|  |  |  | LIFE AND SPEECHES OF he Ry Clat. <br> A cheap and very neat edition of this work can be procured at the book store of comprised in two volumes, containing upwards of one thousand pages, and may be had for $\$ 125 \mathrm{cts}$. <br> The Life of Mr. Clay prefixed to his speeches, is ably written, and gives, besides the usual biographical notice, an interesting account of the part he has taken in all the great political measures w which his name then ed ever delivered on subject of political or public nature. |  | neviolegi. <br> Dr. James R. Buchanan, of Louisville, Ky , has lately been making experiments in Neurology in the west, that bid fair to make this science the lion of the hour, and to throw even the wonders of Mes |
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| Duine the reading of the resolutions, theBand of the old Hunkers which had been Band of the old Hunkers which had beenpreviously kept in the City H II, began to |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | I lefi my emplos ment, and Wurk, and went 100 , to Rhode Island, where, for aught they cared, my bones might have been left it |  |  |  |  |
| ed amid the howls of Subs. and the cheers of Hunkers. |  |  |  | dred English miles-the extreme breadth, |  |
| At this time there were cries from the <br> Subs, ' Pull 'em dow, punch 'rin,' \&cc. \&c |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | have I been rewarded for it ? I have beensued, indicted, persecuted; their indicimenis |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | sued, indicted, persecuted; iheir indiciments <br> re now hanging over $m$, in shoals, - bui |  |  |  |  |
| Tinus the old Hunker's meting was demolished. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for them care not ruat (snapping his } \\ & \text { fingers.) They have } \end{aligned}$ |  | whole favourably to the Whig cause. New-- lic |  |  |
| the mfeting of tiie subs. <br> The Subterraneans now having the field <br> undisturbed, and cleariug the ground of | fingers.) They have obtamed unjust judg |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| undisturbed, and clearing the ground of the only regolarlyed toens |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ry out their pinciples, firmly and withouttursing, such *lead+rs" as these turn their |  |  |  |  |
|  serits of sumberranean resolutions, whichrather susianed Mir. Ty ler, the President. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | of the poor. Thus have they used us, -andihus wonld they use us sil I! (Great sensation.) |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | And now, fellow cii izens, $\boldsymbol{I}$ appeal to you ail good d-mocrats! Shaill we go on, togeth |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Walsh, the People's Senato !'] We areaccused of overt acts, in the detence of our |  |  |  |  |
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|  | taining our position and ou principles? The pendulum $;$ ushrd from its position, swings |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ways been prepaied, and sill are, to resis |  |  |  |  |
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|  | hang, who cannot resist the influences ofa good dinner; and tellow citiz ns when |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | You can bur men with dinners, or ofices. or liouse-rent. or a new hat, there is au |  | the treaty with England. But he must now\| | sidered the most delightfil country in Eu- |  |
|  |  | national bank. They know better. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | find himself where he wa- before, if he ever does. | tivation and draining rendered formerly one |  |
|  |  |  |  | Present proud and indolent rule, been so farneglected, that the pernieious infuence of | that reaul could be produect by touthag the |
|  | of our number ever had appo | Loc | ENGLAND AND CIIIA. <br> As will be seen by reference to the items |  |  |
|  | is it to be bore? (No! no ! Down | lit |  | leov anc swampy soil has gaineo a fearful |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Mike then took larave of his audio ory with the expression of the otmost kindpess of | ate | portance in its bearing upon the commerce | fearfilly dangerous. Citizens and strangers |  |
|  | teeling 0 every one of his audithry.A Voice. Three cheers for the pepple's |  |  | alike fee it and sek the cool and invigorat- |  |
|  |  | to to reord doings so disgraceful to freemen, ${ }_{\text {a }}^{\text {within the borders of our own State. In- }}$, | treaty, and the tariff it establishes, is not to be general, but confined to the arrangement | tains. It is rendered almost uninhabitable for a great part of the year-and this "sto- |  |
|  | Sesatio long.] | deed we do not believe that any party would so far outrage the public sense of propriety | of trade between England and China. The notices of the tariff however that we see, do |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | a few scanty herds, and a deep solitude en-circles the fallen metropolis of the world. | 隹 |
|  |  | noble right of suffrage. Thank Heaven that as yet, such scenes are unknown in our |  |  |  |
|  | He should dou detain the meeting by mak ing a preech, but he had bren called | as yet, such scenes are unknown in our country, except in the large cities.-Who | with a view to selfaggrandizement, cannot | MEXICO AND Yucatan. The Nailional Intelligencer says, "we |  |
|  |  | the old Hunkers and the Subs are, may begathered from the sketch itself. It may | be doubted. ${ }_{\text {plain that this }}$ | The National Intelligencer says, "ne nave further accounts fiom Mexico, which |  |
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|  |  |  | tions, and probably in time, in the political | had been brough to a close by the abiupt |  |
|  |  | new, that the old Hunkers are considered <br> the aristocratic branch of Locofocoism in | Our minister will arrive just in time tosee what can be done in favour of American | been unable to come to difinite terms with |  |
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|  | (1) | Neww York, and go we believe generally for <br> Van Buren, elaiming to be the party proper, | commerce. | o doubt that the war between the parties <br> will be speedily encommenced. |  |
|  |  | while the Subs are the real radicals, and ther favour Calhoun. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | A city of Mexico paper of the 3d ultimo contains a decree, under diate of the 301 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { excited, she felt and even believed herself to be } \\ & \text { not more then fourteen years of age; but, under } \\ & \text { the influence of senility, she became older and old- } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | which resulted in the carrying off of one man by the Police,- and the entire $d$ mo- | Whig State Convention in Virginia. | of South Carolina were held at the Circular Church in Charleston, on the 7th inst. The | September, in which Santa Anna declares | or unus site lost all acyuaiatance wilh present |
|  | had been erectid by the Tammany men for this occasion. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Virginia have named the 2nd of February } \\ & \text { next, as the day for holding in Ricbmond a } \\ & \text { Whig State Convention. } \end{aligned}$ | eulogy was delivered by the $\mathrm{H} \circ \mathrm{n}$. Wm. C. Preston. The Courier speaks of it as a | capital, as well for the bent fi: of his bealih $s$ because public considerations of great mo |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A reply - A servant girl it the town } \\ & \text { A , whose beaty formed a matter } \\ & \text { general admiration and discussion, in pass } \end{aligned}$ |  | worthy tribute to the illustrious Legare, as a scholar, a jurist, an orator, a writer and a | ment require his absence, investing Gen. V Canalizo with the funcion of President unt | A. About fifteen.Q. Where did you know him? |
|  |  | 20. The Mobile Adveriser of Nov. 1 st, |  |  |  |
| "Sonorous metal Llou ing lood, the whil | "By thearn, shot painted very quielly replied, torning round. |  | gentle virtues and pure and noble nature- | new Consitutional Presideat will bo install | Q. Have you no recollection of him in Indiana? |
|  |  | announces the arrival in that city of Jack Frost on the 29th ult. with demonstrations |  | ointment and discharge of Ministerial , ffi |  |
| and having for a noment interrupled thespeaktr, passed oot at the eastern gate.A voice. B ing them dum? here! We? |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { of much joy. There has also been frost in } \\ & \text { New Orleans. The fall sickness in both ci- } \end{aligned}$ | In and when pubuished, asit wild oubtless be, |  |  |
|  | "Yes, sir, and by he ven only very quielly repelind, worning rund. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | foran assault and bartery on Joh Tutor in Yale College, with |  |  |
|  |  | their rightul sovereign, King Ka |  |  |  |
|  |  | -1il. The formal restoration took |  |  |  |
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