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The following varies in the form of a next little tract was sent by an Episcopal lady to a Presbytrian lady found. The leasen it teach-es, will, we think, be appreciated by true Christians of every denomination: **No Reot in Heaven**. Talking of sects till late one eve, of the various dustrines the salut believe,

That sight I cloud, in a troublod dream, By the side of a darkly, winding stream. And a " Churchman " down to the river came "Good father, stop; when you cross this tide You must leave your robes on the other side." But the aged father did not mind ;

And his long gown floated out behind, As down to the stream his way he took, lis pale hands clasping a gilt edged book "I'm bound for heaven ; and when I'm there shall want my book of Common Prayer ; And though I put on a starry erown, should feel quite lost without my gown

Then he fixed his eye on the shining track, But his gown was heavy, and hold him back And the poor old father tried in vain, A single step in the flood to gain. I saw him again on the other side, But his silk gown floated on the tide ; And no one asked, in that blissful spot, Whather he belonged to "the Church" or no Then down to the river a Quaker strayed,; ; His dress of a beher hue was made; "My coat and hat must be all of gray, I can not go any other way." Then he buttoned his coat straight up to his

chin, Aud staidly, solemnly, waded in ; And his broad brimmed but he pulled down

Over his forehead so cold and white. But a strong wind carried away his hat; A moment he silently sighed over that ; And then, as he gazed to the further shore, The coat slipped off, and was seen no more. As he entered Heaved, his suit of gray Went quictly sailing away, away ; And none of the angels questioned him About the width of his beaver's brim. Next came Dr. Watts, with a bundle of Psalm Tied nicely up in his agod arms. And bymus as muny, a very wise thing, That the people in heaven, " all round," might sing.

But I thought that he beaved an anxious sigl. As he saw the river ran broad and high, And looked rather surprised as, one by one, The Pealms and Hymns in the wave went

And would talk on, till the heaving tide 1.18 Carried them over, side by side-Bide by side, for the way was one : The toilsome journey of life was done. And all who in Christ the Saviour died Come out alike on the other eide, No forms of crosses or brooks had they ; No gowns of silk, or suits of gray !-No creeds to guide them or Mas. ; For all had put on Christ's rightcomeness

Sugarity and Instincts of An'mals.

Much has been written and more said of the instinct or intelligence of the lower order of animals, and where one leaves off and the other begins, ac ording to the quality or importance of he exhibit o The fact is that h know but little of it, and sometimes b think nuch less, especially after witnessing such actions and results as are contained in the following " true story 2" A gentleman (a value drived of mine) residing in one of our rural villages, had a pony, a lively, doelle and rary setive animal, whose principal service was to carry his mi-tress (a siece) our riding every fine day her uncle, the gentleman, tiding his horse. In their tides that has been to see the principal gentleman, riding his horse. In their rides they had to pass a farm house just over the bridge, where was kept a surly cur dog, who habitually jumped over the fence and barked at and worried the horses, and particularly the pony, attempting to hite his hind legs, and causing him to wheel about and squirm about, to face the dog and asya his beels. One day the owner of the dog was spoken to and monested to keen his poken to and requested to keep his log inside the fence and prevent him

vorrying the horses band and leve He replied : " His deg had as good a right in the road as any other puppy. and he was not going to tit him up?" " Then," said uncle, " I'll shoot your dog, the next time he flies out at us in this way," and so left .- -

When they got home, and the sad dle and bridle taken off the pony, he slipped away from the hostler and ran up to the house, where Bruno-a large Newfoundland dog-was lying in the an on the mat in front of the plaza. They met ; pony put his nose down to Bruno's, and he rai-ed his head as

though he was listening. "There, look at that dog and pony," said unch ; " what under the sun are they at They act as though they were talking."

They let them alone till they got through, and pony ran about the fawn, and would not be caught, and Bruno laid down again as before.

Next day they rode again prepared to shoot the cur or scare him from his evil practices. A short distance from the house, and on turning an angle of the road, they focked back and a w Brune quietly following them.

"This won't do," says unc'e Go back Bruno; you know there is nobody home but your mistress, and who'll

GREENVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA, JUNE 10, 1868.

Dried Fruit

Within the last few years this basiin many sections, a leading, branch of trade, and has been found to be very prefinable. The high tax imposed upon distillation of fault, has had a tendency. to increase the business. Again, the to increase the business. Again, the work is easy—the greater part of it be-ing done by won en and children. Since this is comparatively a new business in many sections, and one that should the increased, we propose giving a few practical suggestions as to the best plan of drying, packing, shipping, etc. We begin with PRELED TRACUES.—To make these the most selentle, the fruit should be taken from the trees bifore it become-in fieldly ripe and mellow—inst as scon

p ffectly ripe and mellow - just as scon as they begin to " thuch "- unless this is done they will dry dark in c.lor. which i- the great objection, and leaves them stways without a quotable price. They should be sliced as fine as a little cure and attention will allow. Quar ters are considered a large size for peeled peaches, and consi quently not as saleable as if sliced finer.

UNPERLED PEACHES should also be elected from fruit not too ripe on the rees. They should be cut into halves ouly, as quarters and mixed never bring as good a price, while they are really more trouble to prepare. It is always best to select the largest peaches for good "uppeeled halves,"

ot too ripe. Be careful to pare them sican det there be no speeks of the kin on any past, and above all, be sure that they are well cored. Dried apples coming to market with specks of skin, cores and seed still on, never meet ready sale at market price. "Sliced" apples always pay for the additional touble; but where this is not done, let the above, as to cleauliness, be observed. This done, and dried of a bright color, they will always sell readily for a good

DRIED CURERIES, with seeds in, always sell. They should be carefully picked when tipe, thoroughly dried and kept as clean as possible. "Seed-less" cherries belong to the most fancy of dom-stie dried fruit, and always find a ready market at good prices. They equire to be carefully dried without being barned, and packed in their na-tural state. If mixed with molasses of "doctored" in any way, it is detected at once, and have to be sold at very educed prices. URIND PLUMS should be handled in

the same manner as cherries.

Daino BLACKBEURIES have secently come quite a staple, and in many section the best paying curp that grows. When ripe they should be nicely dried (not burned) before pack-ing. If packed before thoroughly dried they breed worms, become mouldy, and lead to general dissatisfaction.

DRIED RASPBEREIRS always, loing a

Tornado-Terrible Destruction of

THERE are quite a number of merchants in this city and Boston, who wished they had not About 12 o'clock, yrsterday, a ter-nado, accompanied and followed by a beencquite so patriotic, or ra her so liberal, by furnishing material and equipments of war to Juaroz, while Maximilian lorded it over Mexi heavy fall of rain, burst over Columbia, and, in the course of three-quarters of an hour, committed terrible havoc.— Buildings were unroofed, fences blown down, trees uproofed, and things upset generally. The greatest damage oc-mired to the State House—the Westco. They now somewhat regret it, and to an extent which is felt rather severely in their bank accounts. More out of hatred toward the Imperial system, rather than out of any anxiety to profit pecuniarily by Juarez's reern end of the new roof was carried. away, for about fifty feet-heavy pieces of timber being whicled over two hun dred feet beyond the building-the entire distance fully five hundred feet; the tin, for a space of one hundred and lifty feet, at the Southern side of the has liquidated claims of merchants in Spain and other foreigners, but his American friends cannot get a cent. Our merchants think that the flue has arrived that their money should building, was torn off. Two thousand dollars will hardly cover the injuries .---The tornado exhibited its full powers in this visibility. "The ventilator of the new market house, extending the entire length of the building, was thrown on the lower roof, and into the street, in its fall rearly covering a wagon and team : the lorses ran away, and com pletely demofished the wagon.

The tin roof on "Walker's Row" was rolled into the street, and the stores beneath submerged-Messrs. R. C. Shiver and R & W. C. Swaffield were the heaviest losers-the stock of goods in each establishment being much in jured by water. The store of Messis. Bryan & McCarter, adjoining, received but slight it jury. A partian of the fin roof of the South

Carolina Depot was torn off and thrown into the yard. The roof of a freight car was taken off as if by the hand of a skillful carpenter. The wooden front of Ben. Williams

building, on Assembly street, was demolighed.

The fences, or placard boards, creeted on Main street, for the exhibition of the mammoth posters of the "Black Crook " and Ames' circas, went down. The tin roofs of Masonsie Hall, Lew is' new building, on Main street, and Gregg's Hall, were slightly damaged Fisher & Lowrance's wood n awhing was entirely demolished. Fonces and small houses, in different sections of the city, were scattered indi-criminately.

So far we have heard of no injury to any human being; al hough there were many miraculous eccapes. It is feared that the wheat crop in this vi-

cinity will be seriously injured. On Mr. J. Lamar Starke's farm, near Columbia, the fences and stables were blown down. - The horses were almost frantic. The growing corn was set-ou-le damaged, and a large number of fruit trees destroyed. The doors and windows of many of the negro houses were carried sway.

In the North-western part of the town, no damage was done. [Phoenix, 30th May.

FEMALE REPORTERS .-. The anniversa

Mr Pendleton's greenlack policy strikes us as being a question of vital interest to d people, and for this reas

tive in the South.

SERIOUS AFFAIR IN UNION .- On Sunday night last, several colored men clubbed to gether, and endeavored to release a freed -man, who was confined in fail, for montally itabilit a white man, named Donnis, re-itabilit a white man, named Donnis, re-fiding near Colord Besty's place. The attacking party was finally driven off, and one or two of the ringleaders captured... Much excitement prevail d in the village during the night - Theory Standard

material to Jar NO. 3.

Bare that the shutes he was

verses, these gentlemen, urged by the amiable

cash. But Juarez docs not seem to remember

ard may be asked to make out the bill.

From an authoritative source, information

reaches me this afternoon that there exists real

groand for the Fenian scare once more slarin-

ing the Canadian provinces. The Fenians,

under Gen. O'Noil, headquarters in this city,

are exceedingly active, and by the end of Ju

ly, you will hear of another raid on Canada.

More I do net know, only those who have

watched Penine movements in this vicinity of

late say that the men are being rapidly col-

locted, and that all will be in readiness for a

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nation for the Presidency.

with ald in AN. Y. Cor. Chains Courier.

PRESIDENTIAL -If anything were wanting

o fully establish the question of Mr. Pen

noeracy, it is supplied in the announcement

that the Democratic State Convention of

Massachusetts, which assembled last weeks

adopted a resolution in favor of his nomi-

It is said that the addition of Massachusetts to the Pendleton strength is an event

unexpected even by his most sanghine friends, and its influence will undoubtedly

The friends of Gen. Hancock are work-

ing for their favorite with energy and vigor'

but from present indications it would not

surprise us if Mr. Pendleton were nominat-

there is no division of sentiment amongst them. The entire Southern poll, would

preferences, but the nominee of the Demo.

eratic Convention will receive the cerdia!

support of every Democrat and Conserva-

be felt in other portions of the North.

dleton's popularity with the Northern De

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The Jefferson (Pla) Gazetic gives a cash of bite by a rationate, as follows: "M. Joseph M. Marvin, while examining some grape cuttings in his regetal for garden, a few days ago, was litten on the hand by a Romero, sent at the time all sorts of goods from this harbor necessary to keep the liberals in the field. They received bonds in return, and now naturally are anxious to get their mitlemake. Mr. Marvin immediately com. that he owes these merchants anything. He meneed sucking the porton from the wound. and sent for Drs. Palmer and Scott. In a few montents his tongue became partially paratyzed, and his speech indistinct. 'He be forthcoming, and so they have gone to was treated freely with ammonia first, and work to see about it. The other evening they afterwards with brandy, and, in the course all met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and the compliments paid to President Juares were not friendly. Indeed, has the same sentiof a few hours, it was seen that the worst symptoms were past, and no serious appre hension fe't for his safety, and, in a few ments prevailed among them some four years days, every unpleasant effect had passed ago, ago, poor Mux might be alive to day. A away, and he was affe to resume his buse nuy rate, Juares is going to be taken in hand, in-as, and he will be requested to pay as Mr. Sew-

association of a postioner

GERERAL GRANT is known by everybody. It is nomination by the Radicals is an event not anticipated eighteen months since. Mri Johnson then had it in his power to have made a different programme for him. The process by which he has fallen it to the embraces of Radicalism has been quite natural with a man situated as he was, and having no politheat principles of his own. Me has computed emage errors indirectioned

He bas committed some gross indiscretions Me bas committed some gross indiscretions since the split between himself and the Presi-dent. Especially of late, in the violent ro-marks attributed to him relative to the convic-tion of the Preshlent. We had eredited him-with a little more predence and self-posses-sion. He has undoubtedly conspired with Congress to share down the dignity and pow-Congress to shave down the dignity and pow-er of the Providential office, and take a way the command of the army from his superior officer —h serious officies morally, and a greater one in a military sches. It involves him in a great inconsistency in assisting to degrade the Pre-sidency in a manner that he would not sub-mit to were he President. Indeed, he will not necessi it unloss its constitutional sector. accept it unless its constitutional scope mult standing be restored. It elected, he may, innecept it unless its constitutional scope and rtanding be restored. It elected, he may, in-deed, give Congress a lesson on this subject they do not look for. As we said on a formew occassion, when bein President (should he be) Congress and the President (should he be) Congress and the President will probably change places: Congress be where Mr. John-son is, and General Grant where Congress is and General Grant where Congress is and General Grant where Congress is an end defined Grant where Congress is an end defined Grant where Congress is the set of the congress is and General Grant where Congress is the set of t

Or very moderate ability, wholly ignorant of the political history of the country, and utterly incapable of comprehending the important issues on whose solution depends its welfare or ruin, General Grant's success would be the greatest evil that could now befall us .---Since be entered the political arena he has been but the instrument of Messre, Washburne and Logan and politicians of that order, and he would, in the Presidential chair, continue to be their tool. We can scarcely believe that scarcely vary a thousand votes between Pendleton and Hancock. We have our the people are willing to place the future of . the country in the hands of men who have shown thereselves so wholly incapable of governing it, and who, in the three years which have passed since the end of the war, have placed it in a far more discouraging and disastrous position than it was when the struggle between the North and the South ended:

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And after him, with his Mss., Come Wesley, the pattern of godliness ; But he cried, " Doar me ! what shall I do? The water has soaked them through and through."

And there on the river far and wide, Away they went down the swollen tide ; And the saint, astonished, passed through as intene Without his manuscripts, up to the throne. Then, gravely walking, two saints by name Dune to the stream together came ; But, as they stopped at the river's brink, I now one saint from the other shrink. "Sprinkled or plunged may I ask you friend The you attain to life's great end?" "Thus, with a few drops on my brow," But I have been dipped, as you'll see me now

"And I really think it will hardly do, As I'm close communion, to cross with you : You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss, But you must go that way, and I'll go this." Then straightway plunging with all his might Away to the left-bis friend to the right, Apart they went from this world of sin But at last together they entered in.

And now, when the river was rolling on,

A Presbyterian church went down; Of women there seemed an innumerable throng, But the men I could count as they passed

And, concorning the road, they could never

agree, The old or the new way, which it could be, Nor ever a moment paused to think. That both would lead to the river's brink. And a sound of murmuring, long and loud, Camp ever up from the moving crowd : " You're in the old way, and I'm in the new That is the false, and this the frue?"

Or, " I'm in the old way, and you in the new That is the false, and this is the true." But the brythren only seemed to speak : Modest the staters wolked, and meek.

And if ever any of them chanced to any What wouldes she met with on the way. How she longed to pass to the other side, Roy feared to gross over the swelling tide,

A voice arose from the brethren then, "Let no one speak but the "holy men,". For have you not heard the words of Paul " Oh, let the women keep silence all !?

I watched them long in my curious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream

aid the house when you are away Go back."

The dog turned and jumped over the fence, as they thought, to ge home across lots. So they rode on till the form house appeared in sight. Out came the cur. Uncle prepared to shoot, when all of a sudden over came Bruno, seized the cur by the neck, shook him severely, and made him yell like fuu; so much so that the family came out to the rescue, while pony looked cn, evi dently with as much delight as a child would at play. He pawed the ground, shock and bowed his head, and was very active in securing a good view of the fight. By and by Bruno let go and the cur snesked into the house, and Brano

gall ped off home, after exchanging words, or rather rabbing noses with ponv. When they all got home again the

animals had another conference and a fine gallop on the lawn, much to the applause and mersiment of uncle and the family.

Now, what was this !- was in instinct or was it reason ? The facts were as I have stated. If instinct, then it was nearly allied to reason; and, if reason, then these animals possessed. LNew-York Citizen.

THE Presbyterian Theological Seminary, in Columbia, S. C., is without one dollar of debt. During the past year, it had twenty three students, with prospect of a larger number for the coming year. The best board for the students is only fifteen dollars a month. All the necessary expenses, including boarding, washing, fuel and, lights, do not exceed one hundred and fifty dolnot exceed one bundred and bit dol-lars per annum. The Southern Prosby-terian, in speaking on the subject, re-marks, that " if the Synod of South Carolina will raise for the Seminary, this year, just now begining, the sum of two thousand dollars. (which is but a few cents to each member of the Church.) and the Synod of Georgia fifteen haudred, and Alabama and Mississippi one thousand dollars each, the Seminary can go on comfartably, and be out of debt again, when the Board of Directors shall mest; a year hence, once more, to examine, isto its conditiop.

better price than blackberries, and should be handled the same way

ELDERBERHIES are not worth the

Could of drying and shipping. QUINCES AND PEARS, cut fine, thor-oughly peeled and cored nicely, bring fair prices.

The above, we think, a Turds the main ideas as to curing the different faults. We now come to a most important instruction for thippers, packers and buyers, which is the grading and packing of the different descriptions.

Never mix different qualities in the same packages, as it is always di-cov. ered, and the price will be based upon the poorest quality in the barrel or bag. Barrels are much preferable to bags for shipping. Let there be a distinguish . ing mark upon each package of the different grades Let all barrels be

sarefully and correctly tared, with each tare marked on side of Larrel, as well as on the head. If the above directions are closely followed, the fruit will class with the best grades, and the increase of price over poor, mixed and carelessly packed fruit, will amply pay for the extra trouble. This applies to almost everything that is sent to market. It matters not how dull an article may be when of good quality and in good order, it will not fail to bring highest market prices. Then remember this, and pack all goods in neat order; mark plain directions on every package, with the name of the article, weight, tare or count, and forward lovoice of what how and when shipments are made.

We beg to state that we shall en deavor to make a specialty of selling all kinds of dijed fruit during the coming season, and claim that our advantages are equal to any other market; but if desired we will ship to Liverpool, London, or elsewhere.

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young ones.

ry meeting at New York last week brought up some extraordinary things, and among the most remarkable were three female reporters. The womans rights convention was attended by three ladies, the reportorial representatives of womans' rights newspapers for different parts of the country. Two of the three were strong minded Bloomers, and the other had di-carded hoops and "sich,"

and appeared in a meek, retiring dress. The "Sun ? reporter gives the following spicy description of the force at work ; " Miss Ada Fessenden Craig, of Chi-

ago, was garbed in tight fitting black ilk pants, green silk double breasted vest and grey paletot, which reached a little lower than her bips. When she got warm at her work, she opened the paletot, crossed her legs-placing the right foot on the left knee, and upon the elevated limb she placed her parer and plied her calling with the utmost nonchalance. The other was dressed in orange-colored silk-silk Knickerbocker pants, loose vest and flowing tunic tightened around the waist The Knickerbocker pants are finished by elastics, the remainder of the log (a very brawn, by the way) incased in thin flesh colored skin-tight stockings. The third reporter belongs to the Revolu-tion, dresses in black, without hoops, immense Panama hat disheveled hair green stockings and prunella gaiters .---She's said to be atbrick of a local."

A GENTLEMAN just from Washington informs an exchange that a cruel joke was perpetrated on Butler (Picayune) and his family, the other day. . While the carriage of this notorious old thief and scoundrel was standing in front of a gentleman's re-idence, (Mrs. and Miss Butler having gone in to make a call,) some person stealthily approached and tacked a pewter spoon to one of the panels of the vehicle. It was unob served by the driver, and the carriage was driven for several hours, and into nearly every part of the city, displaying an ensign armorial, singularly characteristic, but so mortifying to the family, that the ladies have not been in public since.

A JEALOUS lover trea'ed his sweet-OLD fools are more foolish than heart to oysters and strychn ne in Chi- approbation of the chisens generally. cago. With the start of the start of

on our individual preferences are strongly for him, but we are ready to wage an uncompromising was fare against Radicalism, under the banner of the Democrathe leader whoever he may be .- Morning Star.

The New York Horald mentions a newly discovered gaslight which is called "Oxygen-Its manufacture is simple and compar gas.' atively inexpensive, while in infensity it is as sixteen to one of the common carburctied or street gas. In other words, while the cost is one fourth of ordinary gas, the light from a single burner is as sixteen to one. In the burners there seems to be too much machinery. but apart from this the light is delightful to the eye, notwithstanding its intensity, and, however close the apartment in which the gas is consumed, the air is not vitia:ed as by coal gas, but rather improved.

Nashville decided, on Saturday, in favour of a subscription to the Tennessee and pacific Railroad, by a vote of 1447, to 42.

A census has just been taken in Knoxville, Tennessee, and the population is reported at 8578-whites 5936, negrees 2642.

By steamship we have a report of the exci. ing scenes which took place in the British Parliament at the close of the first act of the Church drama debate. The most eminent peakers and statesmen of the English Logisature, used language on this occasion such as has seldom been heard within the walls of Parliament, Mr. Bright charging Mr. Distaeli as a traitor to the Queen and country. The London journals of the 8th instant concur in describing the occasion as one of extraordinary excitement. The Telegraph says "the most prolonged and fiercest personal debate witnessed in the present generation." took place. The London Times describes the language used as of "unusual violence."

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OCONER COURT HOUSE,-The Commission ers of Ocones County, to whom was assign ed the important duty of locating the pub he buildings, have, after much deliberation determined that the Court House shall be in Walhalls, with the understanding that the citizens of the place, by the aid of pri wate subscriptions, are to erect the public, buildings. It is to be hoped that all who live in the County, and who possess the enjoy alike the advantages arising therefrom. The site selected - the Fublie Square is a beautiful one, and seems to meet the

| Kennee Connier.

TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT AT HARD LABOR. W. R. Prysock, who was convicted at this place some months ago, of assaulting and robbing Mathias Shealy, and who appealed for a new trial, having abandoned his ap-poal, was sentenced lately by the Appeal Court to be hanged on the 10th of Jung Court to be hanged on the 10th of June next. In consideration, however, of a pe-tition for mercy in behalf of the document man, signed by many citizens of Relgenell. District, Gov. Orr has commuted his sen-tence to ten years' imprisonment, at hard labor, in the State Penitentiary. Pressock's has already been lodged in the Peniten-tiary.—Edgefield Advertiser.

are pained to announce that this distinguished citiz n departed this life, at his resid-nee in Clarksville, Ga., on the 6th intant.

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He was an eminent lawyer, a prominent member of the Mosonic Festernity, and an humble and devoted Christian. In him were happily blended all the virtues that elevate and adorn our nature. "Green be his memory."-Air Line Eagle.

GENERAL GANT was yesterday nominated by acclamation as the Radical candidate for President. Everybody expected this; and, herefore, the news created no sensation.

The Democrats and Conservatives have it in their own power to defeat his election by a large majority if they will att in mion and harmony. The country cries to them for de-liverance from the iron boundage and pitiallo sufferings under which it is gronning. Will they not bury all freide, editpromise all differ-ences, and come up fieldy to the result. Surely they will.—Petersburg Express.

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A curious method of killing rats is recommended in a German journal as very efficient. A piece of new or unused sponge is cut into small pieces, which are smeared with butter, and placed within reach of the rats, next to a dish of water. The rats out the sponge, and becoming thirsty, drink the water, which swells the sponge, and in a short time kills the animals, which are found lying dead all around .

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DE. Z. STRES (Loot doctor) was about to be made Mayor of Norfolk, for white place he was very keen. But rumore prejudicial means, will aid in their erection, as all will to his " loyalty." having reached General Schuffeld he ordered an investigation, the result of which was a decision that Stkes was " anable to take the each " This Willion part of it is that Sykes had a'ready taken the oath eight tim a.