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INSIDE OF A CHINESE HOUSE .-- In a book recently published by a lady who went out to China as a misslonary, we have the account of a visit to Mrs. Pwan, the lady of Pwan Tingkwa, who, we are told, is a "salt merchant of wealth, and some what favorable to foreigners:"

"Pwan Tingkwa is employed the service of the government: this gives him some distinction. He has ten wives. The lady of the house, or number one wife,' did not make her appearance until a little time had elapsed. At length she entered the room, and the others gave place while she received her visitors, and refused to take her seat until every one of her gueses was seated. She was a beautiful young creature, not over twenty-one years of age. Her hair was arranged in their usual tasteful manner, and adorned with flowers. pearls, and other ornaments. She was attired in a simple dress of grass cloth, tight about the throat, with large sleeves, exposing a beautiful hand, and wrist full of bracelets. Undemeath her grass cloth tunic, she wore an embroidered skirt, that nearly concealed her little feet. Her manners were graceful and elegant. To the remarks of the ladies (her visitors) she responded courteously, never allowing herself to sit while any of

the ladies were standing. Tea was served in small curs with covers, but without milk or sugar, Soon after this, we were invited into another departments. Mrs. Pwan, our lady host, took Mrs. Parker by the hand, and led the way, while several other of Mr. Pwan Tinkgkwa's ladies attended to the rest of us, and we followed; the company of relatives, nurses, servants and children succeeded, all eager to satisfy their curiosity by gazing at us. A repast was prepared, consisting of jellies, fruits, nuts, etc., which in the east is called tiffin; the Chinese call it to Unity again, a bit for the heart. It was easy to distinguish the lady of the house; she moved us to be sented, while she presided, the others standing, and the servants fanning us while we partook

of the delicacies. According to Chinese etiquette, Mrs. Pwan passed some fruit or jelly on her fork or her chop stick to each lady, and we would return the compliment, she rising very gracefully and receiving it; they even go so far as to put it into your mouth.

"Tiffin being finished, we repaired to her private bed-room. It was furnished with a mirror, bureau, bedstead with mattress, the bed-clothes neatly laid in folds, and put aside in the back part of the bed. We followed Mrs. Pwan, all the attendants a companying us, through the different apartments of this spacious building, still unfinished. The carving was cle gant. The rooms were furnished with divans, centre-tables, mirrors and chimdeliers. The ceilings were beautifully painted with birds and flowers. A gallery was appropriated to the sing-song (theatre.)

"In going down the stair-case, we passed the room where his excellencyland guests (the gentlemen who accompanied us) were regaling themselves with refreshments; they could not help turning their he : to eatch a glimpse of the fair Chinese ladies. At length the time arrived for us to leave; the females of the house, on and all, retired to the inner apartments, and the gentlemen conducted us to our sedants. On returning home, we suffered our faces to be exposed, and gazes were not a few. eagerly striving to get a peep at the fau quipo (foreign devil's wives,) as they stigmatized us. "I could not learn that one in Pwan

Twingkwa's household knew Low to | read in her own language, and as to their employments, much time is spent at the toilet, embroidery per haps occupy a part, and then amusements of the theatre, and others equally frivolous fill up the rest. Not many months after this visit, I heard of the death of Mrs. Pwan, and also earned that her husband was never pleased with her. I remember one of our company once asked him, how he passed his time? He replied, his wives were all over his house, and he amused himself with them."

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER.-A Wes tern man in' New York, writing home about the St. Nicholas Hotel thus speaks of the bridal chamber:

"The walls of the bridal cham ber' are covered with fluted white satin, and I cannot find language to de scribe the gold trimmings, gorgeous drapery, etc. The bed is designed as a fairy bower-it stands in the cen tre of the floor, upon a broad cush ion of white satin, with mirrors at the foot. The bed is covered with the richest satin Brussels lace, and the sheets are of muslin, trimmed with lace, and the satin drapery is sustained by a canopy of burnished gold. This room can be occupied at \$50 per day, including board. Send on because she has so much comb in her the happy couples."

Whether there can be life in the lanets and other heavenly bodies, as been discussed in a new pamphlet, by Nelson, published in London. We

times higher than we had experienced

in the former, whilst on this earth the

ange of existence lies within two hun-

dred degrees of the Fahrenheit ther

mometer. As for our satellite, Sir

John Herschell says of it:- The cli-

mate of the moon must be very extra-

ordinary: the alteration being that of

munitigated and burning sunshine,

fiercer than an equatorial noon, contin-

ned for a whole fortnight, and the

ceenest severity of frost, far exceed-

ng that of our polar winters, for an

equal time.' It would seem, then that

hough all else were equal, the varia-

tions in amount of light and heat,

would alone necessitate the manifesta-

tion of a nonsterrestrial life upon the

sun, and the spheres which accompany

the earth in its revolutions around it

All else, however, is not equal. The

intensity of gravity at the surfaces of

the different heavenly bodies differs

enormusly. At the sun it is nearly

twenty-eight times geater than at the

ther, as they reckoned, from the place

seemed to them a straight line of in-

creasing length, which had all to be

be gained; but behold, when they had

sailed longest, and seemed furthest

from home, thep had the least to sail

actly when hope of return was fain-

'Oh, dream of joy! is this indeed

The lighthouse top 1 see? Is this the hill? is this the kirk?

gation. We should set sail from Uni-

and impressive piece of biography:

Boyer was the son of a poor tail

ceting students, who laughed at his

uncouth appearance, but were struck

with his passion for the employment.

A liberal observer became his pat-

struct and direct the fresh students,

His master, the barber, required his

aid in the shop on Sundays and

festivals, and allowed three francs

oer day, he being the favorite shaver.

The first year of his studies he lodged

in a small garret without a chim-

acy, and read in bed in the winter; now

and then he warmed his fingers at

the fire of a washerwoman next

loor, whose daughter he finally mar-

ried out of gratitude for her attendance

on him during a long sickness. He

bocame second surgeon in the hospit-

all at I noth one of the most illus-

trious professors of his day; his treat-

ise on surgical diseases is still in the

first rank of professional works. Na-

poleon created him his First Sur-

geon, and a Baron of the Empire

with twenty-five thousand france do-

tation. His personal and profession.

al liabits and character form an ans-

March of Luxuay .- Pride goeth

before a fall, and as surely does ex-

Once or twice have the extravagant

outlays in dresses, furniture, &c., been

noticed, but it would appear that lux-

ury in every thing is now reigning su-

preme in Gothan. The New York

Times thus notices some of the evi-

The movements of the past week

fford a pretty striking commentary on

the progress of luxury-and may we

in this city and country. We do not

remember when so many tall values

and tinsel appliances have been recor-

ded in the progress of importation

and luxurious living in a single week.

Our foreign import list for the week

mbraces in— Silk goods " " " " \$996,490

Teas " " " " 539,939

Cigars " " " " " " 70,815

Gold Watches, " " " 56.054

Total six articles, " \$1,761,536

A LITTLE boy said that the reason

" " 31,175

Coffee " " " "

not add questionable extravagance-

dences of the "fistness" alluded to:

using and original picture.

ron: he was soon appointed to

being in the neigh

Is this my own countree?

sent Senators. It is certainly not very elip a passage or two:
"We should be blinded with the gratifying, however true it may be. The frosty head of John Davis is still visible; but except in the dignity glare, and burnt up, if transported inwhich grey hairs give to such a place, to Mercury, where the sun acts as if he adds but little to the usefulness or seven times hotter than on this earth: interest of the body. and we should shiver in the dark, and be frozen to death, if removed to Ur-

Near him sits Mangum-now alnost broken down with high living. anus, where the sun is three times col-He has been a long time, in Congress der than he is felt to be to us. To and is a brilliant debater; but has alpass from Uranus to Mercury, would ways been wanting in industry and rebe to undergo in the latter exposure search. to a temperature some two thousand

U.S. Senators.

give the following picture of the pre-

A writer in the New York Mirror

General Cass is almost the only one of the men of national reputation who seems to hold his own, and is in good condition. -

Judge Butler, of South Carolina, secures the respect of every one, for his learning, as a gentleman of the old school, and the sparkling raciness of

his occasional speeches. Near him sits Hunter, of Virginia, who has much influence, rarely makeing long speeches, and always speaking to the point. With a great deal of Virginia and South Carolina abstractionism, be possesses a clear head in examining business matters, is always punctual in fulfilling his engagements and, if he cannot agree with you, gives you at least the satisfaction of a decided answer in the negative.

His colleague, Mason, is a bitter States-rights man, of very contracted views, and expresses himself occasionally with fluency; but he is destitute of any business habit, and really has very little influence.

earth. An ordinary man, for example Bright, of Indiana, is a man of fair would not only be unable to sustain abilities; but a mere party politician his own weight on the sun, but would of the most ultra kind, and has no inbe literally crushed to atoms under the fluence, except such as seven or eight Unity is in nature often nearest us years' experience gives him in his own

exactly when variety seems to have put it furthest away. We are like the sailors of Magellan who first rounded toes in Borland of arkansas, is small potatoes in every respect, and would be a fit companion for Weller, of California, Horticulture, Mechanics, Domestic the globe. Every day they sailed furwho must have succeeded in realizing and Rural Economy and is under the his present position by sheer impudence, of which he has a plentiful stock, of their departure, and ploughed what coupled with the grossest vulgarity of manners and speech

retraced before their first harbour could Dr. Gwyn, of California, is a pleasant spoken gentlemen. Those who have had business with him say that he will listen very attentively to all over, and were nearest to port. Exyou have to say; and the next day be test, were they called on to exclaim like the Aucient Mariner. as ignorant of the subject as if he had

never heard of it. Fisk, of New York, is a thorough business man, a good writer, and very faithful in attending to Committee business; but is generally regarded as being destitute of all qualifications as A voyage through space would, in like a speaker, so that he cannot pilot a manner, turn out to be a circumnavibill through, although he may understand it better than any one else.

ty, and traverse the great circle of a Seward is admitted, with all his universe's variety, till we come round demagogueism, to be a man of talent, but his voice is not adapted for any At a recent meeting of the Impelarge room, and hence what he says, though generally logical and concise, rial Academy of Medicine, held in Paris, the Secretary pronounced an is not listened to with much attention. Bell, of Tennessee, always com-

eulogy on the celebrated Surgeon Boymands respect, and is worthy of the er, who was at the head of the Medical Staff under the first Napoleon. The station. Jones, his colleague, is more incidents of his life make a romantie made up of words than ideas. Dawson, of Georgia, makes a very

respectable figure, as does also Bad-

ger, of North Carolina. or, whose wife kept a little shop in Brooks and Adams, of Mississippi the town of Limousin. He began as a barber's boy; came to Paris twice as a cattle driver; remained as assistant burhood of the Medical Schools and frequent the latter and assist the dis-

is laughed at a little.
Truman Smith, of Connecticut, is

better lawyer than statesman.

has rather lost influence by the erra- oracle in all literary matters, tie nuffification course he pursued on the compromise questions; but he must always rank at rong the first.

Mr. Morton, of Fiorida, is a tall, good looking man, always sensible; which sail in every sea, stowed with but not particularly distinguished.

to fight almost alone. Chase is a good speaker-a good

to his free-soil tendencies,

his friends in Massachusetts, for he has few qualifications for the Senate. Although they average at a low fig-

ure for talents-that Senate-and do some." not make up for it by industry or attention to business. It is the hardest a Committee togeth r: very hard to so as to understand any matter of business, and when you have succeeded in that, it is harder still to get him

to attend to it. which looks like carping. But, really, the Senate is wanting both in dignity and public esteem.

" "70,060 Mrs. Dekroyff, the accomplished blind lady, who about a year ago visited Charleston for the sale of her book his father calls his m ther honey, is journing in New Orleans, and by his skill her sight has been partially restord.

THE SOMTER BANNER.

Sumterville, So. Ca. J. RICHARDSON LOGAN, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1853.

COTTON MARKET. Charleston Jan., 24, 1853. The demand continues active with a small supply on hand, Extreme prices

range from 8 1-2 to 10 5 8 cents.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the Gov erner has ordered the election for members of Congress on the fourth monday in February. Keep it before the

Declined.—The South Carolinian is authorised to state hat Wm. M. Myres Esq., of Richland declines being a Candidate to represent this Congressional District in the next Con-

We publish in another Column the proceedings of the Calhoun association of St. John's Colleten; they speak for themselves, and should produce in every Carolinians heart a deep sense of mortification, and humility at the apathy, with which every scheme to do honor to the mains of our illustrious Statesman is regarded.

The Farmer and Planter, The January, number of, this valuable Journal published at Pendleton, S. C., has come to hand filled with much useful matter. The Former and Planter is dev ted, to agriculture, J. Gilman, who have associated with them asistant editors Messrs R. F. Simpson, and P. Burt. The terms of subsciption is one dollar perannum, in

> The Illustrated Family Friend.

will find it, money well invested.

This able weekly visitor is published by S. A. Godman Esq., at Columbia S. C. for \$2 a year, or he furnishes a copy of Granams elegant monthly Magazine, and the Friend for \$8,50 tract from a notice by Granam, which we give planto, with pleasure.

The Editorial department of the

osper is marked by a degree of manly dependence and vigorous thinking quite unusual in this class of weeklie and the selections show a mind fully skilled in the wants of the great body of periodical readers-but in the ori ginal contributies to the journal, as well the romances from the pen of the Clemons, of Alabama, the two Dod-ges (father and son.) Broadhead and and poetry which enrich its columns, Cooper, of Pennsylvania, are all third from the pens of contributors South, rate men. The first looks like a boy, whom Godman has seduced from their Anatomical Halls, he stole hours to and speaks as if he were in a debating retreats, there is a freshness, versatility, and hearty joyousness of style Pierce and Peatt of Maryl and are which give a value to Godman's Firmboth finished gentlemen and schollars. ity Eriend that is all its own-a dis-Douglass and Shields, of Illinois, all tinetive character, which cannot be ways appear well in debate, and are successfully imitated. Of the effect of generally well informed on the busi- such a weekly paper upon the country, ness before their Committees, especial- in improving and clevating the taste, ly the latter-nothing one sees of the and moulding and forming the charac, former would lead you to pick him out ter of the young in the ten thousand as a candidate for the Pesidency, ex- familes to which it has access, it would cept his disposition to ride every hob- be vainf to speak; but that the cirby that may eatch voters. ele of its readers is widening with eve-Captain Stockton should have re-ry week at a rate unexampled, we mained in the navy. He shows his know from the hundreds of orders self-conceit in everything he does, and that are pouring into us, from all points, to send it and Graham for \$3.50 in preference to any other literary paper. well informed, but very heavy in de Godman will live to see a circulation bate and rather testy. His college, that will astonish even kim, or he must Toucy, once Attorney General, is a die early. We predict that before the end of 54 the Friend will be in every Soule, always cloquent and brilliant. Southern post town the organ and the

The press of the South owe it to themselves to see that Godman is supported, in preference to the piratical reprints from the large daily office freight which costs nothing and is worth-John P. Hale is brimfull of humor, less as well as cheap—mere bobtails and has, on the whole, made a good to some enormnos kite—a competifigure, considering the fact that he had tion of a mere white paper, with the brains, musele and capital of the interior editor. Brothers of the press in lawyer, but has little influence, owing in the country, don't be gulled into encourageing, by noticing, these locusts Summer is of the transcendental lite- which swarm around you to cat up rary school, and will disappoint all your very brend. The people who take them in preference to the home paners, should be put upon bread and water until they thought and "suffered

Congressional. -- In the U. S. Senthing in the world to get a quorum of ate on Tuesday, Mr. Badger introduced a bill concerning bail in civil get a Senator to give serious attention causes in the District of Columbia, the object of which is to abolish imprisomment for debt.

A joint resolution was introduced. to pay to Clark Mills \$20,000 in be-And so forth, and so forth, all of half of his services in constructing the equestrian statue of Gen. Jackson.

The net appropriating fifty thousthe House of Representatives; so that proval of the President to make

it complete.

calling for information respecting the claims of American citizens against Hayti; which was adopted.

The joint resolution declaratory of the views of the United States respecting colonization upon the North American continent by European powers, and respecting the island of u ba, was taken up. Mr. Cass spoke at length upon the subject, and was followed by Messrs. Butler and Hale. Mr. Mason obtained the floor, and the Senate adjourned.

In the House of Representatives, the joint resolution for the relief John Tallaferro came up for consideration on a pending motion to reconsider refused to pass the second division of in the same ship. The young men had the said joint resolution; and this been hunting, and the Prince, in sport, motion to reconsider was laid on snapped a gun at his friend, believing lo act as Secretary. The substance of the table after discussion, in which it to be unloaded. Messrs. Davis, of Massachusetts, Stanly, Newton, Williams, Jones of l'ennessee, McMullin and Stuart, par- (Lola Montez's husband, went to icipated. Mr. Houston reported, Means, a resolution authorizing that committee to employ a clerk; which was passed. Mr. Brooks reported, from the same committee, the New-York mint bill, to the second reading of which Mr. Chandler objected. Pending the question on the rejection of the bill involved (under the rules) in that objection, and the morning hour having expired, the House passed of Columbia, which occupied their attention for the rest of the day's ses sion. After passing the bill, the House adjourned .- Char. Courier.

Florida Endians.

We were vesterday shown a letter from Florida, which stated that Billy Bowlegs and his followers, have for-merly declared war against the United States; which, we presume, means simply, that they are determined not to emigrate to the West. The same letter gave the painful rumor that Gen. Hopkins and his small force had been massacred.

Before the adjourning, the Legisla ture passed an act, authorizing the advance, which is low enough to place Governor to organize two Regiments, a copy in every Planters hands, in the to be tendered to the United States Government, and providing that if State, and we will venture to say, he their services were rejected, and the Indians not removed by the first day of May next, the Executive should proceed at once to affect their immediate removal by force if necessary.

In pursuance of this act, Major A

G. Johnson, formerly of the Thirteenth Regiment in Mexico, was chosen Brigadier General, by an almost unanimous vote. He was in Echols' Regiment, and is represented as a brave and meriin advance. The following is an ex- torious officer, worthy, in every respeet, of the important trust committed to his charge. - Lavannah Courier

> OMISSION IN THE CONSTITUTION. The feeble health of Mr. King and ha imminent danger in which the President elect was recently placed, have brought strongly to the notice of the country a strange omission in the Constitution of the United States. The Charleston Evening News, in speaking of the possible worth of both officers entering on their duties, says:

> "Such a contingency is very remote still relate as it is, it was near happening. As far righted as were its framers, here is a possibility which such in conjuncture, and in the absence of law or constitutional provision, the good sense of our people could have seen the necessity of a popular acquiescence in the assumption by Congress of powers absolutely necessary to the public weal. The people would have sanctioned the exercise of Concress of the same authority as, that delegated to it in case of the death of both President and Vice President after the commencement of their Exeoutive functions. But such a sumption of legislative power is fraught with danger. In another country not so familiar with self-government as the people of the United States, such an omission, and the contingency it fails to provide for, might terminate in the overthrow of established authority, and become the parent of a revolution. The omission should be supplied as soon as practicable."

IMPORTANT TO HEIRS,--- An adver-Gomez, Spanish Consul at Key West, notifying the legal heirs of Gov. White (under the Spanish Government) that they might learn something to their advantage by applying to the said Consul. It is generally known, we believe, that Governor White died at St. Augustine, Florida, in the mouth of April, 1811, and although be intended the King of Spain as his heir, according to his testament, he afterwards in a codicil, declared his relations in Ireland his only legal heirs. As it is likely that some of Governor Henry White's relations may be found among the Irish emigrants in this country, our cotemporaries throughout the Union would be doing a service to some destitute being who may well need a few thousand dollars, by giving publication to this paragraph.—Jacksonville News.

PRICES OF NEGROES .- The Chester Standard says: "At the sale of negroes, by Mr. A. Q. Dunovant, at this and dollars for a Colossul Equestrian place, on Tuesday the 11th, the whole Statue of Gen. Washington was pass- number, seventy-one, brought t e sum ed with the same promptitude and un- of \$43,878, being an average of \$618 animity which marked its passage in per head. In the number were included four very old negroes, two of poems, composed by her after the loss this national expression of affection whom sold for but \$10 each, and the progresive people. of her sight, has been under the pro- and veneration for the memory of four for \$192. There was also a large fessional care of a Dr. Turnbull so the Pater Patrice wants but the approportion of children. Leaving out celebrated Boston merchant, weighed of the estimate the four old negroes, about two ounces more than that of the average would be \$652. Mr. Soule submitted a resolution prime blacksmith sold for \$1,710,"

(From the Southern Standard) European News.

ENGLAND.-New writs have been noved for election to the seats in Pariament vacated by members accep-

The Times has the interesting infornation that an event will take place about April next, that will add a new

member to the Royal family.

A paragraph in the Madras Gaztte, of Nov. 26, mentions that the Marquis de Lisbon, a voung Portuguese nobleman, serving as midshipman on board the British ship-ofwar, Hastings, was accidentally shot dead by Prince Earnest, of Sane Leinthe vote by which the House had ingen, also serving as a midshipman

An extract from a letter dated Lis! bon, Dec., 20. says that Mr. Heald. sea in one of the vessels of the Royal rom the Committee on Ways and Yacht Club, having in his company a beautiful young lady. The yacht foundered in sight of the British war steamer Inflexible, which instantly manned a boat, with fourteen hands, to reseue them. Not only were they unsuccessful, but all hands were drowned.

A tragical event has been made known at Lloyd's, to the effect that, on 20th of October, a mutiny broke hour having expired, the House passed out among a party of Chinese on to the consideration of the special board the British bark Gertrade, from order-the bill to suppress the circu- Amoy to Havana, and that, sevenlation of small notes in the District teen of the Chinese had been shot by the captain and crew. The back put into Singapore, when, from the investigation that was held, it appeared that what the captain took for a mutiny was merely a row among the Chinese, but, having no interpreter on board, the Chinamen were unable to make themselves understood.

FRANCE.-The Emperor has not forgotten to partition out the royal residences among his family. Palais Royal, which belonged to Louis Phillippe, is to be given to ex-King Je ome; the Elysee, formerly inhabited by Murat, King of Naples, is to be the residence of Prince Murat, his son; the Grand Duchesse Stephanie, of Baden, is to have apartments of the Elysee; and the Princesse Matilde, will occupy the Pavillion de Marsan, in the Tuileries, formerly the chambers of the Puchess of Orleans. Besides this, Prince,

Napoleon Jerome's son, is to have 300,000 frames per annum, and the Princes Mathilde, 200,000 francs. There are so many rumors respec ing the Emperor's matrimonial views, that it is hardly worth while to notice them. The latest is, that the Dutchess Stephanie and Prince Murat are now on a mission to Dasseldorf, to solicit for Napoleon III, the hand of the Princess Stephanie Frederica Wilhelmine Antoinetta da H-

honzollern, a young lady in her sixteenth year, and near related to the Murat family. It is denied by the Moniteur, that government intends to legalize lot-

teries or gaming houses.

No gold or silver coins of the Empire have yet been issued. PORTUGAL. -- Advices from Lisbon

dated 20th, alt. nunounce that a Royal decree had been published, reducing all the debts of Portugal one consolidated debt of three cent after 1st Jan. 1853. The announcement has excited much alarm on they did not foresee. In the case of the London, Change—the five and four per cents, which constitute the main portion of the debt, having been

taken up in England. BELGIUM .- The death of Kos suth's mo her, at Brussels, has given rise to explanations, Some un plaasant rumors are affoat respecting the refusal of the Belgian Covernment to allow of her son's coming to that country unless he consented to be constantly accompanied during his stay in Belgium by a police officer. It is understood that the venerable lady herself urged her son not to submit so degrading a condition.

AUSTRIA AND GERMANY .- We n the Cologne Gazette that the French Government is doing everything it can to effect a commercial treaty with Germany, founded on mutual cone ssions, If Germany, and particularly Prussia, does not set up too high pretentions, a treaty between Frence and the Zollverein may be ex-

The Zoll Conferences are still goisement appeared in our columns a ing on at Vienna, but an impenetrashort time, ago, signed by Mr. E. J. ble veil of mystery langs over the pro-

> Morocco,-The emperor of Morocco has forbidden the export of oil and wood, except from the Province of Tedla, which has caused serioùs business difficulties.

Items of News,

CATHABINE HAYS is making quite a haul in California. At the auction for the sale of tickets for her third concert, the first choice seat brought \$1,150.

The population of the United States s 24.000,000 souls. The weath, if divided by the population, would give \$500 to ca h person young and old.

THERE has been a failure to elect a Inited States Senator, in the States of North Carolina Alabama and Missis-

Bisnop Ives of North Carolina, has gritten a letter to his Diocese, giving his reasons for joining the Catholic Church.

The number of Newspapers in the United States is estimated at eighteen hundred. No wonder we are a

- The brain of Amos Lawrence, the One Mr. Webster. At the time of Mr. O." Webster's death, it was thought that

his was the heaviest on record, execut Baron Cuqier's

LOOK OUT .- The Lagrange (Ga.) Reporter of Friday last advises slave iwners to be on the look out for legro stealers. The editor says num bers of slaves have been stolen from that vicinity, some of which have not as yet been recovered, and probably may never be.

Meeting of the Calhons Association of St. Johns Colleton at

Rockville, Jan. 3. In the absence of the President the meeting was organized by Major Nym. M. Murry, one of the Vice Presidents, and Mr. Benj. Matthews was requested the proceedings of the last meeting was stated by the chair, and the proposed change of the days of meeting to the 1st Monday in October, and the 1st

Monday in January were confirmed. Mr. Hugh Wilson, Jr. one of the appointed delegates to the Sounte Association, then addressed the meets ing in a graceful and feeling manner

He said, that at the time this move. ment was first made, towards erecwas confidently expected, that the peo-ple of South-Carolina, grateful for the services he had rendered them, mindful of the honors he had brought them, and true to their professions of love and devotion expressed for him while live ing would have eagerly enhanced any proposition to honor him, when dead, and to express in a permanent form the sense of their gratitude and love. In this expectation, we had been somewhat deceived. As yet, only five Associations had been formed in the State; and the clan suggested for the formation of a general Association had thus been defeated. He carriestly hoped, that this apparent apathy was not real-that the memory of Calhoun was not dying out in the hearts of the people, and that something would yet be done to place S. Carolina by the side of Massachusetts and Kentucky, in honoring the memory of their great and illustrious statesmen. He concluded his remarks, of which the above is a mere skeleton, by offering the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we regard with much regret, the apathy and indifference which prevails in many parts of the State, with respect to the object for the attainment of which we are as soc ated.

Resolved. That this Association hoping that the past may not be indiready to act in concert with the associations that are already formed, or such as may be formed, for the erection of a monument to the memory Resolved, That in the event of the

other Districts and Parishes of the State failing to take any action on this subject, we will continue our organization until a sufficient sum be acquired, to enable us to express in some appropriate and enduring from, our gratitude for the services, and our veneration for the character of our belov-

ed countryman, John C. Calhoun, Dr. Jenkins Roper then moved that an account of the proceedings be furushed to the Charleston papers for publication, and that a 1 papers in the State, favorable to the object of the Association, be requested to copy.

There being no further business, the necting then adjourned to meet on the first Monday in October next. WM. M. MURRY, Chairman,

Benj. Matthews, Sceretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Another Scientific Wonder!

IMPORTANT TO DYSPECTICS Fr. J. S. Houghton's Pepsin, the true Di gestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, preppared from Rannet, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig, the great Physiolo gical Chemist, by J. S. Houghton, M. D., Philas delphia. This is truly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation and Debility, curing after Nature's Own Method, by Nature's Own Agent, the Gastrie Juice. Pamphlets, containing Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents, gratis. See notice among the medica advertisements.

Poisoning.

Thousands of parents who use Vermifuge, composed of Castor Oil, Calomel, &c., are not aware, that while they appear to benefit the patient, they are actually laying the foundation for a series of diseases such as salivation, loss of sight, weakness of limbs, &c.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Hobensack's Medicines, to which we ask the attention of all directly interested in their own as well as their Children's health. In Liver Complaints and all disorders ari ing from those of a bilious type, should make use of the only genuine medicine, Hobensack's

Liver Pills. 5 " Be not deceived," but ask for Hoben ack's Worm Syrup Liver and Pills, and the serve that each has the signature of the Proprieer, J. N. Hobensack, as none clse are genuine

Hoofland's German Bitters. Hundreds of our citizens complain of debility and langour of the system, derangement of the liver and stomach, want of appetite, &c.; they are frequently the result of too close application, and a thousand other causes we cannot here name; but we would say to all afflict ed, do as we have done-get a bottle er two of Dr. Hoefland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. Jackson, and our word for it you will be cured-We recommend this medicine, knowing from experience that it is much superior to the generality of patent medicines. We would say to

our readers, purchased none unless prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. To Rent.

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Jan. 18th, 1950