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To Jefferson.

Your article has been received, and although we doubt the expediency of inserting it, yet we shall do so next week. An unavoidable press of mat. ter prevents our doing so in this issue.

One of the People.

This Communication, which our friends of the Watchman were requested to copy, was left out of that paper by some oversight. It will appear there this week.

New Mode of Fencing. Upon our fourth page will be found an article upon this subject, to which we invite the attention of our farmers. We should be happy for some of them to take the matter up and discuss the propriety of the change recommended. It is a subject upon which our people have no doubt thought but little and upon which all would like to hear something. Let us hear the views of tural Society.

The Latest News.

The steamer Baltic has arrived with Liverpool dates of May 5th.

At Sebastopol the Allies, after the most sanguinary fighting, had gained considerable ground having taken nearly all the Russian outworks. Notwithstanding these successes, however, their position was more critical than ever. .

They were obliged to slacked the bembardment after the 28th, without | could be made to believe that Charendon having produced sufficient effect to justify an assault.

A vast force of Russians, said to exceed one hundred thousand menwere concentrating about the place.

There was 'daily telegraphic com. munication between London and the Crimea, but the Government is very enutious with the news

The Emperor Napoleon narrowly escaped assassination on the evening of the 28th. An Italian fired two pis. tol shots at him while riding on horse. back. Personal revenge was his only motive.

A despatch from Chicago says :--Atchison and Stringfellow have organ. ized a secret society, pledged by force of arms to expell all freesoilers from Missouri and Kansas, even at the risk of disunion. All the Whig and Benton presses are to be destroyed, and cannon were being conveyed to destroy the Hotel at Ka sas, and the presses at Lawrence.

Great Temperance Meeting.

The National Division of the Sons of Temperance, at the last meeting in the British Provinces, resolved to hold their next meeting in Charleston, on the 6th of June. The Standard says a Jarge assemblage is expected, and extensive preparations are in progress for their reception. Delegates are expected from all the Grand Divisions in the United States, Novia Scotia and New Brunswick, England, Ireland and Scotland, and last though not least from some of the Indian tribes in the West. The occasion will be a very visiting such a body not soon again presented in South Corolina. The friends of the cause and the public will bear it in mind.

Enteresting Statistics.

ance, has with much care, analyzed a painting you in much neighbor and main weather and mains the portion of the returns from Police particles of the returns from Police painting you in much neighbor and mains the returns from Police painting you in much neighbor and mains the head of its affairs of Officers, Mayors, and other authentic Officers, Mayors, and other authentic sources, to the Special Committee on street on services on the sources, to the Special Committee on street on services on the street on services of the Special Committee on Services on Monday, that the New Temperaties, in the State senate the region be around a Western to the research their young. York art New Haven Railroad company

which 14,326 have resulted from In | and there was much in the article as well | by any former expellence. emperance

These statistical reports are from less than one-third of the State. If the same proportion prevails in other counties, and the city of New York be added, it would show about 100,000 criminal arrests in the State during the last year, and \$7,000 of them

justly charged to Intemperance. Nine counties and three villages bay taxes to the amount of \$423,879 of which amount \$178,900 have been expended upon the effects and results of Intemperance and these nine counties, and three villages, comprise not Have you not betrayed yourself here !two millions of dollars.

To the Person who signs him, any more likely to be Mr. Bself "Santanna." Permit me, sir, in the outset to say that

the praise and adulation you so unbecomthe attempted disguise. In fact it was has been in return for life and honor saved. who you have made a tool of, and whose "Gune" or yet the pronoun "him" some views upon the article signed. Wes. where it is proper to put " him" and some of your members of the Agricul. then change it to "it" to make it sound. In conclusion we would say, in justice illiterate. No str." the manuscript is even selves, and they. in all conscience, are

re relieved from the uppleasant necessity of writing against a concealed foe--Hay ng informed you of this, let us look a ceur article.

You say in the contset of your acticle I sees you goes agin Clarindon." You are as widely mistaken here as you are in supposing that you are concealed undesired a division of the District, or that a ple of Clarendon, we would advocate cour cause with all our might and mane, -but when we reflect that this desire for a division has sorung into existance within the last fire years, and has originated, not in the discontent and dissatisfaction of the people of your County, but in your own prejudiced mind, and in the minds of a few discontented and dissatisfied, if not thwarted Counsellors and co-adjutors, we can see no just reason for adding fuel to a pestiferous flame which has been tanned which in number of churches stands fiath, into existance by the chaffing throbs of a ranks third for its church property, being diseased mind, and kept alive and dissem. | iestimated at \$11,261,770. inated by the rancor and hatred of a revengeful few.

Convince us, Sir, that a division would bead. be for the good of Clarendon or that the desire for a division is the spontaneous and general wish of the people of Charendon and you shall have as warm an advocate for your cause as you yourself are. and a much more open and disinterested

assertion that "you went for the Hanner | for some days before the United States last spring because you thought it went Commissioner has been concluded, and for Wesley and your Court house," for a Mr. Kendall has been held to bail to appear ship is not compatible with your nature. but you grossly, if not wilfally misrepresent us, when you add "but now you has turned your cote and changed your briches." This, Sir, is false, and you know it -We inserted the article signed "Wesley," and may have called attention to it in some flattering remarks -- the record will show, but the clause we now opposwe opposed their and even challenged controversary upon it. It was beyond dis, guise then and is perfectly apparent now, that the whole of that part of Wesley's article in reference to "a new Court interesting one and the opportunity of House" and "exorbitant fees," was a designed and direct attack upon the Bar of this District, and we showed our dissent and even opposition to such sentiments then in a plain and unvarnished manner, heavy fall of snow, which this morning

were we sure that the boung a exterior at this is a cline forespond but the wester. President Echenique. .

is out of it, which justified such an opinion-It is too, in perfect keeping with the abuse, the saccasm, the epithets and the

slander of this your last article. Read your own artcle sir, and is it not perfectly plain to even your distempered mind that you have not been engaged in writing upon the necessity, the expediency or the propriety of having a new court house in Clarendon, but in abusing and vilifying the Bar, and in making unfound ed and ungentlemanty charges. "You believe that none but our Lawyers go agin your court house." Who taught you that lesson? when heard you any of them speak upon that subject ? Aha! more than one eight of the population. Do you suppose that many will believe of the State. The entire amount of that to be the sentiment of the man whose lirect texation imposed by Intemper. name you have obtained to accompany mee must be very near if not quite your article! I assure you, not many. And you believe the "Lawyers gos agin it because it makes big fees." Is that too opinion? How many fees, much less big fees, has he ever paid to our Bar ? And you have been extremely unfortunate in why would the idea of "exorbitant fees he signature you have adopted. Your arise in his mind ! No sir, it did not orion first article which bore this signature, was inste there, and it contains a charge for enerally a tributed to a very dear friend, which we demand proof. Let the cases be nd near relative of the author of the article | sited and let the community be the judge. igned "Wesley." The proof of this, was We challenge investigation. There have upon the very face of your article, and all | been no exorbitant fees and if there have been berge ones, it will be found upon ingly spued forth upon the article of your investigation that they have been descreed very dear friend, did not add the least to and that when they have been charged it

one of the upmistakable characteristics by Now Sir, allow us to say you have made which it was so generally recognized, and this issue yourself. You can not blame your last article, when it is read, will but us for it. We would have gladly kept add confirmation to this belief. If any out of it, but you forced us into it, and thing were wanted to render this doubly you must abide the consequences. You sure it would be obtained by an inspection have made a charge upon the Bar and unof the manuscript sent to us. For apart on the Editor of the Banuer, who you from the undisguised fact that the style is know to be a Lawyer although you insin. an assumed style, it must be plain to ev. uate that you do not, and we call upon ery one that the honest, the illiterate man, you to sustain yourself. Against Claren. don we say nothing -- we can say nothing. name accompanies the article, is not the On the contrary we go for Clarendon and author of the piece. Plain, because he is the true interest of the people of Clarendon; not able to write such a piece, disguised and we show this by going against your and botched as it is; plain because he designs and your machinations. And we would not conceive much less entertain shall never believe until we see it, that such sentiments. He has no use for them. Clarendon will ever fall so low as to cen. And plain because he never would show so sent to be made a Cat's paw of with which | from Greenville to Ashville North Caroplainly an attempt to disguise his own you may wreak your vengeonce, or submit production, when his name accompanied to be a ball with which you may play your the article. For instance, he would not own game. We have done with you, sir, write the word "know" properly and then | for this thee, and hope you are satisfied with erase the "k" and make it " now" or the appearance you cut before the commu. the name "June" and then change it to mity. Next week we may favor you with

to ourselves, that your last article should strenger testimony than the articles them. not have appeared but that you ordered it in as an advertisement. This compolled strong enough to fix up in the right author. I us to insert it and therefore to notice it .-You are then, generally known, and we | The charge is Fourteen Deliars, which you will please forward.

News Items.

This is the year, says the Georgia Catien, of the 19 year locusts, and the dreaded visitant has made its appearance in the upper part of this county, on the plantation of Judge Wu. Landy and in er counties.

A hog said to weigh thirtoen hundred Toledo on Friday last on his way for exhibition in New York. This monstrous animal is described as three years old, three feet eight inches high, and nine feet long-It was raised near Monroe, Michigan.

The richest religious denomination, we see by the census tables, is the Method. ist, which is set down at \$14,636,671,-The next are the Preshyterian, which is rated at \$14,360.559. The Ediscopal,

Beeves sold in New York lately at \$90 to \$150 per head-averaging \$100 per

A negative of twenty five dollars is atcity of Wilminston.

The investigation into the charges against Mr. Kendall, the late postmuster We have no doubt of the truth of the in New Orleans, which has been going on higher sentiment than this sorded friend- and take his trial in the U. S. District

> Dr. White, the postmaster at Union Star, Ky., in a letter to the Louisville Conrier, notices a singular fact.

In that section throughout every peach orchard there has been a greater bloom than for many years past, and upon examming the blossoms a singular phenomenon observable. In some orchards for every blos-om examined, there has been found inside the cups from one to as many as seven well-formed perches, and a far. e majority of the blossoms have three or four cups in them. This has never been observed in that part of Kentucky before.

The Lockport Courier of the 8th inst. says: "We were visited last night with a

The price f com it Edge and is \$1,40 per bushel: hel yet such is in man ja for cotton, says te Agricultura, Finner, that most of thefarmers have only planted enough corn for their own wants, and a bare sufficiency for that.

The Mayor of the city of Columbia has requested the queens of Columbia to be s economical placeble in their use of the water sup to the from Sidney which has pre-Park. The los railed for seven" too, having very perceptibly day wheel the flow of water from the sprin What supply the Water Works. The valle arrive sufficient.

lated May 17th sys: The Trial of James Sharpe and Dr. C.Sharpe, for the murder of their brother, ohn Sharpe, on the 11th November last, formenced to day by trying them teperacly. James Sharpe was found guily of manslaughter, a d is to be brandedin the hand.

The trial of Dr. C. Sharpe comes on o-morrow morning.

A later lespatch from Charlotte dated May 19th says: The case of Dr. C. Sharpe, the brother of Jas. Sharpe, for the murder of balbrother, John Sharpe, came on to-day, at he was also declared guilty of manslangter. Both have just been branded with the letter M. on the thumb and palm of their left hands, and sentenced to twice months imprisonment.

Col. Kimey has been again arrested nd held to bail in the sum of \$1,000. It is said that his expedition of 300 men was ready to soil, well supplied with arms and

The slader suit of Birch against T. II Senton, was lecided in the Henry county Circuit Cout on Friday last after a trial of four days by the rendition of a verdiet of \$4,000 damages for the plaintiff. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Greenfille and Columbia Railroad Company just held in Columbia, the surveys of the the of the proposed branch road from Nigety-Six or Greenwood to Aikin, and of the projected extention of the Greenville and Columbia Railroad lims, were onlered to be made

At a meeting of the Trustees of the South Carolina College held on the 4th inst., the following gentlemen were appointed a "Board of Visitors" to attend he final examination of the Senior Class in College, in November next:

F. H. Wardlaw, W. F. DeSaussure, lames Chesmat, Jr., W. F. Finley, Rev. Donald McQueen, Rev. W. Hemphill, Prof. P. Edwards, Dr. Wm, M. Wightnan, J. W. Hudson, W. Gilmere Sims.

A telegraphic dispatch from New York dated 16 May, says; the Grapeshot has returned bringing Baker, the murderer of Poole. The Grapeshot arrived at Pal- vanced by Mr. Rice, and expressing his um 17 days before the arrival of the ves-

The Cultimbia Times of Friday says; A protracted meeting, held at the Marion street Methodist Church, (of which the der the name you have borrowed. If we that vicinity. Also in Spanlding and othe Rev. Mr. Mood is the stated Minister.) has just been brought to a close. We are pleased to learn that several have connec-

> The Baltimore Republican has seen at the Suffolk Works an extraordinary improvement in artillery, which is called "Show & Ames' Patent Revolving Battery," an invention of Mr Erasmus N. Shaw and Emerson Ames, both citizens of Bultimore. It consists of a brass cylinder. revolving horizontally, and containing any number of chambers with a stationary barrel. It is loaded, primed, fired and swabbed, all with one simple movement of a break, which we saw repeated eighty

The Kentucky Tribune, says:

Bishop Spaniding, the Roman Catholic Bishop, of this State, is the wealthiest ached to each and every offence of retail- man in the State. His real estate, conine spirituous liquers, on Sunday, in the sisting of cathe leds, churches, monasteries, numeries, a vlumus, hospitals, &c., is worth not less than from "two millions to five millions" of dollars. Since the council of Roman Catholic Bishops as sembled in Baltimore in 1848 promulgated their decree, requiring all individuals and trustees holding property for the uses of the church to convey the same to the Bishops, all the church property is the Slate, as we are informed has been conveyed to Bishop Spaulding.

> Wisconsin is the only State in the Unon that contains more foreign born than

> Hon. Thomas H. Benton was nominatd as a candidate for the Presidency, by a meeting of his friends in St. Louis, on the evening of the 9th instant.

Hon Edward Bates, of Missouri, is nominated for the next Presidency by the Galena Advertiser The San Diego (Cal.) Herald has stuck

up the name of Sam Houston as a candi-Information, it is said, has been received at Washington, that another fillbustering despite of the continued thawing, covered expedition is on foot in New York city-

and we design to do nothing more now,

We would be justified in using target, the ground to the depth of six inches.— being no less than the formation of a Rev. C. J. Warren, of the N. Y. Alli. stronger language than we do. 11 in The sterm commenced with an east wind, company for the purpose of overthrowing

or who who hold stock without a more been 10,000 ensest of crime, or emigression, upon the mer random place a my, and and occasion, this cannot be seal | snowledge of its translutent issue.

ceived in Poston by the Asm, from London, which announces, that on the 10th, yet another, or the 35th asteroid, was discovered by Dr. Luther, at Bilk, in Prussia, or but 13 days after the 34th was first seen at Paris by M, Chacornac.

A correspondent writing from II avana ays the Sugar crop of Cuba, from all appearances, may be short from 300,000 to 400,000 boxes of last year's crop. It is said by intelligent planters that it will be at least one fifth off.

The Winnsboro Register under stands that the Board of Officers ordered by General Aiken to try the validity of the A telegrap of the fold the lotter contested election for Brigadier General of the 5th Brigade, South Carolina Militia, will meet on the 7th day of June next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

> One of the largest distilleries in Scotand, the Leith distillery, where 1,200,000 gallons of whiskey used annually to be made, has just been converted into a flour

The reappearance of the cholera in St. Petersburg, and other parts of Northern Europe, letters from shipping merchants n Liverpool say, will check immigration to the United States this coming summer -shipowners refusing to crowd their vessels should the disease make its appear. ance in England.

Mr. Soule in one of his letters to the State department makes singular disclosires. He says that Louis Napoleon, before his celebrated coup d'etat, which placed him at the head of an empire, had concocted with General Narvez, the Spanish Minister, the plan of a mission to the United States, to sound how far this country was vulnerable in a military point of view. A secret agent was to be sent with instructions prepared by the Department of Foreign Affairs. These instructions duly signed, were presented to Na. poleon Bonaparte, the son of Jerome, with tender of what amount of money he might require to carry them out. The latter refused telling Louis Napoleon that he was not the man for such a work; that he was a democrat, and would rather be with the United States than with him. The matter was dropped, and has not been resumed since, at least to the knowledge of Mr. Soule's informant. Mr. Soule himself appears to have full faith in the state-

We learn from the Anderson Gazette, that upon the formation of a " Library So. ciety" in that place, on the 13th inst. the opening address was delivered by Ibzan J. Rice Esq. The address is spoken of as chaste, elegant and instructive, and at the conclusion, the President announced that the meeting was open for further remarks. Some of the fair ones present sent a request to Col. Ashmore to adthe Colonel after endorsing the views adsympathy in the objects of the society, declined making a speech, but acknowledged the complement paid him by the ladies, in an appropriate and gallant manner. So ended a pleasant and entertain-

Mr. Hiss of the Massachusettes Know Nothing Legislature, tried twice on Mona healthy state of piety pervades the entire his expulsion. It was reported that he acted thus at the advice of his counsel, Mr. Butler, who denounced the vote of expulsion as illegal and unjust. He was each time removed, however, by the Sergeant at-Arms, who acted under an order

of the House passed almost unanimously. The precise number of exhibitors for the Paris Exhibition is not at present known, but it is calculated it will be between 17,000 and 18,000-rather more than at London. Of them, not fewer than from 7,000 to 8,000 are French; from England there will be from 3,000 to 3,600.

At Cincinnati they are manufacturing large numbers of portable cotages for Kansas, which can be put together without nails, and by a few hours labor.

The Maine Legislature passed a law at is late session that no person of foreign birth shall vote unless he shows naturalization papers to "the authorities" at least three months before an election. The act took effect March 17th.

It is stated, and we believe correctly, that Labrador with a population of twenty thousand inhabitants, has neither Governor. Magistrate. Constable or Lawyer: yet violence and disorder are uncommon among them-a fact highly creditable to their morals. Their chief occupation is hunting and fishing, the produce of which is sold to the traders from the United States from whom they receive the most of their

John Kinder, who emigrated from Law rence county Indiana, to Texas; was burnt at the stake by a party of Inlians, Mr. K. got into a difficulty with one of the Indians and shot him down, and then fled to a fort for protection, but the Indians came in such numbers as to compel the fort to give him up to the stake.

Our President gets \$ 25,000 a year. The English Queen \$2,000,000. The few old revolutionary pensioners yet remaining amongst us, get from eight to thirty dol. lars a month, because they fought for and won our liberty and independence. Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, gets one hundred and fifty thousand dollars because she is the mother of the Queen; and the Duchess of Gloucester gets sixty thousand a year for being the

A few days since, while Mrs Danforth of Warren, Pennsylvania, was engaged in her usual duties, a heavy thunder storm per barrel. Tar, \$1,87c. to \$2,50c.

A letter, dated April 27th, has been re- | came up, and in the midst of its fury a lightning stroke descended upon her, burning the hair from the crown of the head to the back of the neck, melting her hair-pins, and proceeding down her body-leaving its mark as it went-untill it passed through the floor. Strange to say, the lady lived, and is rapidly recovering.

> The house in which Charles Carroll of Carrolton, the last survivor of those who signed the immortal Declaration of Independence, lived and died, on the corner of Lombard and Front streets, Baltimore, is embelished in front with the words, 'Turn Halle and Bier Brewery," and open at all times, the Sabbath not excepted, for the sale of intoxicating drinks.

In return for the splendid tiara, valued t about 2,000,000 reals, recently presented to the Pope by the Queen of Spain, his Holiness has sent her Majesty the body of St. Felix the Martyr.

Notices have been given in the British Parliament of a motion for a decimal coinage, and to unite in a congress to establish a uniform decimal system throughout the werld-a most important and desirable object, worthy of and due to the spirit and intelligence of the age.

On Saturday, the 12th inst., an election was held at Louisville (Ky.) for Magistrates and constables, resulting in the success of the Know-Nothings without seri ous opposition. The election, however was characterized by some disgraceful scenes. A man named Wm. Gray fired twice at another person, but missed his aim. A mob then pursued Grav, who re . ceived two balls in his body, and it is said several passed through his hat. A German seeing some of his friends attacked with brick.bats,fired a revolver twice and woun ded two persons. He was pursued to his coffee house, severely beaten, and every thing in his establishment demolished. The Louisville Journal, from which we gather these particulars, does not charge any particular party with being in the wrong, but very correctly calls upon the anthorities to punish them no matter to what party they may be attached.

The Lebanon Whig has an account of a riot at Hanover, between the students at Darthmouth College and the cadets of the Norwhich Military School. It seems that some difficulty had occurred, wherein the cidets felt themselves insulted, and crossed the river in skiffs to seek redress. The college students met them promptly, and quite a battle ensued, in which the cadets were vanquished by the superior numbers of the students. Finding themselves worsted, the cadets drew their knives and pistols, and were about to wage deliberate war, when the officers of the college interfered. Meanwhile the college boys set the boat adrift, and thus cut off a retreat to the cadets, who were obliged to travel a long distance to regain the western shore of dress the meeting. Taken by surprise, the river. The matter is to be investigat-

> The price of meat has risen 15 per cent n Paris within the last two months. It is now entirely beyond the means of the

> The chalera continues its ravages among the emigrants on the Upper Mississippi. The hoats are generally crowded seems to attend the disease.

Hall, the negro barber, who was arrested in New Orleans for robbing a man of \$1400, by administering chloroform to him while shaving him at Dunkirk, has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment.

A correspondent writes to us that he has been through Georgia, Tennessee and North Alabama recently and the wheat crops were very fine.

PRICES CUREENT OF THE Charleston Market. Corrected weekly by W. S. Lawton & Co. FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, May 19th, 1855. UPLAND COTTON .- The sa'es of this arti cle the past week amounted to 16,566 bales, at from 8 to 11c. per lb. The market is firm, and prices looking up. RICE.—This article is still higher price,

GRAIN.-Corn, \$1,15, to \$1 18c per b Scarce. Peas 1,00 to \$1,05 per b. Oats 75c. to 80c per bush. Scarce and rising Flour.-\$10,25 to \$11 50 per bl., for Southern. \$10 75 to \$15 for good North-Salt -Sacks \$1,15to \$1,35. We have

Whiskey,-45 to 50c per gallon. 3000 sacks for sale.

Brown's Gins.—This newly invented

Gin will get out Long Cotton clean of motes, and the shorter Sea Island Cotton better than the common kinds. We are A cuts for these gins.

Bacon.—Hog round,11 to 121.2c per lb.
according to quality and quantity.

HDES.—Cowhides I0 to 101-2 per lb.

Deer Skins 20 to 22c per lb .- Coon and other small skins 10c. each. Coffee .- Rio 10 3.4, to 12 1-2c, accerding to quality. Sugar. - Brown, 4 1.2 to 6c accord

ng to quality.
Molasses.—Cuba 22 to 25, N. O. 33 t 35 c. per gal. WAX .- 22 to 25c. per 1b. Tobacco.—Virginia and North Carolina 15 to 50c. per lb. We are agents for the

factories of those States, and for Long Bennet & Co's, brand received a premium at our Fair.
Wines.—Longworth's wines of Ohio, \$10 to \$15 per doz. We are agents for these wines, for which we have received

a premium at our Fair recently.

Wood.—Washed, 19 to 22c. per lb. Trashy, 6 to 15c, per lb.

BEEF CATTLE.—Car loads 9c. to 10c. per lb., nett. Getting scarce.

Hogs.-Car loads 8 1-2 to 9c. per9 b. nett. NAVAL STORES .-- Spts. Turpentine 39

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For the Banner.

Deer Mister Banner : In your last

paper I sees you goes agin Clarindon.

When I went for the Banner last

WRIGHTS BLUFF P. O.

spring, it was because I thought you. went for Wesley and our Court House. But now you has turned your cotoand changed your briches, and it takes a smart feller like myself to no you as the same Mister Banner. All you has sed agin our Court House is trash, and as I hearn one of your Big Lawyers in Sumterville say, is nothing but pomposity in the ingus, and thunder n the throte. I is it is true Mister Banner a No Nothin and I does go agin furriners and abolitioners and all that sort of nonsense; but I does no e: ugh to bleve that nun but the Law. vers goes agin our Cort House, and the t because it makes big fees and ceeps the people a watin on em to git a chance to pay em muny. But what rite have you. Mister Banner to say a word agin Clarindon? I thought yore paper was for Clarindon as well as for Clairmont .-But if you gos to treat us like furriners in that way, why we will soon have a Banner as well as a Court House to ourselfs in Claringdon, Why don't you now Mister Banner that all the peple in Claringdon is for the Court House; and what does you want em to go to yore furrin Cort House for? Why there are my frend Capten Mosos Benbow, and all the Benbows, and the Brocks, and the Ragins, and the Stukes', and Docter-Briggs, and Squire Reynolds, and the Kellys, and the Weeks', and Docter Rich, and Docter McCaully, and the Rhames', and the Butlers, and the Brogdons, and the Gunes', and the Blackwells, and the Nelsons, and the F rk Black River, and Captin Ganca, and the Harvins, and Docter Ingram, and the Richardsons, and the Burgess and the Tindals, and the Connors, and the Mannings, and the Warshums, and the Gibbons', in Lower Salem, and allthe peple, and all the no nothins, and the rich and the poor this side and tother side Black River and Puddin Swamp, spicielly, our reprasentative little Docter Sam, who you no is a trump and a legunary.

Now Mister Banuer I want to no if

the peple of Clarendon want to cetch

a fine trout in Cudo Lake or tickel fish

in Bruinton or Pudden Swamp, why you shoud force em to go all the way o Claremount to dip for small kats in the mud puddles of Pocotalliger. O Mister Banner you is certainly rong in this rispect, and if I owe you any thing, send down your account to rights P. O. and I will pay it, but dont pretend to come over me with sich contrap-hions as these. Well but you say you luve us Mister Banner, is the reason you cant part with us. Well I cant say that I lavs so hard or so much as all that comes to, but may be I would, if I got all the fees and the proffits and you had to pay ein. But urn it this way Mister Banner, and I am feared you wud not have sich a monstrus luv for us. Well after all. it ant sich a mighty partin Mister Banner as you wud make out. We wud hav so much to due at our own Court House, that your Lawers wad come down to help as; and if therse any of you we cant git down, why we wud send a Branch of the Nourth E .turn Rale Rode to fech em. But don't beyond their capacity. Unusual fatality talk yore blarney to us Mister Banner about luvin us too much to let us go. Faro sed the same thing to Moses, but he want fuled by it and I want nether. King Gorge sed the same thing to Ginerel Washinton, but he dident bleve him. No my dear Mister Banner if we was both put in the same krib when we was little boys, and we growed to large for it to hold us to. gether, I think I wud show not only my luv but my purliteness, by getin up an levein it all to yourself. If you uv us then Mister Banner let us stay in our own County where we want to stay; and if you luv the peple of Clare. mount clere away the rubish of Clarendon Lawsui's, and let them have a quiet time and a short turn to themselfs. That is the genuin way to luv us; and to luv them, Mister Banner. But if you luv the Lawyers, and I hope Mis. ter Bauner you is not one of ein, or if you is, that you is not much of a one, for they aint no ways to my likens, then try to keep us together in strife and confusion, where tis all pay and no proflits, all eckspense and no gane, all time and nothin saved, and the

Buzzards is the furst and the last at the feste. Now I hope Mister Bunner you will publish this as you done my letter of last yere; for if it is true, why the truth ort to be spoken; and if it is not true, then it ort to be conradicted ; and if it be to cekspensive to you to print it, send down your Bill to Wrights Bluff P. O. to my signitter and it will be paid for as an advertise.

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BY SANTANNA.

CONTROVERSY .- A newspaper warfare is going on in New York, between Arch-bishop Hughes, head of the Roman Catho. lic Church in this country, and Erastus. Brooks of the Express. To the present time the Express man has rather got his floliness. The following is the conclud, ing sentence of his last article: "Let the Archbishop possess his soul

in patience: before the end he shall hear not only of his dealings with the living but with the dead, in whose disease and burial he profits."-Dandridge Herald.

Special Notice,

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF the Mechanics Association, at the Town Hall on Saturday night next, at 8 o'clock P. M. The members of the Association will, we hope, all be present; as this is considered a good time to ravive and bring into life this most useful, as well as offi.

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