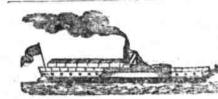
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the kindred and jeets of Wills of Land and Personal Mr Clay cannot help being Mr. Clay, un-Property, Legacies Distributive shares of Estates, Rules of Detecnt, Partition of Estates Real and Per-denied, that a commendable ambition has sound, among those entitled, Dower and other proprompted him onward, from his youth, in a Among the Porms it contains, are-all the necesbrilliant and eminently successful career; ary Legal process. Wills, Bonds, Oths, Dreds, that he has served his adopted State and Bils of Sale, Leases, Forms of Account, Feitions, his country long and wells that the an his cruntry long and well; that the repu-Affiliatits, Advertisements, Communities, Notices, Writs, Returns, Reports, Re &c .-- in all ness a Write, Returns, Reports, Ke Ke.—in all near a hn dred in ruinber. And is believed, by good judges, to be the largest, as yell as the root prac-tical and approved collection of Forms now extant. This book has just been published it commins 248 active pages, (same size as those of the "North Carolins Justice.") well bound in *law binding*; and, is consequence of the searcity of money, as well as to place it within the reach of every person, it is now offered for asle at the low price of \$1.50 by re-tail. Merchants and others who buy a quantity to rell again, can have a reasonable reduction in the analysis and the searcity of money as well as now offered for asle at the low price of \$1.50 by re-tail. Merchants and others who buy a quantity to rell again, can have a reasonable reduction in the tation he has acquired, has been well earn

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American people respect him. Are they price. ** Arply at the Printing Office in Ashrbo ough, Randelph county, N. C., or at the N. Carolina B. ok Store in Raleigh fools? Then tell them so,

What, then, is Mr Clay's offending? It is, that God has endowed him with high gifts; that he has used them to some effect; and that there are those who wish him out of the way.

GLENTWORTH'S 'STATEMENT We venture to suggest, that all the un-OF FRAUDS, &c &c." provoked uncalled for attacks upon Mr. In pursuance of a duty, such as every Clay, are no more than a waste of ammuni Editor of a Public Journal is called upon tion : that there is not a true American feelto perform in order to keep up with what ing, in a true American breast, that does is going on, we undertook the very unnot revolt at the specacle, and turn away profitable task of remling Glentworth's in disgust; that every blow, thus stricken, long pamphlet of 72 pages, that the Evewill elevate the man it is intended to fells ning Post ushered into the world with so and that every aspersion thus cast, will be much pomposity. About 12 pages of this pamphlet are filled with the affidavits blown back, by the breath of popular indignation, and stick to the assailants taken in Glentworth's case before the Whatever faults Henry Clay may have, Recorder, and the other 60 with Glenthe fills a large place in the respect and af worth's own letters and statements not tections, of the American prople. They sustained by the least ulterior testimony. know the man, they revere his talents, and Glentworth's main story is, that he had they love him valuable "papers" involving the so called

In these remarks, we simply discharge pipe lavers," in aiding and abetting him the duty of an American citizen to an Ain frauds upon the elective franchise is merican statesman, to whom every Amer-1838 and 1840, which "papers" he kept ican owes much, and of whom, as a comback in consideration of certain sums of natriot, if an American fails to be proud. money paid and to be paid to him therefor. he is unworthy of the name. If Mr Clay He attempts to connect these 'pip- lavers' is a andidate for the Presidency, it is bewith these frauds, and to show that they paid fitth money to keep sum to recommendent but he furnishes no sort of proof, nor of the nation, and the finger of mankind point to him as such When the world papers except his own letters' which he shall see such a man, who fills so large a says, he sent to them, and his own account space in the American history, set aside of conversations, which he eavys he had by parvenus, it will be time enough to wonder at the event.

HORRIBLE MURDER -A woman have looked for with so much anxiety, nowhere appear,-not a document,-not named Elizabeth Toppar was most bru ted to purely political discussions. The proceed nowhere appear, - not a document, --not named Elizabeth. Toppar was most bru ings of Jongress will be carefully recorded; the a line, collatteral letter, not a paragraph tally murdered on Saturday, by her husareign and Domest e Intelligen a carty and lu-areign and Domest e Intelligen a carty and lu-dly presented: and whatever shall appear ca'cu-abandoned and worthless ipse dixit. It No. 89 Orange street. About 11 o'clock is remarkable that a member of the Young on the morning of that day the wife wished Men's Commitee within the hearing of the to go to the pump for a pail of water s crets of a party in the exciting scenes of which the hasband forbade her to do, and a hot election; has not some single "paper" upon attempting a second time to carry pparently worth some thing. That he her wishes into effect, some angry words was entrusted with a mission to Phil ensued, and the inhuman wretch seized a chair, which he broke into pieces over adelphia to bring on Philadelphians, con stables, &c. with others to watch at the her head and back; not content with this Pulls, and note persons of the opposite brutal attack on the partner of his bosom. party there attempting to vote, nobody he seized a broom which he also broke into doubts, or has ever sought to conceal. fragsments over her, and then with the The Whigs at the time every where splinters of the handle he stabled her in proclaimed the fact. This mission howseveral parts of the body. His fiendish ever, he strives to pervert into an illegal appetite not being yet satiated he dragged her from the bed on which she had throwone of bringing on volers, though the very persons who came on, under oath, have herself, and struck her several blows with sworn they came as constabels, or officers, a shoemaker's hammer, and stabbed her or guardians of the purity of the elective with a knife and fork, he then laid himself franchise. According to his own staement, down on the Goor, after having continued the Whice who sent him on this mission to heat the woman for rearly five hours. recalled him before it was half through; to await the arrival of his son, who was because they heard of his perversion of it. absent from home, but who had witnessed See the so-called letter offa W. Scott. | a part of the transaction, whose throat he The pamphlet, though, is and worth a threatened to cut. review. It is the last spasm of a worthless A sick woman named Kelly, who lived follow to raise a penny by hawking a in the same room, was an eye witness to bo k. His own s'a events exhibit him the whole transaction, and about dusk, is a most abandoned creature. The "pipe finding that the woman was dead, gave the laving" farce turns out a most ridiculous alarm, and Justice Mats-II, aided by two abortion, with such a story, and such a watchmen, arrested the inhuman wretch, story teller at the bottom. Much joy do who was committed to prison .-- N.Y. Sun we wish the Evening Post of its witness

participated, and it was a strange sight, they Native Talent, Natural Gifts, &c. is permiroom. It was, however, a salutary change is achieved by the proper cultivation and use of discipline .- Philadephia Times. of our physical powers. In regard to the

influence.

chieve it!

mind, however, all is vain and formless,-

The absurd de otio., to Classical studies in

our time tends to confuse and confound our

perceptions of the great but almost forgotten

truth that there is no toyal road to intellec-

tual eminence. [Mr. B. illustrated this truth

at much length, with great clearness and

beauty, insisting that Man's intellectual cul-

ture and achievements depends on himelf.

and the means of staining emineace are

The havorites of Genius never leave any

foot prints to guide or animate succeeding

aspirants. They have thorn, not made," written on their foreheads. The faries are

continually fluttering round their heads and

blowing in their ears those notes of inspira-

tion with which their cheeks are continual-

ly distended. These conceits are not less

untrue to experience than pernicious in their

Wherever the young learner turns, he

finds this fatal idea of Genius-this misbe-

gotten imp of classic lore-intruding itself-

and owed nothing to patient, persevering ef-

bove his shoulders to repress his shrugs!-

How long did he thus toil and strive, how

often were his shoulders pierced and scar-

within the reach of all.]

From the Laurester examiner and Herald, MOUNT VERNON!

Ι. LET Europe boast her sto; ied hal's With graceful ivy crowned, And legendary lore that breathes From all her hallowed ground,-From all her ballowed ground," Ienvy not her Marshon, Nor castrilated Rhine: --A greener spin than these adorns The forest land of mise.

11 Where old Potomse providly bears His tribute to the seas,

His tribute to the seas, Behold you manaion preping through lis tall ancested trees! O! pass not by their sacred scot. With ought but pious tread; For there a nation comes to weep

Above the Nation's dea '! HI.

Well, Old Dominion may'nt then have To beast of such a sen; And others hardly less recowned,-Thy children every one! And oh! direst thy later seed Of these apostate days. To mark the gloring path of him Whom all the nations praise.

In vonder calm and ailent shace Once dwelt our country 's sire; On that sweet home his thoughts were fired And when he hards for thought we And when he girded on his sword, Pe mot at his eventry 's call. His parting from this loved retreat Was porest far of all.

These silent rooms were wont to know His tall majestic form, Who used to guide the belm of set-And rule the lattle's shirm. These moser trushs he used to view

As now we see them stand; And youder ancient orange-tree Was planted by his hand! VI.

Mementoes of the great and good! My heart within mg hounds Whene'er my roving to-tatep treads Within these hallowed bounds This lorest-home of min. !

J. C. P. Lancaster, Nov 4th, 1811.

Woman .- Shrink not from a woman of strong sense, for if she becomes attached consult her, for she is able to advise, and thuppen ayonig absence to wild mean to advise and and dispair, by which he had been robbed you, it is from seeing and viewing and consideration of affection; her love is lasting, but to com nence the great work of intellecand it will not have been lightly won; for unal improvemente the great work of interac-week minds are not the lofuest grades of unal improvement ar oxce, pursue it with passion.

ims of the heathen classics, and confidently Anecdote of Dr. Humm .--- A young lady relying that a fully developed, righdy culti-"The cause," replied the doctor, "is one vated intellect—an entire and true man—is with its occasion - it is owing to lass-itude." "MADE, NOT BORN."

would have dragged it away, and we should thave both fallen. In an instant I fore-sw this inevitable result, and I prevented it by dealing him the blow which precipitated him, and which saved me, as you see, Now tell me, you who call me a monster if I I a' killed my elf at the same time who would have supported his unfortunite wife and children, who henceforward has c nothing to look for but my labourst Todie for t im would reting a have been the duty of a father; but to die along with him withou? any utility, is, I believe, what peither religion nor justice require."

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During some moments a profound silence reigned throughout the assembled crowd; but the clamours re-commenced; the mason was prrested, and dilivered over to the tribuna's. He there displayed the same firmness he had shown before the people. The Judges, like the multitude, could not resist a first inpulse of horror; but upon reflecting on the situation in which he was placed, and the motive he had assigned for his conduct they acknowledged that his r ason, however herrific, was just, and exhibited a presence of mind to which, though with shuddering, they could not refuse their admiration.

A CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE YOUNG AGRICULTURI TSOF THE UNITED STATES.

"Say unto wisdom, thou art my sister; and call understanding thy kinswoman.

BY JOHN S. SRINNER, WASHINGTON CITY. BOARD OF CONTROL OF THE U. NITED STATES AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY. On motion of the Hon. E. Whittlesev. ordered that three thousand copies of the Address submitted by Mr. Skinner be printed and circulated.

[Mr. Skinner has felt constrained by every where except in the Bible-to discourage all attempt at intellectual elevation. the pressure of his official duties to de-But show me the evidence that those who eline the post of Corresponding Secretahave towered above the common measure of ry of the Society, only consenting, at the their kind were impelled by inborn gifts. unanimous request of the Board, in act pro tem. until another cin be appointed.] fort! Where shall we find such a genius? My object is not to propose to you the In Homer? What know we of his first tantalizing pursuit of any new agricultuhalting efforts at rhyme? , Is it not evident ral humbug, or to recommend any newthat his head, was whitened with age before fangled machine or process for the cultihe had acquired his wondrous mastery of vation of old staple crops; it is rather to the lyre? In Demosthenes? Look at him to urge you to reflect on the intellectual. in his lonely covern at his patient midnight condition and habits of American spricelstudies, a mirror before him to correct his turists as a class and to consider how much grimaces, a drawn sword suspended just aand how justly your moral and political influence, as well as the actual proceeds of our labor, would be augmented, and more uniformity in prices be obtained, by red, before he became the first orator of anan association to promote a more thorough tlouity! Away, then, with the pernicious and systematic investigation and study of delusion of native Genius! Success is the sablects and sciences belonging or closely reward of well directed, persevering effort, allied to our immediate pursuits. and comes to all who nobly struggle to u-

Can it be that you imagine that, because ou have not been regularly trained to a Mr. BURRITT closed in a thrilling appeal ivil or military profession, you may thereto the Young Men of New York to wait for fore, without loss or disparagement, leave no favorable tide-to hope for no impulse of your mind to stagnate, like some irreclaim-Genius-to waste no time in fruitless lamenable morass, producing "naught but rank Bootia, for great physical strength and de-velopment, but without any of the spirit of chivalry, or the arts and graces of science and civilization! Far be from citizens of energy, and look with perfect assurance to a free Republic, and especially from tillsuccess, reversing and contemning the maxers of American soil, such ignoble apathy, Look around at other vocations, whether their pursuits be upon the land or their home upon the deep all have formed as-sociations for general improvement.

cidly presented: and whatever shall appear ca'culated to promote Merality, maintain Social Order, extend the blessings of Education, or in any way subserve the g cat cause of Human Progress to ulimate Virtue, Liberty and Happiness, will find a place in our columns.

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To Contractors.

It is expected that the Board of Trustees will be repared to contract for a Cotlege Building et their acting on the 27th April as advertised above. It well for contractors destring to obtain the ask to apply for information in regard to the mod-I, character, &c. of the propried building, to Dr. J. M. Lindaay, G censborn', N. C. or to the A-cent of the Board, the flev James Reid, Reidaville, toukingham, N. C. S S. BRYANT, See'y of Board.

The next session o the School, preputatory n the above, commences on first February and clo-is last of June, under the supervision of Vitis Judand Mins Wulker Price of tui ton as hureto-Hourd \$7 50 to \$8. Jan 10, 1842 3 15 ...

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TAKEN UP, on the plantation of Nathan Pattergrea' offence. Tames's O'l, on the plantnian of Nathan Patter-bon, one mile notifs of Lamisburg, one stray horse of puted white, four white test, i ur feet eight or one test white, four white test, i ur feet eight or one test high, about five years old, satured to bre-g-for dollars, all of which were genered to the bray book of Frank in county, State of N. C. The twoer is a quested to priore property, pay charges bition? converng to law.

RICKY FURMAN, Ranger, S thud

her Why are a brewer's vats like the relis of Jerusalem? Because Il:-breits and the present incumbent. rink from them.

Artificial Icc .- The following is from attempting to impugn and destroy the chaa london paper: racter of many of the first men in the

"The proprietors of the patent artificial ska-State and City. from its Governor, and ting floors have taken the extensive grounds

in the New Roads, known as Jenkin's nur sery grounds, where they are about to ex-THE ATTACKS ON MR. CLAY. hibit publicly the skating floors. One room The name and talents of Henry Clay are will be three thousand feet long and one hun-American property, and what true Amer- dred wide, tastefully arranged and decorated ican will not be proud of them? That Lo. with scientific effect by Mr Broadwell, the colocos should assail him, is not strange. | celebrated machinist of Covent Garden the-It is a compliment. But that a press yclap- atre, to whose ingenuity the public will ed Whig should open upon him-Et tu probably be indebted for what can scarcely

fail to become a place of great attraction. And what is the provication? Mr. Clay These artificial floors have all the appearance of ice; and upon it the common skate is has talents, and employs them! He is an American statesman that has done some used with the same facility as upon real ice. service! He is seen and appreciated ! He The invention is patronized by many members of the Skating Club. Besides public has b en thought of for President, and my be thought of again! This last is the rooms and promenades, there will be rooms for private societies and individual practices, where this elegant art will be taught. The But the churge is that he cherishes the artificial ice is capable of being laid on floors aspiration! So many American citizens, in gentlemen's houses-and we anticipate that more of them will have a skating floor

than billiard room. when not in use, and coverd by a carpet, it will have the ordinary appearance of an apartment arranged for domestic comfort."

> Somernixe New .-- On thanksgiving eve-Earth. ning a splendid ball was given at the Insane

The present incombent is there by his Hospital, Augusta. Me , in which the patients

When Medame Aimz requested the docor's opinion of the Elssler, he replied Madame, she exhibits the ne-plus ultra in dancing."

THE MASON AND HIS SON. The following fact occurred at Clagenfort, in Carinthia, when the French army occupied that town. The thunder had much

MR. BURRETT'S LECTURE before injured the point of the very high steeple the New York Lyceum was an original and on the principal Church; and a mason and powerful incitement to universal effort in his son were employed to repair it. A crowd he great cause of intellectual culture and of inhabitants assembled at the place to elevation. He was laboring under a severe witness the dangerous operation. The fathcold and hoarseness, which compelled him er, a man of fifty years of age, still vigorous articulate slowly, laborizusly; but the and active, almost reached the summit; the profound attention which was given by the spectators tremblingly counted their steps, ast concourse rendered his voice audible when they saw the son suddenly loose hold hroughout the spacious Tabernacle. As of the ladder and fall to the ground. A cry we trust this Lecture is to be more than of terror arose. All crowded towards the once repeated, and its salutary, inspiring unfortunate man who lay shattered upon ruths yet breathed into many years, we the pavement without a sign of life. In the shall only endeavor to give an idea of its mean time the father continued to ascend. performed his task, descended with sang spirit and purpose.

As the physical life of Man, said Mr. B. froid and appeared with a melancholy but as been shortened from the age of Methu. composed air before the spectators, who imsalah, his intellectual life has been extend. mediately surrounded him. All endeavoured d. While the nine hundred years of ex, to console him; but they soon learned with istence have been conviscted to three-score borror that the fall of his son was not ac-sud ten, the life-time of the mind is now cidental, for that he himself had precipitaed longer than the whole Antedeluvian period him from the top of the steeple. "Heav-Whole ages of Mental activity and experi- ens!" exclaimed they, is it possible. -

ence are crowded into years. The mere 'What fury! what madness!" " " Liston to child is now familiar with facts which forty me." replied the father, without emotion: terial-, Alas! to lend enchantment to this "In our trade there are certain rules and centuries labored to arrive at in vain-he knows, for instance, that the earth revolves customs. The oldest and most experienced on its own axis and around the sun-facts ventures into danger the first; the younger tary life; there seems to be in our nature which the mighty intellects of Thales, of follows. According as one ladder is secur-Anaxagoras of Copernicus, struggled long ed by cords another is raised, which is at to develope-which Kepler lived and died first fastened at the bottom to the top part of o establish, and the -maintenance of which the other. Then the eldest ascends this ladonsigned Gallileo to the dungeons of the der when is only steadied at the bottom; and inquisition. The great error of our time is assisted by his companion, who supplies him superstitious and paralysing belief in the with cords, he proceeds to fasten it at the mnipotence of Genius. It has almost be- top. This is the work of greatest dangerome a part of our system of education to As I was occupied at the hightest extremity by the way, is not sometimes forced to disnculcate a belief in a set of deities who of the ladder, I suddenly heard my son ex- trust the firmness of his republican creed. wield a capricious and despotic empire over claim below me, "Father, father there's a Man, independent of the Government of the cloud before my eyes; 1 know not where 1 Creator. "This remnant of ancient mythol- am." I instantly raised my right foot and glare of military achievements? Hear the gy is instilled into the child in its cradle, gave him a kick, which struck him in the nd sweetened to the taste of infancy, and t clings to him to the grave.

Infamous wretch! monster!, what demon He hears more of the godess Nature than of him who thundered from Sinai; "Thou could have urged you to such a crime!". shalt have no other Gods before me," Na- "Sofuly, gentlemen; I am assuredly to be ture is benign-Nature is wonderful; Ns- pitied, much to be pitied; hut I am far from ture is beautiful! hers is the morning splendor believing myself guilty. In our trade it is and the evening twilight; hers are the flow- well known that if the head turns giddy in ers of summer, and the bounty which re- a dangerous position, where there is no wards the toils of the husbandman. Such means of assisting one's self, and of taking is the lesson continually inculcated in our time to recover, that man is irretrievably sees no end to the read of inquiry and ob-age-Nature is every thing, and shuts out lost. Now such was the case of my son. - servation which lies before him. Bo'any. from view the presence and the influence of From the moment that his sight was gone, Him who doeth his pleasure in the armies there was no hope for him; in two or three of Heaven and among the inhabitants of the seconds more he must necessarily have fall- decrases and remedies. present to him

The common idea of Nature is not more he would undoubtebly have grasped at the than entertaining, while media I repositoirreverent than that of the goblins Genius. tothering ladder on which I was placed; he ries and more elaborate, works without

The hardy mariner boasting any pretentions to accomplishment in the line of his pursuit, having finished the usual course of mathematics and navigation, with wellstored libraries at his command, delights, to beguile his long winter nights and tedious calms at sea, in reading the history and noting the productions of the various countries he visits, and the lives and actions of navigators and warriors who have distinguished themselves on his favorite element. In constant exercise, amusing or severe, his mind is kept free from the rust of sloth and the debility of inaction. The soldier at some military institution, maintained for his instruction by a general charge on the community, being early imbued with elementary knowledge of drawing, gunnery, strategy, tortifications, and all the death dealing inventions contributory to the art of attack and defence, acquires & carries with him through life a babit of study, and a tondness for mitirary menning and bisgraphics and works on the science of manslaughter, for which, unfortunately, the capacity and injustice of mankind, and the wars they produce,

have in all ages supplie I but too many maspecies of reading there needs not the stimulus of self interest or the habits of miliso netting essentially sanguinary; hence the nursery fictions of "Raw-bead and Bloody-bones" and "Jack the Ginant-killer" are listened to by children.

"Each trembling heart with gratefu' tetror quelled," just as, at three score and ten, men read with intense avidity the blendy realities of the battle field. Who, when he confesses how, like the rest of mankind, he is apt to be captivated by the most celebrated Englishman of this centuforehend, and he fell without uttering a ry, ev-n when preparing to flesh his maid-word. en sword in the cause of Greece, exclaiming of him whose aim was universal dominion.

"His process shell rank with the first of all ages, And monarchic hereafter shell how at his worth, The songs of the ports, the leas us of all ages, Stall hold him the sonder and gross of the carth. The meterors of Listory before thes shall tall. Estimated by the splender, thou meters of Gaulty The Physician, too, will tell you that he chemistry, the natural history of man and of inferior animals, their physiology, ent but before that, and in his last agonies, so many fields for research, an less useful

and strive for it too. Is it not a noble am-Mr. Clay, however, has not said a words his friends have said little, and most of them nothing; y t oTHERS are in the field

-Old Iron Sid s; our minister at Paris; the Hern of Chippeway the late incumbents

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