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UNITED STATES ARMY.

RECRUITING SERVICE.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 15, 1838.

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Congressional,

Correspondence of the Baltimore Chronicle.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Your New Representative .- Mr. Kenne-

dy was announced this morning by his col-

league, Mr. Jeniser, was sworn by the Spea-

ker, and took his seat next to Mr. Jenifer.

Miscellaneous Business.—The Duel.—

Mr. Prentiss, of New York, made an at-

WASHINGTON, April 30, 1838.

WANTED for the United States Army, a few

able-bodied eitizens, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, being about live feet six inches high, of good character, and of respectable standing among their fellow-citizens. None need apply to enter the service, but those who are determined to serve the period vice, but those who are determi of their culistment—which is only three years he nestly and faithfully.

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This table shows the amount of pay which enlisted soldiers, ac-cording to their respective grades, are entitled to receive for their

To the Sergeant-Major, Quarter-Mas-ter Sergeant, Chief Musician, and Chief Bugler—each To the 1st Sergeant of a company

Corporals
Buglers
Musicians Farriers and Blacksmiths Artificers ...

Besides the monthly pay, as above stated, and re-tion per day is allowed every soldier, which is amply sufficient for his subsistence—also, a large supply of sufficient for his subsistence—also, a large supply of comfortable and genteel clothing. Good quarters and fuel are at all times furnished; and every attention will be paid to making those merr who may called, and are defermined to serve their country in good faith, comfortable and contented with their situation. The best incident attendance is always provided for the sick soldier; and no deduction of pay is, made during the period he is unable to perform his duty. Should the soldier be disabled in the line of his duty, the have provide a pension for him.

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By the above it is seen that the pay and allowances are respectable, and that, with prudence and economy, the monthly pay of the soldier may be laft up—as every thing requisite for his comfort and convenience is furnished by the Government, including his sugar, and coffer. The prudent soldier, therefore, may readily save from \$300 to \$500 during his short en listment of 3 years; and at the expiration of the term he ean, if he chooses, purchase a small farm in any of the Western States, and there settle himself comfortably, on his own land, for the rest of his life.

RECRUTTING RESPICEZOUS, Christop, in the Frame RECRUTTING RENDEZVOUS, Cavilsle, in the Frame Rudding, East Main Street, formerly used as the Folianteer printing affice.

The sum of TWO DOLLARS will given to any citizen, Non-commissioned officer, or be given to any citizen, Non-commissioned officer, or Soldier, who shall bring to this Rendezvous an able-bodied recenit, well formed, sound, and otherwise duly qualified, (as above described) for the duties of a soldier, and who shall be regularly culisted.

Forwarding and Commission House.

WBAVER & MILLER.

HAVE taken that large and commodious WARE-HOUSE, lately creeted on the Canal and Rail Road, below the foot of Chestaut street, Harrisburg, where their arrangements are such that they can at all times forward produce and merchandize with promptness and described to the following places are despatch, to the following places, viz:

Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Columbia, Baltimore, Carlisle, Chambersburg,

and all intermediate places. They have lately entered into arrangements so as to enable them to send any produce or goods by way of the Pennsylvania Canal and Columbia Railroad, to Philadelphia, at the same prices energed by other companies running on the Union canal, thus gaining three days in time, and delivering goods in Broad street, avoiding the usual expense of hauling from the

THEY WILL PURCHASE Grain, Flour, and country produce of every description, and keep constantly on hand coal, pluster, fish and salt for sale.

April 2, 1838.—tf.

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New Arrangement

Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Susquehan-Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Susquehan"na Transportation Line.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public in general that he still continues to occupy that large and tommodious Warehouse, formerly kept by Henry Walters, Esq. and recently by M. Burke, where he is ready to receive, and forward produce of all descriptions from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, as he is now running-a daily line of Union Canal decked boats, of the first class from each place, and delivers goods in three and a half days from the time of departure. Goods will be received at the warehouse of Charles Humphreys and Co. Walnut street wharf, Schuylkill, Philadelphia, and Bolton's & Co. Fairmount dam.

N. B.—Goods will also be received at the above places and forwarded by the same line in connexion with the Susquehanna Canal packet and freight boat company to Northumberland, Williamsport, Danville, and Wilkesbarre, and all other intermediate places along the Susquehanna. Merchants may be assured of having their goods forwarded immediately. The subscriber will endeavor by strict attention to merit a share of patronage, which is most respectfully solicited.

OWEN McCABE.

Form Co. 10. t na \hat{T} ransportation Line. $^{\circ}$

For Sale.

Contemplating a change of residence, I offer for sale the following property:

THE FARM on which I reside, (Rockland) containing
THE FARM adjoining Rockland and opposite, containing

Suo do. do. containing S00 do. do.

THE FARM on which P. Palmer resides, containing S00 do. do.

THE LOWER FARM on the Sharpsburg and Hagerstown road, 150 do. do.

"ONE HUNDRED ACRES of Woodland adjointiff the place of the sharps and the state of the

ing the above, 100 do. do. Also, the NEW DWELLING HOUSE in Hagers-Also, the NEW DWELLING HOUSE in Hagersfown, erected on Prospect street.

The above farms have good buildings, a due portion of woodland attached to each, and all in a good
state of cultivation. More valuable property as to
soil, productiveness and situation cannot be offered in
Washington county, Maryland. A further description is considered unnecessary, as those persons desirous to purchase will of course visit the property,
and judge for themselves. The Farms will be sold
separately or together, and siliheral credit given for
most of the purchase money. The above property is
cqui-distant from Hagerstown and Williamsport—
miles from each, and within from one to six miles of
12 or 15 mills.

F. TILGHMAN, Rockland.

F. TILGHMAN, Rockland. March 12, 1838:

FOR RENT.

THAT large and commodious TAVERN

The noble commands, ye are taught to obe;
We ask of you then to be just in your dealings, if you'd have the noor Indian to know the right way!

Davis, situated on the corner of Main and Bedford streets, opposite the juil. Said house has long, been occupied as a Tavean, and is well worthy the attention of a person competent to keep a good house, the buildings being extensive and calculated to give comfortable accommodation to sojourners, &c. very extensive stabling, and a first rate well of water in the yards. This property will be let on advantageous terins to a person desirous of engaging in the tavern-keeping business. Also, a Frame Building adjoining the tavern suitable for offices or shops for mechanics.

ROBERT McCLAN, Agent for Commodore Jesse D. Elliott.**

March 12, 1838.

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We ask of you then to be just in to know the right way!

Where the broad Mississippi disports her dark waters, you'now in your, khildness assign us our homes, will you honor the wild-flowers we plant by their to make the poor Indian to know the right way!

Will you then to be just in the Now the right way!

Will you then to be just in the know the noor Indian to know the right way!

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TERMS.

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J. Mateer, Esq. Hoguestown, do.
R. Wilson, Esq. Mechanicsburg, do.
R. Sturgeon, Esq. Mechanicsburg, do.
R. Sturgeon, Esq. Churchtown, do.
Dr. Asa White, New Cumberland, to.
Thos. Black, Esq. Bloomfield, Perry county.
A. Black, Esq. Landisburg, do.

POETRY.



With sweeter flowers carlelrd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

From the Pittsburgh Saturday Evening Visiter. Hackneyed as is the subject of the white man's opportunity of the indian's wrongs, yet poetry—such poetry as the following—may still delve in the soil of our earlier history with success, and command our sympathics for the 'subject matter of the poet, white we seknowledge the beauty and stirring character of the verse.—The style is sufficiently Moore-ish to recommend it to the layor of the maneyous admirers of the Irish Anacron. the Irish Anacreon.

THE SHAWANEE BRAVE. BY DILL A. SMITH.

On the other hand, the advocates of removal see the race perpetuated in opulence and peace in the fair prairies of the West.—Rev. Timothy Flint.

By the banks of Muskingum, Monaccan reclined him, And sad were the thoughts that enkindled his breast;
As he looked on the hills that rose proudly behind him, Or watched the bright current as it rolled to the

And these, he exclaimed,—were the scenes of my Twas here the first proofs of my valor I gave;— Ah! little I deemed, when I roved through you wild-

How sorrows should lower round the Shawance But dark's been the fate of the poor despised savage Since first on our shores, bent the white man his

And wrest by the sword what his gold could not

In our own native freedom, we then roved the forest, Or faint or fatigued, sought our gay sumy bowers; Or chased the grim wolf through the wild gloemy

Ye say, we have murdered your wives and your children,

And made your hearths desolate, dreary, and lone;
We own, in defence of our rights to have killed them;

Ye were the invaders, we fought for our own!

VI. But to show that we loved you, the hatchet we buried And gave our best lands to the mighty and strong; And to the strange homes you'd assign'd us, we hur-

Forgetting in peace, that you'd c'er done us wrong. VII. Thus time sped away, when you found in our na-

Some new source of gain which before you had passed;
And to secure the prized object—forgot the relation,
You crewhile had sworn to observe to the last! viii.

And then that we've dared your approach to oppose, And stand forth like men to protect what you'd You hold up our race as your blood-thirsty foes,— And from our loved firesides again we are driven!

'Great Spirit! look down from the throne of thy Glory,

Glory,

Tis thine to protect, and the feeble to save;

Thou wilt not treat lightly, the Indian's sad story,

Nor frown on Monacean, the Shawance brave!

We ask not your gold,—but a home and a grave!
Where our children and wives may together; feel

blest;
But drive us not on where the occan's dark waye,
Shall scornfully roll o'er the place of our rest! 'A few lingering years—and the Indian no more
Shall trouble the pale-face;—one brief little day,
And our spirits shall go from your cold friendless

shore,
As a vision at night shall our names fade away!

xii. You have sent us your bible to point us to Heaven, To (each us the way to inherit its bliss;
We read it, and find, that to man/twas ne'er given,
To take from his fellow, what/only was his! , xiII. /

of the speaketh of peace—and it tells ye shall cherish of A kindly regard for each other, whilst here; And he who hall wronged must restore it, or perish Nor e'er cause his brother a sorrow or tear. If these be your duties—the high holy feelings-

The noble commands, ye are taugh to obey;
We ask of you then to be just in your dealings,
If you'd have the poor Indian to know the right way

COMMUNICATION.

For the Herald & Expositor. "A WORD TO THE WISE,"

Since knowledge is power, those who arc-enriched from the stores of literature, must have the power of controlling public sentiment, which in this country is the government of society. This considera-

tion presents our grammar schools, colleges, medical, legal, and theological institutions, under a most important aspect. Learned men hold up, amidst the darkness of ignorance, the lighted torch, and point are to travel. How important then, that they should not carry false lights, and that they should know-well the right path, that those who rely on them may not be mis-

What a fine field for meditation does our own country present, connected with this topie! We are yet in youth! Our manners and national character can hardly yet ly literature, must be rendered subscribent in their land, the konle entered a deep and be considered as formed. Our institutions. of learning have all the freshness of youth. Invention and enterprize are unshackled to country. Every effort to do good, will proof the church are but just ushered into being, and their forms of order, with their creeds and modes of worship, have hardly assumed a permanent character. Experi ments of perilous magnitude are instituted, by bold projectors, almost every year.-Novel schemes and novel events rouse the public mind into a state of action which for a time, seems, while sweeping on its resistless course, to draw every thing into its current. Annual elections; the death of One party sees nothing in their removal, but oppression, violation of treaties and of the faith of the United States, gracity and perfuly on our part, and their banks ment from the homes and the graves of their banks poverty, famine, degradation, and utter extinction, chargeable to the ingratitude and tyramy of the whites. the commonwealth in a perpetual agitation. The breeze, the gale, the storm and the tempest, succeed leach other in rapid suc-

> Those who think that all these movements are as transitory in their effects, as in their own proper nature, have but little acquaintance with the constitution of human society. Though literary men cannot govern or restrain entirely, these commotions in the public mind, they create them, and when they become very violent, they have influence in taming them. Those who touch those mighty springs of action, which move the machine of social life, should be mighty men. In the present state of our country, perhaps in any state of any country, few men, even among the wisest, can forsee the operation of those measures which they devise and put into operation. But the more intellectual powers are enlarged and strengthened by solid education, the wiser and the safer will be the calculations.

But while we would plead the importance of 'education as connected with the interests of men, we would not stop here. "The domestic fireside is the great guardian of the Nile! impossible," was the answer of the Nile! impossible," was the answer of the domestic fireside is the great guardian of the Nile! impossible," was the answer of the dreary waste. It was but the gleam of nough," exclaimed the sulfan. The white society against the expresses of thirms not interested in the sulfan. The white society against the expresses of thirms not interested in the sulfan. The white society against the expresses of the sulfan. The white society against the expresses of the sulfan of the su society against the excesses of human passions.

There never was a more general or vulgar error, (and a very pernicious one it is,) than that the improvement of the minds of women by solid learning, including the study of the languages and philosophy, makes them pedants, and unfits them for the duties of domestic life. A learned ladu,' is the cant and sneer of barbarism. Were there no other example than that of Elizabeth Smith, of England, whose short memoris have been compiled, by a female friend with great fidelity and simplicity, it is enough to prove how false his opinion is. She was well versed in the Latin, and several quaintance with mathematical studies, and household, her sayings and doings were such as to adoin the female character.-Within the scope of our own acquaintance, we know of several examples that approx-

imate to that of Elizabeth Smith. If man were a mere animal, who needed market. Can any thing be more preposterous, than that girls who may become and probably will, the wives of husbands and scarcely any thing clse? How many are there so taught, who cannot indite a decent letter, and who have not learned the monly termed accomplishmets, are posi-tively mischievous in many conditions of ghrazzic, (expedition of plunderers.) In veller also formed one of the group, and life.—They give a distaste for the sober re-one dark hour, the Arab robbers and cruel being in high favour with the sultan, he string of empty carriages at a funeral.

mands the particular attention of the christian community on this subject. Unsancti- they fled with poisoned arrows rankling in are brandishing their spears at all points: I fied learning has brought evils upon the their shrunken limbs. But they made me could not let you advance with safety. church, and on political society of such appalling magnitude, that a century may be a pause, "brave Zemba; how is this change knew and taught us that the river you are Rousseau, Voltaire, &c.? What are the hordes." shine not in gospel splendors, but meteors between us and our mountain shelter. -- It which blaze for a moment, and surprise, was too late."
without directing on his way, the benighted 'The white man and his strange pilgrimage out of season? that all things, and especial-they were speaking of him as a phenomen to the religion of our Savior, We-should wooded track. The bush and the thicket not give place, no not for a moment, to lay around them. There was the mimosa, those who are not willing that the education the mangrove sleeping in the swalings, the struction in the way of peace, through the scorpion, the fierce musquito. Night nesses appear. Their testimony was short, "Him who died the just for the unjust." was comming on, night so terrible to the ne-

Shippensburg, May 1st, 1838.

SELECT TALE.

[From the English Annual for 1838.] Zemba and Zorayde.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "OUR ISLAND," "Zemba, and what are these?" said a which towered to the southward. "They," statees (slave merchants) murmured at their Another fearful suspense prevailed, and the again replied the negro with an inquiring look,—"they are far hence, four days' journey." Why so anxious? he seemed as though he would be was a cry of distress, and a general halt against the fatal sentence. "By the head

though he would have added. "And far was ordered. Each sought eargly for his of Mustapha!" exclaimed the sheikh, startbeyond these last, see mightier summits companion amidst the darkness, and at ing up from his throne; "yet stay, it bestill-gird the distant horizon." The travel- length the name of Zorayde was called in comes us to be calm with the stranger. ler was intent upon his question.—"La illah vain. Not a moment was lost. The cara- Rais," continued he, "speak on." el Allah?" exclaimed a mussulman of the party, "we know nothing of that dark land; was no answer. The merchants insisted befel the lovers in the kafila, and dwelt, Kerdies and Kassirs (Insidels; not Mosloms,) upon proceeding. Even the owner of the with energy, upon the prerogative of parwho eat horses are the dewellers there."— slave Zorayde was so terrified, that he was don. "Rais," said the sultan with compo-"And the mountains?" once more asked the willing at once to abandon her to the tyrants sure: "answer me a question. Do you ever me a Question."

Chairling the mountains?" once more asked the willing at once to abandon her to the tyrants sure: "answer me a question. Do you ever me a Question." Christian. "Mountains?" said the Ma- of the woods. Zemba and the white man punish capitally in your country?" hometan, "two months' journey to the south, large, large Moon mountains." "To her fate, they made the forest echo with the lishman. "Each land obeys its own per ken their seats. the west you have a mighty stream?" again name of Zorayde. Again they rushed on- culiar laws," observed the sheikh; "I ask observed the white man. "The dark water, leaving the koffle far behind, and you, Rais, do you never punish with death?" once more they though they heard the voice The traveller hesitated. The whole court sea, far to the south of Tombuctoo?" "No, no, Allah Kerim!" replied the worshisper of the Prophet, "it turns, and flows eastward to the Prophet, "it turns, and flows eastward to the prophet, "it turns, and flows eastward to the prophet of the pro infidel,) let him look at the map of Sultan a moment, for dense darkness instantly man again interceded. "Staffur Allah," Bello," said the Moslem with a loud voice. "Illa el Alla Mahamond rassoul Allah!" that bright shaft sufficient to revel Zorayde his condemning arm once more. But the (there is but one God, and Mahomet is his beneath the paw of a vast panther. The fight yet once again delayed the death sign. prophet,) exclaimed a number of people travellers were dumb with surprise. Neith- He fell at the judge's feet, and laying his upon hearing this appeal; and the Christian. awakened from his reverie, was glad to re-

treat from the stearn gaze of the fanatics' who surrounded him. It was a kafila, or koffle, travelling from Soudan' to Bornou, with slaves. The poor negresses, pensive and unpitied, could ba, and at that moment the fire of heaven —vehement and impassioned was the rethe cattle of the field.

but to eat, drink, and grainy me boundy senses, then, indeed, the woman, without the garniture of mind, might be an help riveted the attention of the Christian.—

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"Zemba," said he, "there is a woman who the doctrine of ages. To this object the does honor to your race." The guide addeducation of daughters has been directed.

The gracefully described the attention of the Christian.—

in the Englishman, who in vain points, unhappy chargen of the Englishman, who in vain points, unhappy chargen of the dead panther, and assured him back to their country whence war and the lie had saved the maiden's life. Zorayde ghrazzie have torn them? The whole had suffered little from the gripe of the vanced and fixed his eyes upon the stranger, wild beast, and towards the afternoon of and the fight was not unmindful of the happy moment. He pressed his suit, and the

alities of industry and economy. Solid Bomoroy rushed into the peaceful huants of was indulged in a place very close to the learning is as important for the woman as the Tibboo, drove us from our fence of hides, seat of judgment. The sheikh who had for the man; and it is more than gratifying our woody belt, and mountain pass, and just disposed of a trifling case of theft, now to see the fact acknowledged—in-the-prace chased us like sheep along our native heights, addressed the Englishman in the interval tice of at least some in our own community. But we rallied; arrows flew like sand of the before the greater culprits were produced. There is one thing which especially de- desert; women such as I am hurled masses "Rais," said he, "you must rest satisfied required to accomplish their reform. It is of fortune?" "I, too, Zorayde, was the in quest of, flows castward, through vast

the history of civilized nations, to suppose you, victorious. Our village was encom- lishman remembered the fanatical laugh and that mere learning will reform the morals passed by the men of Mourouk one sumof the nations. What is more common mer's morning. The plunderers left their out to the multitude the path in which they than for men of great learning to be very tents and camels at three hours from us, to our country to see the Joliba, stranger, great profligates? Need we refer to Hume, and at daybreak burst on our defenceless we know not," continued the sheikh; "but "But your fastness, sultan?"brightest lights of literature, when they "The muskets of the Arabs, Zorayde, lay

groes, who fear the prowling beasts of prey with most anxious dread. Indeed, their eyes wandered eagerly on all sides as soon ishable with death in Bornou. A mournas the sun had set, and "Wara bili, bili," see the greatlion) was on their lips as they the sheikh would instantly wave his hand,

passed each shady coppies. They were the signal for execution. But Zemba came also not without reason for their terrors.— forward at that moment, and arrested the The wolf and the panther might be seen darting from bush to bush at the approach" of evening, and lion, crouched ready for his read the fatah (marry) with her." This white traveller to his guide, as they were victim, was no uncommon spectacle in these declaration created a general sensation passing with a koffle (carayan) through the dreary woods. Not every day has Africa throughout the court; it was an offer which land where the sand storm rages, and the beheld a dauntless spirit, who, like Mungo sometimes appeased the arm of justice, and siroc breaths its withering blast. "Those," Park, dared tread the wilderness alone, life rallied in the breasts of the pitying returned the African, "are the hills of Man- amidst the roar of hungry thousands, the spectators. But the sheikh moved not dara, whence the iron comes which points deepening gloom of unknown shades, and he did not as much as speak with his counour spears." "And those?" continued the the barrenness of a parched and desert sellors. He vouchsafed no answer, but white man, pointing to other lofty peaks land. The koffle crowded together, the viewed the culprits with unbending rigour.

wrapt all things within its bosom, yet was (God forbid) cried the sheikh; and he lifted er ventured a syllable. The white man, hand upon his head, began a loud and carn-however, grasped his gun; and the African est prayer for the accused. Zorayde rehis club. They darted, as well as they mained calm and silent, whilst the fire were able, towards the spot, but amidst so gleamed in the eye of her companion, and deep a gloom, it had been dangerous to fire: it seemed as though he was feeling for his "Another friendly flash!" exclaimed Zem- ataghan, (danger.) The crisis had arrived

with difficulty maintain the route. The gushed forth again, laying bare the narrow-monstrance between the sultan and his wise whip shaken over their heads quickened est cranny and most hidden track. The man; for a long time the solemn protest of versations arose; as to whether this motion the most vigorous, some were suffered to hang on the camel's back, and one in the fight was now in the act of springing on the camel's back, and one in the fight was now in the act of springing on the camel's back, and one in the fight was now in the act of springing of the fatah, or the Englishman's mourties of the fatah or the fat modern languages, had a considerable ac last stage of weakness was lashed to one of afresh upon Zorayde, as she lay spellbound ning plea. At length the sultan started those patient beasts who tread the desert on the earth. Zemba snatched the gun was extensively read in the graven works with so sure a step. Distress was indeed from the hand of his master, pushed it with shaw! The fight declares, that true it is, of history and philosophy. All these attainments she had made, though she died at the age of twenty-eight. In the circle at the age of twenty-eight and the circle at the same instant, he fell headlong to the ground, as though instant an instant, pushed in the instant, the salves have broken our law, but the portion of these captives, who had been wrested from their homes by the rapacity to the ground, as though the divisor of the ground, as though the circle at the saving to your the rapacity to the ground, as though the circle at the saving to your the rapacity to the ground, as though the circle at the saving to your the rapacity to the ground, as though the circle at the saving to your the rapacity to the ground, as though the circle at the saving to your the rapacity the point an animated dispussion ensured in the instant, pushed in the instant, pushed in the instant, the salves have broken our law, but the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first the saving to the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first that these slaves have broken our law, but the desperation to the ground that these slaves have broken our law, but the dispusion ensured in the first the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first that the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first that the saving the point an animated dispussion ensured in the first that the saving of her friends and in all the duties of the ing sand hill where an easis never lurks, erer, he had been a sucid in the white countrymen." the spent water-skin, the panting nerveless man advanced, and found the beast quiver The judge ceased and covered his facetongue, the death-like gasp, are the common ing in the agonies of death, strugling with lot of those with whom men traffic as with uplifted paws towards the sky, whilst the the cattle of the field.

damsel of Tibboo still lay motionles beneath Zemba, himself a slave, had now fallen the fatal bush. Zemba at length started up, there must be a severe chastisement. If man were a mere animal, who needed back awhile with his master into the rear of frantic with agitation, and smitting his breast with agitation, and smitting his breast with agony, long refused the cheering still more merciful—I will ransom these senses, then, indeed, the woman, without firm pace and noble bearing of a female hows of the Englishman, who in vain points unhappy children of Tibboo. Let them gother controlled the attention of the Chairman and smitting his breast with agony, long refused the cheering still more merciful—I will ransom these theorems of mind might be an help vivotted the attention of the Chairman and smitting his breast with agony, long refused the cheering still more merciful—I will ransom these theorems.

Many of what are commonly called female accomplishments, seemed to have no higher object than to display them to advantage in loosely on either cheek whilst numerous of the next day, they were so fortuntte as to py moment. He pressed his suit, and the next day, they were so fortuntte as to py moment. He pressed his suit, and the rejoin the koffle in safety.

Some months had passed away after this "You will ransom them, Rais?" he said. chains of silver were spread in lavish orna- adventure, when the Sheikh of Bornou de- at lent; "wonderful! which of you would ment around her. But these were the bit- clared his resolution of holding a court of have done this?". He turned round to his terest badges of her low condition. About justice for the trial of two unhappy beings ministers with an air of superiority: "Yes, whose finances render it absolutely neces- to stand in the public market, a proy to the who had broken the stern observances of they shall be free-Englishman! stay with sary for the woman to labor, should be caprigious purchaser, she viewed her guady his seraglio. In the court yard of his palus, and say—Illa el Allah Mahmond rassoul about three weeks I shall be down again. It taught music, and drawing, the lightest and necklace and coral band with pensive sad- ace, surrounded by his warriors and the go- Allah. In a few days we shall lend up to think I have to most luxurious of ornamental needle-work, ness, too well assured that her tinsel trap, vernors of his provinces, sat at sultan, a pedition to Begharno, and you shall have pings would last no longer than the chaffer- man of imposing aspect, grave demeanour, ing of the merchant whose property she was. and unchanging decision. He had given addressing the emancipated negroes, "God see you any time. Give my respects to all Zemba started, and prostrated himself before the wandering negress. "What is this?" divan. Every one trembled for the caps should be heard in full is great." And he joined the hands of the family has got his steam up, and is she exclaimed in the language of her counties, for the Sheikh's inexorable visitations common rules of arithmetic, and who do not know how to bake a loaf of bread? she exclaimed in the language of her countives, for the Sheikh's inexorable visitations Now now to bake a toat of bread; sine exclaimed in the language of her countries, for the Sheikh's inexorable visitations of the frailties of womanhood, were too well of the frailties of womanhood, were too well woman." We don't know exactly what that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when daughter the princess, "the valiant that will be absolutely useless, when the princess are the princess and the princess are the princess and the princess are the princess and the princess are the princess ar that will be absolutely useless, when daughters become wives—learning that must be added with deep emotion. "Mistress of light, or man of letters, one who had; by they bring from five to fifteen hundred dolforgotten. All this is surely wrong, gross-my heart," said the African, "what sad late ly wrong. Besides, in fact, what are com-has brought the love by Zorayde to this hated chapter in the Koran, and was held in great —that is, coloured.

tempt to get in some petitions upon this sheer folly, and demonstrated to be so by victim of a lawless ghrazzie, but not like Kerdy countries; to the Nile." The Engstale topic. But the House were tired of this ridiculous farce, and bade him keep his loud clamour in the keffle, and he bowed petitions till petition day, when, if presenassent. "With what intentions you come ted, they will sleep on the table. Steamboat Boilers .-- An attempt was made by Mr. Calhoun, of Mass., to get up to the east, believe me, there are cannibals the Steamboat Boiler bill. It was necessawho devour their prisoners, and eat the ry to obtain a vote of two-thirds in order to flesh-torn from the backs of living animals, get it up. Mr. Cambreleng objected, and and to the west—you remember the fate of your countryman." "I do, but he beheld the motioin did not prevail. Resolutions, Petitions, &c .- Several traveller? We should teach "in season and now engrossed their converse, but whilst the Joliba," returned the white man with were offered by various gentlemen; some adopted, others refused. There were none emotion. The entrance of the criminals

"A sin!" he cried, by the head of the ba-

"It is well, fight," he continued after a pause; "I had not thought of that, Allah

Kerim! blood shall not be spilt to-day—but

prevented all further converse. The Englishman started and trembled. Zemba and of these of much general consequence. The Duel Debate. - Mr. Menifee made Zorayde stood before the sheikh, the one most able argument against the preposterarrayed in a splendid silken tobe, (shirt,) ous proposition to sanction the proceedings degree never before known in any age or of their children should be governed by a tall acacia, and the keen edged tilloh. And the other in the same turkadee she wore of a committee who have presumed to put regard to their interests beyond the grave. there were the watchful tenants of the for-when her companion snatched her from the a man upon his trial without letting him duce here a more powerful effect, than in We should ever direct the young to "the est,—the shrill, the foul hyena, the deep panther's gripe. The judge beheld them any other country. The various branches Interpreter one among a thousand," for in-red lion, the wary panther, the fearful tiflo, with forbidding aspect, and bade the witknow it, to receive exparte testimony against him, and to condemn him before the world upon that evidence. that Zemba had ventured beyond the pre-

Mr. Menifee touched upon all the main points of the argument against the motion cincts of the inner apartments, a crime punto postpone and print. He was stopped by a question of order, when about to show ful silence ensued, for it was expected that that upon a former occasion Mr. Polk, and his party had taken ground directly opposed to that which that party are now pursudread mandate. "Hear me," said the man

Mr. Menifee also dwelt strongly upon of Tibboo; "mercy, great sheikh! I will the fact which had come out by the admission of Mr. Toucey, in the course of the debate, namely, that this was a report, not of the majority, but of three only of the committee, Mr. Potter having been absent when the report was read in committee and there discussed and amended.

As soon as Mr. Menifee had finished. Mr. Pickens of South Carolina, rose and moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Messrs. Graves, Wise and Jones begged;

Mr. Pickens to withdraw his motion. But he refused peremptorily. Mr. Cushing moved for a call of the

House, which was ordered, and 197 found to be present. Excuse of absentees not . The traveller detailed the adventure which Mr. Wise interposed and said, that it

would be entirely useless to lay the subject on the table, as he should make a question of privilege, and demand a trial before his

we we know the course of the c

Mr. Pickens' motion to lay on the table found but 28 supporters, and 167 members voted against it. So it was lost.

Mr. Adams then made a most thrilling speech against the postponement. He demolished the imbecile chairman of this inquisitorial committee, and completely exposed the nefarious character of the whole

odious proceeding. Messrs. Wise and Graves made able, eloquent and feeling protests against this proposition to postpone and print. I shall not attempt in this sketch of the debate, to do any thing like justice to these touching appeals. The vote on postponement was

veas 85, navs 109. Mr. Adams then offered his motion to ecommit, and to instruct the committee, to strike out the argumentative parts of the eport, and the obnoxious resolutions, with hich it concludes, - and here some conprint was a part of what Mr. Adams proposes to recommit. At this point an animated disbussion ensu-

it occupied a good deal of time, It is under consideration as this letter

UNITED STATES SENATE. Mr. Clay has introduced Hamer's resolution in effect.

"Indian Bill rest of the day. STENOGRAPHICUS.

A REAL KENTUCKY LOVE LETTER .- The following is taken from the New Orleans Picayune, as a specimen of a Kentuckian's love letter to his gill:

"On board the Steam Boat R—.

New Orleans, March 21st, 1838. Dear Ann-We are about to shove out, and I have only time to say good bye. I want you to whip Liza for me before I come back; give her gos. If nothing breaks, in about three weeks I shall be down again. It go without seeing you-I'd clear my way

Greaser on board St. Br. R.

A country lad in Boston has written to his friends in the country that every thing The Vainest thing in the World.—A is cheap in Boston, dollar bills being only nincly-four cents a piece.