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Sumpter, and a host of others has been ech oed in nearly every quarter of the Globe, if we reach Bisliopsville we are safe; and ahow many are there who fought as despe gain the rowels were dashed into their steeds rately and with as much patriotic feeling, and they rushed impetuously on. But 'twas and whose names hold no place in the page of no avail-the tories gained on them, two of History-whose brows wear no chap- of the rebels were cut down, and Boyd was lets, and who have "gone down to their left to pursue his way alone-rapidly they graves unhonored, unwept and unsung."

day; and as night approached, it threatened fought--but at last he was wounded on the a heavy snow-storm. The wind whistled head and fell. "And" said the old man, keenly through the leafless forest, and I felt pushing aside his gray locks and displaying a gloomy foreboding that I would have to a tremendous scar upon his head-"I am spend the night in the woods. I was soon Thomas Boyd." agreeably disappointed, however, for the sound of the woodman's axe came pealing on the wind, and a turn in the road brought most every topic, when our conversation advantages are incalculable. - Owego Adv. turned upon the incidents of the revolution in which he said he had participated, and if I were willing he would relate one. I was anxious to hear it, and asked him to proceed. He did so in the following terms:-

"It was, said he" during the year 17when the blood thirsty tyrant Tarlton and ish yoke. Soldiers were crying out from every quarter for provisious, and officers had lost all energy. The spirit of Wash- years of age .- Madisonian. ington no longer hovered over them, and a deep gloom pervaded the American lines in bia, states that by arrangements lately entered pectation of having them burned over their heads, and they themselves shot down in cold blood or hung up like dogs-when Thomas Boyd, Philip Williams and Joshua Powell, three strong athletic youths, left their homes in the mountains of N. Carolina, in order to proceed to South Carolina and join Marion, who was then encamped on the Santee with a body of men 500 strong. Slowly they wound their way through forests and swamps until the third night, when they halted on the banks of the Great Pedee where they intended stopping for the night, though not without making preparations provided they should be attacked, which was buts had been burned, and where the bodies | dr sses an assembly. of their countrymen lay cold in death; all the work of the Tories, who they knew were about. Having stationed a sentinel (each one serving in turn) two of them lay down to sleep; but scarcely had they sought them, owing to the stillness of the night.

In a moment each one was mounted upon ing of swords. The command charge was thousands of their fellow creatures were peryet trembling on the lips of the tory coms ishing for the lack of brandy! made the welkin ring. Long could be heard their minister, their sheep. The French gather, all of which they kileld. On counting

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often disappointed; yet they followed on, and While the same of Washington, Marion, the rebels were about to stop, when the silence was broken-"On, on," cried Boyd; gained on him. "Hold! Hold! you Rebel" I had travelled a long way, and it was rung in his ears, and he became bewildered; drawing near night. The evening was dark madly he dashed on, but soon his horse fell; and lowering; in fact it had been cloudy all he arose a madman; long and desperately he

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DURABLE RAIL WAYS.

This important desideratum in the conme in view of a neat white cottage, situated struction of Rail Roads, has at length been on an eminence from which a view of the attained so that not merely an "iron ribbed" surrounding country could be had-a few road, but the entire superstructure of that minutes ride brought me to the gate where material may now be considered as practica-I was met by a man whose bleached locks ble. This improvement combines economy. bore the impress of many winters. He was durability, and beauty, and is the invention near eighty years old, but active for one of of Mr. J. Spaulding and Mr. Isherwood, his age. He received me with that kind-ness and hospitality which characterizes that Erie Rail Road. Two arches, of ten feet section of country, and conducted me into each, of this invention is now in use on the the house, at the same time giving directions. Ithaca and Owego Rail Road, half a mile for the care of my noble beast. Upon en- west of this village, over whoch the regular tering I found a most desirable change, eve- trains pass every day. we understand that ry thing appeared neat and comfortable-a a branch road from Factory ville, in this bright fire gleamed in the hearth reflecting county, to the Pennsylvania line, four miles its light on some half dozen rosy children in length, is forthwith to be constructed on and a lady, who sat in one corner knitting; this plan, and the castings are now-being these, in the course of conversation, I learn- made. This invention is of great importance. ed were his daughter-in-law and her chil- It will produce an entire revolution in the dren, his son the father of the children be- construction of Rail Roads, as it can be built ing then at the Capital on business. In a cheaper than the common mode, and its dufew moments an excellent supper was smok- rability is beyod computation. It will open ing on the table, and was as soon despatch- a new market for the immense beds of ore ed; when we again drew near the fire and with which our country abounds, and obviate shrugged our shoulders at the pitiless pelt- the necessity, now unavoidable, of depening of the storm which had commenced, ding upon England for rails. All who have any; but an event has lately come to our and which tended but to make us feel more examined the piece in operation are struck knowledge which swells this sentiment to comfortable. We had conversed upon al- with its simplicity, beauty and strength-its one of affectionate veneration.

double barrelled fowling piece on the Mall, of a liberal education; but, on account of the one of them having the gun, was about to narrow circumstaness of his parents, saw no snap the unloaded barrel with a view of dri- prospect of gratifying so laudable a desire. ving out a straggling shot, by mistake pull- At last, prompted by this ardent wish, he his troops were in possession of almost ev- ed the wrong trigger, and the loaded barrel applied to Mr. Thos. W. White, editor of ery strong hold in the country, and a cloud was discharged, striking a lad who was stan. of the Southern Literary Messenger. Mr. being over us threatening every moment to burst and crush the little hope that we entertained of one day throwing off the Britnot expected to survive. He was a son of young lad, who had made his acquaintance Mr. Seebert, of this city, and about 14 or 16

The North Alabamian, printed at Tuscumthe south. Company after company had into by the Georgia Railroad and Banking left for their homes, with the momentary ex- Company, goods consigned to the South Carolina Railroad Company will be forwarded to Mad son, Geo. (the present termination of the Georgia Railroad) a distance of 241 miles at 90 cents per 100 lbs. Madison is about 200 miles from Decatur, and the number of wagons running in connection with the road, at the former place, is said to be sufficient to carry off any amount of goods that

ANECDOTES.

meeting in Liverpool, not long since, of the same terms." Church Missionary Society. They are both capital of their kind, and show how important cient, Dr. Anthon furnished the Editor of the not improbable, as they had in the course of it is, that an orator should possess a thorough Messenger with a note to the Messes. Hartheir journey passed severeral places where knowledge of the language in which he ad- pers, the publishers of his whole series of

Society, was recently held in Paris, at which a gentleman appeared, who had been sent over from England by the Committee of the Bible Society of London. This representative had that repose they so much needed, when they been chosen, we understand, for t is superior were aroused by the sound of horsest feet knowledge of the French language. In his resee them beaming with enthusiasm or melted his steed with rifle ready cocked, prepared into tears, he observed a smile on every face, for an attack or escape, as occasion might require. After a dreadful suspense of fifteen or twenty minutes the sound approach- that there was no mistaking it for any casual ed nearer, and from the position they occu- effect, and the gendeman was, no doubt, pied, they saw a body of horsemen descend- trightily astonished at such a display from ng a hill in the road some few hundred people so well bred as the French are generyards off. 'Pwilight had just spread its dim ally allowed to be. When he had finished his mantle over the earth, and they could not oration, he asked a friend what could possibly perceive whether they were "Tories" or have occasioned so much laughter while he 'Rebelse" but when near the spot where was speaking. He found to his utter dismay, the three stood in anxious suspense, a neigh that, in his engerness to impress upon the asfrom one of their horses attracted the atten- sembly the necessity of taking the water of tion of the bady of horse. The party sud- life (the scriptures) to the poor heathens, he killed, six feet & having seven rattles. The dealy halted, and the word "ready" rung had unconciously been expatiating with all his alarm and fright this unwelcome visiter ocalong the lines-they could then perceive might on the virtues of brandy, (eau de vie.) casioned, of course, drove away all idea of that it was a band of Tories, and by an open-exhorting the multitude to send brandy to sleep for the balance of the night. As soon ing in the woods could perceive the gleam- those who were athirst and telling them that

mander, when the young rebels wheeled and Another reverend gentleman wishing to soon their horses were dashing and pawing parallel the above anecdote, told of a French in the waters of the Great Pedee. In a few divine, who preaching in this country, fell site bank of the river, the tories in full pursuit, while bullet after bullet was showered call there of the clergy are accustomed to sent his son for some of his neighbors. On suit, while bullet after bullet was showered call those of their communion, their flock, their arrival they dug down near the stump around, and the cry of "Rebel." "Rebel" the French designate all who assemble under and found a den of snakes, all coiled up to-

I met with one of the few of that gallant and the surface of which was eased in ice, animal, continually addressed his congregation, much to their surprise, as his dear mut-

> Yankee Mode of Testing Courage .- It is well known that in the time of the old French war much jealousy existed between the British and Provincial officers. A British Major deeming himself insulted by General (then Captain) Putuam, sent a challenge. Putnam instead of giving him a direct answer, requested the pleasure of a personal interview with the Major. He came to Putnam's tent and found him seated on a small keg, quietly smoking his pipe, and demanded what communication if any, Putnam had to make. "Why you know," said Putnam, 'I'm but a poor miserable Yankee, that never fired a pistol in my life, and you must perceive that if we fired with pistols you have an under a tvantage of mr. Here are two powder kegs; I have bored a hole, and inserted a slow match in each; if you will be so good as to seat yourself there, I will light the matches, and he who dares to sit the longest without squirming, shall be called the bravest fellow." The tent was full of officers and men, who were heartily tickled with the strange device of the "old wolfe," and compelled the Major by their laughter to aquat. The signal was given. and the matches lighted; Patnam continued smoking, quite indifferently, without watching at all the progressive diminution of the matches-but the British officer, though a brave fellow, could not help casting longing and lingering looks downwards, and his terrors increased as the length of the matches diminished. The spectators withdrew, one by one, to get out of the way of the expected explosion. At length, the fire was within an inch of the keg, the Major, unable to endure longer, jumped un, and drawing out his match, cried out, "Putnam this is wilful murder; draw out your match, I yield."-'My dear fellow," cried Putnam, "don't be in such a hurry, they're nothing but kegs of onions!

An anecdote worth relating .- We have entertained the most thorough respect for Dr. Anthon, the author of the Classical Diction-

The eldest son of a literary gentleman in this city-a man held in sincers regard by Fatal Accident .- As two lads were yes- the public-is a boy of fine talents and amiterday evening sporting together, with a able temper. He longed for the advantages at his father's house. He pointed to the school-house, and of his own accord, signified how happy he should be if the circumstances of his friends could enable them to place him under the tuition of Dr. Anthon. Mr. White spoke to him encouragingly, and promised to see what could be done. In the vening of the same day, he called upon the learned Professor and related the occurrence of the morning. No sooner was Dr. Anthon made acquainted with the fact than he

hay no more, Mr. White, say no more. Send the lad to me with a note written by yourself to-morrow morning, and I will give him a good classical education and no charge to his father. Let the second son, his bro-The following anecdotes were related at a ther come also-he shall be instructed on the

As if this generous offer were not suffischool books. The effect of the note was "A meeting in connexion with the Bible to procure from those liberal and enterprising gentlemen, an immediate present of all the the books necessary for the boy's education.

We have recorded this anecdote with feelings of unalloyed gratification. It is illustrative of the distinguished scholar, who, being one of that rare class, who " do good by echoing along the road, and apparently near turn, he addressed the Parisian assembly, with stealth and blush to find it fame," will probgreat fire and energy; but when he expected to ably disapprove of a publication, which we could not find in our heart to withhold. New World.

> A Snake Story .- A" pisen sarpent" story greater than any told since the days of Leftenant Carter's only son," is told by the editor of the Mills Point Herald, Not long since, says that editor, a neighbor of his, a farmer in the same county, awoke and felt a cold and slimy body crawling over his hand, he jumped out of bed. The noise awoke his wife, who likewise lelt her couch. On making light, they discovered an immense rattlesnake in bed measuring, after it was as daylight dawned the farmer opened the door and discovered another large snake lying on the door steps-he killed the same with the fire tongs. He then approached the sta-bles to feed his horses; there he again saw another snake; he pursued it and saw it enter

the clattering of hoofs upon the frozen earth, divine alluded to, haranguing his hearers in them, they found that they had destroyed and long and desperately was the pursuit English, but forgetting that we have in our forty six rattle-snakes of all sizes-from eight STATIONERS, PUBLISHERS continued, but without avail-now dashing language two translations for mutton, one inches to five feet long - which, with the two to the upper part of North Carolina, where through some creek which crossed the road, signifying the dead and the other the living killed in the house, made the enormous amount of fortyeight.

> RIGHT. - The society of Friends in New York have expelled some members who have been connected in some way with an Abolition Journal.

CAPITAL DISCOVERY .- It has at last been discovered that tallow will remove Ink from H D. FURNER, N. York. N. B. HUGHES, Raleigh. linen. Take a candle, melt it and dip the soiled part in the tallow. Wash it afterwards and the ink will disappear without injuring the linen. This discovery is important, as it will stop domestic discord, and save gentlemen land Sneed, Peter Sneed, George J. Hunt and using the goose quill from having "inky bo-

MARRIAGES

Seven hundred and fifty dellars each for Garland In old times editors had a delicate duty Sored and George J. Hunt, and two hundred and o discharge in the announcement of mar- fifty dollars each for Peter Sneedand Owin Grimes riages. In some case where the parties were Garland Sneed is about thirty four years of age, known, or celebrated—es, ecially the lady; five feet seven or eight inches high, weight about a remark such as the following is often seen 160 pounds, square built, fair complexion, blue in the papers:-Nov. 14, 1776, "Liuet. John eyes, dark hair, (a little gray) under teeth project Ingersoll, of the battalion of train, of this State, beyond the upper teeth, and high broad forche to Miss Sally Spear, daughter of Captain Da-He has a lump on the outside of his left little finvid Spear—a laily possessed of every qualifi- ger, appearing like the stump of a sixth finger. Apcation requisite to conduce t, the happiness of the marriage state." Sometimes this varied in expression-"A lady with accom- five feet seven or eight inches high, weighs about plishments sufficient to render the marriage state most agreeable and happy"—"a lady of superior merit"—"an accomplished young to be blind in it. Performs on the will be found to be blind in it. lady of fortune."

The following is the announcement of the Pet'r Sneed is about thirty-eight years aid, five happiness of a printer's daughter, under the feet ten or cleven inches high, fair complexion blue The following is the announcement of the date of July 17, 1777: "Last Tuesday mor- eyes, black bair, (a little gray) sharp features, ning was married by the Rev Mr. Howard, weighs 140 pounds, awkward in appearance and Mr Michael Gill, of Westminster, to the amia- speech. ble, virtuous and agreeable Miss Nancy Gill, eldest daughter of Mr John Gill, of this town, printer-a couple endowed with a sufficiency of every acquirement to render the marriage state as happy as 'tis lasting,"

The New England Chronicle of Dec.

14, 1776, announces the following:-"By Rev. Mr. Sargent, Rev. Mr. Sam'l Parker. pastor of Trinity Church; to Miss Nancy Cutler, daughter of Mr. John Cutler founder and brazier -- a most amiable young lady, possessing every accomplishment requisite to render the marriage state agreable and

Here is one in a little different shape-"Worcester, Oct. 21, 1772.-This day Ebenezer Bradish, Esq., was united in the ost agrecable state of human life, to Miss Hannah Paine, only daughter of the Hon. Timothy Paine, Esq., of this Place-of whom it need not be told her acquaintance that she is one of the most deserving of her sex

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NOTICE.

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and the public generally, that he has taken and ed up the House on the south-west corner of Hillshorough street, in the City of Raleigh, opposite the State Capitol (formerly kept as a Tavern) as a HOTEL and HOUSE OF ENTERTAIN-MENT, for the accommodation of gravellers and others, under the name and title of

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hear what they are.
Petersburg Va , June 26, 1841 From the Commercial Herald.

Mr. Eprron — The citizens of Moscow and neighborhood have been induced from occurences of a character, that at this time, would be improper to publish, to examine the grave of the individual that was found in the Bayou

Desha, in the month of June 1837, and are led to the belief, that this individual came by his death by the hand of violence, and the citizens of Moscow have requested that Alvah Nichol, R. N. Lewis, A. J. Caldwell, Samuel C. Beldin, James M. McFall, G. W. Humphreys, J. D. Lowber, William Rayner, act as a committee for the purpose of discovering the de-ceased and the cause of his death. The committee, are in possession of evidence sufficient to produce the unanimous belief, that the individual found, was a Mr. ANSON WHIT FPELD, a gentleman, who some rix or eight months before the discovery of this dead man, was attending a law suit, in this circuit: Hickman county, Ky., and left the neighborhood to return to his home by the way of this place.— He had \$1500 in specie in his saddle bags, be-sides a large quantity of Bank paper, which he wished to lay out in the purchase of negroes to the astonishment of both court and friends here, (with his heavy suits depending) although now near four years have elapsed not the slightest information has ever been received us to the mysterious absence of silence of said Whitfield. His friend at whose house, he made his stay whilst in this county, has written several letters, to the place where he formerly understood and believed he resided, to with in Claiborne county, Mississippi, near the Grand Gulf. We are also informed that he had sold out in that county, and had taken his family near Nashville Tenn., to which place he intend-ed going, when he left the house of his friend near this place. Now sir, our object is through your assistance, together with other publis journals, to discover whether this Mr. Whitfield is alive, and where he lives, so that we may be able to expose this mystery to the world; if he has disappeared in the manner described, that we may take such steps as may perhaps lead to the discovery of the perpetrator or perpetrators of this most atrocious deed. The committee are informed that Mr. Whitfield has a wife and two dayghters and numerous other relations, and make this publication in order that they may come forth in our aid—besides we are informed he has important business in this, and adjoining counties now suffering for his attention. We therefore request that you give this, as many as six insertions, in your paper and we request through your paper that the Nashville Union, Whig and Basner, Clarksville Chronicle, Columbia papers, Grand Gulf and Port Gibson papers, Raleigh (N. C.) Star, do sid us in our object, and if a charge is made, to forward their ral sources ob de country!"

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