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ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANIA.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE The steam ship Britannia arrived at Boston about six o'clock on Saturday morning, bringing London and Liverpool papers to the 4th inst. She brings 48 cabin

The Overland Mail had arrived from India and China, but brings no news of interest to the American reader. The dates from Canton are to the 15th of February, but no mention is made of the arrival of our Minister, the Hon. Caleb Cushing. Little was doing in Teas on account of the high prices demanded .-Several daring attempts at robbery had been made at Hong Kong.

Hord Ellenborough, Governor General of India, has been recalled. This produced a great excitement throughout Eng-

along. A new trial had not yet been

from N. York. Their Majesties of Belgium have left

by Louis Philippe. Cotton was a ltttle firm. There has been no actual change in prices, however. | mount to £200. It is rumored that Sir Henry Pottinger

will, on his arrival in England, be elevated to the peerage. Mr. Thomas Baring, the unsuccessful opponent of Mr. Pattison in the recent city of London contest, has been returned

without opposition for Huntingdon. It is expected that the Emperor of Russia would arrive in England on a visit to her Majesty, about the second week of

Vast numbers of emigrants, from al parts of the empire, are now flocking into Liverpool, on their way to Canada and the United States. The majority of the Scotch emigrants are for Upper Canada, whilst those of England and Ireland are for the United States.

British Parliament .- On the 23d ult. Dr. Bowring asked whether government had any official knowledge of a treaty between America and the Zoll Verein, signed on the 23d March last, by which tobacco, the produce of America, was to be admitted into Germany at a duty of four deltars per cwt., raw cotton free of duty, and other articles at low duties-in consideration of the admission of German manufactures on more favorable terms? Sir R. Peel said it was true that such a

treaty had been signed, but it had not yet been ratified. Mr. Labouchere said that existing trea-

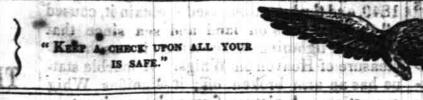
ties rendered it impossible for the United States to admit the productions of Germany on more favorable terms than ours, and consequently that any reduction in favor of German manufactures must be equally favorable to those of Great Brit-

Sir R. Peel said a few words to the same effect, but thought it would be better to abstain from any observation just at present, as the treaty alluded to had not been ratified.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

The interminable proceedings in Ireland, arising out of the trial of Mr. O'Connell and the other convicted conspirators' and present week in the newspapers .row, (Thursday,) or it may be on Friday. is decided? It seems to be tolerably certain that judgment cannot be pressed duect, but riding over the sentence until the next term cannot escape it, and the purpose for which procrastination was orismally tried by the defendants has pass-

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so long, that has at length become distasteful, nauseous. All that is cared for is the result. Besides, the repeal mania in the sister country has subsided so speedily, that the interest which usually attaches to those who are believed to be terribly in earnest," has evaporated .--The state of Ireland now, and her condition twelve months ago, when the country

character of the people. - Wilmer's Times. REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

was burning with the repeal mania, shows

the excitable not less than the unsteady

The weekly meeting of the repeal association was held on the 23d ult. Mr. Nicholas Maher, M. P., in the chair .-Much routine business was transacted, and Mr. O'Connell renewed his exhortations to the country to maintain peace and order, while he urged the necessity of continuing to agitate for repeal. The rent, since the preceding meeting on the

16th, was announced to be £280 13s. 4d. The usual weekly meeting of the association was held on the 29th ult. Mr. D. O'Connell, jr., in the chair. Mr. O'Connell took an active part in the proceedings, and made several speeches. The repeal rent received since the last meet-Affairs in Ireland draw their slow length ing was announced to be £191 13s. 3d.

At a meeting of the repeal association granted to Mr. O'Connell and the other on Monday, Mr. O'Connell moved that the association do, at its rising, adjourn until Portugal is still affected with seditions. Friday, that he might (after the proscu-Spain and Morocco are going to war with tions) bring forward his plan for the renewed agitation of the repeal. (Loud The packet ship Europe had arrived at cheers.) The leaders of the cause would Liverpool in short passage of 15 I-2 days certainly, in his opinion, be sent to goal, the gentlemen who joined in the chorus. The but government would, nevertheless, fail in the objects of those prosecutions, if they England. The Duchess of Kent was in failed in dampening the repeal agitation. France, where she had been entertained (Cheers.) The learned gentleman then exhorted the people to peace and perseverance. The rent was expected to a-

ITALY. Escape of the King of Naples from Asses-

Naples, April 15th.- "At the same time that the King received the congratulations of the Court and the corps diplomatique on the birth of a daughter, he was also congratulated on the escape from assassination, under the following circumstances: A few days since a sergeant of the Guard, named Barbieri, got an audience of the King, on pretext of asking grace for his brother, who had insulted his officer, and was to be severely punished. The King, with his usual kindness, told the man to go to the Colonel, and say that he haped some leniency might be shown. Bashieri retired, but had no sooner re-entered the waiting room, than he begged the officer on guard to allow him to return, as he wished to reveal to the king a conspiracy there existed to assassinate him. The officer perceived a pistol, partly hid by a handkerchief, in the fellows hat, and on seizing it the fellow tried to escape, but was pursued and overtaken. The pistol was loaded, primed, and cocked, and a second one was found in his pocket, with a phial containing poison. His Majesty appears, under all circumstances, to have had a narrow escape, but unwilling to believe himself an object assassination, his Majesty has judiciously ordered the serjeant to be tried for desertion and bearing prohibited fire-

DUTCH BUTTER.

The Dutch butter is celebrated for its excellence. The following is said to be the mode in which it is prepared:

After having milked their cows, the Dutch leave their milk to get cold before they put it into their pans. When placed therein, they do not permit it to stand for the cream to rise more than about four hours. They then stir it together more intimate to combine the milk and cream, have occupied great space during the past and continue thus to do at least two or three times a day. If it be agitated in The motion for a new trial was made in this manner, as occasionally happens, till the Irish court of Queen's Bench, on the whole be quite thick, the butter thus Thursday, in a speech by Mr. Whiteside, obtained is the more highly esteemed. which consumed the greater portion of As soon as it requires the usual consistthat day and day following. Altogether, ency, it is churned commonly about an them will be ten speeches from the coun- hour, till the butter begins to form; cold The court, it is expected, will give water is then added, proportioned to the its decision on the mooted points to-mor- quantity of milk, for the purpose of facilitating the separation of the butter-milk. No one expects that the motion will be The butter being properly come, it is ta-non.] granted. The only question which post ken from the churn, and repeatedly washsesses any real interest in this-will O'. ed, and kneaded in fresh water, till the as the native gold of old Mecklenburg. Connell and the other traversers be im- buttermilk is all expressed, and it no lonprisoned before the writ of error, which ger retains any tinge of white. By this they intend carrying to the house of Lords, simple mode, not only far more butter is the fair daughters of Charlotte and its vicinity, than in any other way; but the butter complishment of the Mecklenburg Monument. ring the present term, which is now draw itself is firmer, sweeter, and continues ing to a close. The tactics of the traver- longer fresh than the generality of butter; ters seem to have had reference to this ob- while the buttermilk is infinitely more agreeable to the palate. Boston Mer. Journal.

Race between Fashion and Colonel .- The daway. The feeling which this motion race between these two crack nags-4 of a new trial excites in the public mind, miles and repeat, for a purse of 700 dolne means commensurate with the lars—came off on yesterday at one o'clock, pace which it fills in the daily press .- over the Kendall Course. The first four he truth is, that the public are tired and miles were run in 7 minutes and 151.1-2 sick of this war of words, "full of sound seconds, Fashion keeping the lead from a and fury, signifying nothing. Stimulants, length to a length and a half all the time. lowever judicious in their way, may be When the hour for the second heat came ustered so as to destroy their good round, it was announced from the stand 1775. thects. So with this flood of repeal ora- that Colonel had been withdrawn. Fashfrom the Dublin Four Courts. The ion galloped round the track, and of course

eoth of May, 1978. From the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian, of May 24.

CELEBRATION OF 20TH MAIN According to previous arrangement, the cit izens of Mecklenburg and the adjoining Counties, celebrated the 20th May-the 69th Anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, in a very spirited and patriotic manner. The day—beautifully clear and calm, -was ushered in by the firing of cannon and ringing of bells. At precisely 11 o'clock, the immense concourse of persons present formed in procession, under the order of Maj. BENJ. Morrow, as Grand Marshal, and Maj. R. S. Young, of Cabarrus, and W. H. NEEL, as Assistant Marshals, and marched (preceded by a band of music) to the stand in the pleasant grove of the Presbyterian Church, where seats had been prepared for the occasion. The proceedings at the stand were opened with an appropriate prayer from the Rev. Mr. Freeman. The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was then read by WM. R. MYERS, Esq., who prefaced its reading with a few tastefully arranged and appropriate remarks. After which, the orator of the day James W. Osborne, Esq., delivered an address of about half an hour is length, of which, to say it was eloquent and soul-stirring, befitting the great occasion, would be but meeting the public expectation. Though made after a hasty preparation, it was an effort worthy any cause, and creditable to the high reputation which the orator enjoys. He was frequently interrupted by the rapturous applause of his auditory. At the conclusion of Mr. Osborne's oration, the "Old North State," (the lines penned by the late Judge Gaston) was sung in most beautiful and charming strains a choir of young ladies present, assisted by services at the stand being thus concluded, the procession reformed and marched back to the Courthouse in the order in which it came down. and was there dismissed to await the announce-

THE DINNER,

ment of dinner.

Prepared by Messrs. Hampton & Alexander, the Charlotte Hotel, was spread in the beautiful and spacious grove in the yard of Col. W.

REGULAR TOASTS.

1. The Day we Celebrate : Consecrated in the annals of North Carolina, and embalmed in the hearts of our citizens.

[6 cheers, and a discharge of cannon. 2. The Constitution of the U. States.

3. The President of the U. States. 4. The Army and Navy of the U. States. 5. The Mecklenburg Declaration of Indepence: The offspring of a noble patriotism, that challenges a parallel in history. The memory of its authors will be revered while freedom

has a friend on earth. [6 cheers. Discharge of cannon. 6. Dr. Ephraim Brevard, author of the Mecklenburg Declaration: Though an early martyr in the glorious cause in which his soul was so much engaged, his name will be enrolled in the catalogue of the most illustrious benefactors of the human race. [Drank in silence.

7. The Memory of Washington:

Drank in silence. 8. The Union of the States : Can be preserv. ed only in the same spirit in which it was formed-a spirit of concession, and a mutual regard for the rights of the several members.

9. The Mecklenburg Monumental Association: Formed in a spirit of lofty patriotism, may the expectations of its friends be fully realized.

[6 cheers. Discharge of cannon. 10. The Memory of Gen. Wm. Davidson, who fell gallantly fighting in defence of his Drank in silence. 11. The memory of the Signers of the Meck-

lenburg Declaration of Independence. Drank in silence. 12. North Carolina; Loved and cherished by her sons and daughters; she cannot be true to herself, without erecting a suitable Monu-

ment to commemorate the gallant deeds of her revolutionary sons. Song, the old North State; by the Ladies,

greeted with 6 cheers and the thunders of can-13. The Fair Sex: As pure and beautiful

Rapturous applause, and discharge of cannon. By P. J. Wilson, Esq. : Glory and honor to obtained from the same quantity of milk, for the first effective movement towards the ac-By Col. M. W. Alexander: Let political parties, party funds, and feelings thereunto be-

longing, all be cast to the four winds of Heaven, and let us all strive with each other in commemorating the day we now celebrate. By Col. W. H. Neel, Assistant Marshal-Old Mecklenburg: First to declare Independerecting a suitable monument, to commemorate

that glorious event. a called a debelor of By Charles T. Alexander, Sr. : Our Constitution: No mutilation, no excision, -decus col-

and fair daughters of old Mecklenburg . May they, in the enterprize of the monument, prove

of the public has been fed upon it took the purse without much trouble.— at the celebration in May, 1844—he whom I ers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-

first shouldered my gun under when 17 years pendence: We rejoice that they were not only old—may he live to see an appropriate monu-

By R. D. Alexander, Esq. : To the memory of Col. Falls, who fell gallantly fighting for the

By Isaac S. Alexander : To the matrons who so nobly pushed forward the ball which was put in motion on the 20th May, 1775.

By Thomas N. Alexander: The 20th May

775: Let the citizens of Old Mecklenburgof the Old North State—aye, of the whole Union, who are the descendants of the Pennsylvania Irish, be proud of it, and remember of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ-the pledge there made, that only to just laws would they yield submission, and resist at all They are gone, mighty men, and they sleep in their fame, hazards the hand of oppression.

By Joseph W. Hampton: The lone star of Texas: May it soon shine as the 27th in our glorious galaxy of Sovereign and independent

By M. W. Alexander: So we behold but one emnant of the noble spirits that fought and bled for our liberties Maj. Thos. Alexander. May his last days be his best.

By. B. Morrow: The annexation of Texas to the Union: To the whole Union a matter of interest-but to the South emphatically a question of self preservation. May every southern man be found actively advocating the measure. By Robert Errington: This day; May the memory of the 20th of May 1775, and the patriots who declared their freedom, be lasting as Egyptian Pyramids and as enduring as the glorious old North State.

By N. W. Alexander: The memory of Alexander Hamilton: The alien Secretary of the Treasury, the friend of Washington, and the as we have not space in which to detail their ernment in motion, may it ever move on in the

By S. C. Crawford: The Declaration of '75 and 76. The Hornet and the Wasp, whose poison shall rankle in the blood of the tyrants until their whole heads shall be sick, and their

their hearts. During the reading of the Regular Toasts. Mr. H. C. Jones, of Rowan, was called upon the enterprising and hospitable proprietors of for a speech. And those only who know that gentleman's forte on such an occasion, can appreciate what followed. He sketched the an-J. Alexander, who kindly tendered it for the imated scene before him-the whole proceed. occasion. The tables, five in number, each ings of the day, and appealed in the most feelabout 100 feet long, fairly groaned under a most | ing and patriotic strain, to the citizens of old sumptuous and elegant dinner. At 3 o'clock, a Mecklenburg-to every citizen of the "Old large number of persons sat down, presided North State"-yea, to the friends of liberty, over by Col. Wm. J. Alexander, as President | the world over, to come forward and do their of the Day, and Gen. W. C. Means, Maj. R. duty-the duty of patriotism-in erecting a S. Young, and Dr. Cyrus Alexander, of Cabar- suitable monument in commemoration of one rus, Jos. H. Wilson, Esq., of Mecklenburg, of the most glorious deeds in history. He ob-H. C. Jones, Esq., of Rowan, Col. Ephraim served that money was the material power Brevard, of Lincoln, Gen. J. M. Waddill, of which was to carry on this work, and that now Anson, Amos Stevens, Esq., of Union, and was as good a time as any in the world to make Col. Thomas J. Grier, of Mecklenburg, as a beginning. That he was willing to practice Vice Presidents. The company having dined, as well as preach, and this was his offering upthe President of the Day ordered the tables to on the fane of liberty, (laying down a very libbe cleared, and announced the Regular Toasts, eral donation.) And now gentlemen, says he I want you to come forward! You! the descendants of the immortal men who signed that immortal paper! You! the descendants of the Brevards, the Alexanders, the Harrisses, the Wilsons, the Polks, and the Grahams, come forward and show your blood, by doing something worthy your ancestors. The appeal was electrical—every man had his hand on his pocketbook, and in an instant Bank Bills began to fall, like leaves in the vale of Vallambroso. It would have done the heart of the patriot good to have witnessed the scene that followed. The spirit was up, and not only citizens of Mecklenburg and descendants of the immortal signers of the ever memorable declaration came forward and freely contributed to the Monumental Fund, but gentlemen from other countiesstrangers to our community, came forward with the utmost enthusiasm, and threw into the Treasury of Patriotism their bountiful contributions, more than realizing the most sanguine anticipations of the friends of this noble enterprise. The scene was one of grandeur—and must have thrilled with pleasure beyond the power of language to describe, the heart of every one present, who had a drop of patriotic blood coursing in his veins. After Mr. Jones had concluded and the "shower, of Bank Bills and gold" had ceased partially, Mr. Osborne was called up.

> er of patriotic contributions. He concluded by giving a Toast which was in unison with the feelings of all present, to wit: Maj. Thomas Alexander, the only surviving soldier of the Revolution present on this occa. the humblest cottages also are sounds of joy; tal wound. sion : May the evening of his life be as calm in the prisons it becomes bright, and the poor From the Cincinnatti Commercial we learn and unclouded as its dawn was bold, patriotic

Those only who know this gentleman's powers

as an impromptu speaker can fully appreciate

the effect produced by his burst of eloquence.

The immediate consequence was, another show-

This sentiment was responded to by the concourse with the most enthusiastic applause; when the gallant old veteran rose and requested the President of the Day to offer the following sentiment in his name :

The Navy of the United States: While nerved by the patriotic bravery of a Perry, a Decatur, and a McDonough, it may truly be called the right arm of our national defence.

This Toast, and the old veteran were greeted by "three times three " cheers. The President of the day then announced that the company were ready for Volunteer

It is here necessary to remark, that the hour was so late, that not one third of those present could avail themselves of the opportunity to offer Toasts, and many went away without handing in their sentiments. Those which follow are such as were either offered at the table, or ence : let her sons and daughters be prompt in were afterwards handed in by the Committee.]

Toasts.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Gen. J. M. Waddill, of Anson, Vice President : The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence: An act of patriots feeling op-By Capt. John Walker: The patriotic sons pression, and determined to be free. May eternal honor follow them.

By Gen. W. C. Means, V. P.: The Citizens themselves worthy of their noble ancestry of of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus: Once citizens of the same county—they are yet united in inBy Capt. J. Campbell: Maj. Thomas Alexterest; may they ever be united in feeling.

By the Rev. J. F. W. Freeman: The sign.

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Druggist

enlightened patriots, but enlightened christians, ment raised to commemorate the gallant deeds and that by their signatures to their declaration of Independence, they likewise subscribed to the precious truth and scaled it with their blood, that both civil and religious liberty are consistent with the christian religion.

By C. N. Emerson, Esq., of Lincoln : Lexington and Mecklenburg: The two cradles in which northern and southern liberty were rocked. As the two infants were joined shoulder to shoulder in the revolution, so let them be joined heart to heart in all time.

By Col. Augustus Alexander: The signers

They are gone, mighty men, and they sleep in their fame, Shall we ever forget them I Never! No, never! Let our sons from us learn to embalm each great name, And the anthem send down, Independence forever!

Wake, wake! heart and tongue keep the time ever young, Let their deeds in the long line of ages be sung, Who on Carolina's green hills freedom's banner unfurled, And a beacon-fire raised that gave light to the world.

The proceedings thus closed for the day. On Monday night a Concert was given by the ladies. The room was tastefully decorated, the music well selected, and the entertainment such as to elicit from a large assemblage, the most enthusiastic commendation. Never did light shine upon a company of fair maidens, engaged in a nobler work. And as they were the first to embark in the glorious work of erecting a monument, on the spot hallowed by so many thrilling reminiscences of the revolution, may they manifest the same zeal and patriotism until its completion. The monumental Association held a meeting on Tuesday morning, but

From these proceedings, of which we have given an accurate account, it will be seen that bending the bow, and the French of drawthere is a spirit enkindled in Mecklenburg, that | ing one. So great was the demand for will, if diffused throughout the State, rescue from oblivion, the memory of her revolutionary stock could not supply the demand. Yew sons. The cause has at last taken a start, and a necleus been formed around which may be gathered the patriotic and generous sympathies

"The Gal what had a Fortun."-When ery young man we were thrown into a neighborhood where we were wholly unknown. 'The gals and boys" were all strange to us, and we had to pick our way in the best manner we could. Isaac E. was among our first acquaintances, and the "principal source of lo-

house. We did so. Among the female singers | very small quantity are certain death to was one distinguished for the sweetness of her voice and the beauty of her face. We were half smitten, at least with the fair singer. "Who is she?" we asked Isaac, soon as the

tolks were dismissed. Isaac laughed at our eagerness, and replied, Miss G.

'She is very pretty, and sings sweetly,' said

'Yes,' said Isaac, 'and what is better than all. you are in love with her, she is very well off quite a fortune!

'Indeed! Then, Isaac, the fact is, I shall not set my dogs on that trail. Gals what have got a fortune don't set their caps for such boys as

'I suppose not,' said Isaac, with a sigh, 'or I should be mightily inclined to give Miss G. a hitch myself. But what is she worth, Isaac?' was our next

'Why then,' said Isaae, very deliberately, she has got a good mare, saddle and bridle-

feather bed, and a heap of bed quilts. 'Is that all?' we asked in some surprise; our own humble views of a fortune being a little higher than the inventory Isaac handed in. 'All! ejaculated Isaac, astonished that we were not more forcibly impressed with the enumeration. 'All, oh no! She has besides, a half a dozen bran new pewter plates!'-The Spartan.

CHRISTMAS IN NORWAY.

Northern Heathens and Christians occurs also relation to some remarks made by him about at the season in which the sun, as it were, is the duel. It would seem that the explanation born anew to the earth, and his strength is con. | was not altogether satisfactory to Dr. M. who verted from wanning to waxing. With the collared his opponent and commenced shaking greatest cordiality is this festival celebrated in him. Mr. H., who was pushed into an alley the Scandinavian countries. Not alone in the | way, drew a revolving pistol and fired two shots houses of the wealthy blaze up fires of joy, at Dr. M., one of which gave him a severe and are heard the joyful cries of children; from | wound in the breast-one account says a more and tables stand open to every wanderer. In

no payment from the traveller either for board | ing what had happened, immediately challenged or lodging. This is the time in which the eart h seems to feel the truth of the heavenly words-"It is more blessed to give than to receive." And not only human beings, but animals also, greatest excitement prevailed. have their good things at Christmas. All the inhabitants of the farm-yard, all domestic animals, are entertained in the best manner, and the little birds of Heaven rejoice too, for at every barn a tall stake is raised, on the top of which rich sheaves of oats invite them to a terday, between Major Anderson Miller, U. S. magnificent meal; even the poorest day-laborer, if he himself possess no corn, asks and receives from the peasant a bundle of corn, raises it aloft, and makes the birds rejoice beside his empty barn.

The Nestorians .- By the last arrival, we learn that the latest dates from the Nesterian Country stated that the scattered Nestorians were returning to their homes. Those who were held as captives by the Kurds had been released. The Pasha of Mosul, the instigator f the attacks upon them, is dead. His successor is said to be a mild-tempered and excellent man, and will benefit and favor the Nesto-

Superior Chewing Tobacco, Just received a supply of Rambaut's extra Chewing Tobacco, for

From the New Ark Daily Advertiser. CLAY AND FRELINGHUYSEN.

BY J. GREINER-AIR: Old Den Tucker.

The skies are bright, our hearts are light,
In Baltimore the Whigs unite;
We'll set our songs to good old tunes.
For there is music in these "Coons!" Hurrah! hurrah! the country's risin' For Harry Clay and Frelinghuysen.

The Loco's hearts are very sore, Though very scarce in Baltimore ; For they begin to see with reason That this will be a great coon-season. Harrah! hurrah! &c.

O! Frelinghuysen's a Jersey Blue, A noble Whig and honest too. And he will make New Jersey feel— Whigs pay respect to her "Broad Seal."
Hursah! hurrah! &c.

Now let the Locos speak in candor, His fame e'en Kendall dare not slander, And when we all get in the fight, Oh! how the Jersey Coons will bite! Hurrah! hurrah! &cc.

Oh! Matty Van's a man of doubt, Who wires in and wires out: You cannot tell when on the track, If he's going on, or coming back, Humah! hurrah! &c.

The coon now looks around with pride, For who is here dares touch his hide! And though the Locos think to cross him, They'll find he's only playing possum. Hurrah! hurrah! &cc.

United heart and hand are we, From Northern lake to Southern sea; From East to West the country's risin' For Harry Clay and Frelinghuysen. Hurrah! hurrah! &c.

THE YEW TREE.

This tree inhabits mountainous woods in Europe, North America, and Japan. In Britain and Ireland there were formerly great abundance in a wild state, and planted in church yards. The yew was once what the oak is now, the basis of our strength. Of it the old English yeoman made his long bow, which he vaunted nobody but an Englishman could bend. In shooting, the English did not, as other nations, keep the left hand steady, and draw his bow with the right, but keeping his right at rest upon his cheek, he pressed the whole weight of his boenemy of Burr. He put the whole of our gov. proceedings, we will defer them until next week. dy into the horns of his bow. Hence, probably, arose the English phrase of yew in the days of archery that our own is botanically described as a tree which grows 20 feet high, with a rough, uneven, little-barked stem: numerous, thick, and contorted branches, and dark evergreen foliage.—It belongs to the Linnman class Diecia and to the natural order Coniferan It is not, however, a trave cone-bearing plant, having red berries as fruit. The wood of the yew is red and veined, very hard and smooth, used by turners, cabinetmakers, mill-wrights, and a variety of other artisans. Flood-gates for ponds made One Sunday evening Isaac invited us to go of it are said to be of incredible duration. to a night meeting with him at a neighbor's The twigs and leaves of yew, eaten in a horses and cows, but deer will crop these trees with impunity. Turkeys, peacocks and other poultry and birds, eat both the leaves and fruit. - A few of the berries. are not deleterious to the human species, but the leaves are fatal. The tree is very patient of the shears, and is much employed in the ancient style of gardening for verdant architecture and sculpture. Allowed to take its natural shape, and when advanced to a considerable size, it forms one of the handsomest British evergreens, harmonizing admirably with the holly, the box and juniper. A very interesting, and, for ornamental gardens, a very valuable variety of the yew is that of the Upright or Irish Yew. It has been entirely derived, as we have been told, from three or four old trees in one part of Ireland. Magazine of Science.

DUELS AT VICKSBURG.

We yesterday mentioned that a duel had token place between Thomas E. Robins and a young man named James M. Downs, in which the latter was wounded. Farther intelligence has reached us by the New Orleans Picayune, from which it seems that the parties fought with yagers at fifteen paces, and that Mr. D. was severely although not mortally wounded in the breast. A day or two after this duel Mr. Macklin, who acted as the friend of Mr. Downs, called upon Walter Hickey, Esq., the editor of The highest festival of the year among the the Vicksburg Sentinel, for an explanation in

partake of plenty. In the country, doors, hearths, that a passenger on board the steamer Franklin states that Prentiss arrived on monday evening many parts of Norway the innkeeper demands from New Orleans at Vicksburg, and on hear-Robins and they were to fight on Tuesday morning. The people were betting when the Franklin left that Prentiss would be killed. The

In addition, we give the particulars of another er affair, one of the parties to which is well known in Baltimore, from the Vicksburg Whige of the 4th inst:

We understand a rencontre took place yes. Marshal, and a Major Dunn, a teacher of military tactics. The parties met at the Prentiss House in the morning, when Dunn used his stick in a most scientific manner. They subsequently met at Finney's hotel, armed with pistols both fired without effect.

A Good Answer .-- A young gentleman who does not live a thousand miles from our office. was in the act of popping the question to any young lady the other day, when just at the witching time' her father entered the room, and inquired what they were about? "O!" promptly replied the fair one, "Mr. - was just explaining the question of annexation to me, and he is for immediate annexation." "Well," said Papa, "if you can agree on a treaty, I'll ratify We speak for a bid. .

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