

"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

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> From the Boston Traveller. THE WHIRLPOOL.

our miles from the village of Lewiston.

iver, you behold at a distance the advanc- designated as the most suitable . ing waters; not placid and smooth, but agitated, rushing, and roaring with deafening sound, they harry on. They come in all their power, solitary and alone; no vessel, or work of man's formation, floats on the forever, and man can only behold with faculty to a stick of wood.

Almighty Power who weighs the hills in I served in our army on the frontier. I a balance, and holds the waters of the was in many battles, but managed throughocean in the hollow of his hand. Still forward rushes the resistless flood, lead and cold iron out of me. I began to and all that moves therein is peeled and think myself bullet proof-but never was rushed. If for a moment an object is be- a conjurer more mistaken, as I soon found held, swiftly it passes the hollow of the out at the battle of Plattsburg, by the help crested waves, rises amid the feathery mist, of a cannon ball, which took off my leg and is in an instant plunged below. It is just below the knee. This happened in for some time emerged from sight, and if the beginning of the action, and I fell into it again appears, it lies crushed and dismem- the enemy's hands. We got the victory at hered. The view widens opposite to the last, as is well known, and when the Britspectator, and on the Canada side a counter | ish retreated, I was carried by them along current, equal to the main channel, rushes with some of their own wounded. I was up the stream. A large basin of water is duly reported by the American returns 'apresented to the eye of the rapt spectator. | mong the missing,' and all my friends im-He sees the great Niagara pouring therein agined me dead. its mighty flood, and driving with irresistible impetuosity against the Canada shore, passing in an opposite direction ; and with who fitted me with a new limb, so admiabsorbing interest he beholds, between the rably constructed with springs and hinges, he views the wrecks of the falls, all that that it passed with the world for a real bone passes down the river, huge masses of timber, dismembered trees, sometimes the fragments of vessels and water craft. They go tound and round, and gradually approach the centre, till they are drawn in, and swallowed up in the deep vortex of the stream. After a while they are propelled upward at a distant point, and again renew their circuit, and are again drawn below .--Sometimes trees and logs are ejected up with so much violence, as to raise one end several feet out of the water. The eye, of the beholder seems to take in the whole scene, and no opening or outlet for this vast flood of water, constantly accumulating, is observed. Inquiry is made of the guide who conducts him a few paces to the north, and at the turn of a point near the brink of the precipice, directs his attention beneath. There he beholds a small, dark and heavy stream, like some deep and narrow mountain torrent, but unlike the great Niagara. For some moments the illusion is complete, the whirlpool and its foaming eddies, its deep gulfs and circling waves is lorgot, and the mind is seized with enthusiasm and delight at this unexpected and newly discovered 'scene. He advances, the reality is discovered; this is indeed the Niagara, escaping, as it were, from its prison house. Still the charm is not dissolved, the great river is contracted to a very span ; the opposite shore of Canada is with the doctor, I stepped with one foot within a stone's throw, and the deep waters are literally poured out from the broad basin of the whirlpool. The curious traveller, with mind unsated with the beauties and wonders of nature, descends the precipitous bank, where the scene can be examined more in detail, and give to the imagination additional satisfaction. When the waters

the water is at its usual height, or rather whole story, for it is seldom that a wooden fidence to all their acquaintances; and the A SUMMARY ACCOUNT OF THE FIRST DISCOVE- has separated the public money from all low, the eddies and vortices are the largest, leg has kicked up such a dust.

and the scene the best. Besides the whirl- One very dark evening I was walking among the beau monde that ever was in pool, there is said to be a cave, a short homeward through a street where the side- Boston. distance from the place where the bank is walks were somewhat narrow, and the en-

descended; but one person is known to trances projected quite out to the curbstone. TPersons residing without the State will be have visited it, and his account is very One of these happened to be covered with alone. The same person observed that near leg, and in my endeavors to extricate it, could persuade her the story was incorrect, cords of such of their proceedings as would specimens, and the spot not having been to the cellar.

erals were to be picked up there than at for a fine gentleman to be in. There was decidedly superior on the American, and me. Luckily I had my walking stick, and wooden leg afterwards. Even to this day them who inhabit the territory of the Unithe whole scene is only inferior to the great with the help of that, made shift to hobble he never sees a person with a hitch in his ted States. Niagara, but it is altogether of a different to my lodgings, where I arrived undiscov-

This grand and beautiful scene is nearly character. At the outlet of the whirlpool ered, thanks to the lateness of the hour !-bree miles below the Falls of Niagara, and the banks of the Niagara approach each But the difficulty was not over. I had lost other nearer than at any other point, and if a my leg, and no one could make such anoth-Standing on the right bank of the Niaga- bridge should ever be erected across the er; or, if it could be replaced, the thing a, two hundred and fifty feet above the Ningara, this spot nature seems to have could not be effected without delay of many days, and the story would infallibly get wind. What should I do ? I knew the M.

Adventures of a Wooden Leg.

I am one of those unfortunate wights raging torrent, no thing of life rides over who have found themselves obliged to call the resistless waves, or floats on the mist on the carpenter, for the purpose of mend- over an arrant busy-body. In short he verses will run clear? I know what I mean Delaware, crowned billow. The majestic flood is ing their mortal frame. I was born comhere more lonely and and mysterious than plete, as sound as a pumpkin; with a pair sham leg. the solitary ocean; for man passes with com- of sturdy limbs as ever kicked. I stumped | parative security over the vasty deep, but about merrily one both of them during my to get my leg and save my credit, for I saw genius-lots of it, for I often want to cut on these waters he is powerless, he moves youth, never dreaming that I should one plainly that my leg must be had immedi- my throat, and would have done it long not, they rage in their solitude alone day be indebted for the same peripatetical ately, or else the cat would be let out of the ago, only it hurts. I'm chock full of genius Connecticut,

emotions of awe, and reverence, that During the last war with Great Britain, pish fellow mentioned above, as a person- work myself, and all sorts of people mean age on whom I might, with some conscience, enough to do it. I hate going to bed, and out nearly the whole of the conflict to keep After lying sometime in the British hospitals, I was sent to Montreal, where I met and the counter current with equal power with a very ingenious French machinist, with the note. You must judge the sur- soul swells and swells, till it almost tears contending waters, the deep engulphing ed- that, after a short practice, I found myself at breakfast, when they received the fol- me above the common herd, they laugh adies and the yawning whirlpool. There able to manage it with so much dexterity lowing. and flesh of my flesh. I was soon sent home to Boston after the peace, and receiv-

consequence was, the greatest rout and stir

Miss Tiftaffety, whom Beau engaged to | North America was discovered in the marry, being his seventeenth flame, was reign of Henry VII., a period when the arts so much shocked at hearing the intelligence and sciences had made very considerable equired to pay, the wHOLE amount of the year's vague and unsatisfactory; stating, that he a wooden grating, and in walking over it, I that she called for hartshorn, and vowed progress in Europe. Many of the first adventured in but a short distance, that it was trod in the dark on a defective part and my she would never see bim again. The venturers were men of genius and learning, very dark, and that he did not like to go in foot broke through. It was my wooden match was therefore broken off, for nobody and were careful to preserve authentic re-

RY AND SETTLEMENT OF NORTH AMERICA.

Arranged in Chronological Order.

The following will show the chronologi-

the cave he found many valuable mineral the unfortunate limb broke loose and fell in- as she knew him to be guilty of false whis- be interesting to posterity. These records kers, and a buckram and a whalebone waist, afford ample documents for American histovisited by travellers, he thought more min- Here was a terrible awkward situation and a sham leg was a horse of the same rians. Perhaps no people on the globe can color. Beau was obliged to put up with trace the history of their origin and progress any other place. The whirlpool is also no getting my leg out of its limbo, in the his ill luck, but he never could endure the with so much precision as the inhabitants visible on the Canada side, but the view is dark, and to apply for help would discover sight of any thing that reminded him of a of North America; particularly that part of

gait without a sigh.

AN UNDEVELOPED GENIUS.

The difficulties in the way of an "undeveloped genius," are thus soliloquised in Neal's "Charcoal Sketches."

New York, "How," said he, "how is it I can't level New Jersey, Plymouth, down my expressions to the comprehensions of the vulgar, or level up the vulgar

was involved in a quarrel; and was more- How is it I can't get the spigot out, so my 1627 By the Swedes & Fins.

Mass. Bay, pudent editors say it's wasting room to print At last a thought struck me of a method what nobody understands. I've plenty of Maryland,

lics. Connecticut river. Rhode Island,

1618 By do at Bergen.

1620 By part of Mr. Robinson's

near the mouth of Piscat-

congregation.

aqua river.

Company.

sorts of safeguards over it. The Collectors can at any time use the public money without the Government's knowing any thing about it; and, if it should be misapplied or embezzled, where is the security ? 'The

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Collector at New York collects, during the year, about 12,000,000 dollars, and he gives security in perhaps fifty or one hundred thousand dollars, the penalty of his bond !

The banks, under the deposite law, gave any security that was required, besides the security of the whole amount of their capitals. The Government was perfectly secure, and will not lose by them a single dollar, unless by one of the Secretary's family banks at Boston.

But this great invention of modern finance, which is to immortalize its wise authors-"the separation of Bank and State"-why, what a perfect farce it is ! Is it supposed that the People are to be eternally made the dupes of humbugs, and to be deceived by the sound of catch phrases?

The whole amount of this new discovery in finance, of "separating Bank & State," consists in depriving the Government of the means which the banks would afford it of detecting misapplications of the public money, and the better security of its sale keeping. In every other particular, the connexion is just as great as it ever was. Is not the revenue paid at this time in bank paper? Is it not deposited in bank by the Uollectors at their own private credit, provided they don't think proper to use it .--And cannot the banks use it, or bank upon 1635 By Mr. Fenwick, at Say- it, (to use another modern phrase,) when brook, near the mouth of thus deposited in the same way they did before, if it suits their interest to do so ?---1635 By Roger Williams & his The revenue is collected in the promissory

York, by Charles II., and not trust the banks with the keeping of

cal order in which the first settlements were

Virginia,

New Hampshire, 1623 By a small English colony

Joe Clark about, a person with whom I to a comprehension of my expressions !was no man to entrust with the secret of a myself, but nobody else does, and the im- Pennsylvania,

1628 By Capt. J. Endicot and 1633 By Lord Baltimore with a

colony of Roman Cathobag. I thought of Beau Babbleton, the fop- and running over; for I hate all sorts of

1664 Granted to the Duke of notes of banks, and yet the Treasury can-

made in North America: Names of Places, When settled, By whom, 1608 By the French. Quebec, 1610 By Lord De la War. Newfoundland, 1610 By Governor John Guy. 1612 By the Dutch at Albany.

ed by my friends as one risen from the dead. They little imagined on seeing me safe and hearty, that I had one foot in the grave.

received a pension for the loss of my leg. hoax, but on sending into the cellar to ex- fiercely on, and gets nothing but scratches yet I resolved to keep the matter secret-as amine, the leg was found sure enough, and and holes tore in his trousers." who would not? No one wishes to be the breach in the cellar where the misstep stumpers. No mortal of my acquaintance Clackabouts at the discovery of Beau Babeven to scratch where it did not smart.

The pertinacity with which I have this with a wooden leg' Oh! monstrous! stuck to this determination, has led me However, after a pretty close scrutiny of into the oddest adventures. I was kicked this unfortunate limb, it was delivered to by a horse on the fictitious limb, and to the Cuffy, who passed for Beau Babbleton's astonishment of every body, walked home servant, as no question was asked, and my after it, without so much inconvenience as stray appendage brought me without any a sprained ancle. I was bitten by a mad discovery being made. Now I was Richdog most furiously in the same place, and | ard himself again, but Beau Babbleton abevery one prophecied that I should die, solutely beside himself. Mr. Clackabout bnt I got well of the bite and amazed them | chanced to meet him the same forenoon, all. A cart wheel run over my foot and and wished him joy on the recovery of his jamed it into a cocked hat; no one but leg. Beau replied that his leg had never admired the fortitude with which I bore been ill. the pain. Walking home one cold day

mid-leg deep in a puddle of water. The doctor was positive that I should take cold do you mean ?"

morning to his utter astonishment.

times brought me into awkward scrapes. I How can the Secretary know that the monever suspect you. erature. We welcome Mr. S. back again ney they represent to be in their hands is THE Subscriber, intending to remove to the shall never forget how supremely foolish I . Never suspect me ! I don't understand felt one evening, when I had been ridicul- you. Pray what do you suspect me of ?' from the boisterous contention of parties in I West, offers a great bargain in the sale of are at their usual height the visitor can, at actually there? The banks under this systhe point where the river disgorges itself ing most unmercifully a certain foppish, the House of Representatives to the quiet tem have nothing to do with the Govern- leigh, known as the "UNION HOTEL." Per-· Of getting the boot on the wrong foot, halls of learning and the calm retreats of conceited, pragmatical fellow about the for you need'nt think to mistify me. What! from the whirlpool, walk out from the sloment, and of course make no returns to it. haps no House of Enterteinment in the City is town; all this I did in the presence of his brave it out in this fashion, when you left it private life. He shows in his address that ping bank, on a smooth projecting rock, to If the Collectors deposite the money in so conveniently located as this, being within a he turns with delight from the dusty high bank, they have it placed there to their own stone's throw of the Capitol Square and the Bank the very verge of the disgorging torrent. two sisters, whom I did not know to be such, in my cellar last night, and I sent it to you road of politics, into the flowery paths of He can then, if his nerves are steady, dip and never imagined my friend Walter, who this morning?' private credit, and can check for it at any time for their own private purposes. Under Main Street, there is a quiet about it always descience and learning .- Alex. Gazette. time for their own private purposes. Under sirable to Boarders and Travellers. The Rooms sat next to me would let me run on in such his hands, or bathe his feet, in the deep "Really, Mr. Clackabout, you talk like a strain without apprising me of the blunder | a man who has lost his senses.' the Deposite law of 1836, the Collectors of the Hotel are large and airy, and there are, green impetuous flood that rushes past; but to do either he must be firm, or at behold- I was committing. A Mississippi Jury .- Reader, did you and Receivers were required to deposite besides, a number of out-buildings fitted up as Really Mr. Babbleton, your effrontery is ing the advancing waters, hearing their as-tounding roar, and glancing at the deceitful current as it passes, the head may become dizzy, and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to keep dizzy, and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to keep dizzy, and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy, and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy, and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance possessed you to show a little more dizzy and like the unfortunate Vreneis At the vergeance posses and the vergeance posses and the vergeance posses and the vergeance posses and the vergeance possesses and the vergeance posses current as it passes, the head may become what the vengeance possessed you to keep hobble. I advise you to show a nucle more in hot, you are congluence in a congluence in hot, you are of the troubled waters of Niagara. The you stop ?" saw such a jury this spring, in a certain draft. The banks were required to make fitably, or of engageing, in the business, would Clackabout walked off. brick house not far distant, stick pins into each other to keep awake, and bet liquor on who could spit tobacco juice the farthest more wary visitor will retreat a few rods, Once, indeed, I came very near being Poor Babbleton was utterly confounded, brick house not far distant, stick pins into regular returns every week of the deposites and try his strength to throw a stone to the detected, and the artifice by which I escap- at being snubbed and brow-beaten in this each other to keep awake, and bet liquor on made by the Collectors and Receivers; and, Canada shore-a feat done by the sinewy ed detection had the strongest effect -- incomprehensible manner. But this was sons of the farmers of Niagara. against a new plastered and neatly white- retary could always detect any delinquency sembly, and to accommodate the purchaser, the Who would believe the ghost of a wooden eakes and gingerbread to what happened The whirlpool is a place combining many leg could break off a match? Or that by afterwards, for the Miss Clackabouts kept washed wall-together with various other on the part of the Collectors and Receivers. Stock and l'amiture on hand can also be obtained with the Establishment, if desired. objects of interest, but at all times the saving my limb, I made Mr. Beau Babble- the secret of the Beau's wooden leg in the amusements, alike rational and beautiful. But having "scparated Bank and State," ALEX: MORPHIS. spectacle is not alike imposing. When ton lose his mistress? I will tell you the customary way; that is, they told it in con-(to use the unmeaning slang of the day,) he Mississippi paper. Raleigh, Sept. 22, 1838.

play the trick of fathering my lost limb- I hate getting up. My conduct is very ec- New Jersey, got myself into bad odour with his sisters centric and singular. I have the miserable and two or three score of their gossipping | melancholics all the time, and I'm pretty female acquaintance by means of his fop- nearly always as cross as the devil, which pery and the insensibility of my timber is a sure sign. Genius is as tender as a toes, and I determined to be revenged upon skinned cat, and gets into a passion when- South-Carolina, him by means of the same intractable memb- ever you touch it. When I condescend to Pennsylvania, ers. The plan was this, to send by a trusty unbuzzum myself, for a little sympathy, to servant a note to Mr. Clackabout, request | folks of ornery intellect-and comparisoned ing the leg in the name of Beau Babble- to me-I know very few people that ar'nt Georgia, ton, by which means, I should get my limb ornery as to brains-and pour forth the again without being suspected, and Beau feelings indigginus to a poetic soul, which might account for the superfluity of shin is always biling; they ludicrate my situabones in his own animal economy as well tion, and say they don't know what the Vermont, about 1764 By emigrants from Connecdeuce I'm driving at. Isn't genius always as he was able.

The plan succeeded to admiration; and served o' this fashion in the earth, as Ham- Territory N.W. of much better than I looked for. For I had let, the boy after my own heart, says? And the luck to see a darky passing under my when the slights of the world, and of the Tennessee, window in the morning, and him I sent off printers, set me in a fine frenzy, and my prise and astonishment of Mr. and Mrs. the shirt off my buzzum, and even fractures Clackabout and his two sisters, as they sat my dicky; when it expansuates and elevates gain, and tell me not to be pompious. The

house into which my stray limb had stept,

but was not on the street. This was the

most unlucky circumstance of all-here was

"Mr. Babbleton's compliments to Mr. poor pledians are worse than Russian scuris! Clackabout, and requests he will have the It is the fate of genius; it is his'n, or rather goodness to despatch him his leg, by the her'n, to go through life with little sympabearer; it will be found in the cellar. Mr. thyzation and less cash. Life's a field of B. hopes to be excused for stepping through blackberry and raspberry bushes. Mean people squat down and pick the fruit, no Mr. C's cellar door last evening.'

Nobedy knew what to make of this matter how they black their fingers, while Now, though I might have claimed and strange epistle at first. One thought it a genius, proud and perpendicular, strides

pitied for his wooden shins, when he can had been made. And then what a staring nave the credit of owning a pair of real live and wonderment there was among the suspected that I had a sham leg, and I was re- | bleton's artifice. Who would have thought solved to take no pains to divulge the secret, it ?- they all exclaimed-a tip-top dandy, but if I got a kick upon my wooden shin, a buck of the first water, n irresistible crea-

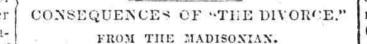
ture among the ladies; and yet doing all

'Not ill, to be sure,' said Mr. C., but terribly out of joint." 'Out of joint ! out of joint, Sir ! What

do. do. Territory South of Kentucky,

New England. Ohio river. 1787 companies. do. State.

The above dates are generally from the periods when the first permanent settlements



[The situation of the public money at this time, scattered all over the United States by the order of Mr. Secretary Woodbury, in lefiance of the public will and in direct vio ation of a positive law of Congress.]

Congress having five times rejected the Sub Treasury scheme, which had for its object (among other things) the keeping of the

Power of Conscience .- When Smith the public money by Executive officers, apbarkeeper, and accomplice of Mrs. Doyle, pointed by and liable at any moment to be in the murder of the unfortunate sailor of dismissed by the President, nearly every Girond street, surrendered nimself to the po- body supposed, when Congress adjourned lice, he confessed that he had been forced that, when the banks resumed specie payto give himself up by the terrors of a guilty ments, the deposite law of 1836 would comconscience. Ever since I fled from the pel the Secretary to revoke his circular, ishouse, said he, the corpse of that murdered | sued shortly after the bauks suspended, reman has been by my side-wherever I go quiring the Receivers and Collectors to bout you black rascal! Twice have you the spectre haunts me, and not for a single keep the money, and that it would be de- roused me from my sound sleep to tell me moment can I shut my eyes against the posited in bank to the credit of the Treasu- that breakfast was ready, and now you've

have done for the last few hours, let me be must be the astonishment of Congress when clothes! What the devil do you mean? hung-I would rather face the gallows than they meet? What must be the indignation be tormented by the direful images of re- of the People of the United States, when I must hab de sheet any how, 'case dey'r morse and guilt. Such, we are told, was they hear that the public money is scattered watin for de table clof !' the substance of his statement. Had he over the country, in the hands of Receivers listened to the warning of his friendly mon- | and Collectors, and that not a single depositor, when the first step in crime was taken, ite bank has been selected, nor is it intend- completed in a few days, when we are told, he might have escaped the horrors of un- ed that one shall be selected !

availing regret, and the shame of an ignominious death .- N. O. Bulletin.

it? What check has the Government over Mr. Wm. B. Shepard's address before in consequence of it, and I won a wager of 'Oh, I don't mean that it was hurt in them under this beautiful financial system the Literary Societies of the University of A RARE CHANCE him by not coming off hoarse the next breaking through the cellar door; indeed, of Mr. Secretary Woodbury? They make North Carolina is a very excellent produc-For the investment of I believe it was sent in good order; truly, their own returns to the Treasury Departtion. It conveys the best sentiments, in a But this unfeeling limb of mine has someyou walk very well with it-one would Capital. ment, and state what they please in them. natural style, and is redolent of classical lit-

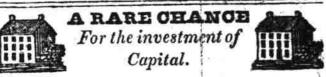
made a distinct govern- their own paper! Under the deposite law, ment, and settled some- when the money was placed at the credit of time before this by the the Treasury in bank, the Government had English. the right to draw it all out in specie when-1669 By Governor Sayle. ever it chose to do so. What more can it 1682 By William Penn, with do now with the notes of the banks in the colony of Quakers. 1728 Erected into a separate gohands of the Collectors and Receivers? Is vernment. the Government any more secure now, by 1732 By General Oglethorp. holding the bank notes, than it was before, when it held the bank returns and certifi-Ohio, about 1750 By Col. Wood and other cates of deposites? What is a bank note 1773 By Col. Daniel Boon. but an evidence of a debt due? And is not ticut and other parts of a bank certificate of deposite the same thing in substance ? Of what conceivable ben. By the Ohio and other efit, then, can it be to the Government, to have its revenue scattered all over the coun-1789 Became a separate governtry, in the hands of Receivers and Collecment many years before. 1796 Became an independent tors, without having any check over them

whatever, when that revenue is collected in bank paper? In our opinion, a more unwise and indefensible mismanagement of financial affairs, and keeping at unnecessary risk of loss and plunder of the public money, never has characterized the conduct of any Government upon the face of the earth, than that which has governed the affairs of this nation for the last eighteen months!---Can the People submit to it ? Will they permit party rage and discipline, and the corrupting patronage of this Executive Government, to disgrace and ruin their country ? The question is now full before the People, whether they will continue to control their own revenues as heretofore, or whether they will resign the whole into the hands of the Executive, to use and dispose of at his discretion. In coming to the decision of that question, let the People not forget that their own future liberties are immediately identified with it.

A Tavern Incident .--- What are you afrightful apparition-sooner than suffer as I ry, as it had been previously. But what awoke me by attempting to pull off the bed 'Why massa, if you is'nt going to get up,

> Quankey Bridge .- This Bridge will be that the Wilmington and Raleigh Rail Road Who can tell what these Receivers and Company intend puting on an Engine and Collectors are doing with the public mo- Cars, to run between Weldon and Enfield; ney? What is to prevent them from using a distance of about 18 miles.

Roanoke Advocate.



were made.