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Miscellancous.

Boyhood of Distinguished Men. Dryden displayed no evidence of more than ordinary intelligence until he reached mature manhood ; and Johnson says of Goldsmith. that he was a "plant that flowered late." Schil-Ver was a very idle scholar, and much fonder of ball and leaping than of books. The most interesting thing told of him as a child by his biographer is, that once in the midst of a storm of the observation. None of these must be of thunder and lightning, he climed a tree, and when asked by his parents why he did so, replied whispering, "That the lightning was very beautiful and he wished to see where it was coming from." This story, if correct, furnishes an illustration of the manner in which the young mind delights to seek information for itself in its own way.

Perhaps a still more characteristic anecdote is that told of Smeaton, the architect of the Ed dystone Lighthouse, who when a boy in petti coats was one day discovered on the top of his father's house, in the act of fixing the model of a windmill which he had constructed.

But the great majority of the most distin guished men, especially of those distinguished for their power, have been altogether-undistinguished in their bayhood. Sir Isaac Newton, perhaps the greatest man, stood very low in his class at school, though he was foud of mechanical pursuits, and of drawing various natural objects. Sir David Brewster said of him that "when he arrived at Trinity College, he brought with him a more slender portion of science than falls to the lot of ordinary scholars; but this state of acquirements (continues his biographer) was perhaps not unfavorable to sends a vessel with a valuable cargo up the the development of his mental powers. Unexhausted by premature growth, and invigorated by healthful repose, his mind was the better fitted to make those vigorous and rapid shoots which soon covered with foilage and fruit the genial soil to which it had been trans ferred."

The distinguished Sir Humphrey Davy said of himself : "I consider it fortunate that I was left so much myself when a child, and put animal instinct, and is a sort of a living autom upon no particular plan of study; and that I aton, the other lives by calling into exercise enjoyed so much idleness at Mr. Coryton's the all powerful faculties of an immortal soul; school. I perhaps owe to these circumstances and is the possessor, in an humble degree, of the little talents that I have, and their peculiar the power and magnitude that characterises application. What I am, I have made myself. God; I say this without vanity and in pure simplici ty of heart." And it is so in fact. Every man who achieves greatness does so, not through his acquirements under teachers when a boy, but through his self-education after he has be

Elements of Success in Business. What are they ? Knowledge to plan, enterprise to execute, and honesty and truthfulness to govern all. Without these elements, without them deeply impregnated in his nature, no man can conduct his business successfullly. Without them, he is like a ship that has lost its rudder, or an engine that has no regulator. With them success is certain, as sure as the decrees of destiny. But with them, there are other qualities which must be considered. A man must not waste his life away in small things, if he would achieve honor or renown. He must strike boldly, lay out gigantic plans, follow great thoughts, and drive them, curbed by reason, to a successful issue, as he would drive noble steeds to the end of a journey. He

Care of Mephy Manan

must have the boldness to grasp, the vigor and intelligence to execute. He must look above the ordinary ideas of those in the same business as himself, and attain an eminence far above them-one day they may have observed but had not courage and resolution to ascend.

It is a trite saying, that some men are great because their associates are little. A bragging captain of country militia, a spouting demagogue, and the chief of a half, exterminated horde of savages, are all examples of the truth emulated; none of the traits of their characters must be held up as models. A man who would acquire fame in the present age of political progression, must not be behind the times .-He must not live in the past, but in the future. He must not only be a thinking man, but a working machine-know how to form great plans and how to put them in force. Mind must be the monarch of matter, and annihilate time and space. Man should not be an animal nor a mere machine of flesh and blood-he is a child of God, and should copy from his Ma- pretty thing. ker! He should not be a mere earth worm, but live as befits a being with a highly gifted and immortal soul !

There are men who peddle sand to gain their bread--there are others who just as easily build cities, create kingdoms, and revolutionise one-fourth of the world. One of the first sect drives an old horse and cart before your door, unloads his sand, carries it into the cellar, and deposites it in a bin, pointed out by a greasy looking servant girl, and chalks the measures down with a smile of satisfaction as he wipes the sweat from his brow. A member of the other sits by his fireside, reads the news, and Mediterranean, to run the blockade of the Baltic, and give him a clear profit of fifty thousand dollars ! Both are men, nothing more or less. Each has bones, flesh and muscle; eyes to see and ears to hear; and perhaps in all physical respects, one is just as well provided for as the other. Where, then, lies the difference ? Not in the body, but in the mind .--Mind rules matter. One lives by a sort of an •

The Horrors of Starvation.

The following, which is the experience of a miner, we clip from a recent California paper. Two men sought a distant "digging," became ut in by a heavy s ompletely sh w and soon consumed all their food. The writer says: "On the second day of our starvation, I found the carcas of a mule that I had lost in the fall, which the cayotas had nearly entirely devoured; but on examination we found a small piece of flesh remaining on the lower thigh, which would eat it ourselves. But it was no go; it would not stick. We tried it in every way possible, but to no purpose. It was more than our stomachs could bear. What now to do we Death seemed to stare us in the face. My companion became so despondent that he gave up all hope, and would not leave the camp; although he was a much larger and stronger man But at the same time I saw little chance but die first, and thea----. For fear he might Napoleon and Wellington were both dull take advantage of me, I seldom left my rifle boys. The former is described by the Duchess out of my hands. I kept on my feet all the d'Abrantes, who knew him intimately when a time, although I was getting exceedingly weak; child, as "having good health, and in other re- and the snow on the river bar was four feet "My uncles have a thousand times assured me mountains. Now, all my fairy dreams of that Napoleon, in his boyhood had none of that wealth and happiness when 1 should get home were turned into gloom and darkness; gold lost its lustre. To become a cannibal was hor-A TASTE FOR READING .- Sir John Herschel | rifying, the thought of having to starve to death

a moment previous, struggling in hopeless despair, might now be seen with a brightened countenance, with tears of joy chasing each other down his emaciated cheek."

Gigglers.

Never smile unless those who are with you nected with the war which is being prosecuted can comprehend the subject of your mirth .-There are some families who render themselves extremely disagreeable by the habit of continually looking at each other, and smiling at some a portion of our readers. The most important little awkwardness or mishap they may fancy river which flows into the Black Sea is the they see. Such are always detected, and have Danube, which for its size and the amount of few real friends. Those who visit them despise its navigation may be considered the Mississiptheir meanness, and are constantly in dread of pi of Europe. It is about 2,000 miles in their ridicule.

"I never like to go to Mrs. M---'s," said a lady.

"And why ?"

"Because you can handly speak a word be-

the minister unfortunately substitutes an inele- will ultimately be destroyed. gant word, they hide their foo ish faces under poorly dressed, tottering woman, one of God's the Danube; and the value of the imports was not to honor their parents. very little ones in angelic piety and childlike \$2,600,0000, and of the exports \$2,000,000. head shaking with age and limbs bending be- and Indian corn, suet and preserved meats; mond, Virginia: neath their weight, they touch each other on and the imports are principally English manutheir "patent" toes, and simpering, whisper factures, of which cotton yarn is one of the

Shame on such social misdemeanors. Match years. In 1841 the export of wheat from Gacalled men; what a race of fools would be the consequence. The world is degenerate enough. pering gigglers, but you meet them everywhere. of ecrn; but in 1851 they amounted to 283,omnibus, where perhaps some poor daughter of Erin, with her healthy, honest breadth of ace, affords them food for mirth. In the steam car, passing their insipid judgment upon every one who swings a cane not a la mode, or wears ty. a veil on the wrong side of the bonnet.

It is easy to see that they think themselves rresistible-well is it for their vanity that they disembarked for Persia and Georgia were valhave a good opinion of their merits, for nobody else has .- Olive Branch.

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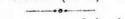
BITTER. - As an indication of the bitter hatred felt by the Circassians towards the Russians, it is stated that a few years ago, a slave 000. The most important portion of this trade ship sprung a leak out to eea, just as a Russian belongs to the Turkish marine, next to this the steamer passed in the distance. The Turkish Austrian, and next the British. The trade of slave dealer, who preferred the chill blasts of Persia continues to pass through Trebizond. Siberia' to a grave even in deep water made The number of passengers which embark and signal of distress, the steamer came up in time disembark at this port is very great. The capito rescue the ship and its living cargo from da-struction. But so deeply is hatred implan-ted in every Circassian heart, that the spirit of 18,000. The nationality of the vessels which the girls revolted at the thought of becoming arrived at Trebizond in 1852 was, 171 Ottothe helpmates of grey-coated soldiers, tastead man, 21 Austrian, 20 British, 2 Russian, 2 of sharing the sumptous couch of a Turkish Greek, 1 Danish, 1 Ionic, and 1 French.

mountains with little emotion, but the Russians American vessels which are engaged in the profoundly hope that such is not the intention with Tur.

the depth of sixty feet. At this point, the We will come in due time to demand a seat vein is in width from 3 to 4 feet and increasing | thore."

in volume as it descends. It is well defined and strongly gnarded with wails, which circum-A new interest is given to this great inland gives promise of enduring richness. sea, from the fact that it is immediately con-This company we have no doubt will be one

of the most successful in the south. Other in thanquarter. As our connection with that part of the world is only commercial, a view mines are likewise going forward with energy and despatch, which we will notice hereafter, of the trade on that sea may be interesting to and to enable us to do this intelligently, we will important subject, which they may be able to and fertility of the valley. furnish us. - Charlotte (N. C.) Whig.



Nouthern Colleges .- It has been ascerlength, and descends from its source to its mouth about 2180 feet. The steam naviga- tained that the opposition to Southern Rights tion of the Danube may be said to commence | under the Constitution, at the North, is not at Vienna. In its progress through Turkey, the confined to any one portion of the citizens, but stream varies in breadth from 1400 to 2108 men of all classes, creeds and professions are ore you see indications of unmannerly mirth. yards, and its average depth about 20 feet. engaged in traducing our people and opposing Perhaps they notice a pimple on your face-a Its mouth is much obstructed by sand banks, the great meansure of the day, the Nebraska wry disposition of a bonnet ribbon, an unin- and of the five passages through which it flows | bill. Among the most distinguished opponents tentional tuck in your dress-everything sets into the Black Sea, one only is of sufficient of this measure; men who talk of disunion if depth of water to permit of navigation and this | Southern rights are regarded, are professors of Such people go to Church, sometimes, and channel is becoming more shoal every year, and in that sacred place indulge this silly propensi-ty. If a child happens to cry, they siggle. If obstructions the same means be taken to remove these some importance to the South, and parents esty. If a child happens to cry, they giggle. If obstructions, the commerce of this noble river pecially, whether our people will continue to fine, a picture of Assyrjan manners and reli-

In 1849, 588 vessels with loaded cargoes artheir scented cambrics and titter. If an old, rived at Galatz, one of the principal towns on to our peace and happiness, boys will be taught We commend to the attention of our read-

simplicity, comes creeping up the aisle, with The commerce of Ibraila is about equal that of ers, the following resolution, which was recentshawl and bonnet of antediluvian make, with Galatz. Their exports are principally wheat ly adopted at a meeting of the citizens in Rich-

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meet ing it is becoming and right in its members, in about "Nonh's ark," and then shrug their chief articles, though sugar and iron make a the people of Virginia, and in the people of the shoulders, laughing as if they had done a very considerable sum. The trade of these ports in whole South, to encourage and patronize Southgrain has increased rapidly within the last ten ern schools, colleges or institutions; and a just self-respect requires that Southern literature in these simplering simpletons with coats, and hats, latz was 100,845 quarters, and of Indian corn all its branches, should meet with the hearty and canes, and mustached creatures in them 35,394 quarters; and in 1851 it was 134,474 support of all Southern men, in view of the quarters of wheat, and 350,682 quarters of gross slanders and misrepresentations which are corn. The exports from Ibraila were, in 1841 disseminated by Northern periodicals and newswell as every feeling of independence and self-Heaven knows, without the aid of these sim. 84,692 quarters of wheat, and 26,818 quarters papers; and further, that sound economy as On the crowded thoroughfare, in the crowded 106 quarters of wheat, and 649,617 quarters respect, dictate that the people of the South should patronize and support, all those who of corn. This grain was raised principally in Moldavia and Wailachia, and with tolerable | import goods directly into our waters, and that cultivation they are capable, especially in goods manufactured in our midst, if to be had on fair terms, should always have the prefer-Wallachia, of producing a much larger quantience over such as are made elsewhere.

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The principal port or mart of trade on the Black Sea is Trebizond. In 1846 the goods THE NORTHERN PRESBYTERIANS .- We had fain hoped that the slavery agitation had been ued at about \$2.000,000, and in 1851 the im- effectually excluded for all time from the counports amounted to some \$7,000,000. In 1852 cils of this Church; but the following parathe imports into Trebizond were valued at \$8,graph from the New York Evangelist foresha-967,000, and the exports at \$4,202,000-show-Jows some further agitation and trouble, and ing the difference between the two of \$4,645,such as may ultimately lead to a sectional separation of this body of Christians:

"If we do not misunderstand the article in the Christian Observer of last week on the slavery question, it throws out an intimation which we shall regret to see carried into effect-that the Southern members of the next General Assembly will insist; not morely that the subject be not discussed, but that a declaration of the inexpediency of all agitation be made; or, if we understand it aright, a formal pledge on the part of the Assembly forever to exclude the subject of slavery from its discussion or propasha. They had bid adien to their nativa It is a little remarkable that there are no ceedings. As friends of the whole Church we

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The area included within the limits thus described is' about one third of the territory, of stances in connection with its vertical position which it is the western part. It is remote from the Mormon settlements and adjacent to California, by emigrants' from which the valley of Carson River has been settled. These people are not Mormons, nor have they any affinity to that strange collection of polygamists. They are industrious Americans, who have occupied thank our friends for any information on this their present locality on account of the beauty

> MORE DISCOVERIES AT NINEVER.-A letter from Mosul, in the New York Tribune states that a new palace has been uncovered in the rains of Nineveh, a palace whose beauty excels any vet found in Assyria. The letter thus describes the new discovery :

"Huge monsters-compounds of the lion, man, and engle-guard the entrances. The slabs are in fine preservation, representing the King and his officers at a lion hunt, a war scene and a victory, a state procession led by he degraded by the support of Northern Col. leges, where, among other things detrimental The workmanship is most exquisite. The The workmanship is most exquisite. The slabs are to adorn the walls of the British Museum."

> RAILROAD CONNECTION .- We are gratified at being able to state that the La Grange and Atlanta Railroad has been completed to West Point and that the Cars were run up to the latter place on Monday last thus making a railroad connection to the Atlantic ports without stageing--a desideratum long desired and most anxiously waited for. The bridge at the Point will be completed, we are informed, by the 1st of June, the connection then will be perfect and complete between the Montgomery and West Point, and the Atlanta and La Gange Roads-and one can travel with a perfect vim from this city to New York, or alour citizens get up a grand jollification with the citizens of Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Charleston, on the completion of an enterprise which has brought us so near each other. The fare to Charleston after the first of April will be \$16 .-- Montgomery Journal.

> BUFFALOES .- As an item of news, we give an account, as related to us by Col. Vaughan, of the number of buffaloes killed annually within the bounds of his agency, where the American Fur Company are operating and trading with the Indians. He says he has taken some pains to ascertain, and from the best information he can get, he estimates the number will not fail far short of four hundred thousand .-He says not less than 100,000 robes have been shipped by the two companies trading within his agency within the last year. 150,000 are destroyed, and a number of the hides used by the Indians to make their lodges. They are compelled to make them very secure, to preserve them from the severe winter. Large numbers of buffaloes freeze or starve to death in winter, in the snow banks which for months are found in drifts of from five to ten feet in depth, and numbers of them are drowned in crossing the Missouri river in large herds, by crowding upon one another.

come a man.

We might adduce an immense number of · instances of positively stupid boys who have become distinguished and highly useful men. For instance, Isaac Barrow, the great divine, was in his boyhood chiefly distinguished by his propensity for fighting, in which he got many a bloody nose ; and his father used to say that we carefully cut off, with the hope that we if it pleased God to take from him any of his children, he hoped it might be Isaac, who was the least promising of all. And that prodigy of learning, Dr. Adam Clark, when a boy, was never happier than when "rolling large stones | could not tell. To get out was impossible .-about," caring nothing for learning or reading of any sort. But at this kind of work he became "uncomonly hardy," though his father proclaimed him to be a most "grievous dunce." Thanks to Adam Clark's power of rolling about than myself, yet I kept much the best. the large stone, in his boyhood, he was after wards able to roll about large thoughts in his to starve ; yet I had a faint hope that he would manhood.

spects he was like other boys." And she adds: deep, and from six to ten feet deep on the singularity of character attributed to him."

has declared, that "if he were to pray for a and become food for the wild beasts was intaste which should stand him in stead under tolerable. Gold was of no use : I would have every variety of circumstances, and be a source gladly given all I possessed for one pound of of happiness and cheerfulness to him through bread, but, alas! I could not get it. My heart life, and a shield against its ills, however things grew faint within me. I knew full well that might go amiss, and the world frown upon him there was no chance for my men to get to me it would be a taste of reading," Give a man before I must starve to death, unless my comhe affirms, this taste, and the means of gratify- panion should die, or I----. To become a ing it, and you cannot fail of making him good murderer seemed too heartless and treacherand happy; for you bring him a contact with ous; but what could I do? Is it not better the best society in all ages, with the tender- that one die than both die? Thus I reasoned est, the bravest and the purest men who have and struggled against reason, until hope was adorned humanity, making him a denizen of lost in despair. all nations, a contemporary of all times, and | But hark ! an idea occurs to me. I rememgiving him practical proof that the world has ber seeing the track of a cayota near the carbeen created for him, for his solace, and for cass of that mule! Hope springs up; new enjoyment. We all hold the reasoning to be vigor is aroused. I snatched up my rifle, and sound, but we are apt to limit the scope of the started off in the direction of the mule, with a humane and intelligent recommendation. If light heart and an eager quick step, with a the argument be just, it is of universal appli- hope of yet escaping the dreadful calamity that cation, and holds good of the weaver at the seemed to await me. loom, of the peer in his library, and of the stu-dent in his "pensive citadel." Wherever the book has made its way, there have come also in some degree, consolation, self respect, dig. next thing to be done. After some examinanity, and comfort, and thence have been chas- tion, I posted myself behind a large rock. It tised some of those worst foes to our well being was now getting near dusk, and no cavota yet. -the offspring of ignorance and unreflecting I sat with eager expectation, hoping the next self indulgence. If this be the fact, it is sure moment would bring some wild beast in sight. ly the duty of society to extend the blessings At the first appearance of the animal, I threw of education to the remotest corners of the my rifle to my face and fired, inflicting a death country, and to survey it to the lowest depths. shot. Now my heart was filled with joy, and "Give a man a taste for reading and the means I felt that He who had created me, was able to of enjoying it," and you rescue him from the feed me, and that it was no more than just that worst enemies which his nature has to combat. I should feel the sting of the lash I had so

Alexander Smith, the new Scotch poet, is thus far blessed and prospered me. On my

said to be a pattern drawer from muslin work. return to camp, I met my companion, who, but successfully for permission so to do.

approached, they set up a terrible and despair- trade of Trebizond. By our trea ng scream. Some sprang headlong into the key, we have the right to pass the Dardanelles, impossible object. ea, other drove their knives into their hearts and go into the Black Sea; and when we conto these heroines death was preferable to the sider the enterprise of our merchants, it is a bridal bed of a detested Muscovite. The sur- little strange that some have not ventured upon vivors were taken to Anapa, and married to that trade. However, the trade of the Black not like to promise even that, if all that politilossacks, or given to officers as servants.

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"THE EDITOR."-The Richmond, Va. Mail throws off the following capital illustration : "They have a steamboat in the Western waters by the name of 'The Editor.' This is the best name ever yet given to a steamboat, and more especially to a Mississippi steamboat. We are surprised it has never been thought of before. The Editor is a working engine, whose fires are kept going day and night. Now he sails against the tide; and now, with it going along at a dashing rate until suddenly he comes up all standing against some hidden snag which nearly shivers his timbers to pieces. Whenever he moves he puts the waters in agitation for a time, and leaves a wake of troubled waves behind him, which lasts about five minutes. He serves every boly but himself, carries freight and passengers in any quantity, and goes put - putiting down the stream of life. Often his powers are over tasked, and the boiler bursts, but fortunately, it kills no one but himself, and who cares for an Editor ?"

EXPERIENCE.-Great is the difference beween the experimental reality of human life and that beauteous picture of earthly bliss which the young and buoyant heart is wont to paint. Ripened experience and matured judgment go far to modify the hasty and crude decisions of the untutored and untried imagination. In the morning of life the future appears years the only metal sought by miners, has bright, and the prospect altogether lovely; but more mature age, without extinguishing this joyous feeling, chastens and subdues it, ena- the attention of capitalists. Five or six mines bles it to find a more substantial basis, teaches' are now in active operation, under the care of it to cling more to that which is really and in- companies in New York, and we are gratified rinsically good, and to be guided more by the ound deductions of wisdom than any external fascinations, which fade away whilst we admire them, and perish in using them.

THE JAPAN SQUADRON .- The Washington Star learns from a reliable source that the government has instructed Com. Perry to return this spring to Japan, with all his ships under his command that could be spared from the China seas, to receive the answer of the Emperor to our proposals; and then to return nome with all his vessels except a steamer and nome with all his vessels except a steamer and per Company," which is well provided with two sloops of war which are to remain in that per Company," which is well provided with quarter as the regular U.S. East Indias sonadquarter as the regular U. S. East Indies squadron. And further, that the returning vessels will come home via the Pacific, touching at San Francisco, and other most important points in the usual Pacific route, thence to the U. States. The commodore is expected to mense richness of this State, both in Copper much deserved from the hand of Him who had return himself, overland, with as little delay as and Gold. The copper vein of pure pyrits, possible. He is understood to have applied vertical in its descent, and more than three-

casion for their wheat and corn. Other parts of the world furnish to us a more inviting and lucrative trade, and this accounts for our not penetrating into the Black Sea.

Though the commerce of the Black Sea is of course important to Turkey, and not without interest to the other commercial nations, there is one drawback to that trade. The sole outlet of the waters of the Black Sea and Sea of Marmora is the Dardanelles or the Hellespoint, a passage whose navigable width scarcely exceeds two thousand yards for nearly thirty miles. The owners of this Strait can with ease cut off all communication with the Black Sea ; or any maritime power, with two or three ships, might in time of war blockade the entrance and so cut off all the trade. In the approaching war, as England and France will command the Mediterranean, they can control the commerce of these seas. Turkey will not, therefore, suffer in her trade, though the war be protracted. The trade of the Black Sea will not be materially interrupted, except so far as war interrupts business .- Atlas.

GENERAL SKETCHES OF THE MINES .- The mining interets in this region of country has assumed an importance within a few months, which it has never enjoyed before. For many been gold-but latterly the copper ores-which had been altogether overlooked, are attracting to state that the prosperity of all of them are in the highest degree encouraging. It is our purpose to sketch some of these mines, supposing that our readers would be gratified to hear something of this new source of enterprise and wealth.

Eastward of Charlotte, about nine miles on the borders of the slate and granite is the Rhea mine. It is a very valuable tract of land for agricultural purposes, and has been long known as rich both in copper and gold. It has recently passed into the hands of a Northern Company styled the " Mecklenburg Gold and Copry and ample machinery for the development of this valuable estate. It affords us great pleasure to state that preliminary explorations have demonstrated beyond all question the im-

ortion of it; for it n utterly of any

" If the South can obtain practical silence on the subject, it should be enough; we would Sea is not one that would prove very inviting cians are doing in the namh of the South, and is very encouraging. Though the specimens to us. We could hardly expect to compete without the rebuke or dissent of Southern are not so rich as some found in California, with Great Britain in supplying Galatz or Christians, in abrogating time-honored com- the per cent. of gold in large bodies of rock is Ibraila with cotton twist, nor have we any oc- pacts, and extending slavery over free territo- said to be equal on an average to that of goldry be successful."

> -----Governor Reid, of North Carolina, has is-

sued a proclamation, offering a reward of three hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension of Willis Hester, and his delivery to the sheriff of Orange county, in the town of Hillshorough. Said Hester stands charged with the capital felony of negro stealing.

Besides the above charge, Hester stands indicted in our Superior Court for shooting a man in this place not long since with intent to kill. He gave bail in the sum of 2,500 dol- the mosquitoes. The heat being intense we lars, for his appearance at the last term of the left the door open, and lay down on our Greek Court, but failed to appear.

We understand that a man wasurrested in Greensborough last week, and committed to amends for lost time; but we could not have jail under a suspicion of being engaged in ne been long asleep, before I, who happened to gro stealing-probably an accomplice of Hes- lie nearest the door, was awakened by a series

that an extensive scheme of villainy has been in operation for some time, by which a number of negroes have been decoyed and removed turned out, I lay down again to be a second from this county. Recent events have tended to confirm the opinion, and render it important that the utmost vigilance should be used to apprehend the offenders, of whom Hester is sapposed to be a principal-and bring them to jus- Janina before entering a vapor bath ; we were tice .- Hillsborough Recorder.

A young man named Cocke was arrested in Richmond a few days ago. In 1851 Cocke was engaged to be married to a young lady at Holly Springs, Mississippi. Having an intimate friend, named William B. Sanderson, he requested him to address this young lady himself, merely, to test her faith to him. Sanderson accordingly addressed her, was accepted ; and they married. In about twenty minutes after the consummation of the ceremony, Cocke asked Sanderson to step in the street with him a minute. Having gone a little distance from

the house, Cocke drew a pistol and shot Sanderson dead, the ball striking just above the mouth. Cocke made his escape, and had not been found till the present time.

New York Herald, dated Carson Valley, Utah | \$663,000,000, to say nothing of the furniture Territory, February 3, says :

"We have applied to Congress to be separated from Utah into a territory of our own, In addition to this, all the vast sums for factoto be bounded on the East by the Goose Creek ries, insurance companies, mines, &e., will Mountains, North by Oregon, South and West swell the aggregate, without having made any by California. A few more voters are wanted perceptible increase in the amount of stocks quarters of a mile in extent, has been cut. at | in Congress to 'preserve the balance of power.' held abroad.

The Santa Fe Gazette of the 18th ult. gives an account of the gold mines in that vicinity. The richest are found in the Placer Mountains, about forty miles southeast of Santa Fe. They are now worked to some extent, and the yield bearing quartz of California. The Gazette is confident that New Mexico is destined to be a great mining country.

A NIGHT IN A TURKISH VILLAGE .- The pleasure of travelling in the East, and the perfection in accommodation to be met with, are thus set forth by a recent wanderer in the interior of Turkey :

" We retired after supper to our dormitory, a detached room on the ground flore, in which there had been a large fire lighted to drive out Carpets. Not having slept much in our boat on the preceding night, we were soon making of pokes in my neck. I started to my feet, The community have had reason to believe and found that my enemy was a large pig who had just come to bed, and objected to my occupation of his chamber. The pig having been time awakened by a goat, who had also his objections. The goat was strong and forced me to a contest which 'awakened and amused my friends; when afterwards we all stripped at very much surprised at the black marks of the goates horns on my back and ribs. When I had turned out the goat I locked the door, and disposed myself for a good rest. In half an hour we were all awakened by an ominous noise of underground thunder, twice or thrice, repeated. Then the entire shed shook desperately, and the large flat stones with which the shed was roofed came rattling down about our ears. With no worse hurt than a few bruises, we escaped instantly from the building, and finished our sleep on the grass of the gurden in which we had supped. It was only an earthquake."

THE ACCUMULATION OF WEALTH .- It is computed, on calculations furnished by the census returns, that 663,000 new houses have been built in the United States within the last six years, which, at an average of \$1,000, ANOTHER NEW TERRITORY .- A letter to the would add to the wealth of the country. necessary; the shipping and railroads, however would increase this amount over \$100,000,000.