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## MISCELLANY.

THE POLISH WOMAN'S PATRIOTISM OR. THE WEDDING RING.

'Suwloiska, open this window; I desire to die in the sound of the church bells." Suwloiska had not courage to obey .--

She looked pensively at her mother. 'My daughter is not this the Sabbath? The hour of prayer has come. Help thy old mother to prostrate herself before our good God ;' and pious child, the young Polish woman helped her mother to kneel. 'Suwloiska, I implore, thee, my daughter, oped this window, in order that I may

hear the hymns of the church.' She opened the window on the public square in which the church was situated, and then returned and sat down at the feet of her silent mother.

Suwloiska, I do not hear the sound of the bells.'

'Not hear?'

'It is the cannon.' 'Yes, mother, they have come down from the steeples of the churches to kill the Russians'

'God is with us.'

The mother listened again. "What has happened, my daughter; not

a single chaunt, not one voice in the church ; what is our priest doing ?' 'He has turned soldier.'

'Let us pray to God for him. He has prayed for us often enough. It was he beautiful; I had dressed thee myself .--Then the bells rang out joyfully. Then on thy knees before the altar, thou did'st promise fidelity to thy Suwloiski.'-

'I have kept my oath.' replied the young woman, blushing with pleasure. The sged mother pressed the hands of

ly starting, she exclaimed in a shrill voice, ral. The Bedouin sagacity in this respect Where is thy wedding ring ?'

'I have given it away,' said the daughter, holding down her head.

'Suwloiska, has God reserved such affliction for my old age! Oh, my daughter who has caused thee to forget, to such an who has caused thee to forget, to such an extent, thy duties as a wife? That ring, direction; and this person could tell the the token of an eternal covenant between Suwloiski and thee ; what has thou done

with confidence. "Our husbands are sol-diers, our priests are soldiers, our church bells have been melted into cannons; our travellers sometimes are separated from with confidence. "Our husbands are sol-

## body was conveyed to the Argyle House. where an inquest was held. He was evi-

dently laboring under a fit of insanity.

FOOTMARKS. Voltaire, in Zadig, has attributed to his ero a sagacity in tracing footsteps, which, no doubt, has often been considered an idle nvention. Such a power, however, appears to be possessed by the Arabs to a by a sabre cut. The most intense excitelegree which deprives even Zadig of the marvellous. "The Arab," says Burckhardt, " Who has applied himself diligently to the study of tootsteps, can generally ascertain, from inspecting the impression, to what individual of his own, or of some neighboring tribe, the footstep belongs, and therefore is able to judge whether it was a therefore is able to judge whether it was a stranger who passed or a friend. He like. The Germans say that the officers did not wise knows, from the slightness or depth of the impression, whether the man who would have been offered them.

made it carried a load or not. From a certain regularity of intervals between the steps, a Bedouin can judge whether that man, whose feet left the impression was

fatigued or not, as the pace becomes more irregular and the intervals unequal; hence he can calculate the chance of overtaking the man. Besides all this, every Arab knows the printed footsteps of his own camels, and of those belonging to his immediate neighbors. He knows by the

depth or slightness of the impression whether a camel was pasturing, and therefore not carrying any load, or mounted by one person only, or heavily loaded. If the marks of the two fore feet appear to be deeper in the sand, he concludes that the camel had a weak breast, and this serves tim as a clue to ascertain the owner. In ONE bbl. just received and for sale by. L. N. BARLOW. fact, a Bedouin, from the impression of a camel's or of his driver's footsteps, draws

so many conclusions, that he always learns something concerning the beast or its own-The aged mother pressed the hands of her daughter closely in hers—but sadden-ring knowledge appears almost supernatuis wonderful, and becomes particularly useful in the pursuit of fugitives, or in searching after cattle. I have seen a man discover and trace the footsteps of his cam-

name of every one who had passed there in the course of that morning. I myself with it? To whom hast thou given it ? found it often useful to know the impres-"To Poland I' and she raised her head sions made by the feet of my own comcollars, our ear-rings, our pearls have been bartered for muskets. We wives, we had no longer any thing to give, and neverthe-dom permit a townsman or stranger to dom permit a townsman or stranger to the strange of the state, in which all can see their true interests held up and encour-

#### RIOTOUS AFFAIR.

CINCINNATI, May 13 -The German Turners' Society of this city, whilst holding a celebration at Covington, Ky., yesterday, were annoyed by some boys, and handled them rather severely. Subsequently Marshals Butts and Harney, in attempting to arrest the Turners, were severely wounded, the former by a pisto ball and the latter

ment ensued, and large crowds of citizens collected. Some demanded the C.S. troops at Newport barracks to turn out, but they were refused. Stones were freely used, and some firearms were discharged, but no one except one of the officers was much hurt. Finally five of the Turners surrenmake themselves known or no resistance

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Mann's Patent Parchment Letter Copying Books Draper's Patent Inksiands; Ink Frasers; Backmmon Boxes; Chess-men, &c., &c. May 8. S W. WHITAXER. PROSPECTUS OF THE RAIL ROAD TIMES.

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of the party is furnished. Slaves are insured for one or five years, at rates which will enable all Slaveholders to secure thi class of properity against the uncertainty of life. Slave insurance presents a new and interestin

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Agent, Wilmington, N. C. All Commanications onbusinessof the Company hould be addressed to JOHN G. WILLIAMS, Sec'y. Raleigh, June 8, 1855.

#### PROSPECTUS OF THE "SOUTHERN SENTINEL."

A Democratic and Miscellaneous Journal, to

A Democratic and Miscellaneous Journal, to be published weekly, at Wilson, N. C. THE existing condition of political parties, and it-hing of such a journal as the "Southern Senti-nel" proposes to become. The present, inde-d, is a crisis in our political history, never witnessed be-fore. The Constitution has been invaded; the laws trampled and spat upon; religious liberiy assailed; bails boxes broken and-ournet; the handmasks of our political ancestry partially effaced; the wis-dum derived from a time-honored experience unpushed into high positions; and fanaticism, unchaied from its axe and its faggot piles in the North, is heard to how! among us in the South. These March 6. evils, so far as it humble abilities shall serve. THE SOUTHERN SENTINEL

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Feb. 17th, 1956.

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are six thousand of us already, who have, wears shoes, every Bedouin who passes for our country, made a sacrifice of the only property which remained to us, that townsman has travelled that way; and, if which a woman esteems of all ornair ents he walk barefooted, the mark of his step, the most precions in the world, our mar-less full than that of a Bodouin, immedipurchase powder.'

The aged mother slipped from her withshe had thought she should never part gard every townsman as a rich man, might with ; and after having kissed it repeated. ly, she wiped her eyes and said :

"Suwloiska, take this ring ; let it be sold with thine. Go, my daughter, tell our victory; for the country in which wives sell their wedding rings to buy powder, is free. Perish the Russians; now, Suwloiska, open all the windows, I DESIRE TO DIE IN THE SOUND OF THE CANNON.'

#### THE ORIGIN OF WINE.

world wine was unknown to mortals; that edge of the earth, or footsteps; and a Bethis precious liquor originated in the coun- dowin can scarcely hope to escape detectry, where there was found a shepherd tion in any clandestine proceeding, as his who religiously observed the rites of hos- passage is recorded upon the road in charpitality, a man soft, affable, and kind; acters that every one of his Arabian neighthat one day he presented all kinds of fruits to Bacchus, who had retired into his house; but he offered him nothing but the insipid beverage which nature yields to men and animals; that the god, satisfied with the humanity of his host, gave him some time since for an alleged robbery plicity, ',or rather in what part of the world is found this blood, which flatters the taste so sweetly ? for this does not resemble the drink which the rivers and fountains afford odoriferous perfume embalms the mouth, time facts were developed going unervoluptuous warmth to the very depth of that the real "robber" was at large and words Bacchus conducted the shepherd to the stage breakfasts at Scottsville, and juice, "Behold," said he, "whence comes Mulligan cut the bags. Twenty-eight this divine water, this wonderful blood ; hundred dollars was found in their posthe fruits which you see are its source."-It is thus, according to the Tyrians, that the art of making wine was the first taught to man.

#### HORRIBLE TRAGEDY ON BOARD THE GOL-DEN ERA.

The Galena Advertiser, of the 22d ult. the steamer Golden Era was lying at Dunlieth, and while the passengers were at supper, a man by the name of William H. Brown, formerly a resident of Worcester, Mass., and who had a ticket from Dunleith to Hastings, Minnesota, rose from the table and inflicted upon himself several wounds with a bowie knife before it could be wrested from him, which wounds have terminated fatally. Mr. Halliday, clerk of the boat sprang and seized his right arm, when he changed the knife to his left hand and gave Mr. H. a severe cut between the index and fore finger. Another person also received a bau slash across the back of the hand in endeavoring to wrest the knife from him. The passengers, at this juncture, fled before him, he slashing right and left with his knife, and wounding several. though not seriously. At this period he in Kansas has been making his fortune was knocked down and the knife taken out of awoman's dress. There being no from him. There were two physicians on women there the squatters give him a dol-

will know by the impression that some riage rings We have given them up to ately betrays the foot of a townsman, little State, (and who is not ?) that our papers are so accustomed to walk. It is therefore to be apprehended that the Bedouins, who rety, and accordingly set out in pursuit of him. A keen Bedouin guide is constantly and exclusively occupied during his march in examining footsteps, and frequently alights from his camel to acquire certainty respecting their nature. I have known instances of camels being traced by their masters during a distance of six day's

journey, to the dwelling of the man who had stolen them. Many secret transac-They say that in the first ages of the tions are brought to light by this knowlbors can read."-Notes on the Bodouins and Wahabys, by Burckhardt.

#### AN INNOCENT MAN IMPRISONED.

that the shepherd, charmed with a nectar lodged in jail at Nashville. It seems tention. so delicious, leaped with pleasure, and turn- that the bags had been cut on several The Annals of Southern Methodism, for 1855 ing towards Bacchus, "whence comes this occasions, and it was made to appear well printed, from stereotype plates, upon good purple water ?" said he, with an air of sim- that they were cut while in Mr. Rice's paper. It will contain all available statistics in possession. Upon the reasonable presumption that Mr. Rice was the perpesome grapes, and, having expressed the at breakfast the negro men of J. C. Historical and Biographical Essays; interesting session.

## REMARKABLE ESCAPE. A young man named Worthington.

Methodist clergyman, near Ashland, Ky., escaped from the constable on the 26th, by states that on the previous Saturday, while jumping on the other's horse when he got off to arrest him. It is said the fellow off ered to marry the girl, to avoid punishment, but she (sensibly) refused to have himbelieving the marriage vow would be but Church will desire copies as soon as they can be upmeaning words, when pronounced by a obtained, I have paid regard to the what I supposvillian who had deceived her.

### MASONIC.

Forty-one subordinate lodges of Free and Accepted Masons, within the provinces of Canada, having, for causes set forth in a circular addressed to the different grand lodges of the world, separated themselves from the grand lodges of England. Scotland and Ireland, and formed an independent grand lodge, were, on the 6th inst. recognized by the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

Can't do without the women. A Hoosier board, and medical aid was immediately rendered. He died soon after, and his pillow in it and give it a squeeze.

walk by the side of his camel. If he aged. INTERNALIMPROVEMENTS. To this subject we expect to devote as much space as a full statement of the various operations will require;

for as our works of improvement advance, so do all the other interests of the State. EDUCATION .- It is a source of regret to all interested in the Educational interests of our much devoted to party politice, &c , that this great cause has been too much neglected; we propose, therefore, to devote to this subject, a portion of our space We will foster and carefully note the advancement of Education, not only in our higher Schools, but also in our Common Schools. AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURE AND

COMMERCE, at this stage of our history, are commanding the attention of all our good State and money-loving citizens. Therefore, the Markets will be reported with care, and all items, calculated to throw light on either of those inseparable oranches of industry, will be carefully gleaned and nserted every week,

It is unnecessary to say more if we had time, but the "whistle of the locomotive" on the East and the cheering news from the West admonish us to close. Permit us, however, to assure you that the first number of the Times will make its appearance about the time the cars reach this place TERMS-The Times will be printed weekly in

Greensborough. N. C., on new material, and contain as much reading matter as any paper in the State, for \$2 per a anum in advance. E. W. OGBURN, C. C. COLE. J. W. ALBRIGHT,

Nov. 6.

Early in 1856, probably in the month of February, I expect to publish a new work to the particsome wine as a mark of his good will; of the mail while in his possession and ularfeatures of which I beg leave to call your at-

every department of the operations of the METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. SOUTH.

The design embraces the Plan of Episcopal visitrator of these repeated acts, he was ar-rested and lodged in jail for two months only serves to satisfy our thirst-but this at Nashville. At the expiration of this dedication of new Churches; reports of College Commencements, with all else connected with our educational movements; a resume of our Missionand though cold in appearance, bears a ringly and very conclusively to show ary operations, embracing whatever seems of general interest in that department ; the movements of voluptuous warmth to the very depth of that the real "robber" was at large and the Tract and Sunday School Societies; whatever our hearts." They add, that at these the innocent imprisoned. It seems that appertains to our publishing interests, with ana place planted with vines; that he took while the driver and passengers were the Church is doing for the instruction of Slaves

personal reminiscences; and a miscellany of im-portant facts and incidents. THE "ANNALS."

It is believed, will be a fair and full daguerreotype of the progress of Southern Methodism

It will occur to you at once, that if I have succerded in preparing this volume with any reasonable amount of skill, it will not only be a very agree-A young man named Worthington, charged with seducing the daughter of a will add to its value as showing the posture of Southern Methodism at this particular juncture of its

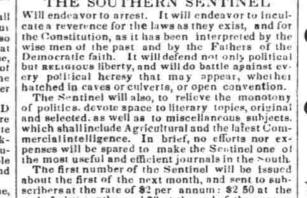
history. THIS DIGEST

Will be specially valuable as a Book of reference To whatever question of general interest may arise in regard to the events of 1855, it is hoped that a satisfactory answer will be found in the Annals. White it is believed that the Ministers in our ed the tastes of general renders. The older members of the Church will find sketches that carry them back to their earlier compeers, as in this de partment I have not restricted myself to the history of the year, but have collected whatever has appeared during the year, which, as history and biog

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Dec. 29.

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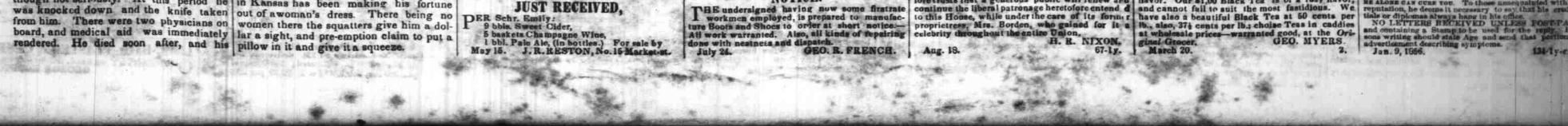
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