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WILMINGTON, N. C.

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From the National Intelligencer. WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

In the year 1792, as the first term of approaching its close, he addressed a letter | cing the intention, and that you would prea member of the House of Representatives, to prepare for him the draft of a valedictory address to the people of the Union. A declaration to return not only carries with servation that it had never before been in might be deemed as bad and uncandid. Farewell Address, as indicated.

ington had no occasion, in the immediate tory address from me to the public, expres- took occasion to throw out some taunts course of events, to make the use he had ing in plain and modest terms that-hav- aimed at his hereditary foe, which the firey intended. Yielding to the imperative call ing been honored with the Presidential Grant immediately received as the signal of the public duty, and influenced partly, chair, and to the best of my abilities con- of defiance, and a challenge was the conseas no one can doubt who is familiar with tributed to the organization and adminis- quence. The sheriff of the county, how-"the political history of the times, by the tration of the Government; that having ever, having got intimation of the affair, consideration that the intervention of his potential name and still dominant if not walks of it, in the shade of retirement, be- by the persuasion of their friends-not unassailed popularity was necessary to comes necessary and will be most pleasing friends, by blood-and the representations of allay those "serious disputes" to which he to me; and the spirit of the Government the magistrate, they shook hands, and each alludes in this letter as having arisen with may render a rotation in the elective offi- pledged his honor to forget-at least never respect to the choice of his successor, cers of it more congenial with their ideas again to remember in speech or action the Washington reluctantly consented to serve of liberty and safety-I take my leave of ancient fued of his family. This occurduring another Presidential term.

It would perhaps he hardly just to say expiration of that period the official relahad been originally made upon the friend-ly and confidential service of the latter.--Then it was, however, that Washington resorted to the brilliant genius and ready pen of one whom, throughout his civil as well as his military career, he had learned to lean with a confidence which he reposed in no other, and who, no less by his unrivalled ability than his exalted patriotism, amply justified the esteem in which the was held by his illustrious chief. Alexander Hamilton it was to whom, at this epoch, the retiring President made a simi- the same in all the great and essential res into these wilds in quest of the savage har application; and how well the task concerns of the nation; that the extent sublimities of nature. At a little dist. nce was executed we may infer from the whole of our country, the diversity of our cli- it has the apparence of an artificial bridge composition and style of the Farewell Ad- mate and soil, and the various produc- thrown over a tremendous cavern; but on dress, as we now have it in our hands.

be regarded as peculiarly Washington's own. That in its preparation he took consel from John Jav and others in whose wisdom and partiottsm be confided is known to all. That he should have called to his aid the facile pen and noble inspirations of Hamilton was not only wise

in itself, but was perhaps made necessary

the floating and divided opinions which seem to prevail at present, could, in any wise, induce me to relinquish the determination I have formed; and of this I do not see how any evidence can be obtained previous to the election. My vanity, I am sure, is not of that cast as to allow me to view the subject in this light.

Under these impressions then permit me to reiterate the request I made to you at and were handed 'down unimpaired' even our last meeting, namely, to think of the President Washington's administration was proper time and the best mode of announ- times the warlike chiefs of these names to Mr. Madison, requesting the letter, then pare the latter. In revolving this subject their mutual animosity, and few inheritors myself, my judgment has always been em- of the fatal quarrel left the world without barrassed. On the one hand, a previous having moistened it with the blood of some of their hereditary enemies. But in our copy of this letter, printed from the origi- it the appearance of vanity and self-impor- own day the progress of civilization which nal manuscript, now in the possession, we tance, but it may be construed into a ma- had reached even these wild countriesbelieve, of our fellow-townsman, Mr. James nouvre to be invited to remain. And, on the heart of the North Highlan's-al-C. McGuire, lately made its appearance in the other hand, to say nothing implies con- though it could not extinguish entirely the the columns of the Boston Courier, which sent; or, at any rate, would leave the mat transmitted spirit of revenge at least, kept it accompanied its reproduction with the ob- ter in doubt ; and to decline afterwards within safe bound and the feud of McPher-

print, or at least was not to be found in I would fain carry my request to you another half century to die entirely away, Sparks' Writings of Washington. In this further than is asked above, although I am or at least to exist only in some vexatious our intelligent contemporary seems to have sensible that your compliance with it must law suit, fostered by the petty jealousies of been misled, as the letter in question is add to your trouble; but as the recess may two men of hostile tempers and contiguous found with some immaterial variations, in the twelfth volume of that work, where it have dispositions to oblige me, I will with some ebullitions of ancient fierceness, that is accompanied not only with Mr. Madis-on's reply, but also with the draf. of a should strike you as proper, and likely to centuries seemed about to expire. Once, produce public good or private honor) that at a meeting of the country gentlemen, on Of this draft we need not say that Wash. you would turn your thoughts to a valedic- a question of privilage arising, Bendearg

arrived at a period of life when the private | put both parties under arrest; till at length them as a public man ; and, in bidding them rence, at the time, was the object of much

adieu, (retaining no other concern than such interest in the country side; the rather as it as will arise from fervent wishes for the seemed to give the lie to those prophecies that during the period of his second ad-ministration Mr. Madison became political-prosperity of my country,) I take the liber-of which every Highland family has an ly hostile to the first President, yet at the ty at my departure from civil, and formerly ample stock in its traditionary chronicles, did at my military exit, to invoke a contin- and which expressly predicied that the entions between them were not such as to vation of the blessings of Providence upon mity of Cairn and Bendearg should not be justify a repetition of the demand which it, and upon all those who are the support- quenched but in blood; and on this seemers of its interests, and the promoters of har- ingly crossgrained circumstance, some of mony, order and good government.

That to impres these things it might, be tainted with the heresis of the lowlands among other things, be observed that were seen to shake their heads as they rewe are all the children of the same flected on the tales and the faith of their country-a country great and rich in it- ancestors; but the grey-headed seers shook self-capable and promising to be as prosperous and happy as any the an- time." nals of history has ever brought to our view ; that our interest, however diversified in local and smaller matters, is well known to the traveller who adventu- standard weight ! The crop was raised

Yet the work, in the highst sense, may are such as to make one part not only nature's own masonry, formed of vast and convenient, but perhaps indispensably rugged bodies of solid rock, piled on each necessary to the other part, and may render the whole (at no distant period) one of the most independent in the senger who has a head steady enough to he had been lately elevated, resolved to world ; that the established Government, look down the precipice, may see the ey- have a bass drum added to the drum

McPHERSON AND GRANT, OR HELL'S BRIDGE.

He parted frowning from me, as if ruin Leap'd from his eyes ; so looks the chafed lion Upon the daring huntsman that has gulled him ; Then makes him nothing. SHARSPRARE. Many deadly feuds have subsisted from

time immorial between the families of Mc-Pherson of Bendearg, and Grant of Cairn, to the close of the last century. In earlier found frequent opportunities of testifying

A certain English gentleman, who was regular frequenter of the greenroom of Drury Lane Theatre in the days of Lori Byron's committee, and who always stood quietly on the hearthrug there with his back to the fite, was in his usual place one night when a narrative was related by anson and Grant, threatened in the course of

the young men who had begun already to

theirs still more wisely, and answered with the enormous yield of three thousand the motto of a noble house, "I bide my bushels of wheat, or fifty bushels to the

There is a narrow pass between the heaviest quality, actually weighing four mountains in the neighborhood of Bendearg or five pounds more to the bushel than tions of the States consequent of both, a nearer approach is seen to be a wall of

other as if in giant sport of architecture .--Its sides are in some places covered with New Hampshire, who felt all the im-trees of a considerable size; and the pas- portance of the high station to which

reach!-His face was turned upwards, and ANTIPHLOGISTIC SALT, there were in it horror and despair-but he uttered no word or cry. The next moment

A COOL AVENGER.

A PERFECT SUBSTITUTE

brains were dashed out before the eyes of FOR THE LANCET, LEECHES AND BLISTERS his hereditary foe; the mangled body dis-appeared among the trees, and its last Ority, and not the Discoverer, must be the

his hereditary foe; the mangled body dis-appeared among the trees, and its last heavy and hollow sound arose from the bottom. M'Pherson returned home an al-tered man. He purchased a commission in the army, and fell bravely in the wars of the Peninsula. The Gaelic name for the place where this tragedy was acted signi-fies Hell's Bridge. A COOL AVENGER. acea for all ills, it has control over but one ill-has but one aim and accomplishes but one thing, to wit: SUBDUES INFLAMMATORY DISEASE-whalever beits form or locality-whether in the head, throat

chest, abdomen, extremities, or skin. When the discoverer, after a long series of laborious and costly experiments, became fully confirmed in his conviction that the Antiphlogistic Salt, which he now has the happiness to present to the

American public, was a

PERFECT SUBSTITUTE other gentleman newly returned from the For Blood-letting, Leeches and Blisters, his mind Continent, of a barrier duel that had taken was so agitated that he could not sleep for many nights The cause of his agitation was the striplace in Paris. A young Englishman-a mere boy-had been despoiled in a gaming king fact that the manner of its operation, like that mere boy—had been despoiled in a gaming house in the Palais Royal, had charged a certain gaming count with cheating him, had gone out with theCount, had wasted his fire, and had been slain by the count glands, it equalizes the fluids of the body, the want of an equilibrium in which, is the sole cause of in-flammation. It exerts, like the vaccine matter, an under the frightful circumstances of the count's walking up to him, laying his hand on his heart, saying : "You are a brave felextraordinary influence over the circulation-re-sulting in a gradual decline of inflammation as in dicated by the pulse, which soon resumes its natlow; have you a mother?" and on his replying in the affirmative, remarking cooly; ural state, as the heat and pain disappear. Such "I am sorrysfor her," and blowing his vic-tim's brain out. The gentleman on the is its potency, that like the virus just mentioned i requires what merely adheres to the point of a quill dipped into a solution of it, to affect the enhearthrug paused in taking a pinch of snuff dire system—but must be instantly used to prevent decomposition and secure its fall virtue. Three guills in scute, and two in chronic discase, every to hear this story, and observed with great placidity : "I am afraid I must kill that ras-24 hours, till the heat and fever have subsided and a perfect cure effected. When it takes the place of Leeches, Stimulating Ointments and Blisters in Local Inflammation, as Brain Fever, Croup, Toothcal !" A few nights elapsed, during which the green-room hearthrng was without him. and then he re-appeared precisely as beache, Pleurisy, &c., its mode of administration in fore, and only incidentally mentioned in the two-fold. (See directions for dissolving, etc.) The peculiar excellence of this Salt is that course of the evening : "Gentlemen-I killwithout the useless loss of blood and strength, i effectually cures Inflammatory Diseases (no oth ed the rascal !" He had gone over to Paris on purpose, had tracked the count to ers) by producing an equilibrium of all the fluids in the body and a consequent uninterrupted circula-tion. The tollowing different forms which the unthe same gaming-house, had thrown a glass of wine in his face in the presence of all balanced fluids assume, and many not here mea-tioned, that have more or less fever or pain, are as the company assembled there, had told him that he was come to avenge his young perfectly subdued by the Antiphlogistic Salt, as fire is extinguished by water. 1-Cases where the unbalanced fluid affects the compatriot-and had done it by putting

the count out of this world and coming Head and Throat-to wit: Brain Fever, Headache. Fits, Inflamed Eyes, Ears and Nose. Canker, Neuback to the hearth rug as if nothing had ralgia, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Bronchitis, &c. 2.—Cases where the unbalanced fluids affect the Chest and Abdomen—to wit: Pleurisy, Asthma, Inflamed Lungs and Liver, Colle, Heartburn, Coughs, Dyspepsia, Gravel, Gonorrohea, Venere The St. Paul Minnesotian says, on al, dec.

3-Cases where the unbalanced fluids affect the sixty acres of land in Washington co., Extremities and Skin-to wil: Rheumatism, Gout, Scrofula, Ulcers, Chicken and Small Pox, Salt Minnesota, there was raised this season, Rheum, and all Itching and other Cutanoous Erup

This Salt greatly alleviates the Inflammatory acre. The grain is of the finest and Pains peculiar to married ladies, (before and at the time of confinement,) and many Female Complaints; and is very efficacious in Fevers, Ague, Wounds, Nervous and Spinal Affections, and any other forms of (mark this) Inflammatory Disease, attended with heat or febrile symptoms. Persons who have a tendency of blood to the Head and Heart, or lead inactive lives, or breathe the impure air of manufactories and the poisonous from seed which had been long in the Territory, and was thoroughly acclimated. Winter's cold has no effect on it. tumes of metals and minerals, or live in unhealth limates, are exposed to a peculiar riliation of the fluids of the body, which one dose, without interfer ing with diet or business, once in three months, would invariably prevent. It is believed to afford A few years since the Captain of a protection from Infectious Diseases; and, there fore, it is recommended to Travellers, Sailors and Militia Company in a certain town in

TPTo protect the community from imposition by counterfeils, the Proprietor will employ No AGENT, and has made such arrangements that he being the work of our own hands, with the seeds of amendment engrafted in the path across is so narr. w that it cannot adbesides regular postage. Drop letters are not advertised. is \$1.50 per drachm-price \$2 per drachm-and is put up in drachm packages for Acute Disease, (with directions, &c.) at \$2; 3 drachms do. for Chronic Cases, \$5; and 5 drachms do. for Families

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LETTERS composed of one or more pieces of paper, but not exceeding half an onnee in weight, sent any distance not exceeding 3000 miles, 3 cents; over 3000 miles, 10 cents .-Double rate if exceeding half an ounce treble, if exceeding an onnce; and so on charging an additional rate for every addi tional half ounce, or fraction of half an ounce. Absolute pre-paymetn being required on all letters to places within the United States, rom and after April 1st, 1855. From and after January 1st. 1856, all let

ters between places in the United States must be pre-paid, either by postage stamps, or stamped envelopes.

Letters dropped in the post office. for delivery in the same place, 1 cent each. Letters advertised are charged 1 cent each.

SILVER COINS,

ter, not exceeding half an ounce in weight, HAVANA MAILS .- A line is established between Charleston and Havana, the steam. ers touching at Savannah and Key W the postage of which is from the port of departure to Havana 10 cents on a single letter. not exceeding half an ounce in weight, with an additional 10 cents for each addi tional half ounce, or fractional excess of half an ounce-to be pre-paid. Postage on each newspaper to Havana, 2 cents, also to be prepaid as on letters. On letters to British North America, 109 cents, il not over 3000 miles ; il' over that distance, 15 cents a single rate-pre paid or not, at the option of the of the sender. RATES OF POSTAGE To the East Indies, Java, Borneo, Labnan

have been agreed upon between this govern-ment and the German States, Prussia, &c.

Alexandria, Corfu, Island of Malta, Wal-

lachia, 30 cents ; Italy. (except upper part)

33; pre-payment required. Newspapers and Circulars, 2 cents each

MAILS TO THE PACIFIC .- For a single let-

to be prepaid.

Sumatra, the Moluccus, and the Philippine Islands. We are authorized to state that, arrange ments having been made by Great Britain

for collecting in India the British and othe foreign postage on letters between the United Kingdom and the East Indies, whether transmitted via Southampton or via Marseilles, in the British mail, hereafter the United States postage only should be p epaid in this country on letters for the East Indies to

be transmitted by either of the above routes, viz : fire cents the single rate when the Atlantic conveyance is by British packet, and twenty-one cents when by United States

Owing to a reduction of twelve cents in the British postage beyond England, which took place on the 1st of February instant, the single rates of letter postage between the Uni-ted States and Java, Borneo, Labnam, Sumatra, the Moluccas, and the Philippine Is-

To Java, via Southampton, 33 instead of

To Borneo, Labnan, Sumatra, the Moluccas, and the Philippine Islands the rate wil be 41 instead of 53 cents when sent via South ampton, and 61 instead of 73 cents the quarter ounce, or 71 instead of 83 cents the hal! ounce, when sent by closed mail via Marseil'es; prepayment also required.

The rates above mentioned as chargeable on letters for the Island of Java will provide for their conveyance by British packet as lar as Singapore, but they will alterwards be subject to a Netherland rate of postage off account of the conveyance from Singapore to Java.

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stria-Rix Dollar ...

Florin.....

Twenty kreutzers.....

Lira [for Lombardy]

Six kreutzers.....

Two liancs.....

Franc

Eight hundred reis

Four hundred

Baden-Crown 1 07

Gulden or florin 39 5

packet.

lands. will hereafter be as follows :

45 cents the hall ounce; and via Marscilles 53 instead of 75 cents the balf ounce; prepayment required.

By the Proteinn Closed Mail the rates these countries remain uncl anged.

it the spirit of his own lofty patriotism. It is well known that the address was printed from a copy entirely in Washington's hand-writing. This still extant. In it words altered and interlined, paragraphs erased and others substituted, sentences Washington too corrected the proof-sheets. ductive of more evil than good. At the conclusion of the work Mr. Claysale by the heirs of the printer, and purty of New York.

The history of this Address, moreover, sed to Mr. Madison, is interesting in a singular point of view. We have here pres of a preduction which, subsequently grew into shape and expanded into the grandeur of the finished work, as it now stands before us. In these suggestions we see the first chrystalizing points around which in later years the whole body of its patriotic thought was gradually and finally conpacted in symmetry and strength.

With regard, therefore, to this interestwords uf a Southern journal (the Richmond Whig) which cites it, that "its subject matter, the occasion upon which it was written, the statesman to whom it was addressed, as also the profound thought, pervasive philosophy and penetrating sagacity which characterize it should suffice to commend its pursual to every reflecting mind." To which it may be added that many of its sentiments seem to be particularly adapted to the present times, with rivalries.

MOUNT VERNON, May 20, 1792. My DEAR SIR: As there is a possibility, you on your return home, or, if I should see you, that it may be on the road and under circumstances which all prevent my speaking to you on the subject we last conversed upon; I take the liberty of committing to paper the following thoughts and re-

quests : I have not been unmindful of the sentiments expressed by you in the conversathoughtful anxiety, but without being able to dispose my mind to longer continuation in the office I have now the honor to hold. I therefore still look forward to the fulfillment of my fondest and most ardent wish to spend the remainder of my days (which I do not expect to be many) in ease and

tranquility. Nothing short of conviction that my direction of the chair of the Government (if shall be called Bestuchff," said he, "and heart of M'Pherson felt sunk and faint; at it should be the desire of the people to then you will be as good a Russian as length, as if compelled unwillingly by keep me in it) would involve the country myself." The son of this lieutenant some mysterious feeling, he looked down in serious disputes respecting the Chief was the celebrated Alexius Bestucheff, over the precipice. Grant had caught with er, ' shall I adopt to fill the house at my Magistrate, and the disagreeable conse- grand chancellor of the Empress Eliz- a death gripe by the rugged point of a rock benefit ?' 'Invite your creditors,' was quences which might result therefrom in abeth.

contemporary truly remarks upon this by experience, bring it as near to perfec- scene from infancy would attempt the dansame subject; it was Washington who sug- tion as any human institution ever ap- gerous rout at all, though it saves three gested the leading points of the Address; proximated ; and therefore the only strife miles. Yet it sometimes happens that two he harmonized its thought, he revised its among us ought to be who should be travellers meet in the middle, owing to the language, and in so doing breathed upon foremost in facilitating and finally ac- curve formed by the pass preventing a objects, by giving every possible support and cement to the Union; that other crawles over his body.

To enumerate the various subjects sound echoed like a human voice, and

at present, is to beg the favor of you to These two hereditary enemies, who would as traced by the light of the letter addres- consider, first, the propriety of such an have rejoiced in mortal strife with each address ; second, if approved, the sever- other on a hillside, turned deadly pale at al matters which ought to be contained the fatal rencontre. 'I was first at the ented, as it were in embryo, the first germs in it; and, third, the time it should ap- top,' said Bendearg, 'and called out first; pear; that is, whether at the declaration of my intention to withdraw from the service of the public, or to let the closing act of my Administration, which will end with the next session of Con- you like it,' replied Grant, 'I will not be fettered soldier,' should those rascals gress, (the probability being that that the first of my name to turn before the Mc- get the upper hand, farewell to the libbody will continue sitting until March,) Pherson.' This was their short conference, erty of Old England.'-'Aye,' replied when the House of Representatives will anticipated.

Though I do not wish to hurry you (the cases not pressing) in the execution precipice, and advanced with a slow and of either of the publications before men- cautious pace closer to each other. They to such things as you shall conceive fit ment: but being of equal strength, were

ing of the session.

regard, I am ever yours, GEO. WASHINGTON.

JAMES MADISON, JR., ESq.

HOW TO MAKE A RUSSION OF A SCOT. In looking over a memoir of Peter had equal command of his enemy; but at tion just alluded to; on the contrary, I have the Great, we find a somewhat curious this moment M'Pherson sunk slowly and again and again revolved them with derivation of a name celebrated in Rus- firmly on his knee, and while Grant startsian history. There was a Scotchman, ed suddenly back, stooping to take the sup-by the name of Best, a lieutenant in the posed advantage, whirled him over his

bounding from rock to rock, while its

be doubted. All I shall add, therefore, summit. They war Cairn and Bendearg!

to lie down that I may pass over in peace.' 'When the Grant prostrates himself before

They then threw their bonnets over the

doubtful, for Grant had placed his foot

-his enemy was yet almost within his the surly reply.

the seeds of amendment engrafted in the path across is so narr. w that it cannot ad- He accordingly visited the town of Portsby the pressing cares of office, which left Constitution, may, by wisdom, good dis-mit of two persons passing alongside; and mouth for the purpose of making the nelittle time for tilerary labor. Still. as a positions, and mutual alliances, added indeed none but natives accustomed to the cessary arrangements, and with some difficulty at length succeeded in find. \$5-a net profit of 50c on each package. ing a person, who had a bass drum, of complishing such great and desirable view from either side: and when this is the Captain was somewhat puzzled with case, one is obliged to lie down, while the the phrase "E Pluribus Unum,"

happened .- Household Words.

GREAT WHEAT CROP.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

One day, shortly after the incident we American Eagle, and painted on the however necessary it may be keep a watchful eye over our public servants and public measures, yet there ought to be limits to it, for suspicions unfounded are transposed, even whole pages, with the and public measures, yet there ought to bending over to watch the flight of the the name of the Captain of the Compaexception of a few lines, are expunged, and be limits to it, for suspicions unfounded wild birds that built below, and sometimes ny to which the drum formerly belongthus the whole manuscript evinces the and jealousies too lively, are irri a ing o detaching a fragment from the top, to see ed. "Then it must be altered." "Cermarks of the most thorough revision.- honest feelings, and oftentimes are pro- it dashed against the uneven sides, and tainly." The drum was accordingly taken to a painter, and the objectiona-At the conclusion of the work Mr. Only, pole, the printer, inquired of the President if he had any further use for the manu-script, when Washington presented it to him. It was no ordinary gift the precious prehend all that will be proper-wheth- out to him to halt and lie down; the person, the scroll, to which was attached the

LIBERTY AND RELIGION.

A soldier who had been clapped in Newgate for a robbery and manslaughter seeing one of his comrades in the street going by, called to him through the grate of a prison asking him what a McPherson,' answered the other, 'it must news? 'why,' answered the other, be with a sword driven through his body.' 'there's a rebellion broke out in Scot-'Turn back then.' 'Go back yourself, if land.' 'God preserve us !' cried the and the result was exactly as each had the other, swearing a tremendous oath, 'and what will become of the protes-

tant religion ?'

ANECDOTE OF JUDGE MARSHALL. of either of the publications before men-tioned, yet I should be glad to hear from you generally on both, and to receive them in time, if you should not come to them in time, if you should not come to compressed their lips, knit their dark brows, suddenly brought to a halt by a small Philadelphia until the session commen- and fixing fierce and watchful eyes on tree which intervened between the front ces, in the form they are finally to take. each other, stood thus prepared for the on- wheel and the body of his buggy. See-I beg leave to draw your attention also set. They both grappled at the same mo-ing a servant at a short distance, he asktheir sectional alienations and misdirected subjects for communication on that oc- unable for some time to shift each other's ed him to bring an axe and cut down casion ; and, noting them as they occur, position-standing fixed on a rock, with the tree. The servant told the Judge that you would be so good as to furnish suppressed breath, and muscles strained to that there was no occasion for cutting me with them in time to be prepared the 'top of their bent,' like statues carved down the tree, but just to back the bugif not a probability, that 1 shall not see and engrafted with others for the open- out of solid stone. At length M'Pherson, gy. Pleased at the good sense of the suddenly removing his right foot so as to fellow, he told him that he would leave With very sincere and affectionate give him greater purchase, stooped his him something at the inn hard by, where body, and bent his enemy down with him he intended to stop, having then no by main strength, till they both leaned small change, In due time the negro over the pricipice, looking downward into applied, and a dollar was handed him. the terrible abyss. The contest was as yet Being asked if he knew who it was that gave him a dollar, he replied, " No, sir ; firmly on an elevation at the brink, and concluded he was a gentleman by his leaving the money, but I think he is the biggest fool I ever saw."

> When General Lafayette was in this by the name of Best, a lieutenant in the army of Peter. The word best, it seems, signifies, in the Russian lan-guage, beast, which so annoyed the honest Scot, that he complained of it to the Czar, who told him he would soon put him at ease on that score "You shall be called Bestuchff," said he, "and essay on matrimony extant.

'What plan,' said an actor to anoth-

TrWhile many nostrum makers victimize the which he was willing to dispose, and a bargain was soon struck. But the maisdy, no matter what, the undersigned is happy in being able to state, that the severest forms of recent Inflammatory Disease are overcome by one which was carr ed into the beak of the standing by one Chronic Package Akhough 30 days have not elapsed since this New Medical Agent 347 Chronic, and 385 Acute Packages. In one in-stance 6 persons clubbed together and wrote for 6

Packages, (of the "Little Giant," as they called it.) to be forwarded to one address-thereby saving expense to themselves and the Proprietor. Letters from clubs or individuals with mon (if over \$10) should be registered at the post

office where mailed, as it costs but 5c., and will secure their safe arrival. .*. The Discoverer now humbly submits his Per-

fect Substitute for the Lancet, Leeches and Blis ters, to the tribunal of an intelligent public, relter-ating that it does just what it claims to do-no more, no less: Subdues Inflammatory Diseases, chased, at no inconsiderable cost, by a gentleman of taste and wealth in the ci-gentleman of taste and wealth in the ci-\$2; to be had (free of expense) only by addressing him through Box 322, Boston, Mass., or at his office, No. 3 Winter Street.

Cut out this advertisement for the perusal of your neighbors and your own future use.

F. COGGSWELL, M. D. Discoverer and Proprietor. Boston, May, 1857.

**Forsale at THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE and at WALKER MEARES & CO'S Drug Store THE NORTH CAROLINA

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMP'Y. RALEIGH, N. C.

THE above Company hesbeen in operationsince the 1st of April, 1848, under the direction of the wing Officers, viz : Dr. Charles E. Jonhson, President,

Wm. D. Haywood, Vice President, John G. Williams, Secretary, Wm. H. Jones, Treasurer, Porrin Busbee, Attorney,

Dr. Charles E. Johnson, Dr. Wm. H. McKee, Medical Board of Consultation. Dr. R.B. Haywood, J. Hersman, General Agent.

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Children free from any claimsof the representa-tives of the husband or any of his creditors. Organised on purely mutual principles, the life membersparticipate in the whole of the profits which are declared annually. Besides, the applicant for ife, when the annual premium is over\$30 may pay one half in a Note.

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