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The list might be much extended. Hower, from the infinite gusto with which he describes

eating and drinking, was evidently a good. liver. Of all the authors who followed him, in this respect, Scorr should take place, only en second, on account of the evident enjoy. nent with which he has introduced his leading characters in the act of taking refreshment. In almost every one of the Waverley novels, there is, if not a feast, a hearty meal. What a splendid banquet is described in "Kenilworth,"-how heartily in "A Legend

of Montrose," the worldly-minded Dalgetty takes in his provend, not only for the present day, but for the morrow,-how joyons is the supper of Friar Tuck and the Sluggish Knight, in : Vanhoe. ** We might run on with a score of examples, but the fact is undoubted that Scorr; a man with large appetite and great capacity, as well as occasional desire

for drinks, delighted in describing feasts and wine-bibbing. SHARSPEARE is said to have died of a fever brought on by excess in drinking. That statement was given to the world a few years ago, from the Diary of the clergyman, who became Vicar of Stratford-upon-Avon, not many years after SHARSPEARE's death, and while some of his lineal descendants were acfually still living. The Vicar put the circumstance down in his note-book, just as he had heard it-s popular belief in Stratford, and not so remote in point of time as to be treated as

only a tradition. Of all the ills which the abuse of Wine has inflicted upon the world, the poetic mind will think this acceleration of gentle SHARSPEARE's death about the most la montable BEN JONSON (with the whole retinue of wits

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OTWAY, who wasted his early manhood in riotous company, and died in utter indigence : Addison, STEELE, and PRIOR, with many more of lesser fame and talent, come into this list, and the question perpetually arises-well as these men wrote, how nuch more might they not have accomplished it they had avoided the temptation of excess? ADDISON, in particular, yielded so much to it that he descended to solitary drinking, and was accustomed to walk up and down And verily, in contrast with the rugged soil and barren hills of New England, the stern sons of the long gallery of Holland House with a bottle of wine placed upon a buffet at each end Connecticut might well experience, as they gazed out of which he would help himself until his from the mountain-top upon the fertile me walk was concluded, simultaneously with the which stretched in broad expanse before their emptying of the decanters. But for these indulgences, ADDISON probably might have breasts of the ancient Israelites when, after forty years in the wildorness, their mighty array passed lived to a venerable and useful, if not even brilliant, old age, instead of promaturely shuffling off this mortal coil at the comparatively land of Canasn. early age of forty-seven. From the upper part of Norwich town, known as Bean Hill, came John Durkee, whose courage During the early parts of the present century-close, indeed, to the present time -it and bravery gained him the sobriquet of "The was the habit of men of mind, but more parbold Bean Hiller," and who was one of the few who escaped from the Wyoming massacre. Here, too, was the birth-place of Benedict Arnold, brave ticularly of authors, to indulge very freely in drinking. There have been a few strikingly awful examples of the ill effects of this way of living. THOMAS DERMODY in Ireland, THEOthe wilderness, but vain, ambitious, rash, and un-DORE HOOK in England, and EDGAR A. POE in principled, the traitor to his country, America, are admonitory instances. DERmemory is deservedly hateful to every American nony, who died over half a century ago, was and whose baseness drew upon him the scorn and a man of as rich genius as Ireland, affluent in | contempt of those even whose cause he had atproducing such a class, ever gave birth to. tempted to serve. The house where he was born was standing till last year, when it was torn down. Should not the foundations be ploughed Hoox, with talent for almost anything, indeed for every thing, frittered away his life at the up, the ground sown with salt, and the spet left dining-tables of the great and the rich, in the desolate, sterile, and uninhabited-the patriot's society of the idlers who haunted him at ourse-the traitor's warning? club-houses, in hastily writing clever novels, The mansion of General Huntington and producing, in a race against time, the Washington dined with a brilliant staff, and a udson, Charlotte Bronte, Victoria and Eugenie: stated quantity, in prose or verse, required to circle of the most distinguished Revolutionary The portraits are from drawings by Champagne and appear in the "John Bull," a weekly journal officers-is still standing in an excellent state of in which he was personal and political at will. Poz, who has lived among ourselves, also wasted his life away in excess-like CLEOtifully laid out and cultivated grounds, presents PATRA's pearl, his soul was dissolved in the to the eye of the passer by an appearance o cup. He perished in his prime, leaving just enough done to show what, under proper disattaches to its history gives it an additional charm. cipline, he could have performed. Close by, on the opposite side of the road, is the family residence of another of the Huntingtons, We have infinite respect for the wit and who rendered distinguished services in the Revo wisdom, the gaiety and the gravity, the sound sense, and the sparking genius of those remarkable contributions to conlutionary conflict. Its appearance is less striking than that of the one first mentioned. It stands upon a corner close to the road side, and, while a temporary literature, called "The Noctes large house for the days when it was built, has not Imbrosiana" of Blackwood's Magazine. even a portice or porch in front to relieve its hard, But we cannot help thinking that, from the enjoyable manner in which luxurious suppers and heavy drinking are therein constantly mentioned, a great deal of evil has rison. When such men as WILSON and MA-GINN, HOGO and LOCKHART Were introduced as growing wiser and wittier under the influence of each successive bowl of whiskey-punch, and when the nectareous qualities of that insinuating beverage were described. with the eloquence of poetry and the poetry of eloquence, more mischief was done thereby than what noted for the vices he had acquired in the could be eradicated by the compulsory perusal of a wagon-load of Temperance Tracts. Month after month, during many years, those fascinating descriptions were presented to the public, and the result could not have been good. Our living men of literary note are nearly renon oncers stationed at Leoanon, which per-haps may not be without interest. Windham was then, as it had been from the first establishment all temperate in their diet. THACKERAY enjoys himself at table (and is therefore praised joys himself at table (and is therefore praised as "genial,") and DuxENS also flourishes in good compary. But, with the immense head, work these writers have to do, they cannot be otherwise than generally of temporato habits. It is impossible to write much and drink much at one and the same time. There-fore, with daily labor of head and hand before them, newspaper men cannot afford to pass the Rubicon of the current. A short time ago, we had the pleasure of a coversition with one of the most eminent of our craft-Morror Molfionazzi, Esq., editor of the starled by a bit of information which he communicated. Taking from a look-shelf a copy of Mirror's, and seems, he drew our atten-tion to the fast that, albgit suspected of being that he would not dere to sprear at the synchrable sub-contract, the yound on the interfore the states, the dry before the given at the regimental mess with the starled by a bit of information which he computed to the fast that, albgit suspected of being that he would not dere to sprear at the would not dere to sprear at the source of the subscene the compare with our hero of the bine ratio. Morrow Molfionazzi, Esq., editor of the communicated. 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great ascetic, the great poet evidently was | his monstache adorned as he usually, wore it a a great ascend, and great poor original in a mess. The bet was accepted, and won by the gal-mord, that, in Minrow's poetry was to be found lant owner of the monstache, who with midistificed word, that, in MILTON'S poetry was to be found a very good receipt for the composition of a for a very good receipt for a very good for a very good for the composition of a for a very good for fancy drink, commonly known (we are informed) by the title of "mint-julep." Moreover, on our expressing surprise at this, he turned to the Mash of "Comus," and showed us how the hero, son of Bacchus, is first de-

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scribed as Offering to every weary traveller

His orient liquor in a crystal glass, To quench the drouth of Pheebus, and then offers it to the Lady, thus addressing

And first, behold this cordial Julep here,-That fismes and dances in his crystal bounds, With spirits of balm and fragrant Byrops mixed Not that Nepenthes, which the wife of Thom In Egypt gave to Jove-born He Is of such power to stir up joy as this, To life so friendly, or so cool to thirst.

"Here," eloquently and philosophically argued our friend, "here is the whole thing. First, the name-decidedly a Julep, and nothing else-the balm or mint, which gives the flavor : the spirits ; the 'fragrant syrop,' so alpably denoting the saccharine element; mixed up in, and imbibed from, 'a crystal stage with the mails. And Windham green lies glass;' and, to crown all, the unmistakable addition of ice, which makes the mixture not only 'to life so friendly,' but 'so cool to thirst' that it would actually 'quench the drouth of Phœbus.' However, (continued our friend,) MILTON's tastes may have deteriorated in old age, when he had fallen upon evil days; his early propensities were evidently genial, if not hilarious. At the age of twenty-three, when he wrote the exquisite poer of 'L'Allegro,' he exclaims,

Haste thee, nymphs, and bring with thee Jest, and youthful jollity,

and it is scarcely too much to ascribe to his and it is scarcely too much to ascribe to his great inventive genius, even at that age, the discovery of the Julep, of which, only two hold and of youth has "A Traveller" spent in old years later, he has given the accurate receipt, in 'Comus.' Undoubtedly, MILTON, of ' imagination all compact,' was equal to the inention of the 'cordial Julep' which he de-

scribes. We entirely agreed with our friend, and reminded him how, even in so solemn a poem as of some rippling brook, or by the side of the dark, "Paradise Lost," MILTON had been unable to refrain from an allusion to mixed liquors, for he mentioned in the most express terms, being bound for the port of Negus." But we need not further illustrate this subject, for we are not without hope that Mr. MCMICHAEL may ished and loved, though since then I thave wan-have an early opportunity (after the elections) dered over many a land whose wonders and beau of throwing his mind into the subject, and of producing a lecture, in his own felicitous manner, "On the Antiquity of the Mint Julep, and MILTON's claims to be considered the in ventor of that mellifluous imbibation," As this is a curious incident in literary history, we shall make a point of giving a full report of that lecture-if it ever be delivered.

Letters from a Traveller .-- No. 11, ndence of The Press.]

CAPE ISLAND, N. J., Aug. 17, 1858. My Dran PBESS: From the mountain to the cademic grove; from the academic grove to the shores of the " much-resounding sen," (distrust of shores of the standard standar original Greek tongue.) as blind Homer wrote and trib cestasies real or forced upon the beautios, sang years ago; thus have we wandered. A' few and giories of old cesan, the inspid, goesp of a short days, and we return again to the busy fashionable watering place, I leave for othere. I haunts of men, and plunge once more into the active strife of an carnest working life, till the warm suns of another summer shall warn us to seek refuge and retreat from their burning heat. Our feelings carried us away, if we remember rightly, light of the moon; and in sorral, or enversa with the pale from the dry facts which we proposed to state in of *The Press*. A few short days and I shall be at A TRAYELLED

sion) gracefully enveloping the ends of the hairy alon) gracenily enveloping the study of the nairy adornments of his upper lip; Great; was the wonder, and many were the suppressed titters of the Windham belles, as my informant, related, to me; for she herself had been an eye witness, and a participant in the gay scone, and if I mistake not, actually danced with the monstache of the blue siber.

TWO CENTS.

On Sunday week last a party of three men from .Germantown, in Montgeomery county, and two from Winchestor, in Proble county, went on a fishing excursion to the Miami, above Middletawn, Ohio. On the way they fail in with Michael Selby, who joined the party. They all got drunk during the day, and determined, for spors, to duck Selby, but in doing so they drowned him. They after-wards dragged his dead body into the woods, dovered it with break and placed over this a log. The parties were subsequently arrested. Their names are Chas. Franz, F. Basore, Benj. Christine, A. Weatherstrander, J. Haynes, C. Durman, J. Bowers, F. Oasad, T. Casad, W. Rhinehart. The three last. named were held to bail in the sum of \$1,000. The others were discharged. Christian Bungard, of Saltlick township, Hayette county, Pa., was killed on Monday last, by the falling of a tree. He was standing close by a tree which his son was falling, with san are on his shoulder, when the tree falling in a contrary di-creashing down; and striking Mr. B., crushed him. to the earth, breaking his legs, and sinking the axin death. The Uniontown (Pa.) Genius states that a man named Christian. Heidly, of Luisons town-ship, was killed at Captain Davidson's boat yard, on Saturday, the 24th ult, under the following circumstances: He was engaged in urning a coal-flat, when a shoal howle, a part of which strack a lever, which his did fin a few hours. He was a man of 'family', and 'much esteemed by his neighbors. blue ribbon. The carved image of the rosy god Bacchus astride of a cask of generous wine, or more likely New England rum; still adorns the crotch of the aged elm whose green branches for a hundred years have overshadowed the hostelry of ancient times; but alas! Windham is no longer the county town. The fierce rush of the railroad train as, the screaming whistle sounds shrill and clear from the valley of the Sheiuaket, has replaced the old-fashioned stage coach which used daily to whiri up with a dash and spirit before the porch of the old tavern, the four gallant bays steaming from the sharp pace at which they had been driven for the last half mile. But one or two listless idlers lazily sun themselves upon the bench in frent of the tavern, instead of the score or more busiling denizens who used to await the arrival of the still and silent through the long hot summer days, save when a loaded wain groans heavi-ly along the sandy roadways which cross its bright verdant sward, or a single wagon or ancient chaise drives leisurely across its sun-by breadth; or when on a Sunday, the wor-

The whale-ship Junior arrived at New Bed-ford on Friday evening, having on board, as close prisoners, eight of the mutineers, who murdered Capt. Archibald Mellen, and the second mate of that ship." The Junior, under a new ceptain, (Gardner), and other officers, sailed from Sidney for New Bedford, on the 25th of April. Captain (Gardner was shot with a whale gan. By the 'tact abolishing: arrest in civil ac-tions," &c., passed during the last session of Par-liament, imprisonment for debt is virtually abol-ished in Canada. The effect will be to empty the jails of Upper Canada of debtors. Now almost every jail contains debtors, many of them large numbers. shippers gather-some on foot; some in vehicles of various kinds-to the village church, which in modern brightness of white paint and green blinds. overshadowed by maving branches of sim and wil-low, has within the last few years replaced the old-brown meeting-house, weatherbeaten by the storms of a hundred winters, whose sharp yet sadly-toned bell rang out the summons to worship, or proclaim. ed the decease of one of the accustomed congrega-Hon. J. Perry has been nominated as can-HOR. J. FORTY ARS DEED HOMMARICA AS CAM-didate for Congress by the Republican Convention of the Second district. of Maine. He received a large majority on the second ballot. The Repub-licans of the Fourth congressional district have renominated. Freeman H. Morse, of Bath, for

Windham, when returning to the home of bis fa-thers, the merry weeks of his summer's holiday have glided away in the lightsome pleasures of the have field and the harvest in days of joyons sport reigninated. Freeman H. Morse, of Bath, for Gongress. The Douglas Democrats of: the Seventh dis-triet of Illinois, have, noninated James G. Robin-son, Aaron Shaw, the present member, was not a candidate for re-nomination. The Republican candidate for re-nomination. The Republican candidate is Mr. B. J. Ogleeby, and P. B. Shep-pard is the candidate of the Administration: The brig Lyra, Capt. Reed, from Philadel-phia, at. Boston during a requal on Mednesday night when off Plymooth, had her foretopmast car-ried away, and at the same time, John Perry of Debr Isle, a seamen, was thrown, overboard by the wreek of the topmast and downed. On Friday, the 13th finit. Patrick Frede in the great old barn, filled to bursting with the new ly gathered bay, and ripe, yellow grain-in solitar ides on horseback over the hills, along the course lear waters of the wide-flowing Shetucket-in wandering with rod and line along its alder fringed banks, returning at evening from the afternoon's ramble, laden with the sweet, fresh spoil of its leep pools and broad pebbly reaches. And the ties were then but dimly, imagined, and looked forward to as in a far-distant future, And, as but a fow days since, I stood bonesth, the green overshadowing branches of the row of briggin-ples, which stretches away up the road from the front of that loved old house where I have passed so many happy, joyous days, and looked forth upon the quiet landscape, as the cool, fresh breeze Maid," is walking sixty successive hours in War-coster for \$100. Such a feat shows strong multi-and much pluck, but also a weak head. rustled among the tree-tops, and the declining sun was sinking below the summit of Obwebetus (once

to my eyes a very high mountain, now saily di-minished in height), I could not but think how peaceful, how tranquil and service a spot it would, be to piss the declining years of life, fay, from the busile and din and hurry of the erowded sity. Few who look at the date of my letter," Cape

Leonmenga and a big between Washington and Wheelington and Hempfield Bailroad, to day. Jenny Inacysin a recent letter to an Ameri-and friend, expresses "an earnest desire to orow the ocean once more." Major St. Clair Denny, a paymaster in the United States army, died at Pittsburgh on Wedgiving freshness over the bosom of the ses; I plunge into the briny surf; I gaze upon the boson in sunshine and in storm, or silvered with the nale

Gossip from New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1859

United States army, died at Pittsburgh on Wed-nesday. . Dablias were cut down in all their glory by the frost at Lowell, Mass., on Thursday night. A whale was capturen in North river, Glou-cessor county, Va., on the 9th inst.

A London court has decided that an actor is not a "laborer." Interesting Indian Intelligence.

the wreck of the topmast and drowned. On Friday, the 18th inst.; Patrick Brady, was so severely injured at the Silver Greek Col-liery, Schuylkill county, Pa., that he died on the Tuesday following. He was tending st. the foot of the elope, and the top of one of the cars alld of, which struck him, breaking both his legs. A day or two since, Mr. Herbert Davis, while at work in a cornfield on the premises of Samuel Brown, in Rockville, South Danvers, dug from the earth at *Pinetres Shilling*," of the date of 1632.

A woman, calling herself the "Highland

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Penneyl. rania and other States for contributions giving the curent news of the day in their particular localities, the ources of the surrounding country, the increase of

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[From the Washington Star:] The Commissioner of Indian Affeirs ha he Chostaws: and Chickasaws, dated August 5th. Ve quote: "I have to report that the United States sur-reyors completed the survey of the 28th merdian of west longitude, from Red rivet to the Canadian of west longitude, from Red rivet to the Canadian

Pr Ohe MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1858.

IMBIBATIONS. A paragraph, now going the rounds of the lewspapers, (we found it in the Irish Miscellany,) has made us think upon a subject so very obvious that, therefore, it is rarely placed

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upon that operation. The paragraph runs thus: ALL ABOUT WINES.—Sheridan had half a dozen botiles and as many candles before him whon the familiar spirit of poetic rapture was upon him, thus philosophically proving that light and heat are the congenial elements of life. Burns com-posed some of his best songs after taking "a wee drap," or a "stirrup cup." Thomson being asked how he could paint apring so beautifully in the midst of winter, replied that he had "an ever-green at Lord Talbot's table." Savage, over a bottle of wine forgot his misfortnnes, and added to them; and Goldsmith never composed field-tously till after he had left the tavern. Byron wrote his "English Bards!" between two bottles, the one of wine, the other of gin. Dryden produced his "Virgil' over Lord Dorse's wine; and Shaks-peare wrote his "Merry Wives" when drink-ing Queen Beas's present of hook. Barry Corfwall consisting the logic of Aristotle, and was the eause perhaps of his making some egregious blun-des. "Pope kept a bottle of charge he his study, " to help the Muse's speed;" and Cibber kept ne in his writing desk, which, must have been constantly fat. The wits of former days geherally moistened their clay, particularly during that gastrocomical aslemity, a dinnet. Barko's habits at table were temperate, preferring the lighter wines; " olarot for boys, port for man, and brandy, for heroes." was Johnson's gradation of liquor. "But," said Burke, "give me claret, for lighter be a boys and partake of the houses hi-larity of youth."

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imagination as it wandered back into the past and yet we strayed not from the truth, for imag nation is not fancy, and the counterpart of the orrespondence of The Press.] scenes we attempted to draw was often to be me with in the stern realities of the actual occurrent The Appletons are preparing several fine Gift Books for the holidays-several of them exquisite

Colonel Eliphalet Dyer and Jedediah Elderkin pecimens of book-eraft. First among them is the worthies whose names are so freely used by oyal octavo, entitled "The Stratford Gallery, or the author of the bull-frog song, from whose lin The Shakspeare Sisterhood," comprising forty-five the extracts in my last letter were taken, were ideal portraits. The plan of the work-the pro-duction of Mrs. J. W. Palmer-is as original as it notable names in Windham and Connecticut. In 1769, as commissioners on behalf of the Susque-1769, as commissioners on behalf of the Busque-hanns company, they visited Philadelphis to ad-to the Trade; but, with striking novelly and tasis, New England settlers of the Wyoming Valley. So elequent an advocate of the claims of these set-there to the protection and countenance of the there to page, as from picture to picture; sho appeared in their behalf before the Legislature of appeared in their behalf before the Legender of the depict lightfully describing with story and quotation. the beauties of that land of their pilgrimsge, that is a counterpart, and fitting companion, to, the is a counterpart, and fitting companion, to, the is a counterpart, and fitting companion, to, the is a counterpart. The described of the day thus embodies "World-Noted Women" of Mrs. Camden Olarke. an enthusiastic poet (?) of the day thus embodies in his tribute of praise in verse : "Oavaan of old, as we are told, When it did rain down manns Griswold. Waint half as good for heavenly food

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from page to page, as from picture to picture, she conducts the reader-visiter through her gallery, de lightfully describing with story and quotation. It and "The Republican Court, of Rufus Wilmol Another fine book, to be published on Saturday

the 21st instant, is "The Household Book of Poetry." edited by C. A. Dana-an octave of eight nundred pages ' It contains 'nearly all the fivest and most beautiful minor poems of the language, carofully selected from English, Stotch, Irish, and American literature; arranged conveniently for reading and reference. It is divided into ten parts, viz: poems of Nature, Childhood, Friendeyes-the silvory Susquehanna winding through the vale-feelings similar to those which filled the ship, Love, Ambition, Comedy, Tragedy, the Imagination, Sentiment, and Religion: The Appletons also issue to day a finely-illustrated book, over Jordan, and entered into possession of the fair y Mrs. Balmanno, entitled " Pen and Pencil." t contains one hundred and twenty engravingsportraits, views, &c. They have likewise in pre-paration, and nearly ready, "New York and Delhi," by Robert B. Minturn, Jr., and "Ra-

ilonal Cosmology," an entirely new work, by Professor Hickor. Derby and Jackson are receiving from the as a lion in the battle-field, undaunted and perse-binders the first copies of a work which, in point voring in the long and toilsome march through of size, typographical elegance, and pictorial embelishment, can scarcely be excelled. It is enti-tled "Women of Boauty and Heroism, from Semiramis to Eugenie. A Portrait Gallery of whose Female Loveliness, Achievement, and Influence." By Frank B. Goodrich. It is printed from type ast purposely for it, upon extra sized and calen lored paper, and is superbly bound by Somerville It contains portraits of Semiramis, Penelope Cornelin, Zenobia, Beatrice, Joan of Aro, Isabella, Diana de Poitiers, Anne Boleyn, Mary Queen of Scots, Pocahontas, Nell Gwynne, Lady Montague, Marie Antoinette, Maid of Saragossa, Anne H. Wundesford; most of them authentic copies, and

preservation, and though wanting in many of the adornments and conveniences of more modern re-sidences, yet surrounded by noble trees and beau-Another volume, also in quarto, and got up in the same style, is "The Court of Napoleon," or "Soto the eye of the passer-by an appearance of solid and substantial comfort, while the interest which of its Beau ies, Wits, and Heroines. The engravioge, on steel, will give counterfeit presentments of Madame Recamier, Madame Roland, M'lle Jeorges, Madame de Stael, Madame Junot, Hortense de Beauharnais, Caroline Bonaparte, Ma ria Louisa, Grace Ingersoll, Madame Regnault de St. Jean D'Angelo, M'lle Lenormand, Charlotte Corday, Madame Tullien, Pauline Bonaparte, Empress Josephine, Madame Jerome Bonaparte (Mis

atterson). The same publishers will issue, in a few days, a square outline, and straight front. But beneath its roof Washington and his attendant officers slept as they journeyed southward to New Lonnew novel entitled "True to The Last," or "Alone on a Wide, Wide Sea," by A. S. Row, a thorough don, on their way to New York, after the army had left Boston. It was at this time that Gov. American truly and heartily, in thought and feeling, tone and language. There is about him a frumbull came from Lebanon at the earnest reomplacency, a wholesome cheerfulness, a fertility quest of Washington, and grave counsel and f resource, a hepéfulness, a glow and persistency, arions deliberation occupied the time of great vholly Yankee.

men within the walls of this ancient dwelling. At Lebanon, the Count de Lauzun was stationed coming literary novelties, with, perhaps, an exfor some time with his French legion. A gal-lant officer and a brave man, withal he was sometract from a new poem by that clever and prolific genius, John Brougham. Not much doing in theatricals. By the way, it

gayest of European capitals. The noble Count may be well enough to mention, that the first gayest of Enropean capitals. The house your may be well chough to institut, that the first public announcement, in this city, of the success-national gaiety led them to participate in scences full laying of the Atlantic cable, was made by a public announcement, in this city, of the success-full laying of the Atlantic cable, was made by a Mr. William Moore, the indefatigable and courte-remember years ago to have heard from the lips of an aged relative, who in her youth had been one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay, an anecdote of one of the gayest of the gay. French officers stationed at Lebanon, which per- received it with great enthusiasm. VIEUXCEPS.

On Thursday last Mr. John Knowles, an to be given at the principal inn in honor of the officers of the French legion, whose presence in the neighborhood had excited many a flutter in the hearts of the fair belles of Windham and the sur-rounding country, and it is greatly to be feared many,a pang of jealousy in the hearts of their

ot west iongitude, from ited rivet to the Canadian river, and arceided monuments thereon, on the 27th of July ult. "Il learn, from a private source at Fort Arbuckle, that the Ohootawa and Ohickasawa returned to their posts on the lat of August; that Mr. Jones and party had gone down the Canadian river to old foort Arbuckle, all safe; that the surveying party saw no Camanches, but plenty. of Indian. trails, some of quito recent date; that the paople west of Arbuckle have moved into the fort for protection; and their have moved into the fort for protection; and their have moved into the fort for hing further has been had of the risty-six horker which were stolen and carried off." By the same mial the burgan. is also in recents of the report of an exploring expedition recents of the report of an exploring expedition recents of the same nial the burgan. Hearing the Lient. Powell, with Company F, United Stares Infantry, wason his way to the fort, and not feeling will. ver, and erected monuments thereon, on the 27th

was on his way to the fart, and not feeling will-log to leave it unprotected, Mr. C. awaited his ar-rival till the 30th June. The first fill the 30th June. On the let of July the acpedition started, but as Coll E. Plokens was taken ill on the first night after leaving the fart, and was sent back the next day, some delay occurred. The march, was sub-sequently continued to Mid creek, where the or-pedition met Gov. Harris and a 'party returning' to the fort. From these they heard of the return. of the sarveying party to Hed river. Some Choro-keed who had 'accompanied them thus far' desort-ed and returned with this party to the fort. On reaching Bearer oresk the party or onseed several Indian trails going fowards Hed river, and learned that a party of Gamsnohes, who had been prizon-ors with, and were released by the Wachita, said they were ashamed to go back to their pople, and avowed thir intention of proceeding to Texas and making represents.

avoved thir intention of proceeding to Texas and making reprisels or losing their lives. Besides observing the smoke of fires in the dis-tance towards the southwest, which were supposed to ladicate the presence of Camboles or Rungers, no. Incident of note happened for several days. Mr. [C. fills up this interval, however, with very interesting geographical descriptions, accounts of old Indian towards and fortifications, and a sketch of the nessons through a toward of the several

old indian towns and fortugations, and of the passage through a town of prai "sveral acres in extent, where these sing main dwelton terms of strictest amity w

and ratiosanker. and ratiosanker. ...On the 13th of July the expedition encamped at Rush Creek Spring, northwest of the starting point. Here they mot a party of Wachitas, and reolaimed a horse which had been stolen by the reclaimed a horse which had been stolen by the Camanobes, and sold to the Wachitas. A long talk was held with these people, and they ex-pressed constant dread of the Camanches because they had aided the whites in recovering stolen horse from them. They were also afraid of the Kechis for the same reason, and of the Texans, because they had traded with the Camanches for property the latter had probably stolen from the Texans. Mr. 0. urges that the agent should re-side with the Wachitas, and prevent their being imposed on

incosed on. imposed on. Mr. O. discovered, from the location of the ninety-eighth meridian, that the Wachitas are living in the Chickasaw district. Having learned from the Wachitas that there were no Camanches from the Washitas that there were no Gamanches in the country, except at a great distance to the north, Mr. C. determined to return and disband his forces. He accordingly proceeded at once to Kort Arbuckle, where he arrived without any-thing of importance transpiring on the route. He thinks the effect of the expedition on the Indians will be highly beneficial, although it was unsuc-cessful in its chief object—that of finding the Ca-manche marauders, and gaming back the stolen property they had carried off.

A Terrible Story.

A Terrible Story. Seventy-four coase, four valuable horses, one mule, four coalves and two goats were destroyed on the 18th. near Cincinnati, by a fire in extensivo dairy stables. Two horses, two cows, one mnle, two goats and two calves, only, escaped, but they are so badly burned that it will be humane to kill them. The scone in the stables in the midst of the confagration was most plicously and indeseri-bably harrowing. The live stock were tied in their stalls. When the flames first commenced, the poor animals snorted and bellowed with hido-ous and frantio force. As the heat increased their ories and groans and furious struggles became ago-nizing Some threw themselves headlong upon the floor or leaped upright at full length with fremside energy, and vonted their agony in fear-ful soresms. The barese broke from their halters, and dashed

The noot of the series of their agony in fear-fronzied energy, and ventied their agony in fear-ful screams. The horses broke from their halters, and dashed through the consuming blaze in desporate dismay. The torined and sufficienting cows tore away their borns and rushed through the blazing piles, and encountered each other in destructive collision, their fields brolling and cracking in the heat with sickening effect upon the sense of human beings who gazed horror-stricken upon the wretched scene of suffering, without power to miligate the agony of the tortured brutes. The yells and desnalring orise of the different classes of animals commingle d with horrid concert, and broke through the roor of flames and cracking timbers upon the still night air, and/were borne away in terrifying echos to the air, and were borne away in terrifying echoos to the ears of persons two miles distant from the dread-

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