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## From the Mountain Banner. A WIFE WANTED.

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Ye fair one's attend, I've an offer to make you, In Hymen's soft bands I'm anxious to live; For better or worze, a companion I'll take me, Provided she fills the description I give.

I neither expect, nor hope for perfection, For that never yet was a Bachelor's lot; But choosing a wife, I would make a selection, Which many in my situation would not

I'd have-let me see-I'd not have a bcauty, For beautiful women are apt to be vain : yet, with a small share, I would think it a duty. To take her, be thankful, and never complain.

Her form must be good, without art to constrain

And rather above, than below middle size : And something, (it puzzles my brain to explain it.) Like eloquent language, must flow from her eyes.

she must be well bred, or I cannot respect her, Good natured and modest, but not very coy ; Her mind well informed-is the principal nectar That sweetness the cup of Hymenial joy.

Her home sho must love, and domestic employ-

Have practical knowledge of household affairs, And make it a part of her highest employment, To soften my troubles and lighten my cares.

had been sick. His own labors in commencing his paper had been considerable. He started to our late conference on Monday morning, feeling unwell. He grew worse on It is with feelings of inexpressible pain the road. On Tuesday he reached Salisbu- that we announce the death of the Hon.

brance the kindness of the household of Mr. His reputatian was national, although his af- ment.

Presbyterian Church, in Salisbury, as well in the affairs of men. of great decision and as the watchful devotion of brother RUSP firmness of character, of extensive informaand FROST, the latter of whom was with him | tion and cultivated taste, he united unsullied his last home.

Throughout his sickness, our brother was fy and embellish social life. It is thus that delegates to Washington city. full of peace. When the writer of these the public men which have exalted our State The National Council has been adjournparagraphs left him, he said "tell Mrs. gradually withdraw from us, in the shadow ed until October, 1852. BUMPASS that I am resigned and cheerful which veils their lineaments and mortal parts A bill, providing for the payment of Genpart and be with Jesus. Two hours before make oblivious. he died, he said that Jesus was present and

peace.

Our beloved sister, the bereaved widow after the revocation of the edict of Nantz.

States, and negotiating a treaty of commerce. From The Charleston Evening News. He then retired to private life in his native Death of the Hon. Joel R. Poinsett. 1836, after our domestic troubles, he was Chinese Museum. in that city. A committee dinner.

that room assigned him, he went not until past 12 M. Mr. Poinsett was in the 73d year sphere of limited usefulness he was called, arrangement and the chorus, it is expected, they bore his corpse to Greensboro'. All the of his age: In the demise of this distinguish- by President Van Buren, to a seat in his will resound with at least one hundred and attention that christian love and courtesy ed son of South Carolina, she has lost one Cabinet, as Secretary of War, in which post. fifty vocal performers. The concert will not could suggest, were paid him. The family of her ripest statesmen and purest patriots, it is needless to say that, by common consent, be given until the arrival of Gov. Kossuth, of our dear brother and the North Carolina characterized by a clear judgment, no less the is admitted to have proved himself one o who has accepted an invitation to be present. Conference, will learn in grateful remem- than generosity and manifiness of character. the most efficient who has filled that depart-

WILLIAM H. HORAH, in whose midst this fections were strongly concentrated on his Since that period, Mr. Poinsett, has withdeath occurred, and the attentions of his ac- native State. In the combination of states- drawn from public affairs, showing occasioncomplished physicians, Drs. SUMMERELL and manlike abilities and the accomplishments of ally by the masterly productions of his pen. WHITEHEAD, and the ministrations of our the refined gentleman, he, perhaps, had no the deep interests he toak in the fortunes and brother, the Rev. A. BAKER, pastor of the superior in the Union. To large experience prosperity of his native State.

#### CHEROKEE NATION.

The National Council of the nation have until he died, and accompanied his body to integrity, the amenities and genial virtues appointed John Ross, Joseph Vann. Thomwhich soften. with the manners which digni- as Pegg. Lewis Downing and Jas. Kell as

and that she must keep heart steady." This from the view of their admiring countrymen; eral Waddy Thompson, and Arnold Harris, he repeated. To his wife, after she arrived but who live in the public memory with a out of the emigrant, per capita, was passed he expressed his perfect willingness to de- verdure that death cannot dim, and the grave by the Nati nal Council on the 27th ult. providing for a committee to make the settle-Mr. Poinsett was of French parentage .- ment with said gentlemen.

precious to him. The end of that man was His father, Dr. Elisha Poinsett, having emi- - The Advocate gives the following item of grated to Carolina from Rochelle, in France, news:

has special claims upon the sympathy, and received his death wound in the attack at Tuesday last. A jumping match between should have special interest in the prayers of Savannah, under D'Estaing. The subject the Hon. Gen. Waddy Thompson of South

The German Revolutionary Loan. The German citizens of Philadelphia. State. He displayed all the energy of his with the view of contributing to this loun,

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ry, but was too sick to enter Conference.- JOEL R. POINSETT, at Statesburg, after elected to the State Senate from these par of filty-four American and Germans by birth, He went to his bed immediately, and from a short illness, on Friday last, at quarter ishes, almost without opposition. From this has been appointed to make the necessary

KOSSUTH AND THE CATHOLICS. From an article in the Dublin Nation, written by George Fuller, a Catholic, it appears that thirteen out of the eighteen Roman Catholic Bishops of Hungary addressed tact and cunning to command success, he a memorial to the King. in 1848, favoring was sure to be engaged the by interested he cause of Kossuth. The five bishops who parties in their behalf, by "some means or tid not sign the address were detained from other. Scrubs had a pair of little twinkling he Convention, by circumstances beyond eyes, that seemed take turns in the visionary heir control.

#### A COMMAND OF KING MOB.

Since the arrival of Kossuth at New York, Mr. Howard has displayed from the parapet of his establishment (the Irving House) the time by delaying the taking of the question, Turkish, English, and American flags, the latter occupying the central and most lofty a tremendous long one. too-bringing in position. On Wednesday, simultaneously Bunker Hill, Mrs. Kidder's Cordial, Yorkwith the reception of the Italian Committee. town, Lee's Pills, Lexington and the Shanan assemblage of several thousand persons ghai breed of fewls. In short, he could puz-(many of whom came as the representatives | zle the House and Speaker to such an exof the Republicans of Europe) collected be- tent, that they scarcely knew what the ques-"Quite a feat came off in this place on fore the house. Considerable boisterousness tion was before them, and certainly knew prevailed, and, in the midst of it, several un- nothing of what Scrubs was driving at in

suspected the truth of the case. The story was soon passed round the table. and "Patrick and the Napkins," followed the wine as character in the Nullification contest, and in are about to give a monster concert at the it passed from friend to triend during the

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# SCRUBS' MANEUVER. A LEGISLATIVE SCENE.

#### BY UNCLE TOBY.

Mr. Scrubs was a short, thick-set, and phthisicky old chap, who had been sent to the legislature for four or five years. But Scrubs was some pumpkins, and if there was anything going on in the house that required service they rendered, it being a very rare circumstance to find more than one of them open at a time.

Scrubs could talk like a book, and sometimes when it was highly desirable to gain as to a bill before the House, he could make known persons entered the building. greatly his heterogeneousspeech and conglomeration Once Scrubs found himself in a minority, this piece of intolerance with what he wit- already commenced to speak, Scrubbs jump-

Her age, I would have it, at least to be twenty, But not to exceed twenty-five at the most : And the girls of that age being everywhere plen-

I hope to get one of that numerous host.

Not fortune I ask, for I've no predelection. For glitter or show, or the pomp of high life ; I wish to be bound by the cords of affection, And now I have drawn you the sketch of a wife.

If any possess the above requisitions, And wish to be bound by the conjugal band; They will please step forward, they know the condition,

Inquire of the Editor, I'm always at hand.

From the Weekly Message. DEATH OF THE REV. S. D. BUMPASS. The Church of Christ has sustained s great loss in the departure of our beloved brother BUMPASS. from the labors of earth to the joys of Heaven. He was extensively known throughout the Methodist Church in North Carolina, and was, perhaps, personally acquainted with a large majority of the subscribers to his paper. This brief tribute to the memory of our holy brother, is prepared under the agitation so naturally felt by one who was his co-laborer in the kingdom and patience of Jesus, for years his intimate friend and fately his near neighbor. Bro, BUMPASS was a native of Person county, in this State, was early called to the fold Christ and set apart for the work of the Ministry. The evidence of his change of satisfactory to all who had intercourse with him. When he entered the ministry, he gave himself to the work most unreservedly. He was a thorough Methodist, and a devoted tinerant. He worked in all the fields of itineracy, on circuits, stations, and districts. In hem all he was faithful. Everywhere he elt marks of his laborious industry in the improvement of those who had been committed to his charge.

Although a man of large frame, our brother had not a robust constitution. For years he nervous system had been greatly weakened. His strength was small. In the open ags of his sermons he sometimes found it exeeding difficult to make himself heard. After toiling in the active ministry in various sections of this State and a portion of Virnaia, he found himself so failing in physical bility, that it became manifest to his mind hat he would be obliged to take some relaim to adapt his public ministration's to his

took the command in person, and liberated The lounger paid down the price, and went hirsted ofter righteousness and usefulness .- | the death of the Rev. S. D. BUMPASS, Ediinterior of a dining room in a fashionable hothe American vessels. about his business,-if he had any,-and He had long believed that he might make tor of this paper. His sudden and unexpectel. His duty was laid down to him in plain While in Chili he heard of the declaration A BIRD SEEKING LODGINGS. Franklin returned into the printing office. muselt useful by publishing a periodical, the ted death has doubtless left the patrons and words, and particular pains taken to instruct of war by the United States against Great During the cold storm of Monday night, matter of which should be adapted to the friends of the Weekly Message in a state of him in the part he was expected to perform. Patrick-for certainly that was his name- at a late hour, a small bird knecked for adpopular taste, and the price put within the suspense as to its future destiny. 1 am re- his country in the frigate Essex, under Com. Britain, and made arrangements to return to SCHOOL EXAMINATION. reach of almost any one desiring a family pa-per-after much reflection be concluded to his pupils did so well. He was polite as a Parisan mittance at a window of a hotel which hap-per-after much reflection be concluded to his pupils did so well. He was polite as a Parisan pered to be illuminated by the light within. A schoolmaster announced to his pupils -alter much reflection, he concluded to form all who may feel an interest in its pub dancing master, and almost as swift in his expeditions, and witnessed the gallant contest 'If you are examined in geography.' said The occupant, supposing the noise to be the usue The Weekly Message. He believed lication, that it will be continued; and that movements as a locomotive. Everybody was of the Essex against the Phæbo and Cherub, he, 'vou will surely be asked what is the pattering of hail against the pane, gave it no the North Carolina Conference needed a pa- the original design of its founder will be carpleased with him. At length, however, a gentleman request- attention. Presently the "rapping" comunder Capt. Hillyar, which officer refused a shape of the earth; and if you should not reper to advance its own interests, and that ried out as far as possible. From various ed Pat to bring him a napkin. Now this was menced again, when the window was opencartel for Mr. Poinsett to return to the Uni- member, just look at me, and I will show whatever might be the ability of othereditors, causes however, it will be necessary to susan article he had never met with in all his ed and in flew the little creature, apparentted States. He then re-passed the Andes in you my snuff box, to remind you that it is and their kind regards to our Conference, pend its issue for the next week. This we the midst of winter, reached Buenos Ayres, round. life, and to save his soul from purgatory he ly delighted to get into comfortable quarters, beir distance from us and their separation regret, but under existing circumstances, it could not tell what the gentleman meant - and confident of shelter and safety. After Unfortunately the teacher had two snuffand arrived at the island of Madeira, where fom our peculiar interests, rendered it im- cannot be avoided; after that it will be reg-His Irish blood forbade him displaying his coursing about the room as if to bathe itself boxes: a round one which he only used on he heard that peace had been concluded. practicable for them to serve us. Although ularly sent out. I am also further requested ignorance, and what to do he could not tell. in the warm air, it quietly selected its place, On his return to South Carolina, Mr. Poin- Sunday; and a square one, which he carried some of his brethren differed from his views to state. that the next number will appear sett was elected a member of the House of during the week. The class in geography and depositing its head under its wing, went on this subject, his own mind was so strongly with the name of its future Editor, and con-He wandered up and down the hall, closely Representatives of this State, where he or- was duly called out, and the question asked: to sleep. It is difficult to say which of the tonvinced that he determined to make the cerning its publication as may be of interest observing the movements of his fellow servants, but could hear nor see nothing which occupants of the same apartment felt better iginated our first system of Internal Improve-'What is the shape of the earth ?' "periment. The result has proved, that, so to its agents and patrons. In the mean came up to his notion of a napkin. Almost in despair, he came to the conclusion, as the fully through the night. As the day broke, In the year 1821, he was elected to Congress, The first boy, appalled at the imposing ar at least, as the wants of the people are time, it is sincerely hoped that no effort will and took a prominent part in all the impor- appearance of the examining committee, felt concerned, he was right. The writer of this be wanting on the part of its friends to wibest way of getting out of the dilemma, to out broke the bird's grateful acknowledgtant debates. In 1822 President Monroe ofembarassed, and glanced at the master, who sketch knew all his motives and plans. While den its circulation, and to increase the numtell a falsehood. Approaching the gentle- ments to the Protector of us all in a song, fered him the mission of Minister to Mexico, pointed at his snuff-box. be believed that this enterprise would make ber of its subscribers. For we are fully perman. (who had already been waited upon by | which, for so tiny a body and a stranger, to ascertain the true situation of the newly 'Sir,' boldly answered the boy, 'it is round arrangement better suited to the state of suaded that every means will be used by was remarkably loud and ecstatic. It was established government. The post of Envoy on Sunday, and square all other days in the health, yet, the glory of God, and the those who shall conduct it in future, to make another servant,) he said-'Faix, sir, an' will ye be pleased to take nearly famished, and ate and drank with an Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary week !" bod of the Church, by the advancement of it all that our esteemed and lamented brothsomething else, the napkins be ate all up !" enviable appetite for its breakfast. Being was offered him in 1824. It was whilst on be interests of the North Carolina Confer- er designed it to be. When does a man look like a cannon ball? "Napkins ate up, you are mistaken surely." "Pon the honor of a gintleman, I be not." onlied Patrick in a polite whisper. "gintlethis mission, that Mr. Poinsett's decision and were the ruling motives in his heart. JAMES JAMEISON. When he looks round. intrepidity of character was strikingly disbut alas! how soon has he been removed The man that was seriously injured by a played in that gallant act in which he covered the person of the widow of the former sudden burst of eloquence is likely to re-We heard a lady who owns a cistern say replied Patrick in a polite whisper, "gintleom the new field of his labors. The Head window was opened. and out he went to the Church has seen and done what is yesterday she must have rain. As she al man preferred them to the praties, and not a Viceroy of Mexico with the American flag. | cover. Our brother felt it, and submitted ways has her own way, rain may be expecshare his fortune with his tribe, thanking his son, after concluding a treaty settling the kills a man, the driver always turns around The gentleman now observed that Pat- friend as well as he could for his hospitality. boundaries between Mexico and the United and swears at him. Providence. ted very suddenly. Her husband will bet providence. "everal members of bro. BUMPASS' family 'is sure.

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she was prevented from going to him by the age, to a classical school near London, whence

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the prayers of the Church be made for her. devoted members.

but he has gained.

He died on the 11th inst., in the 43d year fied him for that post, but Gen. Eustis, then

only fault was that he had never seen the the day. uctuating strength. . He still hungered and Above you will find the announcement of a half now.

of our sketch was born in this city, and after Carolina, and his Excellency, John Ross, excited, apparently. as agents of those out- of talk. Her own health is delicate. When the receiving here the rudiments of his education, Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation .- side, and exclaimed, "Mr. Howard! Mr. learned the extreme illness of her husband, whence he was transferred at 17 years of contest by a few inches."

sickness of one of her children. While he removed to Edinburg, one of the medical watching in feebleness by her sinking child, schools of which he entered, but was compel- killing a Mrs. Ratliff and a negro woman, it down, to remove it themselves." Mr. next day. What was to be done ? He had the intelligence from Salisbury became more led to leave from the weakness of his consti- some time since, near Fort Gibson, was ar- Howard not knowing the object of the gather- talked for an hour and a half, and from sheer and more distressing. At last the little boy tution. Having travelled over various por- rested and given up to the sheriff of Illinois ing and fearing a riotous demonstration: re- exhaustion was forced to yield the floor to died, and as friends carried him from the tions of Europe, he returned to England with District, and was awaiting his trial at the plied that he "would remove the English flag, ] the other side. He heard his opponent's ar house to the grave yard, she commened her the purpose of devoting himself to the mili- court house, near the military road leading melancholy journey to her dying husband. tary profession; and after studying under from this place to Fort Gibson, on the Illi-The tidings on the road gave her no comfort | Marquis, a celebrated military instructor, he nois river. He was taken on Saturday last When she reached the bedside of her best returned to the United States in 1800. with from the sheriff, by a mob of men with blackearthly friend he did not recognise her. For the intention of entering the army, being ened faces, and killed upon the spot. He only a brief space before he died, was he then 21 years of age. But his father evinc- was shot three times and stabbed in several sufficiently able to converse, and then his ing a repugnance to this mode of life, Mr. places. So the matter ended." strength failed him. She made a melan- Poinsett entered the office of Mr. Desaussure,

choly return to her habitation, and while afterwards Chancelloc of this State in which standing beside the open grave of her hus- he continued two years, but did not, from band, she saw, for the first time, the grave distaste for the law, complete his term of of her boy, and left this profoundly depress- study, and embarked again for Europe, and ing scene to administer to the wants of a ve- after traversing its more interesting portions. ry sick little daughter. It has seldom been returned to the U. States, having heard of our lot to be witness of such complicated dis- the death of his father. He losing shortly tress, and we have never seen more trium- after his only remaining relative, his sister, phant grace than the Holy Spirit has im- he returned to Europe, and proceeded to visparted to our sister. These are her first at- it its Northern divisions. At St. Petersburg, flictions, and yet, delicate woman as she is, he was offered by the Emperor of Russia a she bears them with heroic fortitude. Let place in his military service.

From Russia in Europe, Mr. Poinsett pass-While his family is so bereaved, the North ed into Asiatic Russia, Persia and Armenia Carolina Conference has lost one of its most and the country of Calmac Tartary. While on an excursion into the territory of the Khan

Brother BUMPASS was a man of acute of Kouban his life was placed in great jeopmind. He was a laborious student. He ardy by a troop of Calmuc Tartars, from sought to cultivate his intellect to its high- which position of hazard he and his party est capacity. He was a theologian-a clear, were rescued by his courage and presence of discriminating original, and impressive preach- mind, and after visiting various portions of heart was not only clear to his own mind, but satisfactory to all who had intercourse with labor. He had the simplicity of a little child. He then visited the Prussian Court. was pre-He was a warm hearted friend. He loved sented to the King and Queen, and thence his ministerial brethren ardently. He was proceeded to Paris in which capital he was ready for every good work. The edu- when the attack on the Chesapeake took cation of ministers and ministers' children place, which event determined him to return lay near his heart. Greensboro' Female to the United States. looking on war with College has lost one of its best friends and England inevitable. The President was anxmost efficient taustees. We all have lost: jous to appoint him Quarter Master General, conceiving that his military studies quali-

> of his age-was buried on the 13th. On the Secretary of War having objected, he was morning of Sunday the 16th. the Rev. JAS. offered the mission to South America, to as-JAMEISON preached an instructive sermon on certain correctly the state of the revolution the melancholy occasion, in the Methodist which had just occurred there. He was re-Church in Greensboro', and the subject was ceived at Buenos Ayres with great distincmade farther profitable by an impressive dis- tion, and made some important commercial course at night from the Rev. S. M. FROST. arrangements with the junta then in office. -As our late brother said in his paper when He then crossed the Andes to Chili, where he speaking of the recent death of brother RICH, was also received with flattering welcome;

LY MESSAGE.

### FRANKLIN AS A BOOKSELLER.

The following story, told of Franklin's days lounger,' is worth putting into practice occasionally, even in this age and generation :--

lounger stepped into the store, and spent an England's second city, and what airs are hour or more looking over the books, and fi- sounding from one end of the town to the nally, taking one in his hand, asked the shop other? The stars and stripes of this Union boy the price.

'One dollar,' was the answer.

take less than that ?'

'No, indeed ; one dollar is the price.' lounger asked,-

Is Mr. Franklin at home ?' 'Yes, he is in the printing office.'

'I want to see him.' said the lounger. The shop boy immediately informed Mr. Franklin that a gentleman was in the store waiting to see him. Franklin was soon behind the counter, when the lounger, with book in hand, addressed him thus :-

'Mr. Franklin, what is the lowest you can take for this book ?"

'One dollar and a quarter was the ready answer.

'One dollar and a quarter! Why, your young man asked only a dollar.' 'True,' said Franklia, 'and I could have

better afforded to have taken a dollar than to have been taken out of the office."

The lounger seemed surprised, and wishing to end the parley of his own making,

'Come, Mr. Franklin, tell me what is the lowest you can take for it.'

'One dollar and a half.'

ministers returned from Conference and she was removed to a school at Greenfield, Conn., The Principal Chief had the better of the Howard! There are five thousand persons in and very much interested in the passage of the street who are greatly displeased with a certain bill; he had carefully counted no-The same paper says: "A Creek Indian who was charged with house, and threaten, in case you do not take were away; and could not return before the house, and threaten, in case you do not take next day. What was to be done? He had the appearance of the English flag on your ses, and found that four of his reliable voters or all of them, or tear down the balcony, if it gument, and saw its effects upon the House, was desired, for it was always his wish to and finally observed that the question was conform to public sentiment." The flag was about to be put by the Speaker. His cunforthwith removed, and all evidence of dis- ning was never at fault; just as the Speaksatisfaction ceased .- Journal of Commerce. |er's hammer rattled on his desk, preparatory A correspondent of the Journal contrasts to his going through the form, and he had

nessed at Liverpool on the Fourth of July ed up and said : last, as follows:

"A procession is defiling through the prinmode of treating the animal called in those cipal streets, carrying banners and flags, while a band of music gives to the air the at that moment. triumphant anthems of a foreign land. The same flags are flying peaceably in various first out of one eye, and then the other. One morning, when Franklin was busy directions and in prominent situations. What preparing his newspaper for the press, a flag is it that thus flaunts in the wind in Speaker, rather sharply. and the national airs commemorating their independence of England! Does any one ated the Speaker. 'One dollar,' said the lounger; can't you tear down the colors and put to flight the musicians? They are as safe as if they were home in America. The enlightened people to speak, and so raising his arm he pointed Another hour had nearly passed, when the of Liverpool scorned to interfere with an in- calmiy to one corner of the ceiling. and looknocent demonstration made without offensive ed as much as to say, 'you'd better hear me.' intentions, but cheered the rival flag as it The members were puzzled, the Speaker passed along, even on the day when its ex- paused in amazement. Seizing upon the hibition might have been construed into an opportunity. Scrubs said : affront. As Mrs. Malaprop says, 'compari sons are odorous,' so I will make none."

> JOHNSON AND THE BUTCHER. An eminent carcass butcher, as meagre in following the still outstretched arm of Mr. his person 'as he was in 'his understanding, being one day in a bookseller's shop, took up a volume of Churchill's poems. and by way given way, and you will see, sir, the big cruck of showing his taste, repeated the following yonder.

'Who rules o'er freemen should himself be free. Then Turning to Dr. Johnson.-

'What think you of that sir ?' said he. 'Rank nonsense, replied the other. It is an assertion, without a proof; and you might with as much propriety, say,-

'Who slays fat oxen should himself be fat."

# ABOUT NAPKINS.

A few days since the Burnet Hotel folks next morning, as it was now nearly dinner the North Carolina Conference has many but in Peru a different state of things led to found it necessary to procure another ta- time! The next day the committee did re-'A dollar and a half! Why, you offered representatives in heaven. some acts against the United States, among it yourself for a dollar and a quarter.' ble servant. After searching in vain for port that the roof and ceiling were perfectly an experienced waiter, they concluded to safe. Scrubs' friends had arrived from the which was the capture of several whale ships. 'Yes,' said Franklin, 'and I had better ion to the Conference which would enable TO THE PATRONS OF THE WEEK-He obtained from the Government of Chili engage a genteel young Irishman. whose country, the question was put, and he carried have taken that price then than a dollar and the aid of a small military force, of which he

'Mr. Speaker ?'

But that functionary would not hear him ; indeed it was out of order for Scrubs to rise

'Mr. Speaker !' reiterated Scrubs, peeping Sit down, Mr. Scrubs,' at last said the

But, sir, I must speak-the fact is-' 'Order ! order !' shouted the House. 'But, sir,-' continued Scrubs.

'The gentleman will take his seat,' reiter-

'Order 1 order;' shouted the members. Scrubs saw it was of no use to attempt

'Mr. Speaker. I don't want to speak on the bill, but, sir, there is imminent danger hanging over us.'

What is it, what is it ?' cried fifty voices, Scrubs with their eyes.

'I am told sir, that the roof has partially

Here was a sensible commotion among the members, and several moved a few steps towards the door.

'I propose, sir, that we adjourn, and that a committee be appointed to inquire into the state of the ceiling above, for I am told it is not safe for us to remain here a minute longer !'

Some ten or twelve of the opposition hero withdrew.

A committee was appointed to report the

line :--