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"Oursare the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage collive like brothers."

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Signs of the Times .- A party of gen tlemen, fifteen in number, accidentally dined together. a few days since in this County and the subject of the Presidency. being under discussion, it appeared that 14 out of the fifteen were friendly to the Administration. So we go.

The history of parties wherever they have prevailed, is fruitful in examples of cunning and artifice practised by their leaders to maintain popular delusion, but a more groundless and at the same time contemptible expedient for this purpose than the charge of "bargain and sale" between the President and Mr. Clay, we

charge.

BALRICH

Mr. Buchanan in his fetter, says, 1 "called upon General Jackson, solely as his friend, upon my individual responsibility and not as the agent of Mr. Clay or any other person." And Judge Isaacs says. that Mr. Buchanan having endeavored without success to prevail on him to wait on Gen. Jackson, concluded to do it him self. What becomes then of General Jackson's inference, that Mr. Buchanar "spoke to him by the authority either o Mr.Clay or some of his confidential friends."

Of all men in the world, General Jack. son has reason to exclaim, " Save me from my friends, and I will protect myself a gainst my enemies." One of his partizans in this State, in an anonymous letter, to the Editors of the National Intelligencer, tells them, that for supporting the Administration, the GALLOWS would be too lenient a munishment. IMPALING or the FAGGCT should be employed.!!!

From the following letter written by Governor Clinton to President Adams, in reply to the offer made him of the Embassy to England, it will be apparent to all, that he cannot oppose the Administration with-

average among this population."

Their contents are not however of much believe, definitively acted upon. importance. The arrangement for form. ing a new Ministry was not yet entirely completed, in consequence of the absence of Mr. Huskisson, to whom the Chancellorship of the Exchequer had been offered. If he should not accept, it was supposed Mr. Herries would be called to that office. The Duke of Wellington has again accepthe command of the army. No changes the Ministry.

Treaty for the pacification of Greece, entered into by Russia, France and England.

The London Sun of the 22d ult. says, . We understand that is is expected advices will reach town before the end of the present week from Constantinople, which pacification of Greece. Apprehensions are entertained that an explosion of some sort receipt of that Treaty."

The King of Sweden has ordered Naval Schools to be established for the purpose of forming skilful captains of ships. Some differences exist, it appears, between the Pacha and the Swedish Governand was prepared to afford protection to its shipping.

peration of party, of the absurdity of the this city within the last seven days; a mor- Whatever we may think of the correcttality which is nearly double the general ness of the measure itself, abstractedly considered, we do not believe Mr. Viele's motion will prevail. He, however, is con-Latest from England The packet ship sistent with his endeavors to establish the Leeds, from Liverpoor or or the London pa- principle, as he made a proposition to the pers to the 23d, & Liverond to the 25th ult. same effect last Winter, which was not we

Daily Advertiser.

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St. Louis .- The Missouri Observer re marks that the signs of the times are excellent in Louis. Health is perfect, business active, labor in demand, and pay ready .--About 150 steamboats arrivals which have taken place during the season, attest the extent of the commerce: Building goes have taken place to alter the character of on rapidly but not to keep pace with the demand for houses. Every tenement is to The Emperor of Russia has ratified the requisition. Crops are good, provisions cheap, excellent, and abandant.

A new project .- A writer in the New-York Statesman, in an essay of some length, under the appropriate signature of Hercules. has started the project of a steam naviwill bring accounts of the way in which gation route from the head of Lake Erie, the Divan has received the treaty for the across the country, passing about 30 miles southern extremity of Lake Michigan, to the Mississippi, at the mouth of Rock will take place in Constantinople on the River, in lat. 41 30. The distance is stated to be \$70 miles. This route would be from the mouth of the Maumee, on Lake Erie, up that river in a south-west direcrection 100 miles to Fort Wayne ; then to the head waters of the lilinois 80 miles grossing the Little and Eel rivers, head out rendering himself liable to the charge ment, in consequence of the former hav waters of the Wabash ; then down the ing brought forward some old arrears which [lilinois to the confluence of the Robertson he has a right to claim. The latter govern- or the Vermillion-up the former, or across ment was determined to resist the demand the country, to the Mock River, and down his stream to the Missis-ippi, 70 miles from the Illinois. This is the grand outline of a project of most extraordinary di mensions, but which the writer suppose may be accomplished for a sum not exceiding the cost of the Erie canal.

NO. 14493.

" Ma foi !" said a little Frenchman to his friend is they walked behind a young strut, who as sumed a vast consequence on the strength of being worth \$30,000- Ma for ! I should like to make one grand speculation." And in what would you speculate, Monsieur ?? asked the content panion. I should like to buy that young min for what others think him worth, and sell him what he thinks himself worth ; ma foi ! it would make me one grand fortune.'

The following simple and touching verses : from the pen of (C. E. E. the Editor of the Crystal Hunter.) We are not at liberty to write the name in full, though by so de we should introduce to the public a very ed poet, and an accomplished gentleman N. Y. American.

My thoughts are in my native land, My heart is in my native place. Where willows bend to breezes blandy And kiss the river's rippling face.

Where sunny shruhs disperse their scen And raise their blossons high to heaven't As if in calm acknowledgement For brilliant hues and virtues given

My thoughts are with my youthful days, When sin and grief were but a name When every field had golden ways, And pleasure with the day-light came.

I bent the rushes to my feet, And sought the waters silent flow I moved along the thin ice fleet, Nor thought upon the death below.

I culled the violet in the dell. Where wild-rose gave a chequered shade And listened to each village bell, So sweet by answering echo made;

have never encountered in the annals of any nation but our own. In relation to this subject however, it is our daty to notice a letter which has just appeared in Tennessee, from Judge Isaacs a member of Congress from that state, written no doubt for the purpose of bolstering up Gen. Jack-"on's statement, concerning the alleged overture made to him, touching. the Secretaryshin in the State Department, previous to the last Presidential election .-The first idea which presents itself on the appearance of the letter is this-if Gen. Jackson has given an impartial detail of facts " which is confirmed in every particular, by Mr. Buchanan," whence the necall in Judge Isaacs to prove, what the opsition papers assert, is as clear as the light the bold front assumed by the friends of the Hero, it is with great difficulty, they Mr. Buchanan's letter is mentioned. For they know so far from confirming the account given by Gen Jackson, his statement is in direct contravention to it, and some

of them are candid enough to admit it .---The letter of Judge Isaacs the gist of which lies in the compass of a nut shell, so far from proving any thing, absolutely weakens the force of the charge as originally presented. It is a complete illustration of the King of France and his fifty thousand men, Who march'd up hill and then --- march'd down

again. The only material part of the letter, at least so far as it has any bearing on the charge preferred against Mr. Clay is this :---

In the winter of 1834-5, after it was known that Mr Clay had not received a sufficient num- hour. ber of electoral votes to bring him before the House of Representatives as a randidate for President and before I had heard of any indications given by him and his friends of the course which they ultimately took in the election : I metwith Mr. Markley of Pennsylvania, in the Molasses, 35 a 37. Sugar, common 10, prime 11 lobby of the House of Representatives in the morning a little before the meeting of the House. Mr. Markley introduced the subject of the ap- Whiskey, 321. Wheat 75 pr. bushel. proaching Presidential election, and spoke encouragingly of Gen. Jackson's prospects of success, to which I very readily assented. Mr. Markley however proceeded further, and with more than ordinary interest and earnestness (as I thought) insisted that Gen. Jackson if elected flour \$2 50 per barrel; butter 6 1-4 per was apprehended and committed to jail.

of inconsistency :

Albany, Fcb. 25, 1825. Sin : I feel most sensibly the honour conferred on me by your communication of the 18th instant; and I receive this expression of your good opinion with a corresponding spirit ; but having recently accepted from the people of this State the highest office in their power, I cannot, consistently with my sense of duty, retire from it, until I have had an ample opportunity of evincng my gratitude and devotion to their interests. I assure you, sir, that it will afford me the highest gratification, in my present situation, to witness the auspicious influence of your administration on the best interests of our country. I have the honor to be, with perfect respect, your most obedient servant,

DE WITT CLINTON.

The General Assembly of Tennesse cessity of any additional evidence ? Why met at Nashville on Monday last. The session is likely to be one of great importance. Among the subjects of deepest in of day? But the fact is, notwithstanding terest to the state, likely to be brought upon the tapis this session, those of the Judiciary and Penitentiary will, perhaps, can conceal their mortification whenever occupy the first place. Early in the session, the Governor elect, Gen. Houston will be inaugurated, and a Secretary of State will have to be chosen.

> Our last paper contained a letter from Robert Fulton, written in 1807, giving an account of his first trip to Albany in his Steam Boat, which was accomplished in thirty-two hours. The Steam Boat North American arrived at the City of New-York from Albany, on Wednesday last, in ten hours and thirty-three minutes ; after stopping at eight landing places, which must have occupied 40 minutes. The distance between the two cities is a hundred and sixty miles, so that she must have travelled at a speed somewhat above 16 miles an

Fayetteville Market .- Gotton, sales \$9 a \$9 25 Bacon 10 a 11, scarce. Candles, mould, 15 174. Coffee, 15 a 18. Corn, 50. Flour 4 a \$4 50. Iron, 5 50 a 6 50. Lard, 7 a 8. Lime, 2 a 3 25. Salt, Liver. 80 a 90; T. Island, 75 80. To bacco, leaf, 3 to 3 25. Ap. Brandy 32 a 35.

[Observer.

In a town in the state of Ohio, corn is only 12 1-2 cents per bushel; rye 25 cents;

The discovery ship Hecla, Capt. Parry, was seen on the 11th of May last, in lat. 78, in the vicinity of Spitzbergen.

Mr. Canning, it seems, has according to the London papers, died poor; his property is sworn under 25,000/, though he was economical in his habits. It was supposed that some mark of public gratitude would be bestowed on his children, if they were in a condition to need it.

'The Duke of York's Executors have paid into the Court of Chancery funds equal to ten shillngs in the pound on his whole debts, and if certain claims are determin ed valid; it is expected there will be money enough to pay his debts in full.

Lord Wm. Benninck had an audience of the King and took his leave, preparatory to his departure for India.

The Achbishop of Canterbury was laboring under very serious indisposition.

Aurora Borealis. - For about the third or fourth time within our recollection, we had, on Tuesday night last, a full display of that wonderful phenomenon, the Aurora sun disappeared ; and such was its brilliancy, that the moon gave only a faint light altho' she was unobscured by any indown, the corruscations were more brilliant, large number of living creatures in proportion to the darkness created by the disappearance of that planet.

Petersburg Rep.

Shocking Brutality !- A corresponden in Montgomery county, informs us, un der date of 17th inst, that a Mrs. Hannah M. Carsels, while squatting down in an Indigo patch, catting that plant was barbarously shot at, -one shot pa-sing through her nose and right cheek, two others thro the back part of her head, one in her right breast, lodging under her arm, and one in her left hip ; there were thirteen shot-holes in her handkerchief and about her head She survived at the date of our informa tion. Although she did not see the per son who shot her, she suspected her husband, and charged him with being perpetrator of the horrid deed ; upon which he

West. C

"Knowledge is Wealth .- In a neighbou" ig county, a few days since, a man sold ais horse to a stranger and received \$45 in Jersev city bills. Had he been a subscri ber for either of the newspapers printed under his nose he would have learn from i, in season, that this bank had broke .-He has since subscribed, and paid in advance like a man .- Philadelphia Puper.

Dunstable, N. H. Sept. 8. We have this week been gratified with xamining a microscope made by Mr. E phraim Rand of Bedford, and which he has been exhibiting in this town. It magnifies objects four hundred thousand times. We believe no instrument has been made in this country, which magnifies objects-more than half as many times as this does. A common fly appears to be about fifteen feet in length, and the leg of a grasshopper a-Borealis, or the northern lights. It made bout twenty feet. Thousands of eves are its appearance as soon as the rays of the perceptible by means of this wonderful instrument in a common fly, and we also perceive an innumerable number of autmated beings in liquids. In the smallest grain tervening cloud. After the moon went of a fig, which we can see, we perceive a

> Women ... The good government of fami lies leads to the comfort of communities and the welfare of the State. Of every domestic circle, home, that scene of purest and dearest joy, home is the empire of woman. There she plans, directs, perf ams, the acknow ledged source of dignity & felicir. Where female virtue is most pure, female sense most improved, female deportment most correct, there is most propriety of social manners. The early years of childhood, those most pre-ious years of life and opening reason, are confined to woman's superintendance, she therefore may be presumed to lay the foundation of all the virtue and all the wisdom, that earich the world .- Eng. Lit. Gaz.

Raltimore, Sept. 21.

Yesterday was the 90th anniversary of the birth of Charles Carroll, of Carroltton

In God's own house, on Gal's nwn day, In nea: attire I bent the knee; Pure sense of ...uty made me pray-Joy made me join the melody.

Thus memory from her treasured urn, Shakes o'er the mind her spring-like rain Thus scenes turn up and palely burn, Like night-lights in the ocean's train.

And still my soul shall these command, While sorrow writes upon my face, My thoughts are on my native la id. My heart is on my native place. C. E. B



In this city, on Thursday evening last, Mr. Henry Ward to Mrs. Mary Ann Ricks, widow o the late Dr. Jumes Ricks of Haywood, Chatham county,

In Iredell county, on the 23d ult, Mr. Miles Dobbins to Miss Fanny Campbell. Also Mix Geo. H. Snow to Miss Tirza McConnell. And Mr. Thomas Evans to Miss Polly Mason. In Warren county, on the 8th inst Mr. Thomas Capps, aged 16, to Miss Rebecca Langford, of the same age, each weighing 103 pounds.

DIED,

In this vicinity, on "riday las", Mrs. Elvira Pleas nts.

In Tarborough, on Monday last, Mr. Thomas B. Marks, aged 18 years.

In Halifax, Richard, eldest son of Mr. Richard Eppes, of that town.

In Halifax county, a few days since, Col. Neville Gee, an old and respectable planter. In Charlotte on the 14th ult. Mr. John Calder,

aged 21.

On the 15th, Mr. Daniel Ca' ! vell, in the 76th year of his age.

In Mecklenburg county, on the 18th ult. al ter a lingering illness, Mr. Daniel Gallant, agent about 60.

On the 18th, Mr. Thomas Eiliott, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 72.

In-Lincolnton, on the 14th ult. after a short illness, Mr. Silas L. McBee, in the 18th year of his age. This promising young man had been for some time a student of Transvlvania Univer sity, Ky. and during the recess of that justitution had returned to Lincolnton to meet the smiles and receive the bene lictions of his affectional parents. But alas ! he only came to bid a fina adieu to his earthly home, and was then ushered into that one " which is not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens."

In Rowan county, on the 13th inst. very suddenly, Mr. Lawrence Trexler, aged about 70, years. Also, on the 9th inst, Mr. Michael Peeler, upwards of 60 years of age.

On the 19th ult. at the P.lot Mountain in this state, James Coleman, Esq. of Wadesboro', age1 32 years,

Gunsmith Business.

nught to appoint Mr. Clay Secretary of State, and pound ; bacon 21-2 cents, and poultry prourged to me the necessity of having the thing so un-portionally cheap.

derstood ; and said he wished to see Mr. Eaton about it .- In answer to that I spoke of my own high regard for Mr. Clay: but told him that as from Gen. Jackson I could say nothing. I did-not know what his intentions were upon the contin- ment of many of the people of this country.

This is all the conversation Judge Isaacs had with Mr. Markley on the subject, and on the strength of such testimony, he is set down as the emissary of Mr. Clay. pulse of the friends of the different Candidates and obtain a pledge that he should be appointed Secretary of State, Here the question naturally occurs, who is this Mr. Markley ? Was he the political friend

The making of silk is destined to become at no remote day, the common employ-

every means of earning money is eagerly vine have been tried, & with such success, that, if we may credit the statements, the

as to warrant the belief that they will soon covery of gold in Burke county .- Ib. who is commissioned by him to feel the be ranked among the prominent objects of employment and profit. In the South. we are more slow to abandon our ordinary pursuits for new ones, even though we do the Senate, yesterday, in when Committee not prosper by the former : & it is owing to of the Whole, on the chapter of the revithis circumstance that so few experiments sed law to regutate elections, Mr. Viele large size, was discovered, by a negro man, cross have been made with the vine and the silk moved to amend the same so as to have

who now enters upon the 91st year " with

Gold .- We have been shewn a speci- his faculties unimpaired, his energies unamen of Gold, which was found in Burke bated, and his feelings and affections still county, in this state about eighteen miles buoyant and warm." His residence on know what his intentions were upon the contin- ment of many of the people of this country. Iron Morganton. It is in small particles, the wide circle of his children, grandchil- pairs to Gurs, Locks and Keys, or any nice tion gency mentioned, and consequently had no au- In the eastern and northern States, where and has the appearance of having been, the wide circle of his children, grandchil- pairs to Gurs, Locks and Keys, or any nice tion the other of frein the wide circle of his children, and intimate & Work. Mill laks and Gudgeons, and work of from Morganton. It is in small particles, Elk Ridge, was crowded, yesterday, with when in the state of fusion, thrown into dren, greaf-grandchildren, and intimate & and s'earlily pursued, the silk worm & the water. The experiments made at this mine, devoted friends, in the midst of whom Mr. have not as yet, been sufficiently extensive, Carroll appeared, in all the animation of a to warrant a calculation as to its produc- much younger age. After dinner, when Store, will be immediately attended to. cultivation of both is spreading so widely tiveness. We believe it is the first dis- Mr. C. had retired, the following appropriate and beautiful toast was given :

> " Charles Carroll, of Carrollton : May public worth and private virtue be ever, as now, crown ALBANY, N. Y. SEPT. 21. Choice of the Presidential Electors .- In ed with the garland of years.

On Wednesday last, an Alligator, of unusually ing the main ro il a short distance below the him in the election, before the House of Representatives. What can be more pre-posterous then, than that Mr. Clay should select him of all others, to their attention to these objects, form the subject and of course the influence of the state out of the course of the state out of Mr. Clay, is sufficient of free F and the former of the 21st August, and 21st and

JOHN B. SMITH. DESPECTFULLY informs the Citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that he has commenced Business in the Shop opposite Mr. Samuel Avera's, where he will do any kind of reevery description in his line of business, will be attended to with punctuality and despatch. Orders or Work, left at Mr. Richard Hoserts's Raleigh, Sept. 19. 1 oaw5w State of North-Carolina,

Duplin County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term, 1827. in State Bank es. Amos Kilpatrick, Joh E. Husse and Charles Hooks.

Ju Jicial Attachment levied on the lands of Chas. Hooks one of the Securities in this case. 1 appearing to the satisfaction of the Cours