integrity of his soul; and if he fall away from virtue, he, of all men, can least escape the full penalty of guilt-his remorse gathers ten-fold intensity from his proper gifts. The sensibility which is his distinction, and the refinement of perception which is its unfailing companion, combinto torture his soul. Through his clear unclouded moral vision, and the susceptibility of his spirit, he is made to realize the true heinousness of sin, and to anticipate, in this world, in the goadings of a divinely illuminated conscience, the penal horrors of the world to come.

"The universal chorus of Nature ever finds in him, a rapt listener, and he loses no note, grand or gentle, in her majestic diapason. The dilated orb of the full moon, at its rising, never loses for him its solemn aspect, nor its gentle progress up the heavens its sweet attraction. She comes to him in the darkness with her soft, tender light, as a bright messenger from another world and the type of a better. And the great orb of day, in its joyous presence, its excelling glory, and universal beneficence-the truest physical image of the Almighty and inexpressible benefactor of all -whose soul has burned like the Poet's, at his majestic advent, his meridian splendor, his serone or stormy setting! Whose eye, like his, has followed him in his daily circle-his regular coming and going; in his mild, almost insensible approach his triumphant, flery march up the heavens, and his lingering gentle decline! Who, like him, has felt the glory of his light, the beneficence of his almost creative rays! Who stood, in the entrances delight and wonder with which the Poet views his magnificent leave-taking of the world, when, for a brief season, the God of Day seems to hold a levee, worthy of his glorious, benignant reign, and decks his courtiers, the clouds, who wait upon his departure, with all the wealth of his wardrobe. of light, and lavishes upon them the whole treasury of colored glories, with which he paints the universe! And who, gazing upon the mysterious and countless lights which illuminate the night, could so truly exclaim-

"The stars are forth, the moon above the tops Of the snow-shining mountains. Beautiful linger yet with Nature, for the night Hath been to me a more familiar face. Than that of man; and in her starry shade

I learned the language of another world - Beyon In conclusion, Mr. Bryan, addressing the young gentlemen of the societies, said-

"Your speaker has ventured, turning aside from tinued, turning toward the porter. the more exciting themes of the present hour, to invite your steps into the calm retreats of ideal truth and beauty, and to hold up to you the true Poet as an object worthy of your study, admiration and love-not chiefly for the melody of his song and the charm of his pictures, but for the loftier merit, the nobler attractions of simple honesty, an enthusiastic love of truth, and a matchless advocacy and exhibition of it. As a nation of laborers and a people, of sovereigns, where every man must needs be a worker and a ruler, life is, indeed, earnest; the strife too often bitter, and the dust of the conflict lingers on our garments. You stand prepared to go forth into the thick of the his chair, and gazing earnestly into the face of the fight, and with stout hearts to contend like men; man before him. but you cannot hope to escape the disasters of the battle-field and evade the inevitable ills of life. When defeat overtakes you, and weariness and bitterness of spirit, if you will turn aside to the

them soothing for your irritation, refreshment to your sceariness, hope in despondency, invincible strangth, like heroes to do and dare—and like found me a rough stone from the hands of poverty terize different men, impart variety to the common-him to give bonds, or enter into recognizance, not "Suffer me to remind you, that although the Kingdom of David has for long centuries been but a shadow, his land the possession of the stronger, and his people scattered abroad amongst the nations of the earth, yet the Harp which kindled the devotions of the devout Israelites, who gathered in the temple of the living God at

great masters of Divine Poesy, you will find in

Jerusalem, yet sways the hearts of all men, heard of your losses and bereavements. I know world the saddest notes of penitential woe, the but I am a child of your bounty—a child of your tenderest, sweetest tones of gratitude, and the most rapturous strains of praise, prayer and Come, I have a home and a heart, and your predeed passed away, and the sceptre gone forever from Judah; but the royal Harpist, the divine Poet, yet rules with a deathless sceptre, and is the beloved monarch of a Kingdom whose limits are ever widening with the rolling years.

That, although the authorship of the wonderful drama of Job-the eldest and most sublime of all human productions and poems-is a question for the speculation of the learned,-yet, that whatever his name, kindred and people, he yet "my bread has come back to me! survives, in his solemn work of excelling wisdom, the wreck of empires and the date of many nations-to teach to all people the truth of truths, the hardest to belearned, the last to be receivedsubmission-unrepining, confiding, cheerful submission-to the dark dispensations of human destiny; to believe where we cannot understand; to

A SKETCH FROM LIFE. BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

are gone. Here we are, worn out with age-all while they are yet "babies:" delivered by George S. Bryan, Esq., before the our children removed from us by the hand of Literary Societies of the Citadel Academy, of death, and ere long we must be the inmates of poor children! I remember you looking at a group Charleston. It is on the character and office of the poor-house. Where, now, is all the bread you of them, and reflecting, 'For such is the kingdom

The old, white-haired man looked up at his saying, 'Of such is the kingdom of trade.' on the human family. We make the following wife. He was indeed, bent down with years, and the first to lend a listening ear and a helping hand tales and nursery rhymes.

to the call of distress; but now misfortune was

"Don't repine, Susan," said the old man. True, we are poor, but we are not yet forsaken.

fou east your bread upon the waters with a free love them.

on earth would lift me from the cold depths of them wise-that is, bookwise. tter want; but I do not expect it as a reward for "Above all things make them loving-then my fond wife, it is the memory of the good done life that makes old age happy. Even now, I

"Yes Jacob," returned the wife, in a low tone I know you have been good, and in your memory you can be happy; but alas! there is a present upon which we must look -there is a reality upon which we must dwell. We must beg for food, or

was drawn across his features.

Susan-we are He hesitated, and a big tear rolled down his

furrowed cheek. "We are what, Jacob?"

"We are going to the poor-house!"

"Oh, Ged. I thought so," fell from the spoor vife's lips, as she covered her face with her hands, annihilation and despair." "I have thought so, and I have tried to school

man, laying his hand upon her arm. "It makes but little difference to us now. We have not long remain on earth, and let us not wear out our ast days in useless repinings. Come, come "But when-shall we go?"

"New-to day."

"Then God have mercy upon us." "He will," murmured Jacob.

The old couple sat for a while in silence. When ey were aroused from their painful thoughts, it He was the porter of the poor-house.

"Come, Mr. Manfred," he said, "the guardians

ness in the very tone and manner of the man who hear the story of the other party; this only is just, court should be heard to mutter, "I intend to dishad come for him, that went like an icc-bolt to and wise, and kind. his heart, and with a deep groan he sank back in

porter.

At that man "Is this the house of Jacob Manfred?"

about forty years of age.
"That is my name," said Jacob.

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"Are you after these people?" WY ou

"Then you may return. Jacob Manfred goes o no poor-house while I live." The porter gazed inquisitively into the features

of the man who addressed him, and then left the friend: "Don't you remember me." exclaimed the stran-

ger, grasping the old man by the hand. I cannot call you to my memory now.

'Do you remember Lucius Williams?"

"Yes, Jacob Manfred-Lucius Williams. That "And are you"-

the evil, and who first led me to the sweet waters of moral life and happiness. I have profited by the birthright of every man. the lessons you gave me in my early youth, and the warm spark which your kindness lighted up in my bosom has grown brighter ever since. With an affluence for life, I settled down to enjoy the remainder of my days in peace and quietness, with such good work as my hands may find to do. I beart, and thy neighbor as thyself."-Muscutt. kindness-and now you shall still be my parent. sence will make them both warmer, brighter, and happier. Come, my more than father and you. my mother, come. You made my youth all bright and I will not see your old age doomed to dark-

Jacob Manfred tottered forward, and sank upon the bosom of his preserver. He could not speak materials of knowledge; it is thinking that makes sure, and he sends his servants after them to bring When he looked up again, he sought his wife.

"Susan," said he, in a choking, trembling tone, "Forgive me, Jacob."

"No, no, Susan. It is not I who must forgive -God holds us in his hands.' "Ah!" murmured the wife, as she raised her streaming eyes to heaven, "I will never doubt him

again.

Magazine thus discourses on the habit of trying "Ah, Jacob, now you see how all your hopes to stick "book larnin" in the heads of children inst., on the Walker-Nicaragua Question.

> "How have I heard you, Eusebius, pity the of heaven' and turning away thoughtfully, and

"A child of three years of age! What should age sat trembling upon him. Jacob Manfred bad a child three years old-nay five or six years old been a comparatively wealthy man, and while for- | -be taught? Strong meats for weak digestions tune smiled upon him he had ever been among, make not bodily strength. Let there be nursery

"I would say to every parent, especially to his. Of his four boys, not one was left. Sick- every mother, sing to your children; tell them ness and failing strength found him with but little, pleasant stories; if in the country, be not too and they left him penniless. Various misfortunes careful lest they get a little dirt upon their hands came in painful succession. Jacob and his wife and clothes; earth is very much akin to us all were alone, and gaunt poverty looked them coldly and in children's out-of-door play soils them not inwardly. There is in it a kind of consanguinity between all creatures; by it we touch upon the common sympathy of our first substance and "Not forsaken, Jacob? Who is there to help us beget a kindness for our poor relations, the brutes "Let children have free, open-air sport, and Jacob Manfred raised his trembling fingers to- fear not though they make acquaintance with the pigs, the dankey, and the chickens; they may ward heaven.

"Ah, Jacob! I know God is our friend; but form worse friendships with wiser-looking one. we should have friends here. Look back and see encourage familiarity with all that love to court ow many you have befriended in days long past. Them—dumb animals love children, and children

hand, but it has not yet returned to you."

"There is a language among them which the "Hush, Susan, you forget what you say. To world's language obliterates in the elders. It is se sure, I may have hoped that some kind hand of more importance than that you should make

anything I have done. If I have helped the un-they will be gentle and obedient; and then, also, fortunate in days gone by, I have had my full reward in knowing that I have done my duty to my fellows. Ohl of all the kind deeds I have done

Children brought up lovingly at your knees never or my suffering fellows. I would not for gold shut their doors upon you, and point where they

The old man started, and a deep mark of pain tion of existence, the most gargeous of all light; was drawn across his features.

"Beg!" he replied, with a quick shudder. "No, is used to be any and divinity; makes an instrument of torture and shame the ladder of the Government to exercise greater vigilascent to Paradise; and far above all combination ance. Why, sir, suppose that a client were t blest, and security of everlasting joys, where the a civil suit and that the party who had become

> f Sierra Leone. The gentleman to whose care could not, under that rule which comes up to supe was entrusted took great pains to convince him ply deficiencies in the law, where, by reason of its that the Bible is the word of God, and he received universality, it is weak, devise some process, even it as such with great reverence and simplicity. although bail had been givet, to save that client When he was asked what it was that satisfied him and keep the defendant in the country? I was on the subject, he replied: "When I found all astonished that my friend from Ohio [Mr. Stangood men minding the Bible, and calling it the ton] showed some hesitation in answering some of word of God, and all bad men disregarding it, I the questions in reference to this point which were then was sure that the Bible must be what good gravely thrust at him during the discussion yesmen call it, the word of God.'

boods to you, and as to every tale the most re-

A Polite Boy .- The other day we were riding "Come—be in a hurry," impatiently urged the in a crowded car. At one of the stations an old receive to that recognizance when the call is made; gentleman entered, and was looking around him for a seat, when a lad ten or twelve years of age rose up, and said, "Take my seat sir." The offer unless he increased the recognizance? But sup-This question was asked by a man who entered from the carriage. He was a kind looking man, "Why did you give me your seat?" he inquired posing he had departed, and it came to the known of the boy. "Because you are old sir, and I am a boy," was the quick reply. The passengers were "That is my name," said Jacob.

"Then they told me truly," uttered the new comer. "Are you from the work-house?" he continued, turning toward the porter.

"And to my name," said Jacob.

"The passengers were very much pleased and gratified. For my part, I wanted to sieze held of the little fellow and press him to my bosom. It was a respect for age which him to my bosom. It was a respect for age which State and Federal, is so much of a cobweb, and so

Riches not Happiness .- The late Stephen Gir. that he can do nothing to maintain the law? Why ard, of Philadelphia, when surrounded with im- sir, the very fact that the party accused gives inmense wealth, and supposed to be taking supreme dieations of an intention to disregard the recognidelight in its accumulation, wrote thus to a zance, in my humble judgment, calls for more

"As to myself, I live like a galley slave, constantly employed, and often passing the night his orders to all the officers of the Government. without sleeping. I am wrapped up in a laby. whether civil or military, to arrest him who atrinch of affairs, and worn out with care. I do tempts to escape from the jurisdiction in which not value fortune. The love of labor is my high. he has given bonds to answer. est emotion. When I rise in the morning, my only effort is to labor so hard during the day, that

the house of correction; that poor boy whom you ment, intellectually and morally, is a proof that yesterday I have had occasion to turn to the statute kindly took from the bands of the law, and placed a man is an unfinished being; he is incomplete; relating to this subject, and I find that the tenth he is in the infancy of existence. He is in a section of this neutrality law directs the court bestate of pupilage and progress; and the different fore whom a party is brought who has been araYes-yes-1 am the man you made. You degrees of intellectual endowment which characteristic fested for a breach of its provisions, to require wealth, and teach that difference of opinion must only for his appearance, but that he will be of be expected, and that liberty to express opinion is

> Piety.-The essential element of piety is sympathy with the divine government. The proof of sympathy lies in obedience to the great command, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy

alchemy of civilization. In this respect they are to keep him from going in. Sir, what does this ike those geological expositions, useful lessons, amount to? and momentous to the law maker.

They who read about everything are thought to what we read ours. We are of the ruminating them back, they, entering upon his neighbor's kind, and it is not enough to cram ourselves with

Smart Children.-A writer in Blackwood's SPEECH OF HON. JOHN A. GILMER. In the House of Representatives, on the 6th

Mr. Gilmer. I rise, sir, not to discuss the Dred Scott decision, for it was remarked by a gentleman at my elbow, that he thought it would be prudent, in order to save time, to alter the rules of this House, and set apart a day in every month to be devoted to the discussion of the negro queson; and another gentleman at my elbow remarkd that it should be on Friday, and should be called "black Friday." [A laugh.]

I do not rise to discuss or to answer that which conceive to be a monstrous proposition-that here is that peculiarity in the Constitution of our Government that it does not possess the power, by the legislation of Congress, to enforce the incrnational laws, and to compel the obedience thereto of the citizens of the Union. Mr. Chairman, if that be so, I think the mere statement of the proposition furnishes an answer to it to every reflecting mind; but, if that be so, then it suggests to my mind the great importance of giving this Government more power, and of altering our Constitution. But, sir, inasmuch as no voice has been raised

in this committee from that section of country from which I come, in behalf of Commodore Pauld ing, I have risen simply to express my sympathy with the two gentlemen from the State of New York, who have spoken to-day in his behalf. have seen nothing as yet, sir, that I think justi fies a course of argument involving so much criticism, easting reflection on a gentleman whose his tory and character, so far as I know anything o them, show him to be a praiseworthy officer of our Navy; and I conceive that when this whole matter is understood, when we receive from the Executive the information we desire, when we se the instructions under which Commodore Pauld ing acted in all that he did, it will be found that it does not amount to a case in which any censure A Beautiful Paragraph. -- The following lines can be cast upon him. I have no doubt, from what are taken from Sir Humphrey Davy's Salinonia: we learn in the message, from what we learn from I envy no quality of the mind or intellect in other quarters, from the history of a few years others-be it genius, power, wit, fancy-but if | past, that he acted under instructions; and I become could choose what would be most delightful, and leave here to dissent entirely from the intimation I believe most useful to me, I should prefer a firm of the gentleman from Georgia [Mr. Stephens] religious belief to any other blessing; for it makes that there was any impropriety in giving such in life a discipline of goodness; breathes new hopes, structions to the naval officers or any other offi varuishes and throws over the decay, the destrue, cers of the nation after Mr. Walker had given

of earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful vi. come to me or to the gentleman from Georgia. sions of palms and amaranths, the gardens of the and state a case of this kind; that he had brought sensualist and skeptic view only gloom, decay, bail in that suit was insolvent; that the defendant was good, but that he had sold his property and was about to depart the country to parts unknown; myself to the thought: but my poor heart will not Prince, arrived in England from the neighborhood lawyer stand up in this House and say that he An Actless Argument - Naimbanua, a black would the gentleman, or would I, or would any terday.

Lite's Irritabilities .- What is the use of it? into? It was not bail, in the common sense of What sort of bail did this man Walker enter was by the stopping of a light eart in front of the Do not worry yourself to death of what other peo- the term. It was what lawyers understand to be or. A man entered the room where they sat. ple may say of you, as long as you know that it a recognizance to answer the charge of the Unis not true. Take care of the truth; that is your ted States against him. Would my friend from business. All falsehoods go to the bosom of their Georgia stand up here, as a lawyer, and say be have managed to crowd you into the poer house. father, the devil, and their framers soon follow. fore this committee, that if a man indicted, com-The cart is at the door, and you can get ready as So much as to falsehoods of you. As to false-mitted upon inquiry, or upon the finding of a Jacob Manfred had not calculated the strength he should need for this ordeal. There was a coldregard the recognizance; I have got friends to pay the money; I do not intend to be here in obedi-I mean to go about my own business;" would my friend say that the judge of that court would n ledge of the judge, upon the application of a solicitor, by aflidavit or otherwise, that the accused weak, that a judge has to hold his hand and say vigilance, more care, more circumspection and firmness, on the part of the Executive, to issue

Mr. Stanton. I desire to make one remark. The gentleman from North Carolina has alluded when night comes I may be enabled to sleep to my hesitation as to what the law is in cases of recognizance. That I care nothing about; but I little boy whom, thirty years ago, you saved from Man Unfinished.—The capability of improveof the House to the fact that since the discussion good behavior, and not violate the neutrality laws pending the prosecution; and therefore, in this case of Walker, the recognizance was broken the moment he left the shores of the United States,

and became a fugitive. Mr. Gilmer. I will merely remark that I have not a word of censure to utter against the act of the Executive in issuing orders to his subordinates Disasters of life, says a late writer, like con- to increase their vigilance, after it was ascertained vulsions of the earth, lay bare the primary strata that General Walker had left our shores with an of human nature; they expose to us elements we armed body of men, and that, too, in the very dimight forget, or suppose to be transmuted by the rection that it was the object of the Government

As has been already remarked, the whole matunderstand everything, too, but it is not always num absque injuria. When a man's cattle esa great load of collections—we must chew them by treading down his grass and herbage; and, alground, commit a trespass, as the law presumes, though the object was to get away the cattle, .: Gangin' Fit is Aye Gettn'. - (Scotch.) - which were eating the crops, still, if the owner of

| Saratoga to arrest Walker and his men, and after what appears in the message of the Executive, I would have done as he did, and would have thought that I was doing that which would be more acceptable to the Government and people of the Juited States than could be done by any other man under the circumstances; and I have no doubt he thought so. In doing so, he may have committed this little trespass-for, mark you, there is in the law of nations as in the common law the maxim de minimis lex non curat, and I have no discount from 10 to 8 per cent. This discount from 15 to per cent. This is part of the Bank directors has given be Mr. Chairman, suppose Walker had come to

North Carolina, and had persuaded off some three or four hundred of the slaves of my constituents; suppose, after he had got them on board the vesel, he had been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$2,500, but still went on with the three hundred negroes from North Carolina. He is out on the ocean somewhere. The President hears of on the ocean somewhere. The respective full the reserve), and the recent the circumstances, and tells Commodore Paulding arrivals finding their way into the Bank trail and pursues him in hot haste but cannot get his hand upon him until he is within a marine cague of Nova Scotia. I venture to say that if ommodore Paulding, under these circumstances, had gone in and grappled Walker and these negroes on the very beach of Nova Scotia and brought them back to North Carolina, our southern politicians would say that he had been doing a good thing for his country. Although under the law of Eugland whatever human being puts his foot upon the soil of her dominions is free, be he white or black; and although these negroes would have come under the operation of that maxim, I imagine that none of our southern politicians would per cent. be heard complaining that Paulding was getting this country into trouble, or was not a generous man. No, sir. But I was going to remark that the man who would consure the conduct of Paulding in that instance for going on to the beach of Nova Scotia-when he did not cut down a shrub, when he did not carry off even a log, but only left his modest foot-prints upon the sand-I do ries of severe struggles, the garrison of L not know whether we in North Carolina would was relieved. On the following day, speak of that man as the gentlemen from Illinois wounded, women, and children, were sent m [Mr. Lovejoy] spoke of Walker, as one who ought be stretched up and hung, but we would say of Brigadier Stuart, has relieved Nusserabad, a him that he was a mighty hot Abolitionist - dispersed the Mehidpore rebels, and is cleans [Laughter]—and that we consider the worst thing Malwa of insurgents. The flying column, and ou can say of a man in our country.

information which we want, our friends from the dia, and all alarm for the garrisons and output section of the country from which I am proud to has ceased. c a Representative, have felt themselves at liberty This intelligence was received at Malta la indulge in a criticism, which, I think, they will Coquette. in the end, be generous enough to say was un-

What a curious idea it is, that this country is bound to earry Walker back under the circum- Colin Campbell's force amounts to 12,000 stances, in a national ship, to pay his expenses, to salute his flag! Why, Mr. Chairman, there gram, received by the India Board at a late like is a resolution in this celebrated Cincinnati platform, which has created a great deal of difficulty in its construction; but I think that this debate and the intense anxiety that has been manifested to carry Walker back and pay his expenses, would 13th. Two guns were captured from the enemy ast some light upon a point which I have heretofore considered a rather harmless, though somewhat mysterious portion of this Cincinnati plat- C. Campbell succeeded in occupying Delkhosh form [Laughter.] It is the last resolution but and Martiniere. The enemy attempted to recover two as published among the people where I live. their position a few hours subsequently, but were We afterwards understood that there were some others attached about the Pacific railroad, which were never published in the southern country, ed across the canal and took Secunderbagh, after and denied to be a part of the platform. [Great laughter.] The meaning of it varies with the punctuation and emphasis you give it. The resolu-

tion to which I refer is in the following words: "3. Resolved, That the great highway which nature, as well as the assent of the States most menced, and the Mess-house was carried by assuult ed with the barracks; a long cannenade was comimmediately interested in its maintenance, has at 3 o'clock p. m. marked out for the free communication between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, constitutes one of Mohal before dark. Sir J. Outram and Sir H. the most important achievements to be realized by Havelock then met Sir Colin Campbell the spirit of moderation in the unconquerable energy of our people, and that result should be secured The remaining news from India records a by a timely and efficient exertion of the control number of victories gained by the British toops which we have the right to claim over it. And at various points. In Robileund, -the country no power on earth should be suffered to impede lying between Delhi and Oude-Brigadier Staror elog its progress by any interference with re- ers and Colonel Cotton were driving the mutalations that it may suit our policy to establish eers from their positions, and in Central halo with the Government of the States within whose Brigadier Stuart, ably seconded by Holkar, the dominion it lies; and we can, under no circum. Mahratta Chief, dispersed the rebels at Mehil stances, surrender our preponderance in the ad- pore, and subsequently relieved the garrisonal justment of all questions arising out of it."

Now, sir, some words indicate, what we all be termed "glorious." "Individually and national states of the state of the sta oneur in, that an acquisition of a free transit ally," says the London Globe, "we are free to there is of vast importance, almost indispensable rejoice, and glorious will be the thoughts flying to the true interests of this country, and some backwards and forwards on Christmas do portion of it would indicate that it is not to be tween the heart at home and the heart of louis required peaceably, at least not by petty lareeny, but by grand larceny. But, let Walker be car- disposal, and with possession of Lucknow, theker ried back under these circumstances; let him be of the British position in the northwest of lada, carried back in a national fleet; and let this apol- it is probable that he will soon drive the rebel ogy be made, and then we will have all got a con- from their head-quarters in Oude, regain posses-

I think, sir, that it is time enough for us to complain, as has been remarked with much force, been executed at Delhi. when Nicaragua complains; and if there is The earthquake at Naples was less serious than anything to be gained by fillibustering in that first stated, but still there was great loss of like quarter, beneficial to the Union or to the southern States, just let Nicaragua ask us to make the Commercial.—Cotton—Sales of the week 40, apology indicated by the gentleman from Georgia: 000 bales, of which speculators took 10,000 and then, when they ask us to make that apology, all exporters 4,000 bales. There was an advanced of us who want any further fillibustering will 1 on the week, and the market closed with an adhave a good excuse by carrying out this demand vancing tendency. Stock in port 388,000 bales, for apology and for reparation. That would be including 100,000 American. to send Walker out there, and not only let the Breadstuffs very dull. Flour heavy. Wheat men who went with him, but others who have and Corn quiet. Provisions dull. Rosin dall an inkling that way, go too. [Laughter.]

And unless General Walker can keep up this train of misfortune, which has followed him for the last three or four years, I think he could benefit Nicaragua some. I have no sympathy with \$27,000 for which the life of Mr. Holden was him. I have nothing to charge personally or po- insured, who was so mysteriously killed at Ann itically against him, but am here to say, that in Arbor, Michigan, in July last. The ball which my humble judgment, taking this whole case as was taken from his body exactly fits the plately it stands before us, we ought not to pass censure which was found a short time since in a marsh a upon an officer who has, according to all accounts, always borne himself well.

Senator Reid .- A report has attained considerable circulation throughout this and one or two of the neighboring counties, to the effect alone sells three times as many "pure, imported that the Hon. David S. Reid has taken position with Judge Douglas against the administration wines," annually, as all the wine and brandy-proter will turn upon a mere legal technicality. There with none of his fellow-citizens who were willing drinks a spurious article. on the Kansas question. Though we have spoken ducing countries export. Somebody, it is clear, to give credence to the rumor, yet it may be proper to state, lest some misapprehension should occur, that we have the best authority for declaring the rumor totally unfounded in fact. Gov. Reid not only dissents from the position of Mr. his duty to "bring in the cows." One evening Douglas, but has no sympathy with him in his the cows and the boy "came home missing-

This is, a going foot is always getting. "A flying that field should be querulous enough and litigious yet apparently but little regarded by them, that trespassing upon his land, you, as judge, would mortar. It is not unusual to find chimneys in the action of coal-gas is highly destructive to gest warhouses in the West. He walked in and portunities occur to those who put themselves in have to charge the jury that he was entitled to which bricks maintain a position in a mere honeythe way to meet them. But one Scoten and a the way to meet the way to meet them. But one Scoten and a the way t which confound all human reason, and mock all the first period of his ministry for a boisterous view of the matter—the full form runs thus: "A bystanders, and neighbors, would be very apt to the open air or with the most inflammable than we can know; infinitely more loving, and dispassionate style. One of his brethren inquired "Look here," said Jemmy Wood, of Gloucester,

Sir, if there has been any error upon the part cent timbers which have been very much dried by gangin' fit is aye gettin'—an it be only a thorn." step forward and pay all the costs and damages. portions of the building; that is to say, with adjatender, and compassionate, than we can express or what induced him to make a change? He was accosting his cashier one morning as he entered of Commodore Paulding in this matter, it has been their proximity to the heat. It is needless to say answered, "When I was young I thought it was the the bank, "before you were out of bed I made an over zeal in the discharge of his duties. Had that this eating away of the mortar by coal-gas is Riches increase in proportion as you give to the wiser I discovered that it was the lightning; so, I determined to thunder less and lighten more." half a crown by changing this ten-pound note for a traveller by the early coach." The cashier examined the note and said, "It is a forgery." thunder that killed the people; but when I grew half a crown by changing this ten-pound note for I been in Commodore Paulding's place, after the the cause of many fires; and, unless it be borne

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The money market has been eas in the value of money has been very much so, that the Bank of England for past has had little or no discount has few applications for accommodations cumstance, together with the large r steadily flowing in (leading to a rapid in land, has forced upon the directors the of at once lowering the rate of disease cent, and confident hopes are ent. another reduction will speedily follow early in the new year the minimum rac 6, or at the highest, 7 per cent.

The British funds have advanced since our last, and the course wards. The rebound in consols point during the pressure in October ocen equal to 7 g per cent. The price the ed was 864, and the last quotation vesterly ing 934 ex dividend, a difference is

THE INDIAN MUTINIES. From the London Times

ALEXANDRIA, Des 10 The telegraph announces the arrival at Sant the Pekin, with dates from Benders instant.

Sir Colin Campbell joined the force at Alas bagh on the 11th. On the 19th ult after escort to Cawnpore. The Malwa field force General Showers and Colonel Cotton, are scoring Mr. Chairman, I regret that in advance of the Rohileund. Reinforcements are pouring into

Lucknow was achieved with a loss of only for officers killed and forty wounded, and that so We have been favored with the following at

yesterday morning:-"Lucknow was taken on the 17th November "Sir Colin Campbell arrived at the Alumbash on the 12th. The fighting commenced on the and the fort of Jellabad destroyed.

repulsed with heavy loss.

'On the 16th the Commander in Chief advans an obstinate struggle. The heavy arrillery then opened on the Samuch for three hours, and the position was carried at dusk, after a desperate fish "Early on the 17th communications were open-

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With the large force at Sir Colin Campbell struction given to this resolution of the Cincinnati sion of the entire of that province, and thus really "break the neck of the revolt."

Twenty-four members of the Royal family have

Spirits Turpentine steady.

A Model Father .- The Detroit Tribune saythat the insurance companies refuse to pay the short distance from where Mr. Holden's body was discovered. The insurance companies contend that Mr. Holden committed suicide to benefit his tamily.

What they Drink .- The city of New York brandies," and four times as many "pure, imported

A certain distinguished citizen of Milwaukie Wisconsin, who had filled the highest office in Some years after, the farmer was passing down found his boy in the counting room. He stared a moment on the truant, and then broke out with. "Hallo, Len, have you found them cows yet?" One can imagine what followed -a mutual recognition. It is said that the old farmer was paolfied without a breach of the peace.

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