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State of South Carolina.



PROCLAMATION.

BY His Excellency PIERCE M. BUTLER, Governor and Commander in-Chief, in and over the State aforesaid.

Whareas, information has been received by this department, that a certain free colored boy, named Tox, was feloniously stolen, and taken away, by a certain person unknown, from the residence of his mother, named Ruth Og. tenby, at Bachelor's Retreat, in Pendleton Disthet. Now, know ye, that to the intent that the said bey Tox may be restored to his friends, and that the said felon may be brought to legal trial and condign punishment, I do hereby of fer a reward of Two hundred Dollars for the apprehension and conviction of the thief .-And, also, Two Hundred Dollars to any person who shall return the said boy Tom safe to his friends. Said Tom is about 9 or 10 years of age, perfectly black, & has a pleasing countenence. The person who carried him away, is supposed to have fled to the lower part of Georgia or Alabama.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, et Charleston, this eighth day of May, in the have reduced their friends and the public that they have reduced their prices of Board to the following year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred | rates : and thirty seven, and in the sixty-first year of the Independence of the United States of PIERCE M. BUTLER. By the Governor.

Jac KINGMAN. Dep. Sec. State May 12.

Francis Ogier. DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public that he has purchased from or. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of well setected D. S. Per-tvat, his entire stock of the s Dre Stuff, tagether with a great variety of articles, mustly kept in an establishment of this kind, all of which are warranted genuine, and of the best

A regular supply will be kept up and sold at the l owest market prices and no effort on the part of the subscribes hall be wanting to give general satisfaction.

I share of that patronage heretofore so liberate the standard to this establishment, is most respectredicited on the part of the subscriber, which rom his long experience and attention to business

Apply at Dr. S. Percival's old stand, Main street opposite to Briggs late Edgar's Hotel. WANTED.

A youth about 15 or 16 years of age of good moral character, as an Apprentice to the business. Apply

DUBLIC NOTICE.—In conformity with a Reso-Intion of the Strekholders of the Bank of Charhold on the 2d of February last, providing for an in-Allions of the charter of said Bank, from Two to Four Millions of Dollars—
Public notice is hereby given, that the Cashier of the Bank of Charleston, S. C. will, at its Banking

se, in said city, receive on the 5th July next, the fits instalment of Twenty-five Dollars on each of the existing Shares in the capital Stock of said Bank, from a share holder in person, or from his agent, or the existing the capital Stock of said Bank, from a share holder in person, or from his agent, or the start of the same of the said on the The transfer books will be closed on the bt of June next for the purpose of making out an au-thorized list of the Stockholders.

In the event of any Stockholder declining, or ne-

recting to subscribe for his or her proportion of the neitersed Stock, in all cases the privilege of the new benefit of the Stockholders generally, at the discre-

The second Instalment on the 5th of January, 1838: the third Instalment on the 5th of March, 1838: and the fourth and last instalment on the 5th of July, 1838. By order of the Board of Directors.

J. HAMILTON, President B. C. S. C.

The papers at Columbia, Hamburg, Cheraw and Cainden, are requested to publish this advertisement week until the 5th day of July.

Southern Tonic.

HE success of the Southern Tonic is unprece dented. It has been anxiously sought after by all classes in every part of the United States, and its widely extended distribution has been owing to the many requests received from every section of the hocure part of the country but a few years since, it is now found in all the principal towns and villages in the Union, and its virtues as a Cure for Ague and F .ver, and as a general Tonic are appreciated by all who have used it. Being as it projesses a compound of Southern Vegetables, it is needless to offer the asching in the least hurtful to the human constitution in it. It will be found a valuable Medicine in all cases of Dyspepsis and disorganised Stomach and Bowels, and tationts convalescing from Billious Fever, will derive the most important benefits from the use of the Southern Tonic. It may be administered to children and infants of the most tender age, with the utmost safety. Prepared by Coster & Coxe at and Virginia, have been kind enough to offer their their Laboratory, at Montgomery, Alabama.

For sale by their appointed agent.
D. & J. EWART, & CO., Columbia, S. C.

COMMERCIAL BANK-Checks for Sale, on March 4

Law Notice.

in the Practice of LAW, under the title of the State. Office in the town of Montgomery ISAAC W. HAYNE, E. Y. FAIR.

Swaim's Panacea. A few dozen of the above just received from the manufactory, which are warranted genuine. Apply at the Drug store opposite the Golden F. W. GREEN. May 27 Columbia June 6, 1837.

To all to whom it may concern, Be it known, That I Altamont Phillips of the city of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, lately appointed and Commissioned by his Excellency the Governor of this State, "a Commissioner to take the acknowledgment or proof of any Deed, Mortgage or other Conveyance of any Lands, Tenements, or Heredatiments, lying or being in this State, or of any Contract, Letter of Attorney, or any other Writing under Seal, to be used or recorded in this State; to administer an Oath or affirmation to any person who may be desirous to make such Oath or affirmation before him : and to take and certify Renunciations of Dower and Inheritance of lands in the State aforesaid," did on the first day of this Instant take and subscribe an Oath before John R. Vodges, Esq. one of the Aldermen and ex officio, a Justice of the Peace in and for the said City "That he will well and faith ully execute and perform all and singular the duties of his said appointment as Commissioner of the State of South Carolina to take acknowledgments, &c. for the State of Pennsylvania, under an Act of the Legislature of land on which it was raised was in good condithe State of South Carolina, passed December 17, 1834, entitled, "An Act to authorise the appointment of a Commissioner or Commissioners to take the acknowledgment of deeds and other instruments of writing under seal and for other purp-ses," which of State, at Columbia, pursuant to the requisitions of the said Act.

B. H. SAXON, Sec. of State.

Lost, GOLD PENCIL CASE, with a Topaz head. A The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.
June 3

A Card.

HE Subscriber expecting to be absent the ensuing summer has placed his notes and accounts in the hands of Mr Wm Glaze, Jeweler, who is duly authorized to receive payment and receipt

for the same. He has a negro girl to hire, who is a good Cook, Washer and Ironer, for particulars enquire of Mr T WM. GREGG.

May 20th, 1837

Notice.

THE Subscribers having been appointed the sole Agents for the sale of the SALUDA MANUFACTURED YARNS and CLOTHS, would times be prepared to fill orders for those goods punctually. All orders must be addressed to D & J EWART, & CO.

On hand for sale, 16,000 lbs country cured Bacon. D. & J. E., & CO. May 26th

Clark's Hotel.

THE Subscribers feel grateful for the very liberal patronage that has been extended towards them, since they opened the above Hotel, and beg

For Transient Boarders. From I to 60 Days (with Private Table) pr. Pay From 1 to 60 Days (at Regular Table per Day

For Regular Boarders. Over 60 Days (;ncluding Lodging) pr week - \$6,00 " (without Lodging) pr week - - \$4,50 ROACH & THOMPSON.

Unionville, May 23, 1837. MR. JOSEPH MAYES tolls before me a sorrel Horse, with a star on his forehead, between 14 and 15 hands high, about 17 years old, rough shod, and raised by said Mayes, on Fairforest, Union District, near the Spartanburgh line; appraised at thirty R. COLEMAN, J. P. five dollars.

Dr. J. M. Gage AS located himself at Unionville. He may always be found at his office, near the Court

Unionville, May 30. 6t

Training Stable.

THE under igned proposes opening a public Training Stable, on the 1st day of August, at the Columbia Race Course, where gentlemen having promising colts, will have an opportunity at a moderate expense, of testing their qualities There s no doubt many a gem in this and our sister States loomed to obscurity. or perhaps to wear the Collar, who by this means might be brought into public notice and fashionable life, and, what is more "up into" a neat ten thousand in the pockets of its own-Man A a thorough bred animal is sacrificed, from regular training.

After a horse has received the common walking exercise, which any one can give him, for two weeks; seventy days will tell the tale, at least, so far as to point out the propriety of continuing or training him

A horse for training, should be sent in good order in full strength and vigour, with something to work on, but not hog fat. The subscriber cannot be better understood in this particular, than by saying a gentleman should send his horse in such condition as he would have it for travelling, sound in health, and firm in flesh. When too low in flesh, the hore is too weak t undergo the necessary exercise.

The terms, or cost of training, will depend on circumstances. With the horse there should be sent, an able bodied man or boy, to rub, and a boy to rid, of sufficient strength to pull a horse, and of weight proportioned to the age of the animal-for a three year old 90 lbs, 4 years 102 lbs, 5 years 112 lbs, 6 years 121 lbs, aged 126 lbs; for fillies and geldings three pounds less; a Training Saddle, Bridle, Martingale, Circingle, Roller, two Blankets, two Hoods, a set of warm Woollen Clothing, and two sets of Linea or Cotton, a Curry Comb, Brush, Pick, Buckct, Halter, &c. complete. All these things being furnished, the subscriber will supply the provisions for the horse and boy, together with his pers nal services and the use of his stables, litter &c. at \$2 a day. If provisions are furnished by the owder, the entire charge will be \$50.

The clothing may be made under my directions by the boys at the stable if the rough material be sent. The entire outfit will cost in this way about \$42, and will last, if taken care of, five years If the rubber and rider are not sent, they will have to be hired, probably at a higher cost than they could be furnished by the owners

Gendemen wishing to send their horses to be trained, will b : good enough to drop me a line when they will send, and how many, that their stalls may be put in readiness. Every possible care and attention will be given, but no liability incurred for accidents. When a horse is ready to make a trial, the owner will have notice, that he may witness his performance, or depute some friend to do so.

names as references, both in regard to the qualifications and integrity of the subscriber. In South Carolina, Col. Wade Hampton, B. F. Taylor, J. McLean; in Georgia, Capt J. J. Harrison, in Virginia Col. W. B. Capt J. W. B. Capt J. Capt J ginia, Col. W. R. Johnson and J. Pucket.

GEO. G. WALDEN. Columbia S. C., June 1, 1837

Committed.

10 the Jail of Richland District, as a Runaway, a Negro man, who calls his name NED, and says he belongs to Vincent Carr, a Sugar Planter, MAYNE & FAIR, will attend the Courts of Mont- on the Mississippi river, in the State of Louisianna, gomery, and the adjoining counties in Alabama, the and says he ranaway on April last. Ned is about twenty five years of age, about five feet five inches high, dark complexion, has lost his two upper front teeth. Ned says he was raised in Charleston S. C., by John Maybank, and sold by him to Harry Bowman, and by Bowman, to his present master, Vincent Carr. The owner is notified to come forward, prove his property, and comply with the law in other

JESSE DEBRUHL, S. R. D. March 28, 1837

CANADA CORN.

We consider it proper at this time to call the attention of the farmers in general and particularly those who have suffered a loss of their crops from the unfavorableness of the past season,-to the yellow early Canada corn. which has been cultivated here with such success, as to leave little-room for doubt as to its superiority in overcoming the difficulties to be encountered in our ever-varying clanate .-Five acres of this corn was raised the past season, by Mr. Hatch of the Poughkeepsie Hotel, on his farm two miles b low the village. It was planted on the first of June last, has yielded sixty bushels to the acre, perfectly sound and in as fine condition as any we have ever seen. We understand that it was perfectly ripe by the 10th of Sept. and will generally come to maturity in about ninety days. The tion. Mr. Hatch has already been applied to by 54 of our first farmers, for one handred and fifty seven bushels of this corn and seed next year,-Poughkeepise Eagle.

The above described corn for sale by R. E. RUSSÉLL. Seedsman and Florist.

Columbia, S. C.

POSTPONEMENT of the Drawing of the Splendid Scheme of the Alexandria Lottery. Class E, (Highest Capital \$75,000,) from the 27th of May to the 23d of September, next.

From the general embarrassment of the times, the deranged state of the domestic exchanges, and the difficulties attending the disposal of Bank Bills out of their immediate circles of issue, we have been solicited by agents and Venders to postpone the drawing of the above scheme, for a short time, until the present crisis in the affairs of the country shall have

We have therefore yielded to these solicitations. and postpone the drawing of the Alexandria Lottery, Class E, from the 27th of May, to the 23d day of September next, when the drawing will positive y take

Adventurers having purchased tickets in said class, and who do not wish to hold them until the drawing, can have their money returned by the agent or broinform the Merchants and Public, that they will at all ker from whom they purchased-or can exchange them for tickets in classes to be drawn at an earlier day, as it may suit their pleasure. The Managers have consented to this postpone-

ment with extreme reluctance, as it has always been their policy to draw every scheme at the time announced. The unparalelled state of the country, is the only cause of this one departure from the usual

All the other schemes now before the public, will be punctually drawn on the days announced.
D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers.

Washington City, May 13, 1837.

\$75,000.

15 Drawn Numbers in each Package. The most splendid Lottery ever drawn in the United States.

Alexandria Lottery, Class E.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. on the 23d of September, 1837. 75 Number Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots. RICH AND SPLENDID PRIZES.

1 Grand Capital of

75,000 Dollars.

1 Splendid Prize of				25,000	Dollars.	
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50 prizes of \$1,000			60 prizes of \$300			
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Orders for Tickets and Shares or Certificates o Packages in the above magnificent Scheme, will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of the drawing sent immediately aften it is over to all who order from us.—Address,
D, S. GREGORY & CO., Managers,

Washington City, D.C.

75,000!!!

the difficulty of ascertaining its real value, by a regular training.

The most Brilliant and Richest Scheme ever drawn IN THE UNITED STATES!! 15 Drawn Nos. in each Package of 25 Tickets! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. For Internal Improvement in the District of Columbia

CLASS E.

To be drawn in the City of Alexandria D. C. Saturday, D. S. Gregory & Co [successors to Yates & M'Intyre] Managers.
BRILLIANT SCHEME.

		DILIDIMANT OCTION	Carrier .
1	Prize of	75,000 Dollars is	75,000 Dollars
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	Prize of	4,000 Dollars is	4,000 Dollars
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	Tic	kets \$20. Shares in pro	portion.

To be had at Managers Office 26 Broad st. Charleson, S. C., where Tickets in all Lotteries managed by D. S. GREGORY & Co, may be had.

Notice.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the gentlemen of Columbia and its vicinity, that he has commenced the Manufacturing of BOOTS and SHOES, opposite the Branch Bank, where he hopes by strict attention to business, to receive a share of public support. N. B. Repairing done with neatness and punctu-

LESLIE SMYTH,

Regimental Orders. HEAD QUARTERS,

Columb a, Dec. 5, 1836. COURT MARTIAL, to consist of Major Wm. Hopkins, President; Captains Wade, Lykes, Black, Henly, Douglass, and Lieutenant Branthwaite, Members ; will convene at the Town Hall, in Columbia, on the first Mondays of January, April July, and October, 1837, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to try Defaulters at Company, Battalion, and Regimental Musters, as well as for disobedience of orders or non-performance of Patrol duty.

Officers commanding Companies, will summons their defaulters to attend the Court on the days above.

specified, and will make a return to the Court of the persons summoned to attend. By order of Col. G. LIGHTNER. June 10

NIGHT .- BY BARRY CORNWALL. 'Tis night—'tis night—the hour of hours, When Love lies down with folded wings By Psyche in her starless bowers, And down his fatal arrows flings-Those bowers whence not a sound is heard. Save only from the bridal bird, Who 'midst that utter darkness sings Sweet music like the running springs; This her burthen, soft and clear— 'Love is here! Love is here!'

Tis night! the moon is on the stream, Bright spells are on the soothed sea. And Hope, the child, is gone to dream Of pleasures which may never be! And now is haggard Care asleep, And now doth the widow's sorrow smile, And slaves are hushed in slumber deep, Forgetting grief and toil awhile.

What beauty can the day hestow Like that which falls with gentle night? Sweet lady, sing I not aright? Oh, turn and tell me, for the day Is faint and fading fast away;
And now comes back the hour of hours, When love his lovelier mistress seeks, Sighing like wind 'mongst evening flowers, Until the maiden Silence speaks!

To shame the stars or pale moonlight?

What sight can fiery morning show

Fair girl, methinks-nay, hither turn Those eyes which 'midst their blushes burn-Methinks at such a time one's heart Can better bear both sweet and smart; Love's look-the first-which never dieth; Or death--which comes when beauty flieth-When strength is slain, when youth is past, And all save truth is lost at last!

> From the Knickerbocker. REMEMBRANCE

Oft at the hour when evening throws It gathering shade o'er vale and hill. While half the scene in twilight glows, And half in sun-light glories still; The thought of all that we have been, And hoped and feared on life's long way-Remembrances of joy and pain, Come mingling with the close of day.

The distant scene of youth's bright dream, The smiling green, the rustling tree; The murmar of the grass-fringed stream, The bounding of the torrent free--The friend, whose tender voice no more Shall sweetly thrill the listening ear, The glow that Love's first vision wore, And Disappointment's pangs-are here.

But soft o'er each reviving scene
The chastening hues of Memory spre 1; And smiling each dark thought between Hope softens every tear we shed. en Death' And its dark shades around me lie. May parting beams from Memory's sun Blend softly in my evening sky?

NEW ORLEANS POLICE REPORTS. We doubt whether the Police Reports of London furnish more whimsical cases than the following, which are copied from the New Orleans Commercial Herald of May 20:

Effects of a Frolici-A tall, well-made, handsome young fellow,named Henry Rhodes, was put to the bar on a charge of breaking the

Rec. Stand up. Rhodes. What do you tollow for a living? Pris. I'm a sailor, sir.

Rec. Where were you born? Pris. Dauphin county, Pennsylvania. Oh. Lord! that ever I should be here-Harrisburg. seat of government-good Lord! what shall I do-Harrisburg Hotel, my father and mother keeps it-what would they say to see me here? five brothers and four sisters-none ever got drunk like me-no, four brothers and five sisters-oh dear, I don't know how many I have got-I'm so confused-five sisters-all of them sober-four brothers-all earn their living with the needle. Oh, Lord! have mercy on me; how shall I get out of this place? I am a respectable young man, Mr. Judge; I am, indeed : do for God's sake, forgive me but this once, and I never will do so any more, upon my soul I won't. Oh, there's my poor father and mother, and all my brothers and sisters, sitting comfortably at home, eating their breakfast, and I'm here in this disgraceful fix. Oh, do, for Ged's sake, Judge, let me go. 1 am sober now, and I'll keep so. 'Let me once get out of New Orleans, and I'll go straight home and never leave it again; upon my word and sacred honor I won't. I'll stay with my mother and sisters; or I'll get married. I'll do any thing to get out; and if you ever come by our house, Judge, you may stay all night, and we won't charge you a cent; upon my soul we won't; and you may kiss all my sis'ers as aint married; upon my sacred word and honor you may. Oh, let me go ! do, for God's sake, and I'll do any thing in the world for you. Oh,

Lord! mercy on me, what am I come to? Rec. Well, now, Rhodes you seem really to be sensible of the folly of getting drunk and disturbing the peace. Supposing, let you go, how long will you promise to keep sober?

This seemed to be a real puzz er for poor Rhodes, for he seemed to hesitate for some time, as if doubtful of the strength of his propensity for liquor; at last, with a desperate effort, he exclaimed-"From now-from now-to-to-for-

ever." Rec. Then you'll be discharged. Pris. God Almighty bless the whole scrape

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN .- Old Solomon should have lived in the present period, and he would have swallowed his own

A little, bright, black-eyed, broad, bronzed cheek child of Erin, named Mrs. Johannah Barr, came to the office to obtain a warrant for one Mrs. Mitchell, who, as she said, had refused to give her satisfaction in a fair fight. On being asked to relate her story, she stated that Mrs. Mitchell came into her part of the liouse to look after some potatoes alleged to have been lost, stolen, or strayed, and that I shall be dead.' Mrs. Barr refused to give her ingress or egress

seein' I've plenty of my own!"

pay the rint," says Mrs. Barr. ."Then, if you won't let me look paceably, i's a big bating you'll be after tasting, instead of a potaty," said Mrs. Mitchell.

Mitchell.

out of my own body, and stick a fork in my gizzard, and she knocked me down, and beat and cut my lip, andstore my frock, and scraped ed the breath out of my body, besides trying to heart rending account. cut the livers out of me, and sticking a fork in my gizzard, and said I was a dirty b-h, and disease; and the ordinary morning salutation my body's as clean as any woman's, and I aint ashamed to show it, and all my clothes is clean, as your honor may see, and I've a decent husband, and four beautiful boys, as big as any body's. And I said to Mrs. Mitchell, says I, come into my own house, says I, and we'll both on us strip, and see which is the dirty divil says I, and then I can fight you fair, says I, in my own house, where you can't take the law on me, and we'll have a fair fight, and my man, and your man, says I. can look on and see fair play betoon the two of us, and she wouldn't fight me a fair fight, because she knows I'll bate her to death, and I jist want your honor to give me a warrant to make her fight me a fair fight and send somebody jist to stand by, and see fair play."

Rec. If I send any body, 'twill be to arrest you both. Now go away, and dont disturb the peace, or you'll both be sent to prison.

ALL ABOUT A HORSE .- A crazy looking character, unwashed, unshaved, uncombed, and bridle from the beef market, where the owner of the same had hitched it over night.

Prisoner, Peter. Rec. What's your other name? Pris. Never had any other dame.

now for a living, Peter ! Pris. Nothing. Rec. What have you ever followed !

Pris. Nothing. Rec. You've been profitably employed .-And did you want this horse, saddle, and bridle to assist you in doing nothing ?

Pris. No: the horse wanted me. He was standing in the mud and wet gutter, and look country; and so I let him loose and got on his back, to see that he did'nt come to any harm. selves with sticks, as they played with each Rec. That was very considerate on your other at the steps of the street doors. purt; so you did take the horse away?

Pris. No, he took me. Rec. And whereabouts where you going

with him? Pris. Just wherever he thought proper take me. I saw the horse wanted an exchange | recently involved in this neighborhood, are of situation, and wanted to see the beauties of unhappily extending rapidly to the laboring a fresh pie re of the country; and as this city classes. A great number of hands have been is going to be engulfed any how, and swallow thrown of employ, and a still greater number ed up by an ear hquake shortly, I thought it can only obtain a miserably limited pittance. was best for both of us to be out of it as quick arising from two or three days of ill paid work

Rec. So, the city is to be swallowed soon! with the hand-loom weavers of the coarse Pris. Certainly, the world is going to be at fibrics in this town and neighborhood; and the banks have broke.

ing a robbery. Pris. All the world is swindling and robbing one another, and the sooner every thing is

stole, the sooner will all be at an end. Rec. But you are aware that you could be punished for stealing this horse? Pris. No: nobody can punish me now. 1

died a long time ago, and all my punishment left that to the horse; that a general destrucfrom the universal calamity; whilst all men

and women would be swept away by it. Rec. Where do you board, Peter? Pris. No where. Rec. Where do you sleep?

Pris. I never sleep. Rec. I suspect he is more knave than tool, Take him over. The liorse, saddle, and bridle, were then deivered up to the owner, a Dutchman.

A Frenchman, who had a dispute with a Turk in Constantinople, and had stabbed him, was condemned to death. The criminal thought on means to save himself and as he knew that the mperor was a great lover of elephants, he p posed to him to spare his life, and he would, n return teach one of these animals to speak. The emperor, who knew the sense of the ele hant, thought it possible, that by pains and art, they might be taught to do so; he therefore accepted the proposal of the prisoner, and besides, promised a handsome reward if he fulfilled his promise in a certain time. The Frenchman said that ten years would be wanted to instruct such a very large and thinking he was deviating from the chananimal, if he was to teach it to speak Turkish nel, asked him if he was not going wrong.—quite perfectly; but he would be content to "Arrah, let me alone for that," said he, with suffer the most cruel death at the expiration of hat time, if he should not fulfil what he had undertaken. After they had agreed to this, he and a young elephant were confined in a rock, when the pilot instantly continued tower, and supplied with abundance of provisions. After a little time he was visited by some of his countrymen, who testified their astonishment at his mad promise. "You bring destruction on yourself by it," said one of them. 'Don't fear, gentlemen,' said the pri- other year, a vastly increased amount of the soner, ten years is a great period of human public lands would have passed into the hands life; I assure you that before these are expired of speculators, and the whole revenue from one of us, either the emperor, the elephant or them would have been lest. We thought it

"Divil fly away wid your dirty potatoes," ville Journal, says, that when the Tecumseli- with; but that was only the beginning of the said Mrs. Barr, "what would I do wid'em, killer was in Louisville on Saturday last, one spoils upon the Treasury. We have less the seein' I've plenty of my own!" "You'll be so good as to let me search for Harris, called on him on board the General principal. The deposite banks have all failed. 'em in my own house, madam," said Mrs. Gaines. "How do you do, Uncle Bill?" says If they pay over their quota of the deposites, the Colonel. "Very well," says Bill. "How it will be in their own bills, some, if not many, "Divil of a house of yours is it, seein' we do you do, Colonel!" "Quite well, Uncle of which will be little better than waste paper. Bill-How is your family !" "All well, I thank It is thus that the public treasure which was you-How are your daughters, Colonel !"- wrested from the United States Bank, in vio-"Very well, very well," said the good Colonel lation of law, has been squandered and lost. hurriedly. This dialogue ac ually took place What imposition and outrage shall we next be in the presence of many respectable gentle- required to suffer !- Kennebec Journal. "And with that," says Mrs. Barr, "she flew W. B. THOMPSON, Adj't. at me, and told me she would cut the livers men on board the Gen. Gaines.

Deplarable Condition of the British Legion at Vittoria!-Of the dreadful state in which me, and kicked me about, and blazed my eye, the British Legion found itself at Vittoria during the January, February, and March, the skin off my leg, and punched me in the of last year, a writer in the Monthly Reposibelly, and kicked me in the back, and squeez-

The very atmosphere was impregnated with

of officer to officer was-Well, who else is dead?" The medical staff was almost utterly inefficient ; the members of it then few in number, were almost all at the same time lying ill with fever, and those who remained on duty were unable to centend with the difficulties they had to meet with. The Spanish authorities refused them every description of assistance; the men in hospital wanted beddingnone was to be obtained: the windows of the corridors in the wretched convents which were converted into hospitals, required to be glazed -nothing of the kind was allowed and there lay the miserable sick on the stone or mad floors covered with vermin, with scarcely a rag or blanket to share between half a dozen of them; their heads laid against wall the throbing with fever heat, and their naked feet oxposed, underneath the open windows, which ooked down into the quadrangle court-yard tu the bitter inclemency and piercing cold of the night air. Hence, when most of the unhappy and unbrushed, stood at the bar to answer to sufferers began to rally from under the immethe charge of having stolen a horse, saddle, diate danger of the fever itself, their feet mortified, many of them died, and a large proportion of those who survived lost their toes and Recorder, Stand up, sir, what's your name? feet, either by nature itself throwing of the dead parts, or by amputation. The mortality was such that for weeks thirty or forty were buried daily. Their bodies were thrown in-Roc. You did'nt, eh? What do you follow discriminately into a cart, and carried to the place of interment, which was a large hole dug in the ground, into which they were precipated load after load, and which remained open until sufficiently filled to allow its being easily covered over with earth. When officers died, it was at first attempted to bury them with military honors, and the usual dead march accompanied the procession ; so common, however, did this soon become, that the ed uncomfortable, and as if he wanted to be little children in the streets caught the air of come acquainted with some other part of the the dirge, and it was affecting to hear them humming, singing, and drumming to them-

> Disturbances in Manchester. Tuesday night-The effects of the embarrasments in which so many great commercial houses have been per week. This is particularly the case

results the work of the work of the work of the work of the weeken of th prevailed among these unfortunate men, and in the afternoon about one hundred of them formed in a procession, and made their way towards the centre of the town, preceded by a man bearing a pole, to which were affixed two loaves, to indicate their want. The numbers speedily accumulated until they amounted to between two and three hundred; as they went It was evident that the prisoner was par- along, parties of them entered the provision tially or wholly deranged. He rode on the shops, and obtained by intimidation supplies of horse to Lafayette, knocked at the door of a bread ormoney, threatening ciolence if they rehouse, and told the tenant he had come to fused. In the evening they dispersed; but marry his daughter. The people of the house great numbers assembled this morning, but turned him out, and he said he would report have been induced to refrain from violence by them to the angel Gabriel, who was his grand the advice of some gentlemen who addressed father, and whose daughter was his mother. them, and a deputation was appointed from Presently they saw the horse grazing along them to wait upon the horoughbreeze and the side of the road with Peter, or Sf. Peter, constables with a memorial stating the distressas he called himself, sitting on the horse's ed situation in which many thousands of them back, with his face to the tail. Upon being were placed, and entreating a public meeting asked where he was going, he replied that he might be called, that the gentlemen of the town might take their case into consideration.tion was coming, and that horses, having more They were directed to call at the town hall sense than men, would be enabled to escape this evening for an answer, when the authorities in question, together with the churchware dens and other gentlemen, having consulted on the subject, the deputation were informed that applications for relief from any of their body really requiring it should be promptly attended to at the church warden's office. Whether this arrangement will suffice remains to be seen; but really considering the magnificent sums lately raised in this town for the relief of the "Highlands and Islands," and other charitable purposes, it does seem strange that no thought has been bestowed upon those at home -those who are starving by thousands under

> The Globe and other Administration papers, with the most consummate impudence, now say that the present troubles in our business affairs are just what they have predicted all along. We know nothing that equals their assurance, unless it be the exclamation of the Irish pilot, when he run a ship on the rocks. He was conducting a ship into a port! the captain, seeing that he was a "lectle corned," a rich Irish brogue, "don't f know every rock in the harbo:?" The last word was hardly oftered when the ship struck heavily upon's staken "and that is one them."-Kennebec Journal.

our very noses!

It is well that the Distribution bill passed as soon as it did. Had it been delayed anbad enough that the deposite banks should have the use of forty millions of the public re-Anecdole of the Vice President .- The Louis- venue, without interest, to speculate and shave