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## TAMENTY.



#### THE CONFESSION.

comowhat on my breast, father, 's somewhat on my breast! he liveloug day I sigh, father, At night I cannot rest; emnot take my rest, father, Though I would fain do so, weary weight oppresseth me-This weary weight of wo!

is not the lack of gold, father, Nor lack of wordly gear; Islands are broad and fair to see, My friends are kind and dear: ly kin are leal, and true, father, They mourn to see my grief; But Oh! 'tis not a kinsman's hand Can give my heart relief!

Tis not that Janet's false, father, Tis not that she's unkind; bough busy flatterers swarm around, I know her constant mind, Tismat her coldness, father, That chills my laboring breastt's that confounded cucumber I've ate, and can't digest.

## DEVILISH RHYME.

There are many devils that walk this world,-Devils large, and devils small; ils so meagre, and devils so stout; ils with horns, and devils without; devils that go with tails uncurled, ld devils that carry them quite unfurled; Meck devils, and devils that bawl; ious devils and laughing devils; s for churches, and imps for revels, suncouth and devils polite; s black and devils white; alaughing woman with two bright eyes, Is the worst devil of all.

## From the Raleigh Register. IMPROVEMENT OF OUR SEA COAST.

We have before us a Report transmitted Congress in May last, by James Kear y, "the Engineer charged with making survey, with a view to determine the meticability of opening an inland comunication for steam navigation, from the esapeake Bay to Charleston." The ert of the work is to provide a passage the accommodation of the coasting ade of the Union in peace, and its proction during war. The Engineer re- Private claims, oris, that the practicability and imporore of the work are unquestionable. Alhough the surveys are unfinished, the Reort presents in strong terms the advanta-3% to be derived from the accomplishent of the work. The Engineer says-

which formerly existed, (and there have been at least as many as ten of them,) has been steadily progressive. In my opinion, and it has been long and deliberately formed, and frequently expressed,) the maintenance of a direct navigable communication between either Albemarle or Pamco sounds and the ocean is impracticable. purpose, in my final report, to attempt he demonstration of this proposition; and I think I will be able to show that Ocracocke, the only inlet now capable of admitting the passage of coasters, will probably also close in a few years. This inet, which formerly had 13 feet at low waer upon its bar, was, last summer, reduced a depth of 61 feet at ordinary high iles, notwithstanding the efforts of the Goternment to resist the encroachment of the and upon it. By the storms of August, September, and October last, these efforts vere paralyzed, and the hope of improving the inlet was abandoned."

The Report then recommends a connecion of the trade of the Sounds with Beaufort Harbor, asserting that

feet on the bar of its inlet at high tides. It the former amount of gold. Thus, what As he never spoke afterwards, the pre- Shocking Affair .- A worthy citizen of the Chesapeake Bay."

as required, or they will be continued until Canal be cut, uniting the waters of the to return. Nense and Cape Fear Rivers, which would suffice to open an inland communication quently of labor, caused the Southern gold a decree of the French admiral in the the Mail Robber, that escaped from the for steamboats from the Dismal Swamp mines to be comparatively neglected for a Gulf, ordering the capture of all merchant Golumbus Jail, Ohio, has been taken near Canal to Wilmington, and to the Ocean, few years; but the reduction in the price of men, British packets excepted, that at- Springfield-The bue of the Canal is estimated at 562 this staple is having the natural effect of tempt either to enter or go out of Mexican miles in length.

when these works may be accomplished in the enactment of the gold bill of 1834, being captured; but he was mistaken .- band, of course told him, and he, having It has always been a source of grief and and in the establishment of branch mints Soon after clearing the mouth of the regard for the laws, communicated it to mortification to our citizens, that our sea in North Carolina and Georgia, will give Brassos Santiago, he was boarded by the Sheriff of the County-thus does juscoast possessed such limited advantages for them the aid and protection to which they boats from a French brig, and his vessel tice secure her ends. Houck is only commercial business. The produce of are entitled, and with the advantage of the taken possession of. A portion of his crew about 25 years of age-followed robbing North Carolina has heretofore found its new smelting process, must make the gold and passengers were conveyed on board the mail about two years. way to the sea-ports of the neighboring region of the South rapidly revive from the brig, and a prizemaster and 8 men left States, to the great detriment and loss of its temporary decline, and soon become on board the Lone. our people. This scheme of improvement, the threatre of an immense production, and if accomplished, must operate for the bet- of the most extended and animated indus- ticulars of which we have not been able to ter. Concentrating as it will the whole try. trade of the Eastern shore, and leading it to the marts of Wilmington or Beaufort, a ted States Mint from the mines in the South-recapturing his vessel; he hauled down from East to West, should be consumma- and a considerable portion is used by jewted, and the fertile productions and mineral wealth of Western Carolina find an easy access to the ocean, our State will as sume a new position, a greater energy will be lent to the industry of our people, and the tide of emigration, now draining off their resources, will find a lasting check.

Congress - The following is a recapitufirst and second sessions of the Twentyfifth Congress of the U. States, which is taken from the Report of the Clerk of fles, fired, and one of the pursuers was danthe House of Representatives.

Extra Session. For the support of the Government and suppression of Indian hostilities for

the year 1837. \$2,109,000 2d Session, 25th Congress. Civil and diplomatic,

	Army,	5.127.860	10
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	frontier,	625 500	1
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	Miscellaneous,	540,300	

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Southern Gold Mines - The Southern papers announce a discovery in the art of extracting gold from the ore and separa-The coast between Beaufort, North ting it from the other metals with which it arolma, and the Chesapeake Bay, for a may be combined, which, if true to the ex-5th of two bundred and twenty or two tent stated, or any thing like it, most soon undred and thirty miles, is nearly, and, place the gold mines of the Southern States a few years, will be quite destitute of in- among the most productive that have been to capable of admitting even the smaller known. This discovery lies in the substiclass of coasters. The closing of those tution of smelting for washing, and is thus stated in the Southern papers:

> discovered in the South for smelting gold, which promises to be of immense importance to the owners of mines.

> "At the Charlotte mine in North Carolina, by the new smelting process, they ob-

tained from 124 bushels of ore: 600 dwts. gold, at 90 cents, 44 ounces silver, at \$1, I ton of lead,

"This mine yielded by the washing proess only from thirty to forty cents per bushel, and had been abandoned!"

Take this to be true, and here is a yield of \$540 of gold from a mass of ore which, under the old process, would only have vielded between \$40 and \$50 of that metal. There is also a yield of \$44 of silver and a further yield of \$120 of lead. Thus, under the new process, the quantity of gold obtained is about ten times the office, dated July 25, states that Col. R. H. and a precedent established, as the impres "Beaufort, since the settlement of the to the former amount of gold, and the story of his boarding house, and was so not as best suits your purpose. country, has never had less than 15 or 16 amount of lead is three times the value of much bruised, that he died shortly after.

has now, perhaps, 23 feet at high tides. was a gold mine only before, now becomes sumption is that he was asleep when he fell. Louisa county, Va. a Mr. Thornly, was Certainly it has nearly that depth, and gold, silver, and lead; and the joint value per year, if paid in advance—or, Three there are few bars to the southward of it of these two latter items, before nothing, per year, it paid in arrange with more; at low water it has 18 feet. A now becomes four times the value of the navigable communication for coasting ves original gold, while the gold itself increas- of July 10, says: One of the 'cutest Yan- he having been somewhat awkward about per month. Subscribers are at merry to sels would, therefore, open for the trade of esten fold. Very opportunely, Congress kee tricks which has occurred for a long it; and whilst thus engaged, the boy seized paying arrears—those residing at a distance part of North Carolina, at least has passed an act to authorize the Southern time we have now to parrate. It appears an axe, and with a well directed blow, buone of the best, and taking the depth of branch mints to coin silver change, i. e. that the schooner Lone, Capt. Ctark, which ried it in his head. He died immediately. water at low tides, the character of the twenty five cent, ten cent, and five cent cleared from this port some weeks since, He was a young man, a husband, and the vertisements not exceeding a square with a full and valuable cargo of merchan- father of one child. The boy has been for every continuance. Longer advertise- perhaps the best Atlantic harbor south of the new process will be coined on the spot, dise and produce for the Mexican market, subsequently tried by the court, and is senand enter into circulation in the country, despite of the vigilance of the French tenced to be bung on the 11th of next The Report also recommends that a instead of being sent to Philadelphia, never blockading squadron, succeeded in getting month - Richmond Compiler.

turning capital and labor back to the ports. Capt. Clark, not being aware of

great disadvantage will be overcome, and ern States, from 1824 to 1834 inclusive, the tri-colored flag and hoisted in its place the commercial interest of the State be was \$5 126,500. But a small part of the the star spangled banner of our country, ready departed for their new home in the greatly benefitted. And if the effects of gold obtained from the mines is sent to the our citizens to establish a Rail Road line mint. The greater part is sent to Europe, ellers and other manufacturers in the Uni-

> ed by a party who had joined the pursu adjusted." ers. The negroes, being armed with riother then surrendered. A party had as- lablishment of a Public Library. sembled by this time, who insisted that the negro should have an examination before a igence of the result.

tory - The Charlottesville, Va Advocate, the dip of the needle only. It is connected Moon, of Briery, in this county, has a and electricity, and it is supposed will ex-Ewe which produced this spring a fine hy- plain several other natural phenomena, of bridous lamb, bearing strong resemblance whose laws we have had no knowledge. to a fawn. The ewe had run in the woods where deer abound during the last fall, of Congress to his discovery, and the Sewhich accounts for the phenomenon. The nate referred its consideration to the Comlittle animal is said to be very beautiful mittee on Naval Affairs, who made a spe- told, for we did not witness it, that the 45,103 60 and sprightly, and excites much curiosity cial report on the subject on Tuesday. Mr. stance of an intermixture of the sheep and importance that he would move the print | mosphere appeared uncommonly charged heard of, though it is possible many other discovery and not of less importance than assumed sometimes the form of waves of cases may have occurred."

Fortes which promises to be of great utility country might decide upon its merits or with a hammer, and flying about in the and will enable ladies to tune their own demerits. Mr. Buchanan asked whether most fastastic manner. Others have com-Pianos' without the trouble and expense the principle on which this discovery rest- pared them to the sparks sometimes proof procuring a person specially for that ed was made public in the report. Mr. duced by the blow-pipe on metal heated to purpose. It is very simple in its construc- Tallmadge replied in the affirmative. Mr. "Smelting Gold."-A process has been tion, and will probably soon take the place Buchanan said the discovery, if genuine, of the old key altogether.

Monument to Franklin .- The Mobile agreed. Typographical Society have passed a series of resolutions recommending the erection of a public memorial to the memory Union for the purpose of eliciting their sen- warm days, afforded almost instant relief. timents upon the proposition. The resolutions likewise state that in the event of the will be formed to collect subscriptions Lyceum: among Printers only, to carry it into effect. The City of Washington is recommended death to oblige their subscribers?" as the most suitable spot for the location of the monument.

Raleigh Register.

into Matamoras. On her return, she was The high price of cotton, and conse- taken by a French cruiser, in obedience to

By some hocus pocus process, the par learn, Capt. Clark, with no other aid than The amount of gold received at the Uni- that of his mate and steward, succeeded in

prize officer on board, but not as master. comprises nearly the whole nation." She has \$15,000 in specie, and 3000 hides.

This should be a lessen to the French how they trouble Yankee captains.

A later account says: The difficulties An affray in Illinois .- The St. Louis growing out of the recapture of the Lone, Republican mentions that two citizens of between Capt. Clarke and Mr. Le Coet, Home and the Wm. Gibbons-three of Boon county in Missouri, recently pursued the prize-master, led to a duel on the 20th; the most appalling situations of danger two of their runaway slaves into Adams After an exchange of two shots without ever recorded. county, Illinois. Finding themselves bloodshed, the seconds interfered and coclosely pursued, the negroes took shelter erced the parties to a suspension of hostililation of appropriations made during the in a hazel thicket, and were soon surround- ties. And so "the matter, was honorably fast, Me. from a wound received by a darn-

> John Jacob Astor has made a donagerously wounded, and one of the slaves tion of \$350,000, with a lot of land, to was killed by the opposing fire. The the Corporation of New York, for the es-

magistrate, and that proof of ownership ry Hull Sherwood, of New York, claims neighborhood on the night of the 20th ult. shoold be made. Words run high, and a to have discovered the law of the variation For some time previous there had been an general melce ensued. In the midst of the of the magnetic needle-a magnetic pole, excessive drought. On that night about \$8,252,360 22 fray the master secured the negro on his which it is supposed, revolves about the 80'clock, the air became clouded, the clouds horse, and escaped to the ferry, leaving axis of the earth once in 666 years; and by running generally South, and for two the parties in the fight. We have no intel means of this, and instruments and tables, hours there was a continual discharge of invented and prepared to confirm, the lan- electricity of all around the horizon. Dutude and longitude of any place may be as Singular Phenomenon in Natural His- certained with the minutest accuracy by says :- We understand, that Mr. Richard with the laws of magnetism, galvanism, ingly bright. Some falling towards the

> Dr. Sherwood has called the attention in the neighborhood. This is the first in- Preston said the discoveries were of such beautiful ever witnessed. The whole atdeer species, that we ever recollect to have ing of 5000 extra copies. It was a vast with the electric fluid-the radiant flashes that of the mariner's compass. Mr. Web- light, rolling with velocity athwart the Important for Ladies .- The Boston vast importance, or of no importance at all. ful to the eye from their frequency. These Times says :- Mr. J. Cutts Smith, of this He thought it a duty of Congress to give city, has invented a key for tuning Piano the facts wide circulation, in order that the bled large balls of fire suddenly struck was the greatest of modern times. The motion to print the extra number was

A Remedy .- The New York Journal of Commerce publishes a communication, in of Franklin to the officers of the National which it is stated that a napkin, saturated Typographical Association, and urgently with boiling water, thrown upon the stomrequesting that body to correspond with ach of a man who was apparently dying the different local societies throughout the from drinking cold water during one of the

The following question has been approbation of this project, committees proposed for discussion at the Blairsville

"Is it expedient for printers to starve to

We wait the decision of this question with great anxiety, not that we shall "give up the ghost" if the affirmative carry the OF A slip from the Mobile Chronicle day, but we wish to see the matter settled, quantity obtainable under the former pro- Alexander, of that city, but formerly of sion seems to be gaining ground that a the poor fellow himself fell a victim to the cess; the amount of silver obtained is equal this State, fell from the window in the third newspaper is an article you may pay for or malignant poison which was communica-New Yorker.

recently murdered by his own slave, a boy uineteen years of age. Mr. T. had taken Tit for lat .- The New Orleans Courier hold of a saw to show him how to use it,

A Woman can't keep a Secret .- Houck,

Houck's sister told a neighbor woman, a confidante of hers, that he was concealed We anxiously look forward to the day mines; and the wise legislation of Congress such a decree, sailed with no suspicion of in the house—the woman having a hus-

> Cherokees .- The Georgia Pioneer of the 30th ult. says: "By a gentleman just from the agency, we learn that there are at this time, about 6000 Cherokees at that place and 3000 at Ross' Landing; 6000 were expected from North Carolina the latter part of this week, and 3000 have al-The Lone is now in this port, with the far West, making in all 15,000, which

> > Miraculous Escapes .- It is said that Mr. Lovejoy, of Georgia, one of the passengers saved in the late catastrophe of the Pulaski, was also on board of the

> > OF A young lady, aged 27, died at Beling needle, while in a scuffle with a small boy. The needle, it was found by examination, had entered and lacerated the heart.

Extraordinary Electrical Phenomena -A most singular appearance in the heavens is described in the Carrollton, Miss. En-A new discovery in Science .- Dr Hen- quirer, as having been witnessed in that ring this incessant coroscation," says the Enquirer, "there shot from the pointed clouds a brilliant volley of sparks, exceedearth, others running in a zigzag course crossing nearly the whole firmament .-These luminous sparks shot forth sometimes large and singly, and at other branching out in every direction in the most splendid arborescent manner. We are scene was one of the most gorgeous and ster said that the discovery was either of heavens-and are said to have been painsparks, which were vividly brilliant, resemintensity.

The Milk Sickness .- A disease called milk sickness, has been exceedingly fatal in Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio for some time past. It seems to be equal in malignancy to the cholera, and has cut off hundreds of the inhabitants.

The Governor of Kentucky has offered a reward of a thousand dollars for the discovery of the origin of the disease, that it may be prevented.

In Woodford county, Ky. a poor man by the name of Francis Nave had the misfortune to lose the only cow he had by death from a tumor or swelling of the throat. Wishing to save all of her that was valuable, he skinned her and took the hide to the tanner on the only horse he possessed. Shortly after his return, his horse was taken with a swelling of the throat and soon died: and the hogs that ate of the dead body of the cow, which were all he had, died also in the same manner; and some of the hogs of his neighbors that ate of the dead careass also died; and lastly, to close the tragedy,

ted to his system by means of a sore on his