

What did you come from? Why dem ar mules will be twelve miles from here by 12 o'clock, and 20 odd by night, kase de cotton rows is so long dat dey can't plow but one side of a row a day, and do dey take de corn side on to feed at tudder side ob de rows to night, and den dey plow tudder side ob de rows up here by to-morrow night.

"Gurminy, nigger," said Tom, "spee you hab fine times here, plenty whiskey, and apple jack to wet 'em white wid, eh?" "O, git out, nigger," quoth Coff, whiskey and applejack may do for de laboring pussos od color in de old short grass States, but in dese vuzzin sides de plantation hands gits Lannon Dock brandy, and we gret house wait-mans don't drink any thing but Champagne—ob course, cep'n coffee, tea and chocolate."

Fearing that my expression of face might indicate some little doubt about the entire truth of Tom's narrative I left him at this point. Raleigh Register.

T. B. KINGSBURY, Editor. F. K. STROTHER, Proprietor. OXFORD, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1858.

R. K. HEDGECOCK is our authorized Agent to receive subscriptions from those who may desire to take The Leisure Hour.

CLUBS. As we are very anxious to make our paper four columns larger at the expiration of the first six months, we have concluded to offer the following inducements to Clubs:

25 copies of The Leisure Hour for one year, \$8; 10 " " " " " " " " " 16; 15 " " " " " " " " " 23; 20 " " " " " " " " " 30. The money to be paid invariably in advance. This arrangement is to go into effect after this date April 27th, 1858.

Our readers will find an amusing story on our first page, the hero of which is no less a personage than Johnson Hooper, Esq., the author of "Simon Suggs," and of any number of excellent fugitive pieces, teeming with "fun and frolic." He is a native of our good old State, and like Ham Jones, (Cousin Sally Dillard) has conferred some honor upon her by his "quips and quiddities," gushing from fountains over running with humor. Read also the interesting account of another native of our good old State, who figured on a different theatre and brought reproach upon the home of his nativity. The article is taken from the Democratic Review and is no doubt "an o'er true tale."

We are under special obligations to our "ancient friend" Charles R. Lewis, Esq., for one of the choicest presents that has ever fallen to our lot. He sent us to day (Saturday the 30th) a plump, fat, tender wild turkey, which when cooked would have appétized an ascetic, as when served it would have appétized a glutton. A thousand thanks friend Charles, and may you never have worn "providence" in this world than just such luscious turkeys as the one we you kindly sent us. By the way, our friend is quite a Nimrod, for he killed six wild turkeys this morning. How many does this make for the fall? Twenty five?

The Greensborough Times is to be considerably enlarged the first of January next. At the commencement of its 4th volume it will be made an eight page paper and is to be illustrated. The Times has some good contributors, and the Editors seem to be entertaining and energetic. Their efforts to establish a good paper at the South, deserve the patronage of our people. Address, Cole & Albright, Editors, Greensborough, N. C. Price \$2 in advance; 6 copies \$10; 10 copies \$15; 50 copies \$50.

We notice among those who secured premiums at our recent State Fair, the following from Granville county, viz:

Mrs. A. P. Wilson, for largest variety of Household Fabrics. R. P. Taylor, for best Spanish Bucks, Ewes and Lambs; Mrs. R. P. Taylor, for best pair Silk hose. Hardy Harris, (Hawkeson), for best Boggy Harness.

The papers announce that the celebrated traveller Bayard Taylor, is on his return to the United States. The happy Bayard, left home for a tour through the Northern portions of Europe, more than a year and a half ago. He has performed his journey, and of course we may soon expect another instalment of his fine taste and talent in the shape of "Travels in Russia, &c." He was married about a year ago at Gotham in Germany, and he brings back to his native land a German wife and an infant daughter.

We have long needed a good History of France in English. Michelet has written an able history in his own native French, but no adequate translation into English has been made—indeed, we believe no translation has been made at all. The Harpers will soon publish a "General History of France" by Parks Godwin. This writer is able and competent, but we decline to think that we shall be under obligations for an historical work to so rash and fanciful a person. Godwin is the author of sundry abolition articles which appeared in Putnam's Monthly, and which we are obliged to add recorded in breaking down the concern. We may expect a capital work, for Joseph Godwin's implacable hostility to the South we must accord him ability of a high order.

Our County Court. It is now in session. The number of cases on the Civil Docket is 243; Appearance Docket, 123; and State about 20. A goodly number of lawyers are in attendance.

A Melancholy Accident. Mr. James Newton of this county was killed on Wednesday last week, by the accidental discharge of his gun. He was highly respected by those who knew him. One of his firm friends has done justice to his memory in a feeling obituary, in which also the particulars of his death are given.

Some Editorials prepared for this number have been crowded out.

The Revival. It is really a great pleasure to us to be able to state, that the revival of religion in this place is progressing in a most encouraging manner. Up to the time of writing, there have been some forty-five anxious inquirers, and about twenty eight conversions. We ardently trust that this refreshing awakening will continue for weeks yet to come. The Rev. J. O. Burton, has performed a prodigious amount of labor. For nine consecutive days he preached twice a day (one day excepted, when he preached but once) to very large and extremely attentive congregations—indeed to larger congregations than we have ever seen attend upon any man's ministrations in this place. His efforts have been exceedingly fine, and have been greatly blessed. We certainly have never heard from any person so many intellectual efforts, delivered to to the same congregation, that were so distinguished for power, evangelical truth, and practical sagacity and wisdom. His sermon on Sunday morning last, was quite equal in logical force, convincing reasoning and apposite illustration to any effort to which we remember to have ever listened, and it has been our fortune to hear many of the very foremost divines in America, some of those who belong to the eloquent and some who are blessed with the purely logical school. The meetings have been held in the Presbyterian Church, it having been kindly tendered to the Methodists, and because it is larger than the church of the latter denomination. There has been preaching however, in the Methodist Church for the servants. Rev. Thomas U. Fancutt, of the Presbyterian and Rev. J. M. Floyd and L. K. Willie, of the Methodist Church, have been very zealous and active and have done good service in advancing the glorious cause. We trust we shall be able in our next issue to chronicle still further triumphs for the God of hosts.

Gotham. The people of New York City, are crazy again—that is if they have ever recovered from the Cable attack. Picoletomi, an Italian and a niece of a live Cardinal of the Romish Church, is the grand centre of attraction and admiration. "Gotham" is mad, down right mad, and the hydrophobia symptoms are on the increase—which may be tested any time by the readiness with which its people take brandy and reject water. "Gotham" then is raving mad and all about a little black eyed gringo who happens to be kin to a "snore enough" Romish Cardinal. Thirty dollars for choice seats have been paid. Money panics dont do them any good. They are incorrigible, wholly abandoned to the wickedness and folly of the world. But our purpose in alluding to the last ridiculous escapade of the New York people, is to protest against the inhabitants of that modern Sodom being taken as true representatives of the American people. Unfortunately for our reputation abroad, this large city has more commercial intercourse with Europe than perhaps all of our cities together, and hence English papers think that New York is the essential city of American sentiment, character, passions and feelings—is an index of our purity and honesty, and intelligence. This is all wrong. The people of North Carolina, for instance, are as much superior in moral character to those of New York, as she is behind that State in enterprise and "go-ahead-iveness." But the New Yorkers will have their day. First Elliker, then Dickens, then Jenny Lind, (a pure hearted, excellent woman), then Louis Kossuth, then the immortal Cable, and now Pickle Hominy (as Falton of the Wilmington Journal calls her) comes, and the entire codfishery are greatly exercised, much to the gratification of the Operatic manager. Some one of our contemporaries suggests that a finish be made to the City Hall, (the handsomest architectural feature of the city,) which they did not succeed in burning on the occasion of the late Cable pyrotechnical display. In addition to the castle, "Gotham" has had another cause of excitement. The "hitters" are now lions of the butcher faction. Morrissey is a hero, and Hennes who got sadly "licked," is a hero too, if the Italian is a heroine. So as matters now stand, the various grades of society, "upper-tend" and the Hyper-Hennanites inclusive, have each their Magnus Apollo, and we await further developments, feeling assured that not many weeks will elapse before a new feature will turn up, and folly will put on "seven-league boots" and madness become rampant.

Cyclopedia of Wit and Humor. Boston the amusing and highly gifted comedian, has recently published an exceedingly entertaining work. Its title is that which heads this article, and is from the superior publishing house of the Appletons. It is finely illustrated with hundreds of engravings, and presents a wondrously inviting table of contents. It is in two large volumes, and as a book of reference or to pick up at odd hours, we scarcely know a work that is its superior. England, Scotland, Ireland and our own country, are fully represented, and we are not certain that the latter country does not take the lead—not do we find any thing really more fun-sporing or lighter-provoking, than the "Quarter Race in Kentucky" or "Col. Jones' Fight," from the felicitous pen of our own Ham Jones, the "Cousin Sally Dillard" of our boyhood. The volumes are really valuable and uncommonly entertaining. All that story about "Col. Jones" is indeed funny—nothing as good in the almost inimitable "Georgia Scenes."

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The Autumn Woods. How beautiful look the woods; how golden, how russet, how changeable do they now appear. Summer is passed and Autumn with its many glories is upon us. There is a quietude in the very air, that is lovely. Every thing looks calm and composed and sober. The fields seem serene and the landscape stretching out before you, appears very quiet and peaceful. Man, go out upon the hill-tops, and as you view nature clad in her serious habiliments, and behold the trees which but a little while since were covered with garments of green, but now are mantled with brown, contemplate the scene and give thanks to thy Maker, that he has so endowed thee that thou canst rejoice in the loveliness of the picture, and has given thee a taste to appreciate these autumnal glories. As an American writer has well said, "I have lofty trees, in all their dignity, and robed in all their splendor, adorned with the richest dyes, soon to be giving a royal audience of honor in this vast hall, to their distinguished visitor and friend, golden October." And the same writer thus remarks; "how soft and dreamy this autumn haze. It lies in quiet and peace, like a benediction, in the green valleys, on the golden hills. The great sun sends through and over all his mellow light, his sweetest and parting smile on the late but perfect summer—his favorite and child." Go to a beautiful stream as it murmurs and gurgles over its pebbly bottom, and behold as its water ripples on to the natural outlet, how variegated its color—it now reflects the pine tree yet green—it presently meanders by an ash or an elm, and it mirrors the golden hue. But soon all this will pass away, and all will look bleak and bare and desolate. The trees will be stripped of their gorgeous apparel, and they will stand out like solitary warders shivering in the wintry breeze, or like some charred and blighted monarch of the forest will be melancholy and painful sights. But then the leaves which fall from their boughs will soon serve a good purpose—they will improve and fertilize the land, another instance of God's providence and love, and in the coming spring, will enable the soil the better to give to man the lovely wild flowers and luscious fruits which are furnished by bountiful nature to his heart may be glad.

China. This is indeed a progressive world. The iron fetters of despotic rule are being gradually unloosened, and man conscious of his own true place, is rising up and demanding it. The frozen seas of ignorance and tyranny are beginning to thaw under the penetrating and softening influences of Christian truth. Men, walking the broad earth, wearing in his person the image of his Maker, is beginning to know that no portion of this fair heritage of ours was made to be closed up with locks, the wards of which can not be discovered nor the keys found. The divine principle of liberty is spreading almost imperceptibly, but yet it is spreading over diminished and principalities and kingdoms. The example set by our Confederacy of States, is being felt, and that deeply. The benign influences of a progressive civilization may be perceived in the advancing march of those countries in which liberty is found to a greater extent, and where the light of the Gospel is shed over the whole land alike upon the hills that look eternal in their hoariness and the valleys enamelled with flowers and covered with garments of emerald green. China and Japan so long impenetrable to the traveller from other lands; so long shut out from the world, refusing stubbornly to have commercial or other intercourse with civilized man, have at last opened their gates, and now we can enter. To day our vessels laden with the produce of our own States, can proudly enter the ports of those two countries. Our tobacco, and cotton and rice and corn and wheat, can now be sent them and in exchange we can get their wares, their teas and all else that is made in those distant countries. After the lapse of so many centuries in which those countries were isolated from the remainder of the world, it is really cheering indication, a hopeful sign, to find that the demands of civilization have been granted, and that free access may be had to those people, peculiar and unenvied in themselves. In this 19th century of ours, and in the year of our Lord 1858, the land of Confucius is opened to the energizing and efficacious influences of Christian people. Great results, both of a commercial, and more especially and important, of a religious character, may well be anticipated. The stolid looking Chinaman, with his saffron skin and stupid features, will be improved and developed and perchance Christianized before this century has closed, and China may become one of the great nations of the earth, other than in numerical strength. Indeed, may we say with Bishop Heber, "Westward the course of empire takes its way."

Peterson's Counterfeit Detector and Bank Note List, is corrected by Drexel & Co., the well known Bankers and Brokers, and is the best Detector of Counterfeit or Altered Notes, published in this country. The November number, just issued, fully describes Eighty six New Counterfeits, and contains a fac-simile engraving of a bogus Bank Note, that is being altered to various Bank notes of the country, and which is being put into extensive circulation. It also contains several pages of other valuable information of every thing pertaining to Bank Notes. We have no hesitation in pronouncing it the most complete, reliable and best publication of the kind in the United States. It should be in the hands of every store-keeper in the whole country, and we would advise all such to send One Dollar in a letter, for a year's subscription, to the publishers, and thus subscribe for it at once. It is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

On the 30th of September, 1856, Samuel Brown, a Scotch writer of great promise, died at the age of thirty-nine. He was a philosopher, historian, theologian, essayist and poet. And in each of these departments of letters he has left such memorials, as serve to unmistakably indicate, that in his death as in that of a lamented and unfortunate Hugh Miller, the world lost a man of rare genius and power. His works have recently been published in Edinburgh in two large octavo volumes. What we have said is merely to introduce to most of our readers a name with which they are not familiar, and to give them a little poem, that satisfies us that he was a true singer, although he never claimed to wear the bays.—It is stated that Brown purposed to have written a series of Sonnets in which he would trace out the historical development of each of the sciences, and give a description of the different nations or men who had wrought it out. His death prevented, and the following is the only one of the series that he completed: Kepler, spurning due control, Pythagorean wild, harmonious soul! To what strange chord didst thou apply thine ear. And catch the music of the solar sphere? Or, was the sphere itself that mystic shell, Brought hither from the ocean shore divine, Still crooning o'er its secret like a spell, To other ears a hum, a song to thine? Kept in harmonic ratios, laws and rhymes, Thou couldst not watch the turban nor keep the times Of life's prosaic, and therefore thou wert poor; Thy bread uncertain, thine ambrosia sure! This low-lived world might lift her head again, Could she but rear a race of such poor men!

From a critique upon the poems of Fitz-Greene Halleck, one of a series of papers entitled, "The Literary," written by Edgar A. Poe, I extract the following: "The Lines on the death of Joseph Rodman Drake," is as a whole, one of the best poems of its author. Its simplicity and delicacy of sentiment will recommend it to all readers. It is, however, carelessly written, and the first quotation, "Green be the turf above thee, Friend of my letter days, Above no one dead but to love thee, Nor named thee but to praise;" although beautiful, bears too close a resemblance to the still more beautiful lines of Wordsworth, viz: "She dwelt among the untrodden ways Beside the springs of Dove, A maid whom there were none to praise, And very few to love."

Were it not fully as charitable, to conclude that Wordsworth's lines were suggested by the following? In Gurney's translation of the "Cupid and Psyche" of Apuleius—with which the bard of Mount Rydell, was doubtless familiar—I read as follows:— "But Psyche owns no lord— She walks a goddess from above; All saw, all praised her, all adored, But no one ever dared to love."

If Halleck plagiarized the venerable Lukist, may we not as justly accuse the latter of stealing from Apuleius? For the Leisure Hour. Rocks. The Geological Cabinet of Oxford Female College contains about six hundred specimens of rocks, minerals and fossils, from almost every part of the world. It includes specimens of all the common rocks and of the ores of the common metals, and many of the rarer species, such as Litanium, Molybdenum, Cerium, Uranium, &c., &c. A large portion of the collection consists of crystallized rocks and minerals used as gems and for work. Among these are Beryl, Chrysoberyl, Loussaine, Rubellite, Kyanite Garnet, Opal, Chrysolite, Chalcedony, Agate, Jasper, &c. In addition to the above about two hundred duplicate specimens are kept for exchange with Geologists and with those who find "strange and curious rocks." Every hill in North Carolina contains geological specimens of interest and value. Persons finding such may have them examined free of charge and obtain their full value by sending them here. The Cabinet is opened to visitors every Saturday. J. H. MILLS.

INSUBORDINATION AT COLLEGE.—The past week brings to notice no less than four cases of insubordinate behavior in students of colleges. At Amherst, Mass., the Sophomores undertook the usual discipline of the Freshmen, with a syringe, when the President stopped the sport by possessing himself of the instrument. At Brown, R. I., the whole Sophomore class have been suspended as the result of a similar attempt to keep up a disputable custom. At Antioch, Ohio, several students who had been expelled for disorder, and their effects put out of their rooms by the faculty, have prosecuted the President and others for trespass. At Chapel Hill, N. C., one of the faculty was recently burnt in effigy, others assaulted, benches burned, a private residence attacked, &c. Verily, an epidemic of rowdiness seems to have broken out.

Within the present century great changes and improvements have been made in the interesting science of human destruction. Not only have Minute Muskets, and Endless Rifles, and Colt's Repeaters, been added to the equipment of the man who fights on land, but the size and weight of the modern ships of war are very different from what they were in the last century. Although there are certain rules for the rating of ships, and these are nominally the same, yet in reality they form no test, the number of guns only being taken into account, and not their weight of metal. We see that a sloop-of-war, the Lancaster, was launched this week at Philadelphia, which is actually larger than some of the old ships of the line. She is 236 feet long between perpendiculars, and 271 feet over all, with 46 feet breadth of beam. She is rated as a 22 gun ship, but these guns are 9 and 11 inch Dahlgren guns, carrying shells of 70 to 120 pounds. The ordinary armament used to consist of 32 pounders and short carronades. A fleet of ships of the present day is a very different thing from the fleets that Nelson and the other old heroes used to command, and their manoeuvres in actual conflict are yet to be tested, the only general war of any great consequence, since the introduction of steam and heavy shell guns having been that between Russia and the Western powers, during which the Russian ships did not venture out at all.—Wid. Journal.

A MARRIAGE.—At Hartford, Conn., on the 20th inst., J. Warren Newcomb, Jr., great-grandson of Gen. Joseph Warren, was married to Mary S., youngest daughter of the late Dr. George Sumner, and great granddaughter of Gen. Israel Putnam.

ASTRONOMICAL.—The following scientific calculation appears in an Eastern paper with regard to the comet: Its tail is at least 9,000,000 miles in length. To graze that tail, it is estimated, would use up a basin of fat as large as Lake Erie, and give constant employment to 50,000 "daubers" for ten years.

STRANGE FINANCIAL FACT.—Country bank notes in New York are actually worth more than specie, and such notes are hoarded up while silver is paid out.—A person has \$1,000 wages to pay on Saturday. Instead of paying in country bank notes, he buys \$1,000 in silver for \$665 bank money, and saves \$5, at the same time paying specie to his men: Such a state of the money market never occurred before.—Boston Traveller.

The death of Brevet Lieut. Col. Frank Taylor, Major of the 1st Artillery U. S. Army, at Brownsville Texas, on the 11th inst., is announced. He acquired much distinction in the Mexican war, especially at the battle of Churubusco, of which Gen. Persifer F. Smith made special mention in his despatches.

We see it stated that the Baptist churches in New York city have offered Spurgeon, the great star preacher, \$10,000 and his expenses if he will consent to make a six months' tour in this country. He is getting a little out of fashion in England, and may come.

MORPHY AND HARWITZ.—TERMINATION OF THE MATCH.—The match has just been settled, and Mr. Morphy declared the winner, all bets being paid. They were to have played until one of the other had won seven games; but when they stood Morphy five and Harwitz two, the latter gave it up, laying the blame of his defeat upon his ill-health; but the fact is, Morphy is by far the best player. When the termination of the match was announced at the Cafe de la Regence, the rendezvous of the chess players here, the Americans assembled there were quite uproarious in their exultation, while the Germans and the Prussians, who had bet upon Harwitz, immediately suffered a terrible elongation of countenance. Still they continue to have hope, for another person has been sent to try his hand at playing with the formidable young American, and the person is a countryman of theirs.—Paris Correspondent Boston Transcript.

The St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on the 12th inst. abolished, by a large majority, the rule heretofore prohibiting the ministers of that church from buying and selling slaves.

REVIVAL IN CLARKSVILLE, VA.—A religious awakening such as rarely has occurred in Clarksville, has been progressing in the Presbyterian church in that place for more than two weeks. The regular pastor, Rev. F. N. WHEATLEY, assisted at different times by Rev. Mr. WHEATLEY, of Prince Edward county, and Rev. Mr. ATKINSON, of Raleigh, N. C., have conducted the meetings.

The War Department received to-day a despatch confirming the newspaper accounts of Major Van Dorn's engagement with the Confederates. Fifty-six warriors and two women were killed in the conflict. Secretary Floyd will take measures immediately to increase the forces in Texas. It is not improbable that five or six hundred troops now at Governor's Island may be sent.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The War Department has received official accounts of two late battles in Washington Territory. General Clarke presumes the success narrated therein; is a surety of peace with the Indians encountered on the Spokane plains, the red men having been soundly beaten and some frightened into earnest overtures of peace. The contents of Lieut. Tyler's letter, are all thus confirmed. The Union, this morning, speaking by authority, says the policy of the United States is not to acquire Central America, or any part of it, but to open the isthmus routes and have them free to all the world. Meanwhile, that it is but fair to claim that the convenants made with our people shall be enforced. Not only has Costa Rica made ample apology to our Government, but received Gen. Lermer with great cordiality. He will attend the Convention of the Central American States about to be held, with a view to effect the consolidation thereof.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The steamer Canada and America, lately plying on Lake Ontario, have been chartered by the Government for six months' service in the Paraguay Expedition, at the rate of \$4,000 per month. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27.—The full returns from Kansas of the late election for members of the Legislature are received, with the exception of one district. The Legislature stands: House—Democrats 39, Republicans 40. Senate—Democrats 21, Republicans 16. Carlyle's much talked of book, the History of Frederick the Second, has appeared in London.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE.—We are informed upon the best authority, and we take great pleasure in making it public, that George Peabody, Esq., has most generously added \$200,000 to the Peabody Institute Fund, for the erection of the noble edifice now going up in this city. This, with the previous endowment on the part of Mr. P., makes more than half a million of dollars.

Letter From Henry Clay. The following letter from the sage of Ashland has never before been published. It appeared recently, and for the first time, in a periodical at Louisville, and is copied thence by the Louisville Journal.

My Dear Little Nieces:—Your parents have done me the honor to give my name to you. On that account, and at the request of your good mother, I address you this note, which she wishes to preserve for your perusal, when, by the lapse of time, you shall have attained an age that will enable you to comprehend and appreciate its friendly purport.

Your parents entertain fond hopes of you, and you ought to strive not to disappoint them. They wish you to be good, respected, eminent. You can realize all their most sanguine hopes, if you firmly resolve to do so, by judicious employment of your time and your faculties. Shut bad company, and all dissipation, its inevitable consequence. Study diligently and perseveringly. You will be surprised at the ease with which you will master branches of knowledge, which, on a first view, will frighten you.—Make honor, probity, truth and principle your invariable guides. Be obedient, and always affectionately respectful to your parents. Assiduously cultivate virtue and religion, the surest guarantee of happiness both here and hereafter. In your intercourse with your fellow beings be firm, but at the same time, bland, courteous, and obliging. Recognize at all times the paramount right of your country to your most devoted services, whether she treat you ill or well, and never let selfish views or interests predominate over the duties of patriotism.

By regulating yourself according to these rules, you may become respected and great, be an ornament to your country and a blessing to your parents. That such may be your destiny is the sincere wish of their and your friend, Master Henry Clay.

More Filibustering.—It is reported that another filibustering expedition will soon start for Nicaragua. The following circular will give the particulars:

MORILE, October 10, 1858. Sir:—You are advised that on the 10th day of November next a vessel will leave this port for San Juan del Norte. She will take any passengers and freight that may offer for Nicaragua.

Horrid Attempt at Massacre. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A horrid attempt at massacre was made in West 30th street last night. A young man named Goulding, whose father is a lumber merchant, attacked his father with an axe, breaking his skull and inflicting a mortal wound. His mother came to the assistance of her husband, and was badly wounded. Two brothers, three and thirteen years old, were next attacked. The eldest was mortally wounded. His married sister, with a babe in her arms, was then attacked, but not seriously injured. Two servant girls were horribly wounded, and the recovery, of both is doubtful. The perpetrator of the horrid act is only nineteen years old. He was clerk in a store, but was very dissipated. After ending his dreadful work he locked himself in his room and blew out his brains. He was delirious from drunkenness.

An Apology from Marinette—Non-Interference of France. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Yesterday Jerez delivered to Mr. Cass a letter from President Martinez, of Nicaragua, apologizing for offensive allegations in the late manifesto of the latter on the subject of Mons. Bello's scheme.

Count Sartiges yesterday had an interview with Mr. Cass, and assured him of the non-interference of France in our Central American relations.

CHARGE OF MURDERING A WIFE.—Prof. DeRenus has submitted an analysis of the body of Sophia Stephen, who is supposed to have been poisoned by her husband, in New York, over a year ago. An abundance of arsenic was found, and Stephens has accordingly been fully committed for trial.

MORE CAMELS.—We learn from the New Orleans Picayune that a ship and a bark, the former having eighty and the latter forty camels on board, had arrived off the South west Pass, and have been ordered to Galveston. These camels are imported by the General Government, and are no doubt intended to join those already doing so well at Camp Verde, above San Antonio, Texas.

HOMICIDE RESULTING FROM THE PRIZE FIGHT.—A quarrel occurred in a saloon in Albany, N. Y., on Saturday night last, between friends of Moriarty and Heenan, growing out of the recent fight. Owen Curran was stabbed by a man named Turner. His wounds are mortal. Turner was arrested.

DEATH OF AN ARMY OFFICER.—The War Department has received information of the death of Brevet Col. F. Taylor, Major of the 1st Artillery, of yellow fever, at Brownsville, Texas, on the 11th inst. Col. Taylor served with distinction in the Mexican war, and was honorably mentioned in the despatches of General P. F. Smith, after the battle of Churubusco.—Wash. States.

IMPRISEMENT FOR DEBT IN ENGLAND.—During the year 1856 upwards of eleven thousand males and six hundred females were imprisoned for debt in England. A few weeks since, two men, who had been occupants of debtors' prisons for eleven and six years, were discharged from custody. The former was 81 years of age.

Officers for the "Metacomet" and "America." WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The officers in the Paraguay Expedition, steamer Metacomet are—Lieutenant Commanding Macomb, and Lieut. Moore, Fairfax and Ciley. Officers for the "America"—Commander J. T. Green, and Lieut. Cuyler, Belknap, M. P. Jones, Adams and Greer.

Seizure of a Supposed Slaver. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The schooner Madison was seized off Greenwich and brought to the city to-day, as a suspected slaver.—She has no crew, but has a paper purporting to be a bill of sale from George D. Wise, of the Coast Survey, to Joseph Gardner and W. M. Eddy.

Helmhold's Genuine Preparation. Helmhold's Genuine Preparation. Helmhold's Genuine Preparation. Helmhold's Genuine Preparation. Is prepared according to Pharmacy and Chemistry, with the greatest accuracy and Chemical knowledge devoted to their combination. Helmhold's Genuine Preparation for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel and Dropsy.

READ! READ! READ!—Ye afflicted! read the following certificate of a cure of over 20 years standing:

LEWISTOWN, Pa. Jan. 28, 1858. H. T. HELMHOLD, Dear Sir: I have been troubled with an affection of the Bladder and Kidneys for over twenty years. I have tried physicians in vain, and at last concluded to give your Genuine Preparation a trial, as I had heard it highly spoken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have obtained more relief from its effects and feel much better than I have for twenty years previous. I have the greatest faith in its virtues and curative powers, and shall do all in my power to make it known to the afflicted. Hoping this may prove advantageous to you in assisting you to introduce the medicine. I am truly yours, M. CORMICK.

Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's statement, he refers to the following: Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor Pennsylvania. Thomas B. Florence, Philadelphia. J. C. Knox, Judge, Tioga county, Pa. D. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia. R. C. Porter, ex-Gov. Pennsylvania. Ellis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia. R. C. Greer, Judge, S. Carolina. G. W. Woodruff, Judge, Philadelphia. W. A. Port, City Solicitor, Philadelphia. John Bigler, ex-Governor of California. F. Bakke, Auditor General, Washington, D. C., and many others, if necessary.

See advertisement he led, Helmhold's Genuine Preparation, in another column.

To Consumptives. The advertising having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe Lung Affection, and that dread disease, Consumption.—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost him nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Long Island. October, 1858.

NORFOLK MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE "LEISURE HOUR" BY MCPHETERS & GHEBELN, Grocers and Commission Merchants, NORFOLK, VA.

Norfolk, Oct. 30, 1858. FLOUR.—We quote Superfine \$8 1/2; Extra \$7 1/2; Family \$7 1/2 cash. WHEAT.—Red \$1.05 a 1 1/2; White \$1.20 a 1.30. CORN.—The Stock in market is about 1000 bales; and we quote at 11 1/2c, at which price sales are readily made.

NAVAL STORES.—Common Rosin \$1.30; Sperm Turpentine 47c; Tar \$2. DRIED FRUIT.—Apples \$1 1/2; Peaches \$1; unpeeled \$3. BREAD.—Peach \$1 1/2; Apple 90c a \$1. RYE.—Peach \$1 1/2.

PETERSBURG MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE "LEISURE HOUR" BY BROWNLEY, GREEN & CO. Grocers and Commission Merchants, PETERSBURG, VA.

Petersburg, Oct. 30, 1858. WHEAT.—Strictly prime White \$1.32 a 1.55; not strictly prime \$1.12 lower; prime Red \$1.38 a 1.39. CORN.—Prime White 80c a 85c. TOBACCO.—Lugs \$4 1/2 a \$6; Common Leaf \$6 a \$7; good manufacturing Leaf \$9 a \$10; Fancy do \$15 a 20.

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday evening, 27th Oct., 1858, A. C. Harris, Mr. William D. Morrow and Miss Mary Ann Morrow, all of Granville county.

Officers for the "Metacomet" and "America." WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The officers in the Paraguay Expedition, steamer Metacomet are—Lieutenant Commanding Macomb, and Lieut. Moore, Fairfax and Ciley. Officers for the "America"—Commander J. T. Green, and Lieut. Cuyler, Belknap, M. P. Jones, Adams and Greer.

Seizure of a Supposed Slaver. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The schooner Madison was seized off Greenwich and brought to the city to-day, as a suspected slaver.—She has no crew, but has a paper purporting to be a bill of sale from George D. Wise, of the Coast Survey, to Joseph Gardner and W. M. Eddy.

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