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From the Oxford Mercury.

THE LATEST RACE.

Long years have passed since Gilpin rode The race so famed in story, And ne'er was found till Thursday last, A rival to his glory.

We'll give the hero of this tale The simple name of Rider, And let some num skull judge him drunk. He drinks not even eider.

He is a man of stature small, But courage nowise brittle; Indeed a little soul is rare, Within a frame that's little.

Two jockeys were upon a trade, And many words were spoken; At length the buyer seemed to think That the horse was wind-broken.

The vender, chuckling to himself, Affirmed the nag was sound, And asked our hero, if he pleased, To mount and ride him round.

Up mounted Mr. Rider then, With feeling somewhat stout, But ere his feet the stirrups reached The gallant steed "put out."

In vain with all his might be pulled-In vain he bawled out "Wo!" The steed, in spite of word or rein, The faster seemed to go.

The villagers rushed to their doors Still onward fled the steed, The stirrups dangling at his side, Served but to urge his speed.

On! On! both horse and Rider went, Out-stripping even wind, So fast they flew that some affirmed

They left a streak behind. All gazed with straining eyes to see Which way would be their flight: They down across the rail road turned

"And soon were out of sight." And Rider murmured as he flew, "This is indeed a bother: If thus wind-broken horses run

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I'll never ride another." Sometimes when sudden dangers come The stoutest hearts will quail; And Rider trembled when he found

His ev'ry effort fail. A negro with a wagon he Was now about to meet: "Jump out and stop this horse," he cried-But darkey kept his seat.

Now this raised Rider's nap, and wrath Within his bosom burned, And as he passed he gave a grin

Which darkey quick returned. Still on he flew:-he met a man-It was one Mr. Brim-And Mr. Brim said "how dye do,"

But he spoke not to him. At length the horse began to flig, And Rider to cheer up: "Don't fall, my steed," he said, and put

A foot into each stirrup. The horse's strength was wholly spent; He yielded to the rein,

And Rider, glad his race was done, Put foot on land again. MARVIDALE.

Henderson N. C. April 14, 1843.

From the Ruleigh Register.

SPEEDY JUSTICE. The negro who recently murdered Mr Foster, of Louisburg, Georgia, was tried or affect to know, so little. before a Freeholders' Court, convicted, and hung a few days after the crime was per-

which promises a rich yield of the preciou metal. - Ral. Reg.

For any period less than a year, Twenty-five in the Western part of this county, and is preparing to go to mining in real earnest. Ral. Star.

More Gold -Gold has been discovered Advertisements not exceeding a square will be on the lands of Martin Jones, about 12 managed, will no doubt prove a handsome fortune. The gold is found in small parti-

> The Mails. - We understand that there late letting of Contracts. The Great Mail ton and Charleston, and the Wilmington the 15th of May ensuing. Company will receive about \$85,000 for carrying it, instead of \$44,000, as hereto fore. We are glad that they are to get something like a fair price.

here last week, Sandy and John, slaves, were tried for arson, the first as principal. the second as accessory, for setting fire to the store of H. M. Cowan, in January last, after they, with another slave, who turned States' evidence, had entered and robbed it. Sandy was convicted, and was sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of June. John was not found guilty of arson, but was afterwards indicted for burglary, convicted of that, and sentenced to be whipped it two different times. The counsel for Sandy, Messrs. Toomer and Baker, took an appeal on a point of law to the Supreme Court of the State, so his sentence will not be carried into effect at the time appointed Bill Scott, the free black indicted for the murder of Madison Johnson, had his trial postponed until the next term, in consignence of the absence of a material wit-

ness in his behalf. Wilmington Chronicle.

Narrow Escape. - Phillip Sneed, (son of Mrs. Mary A. Sneed of this town,) a child six or seven years of age, made the narrowest escape from a watery grave, on Monday last that ever became our lot to record. It appears that the child was fishing in Country-line Creek, when he casually fell into the water, which measures 16 feet deep; he could not swim, and sunk under the water, but it seems that he held in his hand a small reed fishing pole, around which his arm, in his first struggle, became vrapped and which on his rising to the surface of the current, brought him on his back with his shoulders resting on a portion of the reed -in this position he floated down the stream to a distance of two hundred yards or perhaps further, when his eries alarmed Messrs. Robert Singleton and Thomas Mansfield, who ran to his rescue-the former of whom, arrived first. did not hesitate to peril his own life to save that of the little sufferer-such noble daring is worthy of all praise -with the assi-tance of Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Singleton the water alive. When Mr. S reached him in the mill pond, the little fellow was Campbell's Church. in the act of sinking, and must have gone down to rise no more had his benefactor been three minutes later getting to himhim up. Surely Providence interposed.

known as Governor of this State, and as he under the Boston Museum. was born just about a century ago, it follows that the nurse must be about the age healthy and active woman; never took a State, over the Lake, arrived in this city of the Mexican army, intended for the innever used spectacles. Her daughter and her grand-daughter, both old women, sit of longevity, which are not rare among the slave population of the south, are evidences of that kindness and care so generally extended to them by their masters, of which the abolitionists of the North know,

Fayetteville Observer. -:0:-

Milton Chronicle.

State Debt of Arkansas .- The whole debt authorised amounts to \$3,660,000, of More Gold.—We understand that a which only \$2,676,000 were issued. Gold Mine has been discovered on the wa- These bonds were issued for banking purters of Middle Creek, in this county, by poses, and the loans made by the banks Major William F. Collins, of this city, were mostly to planters, secured by mort-

Gold Region. -- Maj Collins, has of being gradually extinguished; and the the law has been inoperative in Missouri; eightee miles from Merida, when he at-Court of that State, in its decision, last win- Republican of the 26th ult: ter, rejected the idea of repudiation, speaks well for the public sentiment of that State. This indication is the more striking, as it ted every 4 years.

> The Philadelphia Sentinel has the follow ing paragraph:

United States Bank. - We have recei ved intelligence that a number of London capitalists have arrived in this city direct is no change in the arrangements of the from England, for the purpose of reviving Mails in this part of the State, under the United States Bank. If the arrangements can be perfected, it is presumed that will go, as heretofore, by way of Wilming- the bank will resume business on or before

Shocco Jones. - This celebrated individ nal held a meeting a short time since in Columbus, Mi. Shocco has a way of his own about all things. With genius of a superi-Before the Superior Court held or order, an intellect commanding and self relying, he moves straight onward to the eccomplishment of the high purposes which he has in view, without being tramlled by precedents, or opinions of other Therefore Shocco organized his meeting without either chairman or Secretary, and as he regarded his hearers all of qual dignity, he requested that each one hould consider himself a President of the neeting and responsible for good order. After Shocco had made a speech, the meetng which was one of the largest ever held here, adjourned. It was not decided who had the most friends, Calhoun or Van Buen, but there is no doubt that Shocco had more than either. - Mobile Herald.

> Placob Ridgway, died at Philadelphia, on the 30th ult., in his 75th year. his employ about 200 mechanics. His estate is supposed to be worth \$4,000,000. He has left oneson and two daughters.

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Horrible.- A shocking and unnatural murder was committed a short time since n Lawrence county, Mississippi, by a mother on her own child. While the child was asleep, she procured some lead. which she melted and poured down his throat. The cause of this inhuman act is not stated.

(30) From the Concord (N. H.) Courier.

Married .- In this town, by Deacon John B. Chandler and Miss Maria French. Deacon John B. Chandler to Miss Maria French-two non-resistants married by themselves to themselves-all on the Sabbath day at the breakfast table, calling upon God and the family present to bear wit ness to the act.

The lady who has in this case adopted the creed of Fanny Wright, affording a most striking illustration of the old maxim, that "extremes meet," is a highly reswas enabled to bring the little boy out of pretable young lady, formerly a resident of this town, and a member of Rev. Mr.

says, - "One of our own Methodist clergy- has been previously married three times, as the arm disencumbered by the small men last Sunday remarked that if all the and all his wives are now living. The fishing pole, with which (we should have world believed the Second Coming was to first, near Richmond, Indiana; the second, remarked above) he paddled the water, take place on the 23d of April, 1843, at in York, Pa; and the third, in New had now lost its power, and nothing but 3 o'clock, P. M., two thirds of them Brunswick, N J. We believe it to be the the reed and great depth of water buoyed would delay all preparation for it till half bounden duty of every Christian and Tempast two!"

The Boston Atlas says: "We learn Extreme old age .- There is now liv. that at a meeting of the proprietors of the ing in Moore county, a black woman, the Tremont Theatre, held on Tuesday evenservant of Dr. Chalmers, who, from un- ing, it was voted to sell the Theatre for the questionable data, is ascertained to be about sum of \$50,600 to the Baptist Society of 116 years or age. She was wet nurse to thristians, under the charge of the Rev. Benjamin Williams, who became well Mr. Colver, now worshipping at the hall

dose of medicine in her life, has retained last night, with a demand upon Governor vasion of the interior of Yucatan. The Her sight has been so good, that she has attended with serious loss of life. The ces, are as follows:facts, as we understand are as follows:

Several hundred men from Hancock by her with spectacles, whilst she is able county, Mississippi, joined by many from placed at the head of the troops, 2000 in ed up at the tail, he found that it had chanto sew without their use. Such instances Washington county in this State, had for number, and landed at Telchac, for the med themselves into a body of freebooters, subjugation of Yucatan. Telchac is a small tion of life. It is stated that they are well committed.

We take it for granted that a detachment of troops will be ordered to the scene of difmade upon the Governor.

New Orleans Tropic. -:6:-

o'clock; and it is final as to the cases ari sing under the law in this State. He af law, and reverses the decision of Judge paratively quite small. Wells, in the district court, in the particular case upon which an appeal was taken."

two years imprisonment in the State prison. After the trial he was handed over to the sheriff of the county in which he was tru ed, for commitment. The said sheriff gave to the culprit the necessary papers to gain him admission into prison, telling him to go present his credentials, and he would

undoubtedly gain admission. On his way to the prison he stopped at Woodstock, when some less honest than himself, en deavored to persuade him to run away; but their sympathy was of no avail, he deliver ed his documents faithfully, and is now ex patiating his crime in prison.

Boston Democrat.

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Murderer Sentenced .-- In St. Albans. Vt , Eugene Clifford has been found guilty of drowning his wife in Fairfield Pond, in October last, and sentenced to one year's solitary confinement in the state prison, and then to be hung.

From the N. Y Journal of Commerce

Land Ho!-The whole crew confess now that they see land. Trade is good in He was the wealthiest in the city, owning all its departments. Dry goods have witha large number of houses, and keeping in in a couple of weeks felt the influence, and strange as it may seem, have really advanced; some articles, ten per cent. At a large sale of French goods yesterday, better prices were obtained; and the expectations of the owners being realized, the lots were extensively duplicated. Groceries to stocks, they have advanced quite as much as the bears could endure. We shall all do well enough now, if only we mind the following negatives:

1st. Not to be in a hurry to get rich. 2. Not to contract more debts than we

can conveniently pay. 3. Not to engage in any business out of

our regular occupation. 4. Not to speculate in stocks or lots. 5. Not to be extravagant, nor idle.

Mr. Appleton .- A shocking develop ment of the imposture of this "wolf in sheep's clothing," is published in the last Charleston Courier, by the Rev. W. T. Brantly, and Dr. M. T. Mendenhall. Appleton was received in Charleston as a licentiate Baptist preacher, and introduced into a respectable Boarding House, where he ensured the affections of a young widow, and ran away with her The Rev. J. C. Harrison, of Bordentown, N. J. who gave him letters of recommendation to Dr. Pretty Keen .- The Albany Patriot Brantly, now writes him that Appleton perance man, as early as possible, to por-

> tray the villian in his native deformity. So. Ca. Tem Adv.

From the New Orleans Tropic.

Important from Yucatan - Four hundred Mexicans killed in Battle!-The schooner Rosario, Captain Ducey, arrived at this port yesterday morning, four days from Camprachy. Just before the depar-More Trouble. - We learn that a gen- ture of the Rosario, information was receiabove stated. She has been a remarkably tleman from Washington county, in this ved at Campeachy of the total discomfiture her faculties perfectly, and about seven Mouton for a detachment of troops to aid facts of the case, as we have been enabled years ago, walked eight miles to Church. in quelling a most alarming insurrection, to gather them from the most reliable sour- saw distinctly in the same place, the word

Gen. Lemus, the traitor formerly in for the pillage of property and the destruc- village on the northern coast of Yucatan, 160 miles from Campeachy, and 30 miles organized and armed, and are regularly from Merida. It was presumed that Leencamped. Many lives have already been mus was so well acquainted with the coun aken, and extensive robberies have been iry, that he would experience but little difficulty in making his way to the interior, al though it was well known that Gen. Llergo, with 2,500 Yucatanos, hastily gathered iculties, in accordance with the demand together, had determined to oppose his ad-The Bankrupt Law in Missouri. - Our road, it seems, was a strange one, skirted lemonade is "done did."

gages of their plantations. As the banks readers may remember that Judge Wells. on each side with low swampy ground. willingly receive State Bonds in Discharge of Missouri, decide I the bankrupt law was Llergo with his force retreated until the of the mortgages, the debt is in a fair way unconstitutional. Ever since that decision. Mexicons had advanced to a small village front and rear with extraordinary vigor. "The opinion of Judge Catron, of the The Mexicans for a short period, defended United States circuit court, affirming the themselves with unusual bravery, and were slaughtered in large numbers. More constitutionality of the bankrupt law, was came from a Court whose Judges are elec- delivered in the court on Monday, at 10 than four hundred fell on the field, and the balance took refuge in a stone church, and such other buildings as promised protecfirms the constitutionality of the bankrupt tion. The loss of the Yucatanos was com-

About the time the Rosario left Campeachy, the report reached that place, that, beyond all doubt, the entire Mexican force would be annihilated, as all chance of re-(nan was convicted last week, in treat had been cut off, and their situation, in Vermont, for bigamy, and sentenced to every particular, was most perilous.

> Later from Mexico-The Mier Prisoners - We were shown yesterday, says the New Orleans Tropic of the 4th inst., a letter from an American citizen at Mexico. to a gentleman of this city, which confirms the melancholy intelligence of the fate of the Mier captives The inhuman barbarity of Santa Anna's first order for indiscriminate murder was mitigated by a sentence of decimation. The survivors of the revolt of the prisoners at Saltillo, after their capture, were decimated and shot upon the ery spot of their heroic attempt to escape from an infamous bondage, more painful than death. The following are the names of the unfortunate men who fell victims to the cold-blooded and atrocious edict of Santa Anna. Capt. W. N. Eastland; Serg ant J. N. McThompson; Privates E. D. Cocke, formerly an editor at Houston, Texas: J. N. Torrey, Thomas L Jones, of Austin, more recently of Houston; J L. Shepperd, Henry Whaling, W. H. Cowan, C. H. Roberts, E. E Etz, J. Tonbul, K. H. Duham, K W. Harris, M. C. Winn, P. Maher, J. L. Cash, and J. N. Ogden. These men, with the others, were compelled to draw lots, and were deliberately shot on the 25th of March last.

had a conversation, yesterday, with one of the youths taken at Mier, and liberated at the city of Mexico, who was present at Salado, and witnessed the daring deed of the have gone well for several weeks; and as prisoners to escape from ignominious threedom. Five Texans and twenty-three Mexicans fell in the struggle, Dr. Brenham, Fitzgerald, and three others. About 131 of the survivors took the route for Texas, and had travelled about 300 miles, when, forced by hunger and thirst, they stopped in the mountains near a spring, to which they had been conducted by herd, and where two other shepherds were engaged in fattening flocks for market. The Texans remained here three days preparing meats and provisions for their journev. In the mean time the alarm was given to a large force in pursuit. The Mexicans, in large numbers, took possession of the heights, surrounded the Texans, and the latter surrendered without firing a gun. Those who did not fall under the sentence of decimation are in Mexico, and their destiny may only be conceived by the examples before us.

In addition to the above statement, we

Every inch a Man .- The Louisville Kentuckian has been furnished with the following item by the gentleman who is taking the census of the city. He came across a man who is 55 years old; he has been married three times; by his first wife he had eleven, by his second wife he had ten, and twelve by his last wife, making thirtythree children, and his wife now in a most interesting state. Twenty three of his children were boys, and ten girls; nineteen boys and six girls are living. He married in his 18th year, and remained in a state of widowhood three years.

Signs and Wonders .- A Mr. Blindman, pilot on a flat boat, on the Ohio, recently saw a most wonderful sight in the heavens. He was watching, eagerly, the comet's tail, when all at once he saw the tail curl up, and form in big letters, the

He didn't pay much attention to it, but in a few minutes he looked around again, and

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Astonished at this, he ran below to inform command of the Yucatan forces, had been the captain and when he got back and lookged again, and had formed the word

PRINTER!!!

Whereupon he and the captain marvelled greatly, and did resolve, instantly to heed the admonition, and as soon as they got home, to go and pay the printer.

One of the Boston papers states that he Boston ladies are holding lemonade parties A large punch bowl of water is vance. All proper preparations having provided, which is sweetened by the young been made, Lemus took up his line of ladies all placing their lips to the brim. march from Telchac towards Merida. The The old maids then look into it, and the