E POSITION OF THE NATIONAL AME-

Cor Prain

E POSITION OF THE NATIONAL AME-RICANS IN CONGRESS. Ve are inexpressibly gratified with the conduct l position of that noble little band of patriots he National American members of Congress.-ring the trying and protracted struggle for the eakership they adhered to their principles with idelity which knew "no variableness or shadow" iturning." Small in numbers they possessed a at heart, which enabled them to scorn threats, regrand arful persuasions and devices. and to turning." Small in numbers they possessed as at heart, which enabled them to scorn threats, regard artful persuasions and devices, and to ik duty alone firmly and steadily in the face. vain they were menaced with the charge of e responsibility of the prolonged contest, and vain were they taunted with the insignificance their numbers and influence. Their course id, "if we are few, we are true, and our strength all yet be felt," and verily it has been felt in a anner always to be remembered by those who, tting up to be the anointed guardians of South-n Constitutional Rights, preferred the election a Black Republican to letting pass an oppor-mity to insult mea who had earnestly and hon-tly determined to prevent such a result, if pos-ble. We are told that "the wicked is snared by the transgression of his lips: but the just shall are out of trouble," and the truth of the decla-tion is clearly manifested in the conduct and te of the *osi disant* Democracy in Congress.-nowing their inability to elect a Speaker by neither the such a the truth of the decla-tion is the such the duration of the such as the such as the such as the such a strength, they determined to bring about the out of the object of the such as the such as the such as the such as the truth of the decla-tion is clearly manifested in the conduct and the of the *soi disant* Democracy in Congress.nowing their inability to elect a Speaker by ner own strength, they determined to bring about ne choice of a Black Republican Abolitonist ad then throw the responsibility on a party those rising sun dazzles their eyes to blindness, ad which it hates and fears in corresponding oportious. In the pretracted ballotings, which ere anticipated, it was apprehended that at portions. In the pretracted ballotings, which ere anticipated, it was approhended that at one stage a sufficient number of National Amo-caus might, rather than see the disorganization rolonged, come over, and, by voting for, elect aer nonince. This must be prevented, and ac-gringly in their nominating caucus they work ner nominee. This must be prevented, and ac-ordingly in their nominating cuccus they went it of their way to puss a grossly offonsive reso-tion against what they termed the "Know tothing Party." "That this is the only interpretation which can a plan it the conduct of the a Boundard Can

That this is the only interpretation which can be given to the condut of these Patricks (I) was given to the condut of these Patricks (I) was roved repeatedly duiling the theorem to repeat the propher of Nicara-gual at the conduct of these Patricks (I) was andidate brought out, without any resolution gains the American Party, an election of one rates, sufficient of themselves to 'sustain our hirge, are clinched by another fact, that whe fiched son news dropped and Orr brought for-ward, it was expressly declared that the change of condidates made no change in the resolution fisher Republican. Is any stronger prof wanted than that room the beginning they desired that the change of their own lips," and have not "the just come out of trouble?" They succeeded in their id elect a Black Republican Party is in constitution, they id elect a Black Republican Abolitionist, and hoy now stand before the country guilty of three iting the and most grave officers' to wit. The state the prolongation of disorganization the House; the prolongation of disorganization to the disgrace and injury of the country, and a the disgrace and injury of the country, and a the disgrace and injury of the country, and a the disgrace and injury of the country, and a the disgrace and injury of the country, and a the disgrace and injury of the country and keep your the disgrace and injury of the country, and a the disgrace and injury of the country, and a the disgrace and injury of the country and have and the construction. the strangen the prolongation of disorganization at the disgrace and injury of the country and keep your the disgrace and injury of the country and keep your the disgrace and injury of the country and isorganization and the prolongation of disorganization and intere and pre-tes. The prolongation of the prolongation of the prolon distinct and most grave offences; to wit: The e-lection of an Abolitionist to the Speakership of i the flouse; the prolongation of disorganization to the disgrace and injury of the country, and a manifestation of a determination, for mere party so doing they should crush the Government it-self. These are three charges to which the De-mocracy in the House are justly amenable, and is conviction upon either one, will, as most justly thould, hold them up to the scorn of the coun-try, as a pack of mercenaries, who in the "wild innu for office" and plunder would ride over and ride down the Government and liberties of the people. Contrast with this disgraceful position the one occupied by the hated and persecuted A-mericans. They have in truth "fought the good for the country with "clean hands and pure hearts," and when the Patriot points anxionsly to the black cloud, that now lowers from the Speak-er's chair, they can, with more truth than did the guilty Macbeth, say, "thou cans't not say that 1 did it,"--*Petersburg Wall* Mr. Hawkein

THE LONG AGONY OVER .- Well, Mr. Banks This LONG AGONT OVER.—Well, Mr. Banks is elected at last, as we feared he would be whenev-er the plurality rule should be brought to bear. Abelitonism has triumphed through means of those who professed to be its bitterest enemies. If ad the Democrats voted for Smith the other day, all would have been well. Had they buried all disconsions at the beginning of the session, and voted for Mr. Puller, or for any other con-servative American, we should have been saved the pain of this amouncement. To the South-ern Democracy, and to the Southern Democracy alone, is this deplorable catastrophe due. If Ab-dition nels triumphant over the Constitution—if the of service war be used to fire the entire to the Southern Democracy it is all due.

uth-to the Southern Democracy it is all due Posterity will have cause, for ages, to invoke cur-ses upon that nost detestable of all the factions that has ever existed ! But we have ne more to say for the present

But we have no more to say for the present, save to express our unbounded pride at the no-ble, patriotic, determined stand proserved by the American party throughout. They saved the country as long as they could. They preserved our rights, and our ind, pendence, for two months at least; and if they we at last borne down by overwhelming numbers, it was no fault of theirs. They at least are blowdres for what they had

SEC MARCY ON FILIBUSTERISM. We have been favored with a copy of the following important letter of Secretary Marcy to Mr. Wheeler, for publication. We understand it will be read on the coming trial of the indicted filibusters, in the U. S. Circuit Court:

Mr. Marcy to Mr. Wheeler. DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, November 8. SIR:-I have received and laid before th Sin:---I have received and laid before the President your despatches numbered 25 and 26, together with their enclosures. The miserable condition of Nicaragua is much regretted, and devolves upon this Government perplexing duties. While adhering to our settled policy of leaving to every nation the management of its own inter-nal affairs, we have important duties to perform in regard to our citizens who may be resident within or passing through its territories.--The recent numbers and ontraces committed upin regard to our citizons who may be resident within or passing through its territories.— The recent murders and outrages committed up-on them in the States of Nicaragua must be atoned for by the authorities of that country. The per-petrators of these crimes must be punshed, the sufferers indemnified, and the families of the murdered be provided for. Whenever that coun-try has a responsible Government, a due measure of satisfaction will be demanded. In the present condition of affairs there, it is difficult to decide who has the responsible Government on which the demand for satisfaction can be made. It ap-pears that a band of foreign adventurers has in-vaded that unhappy country, which, after gain-ing recruits from among the residents, has, by violence, overturned the previously existing Gov-emment, and now pretends to be in possession of sovereign authority. The knowledge we have of their proceedings does not authorize the Presi-dent to recognise it as the *de facto* Groornment of Nicaragua, and he cannot hold or peruity you to hold in your official charactor any political intercourse with the persons now claiming to the state.— It appears to be no more than a violent murpa-tion or power brought about by an irregular self-organized unilitary force, as yet unsanctioned by

It appears to be no more than a violation that per-tion or power brought about by an irregular self-organized military force, as yet unsanctioned by the will or acquaintance of the popels of Nicara-gua. It has more the appearance of a success-ful marauding expedition than a change of Govoned by

ties. The difficulties you have already encountered

The difficulties you have already encountered arose, as it appears, from an apprehension that you had improperly into fered in the conflict between the contending parties. -Though the President has no doubt that you acted from the pures' motives, intending only to subserve the cause of humanity, yet your ceurse was aside from that which your duty as the re-presentative of a foreign flowproment imposed upon you. It has exposed you to the charge by one party of meddling in the concerns of the other,

the protect bar and any it has the same enter upon the skin, and upon the hands and feet pro-duces the painful makely of chilblains. In Alpine countries show water has been thought to be pro-ductive of the disease called *goite*. The follow:

ng easy experiment illustrates beautifully the

From Tait's Edinburg Magazine. SOME LOOSE REMARKS ON A DELICATE SUBJECT.

SUBJECT. Kissing is a delicate subject, and must be hand-led accordingly. Kisses are of various kinds.— There is the kiss infantile, and the kiss parental, the kiss friendly, the kiss mantory, &c., &c. We exclude from our catalogue the Judas kiss—a perversion of the nature of the inativute, which, even leaving out of consideration the awful depth of impiety with which the designation associates it, can only rank with that class of crimes, the bare attempt to name which palsies the tongue.

ngue. First in dignity is the kiss parental. This kis

So glad at this as he, we cannot be, ______but our rejoicing At nothing can be more. We have spoken of the kiss parental, unmixed with any association. It assumes, under certain circumstances, the aspect of sublimity. It is easy to picture how the mother's instinctive love must grow, in the event of a worthy object, with over succeding very how the lowarth object, with

must grow, in the event of a worthy object, with every succeeding year; how the beautiful or manly form, the warm, generous heart, and the frank bearing must heighten and ennoble her af-fection. It is impossible to imagine the full ex-tent of a mother's agony, when deprived of such an object. "My son, my son, my beautiful, my brave!" Rachol weeping over her infants, and refusing to be conforted, because they were not, is a faint type of such a desolation. Yet there have been mothers who, when their country or their faith called for the sacrifice, could stamp a burning kiss on their son's brow, and motion him forth—there was no voice, nature so far asserted her supremacy—to the battle or to the stake.

Interve the caine of humanity, yet your easing you and hear source at the carbon of an Takina, who has been parts of mediling in the concerned the dier, and served hay source a true or or loss a protect of a failar, who has been parts of mediling in the concerned the dier, and served hay source a true or or loss of the parts of mediling in the concerned the dier, and served hay source a true or a lease mournful analysis, here we have been inserved or an entropy of the dier and be at the direst of the served hay source at the direct of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or source stating with a begin have or titles with a digitar mereity to grave source it layers of the served have been inserved or some pable layers of the served have been inserved or source of the served have been inserved or source source or beaking with the server source source at layers of the dephased have been inserved or source source or beaking with the server source source at layers of the dephased have been inserved or source source at layers of the server source at layers. The source at layers of the server source a

dinance to make woman's lips co mion te every to the (using the word in its old English acceptation,) hich still remains the accustomed mode of greet-ig on some parts of the continent. "What you've ouched, you may take." These four are the principal species of kisses

These four are the principal species of kisses —all the rest being there combinations or varie-ties of them. A practical treatise on kissing would lead us into a wide field of discussion; but we regard this essay as standing in the same relation to such a dissertation as Euclid's Ele-ments- to a course of physical and mechanical science. Such a tratise is still a desideratum, although valcable and plenteous materials are scattered through the literature of various na-tions. Among the most important sources of information to which we may refer our readers are Anacron, Sappho, and Longus, among the ancients; the Sacon tala among the orientals, and the dialogue between Orlando and Rosalind, together with that between Falstaff and Dol Tear-sheet, among the moderns. In conclusion, we have only to remark, that the state of the science of kissing, in any nation, may be assumed as a prety accurate standard of its civilization. The inhabitants of the Tonga Islands knew neither

REVENCE OF A LOVER-CUTTING OFF

New York Courter. REVENCE OF A LOYER—CUTTING OFF A GIRL'S NOSE. We have learned from Mr. Warner some of the particulars of a most diabolical outrage that cocurred lask week about three miles below his landing on the Mississippi. It appears that a Dutch widower living at that place har a family of grown-up girls which he is anxions to get rid of. The eldiest, a good looking girl of twenty-me, is living with a neighbor, such has lately the of a mary her. Its suit has been backed up by the old man, but the girl has steadily refused to marry him. Last week the fellow called at the house, and request-ed to see hor at the door; when she appeared, he seized her by the end of the node, and tried to staunch the blood, ther unfian took leg bail action the boor; girl soreamed and fainted, and while the family rushed to her assistance, and tried to staunch the blood, ther unfian took leg bail action the blood, ther unfian took leg bail action the follow, so that he can te posted of: Next week we hope to get the name and descrip-tion of the fellow, so that he can te posted of: Next week we hope to get the name and descrip-tion of the follow, so that he can te posted by the follow, so that he say the posted to have yn nowspaper in the Union. *La Crosse (Wis) Nat. Diemocrat, Jan.* 9. Acks or Paosinster Miss in N Eprogr.—The Basin *Cranieroti* aways: Marking a the says in the says in Suprograme, and colored in martellous ini-tion of the follow, so that he can be posted by the are programed, and colored in martellous ini-tage of the set ways : Marking a point was the says in the says in the programe, and colored in martellous ini-tage of the are obsend ways : Marking a point was the says in the programe, and colored in markelous ini-tage of the marke fails and the says in the says in the says of the says in the says in Ack week we hope to get the name and descrip-tion of the follow, so that he can be posted by the says of the says in the says in the programe the says in the say REVENCE OF A LOVER—CUTTING OFF A GIRL'S NOSE. We have learned from Mr. Warner some of the particulars of a most diabolical outrage that occurred last week about three miles below his landing on the Mississippi. It appears that a Dutch widowor living at that place has a family of grown-up girls which he is anxions to get rid of. The oldest, a good looking girl of twenty-one, is living with a neighbor, and has lately at-tracted the attoution of an Italian, who has been staying about there, and has wanted to mary her. His suit has been backed up by the old man, but the girl has siteadily refused to mary him. Last week the fellow called at the house, and request-

Douglas Jerrold and George Sand, are 50; Kos- of occ

From the New York Churchman. GOD HELP THE POOR.

GOD HELP THE FOOR Darkly the winter day Dawns on the moor, How can the heart be gay— Who can endure? See the sad, weary wight, Wanders from noon to night, Shelterless! homeless quite! God help the poor :

Now the red robin, here, Now the red routh, here, Sits on the sill, Not e'en a grain of here Touches its bill; So with the houseless poor, Wand'ring from door to door,

Seeking a morsel more-Lord, 'tis thy will.

White is the virgin snow,

Bitter the norm, See those starved children go, Wretched, forlow! Feet without shoe or hose, Backs without shelfring clothes,

Strangers to calm repose : Why were they born ? See that lone, aged man,

See that fone, ager than, Show white his hair; Mark his sad visage wan, Deep his despair; Craving the 'rich mau's food, Owner of many a rood; Lord, thou art always good, Hear his heart's prayer.

Yonder a woman goes, Ragged and old, Bare footed o'er the snow,

Bare tooted our the show, Famished and cold; How her poor children cling To her side shivering, Chickens beneath her wing Doth she enfold?

Fast fail the sleet and rain,

Slowly they go, By forest side, sheltered plain, Walling their woe; City street now they see, Here they roam wild and free, Are they not flesh as we— Can'st thou say "no?"

Night spreads her sable wing, Where can they lie? Sorrow like theirs must bring Tears to the eye; Full the cloud torrent falls, Down they must lie in halls, Each to his Maker calls, "Lord! let me die!"

- Ye whom the heavens bless,

Give from the store; 'Twill ne'er make your treasures less, Must make them more. For he that gives cheerfully, God loves so tenderly, Give to him !--pray with me, God help the poor !

CURIOUS REVENCE

namon. They are check, can be easily indee of any size or form, and colored in marvellous inni-itation of nature. So the wretch has actually not spoiled the young woman's good looks half as much as the anticipated. Those who are accus-tomed to "bite off their nose to spite their face," as the saying has it, may take the hint, Sunday Times. Sunday Times.

SLIDING ON AN EXTENSIVE SCALE. SLIDING ON AN EXPENSIVE SUALE. In one of the streets of New London, Connec-ticut, there is a descent of half a mile, and a large portion of the inkabitants turn ont every even-ing to enjoy themselves in sliding down it. On one occasion, the Chronicle states, about 1,000 persons—many of them not juveniles, but old people—were engaged in the "coasting" business. Horses and sleighs are provided, and on reaching the foot of the hill, persons are carried back to the place of their departure.

DESPERATE AFFRAY IN A SCHOOL HOUSE, — The Lobanon (Tenn.) Herald, of the 24th ult., gives the following account of a terrible and fa-tal fight in a school-room in Wilson county, in that State:

"The most distressing homicide we ever heard

Clarendon Iron Works. WILMINGTON, N. C.

A H. VANBOKKELEN, Proprietor HE subscriber, having purchased the entire in-terest in the "Clarenden Iron Works," selicits

THEASURY DEFARTMENT N.C. Jun. 17, 1856. J Jun. 17, 1856. J Office, until 10°Clock, A.M., of the 19th Fel-next, for the purchase of \$29,000 of Bonds, issue by the State of N. Carolina They will bee date January 1st, 1855, and will run thirty years. Proposals will also be received for the pur chase of \$15,000 of Bonds, which will be date January 1st, 1806, and will run thirty years. orders for Steam Engines, of any power or style, Steam Engines, of any power of style, Saw Mills of every variety. Mining Machinery and Puraps. Grist and Flour Mills, complete, Parker. Tarbine and other Water-wheels, Rice field Pumps and Engines. Leartit's Corn and Cob Grusher, Rice Threshers, Shinting Mangers and Pullies, Cotton Gins and Gearing, Iron Custings of all kinds and putteras, Brass.

Brass "Locomotive and Tubutar Boilers,

Flue and plain Cylinder Boilers Blacksmith work of all Kinds,

Blacksnith work of all kinds, Iron Dors for Houses and Jais. THE ESTABLISHMENT Having been re-organized for the experises pur-pose of insuring purchashyses the excention of all orders, the public may rest satisfied that any work which may offer will be scomptly delivered neording to promise, and of such workmanship as cannot for the pire sufficiency. THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT Public in charge of mones and experionce,

are expressly exempted from faxation for any purpore. Parties bidding will please address their letter to the undersigned at Raleigh, N. C., endorse oscaled proposals for N. C. stocks." Success'ul bidders, upen being informed of the acceptance of their bids, can deposit they-mount, with the accreact interest, to the ere-at-the undersigned, in either the Bank of the Re-public, New York, the Bank of the State, or Bank of Cape Fear Raleigh, N. C. The right of accepting such bids in whole, or in part, a may be deemed most advantageous for the State is reserved. The bids will be opened in the presence of the flowernor, Secretary, and Comptroller of State as cannot laid to give satisfeemed.
 THE MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT
 Being in charge of unen of tatents and experience, I have no hesitation in saying that the work herea after turned, out shall compare ferrably in every after turned, without delay-acd maying a large force for that purpose, it will prove advantageous to any person needing such to give me the prefer ence at hout regard to expense of sending same from a distance.
 Orders will be addressed as PCI arendon Iron Works," Winnington N. C. A. H. VANBOK CELEN. Oct. 18, 1855.
 TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.-WARE COUR-Tu-Alfred Mindell and wire, Margaret--Defendants bear function. Munchell and wire, Gatey-Complaint's ver-timed of wheels are done for the presence of the Senato, The second Mindell and wire, Gatey-Complaint's ver-time.

Sale of State Bonds.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.-WARE CONS.
STT.
Altred Mitchell and wrie, Gatsoy-Complaint's expressed Dansian and wrie, Gatsoy-Complaint's expression of the second Margaret Dansian in our Control Equipassed's address and his wrie Margaret Dansian is or the purpose of selling a lot of ground, in the city of Releigh, wherein the complaintent's expression and wries (Barger Dansian and barensian expression) and the write and barger Dansian and barensian and bar

Devention inder my hand at office, this oth December 18 5.
 Given inder my hand at office, this oth December 18 5.
 ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, C. M. E.
 Deventior 10, 1855.
 CONSTY.
 CONSTY.
 Phenetta Wilson and others, by their guardian and next friend, Elizabeth Wilson, vs. Jas. Wilson, Sr., Canson Wilson and wife biatins, James D.
 Wilson, Frances Wilson, John Haddock and wife Dicey. Mary Mills, Lewis Jones and wife Patsey, Kdwing Petit, Olirer Petit, Wilson and wife Patsey, Kdwing Petit, Olirer Petit, Wilson and wife Patsey, Kdwing Matthew WISSLOW

ers of this State six mouths before the elem-iombers of the noxt General Assembly. In testimony whereof I, Thomas ba-Governor of the State of North Cordu-have hereto set my hand and causels S. Igreat and of the State to be hereto and Done at the City of Ralvich, this theid day of January, A. D., 1856, and in their year of our Independence. THOS. BRAUS

By the Governor :

smaller end. rarnes are requested to starp both for peeled and unpeeled Poles. This timber must be cat before the end fit ruary noxt, and delivered at some station of tions on the Wilmington and Weldon Rain before the 1st of May next, where it will a before the 1st of May next, where it will a

ice be inspected and paid for by the unde ed. The whole lot may be of one kind of the

The whole lot may be of one kind of the or of various kinds above num, dt, the prict-attached to each, and offers will be receive any smaller number not less than fifty. Proposals must be addressed to the under ed at Petersburg, Va. J. R. DOWELL, Superintendand Washington and New Orleans Telegraph January 31st, 18:6.

New Firm--- To the Public

 Petit, Oliver Patis, William Petit, and William Methalian and wite Silior.
 Peritros row state or Lysos rok Partrites In this case, it appearing to the saisfaction of the Court matter of control and the sourcessive weeks in the Kaleigh Register, for the said defendants to appear at the next. the for the said defendants to appear at the next. the court of Pitit, at the court House, in Oreer vile, on the first Moniay in March next, the and the source to piece and where to piece in the court House, in Oreer vile, or the same will be taken resc cost views, Goold Hoyt, Cork and Master of said Court, at Office, in Greenville, December 22, 1856.
 BOOLD HOYT, Cork W K Saidy, William Wilson and wire Patsey, Edwin Pett, Oliver Pett, William Pett, and William Matunham and wire Binor. Pettrion rog eath of Layne For Partition

Private Secretary. Raleigh, January 30, 1856. 9-wo

Timber Wanted.

Dec. 24, 1400, WOW 103 O' Squity, Fall Torm, 1855. Thomas W. Wright, Adm'r of Margaret Drake, Plaintiff, vs. Allen Drake, Whitses F. Drake, Nathaniel B. Drake, Matthew Drake, Pope, and wife, formerly Harriet Drake, the children of Betsy Griffin, to-wit: Elizabeth Griffin, Dilly Griffin, Charity Griffin, and Lansford Griffin, and the children of Dilly Drake, William E-vans and wife, Mary, Defendents. In this case, it apposing to the Court that all of the Defendants (except Allen Drake and Wil-

no longer the power to prevent, Fut the Southern Democracy 1 ab ! the dam-ning guilt of that faction.—Balt. Amer. Dem.

WHAT WOULD BE THE FRUITS OF ABOLITION what works as the restrict of Austin I, with his army of 23,000 men, by 400 Domin-icans, (half whites,) has given rise to many very, grave and serious reflectious as to the possibility of the negro ever attaining any very elevated stand among the races of the earth. These peostand among the races of the earth. These peo-ple have been independent of France for more than fifty years—they have enjoyed every possi-ble opportunity of improvement—they have per-petcally retrograded—they have converted the richest island in the world into a desert—and upon the day of trial they are found wanting even in that degree of animal courage which has distinguished nations the least warlike. In such a people fit to be associated with us upon equal terms, see the Abolitoinists pro-neer 7 We say no 1 decidedly, no 1 The pro-ment we allow them to become our equals, our country is gone 1 We shall become auther dar-

country is gone I. We shall become another damage our relation of the matrix of the same state of the

SHAKSPEARS ON MODERS BONNETS .- "Punch one lately been publishing some curions "illus-rations of Shukspeare," the main merit of which as consisted in the accompanying wood-ents wherein they have been made, for better or worse wherein they have been made, for better or worse, o suit our own peculiarities. One appoared, the ther day, decidedly good; and though we can-iot transfer it bodily to our columns, the mere mention of it may annuse those who have not een it in the original form.—The scene render-d is from "The Taning of the Shrew," Act IV. here s. Petruchic is scornfully holding out to he scowling and scolding Katharine one of those ittle oldhites facetiously called honnets. Hare , the point in the dialogue : *Petruchie.*—"Why 'tis a cockle or a walnut hell, a knuck, a toy, a trick, a baby's cap : Away with it, come, let me have a bigger." *Katharine.*—"It have no bigger ; this doth fit he time."

he time.

ing easy experiment illustrates beautifully the absorbent property of snow: Take a lump of snow (a piece of snow crust gnawers well) of three or four inches in length and hold it in the flame of a lamp; not a drop of water will fall from tha snow, but the water, as fast as formed, will pene-trate or be drawn up into the mass of snow by capillary attraction. It is by virtue of this at-traction that the snow burities the atmombure by Lines of George Law are in circulation by the nudreds of thousands. A small pamphlet, with very "telling" wood cut of the "man that's vanted." A Bketch of Events in the Life of raphy; also extracts from the public journals." as been issued from the press of J. C. Derby, ad, we are told, some six hundred thousand cor-is have already been given out for distribution.

farmer's manure" before scientific analysis had shown that it contained a larger per centage of anmonia than rain. The anow serves as a pro-tecting mantle to the tender herbage and the works of all manuar gravity the Gaussian that all A long, long kiss, a kiss of youth and love. The kiss conjugal is of a severer cast of beau-ty. During the first years of matrimony, it ap-proaches, according to circumstances and the distecting inflution to the fender herbage and the to roots of all plants against the florge blasts and p beria showed that when the temperature of the air was seventy-two degrees below zero the tem-perature of the snow a little below the surface H was twenty-line degrees above zero, over one b hundred degrees difference. The snow keeps the earth just below its surface in a condition to take on chemical changes which would not happen if the earth were bare and frozen to a great depth. The snow prevous exhalisons from the earth, and is a powerful absorbent, retaining and re-turning to the earth gases arising from vegetable and animal decomposition. The snow, though it falls heavily at the door of the poor and brings 1 death and starvation to the fowls of the air and beasts of the field, is yet of incidentable benefit in a climate like ours, and especially at this time, when the deep springs of the earth were failing and the night strends were refacing their metive powers to the staying appetites of man. If, dur-ing the last mostly, the clouds had dropped rain instead of snow, we might have pumped and bord the earth in yain for water ; but, gifth a foot of snow upon the earth and may feet upon the mountains, the hum of the mill-stones and the harsh notes of the saw will soon and long tes-ity to its beneficence. Bridges, earth-works, and the fights of engineering skill and toil may be swept away, but man will still rejoice in the gen-eral good and adore the beneyolence of Him who orders all things aright. The show is a great purifier of the stimosphere. The absorbent pow-er or capillary action of snow is like that of a sponge or charceal. Immediately after snow has fullen, meit it in a clean vessel and tasker the your erity. Try some a day or two old and it becomes mauseous, epecially in cities. Snow water makes the mouth harsh and dry. It has the same effect upon the bakin, and upon the hands and feet pro-duces the painful makely of chilblains. In Alpine roots of all plants against the florge blasts and cold of winter. An examination of snow in Si-

positions of the individuals, to the character of the kiss amatory. Othello, when he rejoins his "fair warrior," at Opyrns, is still all the lover.— For a time his bliss is speechless; but as such as he finds words-If I were now to die,

Twee now to be most happy; for I fear My soil hath her content so absolute, That not another comfort like to this Succeeds in unknown fate.

Imogene's meditations upon the kiss of which her cruel stepmother had defranded her, though less intensely passionate, have still more in them of the lover than the wife-

I did not take my leave of him, but had Most pretty things to say : ere I could tell him How I would think on him, at certain hours, Such thoughts and such; or, I could make him

swear That she of Italy should not betray Mine interest and his honor; or have charged him

At the sixth hour of morn, at noon, at mid

night, Tencounter me with orison, (for then I am in heaven for him,) or ere I could Give him that parting kiss, which I had set Betwixt two charming words, comes in my fa-

ther; And, like the tyrannous breathing of the north, Shakes all our buds from growing.

It is in Coriolanus that we find the pride, depth and glory of the kiss of wedded loyd best exem plified. In the Volscian camp he at first affect to receive his wife and mother coldly. "These eyes are not the same I wore in Rome." Bu nature will not be gainsaid : These But

Like a dull actor now I have forgot my part, and I am out Even to a full diagrace. Best of my flesh, Forgive my tyranuy; but do not say, For that, "Forgiye our Romans." Oh, a kis For that, "Forgive our Romans." Oh, a kis Long as my exile—sweet as my revenge! Now, by the jealous queen of heav'n, that kis I carried from thee, dear; and my true lip Hath virgin'd it e'er since.

show, but the water, as fast as formed, will pene-trate or be drawn up into the mass of snow by capillary attraction. It is by virtue of this at-traction that the snow purifies the atmosphere by abserbing and retaining its uoxions and noison gases and odors. CHAS. G. PAGE,

W. H. Ainsworth, Benjamin (Taraell, Bulver, Douglas Jerrold and George Sand, are 50; Kossutt 49; Louis Napoleou 47; Richard Moncton Milmes 43; Tenayson 45; Thackeray 44; Tupper and Dickens 43; Charles Mackay 43; Robert Browning 43; Gilfilan 42; Louis Blane 42; Philip J. Bayley 39; Shirley Brooks 29; Queen Victoria and Prince Albert 36; Jenny Lind 36. Most and Prince Albert 36; Jenny Lind 36. Most

CHARACTERISTICS OF CITIES.—The New York correspondent of the Boston Transcript says ;— "Some one, characterizing society in our cities, the other night, well remarked that at a strang-er's ddud in Boston, they ask, "What'does he know? in New York, 'What is he worth?' in Philadelphia, 'Who is he?' and in Washington, 'Is he agreeable?'

ty-live years; the ox filteen or twenty; the fion about twenty; the dog ten to twelve; the rabbit eight; the guinca-pig six to seven years. These numbers all-bear a similar proportion to the time the summal takes to grow to its in size. But man, of all the animals, is the one that seldom comes up to his avoiage. He ought to live a hundred-years, according to this physical times the standard of five times twenty are one hun-dred; but instead of that he scarcely reaches, on the average, fourtimes his growing period times the standard of measurement. The rea-borious and hard worked, of all animals, and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal sceretly feels, that, more than other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and coasumes himself with the fire of his own secret reflections.—Blacksecod.

Lippitt's Specific FOR THE CURE OF

Dysentery, Diarrhea, and Summer Complaints.

1855. Dec. 27, 1855. Dec. 27, 1855.

Dysentery, Dlarrhœa, and Summer Complaints. WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 1, 1865. M. R. W. H. LIPFIT, —Dear Sir : —Without any suggestion or solicitation whatever on your part, I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your Specifie for the cure of Dysentery and kindred complaints. Having been for three years afflicted with a disease of this character, and employed the services of three of the best physi-cians in this place, with but slight advantage, I was induced to try your medicine, and after follow-ing the prescriptions and taking soreral bottles, am now perfectly restored. I believe your Specifie to he a most excellent and valuable medicine, and be a most excellent and valuable medicine, and

to be a most excellent and valuable medicine, and feel no besitation in recommending it to the pub-lic. So fur from being a nostrum, as toe many of the popular medicines of the day are, I believe it superior, for the cure of the disease indicated a bove, to any other medicine. M. BRYAN I repared and soul, wholesale and potail, by W. H. Lippitt, Druggist and Chemist, Wilmington, N. C., Williams & Haywood, Raleigh, and by Druggists generally. 50 Beckwittil AND CLATTON work Beckwittil AND CLATTON work biorn their friends and the public gen that they have entored into partnership, and on hand for the Pall and Winter Trade, at stand of I. Beckwith, opposite Lawress [e], a heavy slock of CROCERIES,

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

which the following list in part comprises A large olt of Coffee - Laguira, Rio and Bir Caffee Sugar - Crushed and Clarified, of its grades and prices A good but of Pear A large assortment of Boots and Shoe w which are fine calf and kip boots, all's ladies and gents'. Also a good lot of Boy for men and boys. A VALUABLE FARM FUN SALE. Fight Subscriber offers for sale one of the most desirable and valuable farms and tracts of hand in the County of Lenoir, situated one mile from Nense River, and three miles from the At-lentic and North Carolina Rail Road, and about ladies and genes. for men and boys. Condles-Adamantine and Tallow. Condition-Administree and Tatlow. All kinds of Fancy Soap. Shot Powder and Caps. Water Buckets of different kinds. 125 Bags of Salt-Liverpool and Groud Nails of all sizes : Colton Yerns. Bacon, Lard, Flour and Meal. A lot of splendid Tobacco. Busting and Bace

lantic and North Carolina Rail Road, and about equi-djstant from Kinston and Goldspord. This tract of land contains 1440 asires, of which 1000 acress are pocosin. The whole is well a-danted to the growth of Lotion, and a con-siderable part to the growth of Cotton, which pre-duces 1200 to 1500 pounds per asrs. There are about 400 acres in cultivation. This is considered one of the healthiest locali-tics in the country.

The is considered one of the healthiest locali-ties in the country. There has been a single ease only of bilsus fever on the premises for four-teen years, and very rarely a case of sickness of any kind. If the purchaser shall desire, I will sell with the land fifty or sixty slaves. TRANS will be as accommodating as can be de-sired. The nightation can be accommodated by the second

sired. The plantation can be examined by plication to my Overseer on the premises, or myself at Kinston.

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to mention, See Our goods will be sold upon accelting terms for CASH. Please give us see examine for yourselves Raleigh, Oct. 26, 1855.

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irable styles.