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MISCELLANY.

COURTING.

"I don't see why people cannot do their courting by daylight, thereby saving an expense of light, fuel and forenoon naps." (A breakfast table remark.)

Whewl preach that doctrine until your head is gray, and you are as toothless as a new born babe, and still young folks will "set up" till the stars grow tired of watching, and the roosters begin to crow! There is a sort of fascination in it, a pos-

itive denial to the countrary notwithstand. ing. An indescribable, undeniable charm -charm in being the sole occupant of a front parlor, with nothing to molest or make afraid; the sofa drawn up before the shiming grate, and the lamp regulated to a have been carefully left free by an older steady blaze that will not eclips the bright. rogue. ness of eyes, or mdae particularly pleasing in hearing the last pair of household feet take a bee line departure for the upper chambers, and feeling that the ever swinging parlor door will remain closed until one of the party cornered choose to open. Talk of courting by daylight! Think of space than I usually devote to incidents. laming one's arm by quick, hasty with- conveys so excelient a moral, that I have drawals from around a certain waist at the yielded to the temptation and give it in incessant ringing of the bell, or seeing the puff combs and curls fly in every direction by a sound of con ing footsteps. Imagine a proud lover at the feet of a fair lady; puf- route, and again went on, after leaving a fing forth an eloquent, long avowal, with few passengers. The depot for a moment extraordinary expressions flitting over the crowded with rail road agents and lookface; and, at the same moment, a puzzled little countenance peeling through the folding door, wondering what makes Mr. M. "pray with his eyes wide open," and, more disagreeable still, have mama open the door without the prelude of a tap.

place, until after a ride of several miles. firel "Let her fluke then, blast you?" said Mr. the occupants arrived at their destination. M. His ire was up at the threat and he Martin offered the honors of the Hermitags to the new proprietor, called the servdid'nt care a rush. ants, and introduced them to their future

squallied the children up s'airs.

have made patches for a rifle.

A LOST INHERITANCE.

"Here is your carriage, sir," said Martin.

senses by such an unexpected stroke of

directions ; and, upon his arrival at Joig-

prominent partl"

nim!"

full

individuals.

"Father, who's a-top!" he shouled.

They grappled instantly, and both fell to the floor. Hurriedly continuing my course, master, and then conducted the latter to I tumbled to the bottom of the stairs; rising his apartments. quickly I started for the noise,' but was "This was the sleeping apartment of brought up all standing with skinned shins a vast apartment, furnished in old fashion by a sideboard. Like a cornet with a fiery

tail, I sprang edgeways, and like the rush-ing of a mighty wind, I bolted ahead; one "It "It was the room he died in ten days moment more and whang I went over a ago." chair. Being flat again, I took to crawling and was evidently nearing the scene of action, when, "Oh, Lord, deliver us! we shall

be robbed-we shall be murdered!" came in a grunt from the bed-room. say I think much of the old boy's taste ! "No you won't-we'll fix him!" said I, I never saw anything so frightfully ugly brave as a lion; I made and almighty in all my life !"

"Notwithstanding, sir," replied Martin, wriggle and ran my head square and plump against something, hard. It was a "it is the best there is here; and if you severe knock, and what with that and cannot content yourself. I do not really my ignorance of the geography of the know where your will find out really gmy ignorance of the geography of the floor, I was not likely to be in at the death. ings !" "I live here! You don't imagine I'm. "Boo-o-oo! murder! boo-o-oco!"

such a donkey, I hope. For us young By turnings and windings I had got my fellowe d'ye see, Paris is the only place, feet, into another room, and backing in, 1 so I shall sell this old rookery at once, and found myself upon the battle-field. Just be off." "Sell the Hermitage, your uncl'es favo-rite place of residence ! Inpossible. And then my friend came in by another door.

we servants, who hoped to end our days No answer came, but a straining, a puling and hauling, knees bumped on the under this roof-what will become of us ?" floor and garments tearing, alone told of a "Mr. Martin," retorted the young man, struggle. The son slapped his cane fierce-ly upon the heap, and, "Take care, Bil.!" beg. Get me some dinner, and afterwards

roared his father as the blow fell on a then you will drive me to my notary's." "After having eaten a hearty meal, not-"He's under, Bill-punch him-punch withstanding he found the meats insipid and the wines sour, the legatee, still ac-

But before Bill could level his stick, here | companied by Martin, re entered the old carriage, and the two again started off. was a reversion in the order of affairs, and he punched his father pretty severely. By this time I had arrived, and having felt all "If I am not mistaken," observed Mr. Clement, after an hour's tride, "we passed over the heap, I secured one pair of arms this spot this morning, and that"-pointwhile my friend did the same, and we lay ing to a building-"is the railroad depot;

do we take the cars ?" "You alone will do so," responded his companion, speaking very gravely, and in to all intents and purpose; it might possibly a manner which caused the young man to tremble in spite of himself. "1, sir, am We handed the culprit ovor to "the hired your uncle, and happily, I am not dead .-man," but the rascal managed to escape Having heard good accounts of your conbefore morning. He must have been only duct, I had resolved to make you heir of an apprentice in the business, as he very all that 1 possess; but, before doing so, 1 unwisely commenced his operations so early in the night, and shut down the window deserving of my generosity, and I had reafter he had made his entrance; thus cutcourse to stratagem, which has thoroughting off an avenue of retreat, which would

ly exposed your true character to me .-- deserve. Good bye, Mr. Clement. Return to your shop, and remember that your arrogance

"THE SOUTHERN CITIZEN." 1 New Political, Commercial and Literary Journal.

JOHN MITCHELL & WILLIAM G. SWAN,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS. THE Title of this Journal, with the names of its Editors, may be nearly enough to indicate its aims.

One of those Editors being an American citizen by birth ; the other intending to become such by your uncle," said Martin, as they entered times of Americans, on which they will held themselves debarred from openly expressing an pinion.

The one a Southerner by birth-the other by preference, they cannot be of those who know "No South, No North." They well know both; But the nephew, instead of evincing any emotion upon being shown the chamber of upon to make for her own rights and honor, they mean to stand with the South.

his benefactor, threw all around a look of scorn, and crisd, "Upon my word, I cannot Journal, "The Southern Citizen" will nevertheless decline to be called "Partizan;" unless the Constitution of the United States is to be called a nartizan document.

It will uphold the Federal Union, provided the overeignity of the cenfederated States be respected: if not, not.

Holding that the Institution of Negro Slavery is a cound, just the provide Institution ; and there-fore, that the question the responsing the Africa. Slave Trade, is a question of expediency alone, the conductors of "The Sonthern Chizeh" will iniew of the late action of the Southern Commer, cial Convention, at Knoxville, apply themselves to search out and bring to light, all accessible information bearing upon that important subjecton the whole industrial condition and necessities

of the South-on the actual state of the negro races of Africa, and on the policy and action of Euopean Powers in reference to the Slave Trade. Residing at Knoxville; and choosing this point as the place from whence their Journal is to em-anate, the conductors of "The Southern Chizen" will be guided in the matter of State Politics, by the general principles above indicated. It will belong to no clique of office seekers. In short, it will support the candidates for all officers, who will support the equal rights of the Sovereign

tates, North and South- the equal rights of the overeign Citizens, wherever they may have been born, wherever they may worship or not worship. On Agricultural + nd Commercial affairs-on the progress of Internal Improvements, and especially f our Southern Rallroads, there will be an ample and carefully compiled weekly report.

Literary articles and Reviews, will form a main feature of "The Southern Citizen." Intellectual grandeur, wherever it appears in the world, shall meet prompt and zealons recognition. We do not need to shut out light and stifle inquiry : but, in this department as well as in Politics, we shall take

length stirs the South is vindicate her own intel-lectual aud moral existence, to revolve round her own centre of thought, and to appeal to a standard taste and of ethics high abuve the consideration

f political or commercial rivalry. Especial care will be taken to furnish a weekly digest of all the news of the world, at home and

abroad. wished to know whether you were really [Conducting their new Journal in this spirit, and constantly endeavoring to make good these un-dertakings, it is presumed that "The Southern Critzen" will meet with the support which it may

The first number of "The Southern Citizen" will appear between the first and fiftcenth of October. and ingratitude have lost you that which will never again be placed within your. New Types, Press, and Materials of all sorts.



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Especially, who have become the victims of Solita-ry Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise have entranced lis-tening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or waked to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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DR. JOHNSTON.

DR. JOHNSTON. Member of the Royal College of Surgeons London graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges of the United States, and, the greater part of whose life has been spent in the Hospitals of London, Par-is, Philaderphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever know r. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when asleen, great nervous man along a large day when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfuiness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

A CERTAIN DISEASE. When the misguided and improdent, votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that anili-tim-STOCK, REAL ESTATE AND PRO-DUCE BROKERS; wilmington, N. C. Punctual attention given to the purchase and sale of Real Estate, Stocks, and other Securities bought and sold on Commission. nes of the nose fall in, and the victim, of this seration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suf whence no traveller returns." To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most victims to this dreadful complaint, owing to the un-skilfulness of ignorant pretenders, who, by the usa of that deadly poison, mercury, tuin the constitu-tion, and either send the unfortunate sufferer to an intimely grave, or else make the residue of life mie-

Will attend to sales by Auction of Real Estate or Manufacturing property in any part of the County or State or to the sale of Stocks, of Mer. chandise in Stores or Furniture in Houses in this awfuldisease becomes a horrid object of commis-5-11 ferings, by sending him to "that bourne from CANDIES! inviolable secresy; and, from his extensive prac-tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid dis-ease. It is a melancholy fact, that thousands fall RESH arrivals per Express this morning, a large and varied assortment of that delicions Candy at the Broadway Variety Store, No. 40 WM. H. DENEALE. NOTICE.

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From the New York Constellation. A BUNGLING BURGLAR.

Riding out in the country lately, I stop ped a few minutes at the house of a young acquaintance, whose father was a Justice of the Peace and a man of substance. De- er. tained longer than I expected by the hospitable old gentleman, as I arose to depart, in the same tone, "I began to imagine that the family gathered around me and bidding you intended to keep me waiting. That me to take notice that evening was approaching, fairly persuaded me to remain which to have insinuated yourself into my all night. My horse was provided with good graces." bed and board upon the barn floor; and tea being despatched, I was accommodated his head fall upon his breast as if in deep with Mrs. W's arm for the evening.

All matters of interest, including cider, an old-fashioned carriage to which a rough politics and apples, being discussed, short-ly after the good old hour of nine, we bid good night and went our several ways to looking horse was harnessed. ed. My foom was small but neatness was its equvialent for size; a new carpet the hermitage." protected my bare feet from the floor, and snowy sheats with a pair of pillows white "Why, I shall be taken for a traveling pedas "monumental alabaster," invited me to lar !" Notwithstanding, as there seemed enjoy "tired nature's sweet restorer-balmy to be no way of avoiding it, he took his sleep." On the mantle-shelf stood two jars seat beside the old man. In another mo- place. of waxen peaches, overshadowed by turfs ment the man had seized the reins, and of painted linen leaves; opposite the foot of my bed was hung a light framed glass with peacock's feathers bending from the who now put on so many grand airs, was top, and underneath was the table with its a simple clerk in a crockery store in Paris, clean white cover. Puff went the candle, and possessed the reputation of being a as softly rolled I between sheets which quiet, unpretending little fellow. What, were almost smooth enough to tickle.

The wind began to rise, and a shutter radical transformation? He had become, creaking backward and forward at last since the previous day, a rich man; and it banged against the house and brought back may be well understood that the posessor my stattering ideas in a rush. I had for. of an income of 20.000 francs a year finds gotten this interruption and was fast relap- it difficult to retain the modest demeanor of sing into my former blissful condition, when a poor clerk On the previous day, while I again was annoyed with a grating noise dusting the piles of crockery under his which seemed to come from the next room; | charge, a letter had arrived for him by the it gr.w more and more distinct, and I soon post, containing the startling intelligence conjectured that the inmate was hoisting that one of his uncles, of whom we had the window for some purpose; but it was often heard as an ecentric, but very wealthy immed ately shut down with as little noise old man, but whom he had never seen, had as possible and all was again silent. A just died at his chateau, in Burgundy, leavminute might have passed, when a door ing his nephew, Clement, sole legatee of exchanges, our largest commercial comwas slowly opened, and instantiy I slipped, his estate, to the exclusion of many other panies; but-so please the coronettee softly from my bed in something of a tre- heirs. The letter was from a notary of mor. I put my head into the hall and the province, who desired him' to leave has reason to thank Heaven that there down stairs. Something's wrong, thought near which his uncle had resisted, where I, and on my hands and knees I got and he would be met by Martin, an old confiwaddled through the hall as fast as possi- dential servant of the defunct, and conducble. It was not long before I found the ted from the railroad to the "Hermintage," stairs, and as I commenced the descent I the name which the deceased had given to made a mis-step with my fore paw, and his chateau and his estate, which constitu-rolled heels over head until I came bump ted the main. Almost driven out of his against the wall of the first platform.

There was a rustle in the room below and fortune, he hastened to obey the notary's a door was jerked violently open. "Who's there?" said Mr. W. quickly.

ny, joined old Martin, as we have seen. "Keep still-your money, or I'll blow

The Paris corespondent of the N. York reach." Express writes thus : The old man then gave his foolish neph

I have a story to relate to your readers this week, which, though occupying more for the expenses of his trip, took leave of paper will not be forwarded. him at the door of the depot, and returned home. The feelings of the youth may readily ie imagined, but as the yellowcovered novels say, "they cannot be des-The train from Paris to Lyons stopped cribed." I think this true story is an apt at the station of Joigny, a town upon the illustration of the maxim; "never halloo until you are out of the woods."

WHAT A JEW MAY DO AND WHAT A JEW ers-on, was soon deserted by all but two MAY NOT DO.

Llvod's (London) Weekly sums it up. One of these was an old man, dressed in He may be a magistrate, but he may he garb of a well-to-do farmer; the other, not be a member. a youth of five and twenty, who seemed

He may help in administering the to be waiting for some one to meet him .---To this purpose the old man finally addreslaws of the country, but he may-not assed himself. "May I presume, sir," said sist in making them. he, "to inquire if you are Clement B." He may be received at court, but he

"Yes, my good man," replied the youth may not be admitted in Parliament. with a hautiness of manner,-"and I have He may serve on a jury, but he may no doubt that you are Mr. Martin." not sit on a Committee. "At your service, sir," returned the oth-

He may practice at the bar, but he may not appear, unless summoned as a "Well, Mr. Martin," continued the other witness, at the bar of the House of Com-

mons. He may vote to return representatives would not have been the best manner in of the Collective Wisdom, but he may not, clever and qualified as he may be, be a representative of that Collective The old man, instend of replying, let Wisdom himself. afflicto ', and conducted the new-comer to

He may take an oath in any court of law, and his oath is received and respected, but he may not take an oath such as would allow him to sit by the "If you will be good enough to get in, 1 side of Spooner, Bowyer or Drummond will have the honor of conducting you to in the old hall of St. Stephen's.

He may be the lord mayor of the "That my cafriage," cried Clement -wealthiest city in the world, but he may not take a seat in the House of Com-

> He may lend the Government as many millions as it wants, but he may not, though duly elected, vote, under a penalty of £500, for each vote, on any committee of supply.

He may be made a pcer, but still he then, had brought about this sudden and peerage, sit in the same house as Christian lords.

And, lastly, granting (for the absurdty of the thing) the justice of the cry that the Jew, if admitted, will unchristianize Parliament, such an admission of distinguished men; the latest and most reliable naturally resolves itself into this.

A Jew may unchristianize the army, the bench, the mayorality, the vestry, all our courts of justice, our prisons, our police officers, our penitentiaries, our hospitals, our charifies, our banks, our pigs !-he may not so long as England Houses of Legislature !

Mrs. Partington says she has noticed that whether flour was dear or cheap, she invariably had to pay the same money for a half dollar's worth.

Whosoever is houest, generous, cour-On jolted the queer vehicle, in which | poor.

are baing procured for this Journal; and as its publication will certainly be continued, subscribers will be required in all cases, to remit the amount ew a few hundred france to indemnify him of their subscriptions in advance; other who the The Terms of advertising will conform to the

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pensation; his object being to render some tri-fling assistance to his mother, who is in indigent HOUSTON'S PATENT SKID SCALES. THESE Scales, for which the inventor has obcircumsiances. Apply at The Conmercial Office. tainedLetters Patent from the United States Government, are intended to supersede the present July 11. cumbrous and objectionable apparatus used for IVERPOOL SACK SALT .--- 1,000 Sacks Liv weighing cylindrical packages, such as barrels, tierces, d.c., containing articles usually sold by weight. Also for weighing bales of cotton, hay, or other similar packages. The advantage claimed a erpool Salt, in store and for sale by August 31. for them over the ordinary Seales in use, are that no hoisting is required, as the atticle to be weighed is immediately suspended, by its own gravity, and without strain, on reaching a given point beneath 250 BAGS-2 bushels each-Bright Gunny Bags. For sale by ADAMS, BRO. & CO. the Scale-beam-thus saving a large amount of

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