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Poetry.

For the Iredeil Express. For Miss Etta Woodson's Album.

A lovlier flower may yet be born, Of fragrance sweeter still, And gems of richer hae be found, To charm the miser's will. But friendship such as thine, is all We crave, we ask no more; 'Tis such as mem'ry will recall, When buoyant youth is o'er, Then, may we still that friendship keep, As years their cycles glide, That we may on life's troubled deen.

Tell Me.

Tell me, ye gentle nymphs, Who bless life's hours through Is there one sacred shrine, Where printers get their due? One mantling blush her cheek suffused-Did ten-fold grace impart; A soft, responsive sigh replied,

Be waited by its tide.

" 'Tis found in woman's heart." Tell me, ye angelic hosts, Ye messengers of love, Shall helpless printers here below Have no redress above? The angel band replied:

"To us is knowledge given; Delinquents on a printer's book Can never enter Heaven!"

Correspondence

For the Iredell Express. MESSRS. EDITORS :- It may be a few Texas Items would be regarded with some interest is with unfeigned pleasure that I turn my thoughts thitherward. We may first speak

tion, and from the reports of other portions of the State, it is generally believed that this has been the severest winter in Texas, that the "oldest inhabitant" can remember. It appears to me to have been as trying, as any I have experienced in North Carolina. We stock raisers have suffered material losses by their cattle and hogs freezing, which, will be in the end a great lesson to them and of much advantage generally to the c untry. A great many have come to this country, and squatring in little shanties, have given all their attention to their stock, and neglected other improvements, while the most valuable lands lie uncultivated. The season, is three weeks weather has been and still is cold and wetraming at least every other day, which has

AGRICULTURAL. The minds of the farmers are now engrossed with their farms, and the preparations for planting; very little corn is planted, though some farmers have already finished. The freezes we had this winter destroyed a great portion of the wheat which was planted .-Cotton is the principal article raised in this immediate neighborhood, and which, has sold for good prices this winter. The great change! difficulty isto convey it to market. We have a market, twenty-three miles distant, but we have to pay two dollars per bale to have i taken there. With regard to the

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condition of this country, times are rather stringent. Money is in great demand, and readily commands ten and twelve per cent which, with you, would be considered rather an extortion. There is a great spirit of speculation existing out here, and nothing is more indicative of the fact than the prices negroes are commanding. Sixteen hundred for women, and two thousand dollars for men, are freely given; and they are suitable orly to work upon the farms. I have this year wit nessed negroe men hire for three hundred and forty dollars, and the hirer pay all expenses. Negroes are now brought from the western counties of this State and sold here, from the fact that this is the better portion for Cotton. Apropos; we believe the negroe will only be profitable in a Cotton country.

TRANSIT.

The great influx of emigrants to this coun try still continues unabated,.. While wagons are passing dail moving families, the stages are crowded to overflowing; at this season here -mud in winter, and dust in the summer.

in the Old North State? If not, let them remain in blissful ignorance of the grand concern. I am located within two miles of the far-famed road, and I sincerely believe, a greater humbug, and a greater swindling machine, never was started this side of Mason done by oxen, with ropes attached to the cars. California strewn at lour doors. I am vain enough, to think that I am able to suggest a remedy—a plan which would give the cause

credit and success, that is, let Southern men, good, honest, intelligent men be placed in office instead of those Northern, fraudulent embezzlers, whose whole aim is their own interest, and then I believe we will have a Pacific speech of Hon. F. M. Bristow, of Ken-Railroad. Speaking of roads, I must not omit to congratulate you, on the spirit of improve. ment that exists among the people of N. C. and particularly in your immediate section. Already the iron horse has neighed in the will be perused with pleasure by all vallies of the old Catawba, and thundered through the hills of her southern banks; and ere long his voice will be reverberated from the cliffs and mountains of Western Carolina. When this judicious enterprize is finished the golden apples, and mellow chestnuts will be shaken from the trees on the mountains, and fall in the laps of the consumers on the shores of the Atlantic. New-made ovsterenicureans will collect in these mountain villages, to discuss the merits of the hard-shell

tribe, while these mountain breezes will fan the cheeks of many a fair maiden, unused to their bracing powers. Your patience, I fear, is well nigh exhaust ed, and I will conclude by promising to be more brief "next time." Yours, &c. POWELLTON, Texas, Feb. 29 M.A.C.

Jackson, Mo., March 10, 1860. DEAR EXPRESS :

The stern Winter King is at last relaxing his hold on this country, and dolefully beat ing his retre-t before the advance of the merry Spring. The past winter has been an unries and parties which have served to beguile fore that tribunal.

sider them the harbingers of better times mestic relations, determined, yes, reso- Jackson, with six others, thus employlater this Spring, than it usually is. The miliar with such sights, and men and women ginning to think it almost a matter of c urse. Union as a remedy for these evils. without any dishonor or disgrace attached .- We still believe that on our border, doors to learn its cause, and saw the cause I the roads to become almost impassable the opinions of ladies, and are, to a great ex-

mountainous region of a hundred miles or we should favor dissolution. We had been roused, and were gathered ton, negroes and general business, as had been no mistake, but as he per is- Norton composed her Sorrows of Ro by sixty, and containing about a half are not willing to become the battle- in a group behind the boy. Andrew to insinuate himself entirely into his ted that there was a mistake, the salie" in her seventeenth year. Joh The loftiest peaks of the Alps rise in Union.' bounds. These mountains have for its consequences. ages sheltered an independent people, zealous for personal liberty. This disment of Kentucky. After summing fell, mortally wounded, by his side, which checks, if stolen, could be stoptrict was, in point of fact, the original up the evils of which we have a right and another received a wound less se- ped. and as far back as the year A. D. 1000 Governor, in his late message to the contest, a bugle was heard some dis-& Dixon's line. I will not attempt to give you a history of its wirings, changes, and friendly relations under our glorious system of 1814 and 1815, there is nothing for compromises—its failures, and lawsuits;—I do not know how long since its first contracts were given, but only a few miles are in running order, and that distance has of late been done by oxen, with ropes attached to the cars.

Wrested from France by the treaties of the treaties of 1814 and 1815, there is nothing for which such as friendly relations under our glorious system of 1814 and 1815, there is nothing for which Napoleon III, so anxiously longs to the South the East and the West, which seemed irreconcilable, have been so happily adjusted, so beautifully balanced, and so powerfully harmonized in the Constitution upon a principle as to constitute the chief strength of the Republic: and that principle as to constitute the chief strength of the Republic: and that principle would, therefore, not unwillingly allow would, therefore, not unwillingly allow the principle of each other, and should strengthen our social with him in his house, gave the blast upon the trumpet, thinking that even which have some effect in a truck so stale, aided by the darkness sented his checks at the bank, and friendly relations under our glorious system of the Section of the strength of the Section of the strength of the Republic: and that principle with him in his house, gave the blast upon the trumpet, thinking that even and friendly relations under our glorious system of the strength of the Section of the section of the strength of the Section of the strength of the Section of the section of the strength of the Section of the section of the section of the strength of the Section of th They have, lately, raised steam again, while the King of Sardinia, it seems, to help is to permit the people of each section of the the hired Journals of the day are puffing the himself to Central Italy, and extend Union to regulate their domestic and local our fellow-citizen, J. G. Bowman, Esq.

A Patriotic Speech, By Hon. F. M. Bristow, of Kentucky.

The following extract from the tucky, delivered in the House, before the election of a speaker, and when the excitement was at its highest pitch, Union-loving men:

"Whilst your party or mine may in their turn, and then another and another, rule the destinies of this country, and become each in its turn corrupt and extravagant, the people will still continue in their majesty to hurl the dominant party from power by the peaceful legitimate exercise of the right of suffrage; and still our institutions and form of government will be continued; and even if we should not organize at all, such is the beauty and strength of our system of government that our rights and privileges will be guarded and protected by the States until the people have time to make another selection of Representatives, who will meet the first Monday in December, 1861, and organize readily, and make the necessary appropriations to pay our debts with interest from the time they were due. That would be Gen. Jackson-His Valor when a Boy. usually severe one; for near two months we the Thirty-Seventh Congress; and I scarcely got a glimpse of the earth, or any apprehend but few of us would be memthing else out of doors, save hills and fields bers, unless we should be so forthnate covered with ice and snow. O how dreary! as to convince our constituents that it But then winter has its pleasures; and many was not our fault. Let us defer this Waxhaws: have been the social fireside conversations, explanation for the future before the the charming sleigh-rides, and the gay revel people, and make our explanations be-

the hours during many of those long winter | Much has been said in our disorgannights, when the air was chill and frosty ized condition that I approve in the without but within all was competent gless abstract, and much that I disapprove. object of both parties was to kill the ure. We are fearful though that the intense I must be permitted to say, in this fighting men, and to avenge the slaycold has done us great harm. Some think contaction, that Kentucky is deeply ing of partisans. The house of the that the wheat crop is seriously damaged. interested in the institution which has quiet hero Hicks, for example, was and it is a certain fact that nearly, if not been the cause of so much agitation safe until it was noised about among fell to a low depth. quite all of the peaches have been frozen in and discussion; and whilst the people the tories that Hicks was at home. the bud; other fruits are not injured. But of the third congressional district, And thus it came to pass that when a Spring is coming, and we are all glad of it. - which I have the honor to represent, whig soldier of any note desired to Like caged birds, we are tired of our confine- own more of that property than any spend a night with his family, his ment, and long to be free hence it is that we other district in the State, they are neighbors were accustomed to turn out love to listen to the cawing crow, and the eminently conservative and law abid- and serve as a guard to his house while nightly croaking of the fish-frog, for we con- ing, prosperous and happy in their do- he slept. Behold Robert and Andrew Nothing particularly worthy of note has lutely determined, to protect their ed one night in the spring of 1781 at recently occurred "in these diggings" Every rights, of person and property; and the domicil of a neighbor, Capt. Sands. body is well excepting a few of the worship whilst Kentucky has a border of seven The guard on this occasion was more ers of "Old Rye." "Cogniac," or 'Red Eye" hundred miles on the free States, sep- a friendly tribute to an active parti--warranted to kill at forty yards and no mis- arated only by the Ohio river, and her zan than a service considered necessatake: but I suppose it is generally understood loss in value of slaves annually, as stary to his safety. In short, the night It, in every other section of the United States sage, reaches the large sum of \$100,the destruction of mean corn whiskey is as 000 by their e-cape across the river, great as it is here, there must be an immense aided, in many instances, by the faflood going down the American throat. The natical and lawless Abolitionists; and restless, and dozed at intervals. evil is certainly on the increase! The youth | whilst, in some instances, our domesof the present generation are not taught to tic peace has been threatened and in- ries, bent on taking the life of Captain regard a drunkard with abhorrence ,-on the terrupted by the vile ingrates who contrary, both boys and girls are now so far have been the recipients of our kindfrequently offer so many palliative excuses ness and hospitality, we have as yet for such conduct in others, that they are be never looked to a dissolution of this back. The wakeful soldier, hearing terious are its workings!—Chicago

This is precisely the way matters stand out We still believe that on our border, West, and doubtless many portions of the thus exposed, a large majority of our East are not behind in refinement. It is a neighbors are our friends, opposed to ran in the interior, and seized Andrew mong the young men that intemperance is interfering with our rights, and ready making such havoe; but young men respect to assist us in repelling aggressions; the hair, and exclaimed: tent, governed by them :-then if the ladies and that a faithful execution of the were to discountenance intoxication in every laws of our State, following the examcase, -neither look at nor speak to a man ple of the Old Dominion, hanging by Seeing a body of men in the distance, for that amount. when he is drunk, nor for six months ofter the neck till they are dead, is a more he placed the end of his gun in the Western. effective remedy, and better calcula- low fork of a tree near the door, and planter stopped at Montgomery, Ala., hat. ted to secure and protect our rights, hailed them. No reply. He hailed several weeks ago, being on his way than secession, dissolution, or angry them a second time. No reply. They home from the North. Whilst there, am, we have overpaid you sixty col- "Endymion" in his twenty-second In the extreme northwestern corner and threatening debate. Indeed, our quickened their pace and had come he became acquainted with a man who lars by mistake. You will oblige ne year, a cruel criticism on which caus of the kingdom of Sardinia lies the position, as well as the position of our within a few rods of the door. By passed himself off as a merchant of this by returning immediately to he ed death. Mrs. Hemans ventured or province of Savoy, by nature a barren northern neighbors, forbids that they this time, too, the guard in the house city, and talked so glibly about cot- bank." Mrs. Yates assured him there publication in her fifteenth year. Mrs. million of inhabitants, poor, in the ex- ground of this nation. Our motto, discharged his musket, upon which the confidence. Finding that the planter cheerfully consented to return. With Mayne in his sixteenth year published treme, though hardy and industrious, "United we stand, divided we fall," tories fired a volley, which killed the had a large quantity of gold and oth- a casual remark and an air of gallan- the germ of his "Silver Gun." independent in character, and able to forbids it. Our Legislature, but a subsist upon a very little. Indeed, few years since, inscribed upon the chant gave him some advice about containing the gold from her, walking Happiness in her seventeenth year. they eke out a subsistence upon chest- stone sent by Kentucky to compose a approaching the house from the other traveling with large sums of money. by her side, she, of course, suspecting Sir, Edward Bulwer Lytton wrote ver nuts when all other sources of living part of the monument erected in mem- side, hearing the discharge, and the He said he had discovered the danger nothing. fail; or, packing up a few simple wares ory of Washington, in large letters: rush of bullets above their heads, sup- to his cost, having been robbed sever- When they got into the vestibule of on their backs, scale the Alps and be- By the blessing of God, and under posed that the firing issued from a par- altimes on steamboats; in consequence the bank, the young man cooly opened come traveling merchants and pedlers the precepts of Washington, Kentucky ty that had issued from the house .- of which he had adopted it as a rule the door of the directors' room in

the hired Journals of the day are puffing the mighty sham, and deluding their honest partons. This is the great national (?) undertaking! by which the mighty oceans are to be linked together, and the golden sand of This would the most effectually of any

and as patriots, in the Republic as it is, deeply devoted to its continuance; and may we and our posterity, as the worthy descendants of the gallant heroes of the Revolution, both ow and in future stand by the compact of the Constitution formed by their wisdom and consecrated by their blood, as the only hope

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We know that virtue herself may be ridiculed, and the worst motives attributed to the best actions; but in view of the wisdom that conceived and the blessings derived from a wise administration of our Government, we are still disposed to sing peans to the Constitution and the continuance of our glorious Union. As one of the family of States, Kentucky will still hope to be kindly treated-no interference with her reserved rights as a State. She has a right to expect not only a faithful regard to her constitutional and legal rights, but also the social kindness which should ever characterize the family relation.

Now, sir, I did intend to close these remarks by a motion to proceed to a vote for Speaker; but I am not entitled to make that motion while occupying the floor by the courtesy of the gentleman from South Carolina .-Thanking him, therefore, for his kindness I yield the floor."

The following incident of the boyhood of General Jackson is copied from Parton's Life of Jackson. It occurred during the partisan war in the

"In that fierce Scotch-Indian warfare, the absence of a father from home was often a better protection to his family than his presence; because his presence invited attack. The main party were snugly housed and stretched upon the floor, all sound asleep, except one, a British deserter, who was

Danger was near. A band of to-Sands, approached the house in two land, is a common street vagrant. divisions; one party moving towards How wonderful are the relations of the front door, the other towards the this life, and how intricate and mysfoe stealthily nearing the house. He

"The tories are upon us!" Andrew sprang up and ran out.

as they have to "corry their rail," and prize out occasionally. It is on the two extremes of the interest of the fifteenth century, as they had Nice to the fifteenth century. the fifteenth century, as they had Nice Union as a remedy for the evils of which we they had come upon an ambush of to a gentleman in a hurry to leave, dismay and astonishment. 100 had just communicated the information of the distribution of the state of the information of the distribution of the distribution of the which we had come upon an ambush of to a gentleman in a hurry to leave, dismay and astonishment. By the way, do the people say any thing bout the PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD,

The people say any thing PACIFIC RAIL-ROAD inhabitants, remembering the glories interests. Its power is in its apparent oppos-of the Empire, would have no objection ing forces. The commercial and the plantof the Empire, would have no objection to return and again become an integral part of France. The question of this remarks and state Bank; one of the convention all flourishing together. Agri
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re-annexation is now, indeed, being the convention and the plant of the convention that framed the proposition and every project for the proposition and every project part of France. The question of this re-annexation is now, indeed, being freely agitated in the French papers. Wrested from France by the treaties of the treaties and indicated from France by the treaties of the treaties and in the freely agitated in the French papers. Wrested from France by the treaties of the treaties and in the freely agitated in the French papers. Wrested from France by the treaties are nothing for and should strengthen our social and friendly relations under our glorious system. Agriculture, manufactures, commerce, and the other for \$2,890 and the other for \$2,890 for an other f

We regret to announce the death of

A Romance in Real Life.

perverseness which is always a char- their deserts, and an existing portrait- ern capital and Northern come acteristic of love, she was bent upon ure of their grievances, by a talented have been the main spring, and have marrying the young officer.

said before, occupy Castle Kerny, and are known throughout the length and breadth of Ireland as a family of opulence, and widely esteemed for their many acts of kindness.

Thus this woman, descended from on illustrious line of engetors has gone down through the various stages of life until she had reached the bottom, and now in this city of Chicago, thousands of miles away from her native home, this representative of a noble family, connected most intimately with the most illustrious genius of Ire-

ed from a wealthy planter, informa- tapped her on the shoulder. He vas which was published in the Dublin tion of his having been swindled out hatless, and had a pen stuck behind Magazine. Campbell wrote his poem

of the humblest kind, chiefly in France. will be the last State to go out of the They now fired a volley, which sent a never to travel with more than money which there was no one at that time, Carolinian, writing from Trividad de shower of balls whistling about the enough to pay traveling expenses .- and handing her a chair, he told her Cuba, tave; "In business matters, their midst, and what little wealth Whilst, as our fathers did, we re- heads of their friends on the other side. Drawing forth a pocketbook, and disthey have is brought chiefly by travel- cognize the right of revolution when Both parties hesitated and then halt- playing a lot of checks, drafts, &c., "little affair for her without detaining tween Sundays and other days the ers, who from the Lake of Geneva are despotism becomes absolute, we still ed. Andrew having thus, by his sin- he said that he, too, had occasion to her longer than necessary." She lea- stores are all open, and things hawked tempted over by the scenes of natural look upon dissolution as a remedy for gle discharge, puzzled and stopped the remove a considerable quantity of mo- ted herself and allowed him to walk about the streets as during the week. grandeur with which their country a- none of our evils, but calamitous in all enemy, retired to the house, where he ney South, but had adopted the safe out with her money. After waiting a Sinday is the great day for amuseand his comrades kept up a brisk fire course by investing it in checks on the considerable time, Mrs. Yates got and ment built fights and cock fights and

sented his checks at the bank, and found they were worthless: all the names being fictitious. He went on home, without telling any one how badly he had been sold; but not relishing his loss, he concluded at last to write to the Chief of Police, who now has the letters and the false checks. has the letters and the false checks, with old Brown! The idle stores of at the point of death, whittled it off with small prospect of ever catching the oppression of the Cubans are just with his jack-knife and got well.

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d control or the strength . The Legislas are alverty has Disbanding of the Revolutionary As ay. pose, and which are even now inflati The Police Court, usually develop When has the sun, in all his cod se, ing multitudes ut the North with false ing nothing but the dregs of the low- since time began; shone upon a some sympathy for the blacks and vengean est life, occasionally reveals a bit of like the disbanding of the Revolution against their masters. Even if the romance, more astonishing than the ary army? Where is the history that Cubans are oppressed, are we called imagination of fiction, and displays the can show its parallel, for the people upon to break their chains? revelations of life in a manner almost that can boast its equal? An aget we become, like the abolitionists, the incredible. self-constituted champions of o This morning a case was examined chieved the independence of its eight ed humanity? We dema before Justice Aikin, which has an air try, and given it a name and a place from the North; let us keep of romance around it, and exhibits a among the nations, had effected, with hands off Cuba and all our w revelation of real life from which a indescribable toil and hardship, the bors. Let us show that it does not most thrilling tale of fiction could be high purposes of its enlistment, and quire might to make us wrought. A woman named Ellen that had large and just claims won right; let us de to others as we Welch was found last night by one of the treasury as well as gratitude of that others should do unto us the policemen, roving about the streets, the nation, is summoned on parade for are all aware that it is the North slightly intoxicated. She was arrest the last time. Their arrearnges are must be principally beneated upon the charge of vagrancy. Parties who are knowing to her history, their pockets—without comfortable apmen in that section have always informs us that some five or six years parel -without a single day's rations and are still seeking to make the ago, Ellen ran away from Ireland in in their knapsacks, hundreds of m les a catspaw for the purpose of taking company with a dashing young Irishman, whom her parents had forbidden desolated, in their absence by savige All that the South has ever gained her to marry. Her father lived at violence-many of them enfeebled by fillibustering and the illegal pr Castle Kerny, and was a man of opu- sickness and protracted sufferings all tion of the African slave trade. lence and influence, and Ellen had of them goaded by extreme sensitive reputation throughout the world of a been well brought up. But, with that ness, by a most eloquent exhibition of aggressive piratical race, whilst North

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She accordingly eloped with him love of country overcome the prompt- both kinds of enterprise .- Richmond and came to Philadelphia, where she ings of selfishness and the keen and Disputch. was married. She lived with her hus- bitter stings of disappointment? Will band about a year, at the expiration they refuse to listen to the song of the of which time he died. She then came syren, that justifies and urges self feto Chicago and married again, but muneration? Will these carewirn again was doomed to misfortune. Her and neglected veterans pile their arms, husband, who had the reputation of and literally beg their passage homebeing an excellent man, was drowned wards? Will they quietly surrender in the river by falling from a schooner. the means of redress in their hards. Ellen maintained herself by sewing and trust cold charity for bread and for a time, but finally fell in with dis- the tardy justice of the country for reputable characters, who fleeced her remuneration? Oh, it is more to an out of her clothing and an allowance human-it is God-like! The dram of thirty dollars which she received beats—the line is formed—the flat of philosophy into some form when aevery three months from her father, independence is advanced to the from through the priest. She then took to -the officers, with uncovered he is, drinking, and by gradual descent soon bid their men a silent farewell ! Tiling off, they pile up their arms in sol-We know from indubitable sources emn silence, and with clasped hands

that this woman, arraigned before the and averted eyes, are dismissed each police court for being a common va- to his own way. Is there aught in grant, is an own niece to Daniel O' Grecian or Roman story, in ancient ces. John Quincy, Adams was ap-Connell, the great Irish orator and re- or modern revolutions, that can equal former, her mother, Mary O'Connell, the last act of our veteran fathers' being his sister. Her parents, as we magnanimity and patriotism? Bold and Successful Robbery.

the North and Europe.

A Louisiana Planter Badly Sold. ried steps behind her, and a young only nine years of age. Thomas Moore The Chief of Police has just receive man of twenty-two years or thereabout, wrote poetry in his fourteenth year, of nearly \$6,000 in cash by an ele- his ear, looking exactly like a bank on the "Pleasures of Hope" at twenty gant sharper, who sold him false checks | clerk who had rushed breathlessly from one—the same age at which Pope wrote or that amount.

The circumstances were these: The to lay down his pen or catch up his essay on "Criticism." Shelly wrote to lay down his pen or catch up his at the age of fifteen; at eighteen he

the bogus merchant.—N. O. Picaas groundless as the abolition stories
of Southern oppression, those watched fables which inspired Brows and seet—he always gives a song for his his companions with their quixoti pur supper.

Twenty five Cents for every week teres dollows: alwy Lillow merian of lane Three sources 2 10,00-7 - 17,00 to theert an Miverfreement, frig ed until ordered out. "

and ingenious factionist. Will their reaped the principal advantages of

Preconity of Genius

Cicero's first great speech in defence of Boscius was made at the age of twenty-seven. It was at the same age of which Demosthenes distinguished himself in the Assembly of the Athenians. Dante published his 'Vita Nouva when just twenty seven --Dryden first gave testimony of his poetical genius at the age of twenty-seven. Bacon began to form his new system ut twenty-seven. Burns issued his first publication in his twenty-seventh year. Washington was but twentyseven when he covered the retreat of the British troops at Braddock's defeat, and was appointed to the command in chief of all the Virginia forpointed by Washington, in 1794, minister resident to the Netherlands, thus commencing his public life at the age of twenty-seven. Napoleon, we be-Bold and Successful Robbery. lieve, was only twenty-seven when he One of the most adroit robberies led the army into Egypt. Some of ever consummated in New Orleans 1 as the poets that have been the pride of successfully perpetrated yesterday in England have commenced to write the Louisiana State Bank, and we be- early in life. Some few, however. heve it was the first one of this kind have nrowed their her years old to same game has been played before in fore he attained any reputation as an A lady, the wife of a steamboat pi- that could be called poetry till he was author. Young never wrote anything lot, Mrs. Yates by name, went to the over sixty; and he was more than bank to get a check for five hundred eighty when he published his poem on dollars cashed. The paying tester "Resignation." Chaucer wrote handed her twenty-five \$20 gold pie-ces, which she wrapped up in her pocket handkerchief, and left the ley at fifteen. Chatterton at eleven. Samuel Rogers was fixed in his deter-As she was walking down Conti mination to become a poet by the pe-street toward the river, she heard har- rusal of Beattie's "Minstrel," when produced his wild atheistical poem

ter was settled. He looked at he in returning from a walk, an immens nucleus of the kingdom of Sardinia, to complain, our patriotic, Democratic vere. In the midst of this singular The upshot of the business was that blank astenishment, and said to be erowed induced an inquity into the tion that the house was full and no more could be admitted by these We trust that every Southern memballs the colored lattics vie with Thoir betters, though not weenghizing them ber of Congress at least, and every as such, and dress in the extreme of

can countenance a fillibustering thva- ing is a sacred deposit from the expe-