and unmarried people. "The Bachelor," he says, "is in posse sion of overy thing, while he is forced, in consideration of necessity, to no absolute expense. On the other hand, the man that is married is necessitated to buy all things and possesses nothing." This old assertion he endeavors to explain by a series of arguments. But the exposition of one only may suffice the fastidious and thinking spart of the community. "For the former," says he "rides in a sulky with sufficient room and a comfortable seat. But the other goes in his carriage with his family, so densely crowed as to be miserably deprived of the enjoyment of his friends in the state of single blessedness." And forewarns all young people to be careful how they should act with regard to making a change of their for-

Is it not a little to be wondered at, that even the learned wits of the present time, should be infatuated with some mistaken opinions of their own begettings as that by such pitiful arguments they think to prove sheir point and have a multitude of follow-

For, although, so much real enjoyment as to be found bein the circle of almost every family, is not so easily described, as it is to recognised, yet nothing seems so manifest as this. "That there is more enjoyment and satisfaction in a married than in an unmarried state of life." As the morning light strikes illumination in their peaceful dwellings they rise from the couch of slumber and rupose with many smiles of pleasare and feeling of tender associations.

They humbly kneel around the throne o grace together, Together join in sweet communion and implore the king of Heaven to bless their basket and their store. From the contemplation of these heavenly joys they repair forthwith, to perform the repee ive duties assigned them in this life.

"Toiling, rejoicing, onward through life they go-while each morning sees some task begun, and evening sees it close."

What can mar the felicity of husband and wife, who, from purer motives of affection, wish always to extenuate each others faults and always try to please!

They rise at morning's light, Retire at evening's close, Ever since the wedding night Gay as the blooming rose.

While we admire their concert of action -and the noble qualities of their minds :while we seek to imitate their examples and long to practice their social virtues, calmly and quietly leaving the solemn scene of sacred wedlock they have reached the summit of happiness and look down upon the n'you have enemies your wife will be a friend; if you have distress you will feel her sympathies; if you are perplexed she will give you her council; and if you have prosperity she will rejoice in your bounties. Her friendship is dear, her conversation is onlivening, her manner is persuasive and her feelings are congenial to your own.

In the language of Holy Writ, "They twain are become one flesh." Woman was made and given for a blessing to man "to unite with him and share his cares.' the spoken of Bachelors diametrically opposite to these happy pair are left alone in gloomy solitude, are Hving in blanks in versal toleration, and are suffering the just treatmen of inseparable loss from the absence of woman. Will you not therefore hasten to embrace the object of enduring love and to be united in one common for-

For themany charges and multifarians em ployments of life are such as indispensibly call for the union of man and wife. The stronger sex to defend, cherish and support while the easy duty of the PEMIND PULCHER-RIMA is to supperintend and make this life GLORIUSUS IN RE." There is not to be found. elsewhere, love so pure-company so sweet union, and life so charming?

As blood couveys nourishment to every part of the body, and supports the whole system of vitality : even so woman united to man gives him strength and makes his life complete. For there exists between both husband and wife an union of body and soul so closely linked together, that nothing but death can break the tender chords of affection and so sipatate thom for ever. AN ORSERVER

[For the Ledger.]

MR. EDITOR:

Dear Sir :- Happy, thrice happy was I on receiving and perusing your paper. Long has been a desideratum, that a paper should be published at your present place of residence. I have received the second and third mambers, and have read them carefully and with much satisfaction I find your periodical just what I anticipated-replete with interest, and deducted to its far off readers. Friends of Execuster! I contulated you upon the your deserving and enterprizing village. I hope every lover of home, literature, pa-triotism and phylanthropy will in the language of MC or Tank, send in his wild with any of its adjacent Districts. Just act your parts well, and my word for it, the Ledger will prove to be an interesting and valuable papers. I know there are prejudices against your District, and many are disposed not to marke old Lancaster with the first class Districts in the State. There are strictly attended to, I think there are strictly attended to the strictly are all or truth in the saving of think there are strictly attended to. I

a certain contest between you and your friends just over the way "They ride in fine carriages, drive fine horses, and have ine servants," but continued he "I do not know they are paid for." But now you identified with yours, and I do not scruple to say that all editorial efforts will be designed and eminently calculated to conduce to your present and future felocity and able Jackson, and many more noble and sons, able, if not, willing to edit papers of literature, politics, &c., but I do not say any more to them, my worthy and esteemed friend Bailey. If I were capable of wielding my pen in a way, calculated to interest you or your many subscribers, I would take great pleasure in doing so. whereabouts. You notice my address is night some three years ago, the citizens

something considerable of this place. The College is a very commodious and Magnificent building situated ten miles College. Mr. Boggan is a man of unnorth of Wadesborough on the Salisbury road. It stands in a very pretty eminence about one hundred vards from said road. It has advantages over most of the seminaries of the sort in the Southern States. for it salubriousness, having a very fine Spring of Mineral water hard bye, no doubt may hear from me again anon. You may pensities yet it has not been analyzed.

on the 6th Jan. 1821, and I may venture yours in L. P. & F. to say that no institution ever commenced and progressed under more favorable or auspicious circumstances. There are now some 106 or 8 pupils in College, hailing from various parts of this and other other States. It is said to conceive of a more beautiful and captivating scenery than the one you might see by calling on us here about the going down of the sun. Imagine you see some fifty or seventy-five prominhaling or "circummounading, 'someimes in regular order, again pro miscuously over the campus. I feel quite inadequate to the task I have asumed, particularly where I come to speak of the faculty. Mr. Editor, perhaps you know from character the President, Mr. T. R. Walsh, he is doubtly quite an able and useful surviver. He is affable, courteous instructive, and just the person to fill But a station so responsible as the one the people of this neighborhood in their wisdoms choose. He no doubt gives unisay "his look is enough to cause them

to love and fear him. The Rev. A. B. Smith, formerly of Wadesboro,' as Professor of the languages, his character as a scholar and diviue is so well known that they need but little comments. He is at once of undoubted mental ability, none better calculated to win the confidence and admiration of his class and congregation. I am sincerely sorry to report him in very feeble health, the only thing in anywise calculated to disqualify him for his professorship. I earnestly hope that he may soon be resappreciated. They are three in number, and where he prescribes for them.

verted to the Plank Road from Cheraw, via Wadeshoro's C. F. College, and on to some point on Rocky River. The contracts for said road are let out, and soon we will have a Plank Road which have the ability and facility for defending soon we will have a Plank Road which yourselves. As far as I am capable of doubtless will add to the interest of our judging, the Ledger has taken a very lautown. One of the best things is, there is dable and soje position; it proposes not to none of the "over-joy-ful" sold in two it is dragging its slow length along, being advocate exclusively the rights or peculiar miles of this place. I must not omit to much delayed by the non-attendance of notions of either, or any faction of your say we have an order of the Sons of Tem-District, but will defend the rights and re- perance, numbering some (we are not ve- et is large, and will probably occupy the sist the wrongs of your District and State. ry good at guessing, but we suppose about next week, as there are some cases of im-It will do all of. Some may be disposed a-Thousand!) We initiated some ten to say, you had to send to to an adjoin- or twelve meeting before last meeting, (we ing District for one, so well capacitated to hold our meetings every Thursday) seven. take charge of, and conduct a paper no On the 20th February last we had quite ted to the act of the Legislature changing matter for that, he had to come to your a celebration, that being the anniversary the time of holding the Court from May District for his "better half," the pride and of this the Hemly Spring Division. At to the 2d Monday in March, an act not soluces of this life, and now his interest is 11 o'clock, A. M. a large and respectful only uncalled for but which was passed of the notice I have taken of him. The meeting then adjourned to meet again at prosperity. And who doubts that old night. About 7 o'clock, P. M., a large Lancaster, the birth place of the memor- torch-light procession was formed and marched in front of the College. There brave hearted souls-las not sons, sterling we were entertained sometime by Messrs, Kirdale, Blackmer, and Blake in a very profitable and interesting manner.

> The whole passed off harmoniously and the scenery gorgeous and amusing.

In mentioning public functionaries advertently omitted to mention Mr. Parham Smith, Steward of the College. While however I have my pen in hand, doubt, he gives general satisfaction to Trus-I will let you know something of my tees and Pupils, he is doubtlesss a man of high moral character, kind and affection-C. F. College. If my memory serves me a ate; therefore just the gentleman for this them are from the country. Civis. office. Also Col. Boggan I will mention of this community concluded to make who keeps public entertainment. He will have completed by the 1st of June next. a large and spacious Hotel, fronting the doubted veracity, and will do on all occasions what he is so well qualified to do make all comfortable who may call on him in his new house. No doubt he will be patronized as merit is always recompensed. I have done but if desirsable you possessing some efficasious medicinal pro- make any disposition of this you may in your wisdom and sound judgment deem This Institution commenced its exercises | best. At the same time believe me to be

A SON OF LANCASTER. Carolina F. College, March 6, 1852.

## Correspondence of the Ledger.

CHARLESTON, March 8, 1852.

Mu. Entron :- Our city, during the winer, as well as at the present time affords many places of amusement, where one may pass a pleasant evening, or while away a dull hour; and first among these several tabular performers who have drawn good houses; but none of them created so great a sensation as a Miss Julia Deans, a very beautiful and gifted actress, who led captive not only the young but also the older and married. At the conclusion of her engagement a bracelet and pin were presented to her by a committee of gentlemen among the committee; figured some of the married men of the city, and whether these of grave fathers escaped a curtain lecture from their better halves, for this youthful gallantry, has not as yet transpirep, but if they did not they have more docile wives than some that I root of The wax figures representing John C. Calhoun, Dan'l. Webster, Gen. Scott; &c., are well worth seeing, especially, that of Mr. Calhoun, which represents him in full dress and also another (of the same illustrious statesman) as heappears after dead. The artist had shown great talent and deserves encouragement. They are the production of a Mr. Vanuuchi, of this city. We have to meet encouragement. But the most tored to his wonted health that he may curious of all the exhibitions which we long live an assistant of this Institution we have had and which, I grieve to say, and country, if consistent with the great has been well attended, are the lectures of Ruler of the Heaven and earth. I sin- a Mr. Miles, (a man from the North,) to of the humiliating confession of this great cerely regret his indisposition. Mr. Blake which Ladies only are admitted. In these is Professor of Mathematics, he is quite a Lectures, which are gratuitous, the various young man, nevertheless far advanced in diseases of females are discussed with a mental attainments, most indubitably well freedom of expression and explanation, tal and ruinons tendency of his powerful calculated to fill his station, a man of pre- bordering on the indelicate, nay, violoting possessing manners, and is most assured- our, hitherto, old fashion ideas of decency ly of undoubted moral character, and bids and propriety. I heard one of the most fair to become very useful to society. May distinguished physciians of the city say he long live. The Female Tutoresses of that he would not have dared to have givthis College are most emphatically such en such a course of Lectures; I said that as will ever ornament and add to the in- these lectures were gratuitous, so they are terest of this or any similar Institution. but the Lecturer any of his audi-They are amiable, sociable and devoted, ence who may feel themselves afflicted May their connection with this College with any of the diseases he has mentionong continue, and their able services ever ed, to call upon him at his rooms. When Misses W-, C-, and C-, I what do you think is the prescription !think I am safe in saying this is a school one of "Bannings' braces," which a wo of the first waters; I would advise all those man who accompanies the lecturer has who have daughters to educate, to send for sale. And it makes no difference whethem on here. This is no doubt a heal- ther the disease is in the heel or head (a thy locality. There is also a Male school weak spot, no doubt, with the majority here in a flourishing condition, Many of of his audience,) Bannings' braces will efyou know the proprietor, Capt. J. R. Twit- foct a cure, and he has so fully put this

is a good deal of truth, in the saying of think there are about twenty families in lar brace will cure the poor, Twenty-five my very esteemed friend and brother— town and several others building. There one of those in comfortable circumstances,

ildings that we might but Thirty Dollars is required for the reamongst the "upper tens." You ad- lief of the rich. Ye Gods! what a humbug! and yet the Ladies of his class made rim a present of a cilver service as a mark of gratitude for his invaluable instructions, or to use the language of one of his pupils "for letting her know all about herself."

Our Court has been in session since Monday last, (Judge Withers presiding) witnesses, jurors, &c. The criminal dockportance to be tried; but much of the de lay and loss of time, which will be experienced this court may be justly attribuaudience convened and was addressed by without consultation with those most in-President Trash, in a way characteristic terested in the change or even apprizing them that such change was in contempla-

To-night the Medical College bas Annual Commencement. One hundred and five young M. D.'s will to morrow be turned loose upon the community with license to kill or cure. The celebration will be, no-doubt, be very brilliant, as Geddings is to deliver one of the addresses and the Hon. M, King the other. The celebration ought to be brilliant indeed, to drive in the mind at contemplation of the sufferyoung Sawbones will inflict upon poor hu- painting done. man nature; thank Heaven the most of

[For the Ledger.] Senator Rhett. Mr. Eprren:-As one of this gentleman onstituents I respectfully solicit the use of your columns, in order that I may give a brief expression of my sentiments in refer ence to the course pursued by him through out the State controversy by the gross, manton and unprovoked insults of Senator Clemens of Alahama. Feeling, as I trust ! do, in common with every citizen of South Carolina, a deep and abiding interest in every thing which may affect directly or remotely her welfare, dignity or heuor, I watched with profound concern and intense anxiety, the time of conduct which would be adopted by our Senator, in the peculiarly delicate and trying position in which it has been his unfortunate lot to be placed.

Now, that the whole mater, far as Clem ens is concerned, has been brought. I hope, to its final close, we cannot withdraw from Mr. Rhest our unqualified approval and sincere admiration of the gentlemanly, dignified and christian like deportment, so nobly adhered to, under circumstances well calculated to test, and test most severely the firmness and strength of those principles, which howrupt and titiated public opiniou.

The man who, occupying a high and res ponsible station among his fellow-men, will venture to east the weight of his necessarily powerful influence and example in opposition to a popular custom, alike repugnant to the laws of God and man, not only deserves and should receive the recommendation of every friend of good order, and lover of his counry; but affords indisputable evidence of the possession of those qualities, which consti-

With gratification and with pride, we claim the honor of the exhibited such heroism for the American people, and for the persecuted State of South Carolina. With the liveliest emotions of a pure and laudible exultation, we can point the world to a Carolina Senator, as the possessor of that moral courage, the want of which. Alexander Hamilton so magnanimously confessed and feelingly lamented just before he fell, a victim, not to a false sense of honor, but to a fear of the consequences attendant upon a non-complipanoramas, circuses, &c., all of which seem ance with the demands of a practice his heart condemned, but which was sanctioned by long-established usage, He. yes! Alexander Hamilton! was afraid of being called a coward!! The object man, made a few moments previous to his meeting with Aaron Burr, was doubtless to conteract as far as possible the fa-

A part from the considerations of morality or religion, these were, as we think, circumstances attending this controversy of Mr. Rhett, which, in and of themselves, forbade, according to the strict requirements of the so-called "code of honor," the from Mr. Geo. Harris's Jewelry Store last wire to the pendulum of the clock, partakchallenging of Clemens. But enough of this. Being disposed to deal justly with all men," we would remark that there is another of Carolina's honored sons, who that number of ten and twenty dollar deservedly merits the esteem of his coungold pieces are in circulation in Pitts
trymon for the public manner in which he better having help for the public manner in which he better have been at the public manner in which he better having help for the public manner in which he better having help for the public manner in which he better having help for the public manner in whi trymen, for the noble manner in which he has exercised the influence of his exalted them, and then so nicely filled up as to makes a dot upon the paper, and this is the horriddeed. Collins and Brewer were station. We allude to Mr. Memminger render detection very difficult. A stran-repeated as often as the pendulu of Charleston. Although it has been our ger, a few days ago employed a machine the wire in the side of the clock in New fortune or misfortune, as the case may be, for drilling gold pieces in order to abstract York it is heard even more distinctly in to differ with this gentleman, upon, we a portion of the metal. The hole was at Buffale than in the office where it is believe, every political question, which for terwards to be closed with some other placed, horses" and let old Lancaster keep pace ty, whose character as a teacher is established. There are three stores in lively city dames that they walk about our street not only against the particular habit we years has agitated and unhappily divided metal. our people, yet neverthless, his exertions have noticed, but in behalf of every cause Louisville Journal states that cont having for its object the amelioration of are already making for hogs to be p the condition of our fellow-men, have en- next winter. One lot have been o titled him to, and he has ever received at ted for 100 head at \$4.25 net,

may be the opinions of some, (perhaps December next,

ward which the mere devotee of folly and fashion can never realise,—the approbation of all good men, every where the consolitory reflections of 1 aving under God!!

"Honor to whom honor is due." the motte of LAWARTINE.

## Lancaster Ledger.

Laucasterville, S. C.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1852.

Hon. J. A. Woodward-we thank you not only editorially; but personally, for your favors.

We are glad to see the spirit of improvement still going on in our village,-Mr. Cureton is putting up a large and Commodious building next to our friend Hasseltine's, which when completed will contribute much towards the appearance of the place.

We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement in this paper of Mr. N. B. Reich, we have seen some of lis painting and can assure our citizens that away the melancholy feelings which arise it is well executed and trust his work will sufficiently appreciated to give him the ing and misery these one hundred and five patronage of all those who may wish

> Several editorials prepared for this paper have been unavoidably crowded out in order to make room for the favors of

The following is from the Carolinian. your foot out of it" struck us more forci bly than " Not to be Read."

THE STEAMSHIP HAULS -We have ceived from Hon, J. A. Woodward a pamphwith the intimation by its title, but our cotemporary of the Evening News has done so. The News says:

The object of the publication appears to be to dissuade Congress from extending additional aid to the line of steamers between the United States and Europe, and the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The writer endeavors to prove that the contracts have been violated and the postal revenue He states that these lines have already cost the United States Treasury \$1,348,000 per annum, and that it is the duty of Congress not only to refuse to extend the system. but to get rid of the existing contracts whenever it can be done without the violation of the public faith. That as far as the Government can get rid of them without the violation of public faith or private rights' on various grounds which are specified.

He addaees the testimony of the former Secretary of the Navy, Preston, and Commodore Perry and Commander Cunningham. to prove that the ship are not so constructed as to fit them for war ships. The charge is earnestly pressed that the contractors on both lines have constantly permitted the carrying of letters in their ships outside of tute the essential characteristics of the true the mail bags at half price charged in the Fine animals, but very costly. What do Government postage rates: thus sbetting writer of the pamphlet estimates the cost to the Government for the two lines at \$750, 000 per annua, or six millions of dollars is

"The writer closes by recommending the system of open competition for carrying th mails, and states that C. Vanderbilt will perform the service between New York and San Francisco at \$250,000 per annum. over the Nicaraguan route, effecting a saving in the cost over the charges route by Aspinwall & Co's line of the \$500,000 per annum. or \$4,000,000 in the eight years,

HUNTING RABITS AND CATCHING JEW. ELS.—The Montgomery Journal says that a boy near that place while hunting on formed, the regular vibrations of the penthat his dog in endeavoring to reach a the paper at precise intervals, and heard articles of Jewelry and silver-ware. On instant. informing his master of the occurrence, This is done by an operation similar to quantity of jewelry, chain lockets, rings, spoons, de., in value about 1,500. A portion of it was found enveloped in a hand-

EARLY CONTRACTS FOR HOOS. our hands the homage due alone to true ther for 100 head at 34 net, both In conuclsion we would say, whatever at Madison between the 10th and 20th o

Wasington, March and as to a misunderstanding between Louis oba- Napoleon and Mr. Rives, or that Mr. Rives' recall has been requested, or that

it is contemplated to recall him, are wholthe most trying circumstances, discharged by unfounded. The recent despatches his duty!—and the smiles of an approving from France give no cause for supposing that friendly relations will be in any way interrupted.

"The United States Stock issued to fordollars.

DECISION IN MAGISTRATE'S COURT, BE FORE C. W. STYLES, Esq.-In the case of R. J. Butler vs. James Jones and J. J. Kennedy, (a case for the recovery of 35 cents, demanded and taken by the defendants from plaintiff as toll at the gate erected by the the defendants near the South Carolina end of the bridge crossing the Savanah river between Hamburg and Augusta,) the decission was adverse to the plaintiff .- Edgefield (S. C.) Advertiser:

ELECTION OF JUGDES IN VIRGINIA .-The Virginia House of Delegates has passed the bill to elect Judges by the people, on the fourth Thursday of April, and making their term of office commence on the first of July.

WHO WAS JUNIUS!-Lord Mahon, in the last volume of his History of England, has much to say of the celebrated "Letters of Junius"-and comes to the following: conclusion: " From the proofs adduced by others, and on a clear conviction of my own, I affirm that the author was no other than Sir Philip Francis."

The London Literary Gazette says, "We are as much convinced that Sir Philip Francis was Junius, as that Mr. Woodward sent us a copy. "Keep Georgo III. was king of Great Britain."

THE TELEGRAPH SUPERSEDED ..- A Bostonian has invented an apparatus by which; he says, mails of any weight may let over which was the caption, "Not to be be transported between two places, say read." We did not read it, in compliance Boston and New York in 15 minutes. The editor of the Transcript, who has seen the invention, sees no good reason why it man, " give men, " give "It is not yet should not be practically successful. No enough," reiterated man," give men more,

> There are in the United States not less than 207 colleges and professional Schools. Of this number 120 are colleges proper, 43 theological, 17 law, and 27 medical s hools. Out of the aggregate, Pennsylvania has 21-consisting of 8 colleges, 7 theological, 2 law and 4 medical schools, The number of volumes contained in the libraries of the college, exclusive of those of the professional schools, as far as esti-071 0

A legal friend of ours, the other day vas about entering a haberdasher's shop in Brondway, when a young buck, with a large moustache and small income, born like Jupiter 'with elegant desires,' drove up a pair of spanking bays, glit, tering with their splendid caparison.

'Ab, G ... said he how de do !how de de! How d' like me horses ! you think I gave for the pair?

I guess you gave your note,' said G-'Good mawning!' responded the blood good mawning !"

A person born on the 29th ult, when arrived at the age of 64 years, will have sen only his or her sixteenth birth day.

KEEPING TIME WITH THE TELEGRAPH -We witnessed a curious experiment yesterday at Morse's Telegraph office, which we had before heard of but had never seen. It was nothing less than the tricking of the clock in New York city, heard and seen at this end of the line. The experiment was most perfectly perthe hill near the Cemetery, discovered dulum in New York, being registered on rabbit under a root scratched out some by striking of the pen-lever at the same

he examined the spot, and found a large the method of telegraphing itself. It is well known that the bringing in contact of blacked their faces, and thus the positive and negative poles of the bat- proceeded to the dwelling of teries forms what is termed a circuit, and kerchief, and the remainder tied up in the produce characters it the pleasure of the legs of a pair of pantaloons. It proved persons so bringing them together. One were knocked down with club wire to the pendulum of the clock, partak-ing of its motion; the other is fastened to the side of the clock so that the analysis the side of the clock, so that the pendulum brother in-law, John Clarke, his brother in FRAUD IN GOLD PIECES.-It is stated shall strike it in swinging back and forth. law, Wm. Hood, and Turner

> meescally tried between Bangor Me. we. Wis., by connectitg the prince of Morse's and Speed's line, ar this point, and then proceeding as mentioned

nd in another, between 2 and 3000 noiles away, is certainly something curithis age of marvels.—Bu

Our Life Time.

When the world was created, and all the creaturs assembled to have their life-time appointed, the ass first advinced, and asked how long he had to live.
"Thirty years," replied Natu
that be agreeable to thee?"

" Alas!" answered the ass, "tis a long while! Remember what a wearisome exist-ence mine will be, from morning until night I shall have to bear heavy burdens, dragging corn-sacks to the will, that others eighters during the past week, amounted dragging corn-sacks to the lil, that others to eighty-four thousand eight hundred may eat bread, while I shall have no encoragement, nor be refreshed with anything

but blows and kicks. Give me but a port-ion of that time, I pray!"

Nature was moved with compassion, and presented him with buteighteen years. The ass went away comforted, and the dog was the next to come forward.

"How long dost thou require to live?" asked Nature; "thirty years were too many for the ass; but wilt thou be content with

"Is it thy will that I should?" repli-the dog. "Think how much I shall ha to run about; my feet will not last for long a time; and when I shall have lost my voice for barking, and my teeth for biting, what else shall I be fit for but to lie in the corner and growl ?" Nature thought he was right, and gave

him twelve years.

The ape then approached.

"Thou wilt, doubtless, willingly live the thirty years," said N dure; "thou wilt not have to labor as the ass and the dog, late will be pleasant to thee." "Ah, no!" eried he, " so it may

to others, but it war not be! Should pup dings ever rain down, I shall bave no spoon! I shall play merry tricks' and excitalaughter by my grimaces, and then be rewarded with a sour apple. How often sorrow lies concealed behind a Jest! I shall not be able to endure thirty years."

Nature was gracious and he receive ten. At last came man, healthy and strong, and asked the measure of his days. "Will thirty years content thee !"

"How short a time," exclamed man "when I shall have built my liouse, and kindled a fire on my hearth-when the trees I shall have planted are about tobloom and bear fruit—and when life shall seen to me most desirable, I shall die. Oh Nature, grant me a longer perid!"
"Thou shalt have the eighteen years of

he ass besids." That is not yet enough," replied man. "Take likewise the twelve years of the dog." It is not yet enough, reiterated "I give thee, then, the ten years of the

ape, in vain wilt thou crave more!

Man departed unsatisfied. Thus man lives severity years. Thus first thirty are his buman years, and pass swiftly by. He is then healthy and happy -he labors cheerfully and rejoices in existence. The eighteen years of the ass come next, and barden upon burden in heaped upon him; he carries the corn that is to feed others; blows and kicks are the wages of his faithful service. The twelve years of the dog follow, and he loses his teeth, and lies in a corner and growls. When these are gone, the ape's ten years torm the conclusion. Then man, weak and silly, becomes the sport of chile

Eighteen thousand five hundred dollars of the bail forfeited by Wm. L. Chaplin. indicted for aiding slaves to escape from Maryland, has been paid into the Treasury of that State.

ARREST OF A CUBAN INVADER. - Capt. Henry Robinson, who acted gullantly the battle of Buena Vista, and who subse quently left Cincinnati in company with a number of others to join the expedition of Lopez against Cuba, was arrested in that city on the 2d inst, by the U S. Marshal and taken to Columbus. It is said that he is suspected of being connected with another expediion of a like nature. He will probably be arraigned before United States Court to answer the charge has decided upon pringing to Howth, in preference to Kingstown, or to Howth, in preference to Kingstown, or has decided upon bringing the telegraph tion is made in consequence of bold, deep shore in that locality, and of its being out of the track of vessels anchoring, and the trowling of fishing boats. Mr. C. P. Roney has accepted the appointment of man aging director for Ireland.

SHOCKINGMURDERS AND CONFESS THE MURDERS.—A respectable man name Justus Brewer, and his wife, were by brutally murdered on the 24th ul their chickens, which induced it members of the same church and of the same Division of the Sons of Temperance, but recently had a law suit.

> The democratic and whig conventi onnecticut, held last week, be to adhere to the compromi The whigs adopted resolutioned to President Fillmore and his o the democrats delared their de

FORREST AND WILLIAM The