had ever hoped.

the long and bloody war of the Peninsula, ory of so glorious a victory to pass away the madness of party feeling should have at-tempted to filch from the hero of that day the fame of his high deed, astonishes cotem-Finally;-

poraries, and will scarcely be believed by posterity. In this hasty sketch, I could not inscribe

the names of the valient lieutenants of Jackson. Coffee, the daring, the unassuming, the soldier without fear, and without reproach, lives only in history. Adair died not many months since, but Carrol lives, faithful to friendship and to principles.

I have not alluded to the action fought on the right bank of the river. It was a distinct engagement. The enemy, though he succeeded in driving General Morgan from lines il chosen and feebly defended, failed to obtain the end they had in view-to cause General Jackson to weaken his forces, by sending reinforcements to his licutenant.

Jackson, born as it were with the genius of war, did, not, like his adversary, violate this great maxim of war, "Ne pas faire de de-tatchment à la veille d'une Bataille." The few men he sent to Morgan were ill armed

ry, deprived himself, on the 8th of January of twelve hundred excellent soldiers, as well as of the services of one of his best officers. Jackson, in spite of that demonstration, knowing that a British General would not place such a river as the Mississippi, (when t was commanded, too, by his adversary, between his army and his line of communi-cation with his fleet, remained quiet and as insensible to this initiative of his antagonist to change the scat of operations.

The firmness of his attitude, the indiffer ence with which he viewed the show of success exhibited on the right bank of the Mississippi, by the victorious detachment under the command of Thornton, convinced General Lambert that the desigens of his predecessor had not worked the end expected, from its execution. Aware of the danger of leaving a corps thus isolated, and with such precarious means of transportation as it pos-sessed in the few boats it had at its dispo-

The result of this battle, even with respect in the sensite of this battle, even with respect in the desting developed ours. Why we ledge ourselves not to drive we have the method discrigated ours. Why is not the proton of our people have drive in the method discrigated ours is the weel we have the method discrigated ours of the proton of our people have drive discrigated ours of the proton of our people have drive discrigated ours of the proton of our people have drive discrigated ours of the proton of our people have drive discrigated ours of the proton of our people have drive discrigated ours of the proton of our people have drive discrigated ours of the proton of our people have drive discrigated ours of the proton of the proto

can procure. Read it, and point out to your neighbors such portions of it as you think

ment to its patronage. The work we intend to effect is great, but we shall be aided in it by the prayers of the pious and by the blessing of Heaven. M. CALDWELL, Ch'n.

Twenty-sixth Congress. SECOND SESSION.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Burning of the Steamboat Caro-

Mr. PICKENS, from the Committee on Forgn Affairs, made the following

The Committee on Forcign Affairs, to whom was referred the message of the President, transmitting a correspondence with the demand made for the liberation of Mr. Alexander McLeod, respectfully report: .It appears that the steamboat "Caroline" December, 1837. The committee are induced to believe that the facts of the case are as follows: The boat was owned by, and in possession of, a citizen of New York. She was cleared from the city of Buffalo; and, on the morning of the 29th of December, 1837, she left Niagara river, and within the territory of the United States. The origin-

seesed in the few boats it nad. at its, disposition, this experiment of between Bufflo and Schlosser; or, perhapser and again animes that its out that, in this case, between Bufflo and Schlosser; or, perhapser and again animes that its out that, in this case, between Bufflo and Schlosser; and source the service, obeying the act of their original position, its and that are the bufflo and Schlosser; and source the service, obeying the act of their original position. The performance Department.
Pledge of the Cumberland Co, Temperance Society.
We handersigned, do agree, that we will do act of the form it and the first and collected a great many it has a law ye deer the interval of a distribution of the formater at the we will disconter the the serve of the distribution of the formater and they. In the source and they, in the law we will disconter the we will disconter and they. In the outer with a distribution with by barving source and they. In the source and they is an endities of the community.

her hand far more than the most sanguine teresting and generous work of saving our- lude, the people collected there had as ef. December, 1840, says: "It is quite notori- continual conflicts in the mighty regions of CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- The Massachusetts the result of this battle, even with respect consistent with your pledge. The reason portion of our people had disregarded ours. party engaged in the destruction of the skilful, and to improve in the art of war; to 154, have passed the bill to abolish pun-

has signed our pledge will not help us in minister asserts it to be; yet the moment it Ecutive has generally been considered as this work.

Finally; -Allow us to advise you to read ty, and no power on earth could rightfully rangement. But when the matter is reverweekly the *temperance department* of our invade it. borough papers. It is furnished with the Edutors, with our nid, English history than that every human be-best matter, which the Edutors, with our nid, English history than that every human being who touches the soil of Great Britain is man charged with offences against the peace immediately covered by British law.' Sup- and dignity of one of our own States, then may do them good. To a friend of temper-ance, the existence of such a department in a paper ought to furnish a strong induce-men, and British citizens were assassinated were committed under the sanction of Pro-

at night, and the French minister were to vincial authorities, does not alter the case, avow that they acted, under orders of his unless we were in a state of war. In such Government, and that the vessel was "pi-cases as the present, the power to deliver up ratical," and the citizens murdered were could not be conferred upon the Federal outlaws: then there is not an Englishman Executive by treaty stipulation. It could whose heart would not beat high to avenge only be conferred in those cases over which the wrong, and vindicate the rights of his jurisdiction is clearly delegated by the Red-country. The law there, is the law here, cral constitution: such, for instance, as trea-And there is no international law, consist- son, which is an offence against the conjoin-

the British minister in relation to the burning of the steamboat Caroline, and the United States, then there would have vested in a President of the United States;" been some show at least of respect for our and that power is then to be pointed out and sovereignty and independence, and a dispo- defined by special laws, passed from time to sition to treat us as an equal. But, in this time, imposing such duties as are thought was seized and destroyed in the month of case, as if to treat our authorities with con-December, 1837. The committee are indu. tempt, there was no preliminary demand or Your committee deem it dangerous for representation made.

It was hoped that the outrage was perpe- subject-matter not conferred by treaty or by trated by a party, in sudden heat and ex- law; and to exercise it in any case in concitement, upon their own responsibility.--- flict with State jurisdiction, would be worse But the British minister now avows that than dangerous---it would be usurpation. "the act was the public act of persons obeying the constituted authorities of her Majes-

sand veteran troops, trained to war during them may be temperate drinkers, some of cribe them as ravaging every sea and coast, the long and bloody war of the Peninsula, them may be intemperate, and others may with no flag and no home. Piracy-comes together with two thousand sailors and ma- together with two thousand sailors and ma- together with two thousand sailors and ma- together with the jurisdiction of the other. If such the and experience.

together with two thousand sailors and marines, behind a breastwork hastily thrown up, rines, behind a breastwork hastily thrown up, and running almost in a straight line. It repelled their several assaults, made prison-crs of all who entered the works, and killed, wounded, and took prisoners, eight hundred more men than their own number in the bat-tle. That Englishmen should wish the men-ory of so glorious a victory to pass away from the jaws of intemperance; and perhaps ennobles, we can easily conceive; but that be medican a the ment of the parts of intemperance; and perhaps the mole we can easily conceive; but that be medican a the ment of the parts of intemperance; and perhaps the mole we can easily conceive; but that the medican a the ment of the parts of intemperance; and perhaps the medican a the ment of the parts of intemperance; and perhaps the medican a the ment of the parts of the provide the total of the parts of the parts of the provide the total of the parts of the provide the parts of the parts of the provide the parts of the provide the parts of the parts of the provide the parts of the parts of the provide the parts of the par no matter what the consequences may be. Your committee would conclude by expressing a firm belief that all our points of difficulty may be honorably and anticably adjusted, and that harmony may long be preserved, by both Governments pursuing a liberal and generous policy, congenial to the interests and feelings of both people, and

From the New York American.

SCOTLAND! GRETNA GREEN. We passed through Gretna Green-that SECOND SESSION. OUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FERROARY 13, 1841: rning of the Stamboat Caro-oline, and the imprison-r. Prokens, from the Caroline, had first been point, and frequencies of frequencies of the states of this con-oline, and the imprison-repered the message of the Presis committee on Foreign Affairs, to whom as referred the conduct of those who had con-the function of one of the state of this at there is any treat, stight in the state of this at there is any treat, stight in the state of this at there is any treat, stight in the state of this at there is any treat, stight is and the following ar referred the message of the Presis the conduct of those who had con-the for states of the constitution of the state of this at there is any treat, stight is and the following ar referred the message of the Presis the conduct of those who had for the constitution of the state of this at there is any treat, stight is make the following ar referred the message of the Presis the treat configure in the traveller, but for the intervence to the constitution. Second wait the traveller, but for the intervence of the states of this con-the antion of one of the states of this con-the antion that submits to it finally sinks down into drivelling inteeling at Schloss the traveller in -relation to the constitution of the state of this at schlore in the constitution of the state of this at there is any treat, stight the the constitution of a configure at the state of this at there is any treat, stight the under the intervence to the traveller in the traveller in the traveller, but the the state of this at there is any treat, stight the the is and the federat the is there. The is at the constitution of the state of this at there is any treat, stight the the constitution of a contrave in shale and the federat the strate in -relation to the be desired as matrimony.

About a century ago, Gretna began to be the resort of English couples for the above mentioned puposes. Its trade steadily increased, till three or four hundred hymenial knots were annually tied within tits parish. Though the parties were generally of the humbler walks of life, the cases are not a the Executive to exercise any power over a few where those of the highest ranks have here pronounced their marriage vows in the unceremonious way permitted by the lawsamong whom may be mentioned Lord Chan-But your committee forbear to press these cellors Erskine and Eldon. For many years, points further at present; and they would the officiating personage on these occasions il intention second to be, to run the boat ty's Province;" and again affirms that "it not have said as much on the clear questions was one Paisley, a tobacconist, who in his

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The American ships Merchant, Adelaide, and Willington, seized by the British squad-

"How many genders are there?" asked a schoolmaster

'Three, sir,' promptly, replied little blue 'What are they called ??

'Masculine, feminine, and neuter.' 'Pray give me an example of each,' said the master.

'Why, you are masculine, because you are a man, and I am a feminine, because I am a girl. Very well,-proceed.'

'I don't know,' said the little girl, 'I

reckon Mr Jenkins is neuter, as he's an old Bachelor!

Printers and their Subscribers.

It is not likely, Mr. Sanderson, that all of your readers know that Dr. Benjamin-Franklin was a frinter as well as a fibilosopher; and conse-quently had, not only a theoretical but an experimental knowledge of mankind; nor is it, likely that they know his opinions of them in their re-lative situations in life. Among other things he said that, Debions and Creditors had the best sid that, Drbiors and Creditors had the over spot so famous in the annals of clandestine marriages. Gretna is a modest little village, whose two smart inns and a dozen white brute-whilst I would be certain to forget it houses would receive scarcely a passing glance from the traveller, but for the noto-riety it has acquired in both hemispheres for tion, would STEAL A HORSE OR ROD A CHURCH, is it was not for the fear of detection; & deserves to be published among THIEVES and RODLES. -s unworthy the association or countenance of honest men." This said Dr. Franklin-hence the Printer's Black List, of which he was the

iunnder. Now, print it, Mr. Sanderson; it is a piece of Now, print it, 'Mr. Sanderson, it is a piece of history—and it now,' perhaps, on some future occasion, answer your purpose, as well as it will prine, now. You have, not probably madernit a blacklist yet, but *Phave* a pretty considerable one, and integat to have it published ers long (with annotations, that the public may know, not only here but elsewhere, who of them deserve the character of Roarge, and whether any of

and was "nominally" in the British "terri- Government of Great Britain for explana- ca, and which is incompatible with our rights ing had the temerity to try to get the fruits of my labor. This is no fiction, Mr. Sanderson. because he had the first chance." These worthless fellows used to read to the parties worthless fellows used to read to the parties —t'all trembling with transport?"—the mat-rimonial service of the Church of England; thereby making a religious mackery of what would otherwise have been only a ludierous solemnity. The fees exacted of the hum-solemnity. The fees exacted of the hum-NOTICE. tion as to the outrage committed; the answer as a maritime Power. She has recently, in The Executive Committee of the Cum-berland County Temperance Society, will hold a meeting at the "Pine School House" in Dickinson township, on the evening of the 27th. Keb 292 1841. facts appear from testimony regularly ta-ken, (see H. R. Doc. No. 302, pages 46 and 59, 2d session, 25th Congress.) and the com-as stated before; and that a citizen or citi-last importance to our national independ-spared in this respect: being either closely paralyzed, and many of them still remain due, and probably ever will, having by law, become debts of honor, without either bonor or benessy Feb. 22, 1841. hast importance to our national independ-ence. All these subjects make every question between us, at this peculiar juncture, of the deepest interest. Besides this, we are both permanently leastined to have, perhaps, the most exten-sive commerce of modern nations. Our flags float side by side over every sea, and bay, and inlet, of the known globe. She moves steadily, upon her objects, with m ambition that knows no bounds; and, whenever side has had a conflict of interest; the has rarely yielded to any Power. At this moment she presents to the civil-For the Volunteer. mittee know of no legal evidence to contra- zens of New York were murdered in the ence ADDRESS OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-dict them. There is no proof that any arms affray; and there were reasons to induce a MITTEE TO THE MEMBERS OF or munitions of war were carried in the belief that McLeod was particeps criminis. between us, at this peculiar juncture, of the "THE CUMBERLAND CO. TEMPER- boat except, perhaps, one small six pound. He was at first arrested, and, upon various deepest interest. ANCE SOCIETY, IN CARLISLE & er field-piece belonging to a passenger. The testimony being taken, was then discharged. VICINITY. principal object was to run the boat as a fer- He was afterwards arrested a second time. destined to have, perhaps, the most exten We make this address particularly to those ry-boat from Schlosser, on the American Upon the evidence then presented, he was sive commerce of modern nations. Our who have by the recent signature of our side, to Navy Island, on the British side .--imprisoned, to await his trial. There was flags float side by side over every sea, and co-operate with us in carrying forward the Power has the right to trade in contraband take him. But, upon his being voluntarily temperance reform; and we should come far articles, subject, of course; to seizure and within our territory, he was arrested, as any an ambition that knows no bounds; and, within our territory, he was arrested, as any temperance version and we should come tal at cless, surger, or course, to surger, the jurisdiction citizen of the United States, charged with a whenever she has had a conflict of interest; half the chief wealth of the obscure village similar offence, might have been. rasion, did we not say that our courage and of either of the contending parties. What she has rarely yielded to any Power. At this moment she presents to the civil-ized world the spectacle of the greatest mil-itary and commercial Power in combination ever known. From her vast possessions in every quar-ter of the globe, and her peculiar commer-cial system, she has been made the reservoir of the wealth of nations. Her internal resources, skill, labor, and machinery, with her capital, are beyond cal-culation. Her natural position, being about man was beaten until left for dead—the white wonan fard the for dead—the white wonan fard the inmates escape unharmed. The days and a more wonan fard the reserved to in man there is some reason why I intend to have in the for dead—the some reason why I intend to have in the source wonan fard the is one reason why I intend to have in the source is some reason why I intend to have in the source is some reason why I intend to have is one reason why I intend to have in the source is some reason why I intend to have in the source is one the source is an end who was source is a miscumbent duy to guard, at least to warn the matural position, being about man was beaten until left for dead—the white wonan fard the is an end a more there is some reason why I intend to have in the source is one reason why I intend to have in the source is one the source is that in man there is some of the source of the source is the source in the source of the source is the source in the source is the source in the source is the source We know our zeal have been greatly increased by is contraband in war, is not always certain. of no law of nations that would exempt a finding our cause so well sustained. Our Treaty stipulations frequently include some man from arrest and imprisonment for ofpledges have been nearly all returned to us, articles, and exclude others, recognized in with between four and five hundred signa- the law of nations. Trading in contraband fences charged to be committed against the "peace and dignity" of a State, because he tures, and names too of such a character, articles is no excuse for invading the terri- is a subject of Great Britain, or because he that we cannot but be cheered by the count tory and soil of a neutral, and independent committed the crime at the instigation, or is a subject of Great Britain, or because he Power, whose private citizens may choose under the authority, of British provincial tenance thus given to our labors. Among the signers to our pledge, we find the aged and the young; the most respectato run the hazards of such a trade. In this officers; much less do we know of any law instance, there were no two foreign Powers that would justify the President. to deliver ble and the most obscure; the man whose engaged in war; but all concerned in the him up without trial, at the demand, and outbreak or excitement within the British upon the assertion as to facts, of any agent character has never suffered a blemish, and so much of human nature, that some of it must accasionally be LET OFF, lest, to use an engin-eer's phrase, it might "burst the boiler." It is however, a poor comprensation for a great part of the labor of upwards of twenty of the most active years of my life, to reflect that much of the means which L had hoped would have con-tributed, in some measure, to my comfort, in the latter days of my life, have been withheld from me by hypocritical pretenders to respecta-bility-to HONESTY-and in some instances, to RELIGION 1. the man who knows by a phinful experience jurisdiction claimed to be British subjects, of the British Government. If we had been in resistance to the authorities of Canada, a stopen war with Great Britain, and McLeod midway, the coast of Europe, gives her great white woman and a negro woman fared but control over the outlets and currents of com- little better, both being knacked down and the truthof the doctrines we teach. Among them we find the name of the widow, niade province of the British empire. Even ad had committed the offences charged, then he seriously injured. Several of the rioters inerce. such by intemperance; and of her, whose mitting, then, that the Caroline was engamight have fallen under the rules and regu-Her military occupation of Gibraltar, Malwere afterwares arrested. deepest-whose only wocs arise from the ged in contraband frade, yet it was with cilations of war, and been treated as a prisoin, the Ionian islands, and recently of St. same source; among them we find, the names tizens who claimed to be subjects of the ner of the United States Government, and same empire with those who were styled the would have been subject to the laws of naner of the United States Government, and Jean d'Acre, give her ascendency on the A STUPENDOUS ITEM .- Mr. Wondbury, of many young men, and of many a husband Mediterranean and the Levant; while St. Secretary of the Treasury, sent in a docu in the prime of his life, who with his his wife have pledged themselves together, legitimate officers of the Province. Ab- tions in war. But, as the alleged criminal Helena and the Cape of Good Hope give her ment to the Senate, giving his views and calstractly speaking, how was a private citizen acts, in which McLeod is charged to be im-to decide who were right, and who wrong. plicated, were committed in profound peace, RELIGION 1 WM. B. UNDERWOOD. position over the currents of trade along culations as to the amount of losses sustainto save themselves and their children from to decide who were right, and who wrong, the desolation, which intemperance is still in these local disputes? And which portion plicated, were committed in profound peace, those extensive coasis. Then Bombay Cal- ed by the government and people dirouglit is a crime, as far as he may be concerned, cutta, and her immense possessions in the the banks. Mr.W. estimated the fluctuat-Carlisle, February 18, 1841. working in the society around us. And which portion portion portion portion portion is a crime, as he may be concerned, but and her recent move-feel a peculiar pleasure, in saying that among citizens of the same Province must our solely against the "peace and dignity" of East Indies, together with her recent move-citizens refuse to have any communication the State of New York; and her criminal ju-our list of members are many children; who with? But the boat was merely used for rediction is complete and exclusive. If the her to extend her power over those vast her boat was merely used for rediction is complete and exclusive. If the her to extend her power over those vast her boat was merely used for rediction. The are recent move over those vast her boat was merely used for under the boat boat boat was merely used for rediction is complete and exclusive. If the her to extend her power over those vast her boat was merely used for rediction is complete and exclusive. BRIGADE ORDER. The undersigned, having full confidence in the integrity and capability of the following gentle-men, think proper to increase his Brigade Staff Officers, by making the following promotions and appointments, viz:---Major. JOIN BOWERSTREES, one day as a ferry boat was mercy used to protection is committed be such as to make a man gions that have slumbered for ages in solita-the day she commenced running, she was hostis humani generis—an outlaw, a pilate, ry and enervated magnificence. She pos-losses he computes at \$565,451,4971 God under the healthful influence exercised by the example and the instruction of their pathe day she commenced running, she was hostis humani generis—an outlaw, apilate, ry and enervated magnificence. She pos-scized, while moored in the wharf at Schlos- in the legal acceptation of the term—then, sesses Falkland island, but to control the save the United States! rents, have anxiously 'sought the privilege of having their names recorded with those of their natural teachers and guides. These children, a few years hence, instead of be-ing drunkards and the wives of drunkards, will be occupying the places, which we now fill; and will be guarding the same interests to, which our humble efforts are now direct ed. To all who have united with us in this inrents, have anxiously sought the privilege of having their names recorded with those appointments, viz:—Major. Jonn Bowermarres, to be Brigade Quartor Master, in room of Samuel Clark resigned—Lieut. Join HAMILTON, of Com-berland county, to be Aid-de-camp—Epwann S. Jones, of Perry county to be Aid-de-camp—All of whom will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Maj Samuel Clark, will report to his command-ing officer for duty. EDWARD ARMOR, Brig. Gen. Com'deother for duty. EDWARD ARMOR, Brig. Gen. Com'dg. Ist. Brig. 11th Div. P. M. Edward Stiles Ege, Aid de comp.