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Voyages and Adventures,-all of February, 21, 1852,---

NOTICE.

BANK OF NORTHUMBERLAND. The Directors of the Bank of Northumberland give notice that they intend to apply to the next Legislature of this Commonwealth, for a renewal of its charter with the same capital, and with its present title, location and privileges. By order of the Board.

JNO. TAGGART, Prest. June 25, 1853 .-- 6m.

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SELECT POETRY.

[From the French of Victor Hugo.] THE INFANT ASLEEP.

In the dosky court,
Near the alters laid,
Sleeps the child in shadow
Of his mother's bed; Softly he reposes, And hid his lids of roses, Closed to earth, uncloses On the heaven o'er head.

Many a dream is with him, Fresh from fairy land : Spangled o'er with diamonds. Seems the ocean sand; Suns are gleaming there, Troops of ladies fair Souls of infants beat In their charming hand.

Oh, enchanting vission! Lo, a rill up springs, And foo n out its bosoms Comes a voice that sings. Lovelier there appear Sire and sisters dear. While the mother near Plumes her new-born wing.

But a brighter vision Yet his eyes behold : Roses all and blies Every path entold, Lakes in seadow sleeping, Silver fishes leaping, And the waters creeping Through the reeds of gold.

Slumber on, sweet infant, Slumber peacefully; The young soul yet knows not What the lot shall be. Like dead leaves that sweep Down the stormy deep, Thou art borne in sleep, What is all to thee?

Thou canst slumber by the way; Thou hast learnt to borrow Naught from study, naught from care; The cold hand of sorrow On thy brow, unwrinkled yet, Where young truth and caudor sit, Ne'er with rugged nail bath writ That sad word, "To-morrow."

Innocent! thou sleepest-See the heavenly band-Who foreknew the trials That for man are planned, Seeing him unarmed Unfearing, unalarmed, With their tears have warmed His unconscious hand.

Angels hovering o'er him, Kiss him where he lies: Hark! he sees them weeping ! "Gabriel," he cries. 'Hush!" the angel says; One finder, one displays

His native skies.

Miscellancous Matter.

THE TRAVELER'S STORY.

A party of travellers were seated around a blazing fire, in a tavern upon the Aileghany mountains. The coach had broken down, and per force we were detained until the next morning. We had finished a substantial Virginia supper, and each one, with his feet on the tender, and a cigar in his mouth, ruminated upon the storm without, and the warm cosey comfort within. Each one in his turn told a story or related an anecdote; and at last the joke came round to a hollow cheeked individual, who until then, had remained silent.

'Gentlemen,' said he fixing a piercing grey eye upon one of the company-a Spaniard-who uninvited had drawn his chair up to the fire, 'some ten years ago I came near being murdered, in this very he must see the Emperor, that it was a house,

At this moment the Spaniard got up and was going out of the room, when the parrator arose, and locking the only door in the room, took the Spaniard by the arm, and leading him up to an old picture surmounted by the English coat of arms, in gill work, rau his finger along the motto;

"Honi soit qui nud y pense," said, displaying at the same time a butt end of a large pisto!- Evil to him who evil thinks.

The Spaniard smiled, and said he did not feel welf, but the stranger swore that no man should leave the room until he had finished his story. Requesting us not to be amazed at his conduct he proceeded:

Some years ago, (said he,) I was traveling over these mountains on horseback, and I stopped at this very house. The landlord was extremely obsequious in attending to my comfort, and, after supper he requested me to join him in a bottle of Nothing touth, I consented, and before midnight, four empty bottles stood on the table end, and he was acquainted with all my business.

'I very improdently remarked in the course of conversation, that I had a very large sum of money in my valise and he politely informed me that he would take care of it until morning. Although some-what intoxicated, I did not approve of leaving it in his charge, and I took my vafise in my hand, and retired to bed. After I had undressed, I placed my pistols under my pillow, and carefully as I thought examined the room. I laid myself down, and sunk into a fitful sleep.

'I suppose it must have been two hours after when I awoke, and collecting my scattered senses, I endeavored to think what I had been about.

Suddenly I detected a noise under my bed. What was my horror when I observed a small piece of carpet, stretched along my bed-side move as though something was under it. A cold prespiration started from every pore; but, thank God! I had presence of mind enough to prepare for the worst. Grasping a pistol in my right the worst. Grasping a pistol in my right

'You killed him, did you!' shricked the Spaniard, almost jumping from his seat. the numbers of those regiments have 'Silence! till I have finished!' said the mained a ban't in the R sean army. stranger, and again be touched the butt ciept cautiously down, with my valise in I returned to the house; but despite our rigid search, not even as much as the vilonce put my hands upon him, if it cost me my life, he shall die the dog's death.'

The stranger arose and caught the Span-iard by the throat. Tearing open his shirt collar, he showed the mark of a wound on his neck. We need not say any more .-Three weeks after that Joseph Gomez was hanged in the city of Cumberland, upon his own confession of baving murdered no less than five travelers in that very room.

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

AN INCIDENT IN HIS HISTORY.

A London correspondent of the Cincinmati Atlas describes Nicholas of Russia as thrilling incident in his history, as iillus-trative of his character: -- The incident occurred in 1827, soon after his accession to power, and may be fresh in the memory of many of your readers. Those who are acquainted with the history of the country know, that in all times past, the barons of Russia have ruled the country; not by legal power, but by force. Their power extended even to the Emperor; and when the Chief of the State became inconvenient to them, he was unceremoniously put out of the way. Soon after Nicholas came into that they had a man to deal with who was likely to thwart their plans, and give them right, for Nicholas had determined to break up this domineering power, and forever place a veto on its existence. A operation, they commenced tampering with the army, and finally succeeded in with their officers. The chief of the plot was the commanding officer of these four regiments. A grand review was to take place on a certain day in the presence of the Emperor. These four regiments were to be formed into hollow squares, and when the Emperor passed between, to review them, they were to fire on him, and then give bittle to the balance of the regiments on review, if they saw fit to attack them. A very simple plan of murder it was, with-

"At twelve o'clock the night before this review, a man deeply disguised in furs, presented himself at the office of the grand chamberlain of the imperial residence, and demanded to see the Emperor. He was at once informed that the Emperor had retired for the night, and that he could not be seen by anybody. The man took the chamberlain aside, and told him that matter of the greatest importance, a matter even of life and death; and after much expostulation, he gained an interview .-The visitor was one of the nobles engaged in the conspiracy, whose conscience was too active, and who had determined to save the life of his sovereign. He revealed thanked him, promised to remember him in the future for his devotion, and gave him directions how to avoid suspicion of having betrayed his fellow conspirators.

"The Emperor then retired again to The next morning he sent for a few of the principal officers who were to be in command at the review that day, and who he knew were fast friends of his .--Quietly and without emotion, he revealed to those astonished men, the cold blooded plot which had been concocted against nim, and the terrible vengeance which he intended to wreak. He then gave them their orders. Without any show or design, the four revolted regiments were to be isolated and placed at one side of the main body. All the other regiments were to be provided with ball cartridge, and the infanry with one hundred cannon loaded with grape shot, were to be drawn upon the side next the doomed regiments. Everything was arranged according to the wishes of the Emperor, without any serious suspicions on the part of any but the few persons in the secret, that anything unusual was go-

ing to take place. .When the appointed hour for the re-view arrived, the Emperer, dressed in grande tenure, as a general of division, rode on to the ground rapidly, followed at some distance by a brilliant suite. He advanced mmediately, and without seeming to make it a particular object, towards the ref actory companies. Riding up to the nobleman who stood at their head, and who was the

pet, cautiously lifted up, and I beheld my | shot into the midst of that devoted body of landlord with a dark lantern in his hand, unresisting men. Their cries for mercy directing his glittering eyes towards me. were unheeded, and in a few seconds of Still I moved not; but as he turned his time the whole of those thrrty-two hundred tack to put the lantern on the floor, I fired men lay stretched out on the plain. The few who recovered from their wounds were exiled into Siberia; and to this day the numbers of those regiments have re-

"By this bold stroke, Nicholas at once end of his weapon. The instant that I broke up the power of the barons, and he sition where his talents will be more fully dered to be shot out of hand. Whilst all crease of the present pay of the common fired the villian fell. I started up and did more—he fastened himself in the affect developed, will no doubt, be read with in. this was going on, the rope which had been soldier; an additional increase for each successful to the present pay of the present pay of the common did more—he fastened himself in the affect developed, will no doubt, be read with in. merely pulling my overcoat on, snatched tions of his people. In a nation like that terest. It is derived from a source worthy up the lantern that he had dropped, and of Russia, such a stroke as that, by a young of credit. man of twenty-eight, was well calculated my hand, to the stable. It was a bright to give him a power of the most durable moonlight night, and I soon saidled my kind. Since that time the nobles have horse. I ga loped ten miles, when I met shrunk before his will, while the great body a party of wagoners, and in their company of his subjects have worshipped him. His word is the divine law, and wherever he points to, his devoted people will follow, lain's body could be found. But if I can with a unanimity and an enthusiasm which was not surpassed even in feudal days."

> THE OTTOMANS A large traveler in Turkey thus describes some of the peculiarities in the manners and

custumes of the Turks: They abhor the hat; but uncovering the nead-which with us is an expression of respect-is considered by them disrespectful and indecent. No offence is given by keeping on a hat in a mosque, but shoes must be left at the threshold. The slipper, and not the turban, is removed in token of respect .-The Turks turn in their toes. They write from right to left. They mount on the right a very extraordinary man, and relates a side of the horse. They follow their guests into a toom, and preceed them on leaving it-The left is the place of honor. They do the

honors of the table by serving themselves first. They are great smokers and coffee hasty in token of respect. They becken by head. They remove it from the body, but seave it on the chin. They sleep in their clothes. They look upon beheading as a more disgraceful punishment than strangling. power, it became apparent to the nobles They deem our short and close dressing indecent; our shaven chins a mark of effeminacy and servitude. They resent an inquiry trouble in the future. In fact they saw after their wives as an insult. They commence their wooden houses at the top, and the upper apartments are frequently finished before the lower ones are closed in. They conspiracy was entered into by a certain aumber of leading nobles to take the life of eschew pork as an abomination. They re. the Emperor. To carry their project into gard dancing as a theatrical performance, only to be looked at and not mingled in except by slaves. Lastly, their moutning buying over, with money and promises, habit is white; their sacred color green four regiments of eight hundred men each, their Sabbath day is Friday; and interment their Sabbath day is Friday; and intermenfollows immediately on death."

ALEXANDER SMITH, the Poet, has gained admission into the high circles in Scotland. The Leander says :- He has had all the honors. He has been lauded, he has been learned by heart, and his autographs eagerly sought for. And now, finally, comes the avatar for fashion. He is to be 'taken up' by the great. At present we hear that he s staying on a visit with the Doke and Duchess of Argyle. This fact will probably excite general misgivings as to his future, lest his head should be turned,' and society, the syren, should ruin him."

EXTRAORDINARY IF TRUE -The Calaveras Cal) Chronicle mentions the discovery of a very remarkable cave, in Calaveras county,

near the town of Vadecito: It uppears that a Frenchman was at work here at a considerable depth, and his pick lisplaced a rock, which laid bare an enrance to a large cave. A party afterward descended and explored the subterraneau was repeated from mouth to mouth with endapartments. Their report is most astonishing. They assert, that at the depth of about the entire plot to the Emperor, giving him | 300 feet, they came upon a collection of over such proofs as satisfied him of the entire 300 human bodies, perfectly petrified, that his sway, the multitude of rugged warriers truth of his statements. The Emperor the half contained an immense number of stalactytes, some of which rested on, and were incorporated with the bodies. It is from the Indians.

> The Indigo Plant thrives well at the Sandwich Islands, in all moist situations, and grows spontaneously wherever it once gets conted. In fact, from a single plant, it spreads with great rapidity, covering, in a few years, many contiguous acres, and root. ing out everything else, even the thick sod of a heavy sward.

CLOSURE OF KENTUCKY DISTRIBURIES. The Louisville Courier reports at least 50 Harrison county alone, the amount of last year's distillation was about 12,000. Nearly half the distilleries in the county have closed up, or been converted into other purposes. others will follow the same course as soon as the present season is over.

be filled this winter with farmers, because provisions are so dear, they cannot afford to

Hoes ar Louisville -Up to the close of last week 160,000 hogs had been slaughtered at Louisville, and it is supposed 400,000 will be killed during the season. Sales were made in Henry and Shelby counties, Ky., last week, at \$3 gross. At Louisville the price WAS \$4 25 THE THERMAN BANK TANK TO BE SAW

Tax Nams of the Queen of Portugal, just hand, and hiding it under my bed-clothes I mand of the infantry, struck his spurs in his horse's flanks, which quickly bounded to be asleep.

'In an instant afterwards I saw a trap door which had been concealed by a car-

SCHAMYL, THE CIRCASSIAN CHIEF. rate man with whom the Russians will have Russian armies in the Covensus, and who

Kasi Mollah, held a chief command in the bands of Leshians, Schetchentzes and other abutting on the Caspian and traversed by the Koiso, Kasi Mollah's reputation for sanctity was greater than that which he ac. quired for the higher military qualities, although a dashing leader, and individually one of the bravest of the brave. He was brought to bay in 1832 by Gen. Rosen, at a place called Gumru. Encircled on all sides, almost the last scrap of food devoured, nothing remained in the opinion of Kasi Mollah, and about thirty of his most zealous disciples, but to hew for themselves a path through the -either alternative a welcome one! This resolution finally taken, they suddenly emerged from the fastness they could no longer the shock of an avalanche, and the furious discordant yells of a troop of madmen. For one or two brief moments, it seemed as though they must escape, so far through the beleaguring circle of their foes did they make their desparate way, before the modrinkers. They take the wall, and walk mentarily recoiling ranks re-closed around them and they fell by twos and threes, wildthrowing back the hand, instead of throwing ly fighting to the last, ridled by musket balls it toward them. They cut the hair from the and bayonet slabs. Kasi Mollah "died with his hard on his beard, and a last prayer murmuring on his lips," and his pupils perished with him, all save one, and he the bravest, fiercest of them all, who broke through the encircling baponets, dashed at headlong speed past the more distant lines of renning fire unharmed-reined suddenly up as he reached the angle of a mountain gorge, into which he knew none dared to follow shook his red cimetar, and hurled a defiant execration in the faces of his buffled foes, and the next moment, with an exulting shoul of "Allah! Allah!" disappeared in the dark

The fortunate horsemed was Schamy! the future Iman (preacher)-the prophet soldier of the Caucasus, whose escupe as just described, many of his followers to this day. firmly believe was due to the direct interposition of the angel Gabriel! Schamyl, who is one of the dark-haired, dark-eyed, partly Tartar race of Tchetchentxes, was born at Tachirakei, a place of about three thousand inhabitants; and after his escape from Gumri. he employed several years in perambulating the mountains of the Lesghian chain, preaching wherever he went, with fervid elo. quence, upon the sacred duty devolved by God upon all true believers to extirpate the incrusive infidel, and the paradisial rewards; which death in so high and holy a cause must infalliably insure. This prophet-call: as it was deemed, to battle, from the copolasand minarets of the sublime and towering Alps, gradually kindled the latent favateism of the mountaineers to a Came which soon communicated itself to the dwellers in the cities and steppes of Daghistan, and the adjacent valleys and plains. The story of Schamyl's miraculous escape from Gen. Rosen by favor of the arch-angel Gabriel, less variations and additions-his daring skill and success as a soldier, confirmed the illusions of a credulous bigotry, and bent to whose swords have inscribed so many vietoties upon the backs of the Russian armies, and to this day present an invincible front to said that the skulls indicate a race distinct their dismayed and practically discomfitted adversaries.

Many well authenticated instances of his daring are related. One or two of these may interest the reader at this juncture :- In 1830, Schamyl found himself surrounded by General Grabbe, and twelve thousand veterar Russian troops of Achulke, a kind of mud encomponent perched upon the top of a rock on the banks of Koisu. The position of this place was so strong, that the attempt to storm it was abandoned after the loss of fifteen hundred men, but Schamyl had soon a per cent. decrease in Bourbon whiskey. In deadlier for than Gen. Grabbe to contend with-hunger, verging upon famine, came before a week had passed. This was known to the Russian camp, and the place having been strictly invested on all sides, it was certain that the surrender could not be long delayed. On the last day but one of August General Grabbe learned from an omneiated THE country poor-housest we expect, will Lesghian, whom his soldiers had caught while attempting to crawlfpast the blockading lines, that not a particle of fond was left in eat their own productions. Awful to think Achulko, that Schamyl Bey proposed to escape that very night, with one or two chesen comrades, by means of a repe lowered down the face of the rock to the Koisu; and Achulko, he added, would be surrendered immediately afterwards. A strict watch was immediately ordered to be kept at the indicated spot, and directions were given to awaken the general at whatever hour of the night the capture of the redoubted Schamy! New York prices. might be effected.

Just before dawn, one-two-three men were seen to cautiously descend by a rope. let gently down to the river side, as predict. and Experimental Farm, under the auspices ed, who were of course instantly secured of the Society.

and hurried off to the General's tent. One In the staff of Abdi Pasha, is Schamyl, the of the captives admitted, in the fu ry of the Circassian, the most cemarkable and despe- surprise, as was supposed, that he was Schamyt; and this was confirmed by the Lestails of this man, who has now for so many portant prize had been secured. Gun. Grabbe men, of whom 8.378 are employed on the sition where his talents will be more fully dered to be shot out of hand. Whilst all crease of the present pay of the common The first time we hear of Schamyl is in by it, who reached the river unobserved, promotion to the lower grades of commissiontribes of the eastern chain and the steppes knowledge of the trick that had been played bly discharged soldier who shall re-enlist Russian bayonets, to freedom or to Paradise fatigable Schamyl; at the head of a large which would give a minimum organization ther molestation.

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SATURDAY EVENING.

How sweet the evening shudows fall, Advancing from the west : As ends the weary week of toil, And comes the day of rest. Bright o'er the earth the star of eve

Her radiant beauty sheds; And myriad sisters calmly weave Their light around our heads Rest, man, from labor, rest from sin; The world's hard contest close; The holy hours with God begin-

Yield thee to sweet repose. Bright over the earth the morning ray Its sacred light will cast; Fair emblem of that glorious day That evermore shall last.

A SEASONABLE RECIPE

egraph, may be of value : RENDERING LARD .- One of the best house portant advantages over the common mode lard-say three pints of ley made of hickory beneficial to the revenue." ashes, to a common barrel keitle, (generally holding less than a barrel) The advantage. of this are, that the lard renders easier, becomes much whiter, is sweeter and will keep longer. This method has been pursued for several years, with the highest satisfaction.

Money Subscribes -The editor of the New Orleans Picayune, speaking of a model subscriber to that paper says:

"We have on our subscription list of the Weekly Picayone, the name of a subscriber ever since 1839, who has not once during anything since.

A few evenings since, a considerable comany assembled at the house of a worthy old esident of the First Ward, Washington City, o witness the marriage of his daughter to a buck about town. The Rev. Mr. Evans, the dergy officiating, commenced the ceremony and proceeded to the part where he calls on any one present to speak out if knowing of an impediment to the consumation of the peremony. Whereupon a fair one, who up o that time stood timidly back in the crowd rushed forward and seizing the affrighted bridegroom by the throat dragged him imnediately from the room and house, ere the intended bride could come to his resenc .-Since then, the disconsulate half-married young person has not heard from her spirited away balf-busband.

THE Emperor of Havi has ordered that all Bibles. Testaments and Protestant religious books, shall be admitted into his Island,

Turite-olution proposing to present a sword to Capt. Ingraham has passed the South Carolina Legislature.

Society, from October 25, 1853, to December 5, 1853 amounted to \$5,481 50. A petition in favor of a prohibitory liquor law, signed by 8000 males and 5000 females,

has been presented to the Georgia Legisla-

The receipts of the Kentucky Colonization

THE Proprietors of the Irving House, in New York, are owners of a farm in Vermont where they intend to raise their vegetables and poultry, and thus avoid the extertionate

THE Maryland State Agricultural Society talk of catablishing an Agricultural School Public Reports.

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THE ARMY REPORT

to contend. The following biographical de. ghian, through whose information the im-The Report of the Secretary of War shows vears successfully withstood the eastaught of was delighted, and an esta fette was forthwith frontiers, or are on their road there. Diffidesputched with the tiding, that the notori- only is experienced in keeping the ranks has just been placed by the Sultan, in a po- our Schamyl Bey had been caught and or- full, and the Secretary recommends an inquietly drawn up again, was once more low- cessive period of five years so long as he ered, and this time only one man descended shall remain in the Army; provision for the 1832 In that year a devout Massulmans leaped upon a raft, that just at that critical ed officers of such non-commissioned officers moment was swept by, and the too hastily of the army as may be qualified for entitled exultant Russian General was aroused to a to advancement; a bounty to every honorahim, by shouts of "Schamyl! Schamyl!" within one month thereafter, of two dollars from the mud walls of Achulko, in exulting per month in addition to the ordinary pay reply to the waving of a small green flag by for the first period of five years after the exthe true Schamyl, as he swept down the piration of the first enlistment, and a further swift Koisu in the dawning sunlight, pres- sum of \$1 per menth for each successive peently to find himself amidst bills and amongst riod of five years, as long as he shall remain friends, that would render successful pursuit, continuously in the Army. He recommends if attempted, impossible. Achalko sorren- an increase of the Army, and that the minidered at discretion; the huts were burned, mum organization of all companies be fixed and General Grabbe retraced his steps in a at 64 privates, and that one regiment of dravery angry mood, which a daring attack on goons and two regiments of riflemen be adhis rear guard, by the ubiquitous and inde- ded to the present military establishmentbody of horse, exasperated to fury. The of 15,528, officers and men, which may be Imam was beaten off with some difficulty; expanded to 17,414, if the limit fixed by the and the victorious general's march was sul- law of June 7, 1850, be continued, or to 27, hold, and burst upon the Russian troops with | lealy resumed, and concluded without fur- 818, if 128 privates be allowed to a company thus giving an increase of from 10,000 to 12,-600 men without creating new regiments --Gen Scott recommends a larger increase --The Secretary also suggests the addition of another company of sappers and miners of the engineer corps .- Lancaster Tribune.

THE TREASURY REPORT.

The Report of the Secretary of the Treasury has been published. The actual receipts for the last fiscal year amounted to \$75.969 -710 77-the actual expenditures \$54,029.81F -21-balance in the Treasury, July 1. 153: \$21,942,892 56. The balance July 1, '55, is estimated at \$15,208,327 58. The Secretary recommends a change in the Tariff -to arrange all the articles paying duty into two classes, one to pay a duty of 100 per cent., and the othera duty of 25 per cent. This arrangement, it is thought, will reduce the revenue derived from imposts, about \$4,500,-090, to \$45,000,000 - which is considered the proper sam until the public debt shall be The following from the Germantown Tel- paid. On the subject of the duty on iron, he

says : "It is not proposed to change the principle keepers in the county of Philadelphia, has of ad valorem duties, but it is for the considcommunicated to us the following recipe for eration of Congress, whether a specific duty rendering fard, which was obtained from on iron, made from the average of the last Charleston, and which possesses many im- three or four years ad valorem duties, might not give a greater stability to the iron busi-It is simply to put in the kettle before the ness, and, at the same times prove equally

He also recommends that salt be admitted free of duty. He adds that experiments have been ordered to be made at the U.S. Mint, with a view to discover whether a coinage of an alloy resembling German silver, may be beneficially substituted for con-

THE SECRETARY OF THE IATERIOR. The Report of this officer estimates the

public domain of the U. States at 1,584 millions of acres, of which 472,892,739 acres are within the States, excluding California that whole period, that we remember, found |-the cost of which for surveys, selling, &c. fault with the appearance or contents of the was \$58,994,013. The amount received paper, or complained of being irregularly from sales up to June 30, 1853, was \$142,served by the mails. He paid his first year's 283, 478 - being \$53,289,465 more than the subscription in advance, and has not paid cost. The Secretary estimates the total yield of them at \$331,181,368. He recom mends liberal grants for railroads and other highways, where lands remain unsold; the extention of the land system over New Mexico and Utah ; guarding against speculation

> Tire Rev. Jushua Soule, senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopel Church, is to leave New Orleans on the 7th of January, on his second official visit to California.

> fraud in the California mineral lands, &c .-

JANESVILLE, Wis, eight years ago, contained less than four hundred inhabitants --Her present population is not far from six thousand.

A mill is now in operation in Philadelphia which manufactures barrels without hoops, by machinery.

Vinginia .- The Governor has proposed to the Legislature, that the State shall purchase the Mount Vernon Estate.

REPINED sugars and syrups are being sh ped from St. Louis to New Orleans. This is

like "carrying coals to Newcastle." Norming looks worse than darned at an ngs. Stockings which need darning the

"A hole is the accident of a day -a premeditated poverty." Here a e three different opinions to rec ...

THE Lake Superior copper mines

proved highly profitable this year,

Thendore J. Wilkinson died at New O. leans on the 2d inst., from a wound received at the National Bridge, during the Mexican war.

M. de Lamartice has entirely recovered and he has insured his life for the sum of Ar the late election in California, 77,537

votes were pelled. Pont inarriving freely at Contraville, Md., and selling at \$5 50 a \$6 50 per 100 lbs.