

## VEW SERIES.

## THE CONFESSION. t the papers of a deceased Prus-

is my last night!-and standing as I

brink of eternity, I will fill up the as he could. urs that intervene before my execuprogress in crime, and how, step by at my feet. I took him up in my arms and sides of the chair convulsively reached this dungeon. May it be ac- haid him gently in a thicket. My wife was ther moved or spoke a word. as an act of atonement on my part, not at home that day, nor was she to return

from being his friends, seldom my crime. kindly to me, and generally observed hers more unlike, both in person and the messengers, which I despatched in all di- beneath.

ad married two sisters; and this cir- had been in vain, no words can possibly de- guests. ich ought to have been an ad- scribe. That same night I buried him, But hend between us, only contributed to now the worst remained to be done; and that us still more. His wife saw trhough was to face my wife, and give her hopes that well, and I always felt, the child would yet be found. This I continerl gave way to any impulse of envy ued to do with such a show of sincerity, as I from this spot." esence, as if she read my believe, that no suspicion rested on me. The like an open book. It was a relief next thing I did was to seat myself at the ss between us ended bedroom window, from whence I could watch nd a still greater relief all day long, the spot where lay my dreadful birth to a child ir years old, to her protecting care. felt comparatively secure.

boy said-though so young, he did not fawn | large dogs leaped over the wall into the garupon me, nor try to soothe me; all that I re- den. collect was that he screamed out, not that he "Bloodhounds !" exclaimed my guests.

loved me, but that he 'would try to love me,' They need not have told me, for though I and then he rushed back to the house as fast

had never in my life happened to see any dogs of that kind, I instinctively felt they The next time I saw him, my sword was must be bloodhounds, and I felt like one alhes place, in writing down the history in my hand, and he was lying stiff and cold ready condemned to death, and grasped the sides of the chair convulsively, though I nei-

"They are the true breed," observed the e same time, serve as a warning to till the morrow. Our bedroom window, the stranger, "and have propably been let loose

child, of a sullen suspi- only one on this side of the house, being but on trial, and have escaped their keeper." And as he and his friend turned the And as he and his friend turned their character, and I afterwards became a out through it in the middle of the night and heads, they saw the dogs smelling the ground the soldier during a couple of campaigne, | bury my victim in the garden. I had not the and running round and round, like mad, lose of which, peace having succeeded slightest idea, at that moment, that I had without noticing us, and ever and anon rais-[ left the service to farm a small es- frustrated my own scheme, and that when ing their heads and uttering a prolonged hich my wife had inherited. Soon af- the pool would be dragged and no dead body howl, and then again laying their muzzles the army, my brother forthcoming, the property must remain in close to the earth as if to get on the right He was an openhearted abeyance, as I meant to confirm the belief scent. Presently, instead of turning round low, far better looking than myself, that the child was lost or had been stolen .- so large a circle, they seemed to concentrate really beloved. All those who ev- For the present all my thoughts were cen- their efforts on one point, which they sniffed ht my acquaintance, whether at home tered on the necessity of hiding every clue to more diligently still; in doing which they set up a more frightful howl than before, attemp-

What I endured when the servants came ting at the same time to tear away its legs, time they saw me, that never were and told me the child was missing, and when which prevented their getting at the ground rections, returned to inform me their search

"They evidently scont game," cried my

"That's impossible," cried I. "For heaven's sake !" said the one I knew "get up, or they'll tear you to pieces." "Let them," returned I. "I'll not stir

"The dogs must not be allowed to bait people to death. Let's hew them down," said

"There is some horrible secret lurking unnews of her death, while secret. It was a plot of ground that had der all this," said the soldier, drawing his with my rigiment abroad. It now been recently dug up, ready for laying down sword. "In the name of the law, help me me as though I had a presentment fresh sods, and I had chosen it as the one to take this man into custody.'

aghtful tragedy that was to take place where the marks of my spade would be least I hey then seized and dragged me away, although I fought and bit and laid about me even now I see her reproachful eyes were laying down the sods must have thought like a madman After some resistance, I at upon me, and freezing up my blood! me crazy. I was continually calling to get length was obliged to suffer them to lead me out to off, and the excited bloodhounds began tear

## NAPOLEON AND DUROC

FROM "MILLER'S LIFE OF NAPOLEON.'

NAPOLEON was very fond of walking in the streets of Paris incognito, in search of ad-

ventures. On these occasions he generally wore a round hat and a long blue coat, in which his appearance was not altogether prepossessing. In consequence of this, he was occasionally received with a coolness and indifference to which in propria persona he was unaccustomed. Once, shortly before Christmas, he arose as early as seven, and accompanied by Duroe, Grand Marshal of the Palace, (who wore the same sort of disguise as Nato'oon,) left the Tuilleries, just as day was thraking. After a walk through the Palace Vendome, thence to the Rue de Napoleon, where he much admired the splendid mansions which had been recently erected there; chatting familiarly, he observed to Duroc :

"It seems that the Parisians in this quarter are extremely lazy, to keep their shops shut at this time of day."

Discoursing thus, they arrived at the Chinese bath-rooms, which had been recently painted and embellished. As they were criticising the exterior, the cafe which belonged to the establishment opened.

"Suppose we enter and breakfast here," said Napoleon to Duroc ; "what do you say? has not your walk given you an appetite ?" And without waiting for an answer, Napoleon entered the cafe, took a seat at a table, called for the waiter, and ordered a mutton chop and a bottle of chamberlin wine; and having breakfasted heartily, and taken a cup of coffee, which he protested was better than he was supplied with at the Tuilleries, he called the waiter and demanded the bill, saying to Duroe, "Pay and let us return now;" then rising and going to the door, he began to whistle an Italian recitative, endeav-

oring to appear at ease. The Grand Marshal rose at the same time; but after fruitlessly searching his pockets, found that after having dressed in haste, he had forgotten his purse, and he well knew that Napoleon never carried any money about him. Nevertheless, the waiter came and presented the bill to the Grand Marshal, who stood mute with surprise at not being able to discharge it, altho' the amount was only twelve francs. Napoleon, not knowing what detained Durce, and

flashed, his cheeks were flushed with rage; at length he interrupted her by saying. "Madame, have you a husband?--Where

is he? Can I see him? "Eh ! la ! la ! do not be angry, monseiur! I have a husband, thank heaven, but he has

of him, while I am here?" "Enough, madame, enough ! I wished to

tell your husband that-that perhaps 1 shall send for these vases ----He then left the shop disgusted with the

merchande, whose coolness and politics had so much exasperated him. "Faith," said he, when he had rejoined

Duroe, 'I have had a sound lecture from a foolish woman, who seems to attend more to her husband's head shaved: it is his fault " returned to the Tuilleries, having both met with adventures, the one with a shop keeper, and the other with a waiter.

About six weeks after these occurances, Napoleon said to Duroe:

nese Baths?"

all about it '

fles as that; but you -----

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tis my turn, now, and we shall see!'

one of the imperial footmen, despatched him cattle or for making sugar One of the most the Chinese Baths, when he thus address- extensive growers of

CHINESE SUGAR CANE. -From time to time we have observed reports of considerable excitement in one and another part of the Union respecting Sorgum or Chinese Sugar Cane. When it was first imported the opingone to seek money. But what can you want ion of the agricultural community seemed to be entirely averse to its cultivation. Many declared its culture for sugar-making impracticable. But gradually it worked its way into favor in several States, until everybody thought that such method of tilling, adapted to our climate, had been secured as would make its culture general and profitable Recently, however, we have observed many and politics than her business. Oh ! I will have various statements of such disparaging char-

acter as have convinced us that the following The Emperor and the Grand Marshall now extract from a discussion before the Agricultural Society, presents views of it which are reliable :---

At a meeting af the Philadelphia Agricul-tural Society, on the 3d inst., there was an "I have nothing to do now, suppose we interesting discussion in relation to the raisgo and see how the shops look. Bye-the ing of Chinese sugar cane. The members bye, how did you settle the flair at the Chi-generally considered it unprofitable. Mr. Gowan was opposed to its cultivation, as it was not to be compared with corn for feeding "Indeed, sire I am glad you have men-tioned the subject, for I had quite forgetten stock, as the cattle soon become sickened with it, and would not eat it regularly when "That is wrong Duroc, very wrong in- they could get corn or turnips. Besides it deed. I may be allowed to forget such tri- was unprofitable to cultivate it for making sugar or molasses, when sugar could be bo't "Sire. I will immediately make the amen- for eight and nine cents per pound, and molasses for thirty cents per gallon. A farmer "Yes, do; and let it be done in a way that | could get more sugar from one maple tree, or will please me; you understand At the from beet roots, with but a tithe of the labor, same time, let the female politician be ordered than he could by growing the cane and mao send her husband here, with the two va- king the sugar for his family Mr. Wethes which I looked at, when I paid her a vis- crill, from Massachusetts, said that the testi-I am somewhat in her debt. Ah ! ah ! mony of the farmers of that State was unanimous against the expediency of raising the Duroe having given precise directions to Chinese Sugar Caue as an article for feeding

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ets that child storing at me, not mere- sink in; if a bird alighted upon the grass, I | The Ouchita Herald says:

the inquiring gaze of childhood, but dreaded lest he should become the instrument aly an empty fancy of mine, attribu- whisper "Murder!" There was nothing anhis strong likeness to his deceased | innate or inanimate, let it be ever so insignificts, C I of use, in spite of which he heinous crime.

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of its horror and improbability, and ground, though I blushed and said the woman melee the lights were put out. NIBU he Age APER him in his sleep, but oftener still night. 9 oor country house lay a deep pool.

arl even taken to bed with him .---

on faster, and occasionally running or in turn fell ill, and his life help them, and stamping on the ground while ing up the earth, which they flung about as if he summoned my wife to I kept urging them to greater haste. Their it had been so much water. What more need ide, and entrusted his little orphan, a task was finished before night, and I now be said? Why merely that I fell on my knees and confessed the truth with chattering teeth,

to her protecting care. Left comparatively secure. [and confessed the truth with chattering teeth, his property to him, sta-] I fell asleep at last that night-but what a land begged for mercy; that I afterwards dehis will that should the child die, his troubled sleep it was, and what frightful med the deed before the tribunal, and now olve on my wife, as the on- dreams were there! I fancied I saw now a again own it; that I was tried, found guilty, um he could make for her affectionate hand, now a head, raising out of that unhal- and finally condemned to death. I may add Then, after exchanging a few fra- lowed spot of ground. And each time that I have found neither pity, nor comfort, me, and regretting our Lawoke out of this horrid nightmare, I crept nor hope, and have not a friend in the world estrangement he fell back, eshausted, to the window to convince myself it was only ---my wife, happily for her, having been seideep slumber, from which he never an idle fancy of my distorted brain. Then I zed with temporary madness, and being in slunk back to bed, but only to endure the same | ignorance of my misery or her own-in short

we had no children, and the two sisters | torments over and over again. Once I dreamt | that I am alone with my despair in this dunways been very united, my wife loved that the child was still alive, and that I had geon, and that I must die to morrow. s if he had been her own. He was never attempted its life; and the waking from A Sanguinary Engagement. d of her; but being the true pic- this dream was more dreadful than all the

We have already chronicled the murder of sever, somehow, take kindly to me. 1 Next morning I again took my place W. W. Smith, a merchant in Ouachita, Misix any particular period at which I at the window and never turned my eyes off sissippi, by one E. Ward, which occurred a me aware of this kind of apathy on the fatal spot, which, though now turned in- few days since. The murderer flad, but was but I shen began to feel uneasy to a grass plot, only presented to me the ap- arrested in a tavern at Woodville, Mississipter he was present. As often as I pearance of an open grave. If one of the pi, where the lanlord discovered him and eut of a train of gloomy thoughts, farm servants passed by, I expected him to sent for a posse of men to effect his capture

"After retiring to his room, he seemed to plateing look, so full of meaning, that was to bring my crime to light; and suspect that all things were not right, and el to annoy me in his mother. It was every breeze that blew across it seemed to spoke of leaving. The landlerd presented a barrelled gun and told him if he undertook to leave the room he would certainly fire upon for I never could stare him down, let cant, but what seemed endowed with the him. Soon after this (about ten o'clock at nce is I might He was evi- supernatural power of upbraiding me for my night.) Mr. Redwine and his men came up. Ward said to Tatum that he would like to

have imbibed a hereditary cou- My wife, who was as superstitious in her consult with the men. Tatum assuring him guard, indeed !" way as I was in mine, and was in despair at that if he would submit to an arrest, he should us it would be for us to in- reading the decrees of fate by spirit rapping. Iy. "What's that?" and commenced firing reporty, and I might secretly I accompanied her most reluctantly, but pre- his pistols at the crowd, wounding Mr. J. F.

e, still I do not think I had ferred being present, lest the sybil should Walker in the neck and killing Mr. J. Barns

suming a more definite form, it became spoke nonsense. With its mother! Aye, it 'The dead and wounded of Redwine's par- this watch till I return to recompense you. ant theme of my speculations. When had a double signification to my ears-with ty were drawn out of the room, the door al phantoms crossed my brain, I his mother in heaven, and in the bosom of closed and the room guarded for several hours take it. I feel convinced that you are both bear that the boy should perceive his mother earth 1 Repeated experiments it not being known to what extent Ward was men of honor."

ould not help gazing on his fragile those dreaded words; and I began to think introduce a light into the room, that his con- shal, "you shall never repent your confiand thinking how easy the work the woman knew more than she pretended to, dition might be seen. To this end a light dence in us." He then rejoined the Emperuction would be. Sometimes I and had seen me bury the corpse on the fatal was let down the chimney, by which he was ror

seen weltering in his own blood, with pistols garden, as I crouched behind the A few days after a comrade of mine, who in hand, which he had succeeded in reload- venture to Napoleon, who laughed heartily, glaring like a tiger on his prey, had served abroad, came to visit me unex- ing while in that condition. There lay the and was pleased with the generosity of the parlor, where he sat learning his pectedly, with a fiend of his, whom I had demon, apparently determined to sell his ar- poor waiter, who had become security for a a low stool beside my wife's knee never seen before. I could not, however, rest or his life at the greatest possible cost to them without knowledge who they were. On resolve to lose sight of the grass plot, and as others He was now appealed to and assur- their way to the Palace, they stopped at the The not visible from our window. I it was a fine summer's evening, I told the dead or alive, but that they had no inclina- Passage des Panoramas, which was then one of the most elegant passages or covered ways with my penknife; and when it was into the garden I then placed my own chair tion to do him further bodily harm, but on in Paris. There a shop attracted the attention I purposely left it in the child's gver the grave, and thus, feeling sure it co'd the contrary, would do all they could to re- of Napoleon. It contained a fine collection then hid myself near the pool in a not be tampered with, I endeavored to make lieve his physical suffering, if he would dis- of porcelain vases. Two superb ones were must pass by, in case he came to myself easy and to enjoy my glass. My arm himself; whereupon he threw his wea- exposed to view, and appearing to the Emby affoat on the water. But he comrade expressed the hope that my wife was pons from him, when the physicians who peror very tasteful, he entered the shop and

not accustomed to be kept waiting, re-entered, saying impatiently : 'Come, make haste-it is late.'

The Grand Marshal now comprehending

the uppleasant situation in which he was placed, and thinking the best way to get out of it was to avow frankly his inability to discharge the debt, approached the mistress of the cafe, (who was silent and indifferent at the counter,) and said politely and confus-

'Madame, my friend and myself left home this morning a little precipitately, and we quite forget to bring our purses ; but I give you my word that in the course of an hour I will send you the amount of your bill."

"It may be so, sir," coolly replied the lady, "but I know neither of you, and we are every day taken in, in this manner. Do you think that-

"Madame," intertupted the Grand Marshal, reddening with anger at this answer, "we are men of honor, officers of the guard." "Oh yes, fine excuses truly-officers of the

At these words, 'men of honor' and 'officers decrive myself, and yet I do not the child's disappearance, was bent on con- not be hurt, he seemed to acquiesce. The of the guard,' which Napoleon had overal introded at that period to do him sulting a "wise woman" residing in our party proceeded to enter the room, Ward heard, he turned round, and in a voice which It might perhaps occur to me neighborhood, supposed to have the power of pretended to be taken by surprise, and quick- had caused heroes to tremble, demanded : "What is all this about ?"

But, at a sign from Duroc, he remained impatiently where he was. The waiter new iden of taking away his life. The infuse any suspicions of my crime into her by shooting him through the heart, himself stepped forward and volunteered to be anse very slowly at first, and merely in mind On my wife's asking the question - receiving only one wound in the arm by a werable for the debt, with which assurance and distant outline-as a vision "Where is the boy?" the answer returned to pistol fired by Redwine, Ward continued the mistress of the cafe was satisfied. Duroc pending carthquake, or the day of the rapping was found to spell out the words, firing till all his pistols were discharged, then regarded the young man with surprise, and Judgment-then it approached "With its mother !" My wife was deeply drew his bowie knife and rushed to the door drawing from his pocket a watch encircled and nearer still, and began to lose a affected, and I was ready to sink into the when he was shot down by Tatum. In the with brilliants, said to the obliging waiter :

"My friend, you have acted uobly; keep "Sir," said the waiter, "I have no wish to

aring at him ; yet by a kind of fasci- and appeals to the spirit still brought back disabled. It was eventually determined to "Good, my friend," said the Grand Mar-

Duroe recounted the particulars of the ad-

ties, morbleu ! I will send her where she which greatly tended to spreal the ravages "Four thousand francs, that is horribly ords. I stole behind him, be- fancied he suspected the truth. I asked him count of an inquest recently held in that city, he bushes that grew near the bank, abruptly whether he thought-but I broke on the body of a man who died from an over- dear, madame ! much too dear for me ! of disease. Remonstrance was unavailing will be taken care of; and you, too, to teach you both to be more silent. Go, sir-that is Those portions of the ship allotted to them, dose of vegetable pills. On opening the And touching his hat, he was about to Evil One knows how I, a strong, down without finishing the sentence. han, trembled in every limb as I "Whether I think the child has been mur- body, the interior was found to be one large leave the shop, when the merchande, with in spite of every effort to keep them cleanly, all I have to say to you! Bon soir!" cabbage, but dead to its core from confine- her hands in her pockets, added sarcasticalhad become almost a pest-house, filling the the footsteps of this little child, while dered ?" said he, with a mild look. "Oh, 23 Every man in China is compelled to air with pesti lential vapors. Capt. Chauncey hed the water's brink I was close no ! what could any man gain by murdering ment and want of water-a beverage which ly: "They cost me five thousand, but is better the patient unfortunately never drank. The im, erouching on my knees, and was a poor innocent child?" pay his debts at the beginning of the year, ay hand to push him in, when he I could have told him what a man gained jury returned a verdict of "quits." "Quits, to sell at cost these times than to starve shadow in the water, and turned by such a deed, for no one knew better than gentlemen " exclaimed the dismayed coro- There are fine doings now a days! always this rule work with us? I did; but I remained silent, though I shiv- ner-"never heard of such a thing. What war! all the world is complaining! Busido you mean ?" "Why," replied the fore- ness is at stand still now, and the shopkeep-Bor There is sufficient cotton at Norfolk than the males. ther's spirit gleamed forth from his | ered as if I had the ague. as at the present time to load several vessels. turning the water into a sheet of they endeavored to comfort me with the hope man, the man most certainly killed the cab- es." Everything sparkled as if all the child might yet be found, when we sud- bage, and if that ain't quits it's the next During this address Napoleon's countebad eyes. I don't know what the dealy heard a deep howl, and a couple of thing to it !" down a short time since. nance beame highly expressive-his eyes business is to Adverise.

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ed the mistress of the cafe: "Madame, did not two gentlemon break-

ing their bill?"

the livery of the palace.

them?" "Yes, certainly, sir."

The mistress rang the bell, but felt uneasy; he thought of nothing less than going to the | citement had died away.

palace, and imploring the forgiveness of the Emperor When the waiter appeared, the footman gave him a roll of fifty Napoleons, and said to him:

"In addition to this, the Grand Marshall so narrow that when two teams meet, they has charged me to say, that if you have any favor to ask, for yourself or friends, he will can pass,

he most happy to grant it." The name of the waitar was Dargens; he

imperial footman. He soon gained the con- purpose like pot hocks. fidence of the Empress Josephene, and be-

eventually entered the service of Wellington, in 1814. After his visit to the cafe, the imperial

footman reached the passage des Panoramas, when he entered the shop of the voluble marchande.

", ir," said he, addressing the master. eror inquired the price of, about six weeks ing building materials in his hat. ince, in your shop. His Imperial Majesty

is now waiting for you." frightened. and unable to speak he said .--

"I have no doubt, but that you have been talking to the Emperor, and speaking ill of ions. the government, as you always do; and this

mon Dieu !-- I am a lost man-I shall be shot !"

Here, fright nearly overpowed the poor have taken the Emperor for a police spy. arrived with the vases, at the Tuilleries, where he was immediately ushered into the presence of Napoleon, who thus addressed

"So, sir, I have found you at last-I am glad to see you here !"

Then, taking from his desk, eight bank notes, for a thousand francs, each, he prespoke when he wished to reproach, he ad-

had confessed that its cultivation was an unprofitable branch of agriculture. Many farfast here, about six weeks since, without pay- mers did it from a feeling of pride in raising their own sugar and molasses, but every "Yes, monsieur," replied the lady, very pound of sugar and gallon of molasses costs much troubled, seeing that the enquirer wore | more to make it than it could be bought for elsewhere. He strongly suspected the genu-Well, madame those gentlemen were the incness of some specimens of granulated su-Emperor and Grand Marshall of the pelace. | gar, professedly from the sugar cane, which Can I see the waiter who became security for had been exhibited at the agricultural fairs of Massachusetts. The enthusiasm had been got up by speculators, for private purposes,

and having accomplished their ends, the ex-

TOUGH STORIES .- One editor discoursetha friend at our elbow says that there is a piece of road, not, two miles from here,

have both to get over the fence before either

Another says :- A Californian writes that they have fire files out there so large that bastened to accept the kind offer of the Grand they use them to cook by. They set their kct-Marshall, who instantly made him one of the | tles on their hind legs, which are bent for the

A third says :- There is a railroad in one came her especial attendant. After her di- of the Southern States whose cars run at a vorce, he accompanied her to Malmaison, speed about equal to that of a full-grown and-singular destiny of men at this time- two-year old grasshopper. The Conductor is so very polite that if lady says, "Conducta, please furnish me with a draught of wataw, he immediately jumps off, blocks the train with a stick, and procures it for her.

Again :- There is a man out West so everlasting tall that he has to climb up a ladder whenever he goes to shave. His feet are so "You are requested to go to the palace, this large that he has to get his boots built over instant, with the two vases, which the Em- them, and his head is quite bald from carry-

OUR NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN - A COT-"Heavens," he cried, "I shall be shot." respondent of the New York Herald says the Then, addressing his wife, who was terribly new treaty recently concluded with Japan by Mr. Harris, the American commissioner, con tains, among others, the following provis-

There shall be no more trampling upon the to the Emperor himself !- When will you cross in Japan. Americans shall be allowed learn to cease your cursed babbling? Ah, to reside in such ports as are opened, to build churches, and to worship their God; that Japanese also be granted religious freedom. That the tax of six per cent, for recoinage man, who seemed shocked that his wife should now paid by the American purchaser of Japancse goods shall be dispensed with. That However he mustered all his courage, and this treaty shall take effect on the 4th of July 1859, though some of the ports are not to be opened until later. That the port of Simoda shall be closed, and that Kanagawa shall be opened in its stead. The the port of Hego (which is the seaport of the great cities of Oscoa and Miaco) shall be opened to American trade. That Americans shall not wander to Jeddo from Kanagawa. That Japansented them to the dealer. who was trembling ese coin may be exported after it has been with fear, with great difficulty, advanced to purchased by weighing American coin against receive them, And then, with that peculiar, it-gold against gold and silver against silscarcastic brevity, with which he invariably ver. And that a Minister shall be sent to the United States.

on that nor on the following well, and was not keeping her room, and that were in attendance upon those wounded by demanded the price. The mistress of the felt cortain he was in my toils, she had not been driven away by their ap- himself ministered to his wants by dressing shop, with a sneer on her countenance, THE CAPTURED AFRICANS .- We learn from ' I went, the other day, to your shop. I his wounds. He was found very severely, coolly asked if he wished to purchase them. bargained for two vases; your wife asked four the Washington Union that despatches have heard him prate about his toy, pearance. thousand franks, telling me' they cost her been received from Captain Chauney, of the I was obliged to stammer out in reply the though it is thought not mortally wounded. "Why, madame, I should not have asked atiently, and on the third day I story of the child's disappearance. The It was the design of his captors to take him the price, unless I had thought of purchafive thousand. Well, though that was a Niagra, dated at Porto Grande, October im, from my hiding-place, come soldier, who was a stranger to me, did not immediately to Shreveport, where, if alive, sing them," said Napoleon, irritated by the falsehood, I now give you eight thousand- 22d, which state that forty-five of the captake them. There are four for yourself. tured Africans had died during the passage dongjoyously, with his silken locks look me in the face, but kept his eyes fixed he probably even now is confined in jail." imputation of the woman. "Four thousand frances, (£160,) not a But tell your wife, that if she does not at- to that place. It was found impossible to in the wind, and singing—poor merry tune, though he would scarce-which caused me the greatest uncasiness. I which caused me the greatest uncasiness. I tend to her domestic affairs, instead of poli- break up the filthy habits of the negroes, considers these negroes the most degraded or otherwise stop his business. How would class he had ever seen. The females, however, of whom one only had been lost, were in far better condition of health and habits - The Academy at Hollidaysburg, under - One of the main secrets of success in the control of the School Board, was burnt