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[Frim the Reston Transcript.] ABOU BEN. BUI LER.

Abou Ben. Butler (may his tribe increase !) Awake one night down by the ol. Bulia, And saw, outside the comfort of the reom, Making it warmer for the confort of the reom, Answered : "The men who'll sorve the purpose of the Lord."

"And am T one?" said Butler. "Nay, not so," Replied the black man. Butler gook more low, But cheerily still; and said, "As I us Ben. You'll not have cause to tell me thas again !"

The figure bowed and vanished. " The next night Aud showed the names whom love of Friedom blessed And, lo! Ben. Butler's name lod all the rost i

LIFE IN RICHMOUD.

THE CABNIVAL OF THE CAMBLERS.

They appear to have a delightful state of society in Richmond. Thus the Enquirer says : "The gamblers in Richmond are multiplied

as the lice of Egypt. There Shot a handsome front on Muin street behind. Buch this vermin does not swarm. Nearly everythird doorway in the most frequented part of this thoroughfare displays the gilt num ers, and painted glass which garnish the gate to hell. At the butels, in the street, everywhird in Richmond, may be seen the sinister-eyed ghabler, glisten-ing in fine clothes, and wait glike a purring oat for his prey.

"Every other vice in this city is put under tribute to him. He keeps around him a crowd of obsequious villains, who are the jackals for the lion, and maintains a parasitical host of prostitutes who are pampered by his drunken and lustful munificence.

"Indeed the prostitutes of the city are said to have generally taken up their abode in the upper states of the gambling houses, where they find a communication they find a convenient sanctuary from the Mayor's police. In the lower rooms of this sanctuary of vice are to be found representatives from all the vicious and depraved classes. One may see here the thief and garroter disguised in fine clothes; the seedy and bloated vagabond from Washington in a cheap para-dise of free liquor; and the bogus military man of Richmond, whose title is but a recog-nition that has been given him an a brothel.-Mixed with this crowd are victims of various distinction. It is not many mathe ago since a virtuous deacon was captured in a gambling saloon of this city, and on the same occasion, it is said, that a Cabinet minister, who was in one of these inner chambers reserved for distinguished guests and sacred to the mysteries of 'blue cheeks,' effected his echpo by jumping from a window. We are informed that there are not less

than forty well known gar bling establishments in this city. The expense of maintaining these establishmenta is enormous

The Enquirer complains that the rebel au thorities show a remarkable tenderness for this dangerous class, in proof of which it BAYS;

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assumed three thousand years ago. The great feature of the collection is the tecent addition of gold ornaments discovered be accident at Gournou, Thebes, by some boys, in ground unmarked by any tomb; the fine mummies upon which they were placed passed into the hands of the Pusha of Kench, who was induced to part with them to the Viceroy's museum .-They were unwrapped, and more than twenty-five pounds weight of gold ornaments found upon them. The series of necklaces, with figures of jackals in gold, and the golden brace lets, enriched by enamel oplors, are extraordinary works of art, as well as of great intrinsic value; one of them as very remarkable, having

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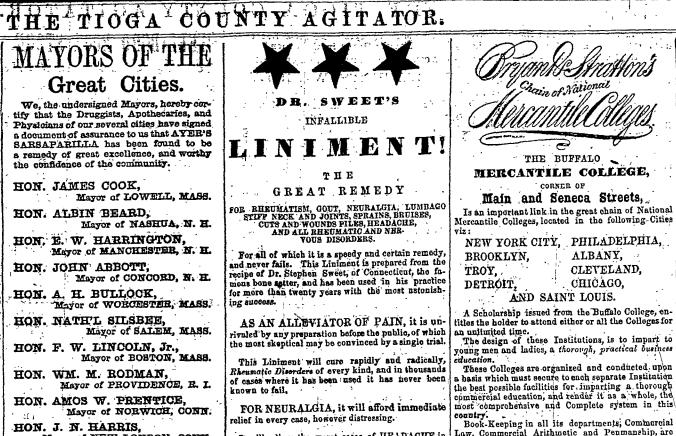
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do we. and in the same manner. For instance, everybody has seen dogs pluying only for the pleasure of playing, just as men do. And what right have we to assume that the motive which influences there is not the same as that influencing us? Again, animals have memory, just as we have; and they can trace the connection between caute and effect; and this is reason.

"But I go further; outy mind can com-municate with mind, and it animals had no mind, we could have no in recourse with them. Animals can be trained, and this proves the axistence of reason in convection seen between cause and effect. The me is of training ani-mals are the same a those disployed for train-ing anidren; certait south are used as sig-. nale. This supposes a perfect logical pro cess; tracing the sequence of effect from its cause?

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