From the Richmond Disputch Dec. 29. INTEMPERANCE.

At no period within the past ten years, have we seen such marks of intemperance n our city as during the present week. -Drunken men and women can be found at nearly every corner of the streets, and, in many instances, we have seen boys, not more than sixteen years of age, reeling atoms as if ovorloaded with a burthen too heavy for them to carry. Such sights are truly distressing, and, in our opinion, are the strongest arguments that could be made to the City Council in behalf of the imme-diate establishment of a work house. The

city should have some place of consineto phose drunkants, is order to reform them—
for boys, particularly, are in no wise benefitted by an association with thieves and
murderers, such as are to be found in the jail of Richmond. As may be seen by the records of the station houses, more than two thirds of the entire time of the police and Mayor is occupied in arresting drunk ards and disposing of them-and thus the city is taxed heavily taxed, day after day. to care after and provide for creatures who willfully and knowingly render themselves deference. Few will venture to appear in

helpless and worthless. The construction of a workhouse could be easily effected for the money expended in three years in taking care of and provi ding for the paupers and vagrants who infest the city, and yet we are told "the treasury is almost empty-Richmond has no means to invest in such an enterprise."-No means to save the youth from the drunkard's grave-to protect the heart-broken testival. It is true that, on the other hand, wife and helpless children from the cruelty of a debased, besoted husband-no means to suppress vice and crime! Oh, no, she has no means for these purposes, but she has an abundance, and to spare, to support jails-to employ policemen-to maintain poor houses-to fee lawyers-to pay jurors. and to erect a gallows to punish those who have been led step by step into crime by the intemperate use of intoxicating bevera-

Richmond needs and must have a "House of Correction" at once. Every day we are more thoroughly convinced of the import. ance of this measure, and we now urge our readers to again call upon the City Council and demand that their wishes, already expressed in a petition now laying on the table of that body, be carried out promptly.

For one, we do not desire to see any large sum of money expended for such a purpose, for that is entirely unnecessary .-All we ask for-all the people want-is some suitable place where boys and men. not entirely lost to honor and to shame, may be confined and employed, under the superintendence of suitable managers, when found guilty of petty offences, for which they are now sent to jail, to mix and mingle, and become more and more corrupted by being associated with felons and grades of every color. The petition, to which we have referred, has had its nap, and should now be aroused. We trust. therefore, that some member of the Council, who has the interests of the community at heart, will call it up, and that the community may have an opportunity of beeing why their commands and wishes are thus disregarded.

THE CIRCASSIAN CAVALRY. The noble Circassians who have been fighting against Russia independently of Turkey, and who have so long set at defiance the whole power of the Autocrat, have, within a short time, been taken into the Turkish army. A description of this Alias Vend. Ex. remarkable cavalry may, therefere, be in | Fi Fa. teresting at this time, as they are, probably to play a conspicuous part in the present order with neatness and dispatch. war between Turkey and Russia. It is by a Prussian officer, who seems familiar with them and their mo le of warfare. He says, they wear a pointed steel hemlet. with a long horse tail pendant from it A net of steel work hangs down from the lower part of the hemlet, protects the front and nape of the neck, and is looped together under the chin, underneath a short vest. cut in the Polish fashion. He is clad in a species of coat of mail, consisting of small bright rings of steel intervened .-His arms, from the wrist to the elbow, and his legs, from the front of the shin bone to the knee, are guarded by thin plates of steel. He also wears close pantaloous and laced boots. Two long Turkish pistols, as well as a poignard, are stuck into his gir-die. He has a leather strap, with a noose, like a Mexican lasso, hanging at his side, which he throws with great dexterity over the head of his enemy. A Turkish sabre and a long Turkish musket are slung behind his back, and two cartridge holders across his breast. The skill with which the Circassians use their weapons is really beyond belief. He states that he has seen them repeatedly fire at a piece of card lying on the ground, at full speed, without ever missing. They will pick up a piece of money from the ground while executing a charge, by bending themselves round bea charge, by bending themselves round be-of superior made CLOTHING, cut and trimmed low the horse's belly, and after seizing the in the latest Paris style, all of which will be sold piece, suddenly throw themselves into the at the lowest possib saddle. They form the choicest body of cavalry in the Turkish service, and when charging, they attack their opponents with a sabre in each hand, managing their reins with their mouth, they will spring out of their saddles, take aim and fire from behind their horses, then jump into their saddles again, wheel round and re-load their guns as they retreat in full career. They are perfect madmen in the attack, and few troops could withstand the utter reckless-

ness of danger they evince. Bill what did yer jine the Mexican war

For glory.

Did you get it?

Trather think I did—two crutches and a

A traveller in one of the western states ame upon a argre by the readside pulling the fires from the cureuse of a sheep, and

What alled the critter, Cuffy ?

Ah, mosan, answered the grinning black.

CHARACTER OF THE TURKS. We commonly conceive a Turk as a bur y individual, surrounded by a great number of submissive beauties, anxious for the honor of the handkerchief, but it is not remembered that there is a prodigious number of bachclore in the East. In spite of the diegrace in which celibacy is held, a large portion of the men of the middle classes abstain from marriage on account of the difficulties thrown into their way by manners and the competiion of the rich. I have known instances among the Levantmes in which a young chop-keeper has been compelled to spend talf his empital to procure a dirty little wife. The same system of purchase prevails among be Turks, and is indeed derived from them. The number of unmarried persons in the Ottoman Empire is therefore very great.— This may partly account for the developem nt of vices which are alone sufficient to bring a race to the lowest depths of degraton, and to which I can do no more than al lude to here. The Turks are naturally a licentious race. Even the conformation of their heads reveals that fact. The posterior portion is enormously developed; and the apes of their necks are something almos niraculous to behold—they res mble those f bulls. They are often uxorious, and in case no suspicion of jealousy crosses their minds, treat their wives with considerable the presence of their ludies in the slightest degree intoxicated; and they will submit to be braten on the day of Buram, if from poverty, or other causes, they have been unable to bring home the roast shoulder of mutton required by inexorable custom for the family dinner of that day. Eastern ladies often resort to this summary mode of procre ling with their lords and musters, even when not protected by the privileges of a they are exposed to similar treatment if they carry the joke too lar, or mishehave in any way; and that the sack-of which it is now the custom to make fun arong wags who have looked at the outside of Eastern man-

relictions of duty. TURKISH TOLERATION.

ners-is always ready to panish serious de-

Christians have at all times had churches in Turkey, but Turks have rarely been al lowed a mosque in a Christian land. To this day no Mussulman can settle in the Pope's dominions; nor even disembark upon the eastern coast of Naples; though on the opposite shores of Turkey a Neapolitan may hand without passport, worship God in hiwa way, paying only a poll-tax of three dollars, in compensation for which he is exempt from military service.

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