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THINGS IN NEW ORLEANS. A walk among the graces .- This afternoon, over sunk under our feet. More pieces of (April 25) I walked under a not sun, -the day fins are seen here than in the Catholic yard. was as warm as our 4th of July-among the had heard much of the trenches or pits in victor tombs, and the graves in the Catholic burying the cholera victims were buried. Language calculated for ground, I strolled into a Church chapel near by cannot, if it were proper to array words in the 25 cents for every subsequent one. The priests in the Church were performing cere- description, portray the facts as they happened etters addressed to the Enron on businers con- monies over a dead body. Colored persons sat at that alarming season. A friend tells me, et By do. from Fredericksburg to Richcted with the establishment, must be past paid, there or kneeled there with wax tapers in their worst accounts but half realized the terral of hands .- A section with a cross or a spear, and a those times. He himself saw bodies w Cout

French, and one was sprinkling the colfin with their profits.

-and many had inscriptions.

ch lower than goods have heretofore been offer- beute, with his pantaloons above his knees, all pect to the dead? covered with clay in which he had been working,-without bat, without coat or a whole shirt -but with a hoe and a spade, mounted the top of the coffin, and trampled it under the water, HE DISPENSATORY OF THE U. STATES; and then a brother-looking being threw the heavy clods on. The mourning women also threw A Treatise on Pharmacy; comprising an account two as for the last time they bid adieu to a form

emacopaians, and designed especially to illus- I then looked around among the graves. A el between Washington and Richmond: hole here, and holes there were already for the To THE EDITORS OF THE ENQUIRER.

the odours were insufferable.

Graves ready dug are here also kept for sale. formed from Richmond to New York in about An oven can be hadfor sixty or seventy dollars. 2 day and a half! If you deem the above worthy

Correspondence of the Portland Daily Advertiser. | A tomb must cost a large sum. The g en place in the E quirer, you can publish it, or were all full of water. The earth we wa edjuse the information for comment. hands.—A worder of the most in the article referred to, we disclosed only a portion of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of the control of those grante bases; we now add the following the control of the contr

became noisy, and it is supposed that his wife in progress in addition to those g by a continuance of the present name of his wilderness of the dead, this strking expostulated with him upon his conduct, as she before published—by the City: o embarrass his neighbor as werras himsen, he latter, it may be thought as pectacle contrast to the receptacles for Egyptian mummies had sometimes told him that she could not longer South front of Girard's Square, 16 houses, 4 its central location being near the principal is there! The horrid image is yet in my mind, I and in pensive thought directed my steps to remain with him unless he behaved better, and stories high, with marble bassements, \$256,000 famusement, and its vicinity to the public offi-business part of the Town, renders it a most de-business part of the Town, renders it a most de-business part of the Town, renders it a most de-business part of the Town, renders it a most de-table of Girard's Square, 22 houses, 200,000 d business part of the Town, renders it a most de- can be who can The drays were now rolling by me. All was his evil passions and prompted him to take her Rail Road, from Vine to South sts. ond other pursuits. The experience, which the afford it, will never be burried under ground. animation, cheerfulness, and business. My holife. She also refused to let him have money, Public School, Front near Pine sts., 10,000 and other pursuits. The experience, which the afford it, will never be buffled under grands and other pursuits. The experience, which the afford it, will never be buffled under grands. The tombs are chiefly, or all of brick, some plastel was full of the gay, the courteous, and the well knowing the manner in which he would happy, calculating on life many years yet, and abuse it. She was sitting in a chair with a of upwards of four millions and a half, in public resburg, Virginia, and subsequent as an associate half to three feet high—and there is a little oven large mass of wealth! Alas! how many all child about sixteen months old in her arms, improvements. Mr. Heiskill of the "City Hotel" Philadelphia, will hole, or front door into which the body is put. victims in this devoted spot in the midst of their when he approached and struck her with the The following is the cost of several of our asis prove a sufficient guarantee to all who may note, of the door into which the patronage, that nothing shall be Some of the tombs in this, the Catholic burying brightest and most sanguine anticipations? I edge of an axe with such force, as completely public improvements already completed, not on his part, or by those in his employ, to con- ground, are elegant and well walled over. The lost only a breakfast from this stride among the to split her head open between her eyes and mentioned in our paper on Saturday last. weeping willow overshawdowed a few, but a ve- to abs, gratifying a curiosity which is now quite down the nose, hitting the child in her lap with Schuytkill Permanent Bridge. ry few. A few flower-pots were on the summits satiated! The speciacle is too revolting. It the same blow, and severing the entire scalp Upper Ferry Bridge, Fairmount, of some. Others had little pailings for a guard is not solemn, impressive, and awful there, as from its head, so that it hung off upon one side Arsenal, on the Schuylkill, below in ordinary grave yards. On no, one ewn Several children who were in the room ran out South st., This grave yard is all a dead level, and in laughs or grins a ghastly smile—as it were in and cried for help, and a woman from a family First Presbyterian Church Washington rainy days inundated with water. It is a mo imitation of that expressive aspect which is le- in another part of the house, coming in to see Square, rass, a swamp partly rescued from its wilder- picted in the countenance of all mortality-for what was the cause of the disturbance, was forced St. Andrew's Church, Eighth above ness. I followed the procession to the grave. Death laughs, and grinds his teeth in otter con- to flee for her life—the monster aiming a blow The coffin was taken from the hearse. * * tempt of the corruption and insignificance to at her which she very narrowly escaped. A City Prison, corner of Broad & Arch sts. 50 000 I now watched the process of interment. The which the frail tenement of man (too motal child from a window called to a young man American Sunday School Union, body was that of a colored person who had died man!) is destined; and yet he has the audadty passing by, who went in, and saw Sherman Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sprucest. of the Cholera (which is not an epidemic new) to be proud and ambitious. Death loses its er- strike his wife, then prostrate on the floor, two Baptist Church, Sausom street, The mourners were fine looking mulatoes. They cors in a New Orleans grave yard, and lifeits or three blows with the back of his axe. On ev- Baptist Church Spruce street, and the public generally, that they have have have list their store next above farried to see the last of their friend. The grave objects and allurements—for what is there quiring "what are you about," he received for Twelfth Presbyterian Church, Twelfth rket-house, a new and splendid assortment of was not two feet and a half deep. I measured it, worth living for-an over, a hole of clay and land walnut sts. ING and SUMMER GOODS, consisting of State of Summer Cloths and Fancy Dry Goods, Broadcloths, Summer Cloths a stick almost any depth. The water was with-less mean time the morderer went to an adjoining form the form of the top of the grave. The clods of every tamp-post in the streets of our ill-fated cosm and put his axe into a closer by the Cosmercial Bank, s, Hardware, Queensware, hats, boots & shoes &c. earth around it were all clevey-such earth as city; -Bury your numerous dead decently? time three or four persons could be collected it which having been purchased by themselves this would be dug from a bog. The coffin was put Have a grave yard appropriate to the melan- was dusk, and on entering the house they perin the Northern cities, for cash, they are enabled into the grave, & it Boated so as to be level with choly instances it is called into requisition, ceived something in one corner of the room, covply those who may favor them with a call, at pri- the surface. A negro, a fiend-like looking Spare the feelings of the living by the due res- ered with an old carpet, on removing which the

From the National Intelligencer.

ROAD TO RICHMOND.

percial, Chemical, and Medical History of the sub on a clod or two, then kneeled round the grave in the last number of the Richmond Enquirer, bound with a cord. He made a little resistdevoutly crossed themselves, dropt a tear or is of considerable interest to all who ever have once at first, but soon yielded, saying the had Mr. Randolph; and without retiring from his occasion (and especially in the Winter) to trav- el what he had killed his wife for, he said she

amacy, in the Philadelphia College of Pharma, next comers—some six feet long or more, some Gentlemen: I am pleased to see the sugges. noney to pay a bill for meat. He requested to Franklin Bache, M. D. Professor of Chemistry three or four feet long. The water was in all tion for a Rail Road from Potomac Creek to see the bodies before he was taken to jail, and ollege of Pharmacy, and in the Franklin Insti- the graves. The ground beneath our feet was Richmond. The writer is not aware perhaps after looking at them, he said "he did not like that of a swamp, the surface of which the that a company has been incorporated, and is been to kill the child, and was sorry for it " sun had incrusted. I tumbled over broken collins, pieces of which were piled in little heaps, & that description from Potomac Creek to Fred- opon their heads, which were most shockingly pieces of which were placed as stakes to mark cricksburg. That road, however, can only be mangled and broken to pieces. It is supposed the spot of the last buried. The very carth used by horse power, in consequence of the tre- that the child did not receive but two blowsthe United States is to be violated for the sake of and large assortment of the latest and most received from lost of establishing the charter of a National But from the latest and most received from lost of establishing the charter of a National But from the latest and most received from lost of establishing the charter of a National But from the latest and most received from lost of the latest and most and large assortment of the latest and most ap- that of a swamp. The rank weeds flourished Fredericksburg to Richmond, a road may be the axe—the last of which broke the skull in two Mr. Niles says, "We ought frequently to look work of the kind normal street and roughly over many a dead body. Old sticks of constructed at an expense not exceeding \$4000 places, preducing what is termed a counter with a variety of interesting and useful new coffins were put as grave stones. What a spec- a mile, that will admit of the use of steam pow- fracture. It struggled for a while, but medical ons of every description; among which are: tacle! I tell you the plain truth in unexaggerat- er. From Fredericksburg, pursuing the flat land assistance, which was very promptly given, was east, level is presented eight miles in extent, entirely in vain, and it died about 12 o'clock in Wandering yet further to the borders of the which leans to a ravine that afford an easy as- the night. By this act of an unfeeling father a Almira H Lincoln Phelps—Reminiscences of vard, I approached what appeared like ovens— cent to the ridge between the Mattapony and large family of children are cast destitute upon of his recent article. Experience has only and so they are called. They look exceeding- the Rappahannock; thence, on that ridge about the world .- Boston Courier. amental Shrubs, Forest Trees and Flowers a- ly like the oven-doors, in our kitchens. They twelve to fifteen miles, you are let down almost United States by William Henrick-Also were six or seven feet deep, six or seven feet inperceptibly to the flat lands of the Mattapony, of 50 superb cheap family Bibles assort- high and were three tiers—that is, three bodies and in that way a route is marked out to Richcould be laid above the same spot of earth, one mond that will require but little excavating or above the other-'an oven' being assigned for filling up. Very competent contractors offered the Treasury Department, addressed to a house each. The doors of these ovens when filled are to furnish materials and do the work from Poto- in New York, is important to wine dealers: bricked and plastered over. On some of these mar Creek to Frdericksburg at rather less than there were inscriptions --- on marble, perhaps \$4000 per mile. I should therefore conclude of the "diary of an ennuyee," "Memoirs Many of these ovens were opened-mouthed, that one tract, with suitable turn-outs, may be has referred to me your letter to him of the warning visitors of their fate, and almost, as it constructed between Fredericksburg and Rickwere, inviting them to enter. I hurried sicken- mond for about 3000 dollars per mile-at any ing from the spectacle. Far from the earth pesti- rate, including all expenses, not exceeding 4000 tions for the decision of the Department: lence seemed to be issuing. In many places per mile. At that rate of expense, the present the 4th March, 1834, to one half their present a man in the act of searching his store of eata-This morning (April 24) I rose with the sun, -but when we add to that the increase of travel then no hand a return duty to be allowed on those bles, with the felonious intent of "hooking" so as to escape its burning rays, not to be risked to be produced by the Rail Road between Baltiwithout danger for a long time, by a person more and Washington, the light merchandize, acclimated -- and curiosity again drew me to the immense quantity of produce raised on the another grave yard. Curiosity is an impulse I fertile lands of the Mattapony and the Pamuncannot resist. It gets the better even of cow- key, and other articles that will be attracted 1834, be entitled to the first reduction of duty?" was fruitless—there was not pork enough in the SPLENDID ASSORTHENCE and all the disgust which haunted me by the expedition and certainty afforded by the almost every description for Spring and after yesterday's stroll. I went to the Protes- Rail Road, we may reasonable couclude that it tant- the American burying ground. The tombs will be the best stock or at least as good stock TIRELY NEW AND BEAUTIFUL. there are all above ground, but none as neat as I of the kind as any in the State. The farmers that day, and shall at the time of importation member, John, if I catch you here again, I'll assortment of Hats, Shees, Cotton Yarn, saw in the French grave yard. It is a more who now pay nearly half the price of their proshameful affair than even thescene I have describ- duce for waggonage to market, will find it their ed before. The tombs are badly covered. The interest to encourage the enterprise, and I should ovens are bady plastered. There is little like suspect would take the whole stock. The exneatness, propriety, or even decency. The pense of getting their produce to market, I preother remains and moral habits, whole is shameful; and the Americans here sume, will be reduced 50 to 75 per cent. To other respects qualified to prepare boys would not tolerate it, if they made this their a the enterprising capitalists of Richmond and to teach school at my lower to the enterprising capitalists of Richmond and to teach school at my louse, to whom a biding place and not the place to alight and Fredericksburg, this project affords a fine prosmake money in But no man calculates on dy- pect of profit, and I should hope that it can be ing here; and if he does, so far from friends, it patronized by them without interfering with

rail road here spoken of, a journey may be per-

Yours, respectfully,

By Rail Road from Baltimore to Washington, growth and improvements of that city, says:-By Steam Boat to Potomac Creek, 5 to 6 .. By Rail Road to Fredericks urg. 3-4 "

boy were making foud noises in Latin and in brisk was their business, and then chuckled at lage of Greenville, in this town, on Friday lowing items in corroboration of our former asevening last. A man by the name of David sertion, and as further illustration of the great incense and holy water. The hearse was at the Two of these pits were filled with victims; Sherman, well know for his intemperate habits improvements that are going on in this city. the coffin was soon brought out. The and dirt was thrown over them. The earth and abuse of his family, on the morning of that We should not perhaps, have been led to scriber returns grateful acknowledgements priests preceded the hearse. Men and Women was moist, and with a stick I sounded the ditches. day sharpened his axe, saying that he was going make any enquiries upon this subject, had we abscriber returns grateful acknowledgements with veils, or bare-headed, some under an um- My stick was pushed down with ease. I know out to chop wood -after a short absence, he re not seen a desire in some of our sister cities to s friends and the public for the liberal supexhalations from these ditches are insufferable. and believed that he would have a high. His ours. We rejoice in the prosperity of all, but adopted, "Congress Hall," subjects I went into the grave yard with the proces- I turned from it to catch a breath of less con axe was laid aside, and most of the day was think it due to ourselves, if but little is said of many inconveniences in consequence of the sion, and saw each and all cross themselves as taminated air. The third ditch was filled only spent in frequent visits to a tirrel of cider, wealth, to give out facts from which its extent of a public establishment in his immediate they went by the crucifix. The grave-vard is with water. Thank God, there was no call which he had in his cellar. Towards night he may be deduced.

woman and child were seen, the former exhibiting some faint signs of life, and an attempt was made to take her up-but before candles were procured, she ceased to breathe. During this time, Sherman came from another part of the house attempted to pass on through the room The following communication which we find where the bodies were, when he was seized and done it, and was ready to die." On being askhad aggravated him to do it-she had taken the dildren's wages, and refused to let him have

Duties on Wines .- The following letter from COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, 4th June, 1833.

From the National Intelligencer.

Gentlemen: The Secretary of the Treasury going on. 27th uit in which you submit the follwing ques-"Are the duties on wines to be reduced on cellar, in the evening, went down, and detected

then no hand; or, instead thereof, will the pro- wherewithal to feed his family. As the offengressive reduction contemplated by the Tariff der was wretchedly poor, the good man hunted act of 2d March apply to wines? In the latter his pork tub, intending to make him a present case, will the wines in bond on the 4th March, of a middling and dismiss him. But the search

on such wines as are now in bond, and shall re- D sappointed in his first generous intentions, he main so until after the 31st December, 1833, bethought him of giving the thief good advice, and on such wines as may be imported before which having done, he wound up with "and reof the customs, and shall remain so until after rogue, "I'll expose you!" "Expose me!"-"Yes, that day, will have to be regulated by the pro- for having no pork in your barrel!" visions of the 1st section of the act of 2d March, 1833, to modify the act of 14th July, 1832, and all other acts imposing duties on imports; and accordingly if such duties exceed an ad valorem passed an act appropriating \$145,000, due duty of 20 per cent, a reduction thereon will be from the United States to that State, to the made, at the time of withdrawing the wines support of the clergy of certain favored deof such excess. Respectfully.

JOS. ANDERSON, Comptroller. To Messrs .-- , New York.

From the New York Standard.

The Philadelphia Commercial Herale, alludng to our remarks upon the subject of he Ours is a silent, unobtrusive people, they are steady in their suits, and modest and unpretend. ing in the enjoyment of the rewards of their labors, and touls .- Hitherto the public have been left to conjecture as in the depth and he of those foundations on which rest our prosperity.

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> From the Richmond Inquirer. LOOK BACK.

Mr. Niles' last Register gives a kind of Me. lange of matters and things in general-but it principally decants on the Bank of the United States-and he contends .-

"The momentous question is presented, whether the present Bank of the United States, with some modifications of its charter, shall be continued-or a new one built up. This matter was clearly presented to the mind of the late constitutional objections to the bank, he had resolved to support a renewal of its charter, in the real or supposed necessity of such an institution. and a well-grounded apprehension that the establishment of a new bank would be attended with other and greater evils, than can possibly ensue from continuing the old one."

Now, we contend, that a much more momentous question is now presented to us, than the one which Mr. Niles has made us-and it is thiswhether the great charter of the Constitution of back, and see how things have been." If Mr. Niles had only looked back to what he formerly said or sung about the mischievous means, and the corrupt tendencies of a National Bankwe might have been spared perhaps the reading strengthened the accuracy of his former predictions. Witness J. W. Webb-witness the other presses upon which the Bank has a lien -witness the Members of Congress, as Wickliffe; Daniel and Clayton, to whom it has extended accommodations since the Veto Message, and whose tone has so much softened since that Message. Witness the movements that are now

Exposure. - Some dozen years since a gentleman in Essex county hearing a racket in his In reply, I have to observe, that the duties barrel to offend the sensibilities of a Hebrew.

Lowell Journal.

The Legislature of Connecticut in 1817 matters not much to him, how, or where his the great central work of the State. With the recent session-and the remaining part unpaid \$95,000 will consequently go into the Treasury of the State.-Worcester Repub.