name was perpetuated and the union rendered more perfect by the constitution. In none of these stages did we consider ourselves in any other light than as forming one nation. Treaties and alliances were made in the name of all. Troops were raised for the joint defence. How, then, with all these proofs, that under all changes of our position we had, for designated purposes, and with defined powers, created national governments, how is it that the low be considered as a mere league that may be dissolved at pleasure? It is from an abuse of terms uld at once show the fallacy of the reasoning. t would not do to say that our constitutation was nly a league, but, it is inbored to prove it a com-act; (which in one sense it is) and then to argue hat as a league is a compact, every compact be-ween nations must of course be a league, and that from such an engagement, every sovereign power has a right to recede. But it has been shown, the in this sense the states are not sovereign, and that even if they were, and the national constitution has been formed by compact there would be no right in any one state to exonerate itself from its obliga So obvious are the reasons which forbid this iession, that it is necessary only to allude to them. The Union was formed for the benefit of all. It was roduced by mutual sacrifices of interests to the control of the co stes who magnanimously surrendered their ti

he territories of the west, recall the grant? Will he inhabitants of the inland states agree to pay the inters that may be imposed without their assent b duties that may be imposed without their assent by those on the Atlantic or the Gulf, for their own benefit? No one believes that any right exists in a single state to involve all the others in these and countless evils, contrary to engagements solemnly nade. Every one must see that the other states, self-defence, must oppose it at all hazards. landsome Compliment to Prof. Locks. of having stolen diamond jewelry from Mrs. Bear In the trial of the planing machine cases, in valued at one thousand dollars

the United States Circuit Court, yesterday mornbirds of this city has contracted for the building of ing, Professor John Locks, of Cincinnati, was xamined as a witness in regard to the principles and construction of the Woodworth planing machines, and what constitutes the peculiar excellence of the Woodworth invention. After his testimony closed, Judge GRIBB remarked to the Professor that, during the few last years, he had devoted much time to the trial of in a buggy, and before an hour the damsel was scatter hese cases, and had beard a great many witnesses examined, and among them some of the most distinguished men of science in the country, bu had never before heard the subject so clearly and

satisfactorily explained. Dr. Locks has been sojourning with us fo several days, having been called here on the above trial, and has been introduced to some of say that he has added largely, by his presence mong us, to the list of his friends and admirers His reputation over the whole country is of the most exalted kind, and he is known not merely as the Professor of Chemistry in Ohio College, Cincinnati, but also as the inventor of the worldrenowned Magnetic Clock, for which Congress til his arrival at this port.

gave him an appropriation of \$16,000. We of the West point proudly to Dr. Docke as one of the shining ornaments of the Republicas a gentleman who by the force of genius, conthe departments to which he has devoted his energies. His example is worthy of all imitation by the young men of this generation. We wish him all success in the noble and beneficial projects which now engage his attention.

Indiana. The demogracy of the Congressional District in Indiana, met in Convention in the Senate Chamber, at Indianapolis, on the 15th inst., and nominated THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Esq., for Congress The prominent candidates were T. A. Hendricks J. P. Chapman, and J. Ritchey. This district was represented in the last Congress, by the Hon. Wit-LIAM J. BROWN, at present editor of the Indiana State Sentinel.

The following Resolutions were passed by the above Convention. They breathe the right spi-Resolved, That while we have no objection to an appropriation by Congress, for the improvement of the western rivers and harbors of a strictly naional character, that we earnestly deprecate any extensive system of internal improvement by the extensive system of internal improvement by the General Government, upon a legislative, log-rolling principle, which would inevitably lead to an unconstitutional squandering of money, a disreputable strife between the different sections of the country for the public monies, and ultimately bankrupt the Treasury of the nation.

Resolved, That whatever may be the opinion of

ndividuals as to the wisdom, or the details of the Resolved. That we fully recognize as the fixed and unalterable creed of the Democratic party of the Union those great principles:

A strict construction of the Constitution;

Opposition to a National Bank; Opposition to a Protective Tariff; The restriction of all appropriations for River and Harbors, to works of a national charac No assumption of the State debts; Economy in the public expenditures;

Acquiescence in the will of the majority; Non-interference with the subject of also vithin the States. And that with the time honored principles emblazoned upon our banner, we are ready, now and ever, to give battle to the enemy, whatever disguise he may assume.

Resolved, That every friend of the Union should deprecate the efforts, whether made by Northern Abolitionists or Southern Secessionists tending towards a dissolution of this glorious Union. And

as Democrate we are in favor of "A Union of hearts and a Union of hands, A Union of principles none may sever, The American Union forever.

Whiggery in Washington County. The "Walge," as they have the impudence to all themselves, held a Convention in Washington county, on the 19th lust., for the purpose of nom nating a ticket to be beaten next fall by the Democracy. The fellowing are the names of the victims: Astembly—John Meloy, of Hopewell; Solomon Aiter, of Monongahela City.

Prothonatary—John Stevenson, of Smith.
Register—James Spriggs, of Washington.
Recorder—H. D. Gooper, of Monongahela City.
Clerk of the Court—Dayid Aikin, of Canton.

Associate Judges—Wm. Vankirk, of Washington White F. Hopkins, of West Pike Run. Commissioner—Isaac Thompson, of East Bethle Treasurer—Thaddeus Stanton, of South Strabane Director of the Poor—Samuel England, of Ras inley.

Auditor—John E. Black, of Canonsburg, 3 years Walter Craig, of Cross Creek, 1 year.

life I find that I have traveled fifty-one thousand four hundred and thirty-eight miles, preached four thousund six hundred and eighty sermous, and baptised about fifteen hundred persons. Had I not kept a journal, I should have thought that I had baptised acd four or five thousand, but figures will not lie."

But deep lie by their fortunestelling &c. The also entered the house of Mr. B. R. Jones, who was absent and terrified his lady into giving them a supper, for which they were subsequently fixed \$25, and ordered out of the neighborhood. hundred and thirty-eight miles, preached four thou-

the states cannot be said to have reserved an undivided covereignty, is, that they expressly ceded the right to punish treason, against their separate power, but treason against their separate power, but treason against the United States. Treason is an offence against sovereignty, and sovereignty must reside with the power to punish it. But the reserved rights of the states are not less sacred because they have for their common interest made the general government the depository of these powers. The unity of our political character (as has been shown for another purpose) commenced with its very existence. Under the royal government we had no separate character; our oppressions began as United Colonies. We were the United States under the confederation, and the

Scribblings and Clippings.

his lodgings, being caned from one hotel to another. day, especially when standing in the front of a mirror - The corporators of the Chester and Salem (Ill. The truth is, that the whole people of that State are up and doing in the cause of internal improve An editor at the Enstward says that, the lumb hlonable for every public man to have a platform. Miss Harriet Marlineau, it is suid, in const uence of her having come out so boldly as an Atheis has been compelled to submit to a cancelm profitable engagement with her publisher. We do n

not a legal one. Horace Greely has recently sailed for Euro the occusion :

A fire at Louisville, on Friday morning, destro ation of that basis of union and co-operation, which esulted in the final consummation of the American d PREDERICA's livery stable, extending to three or fe ame buildings adjoining owned by Dr. Fraguson, and stroying them, and damaging the coach factory of Mr. The sweetest, the most clinging affection is off

shaken by the slightest breath of unkindness, as the deaintest air that blows in summer --- A young woman, waiting maid to the lady of the

is and New Orleans trade. She is to measure 1175 tor o be 310 feet long, and her water wheels to be 40 fee World's Fair, arrived too late at the Railroad Depot at incinnati one morning last week. A gallant gentle

man immediately undertook a race with the iron horse - An Indiana Sheriff went on board the steam Empire, at Evansville, to attach her, when he was car ried six miles up the river, and landed in the dark in the Kentucky woods.

from Father Maturw, during his short sojourn in Lo our most distinguished citizens. It is needless to Mr. McDonald, Democrat. He will doubtless receive some "Rochester Knockings" before the election

> inson, at New York, from St. Domingo city, whence she Enquirer. quiet there at that date. The reported insurrection a Bishop Capers had nearly recovered from his severe illness, at Augusta, Ga., on the 13th, and soon hoped

ing of the St. Louis Conference. - Mr. Solomon Johnson, a lumber merchant, in joined with patient and untiring industry, has | York, has been arrested on complaint of a young lady, won his way to the highest scientific position in Miss A. M. Sinclair, residing with her friends in Tenth street, who charges him with having seduced her under the promise of marriage, and subsequently abandoning her. The families are of high standing. Johnson we

held in \$5,000 bail.

- In the U.S. District Court, at Augusta, Ga., las week, Theodore Orville Brown, a clerk in the Post-of fice; about 17 years of age, plend guilty on two indict-ments, of taking packages from the mail, and was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment (10 years on each) at hard labor in the penitentiary. - A young man supposed to be Joel W. Rose

old, was well dressed, and had a scar on the back of his right hand. ry, stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C., have had a hostil meeting at Sullivan's Island. After an exchange of shots

which Edwards was slightly wounded in the back the difficulty was reconciled. A lady was at the botto f the misunderstanding, as usual. - At New Hope, Va, on Friday of last week, an affray between John Patterson and a man named Ross, the latter was so injured from being thrown to the ground that he died. Patterson was held in the sur of \$2,000, though he did all he could for the decease before death.

som's depot. fine case of Cour's revolving pistols was stolen from plained, but I, wretch that I am, knew what was

- Only 27 miles of the Seaboard and Roanok

Signs-Siens. The Raleigh Register, N. C. nominates for next Presidency the following curious ticket:
Millard Fillmore, of New York, President.
Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina, Vice. This nomination is proposed and followed by eulogy as strong as a northeast gale before rain comes down. Mr. Graham is one of the present cabinet. The Raleigh Register is an old whig journal, heretofore conducted by the father and now by Seaton Gales, the brother or nephew of Joseph Gales, of the Washington Intelligencer. Thereby hangs a tale. The nomination is put forvard at the nod and beck of the Southern half of the cabinet.

The whig newspaper press, politicians and all, are rapidly rushing into the Presidential question. Scott has been nominated.—Webster has been nominated.—Fillmore is nominated. Whose tarn is it next? Democrats, is it not your play?-N. Y INTERESTING WILL CASE. The validity of the will of Jacob Townsend, late of Prince George's county, Mary land, was lately tried, and after occu-

pying the court for a week, the jury returned a verict sustaining the will. The Marlborough Gazotte

Important prom Maxico.—Sixty-five Americans Imprisoned.—The New York Post learns by a private telegraphic despatch to an eminent mercantile house of that city, which was received on Thursday forencon from New Orleans, that advices had been there received of the steamer, "Gold Hunter," which left San Francisco on the 22d of March hat, for Telegraphic and the first that the Gold Hunter.

waiter Craig, of Cross Crock, 1 year.

The Rev. R. H. Taliaferro, of North Alabas

ma, writes to the Tennessee Baptist that, during a

service of twenty-five years in the Gospel, he has

the principle of his labors, and gives the following

as the result. He says: 4 From the journal of my

life 1 find that I have traveled fibrone the mental of my

Our neighbors of the Bee have bung out an ima mense flag bearing upon it the words—"For Presi-dent—Daniel Webster." We flung to the breeze a bigger one in '49, bearing the name of Cass—but dida't succeed in electing our candidate.—Boston Times.

Early Union of the American Provinces. The Hon. George Bancroft read a paper, on Tursay last, before the New Jersey Historical Society on "The Early Union of the American Provinces The Newark Advertiser says:

"It is hardly possible to give even an outline of this admirable paper, and we hope that Mr. Bancroft may be induced to comply with the requisition of the society by furnishing a copy for publication.—Mr B. enumerated nine different propositions of efforts for forming a union between the colonies; some proceeding from the colonies themselves, and some proceeding from the colonies themselves, and some om the government at home; some of them being artially or temporarily carried out, and some never cted on. The first of these was the association of he four New England colonies—Massachusetts, New Tymouth, Connecticut and New Haven, in 1643. provided for a representation of each colony by vo commissioners, thus shadowing forth the insti-

tution of our present Senato.

"Such projects were suggested by the Board of Trade, by William Penn, by Daniel Core, by Dr. Franklin, by Lord Hailfax, by Grenville, and by the delegates to the Congress of 1765. The Albany plan on drawn up by Dr. Franklin in 1754, i many of the features of the Federation that was pently adopted. "All these various schemes and propositions pre-ared the public mind for the proceedings of 1765, when delegates met at New York and laid the foun-

"The principal credit of the wise and far-reachi neasures adopted by this Congress (of 1765) is due o Christopher Gudeden, of South Carolina, a man of the clearest views, the firmest purpose, and the most s, the firmest purpose, and the mos age and will. James Otis of Mas chusetts, who his contemporaries said wore the oak of a madman and a fool, was also conspicuous in this assembly, as the asserter of the true princi-ples of liberty. They rejected all recourse to the echnical language of royal charters, as a foundation of the rights and liberties which they claimed, and planted themselves on the true ground—the laws of planted themselves on the true ground—the laws of nature, and the mallenable rights of men and Eng-

Population of California. It has been generally estimated on this side of the continent, that the population of California would not exceed 200,000, but by the following article rom the Sacramento Times, it appears that the population amounts to 314,000, of whom 100,000 were

engaged in mining during the last year. This will entitle California to three representatives in the United States House of Representatives. In the northern mines, or that scope of country lying north of San Francisco and Feather river, wo give a population of 20,000. Peather river with a g tributaries, 25,0001 The Yuba, 40,00 arriver 4,000. The American fork, 50,000. The southern mines, or all that portion of the mining country of California lying south of the America civer 80,000. The San Joaquin valley, 10,000. The city of San Francisco, with the population scattered in its immediate neighborhood 25,000. The Sac-ramento Valley, including all above San Francisco, which lies below San Francisco, bordering upon the ocean, 20,000-making in all, a population of 314, 000 which we believe is as nearly correct as the means at hand will allow us to proximate.—Penn.

Suppen Internution of a Lady's Toller. A day or two since a lady living on Biddle street, be tween Tenth and Eleventh, was engaged before he mirror in going through her toilet exercises, when the glass suddenly receded from her as the entire that your Honors will be pleased to grant front wall of the building parted company with its street. The lady, in utter astonishment at the sud-denness of the motion, was lett standing in disabille, though singularly enough, entirely uninjured ence of the recent grading of the street the earth beneath the wall had been partially removed, and its audden giving way was the cause of the accident.—St. Louis Intel, 30 cft.

'A Sporer's Troubles. A pale, melancholy looking man, of forty or thereabouts, was brought up on the too common charge of sleeping out of doors. He did not look like a person of intemperate habits, and the watchman inclined to the belief that he was not drunk at the time he was detected in the offence of sleeping on the pavement. At the request of the Mayor, the principle told his story; and the following is an outline of the singular narra-A young man supposed to be Joel W. Isose, as the Mayor, the principler told his story; and the man was on his pocket book, and who said he was from Accomac county, Va., hang himself to a tree near the residence of Mr. John Crow, Sweet Springs, Va., on the 2d of May. He did not appear to be over 20 years "My name, (said he,) is Moses White. I am an "My name, (said he,) is Moses White. I am an

innocent man. My misfortune all arose from a habit, over which I have no control. It is someinnocent man. My misfortune all arose from a habit, over which I have no control. It is somethabit, over which I have no control. It is sometimes said mockingly of boys, that they are 'very good when they are asleep.' That observation acever could apply to me, for it was during my hours of slumber that I always gave most offence to my friends, relations, acquaintances and neighbors. Not to keep you in suspense, venerated sir, I snored, hideously, horribly, supernaturally. The combined racket of three saw-mills and five cotton factories could not compare with the frightful din produced by the passage of the art through in your produced by the passage of the art through in your produced by the passage of the art through in the combined racket of three saw-mills and five cotton factories could not compare with the frightful din produced by the passage of the art through in your produced by the passage of the art through in the combined racket of three saw-mills and five cotton factories could not compare with the frightful din produced by the passage of the art through in your factories could not compare with the frightful with 'tired nature's sweet restorer. At the age of eighteen, my father turned me out of doors, declaring that such villainous snoring could not be permitted in any well regulated family.

"After years of adversity and vicisaitudes, I succeeded in establishing myself in a very good business. I paid my addresses to a lovely girl, wedded her, and—alas! the gentle creature never complained, but I, wretch that I am, knew what was wasting her away! Sir, it is horrible, but the truth must be told; my unhappy young wife was snored to death! I married again, and after three weeks of nightly torment, my second spouse sued for a divorce. She obtained one, by proving that it was impossible for a woman to sleep in the house which I inhabited. I sold my flimitore and took laddings that I naver cauld remain in the combined respectively. I have call the discount of the circle of the circle of the circle of the Railroad are now to be laid to take the cars to Weldon, N. C., from Portsmouth, Va. This is expected to don, N. C., from Portsmouth, Va. This is expected to be done in July. It is now completed 50 miles, to Nen-- A London letter announces that a remarkably ded her, and alas! the gentle creature never com-Fugitive Slave Law, it is the duty of all good citations; and carry out in good faith the conditions of that compromise on domestic slavery, which is co-eval with the Fedeit was impossible for a woman to sleep in the kouse which I inhabited. I sold my furniture and took lodgings; but I never could remain in any boarding house or hotel more than one week. My fellow lodgers, harrassed by my nocturnal disord, always arose en masse, and insisted on my

expulsion. Thus was I hunted from all sleeping associations, and was constrained at last to take my solitary nap, with no roof but the cope of heaven, over my head. But my fate had not done with me yet; for while I was sleeping in a private street last night, my snoring was so tremen-dous that it awakened this watchman, who was dozing on a bench half a square off. When they brought me to the station house, I snored the whole police force into a kind of delirium tremens, and if your honor sends me to the Tombs, I verily beieve that my anoring will produce a fatal epidem. among my fellow prisoners."

He was sent to the Tombs, notwithstanding.— To the Girls.

BY DOW, JR. Ladies, you caged birds of beautiful plumage but sickly looks; you pale pets of the parlor, ve-getating in an unhealthy shade with a greenish white complexion, like that of a potato sprout in white complexion, like that of a potato sprout in a dark cellar—why don't you go out in the open act compelling manumitted slaves to be removed beyond the State, they will remain in the county.—
The testator also bequeathed to the slaves his tract of land and personal estate. The inventory of the personal property amounted to \$18,715, (\$16,907 of which was the appraised value of the slaves,) and the real estate consisted of 1,500 acres of land, situated in Piscataway district, the value of which is settimated at and average of \$5 per acre—making in all \$25,215.

White complexion, like that of a potato sprout in a dark cellar—why don't you go out in the open and the test, value in the county.—
Take early morning exercises—let loose your corset strings, and run up hill on a wager and down again for fun. Roam in the fields, climb the fences, leap the ditches, wade the brook, and go home with an excellent appetite. Liberty thus exercised and enjoyed will render you healthy, blooming and beautiful —as lovely as the Graces and prolife as Deverra. The buxom, bright eyed, full breasted, bouncing lass—who can darn a stocking, mend trousers,

will render you healthy, blooming and beautiful—as lovely as the Graces and prolific as Deverra.
The buxom, bright-eyed, full breasted, bouncing lass—who can darn a stocking, mend trousers, make her own frocks, command a regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, milk the cows, and be a lady withal in company—is just the sort of girl for me or any other worthy young man to marry; but you, ye pining, lolling, screwed up, waspwaisted, doll-dressed, putty-faced, consumptionmortgaged, music-murdering, novel-devouring daughters of fashion and idleness—you are no more fit for matrimony than a pullet is to look after a family of fourteen chickens. The truth is, my dear girls, you want, generally speaking, more liberty and less fashionable restraint—more kitchen and less parlor—more exercise and less sofa—more pudding and less piano—more franksofa—more pudding and less piano—mor sofa—more pudding and less prano—more corned beef ness and less mock-modesty—more corned beef and less corsets—more breakfast and less bishop.
Loosen yourselves a little; enjoy more liberty and less restraint by fashioh. Breathe the pure atmosphere of freedom, and become something mosphere of freedom, and become something and become something and become something of the country in addition to a number of expected in this country. In addition to a number of expected in this country. In addition to a number of the mountain, and another of 200 yards in length at the summit of the mountain, and another of 200 yards in countril and another of 200 yards in countril and another of 200 yards through Pringle's mountain, and another of 200 yards through Pringle's point, a few times.

SINGULAR EFITAPH.-While rambling among the tombtones of a country church-yard in England, some years sgo, we met with the following singular epitaph: Here lies old Enoch Harrison's wife, Who neither knit nor mended a pal tof elockings in her life; Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; If God won't have her, the devil must

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MAY. Iright-eyed, laughing, joyous May ! {ature's bridst holiday! Come again to glad our sight: With thy blossoms red and whi With thy biossoms rea and white-Blossoms that, with perfume rare; Make sweet incense in the air, Such as in the sunshine clear, Come not often in the year. Bright-eyed, laughins, loyous May! Come again, sweet holiday!

Pairy-haunted, smiling May!
When bright faces all seem gay;
Month when childhood's merry vo
Bids the woods and lanes rejoice;
Like a fairy, 'mid the flowers,
Seems ench little child of ours,
Bending with the weight of blosso
Dropping o'er its little bosom;
Singing, it its homeward way,
"Come again, sweet holiday!"
Bright-eyed, laughing, smiling
Come again, sweet holiday!

NEW RAILBOAD IN DELAWARE .- The Wilo on papers state that the New Castle Railroad will e commenced this summer. The Philadelphia Vilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company are to guarantee the stockholders six per cent, on the capital, and all over reserving to themselves the right to buy out at any time they may deem proper. The road will leave the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore road about a mile from Wilmington, cross the Christiana by a new bridge, and enter New Castle at the depot of the Frenchtown Railroad.— The estimated cost of the road is between \$80,000

Yesterday evening, May 21, at 80 clock, Miss ELIZA ird daughter of William Trand Lydia Howard, in th hird daughter of William Tand Lydia Howard, in the 3th year of her age.
The friends of the family are invited to attend the fractal, THIS AFTERNOOT, at 34 o'clock, from the resident of her father, on Third street. On Wednesday, the 21st inst., at 10 o'clock, REECE H. HAWKINS, Eeq. His friends are invited to attend the funeral, To-DAY (Thursday,) at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his fath-Thursday,) at 1 o'clock, from the residence of hi r, Col. Wm. G. Hawkins, near Braddock's Field Suddenly, on the 21st inst, THEODORE HARTMAN HUNTER, in the 13th year of his age. The friends and relations are invited to attend his fu neral, THE AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his father, in Birmingham.

TABLE accommodations to a continuous and be had in the Diamond. Boarding citner by a continuous or meni. Moderate charges.

WM. JELLISON. Boarding House. Onarier Sessions of Allegheny:
The petition of J. Biggs, of the Fourth Ward, Ci
f Allegheny, in the County aforesaid, humbly shewe of Allegheny, in the County aforesaid, humbly she that your petitioner hath provided himself with me or the accommodation of travelers and others, iwelling house in the Ward aforesaid, and prayour Honors will be pleased to grant him a lickep a public house of entertainment. And you thoner, as in duty bound, will pray. We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodeng of strangers and trangers.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the borough aforesaid to certify that the above ove, me subscribers, citizens of the borough aforesaid, do certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with touse room and conveniences for the accommodation and lodering of conveniences.

rearn is necessary.
Francis A Klein, Lamuel P Taylor, John Snyder, jr., oseph Lawry, Jonas Batterfield, Joseph Ceifried, Robt miln, Frederick Seitz, Samuel Richey, Samuel P Handin, Valentine Baker, John Brunner.

[my22:31*] Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the country of Allegheny:

The petition of M. Ciancy, of the Third Ward, city of Pittsburgh in the County aforeasid, humbly sheweth. That your petitioner hath provided himself with materials for the accommodation of travelers and others, at his dwelling house in the Ward aforeasid, and prays that your Honors will be pleased to grant him a license to keep a public house of cutertainment. And your petitioner, as in daily bound, will pray

Michael Clancy.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforeasid,

Wichard Clancy.

We, the subscribers, citizens of the Ward aforesaid, to certify that the above petitioner is of good repute for conesty and temperance and is well provided with house own and conveniences for the accommodation and lodging of strangers and travelers, and that said tavern is necessary.

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and a kitchen—all ingood order. The above has a fine
river view, and is only about five minutes! walk from
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