RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY JUNE 30, 1947

KOLMSTOCK'SIVERMIFUG. A sure remedy for Worms in all cases.

This remedy for worms is one of the most ex-raordinary ever used. It effectually evaduates worms of every sort, from children and adults. Thousands perish by worms without the real esuse Thousands perish by worms window the real eagle being known. Some other reason is assigned, What immense responsibility then rests upon the parent who does not know, and the doctor who does not understand, the complaint which is des-

does not understand, the complaint which is destroying those precious flowers of life—children.
What should be done?
The snawer is plain. Give this vermifuge, which will be sure to do good, if they have no worms and if they have, it will destroy and erudicate them with a certainty and precision truly astonishing.
It cannot have the smallest infant or the strongest adult. There is no mureury or mineral in Mercury is the basis of most worm remedies; as

the remedy is sometimes worse than the disease. So never use lozenges, but rely upon this. Every person will be convinced on one trial, that it is the most perfect cure ever invented.

The immense safe that this vermitage has, is a The immense sale that this vermituge has, is a sure test of its value and the estimation in which it is held by families. It would be quite too expensive to publish a volume of certificates that have been given for this article, and the users of it are requested to spread the name to all persons whom they think may be benefitted by it.

Speak of it in all families, and you will do your duty to your fellow creatures, and feel assured of the approbation of all good men, and will receive your covard in heaven.

your reward in beaven.

We call on all good citizens to make known the effects of this wonderful remedy.

Prepared and sold by CUMSTOCK & Co.,
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OIL OF TANNIN; Leather Restorer:

A New Chemical Discovery.

A New Chemical Discovery.

Most people know that Skins and Hides are converted into Leather by the use of Tannin, extracted from certain barks, &c.

When the force and strength of the Tannin is worn out, leather becomes dead, hard, dry, brittle, cracked, covered with a crus, &c. This all know. To restore, then, life, softness, moistness, strength, the continues of the continues. To restore, then, life, softness, moistness, strength, amouthness, and remove all rous, fly or blister, restore the Tannin. This substance the leather never can receive the second time; but the whole virtues of it are in this article, the Oil of Tannin which penetrates the stiffest and hardest leather, if it has been twenty years in use, and if it tears easily with the fingers, it impacts at once a strength that is utterly incredible until seen. It becomes like new leather, in all respects, with a delightful softness and polish, and makes all leather completely and periosily imprevious to water. – particularly softness contributes of the second strength of t ness and poisse, and makes attreather compretely and perfectly imprevious to water.—particularly boots, shoes, carriage tops, harness, hose, trunks, and is fact all things made of leather, giving a splendial polish, even higher than now leather thus, and at least doubling its durability, in whatever manner the leather is used.

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Those who will may wear old shoes, -grean with corns-ride with oldcarriage tops, -have old harmers and throw them away hall used -look filthy themselves and all about them. -expend double what is necessary for artigles of leather to their heart's content, for what we care, if their prejudices are so strong that they will not try a new discov-

onage. ow.gentlemen, please yourselves! Soldin Raleigh by P. F. PESCUD. HAV'S LINIMENT

FOR THE PILES t'iles effectually cured by this certain remedy. The sale of this article is steadily increasing, not-withstanding the many counter letts got up in imitation of it. Persons troubled with this distressing tion of it. Persons troubled will have dispressing ecomplaint, declare that they would not be without this Preparation in their houses for the price of ten boxes. The public will recollect that this is the ry family has it in their house. Its price as not considered at all. It is above all price. Comatock & Co., 21 Courtlandt street, New York, sole propri

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THE PARLOR MAGAZINE. J. T. HEADLEY, EDITOR.

J. T. HEADLEY, EDITOR,

This Magezine, formerly under the care of Rev.

D. Mead, commences its Fourth Volume under
the editorahip of J. T. Headley, sether et "Napoleon and his Marshale," "Sacred Mountains,"
"Letters from Italy," &c., &c. We hazard nothing in saying that this Magazine is destined to
fill a large place in public estimation; that it will
not only maintain its present enviable reputation,
but earn to itself a far higher popularity, and become the exempation of many a circle to which it
is now a stranger, gladdening by its presence,
while it exerts an influence pure, elevating and
healthful. The editor will bend his energies to
raske this the most popular Magazine of the day,
and while availing lismself of assistance from the
hest writers, he will draw freely from his own
exhaustless store.

exhaustless store.

It will continue to maintain its high moral tonand nothing will be admitted mit its educed while minister to the corrupt passions and tendencies of youth, or which the author "dying would wish to blot."

wish to blot."

The design is to offer the public a Magazine containing all the attraction and interest of the lighter periodicals, while k moves in a diffesent path, and is not exposed to the same objections it is issued manthly, containing 32 pages of original matter, frinted on fine paper, in handsome covers, with a salent of stee engraving and colored flower in each number, with occasional music, and is got up in every respect in the best style of the it got up in every respect in the best style of the srt, baking a yearly volume of 384 pages, full of shoice illustrations, and forming an elegant ernament to the parter table, or a rich and valuable present is a friend.

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Price \$2 per year, if in advance. Three copie A few goo responsible agents wanted to sires be offered.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS. Mr. Headley's livel, and versatile pen is admir ably fitted to give a chem to a work like this-

w York Evangelist
Under the editorial chance of J. T. Headley, the most popular writer of the ge, we predict a still stronger interest will be then in this already well-known and valuable Magzine. The name

of Headley alone is a sure granty of success.

Furner and Mechanic.

The new editor has infused but intense and a sorbing interest into its pages or which his writings are remarkable. The work has gained in the power which enchains the sympthies, and

Mr. Headley contributes to the present May number liberally in his usual pleasing style.— New York Tribune.
His talents will add greatly to the interest of

His talents will add greatly to the interest of the publication, and have great influence in extending its circulation. Christian Intelligencer.

This very neat monthly is gaining favor, refining and seftening the roughness of life, and blessing the family where it alights, "Esto perpetua."

Massachneets Engle.

This is unquestionably the best Magazine of its kind in the country. Nantucket English.

kind in the country Nantucket Enquirer. Boautiful as it is valuable. Lutheran Observe E MILES, Publisher, 151 Nassau St. N. York.

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A SEMI ANNUAL Dividend of Four and one A guartee per cent, on the Capital Stock of this Bank, has been declared, payable to the Stockholders (less the tax to the State of one Quar TER per cent on the individual shares) at the Principal Bank on the first Monday in July next, and at the Branches fifteen days thereaf-

C. DEWEY Cashier Raleigh, June 15, 1817

MORE NEW AND SEASONABLE DRY GOODS.

PECENT arrivals have placed in possession of the undersigned, at his New Establishment on Fayetteville street, in addition to his former stock, of which annunciation has already been made in the public prints, another New AND NOT BEAUTI-FUL SUPPLY OF SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, which are remarkably chesp, and to which he would respect-fully invite the attention of the tasty and intelligent

fully invite the attention of the tasty and the purchaser to with Fine and Medium brish Linens, Flaid and Jasquet Muslius, Hobbin Edgings, Line Lace and Edgings, Line Lace and Edgings, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Beautitul Calicoes, and splendid French Muslins (of Gentlemen's white Kid Gloves, [new designs.] do "Berlin and Cotton ditto,"

do "Berlin and Cotto
Turkey Red Cotton,
Drilling and Nankeen,
Plaid Grambroon and striped Jeans, FINE CLOTES AND CASSIMERES.
DRAF D'ETE and other goods for Gentlemen's sum

Marseiles Vesting Marseiles (mer wear, Canvass, Padding and all other trimmings, Fine bleached Shirting and Jeans, Crawits, Suspenders and Unbrellas.
Shoas and Slippers, lor both Gentlemen and Ladies, Groceries, China, Crockery and

Ginss, of almost every description.

JAMES LITCHFORD.

Raleigh June 10, 1847.

THE AMERICAN MAIL,

Published Weekly on Saturdays, At 116 Nassau Street, New York, For Three Dollars a Year, in Advance

BY ROSS WILKINSON. This Journal was commenced on the fifth of June. It is conducted on a novel and pouplar plan, which combines the best literature of the day with the fullest and latest intelligence. Its selections are made up from the leading periodicals and newspapers of the European Continent and Great Britain, as these are now received by the steamers arriving weekly from foreign ports. will contain no stories, continued through more than two or three numbers of the paper. The effort will be to make every number complete in itself, and replete with matters worthy of preservation as well as of immediate perusal. For this object it is printed in a form of eight large quarto pages—not too small for a newspaper, or too large for

Its original articles, of which it will contain everal every week, both editorial and communicadiscussions of the topics of the day, as well as iterary papers. They will be addressed to the understanding no less than to the fancy; they will strive to arouse no less than to amuse the

The American Mail resembles in its leading features the New World, formerly conducted by the same editor, and the celebrated Galignani's Messenger, which circulates over every part of the civilized world.

the familycircle, and to those wi avoid all things offensive to good morals and repugnent to the purest principles. At the same time, it is a NEWSPAPER, and not a magazine t contains every week, a summary of all importa-

events occurring at home or abroad, and a faithful account of the Money and Provision Markets. Tanns.—Three dollars for one copy; Five dol-lars for two sebscriptions; Twelve Collars for five abscriptions; Twenty dollars for ten subscription payable in advance These terms will never be

No back numbers will be retained. Those who are destrous of complete files, are requested to subscribe at an early day. Subscriptions should be addressed to the Publication Office, 116 Nassau street, New York.

NEWSBOY WIT. A gentleman crossing one of the New York ferries, the other day, was accosted by one of those peripatetic venders of cheap iterature and weekly newspapers, who are to be found in shouls about all our public places-with "Buy Bulwer's last work, sir? Only two shillings!" The gentle-man, willing to have a laugh with the urchin, said "Why, I am Bulwer, myself!"-Off went the lad, and whispering to another, at a little distance, excited his wonderment at the information he had to impart. tivets the attention, withiout losing an thing of its former chaste and elevated morals and style, with a kind of awe, he approached him Windham Co. Democrat.

We wish this Magazine much success unda its modestly. "Here the Women of England?" we wish this Magazine much success and its modestly, and nothing out a pamphiet, said alry, against the American line, but the days of my life, than give that for the read modestly and cave all modestly and cave alry, against the American line, but the days of my life, than give that for good. N. E. Ecview. the sale was effected.

THE MEMOIRS

MAJORGENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR. Written expressly for the National Whig.

CHAPTER VI .- Continued.

THE BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA During the evening and night of the 22d of February, the enemy had thrown body of light troops on the mountain side, for the purpose of outflanking Gen Taylor's left; and it was here that the action of the 23d commenced at an early hour. The American riflemen under Col. Marshall, who had been reinforced by three companies under Major Trall, of the 2d Illinois volunteers, maintained their ground handsomely against a greatly superior force-holdtheir weapons with deadly effect. About 8 o'clock A. M. a strong demonstation was made against the centre of Gen. Taylor's position-a heavy column moving along the road. This force was soon dispersed by a few rapid and well directed shots from Captain Washington's battery. In the mean time the enemy was concentrating a large force of infantry and cavalry, under cover of the ridges, with the obvious intention of forcing Gen. Taylor's left, which was posted on an extensive plateau. The 2d Iudiana and 2d Illinois regiments formed this part of his line, the former covering three pieces of light artillery, under the orders of Capt. mediate command. In order to bring his men within effective range, Gen. Lane ordered the artillery and 2d Indiana regiment forward. The artillery Mexican infantry; and was served against it with great effect, but without being able to check its advance. The extent organized under the advice of and thus contributed to his repulse. infantry ordered to its support had fallen back in disorder, being exposed, as the assistance of Major Morrison of the had the misfortune to sustain a very well as the battery, not only to a severe fire of small arms from the front, but fend the position. Before the cavalry Illinois, and Col. M'Kee, and Lient. also to a murderous cross fire of grape and cannister from a Mexican battery on the left. Captain O'Brien found it impossible to retain his position without support, but was only able to withdraw and Yell. The Mexican column impossible to retain his position without support, but was only able to withdraw and Yell. The Mexican column impossible to retain his position without support, but was only able to withdraw and Yell. The Mexican column impossible to retain his position without support, but was only able to withdraw and Yell. The Mexican column impossible to retain his position without support, but was only able to withdraw and Yell. regiment, which had fallen back, could collected there, gained the mountain not be rallied, and took no further part opposite under a fire from Lieut. Rey in the action, except a handful of men nold's section—the remaining portion joined the Mississippi regiment, and did good service; and except those fugitives, who, at a later period of the day, assis-ted in defending the train and depot at Buena Vista. This portion of the A-of much promise. Lieut. Colonel May, merican line having given way, and the who had been rejoined by the squadron enemy appearing in overwhelming force against Gen. Taylor's left flank, the light troops which had rendered such good Lieut. Colonel Roane and Major Ger troops which had rendered such good service on the mountain were compelled to withdraw, which, they did, for mountain, holding in check the right

tributed. supported. The enemy was now pourl'aylor arrived on the field.

defence of which they afterward con-

the most part, in good order. Many, flank of the enemy, upon whose masses

however were not rallied until they crowded in the narrow gorges and ra-

artillery had previously been ordered tain, and, finally, in spite of every effort from the right to reinforce the left, and to prevent it, effected a junction with

ular cavalry, and Captain Pike's squad-| but was finally driven back in a con-| REMARKABLE PHENOMENON: rections to hold in check the enemy's In the meantime the firing had par- session of Dr. Chapman, of that city: column, still advancing to the rear a tially ceased upon the principal field. It consists of two young pigs, having long the base of the mountain. This The enemy seemed to confine his efforts the heads of elephants. The probasics, was executed in conjunction with the to the protection of artillery. General mouth, teeth, ears, eyes, and so far as we Kentucky and Arkansas cavalry under Colonels Marshall and Yell. In the mean time the American left, which was still strongly threatened with a superior force, was further strengthened by the detachment of Captain Bragg's and a second Kentucky had engaged a great times see the elephant hold it. In the portion of Captain Sherman's batteries. ly superior force of the enemy—evident—other, it haugs over the mouth. The ly his reserves—and that they had been eyes of one are in the usual place for the masses of the enemy along the base overwhelmed by numbers. The moof the mountain, and the determined ment was most critical. Captain O' are situated near the centre of the foreresistance offered by the two regiments. Brien, with two pieces, had served this opposed to them, had created a confusion in their ranks, and some of the corps attempted to effect a retreat upon ing themsefves under cover, and using their main line of battle. The squadron of the 1st Dragoons, under Lieutenant Ruckler, was now ordered up the deep ravine which these retreating to support him, and at the imminent elephant being of that number, they are troops were endeavoring to cross, in order to charge and disperse them.— The squadron proceeded to the point indicated, but could not accomplish of his pieces. The first discharge of the object, being exposed to a heavy the canister caused the energy to hesifire from a battery established to cover

the retreat of those corps.

While the squa Iron of the first dragoons was detached on this service, a large body of the enemy was observed to concentrate on the extreme left of the American line, apparently with the view of making a descent upon the hacienda of Buena Vista where General O'Brien-Gen. Lane being in the im- Taylor's train and baggage were deposited. Lieut. Colonel May was ordered drove them back with loss. In the to the support of that point with two pieces of Captain Sherman's battery unpieces of Captain Sherman's battery un-der Lieut. Reynolds. In the meantime covered by the Mississippi and third advanced within musket range of the the scattered forces near the hacienda. the scattered forces near the hacienda, Indiana regiments, the former of which composed in part of Majors Trail and reached the groun time to pour a Gorman's commands, had been to some fire into the right flank of the enemy, Major Monroe, Chief of artillery, with In the last conflict the American agmy fend the position. Before the cavalry Illinois, and Col. M'Kee, and Lieut. had reached the hacienda, that of the Colonel Clay, of the second Kentucky enemy made its attack, and was hand regiments, fell at this time gallantly two of his pieces-all the horses and mediately divided-one portion sweepcannoniers of the third piece being either ing by the depot where it received a dekilled or disabled. The 2d Indiana structive fire from the force which had who, under their gallant Col. Bowles, regaining the base of the mountain on the left. In the charge at Buena Vista, Col. Yell fell gallantly at the head of his regiment, and also Adjutant Vaughan

reached the depot at Buena Vista, to the vines, our artillery were doing fearful execution. The position of that portion of the Col. Bissel's regiment, (2d Illinois,)
which had been joined by a section of
Captain Shermau's battery, had become

Mexican army which had gained the
rear of the American lines, was now
very critical, and it seemed doubtful completely outflanked, and was com- whether it could regain the main body. pelled to fall back-being entirely un. At this moment General Taylor received from General Santa Anna a message ing masses of infantry and cavalry a by a staff officer, desiring to know what long the base of the mountain on Gen. General Taylor wanted? General Tay-Taylor's left, and was gaining his rear lor immediately despatched Gen. Wool in great force. At this moment Gen, to the Mexican General-in-Chief, and sent orders to cease firing. Upon reaching the Mexican lines, Gen. Wool could The Mississippi regiment had been ing the Mexican lines, Gen. Wool could directed to the left before reaching the not cause the enemy to cease their fire, position, and immediately came into and returned without having an interaction against the Mexican infantry view with General Santa Anna. The which had turned their flank. The 2d extreme right of the enemy continued Kentucky regiment and a section of its retreat along the base of the moun-

they arrived at a most opportune mo-ment. That regiment and a portion of During the day, the cavalry of Genthe 1st Illinois, under Col. Hardin, eral Minon had ascended the elevated gallantly drove the enemy, and recov-ered a portion of the ground which had road from the city to the field of battle been lost. The batteries of Captain where they intercepted several Amer-Sherman and Bragg were in position on the plateau, and did much execution, not only in front, but particularly upon the masses, which had gained their pany, and they then moved off towards rear. Discovering that the enemy was the eastern side of the valley, and obheavily pressing upon the Mississippi liquely towards Buena Vista. At this regiment, the 3d Indiana regiment, under time Capt. Shover moved rapidly for-Col. Lane, was despatched to strength- ward with his piece, supported by a en that part of the line which form miscellaneous command of mounted ed a crotchet perpendicular to the first volunteers, and fired several shots at line of battle. At the same time, Lient, the cavalry with great effect. They Kilburne, with a piece of Captain were driven into the ravines which led Bragg's battery, was directed to support the infantry there engaged. The action was for a long time warmly sustained at that point—the enemy making several efforts, both with infentry and cay- had advanced from the redoubt, support-Gen. Taylor had placed all the reg. one or two efforts to charge the attillery,

risk of losing his guns, this officer came the result.' Very like a whale! rapidly into action-the Mexican line; being but a few yards from the muzzle tate, and the second and third drove him back in disorder, and saved the day The second Kentucky regiment which had advanced beyond supporting distance in this affair, was driven back, and closely pressed by the enemy's cavalry. Taking a ravine which led in the direction of Capt. Washington's battery, their pursuers became exposed to his fire, which soon checked and

meantime the rest of the American ar-

(To be continued.)

GOOD.

"Father," said a boy to his Locofoco my son. "Were Clay and Hardin and that your wife died a year ago." Then Lincoln Whigs?" They were. "Is Scott a Whig?" Yes—why do you ask? they had flung this great agony in upon "Because you call the Whigs Mexicans." Pshaw! you are too young to understand politics. "But did Polk give Santa Anna a pass to return to Mexico?" Don't talk to me, my son, I'm in a hurry.

a notion seller was offering a Yankee clock, finely varnised and colored, and with a looking glass in front, to a certain lady, not remarkable for personal beauty. Why it is beautiful, said the vendor. Beautiful, indeed! a look at it almost

frightens me, said the lady.
'Then marin,' replied Jonathan, I guess you'd better take one that ain't got no look-

What may be considered the height of impudence? D'ye give it up? To borrow a newspaper every week in the year, and never buy one, though you can well afford

SANTA ANNA'S DINNER. A wag says that the fight was so hot at

Cerro Gordo, that Santa Anna's dinner had not time to get cold. Every thing was in a stew and so highly pepper'd that cupers had to follow as a desert.

"I'll whip the yankee herd-or die," The bruve 'Napoleon" said, His leg was left upon the field, And that was surely dead. Norfolk Beacon.

SANTA ANNA CLOCKS.

A witty auctioneer of Norfolk, a night

"Now, gentlement, I present you with new kind of clock-it is called the Santa nna Clock, and warranted to run without

An advocate having lately gained suit for a poor young lady, she remarked, 'I have nothing to pay you with but my heart.' 'Hand it over to my clerk, if you please,' he replied 'I wish for no tee myself,

An Irishman in a store asked for a pair of silk gloves, and was told the kind he wanted would come to one dol-

'Och, by my soul then,' replied Pat,

ron of Arkansas horse, under the or-ders of Lieut. Colonel May, with di-pear upon the plain. The Cincinnati Signal records the following singular phenomenon, in posfollowing singular phenomenon, in pos-

Brien, with two pieces, had served this head, not unlike the hippotamus. The heavy charge to the lest, and was fi-skin of one of these prodiges has hair nally obliged to leave his guns on the like a dog; the other, precisely like an field—his infantry support being entire-ly routed. Captain Bragg, who had just menagerie was passing the neighborarrived from the left, was ordered at bood, and the animals were turned into once into battery without any infantry the field where the sow was, to feed -an

EXHAUSTION OF TALK.

How long the lamp of conversation holds out to burn, between two persons only, is curiously set down in the following passage from Count Gonfallonier's ac-count of his imprisonment: "I am an old man now; yet by fifteen

years my soul is younger than my body!-Fifteen years I existed, for I did not liveit was not life-in the self-same dungeon, ten feet square! During six years I had a companion; during nine I was alone! I never could rightly distinguish the face of him who shared my captivity in the eter-nal twilight of our cell. The first year we talked incessantly together! we related our past lives, our joys forever gone, over and over again. The next year we communicated our thoughts and ideas on all subjects. The third year we had no ideas to communicate: we were beginning to lose the power of reflection! The fourth, at the interval of a month or so, we would open our lips to ask each other if it were indeed possible that the world went on as gay and bustling as when we formed a portion of mankind. The fifth we were sitlent. The sixth, he was taken away. I never knew where, to execution or to lib. ery; but I was glad when he was gone, even solitude was better than the dim vision of that pale vacant face. After that I was alone, only one event broke in upon nine years' vacancy. One day it must have been a year or two, after my companion left me, the dungeon door was opened, and a voice—whence proceeding I knew not—uttered these words: "By order of

A Nut For the abolitionists. The Tallahassee Sentinel of the 14th inst, says:

"There is now as we are most credidly in formed, a young negro man living in Jefferson Co., in this State, who, unable to endure the condition of idegraded isolation, and destitution, in which the Northern free blacks drag out a miserable and precarious life actually effected his escape from Pennsylvania, came to St. Marks by sea and is now living in contented servitude in the family of a respectable resident of that country."

A person said to his friend, who was learning to take snuff, that it was wrong to teach one's nose a bad habit, as man generally follows his nose.

Good looks not at the oratory of your prayers how elegant they may be, nor at the geometry of your prayers how long they may be, nor at the arithmetic of your prayers, how many they may be at the logic of your prayers, how methodical they may be; then the sincerity of them he looks at.—Brooks.

Theological studies are on the wane in all the German Universities. In 1844 Berlin had 643 students, now she has only

By J. J. Fry .- The Old Dominion or two since, finding his company slow at the Mother of Washington, Jefferson, bidding for Clocks, put up "the last," and Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Henry Clay, and "Rough and Ready;" In 1848 she will have given us six Presidents.

This toast was given at the Richmond Webster dunier. No doubt, Mr. Ritchia will call Mr. Fry, a "Federal Office Hun

I loved my wile,' said a wag, 'at first, as much as ever any body did love a wile. For the first two months, I actually wanted to eat her up, and ever since then I've been sorry I did'nt.'

An old footman who having read Lindley Murray, was afterwards very precise in his announcements when ushering in visiters. On one occas gentleman named Foot, with a daugh on each arm, was shown into the draw-ing room, with this introduction—"Mr. Foot and two Misses Feet!"