

"I WISH NO OTHER HERALD, NO OTHER SPFAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."--- SHAKS.

EY ROBERT WHITE MIDDLETON.

GUTTYSBURGH, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1397.

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one in particular bounced into the lady's bosom, | damsel set out for home, alone, on foot. 40 that the customs of society would permit-for we are upon which she managed to scream in a most bewitching manner; and, to my infinite mortification | surely one in soul!--Cruel formality that throws



THE GABLAND.

-"With sweetest flowers enrich'd, From various gardens cull'd with care."

THE FAMILY BIBLE. How painfully pleasing the fund recollection, Of youthful connections and innocent joy; When blessed with parental advice and affection, Surrounded with mercies and peace from on high I still view the chairs of my father and mother-The seats of their offspring arranged on each hand, And that richest of books that excelled every other, The family Bible that lay on the stand. e old fashioned Bible-the dear blest Bible-The family Bible that lay on the stand.

That Bible, the volume of God's inspiration, That Bible, the volume of God's inspiration, At morning and evening could yield us delight: The prayer of our sires was a sweet invocation, For mercy by day and for safety by night. Our hymus of thanksgiving, with harmony swelling, All warm for the breast of a family band, Half raised us from earth to that rapturous dwelling, Described in the Bible that lay on the stand

Described in the Bible that lay on the stand-That richest of books, that excell'devery other, The family Bible that lay on the stand.

Xe scenes of tranquillity, long have we parted-My hopes almost gone, and my parents no more; In sorrow and sadness i live broken hearted,

In sorrow and scaness 1 live broken hearted, And wander unknown on a far distant shore. Yet how can I doubt a dear Saviour's protection, Forgetful of gifts from his bountiful hard; Ob! let me with patience receive his correction, And think of the Bible that lay on the stand; That richest of books that excell'd every other, The family Dible that lay on the stand.

Blest Bible! the light and the guide of the stranger, With it I seem oircled by parents and friends. Thy kind admonitions shall guide me from danger-On the my last lingering hope they depends. Hope ripens to yigor and rises to glory: I'll hasten and fiee to the promised land, Aud for refuge lay hold on the hope set before me, Revealed in the Bible that lay on the stand; The old further with the bible that lay on the stand; The old fashioned Bible, &c.

Hail! rising the brightest and best of the morning, The star which has guided my parents safe home The beam of thy glory my path-way adorning, Shall scatter the darkness and brighten my gloon

- As the Eastern sages to worship the stranger, Did hasten with cestacy to Canaan's land, I will bow to addre him, but not in a manger-He's seen in the Bible that lay on the stand;
- The old fashioned Bible, &c.

Tho' age and misfortune press hard on my feelings, 1'll flee to the Hible and trust in the Lord; Tho' darkness should cover his merciful dealings, My soul is still cheered by his heavenly word. And now from things earthly my soul is removing I soon shall shout glory in Heaven's bright band, And with raptures of joy be forever adoring The God of the Bible that lay on the stand; The old fashioned Bible, the dear blesned Bible,

IT IS NOT BEAUTY BINDS THE SOUL.

The family Bible that lay on the stand.

Ir is not beauty binds the soul. Nor words that power may claim; 'Tis something, something ever dear, We feel but cannot name. We gaze, we blush, we glow, we sigh, And wonder why 'tis so : But still we cannot c'er divine

What gives that joy or wo. We cannot love, we can't despise, As reason may decree : We cannot turn the tide of fate, Whato'er that fate may be. There's something in each fac

leclared that I had spoiled one of the most valuaup a barrier between hearts made for each other!" ble gowns she ever wore. Yet I followed after her. She looked behind, and I cannot say which burned most, my fingers or

my check; but be assured, gentle reader, they both as the stranger of the day. I quickened my pace, see how he stands with the world. It is an expained me to a most inconvenient degree. But and she actually slackened hers, as if to let me come cellent practice, but there are many who do not these are nothing to the misery I experienced the up with her.

other evening, at "one of the most delightful little parties" my friend had ever given. I was invited to spend the evening with him; and suspecting custom!"

nothing, I went. I had thought to find one or two I at length came within a stone's throw of her. discharge their large obligations? For instance of his friends there, with whom we could pass the She suddenly halted, and turned her face towards evening in sociable chat. But what was my surprise when the servant ushered me into a room filled with people of every sex, size, and descriptook off my hat, as if doing reverence to an angel. tion, from the fat gentleman of sixty, to the little "Are you a pedler!"

snub-nosed angel of three years old. Oh what a "No, my dear girl-that is not my occupation." disappointment was here! I am a bashful man, "Well, I don't know," continued she, not very gentle reader, and therefore could not but feel some ashfully, and eyeing me sternly, "I thought when saw you in the meeting-house that you looked awkwardness in a scene like this, and when Mrs. like the pedler that passed off a pewter half-dollar B. kindly introduced me to some of the ladies, I fear I went through the ccremony in a sad manner. on me a few weeks ago, and so I am determined Among many others, my conductress led me toto keep my eye on you. Brothor John has got wards a tall girl, with large eyes, and something home now, and he says that if he ketches the feler, he'll wring his neck for him; and I aint sure

pleted, he returns with gladness to their welcome

and smiling embrace. If the whole world be in

arms against him, he is soothed by the gentlest

The children, too, are playing innocently around

-they know of no enjoyment beyond the confines

They love to be obedient, With unspeakable

lelight they fondle on they parents. Even the ser-

vants appear happy and contented. They are

faithful to those who are so attentive to them. In-

stead of masters they have found parents, whose

Let there be mutual love. It is an indescribable

charm- It gives to every thing a higher value and

importance. If ye are sick or afflicted, all are rea-

dy to offer you their assistance. The individual

happiness of such is the paramount concern of all

From the Pennsylvania Temperance Recorder.

Solemn appeal to Young Men-

you sow, so will you reap. The world surrounds

nd temptations.

prosperity is their chief delight.

and holiest affection.

of their homes.

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cratch	ıly, si	r—Mr	. F."			but
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of a nose:-

"Miss S

Reader !..... did you ever take a shower bath? It was with real pleasure that I turned to the more -!--!! nodest, and more really polite Miss Wilton.-Domestic Peace. There was no affectation in her tone, as I entered The bonds which unite Husband and Wife, Pa into conversation with her. A few modest, sensirents and Children, Brothers and Sisters, are of ble remarks, convinced me that she was a lady. all others the most sacred. Woe to him who seand I was almost sorry when the sound of the piano intorrupted our discourse. However, I am a great vereth them by his unkindness! Where will our sorrows receive the same solace lover of music, and I anticipated is ne pleasure as in the bosom of our family? Whose hand from the songs, when, to my utter -consternation, wipes the tear from our check, or the chill of death Miss Scratchly called upon me to sing. I do sing from our blow.with the same fondness and care as sometimes for mine own amusement; and once, that of a wife? If the raging elements are conamong some of my friends, I gave "Fill the buintending without, here is a shelter. If a war is deper fair," with considerable celat; but at this mosolating the country, here is unmingled peace and ment I felt it was impossible for me to comply with tranquillity, the useful and happy hours that unite her request. I said so, but it would not do. us together in sweet and holy companionship, I "Oh now you must-we know you sing-so no bid you a joyful welcome. apologies." The father, by his industry, insures the prospe

"But, madam, I really cannot." rity of his family. When his daily labor is com-"I would not have thought Mr. F. could be so lisobliging," said one. "He certainly cannot refuse me," said Miss Scratchly. "Hem," said I. "Come," continued Miss Scratchly, scating herself at the instrument, "come, I'll play. Let's see

-where's the music? Oh! here it is. I know you sing "Fill the bumper fair," so now begin." "Good heaven!" thought I, "when shall I get away." "Really, madam," said I aloud, "you must

excuse me." "What if Miss Scratchly herself should give us an air," said the kind Miss Wilton, who, having seen my perplexity, took that method of releasing me. "Come, Miss Scratchly will sing."

"Certainly," said Miss Scratchly. Miss Wilton turned away her eye, as I strove to thank her with a look, and I could have kissed the hem of her garment, but Miss Scratchly commenced "Oh say not woman's love is bought," in such a shrill tone, that I actually raised my hand to my car, and the fair musician happening to cast her eyes on me at the moment, I was compelled to hide

The first of January, which is now at hand, s considered as a general pay day, and it would be well if it were deemed an universal pay-day.....

Pay Day.

take a mechanic, the shoe maker, if you please .--me. My heart swelled to bursting I reached the He has from 50 to 500 accounts, averaging from spot where she stood. She began to speak, and I 50 cents to \$5,00. These, taken individually, are of small amount, but collectively they make a large sum. In the hands of the numerous debtors,

they are comparatively, of triffing value, but are what the creditor depends upon to pay his large de nands. The further operation of this negligence is, to compel the creditor, under considern tion, to give his notes on interest for his merchant's bills, and dues for stock purchased, and to draw on the income of the new year to meet the obligations of the past year. Thus it keeps him, in common parlance, "behind hand;" while, if all his you're the good-for-nothing-rascal, after all.' little debts were punctually paid in, he would be

> able to meet his demands promptly. The same is true in regard to the merchant, and, indeed, in regard to all who make use of the credit system;

though the operation is more severe upon those who work with little or no capital, and depend upon the income of their business to meet their demands. Therefore, we would say, be prompt to pay your small debts as well as large ones.

Important Proceedings.

MILITARY COURT OF INQUIRY. [Continued from our last.]

idence of the Baltimore Chronicle FREDERICK, December 19, 1836. At eleven o'clock this morning the court organized, and immediately after, General Scorr addressed it on the subject of his wrongs-In reference to the letter addressed to the President of the United States, by the Hon. Joseph M. White of Florida, General S. observed, "Sir the author has retracted what I deemed offensive in that communication; it is not in my nature to cherish malevolence and I forgive him most sincerely. To exhibit my own

innocence, not to detract from the character of others, was my sole object in making this inquiry. The apologetic letter (addressed to Gen. Macomb.) Sir. I wish spread upon the records: I wish it to be viewed in connection with its kindred papers." To discuss the propriety of assenting to the General's wish, the Court was cleared, and your humble servant, with other superfluous and extraneous personages, was ushered into an adjoining chamber.

We soon after received an annunciation from the Court that it was ready for our reception, that the request of Scott was comjournal of the proceedings.

Chattahoochee river." "Question by the Court. "Do you not think that those of the militia who had arms, Every correct business man calculates to balance might have been sent against the Indians information on the subject. Captain Hitch-I thought she evinced a notion at recognizing me, all his accounts, by cash or note, at this time, and successfully?"

follow it; especially in regard to their small debts. take post on the left bank of the Chattahoo- lished in the Globe of the 17th of August, "Noble young creature!" thought I. "Her art- They think these of trifling consequences, and che river, below Columbus. Ammunition printed at Washington, by F. P. Blair, and less and warm heart is superior to the shackles of they let them run on. But what is the effect !- | was purchased for them at Columbus. Their addressed to that individual, the production Does it not withhold from others the ability to arms were of different calibre; they were 50 of your pen?" Answer-"it was." The capventured to invade it."

Indians better armed than our troops?"

Answer. "I have no means of knowing." armed portion of the Georgians posted on by the Court in suffering Gen. S. to descant. the river below Columbus, and who were on letters and portions of letters written by ready for the field prior to 17th June, sufficient in number to guard the left bank of quainted, and whose absence deprived them the river, and at the same time to operate of the advantages of explanation, &c., assertagainst the encmy successfully?"

would have been beaten."

statements of the very intelligent witness, authority to prove the erroneous course aand recorded such answers only as are cal- dopted by the Court in their proceedings .---culated to picture Scott's inability to act, Here the witness was interrupted by Genenotwitstanding his judicious arrangements, ral Scott, who asked the Court whether the and his untiring exertions, and to prove that | witness was apprized of the relation which the programme of his contemplated opera- he held to the tribunal. He (the General) tions not only received the sanction of his conceived that Capt. Hitchcock came there. immediate condjutors, but that the President to answer questions, not to lecture, and hoped of the United States, a practical soldier him- that the Court would view him in no other self condescended to award it the meed of light than a witness, and confine him, inder his warm approval.-Every stage of the existing curcumstances, to that character.-Inquiry, it will be seen, reveals conclusive The Court accordingly instructed Captain proofs of the correctness of our first predic. Hutchcock to limit his remarks to the sub. tions: All the testimony heretofore received, ject properly presented to him. He (Capnot only goes to exempt Scott from all blame, [tain H.) appeared before them as a witness. but presents his character in a new light to |"He could not be permitted to digress."his countrymen-the proposed victim of a Among other extraordinary observations, studied system of misrepresentation and ma the Capt. remarked that "he had seen at levolence, he stands with the eyes of the Augusta a printed letter over the signature nation on the issue of the investigation; high of "Winfield Scott," which was exculpatory and important results attend the verdict of and purported to be official, but which was this Court, and whatever be its decision, his published before its arrival at Washington. countrymen will be the awarders of the I wish your renders could have had the gratpenalty.

country, induced the officers of the Quarter Master and Commissioner's Departments at New Orleans to withhold the necessary supplies for the army in Florida, and thus palsy every attempt on the part of the General to effect any important result. After the Cantain had concluded, Gen. Scott rose and addressed the Court on the expediency of a plied with, and the explanatory communical dense his numerous papers, and to give in that he could not be mistaken." Gen. Clinch, Col. Smith, and other gentle-

Globe, from the peu of Captain E. A. Hitchcock, another aid to General Gaines, and proposed asking from that witness important cock signified his readiness to answer the Answer. "The troops who brought arms question, which was put to him in something with them were ordered by Gen. Scott to like the following form: "was'the letter pubpoorly appointed and provisioned, that the tain, apparently very much indisposed, beg-Indians would have had no difficulty in dri- ged the permission of the Court to remain ving them out of their country, had they seated whilst he delivered a few remarks, which he considered as properly pertaining Question by the Court. "Were the Creek to his situation, as a witness, in the present condition of the proceedings, and proceeded, in a very argumentative form, to the expres-Ques ion by the Court. "Was not the sion of his objections to the course pursued others, with whose motives he was unac-

dered to take post below Columbus, on the then adverted to a communication in the

ing that every one alluded to by the Gene-Answer. "It was not .--- The Georgians | ral, in his observations, had the same right to be a party to the trial now pending, as I have purposely epitomized the lucid the General himself-and quoting from legal ification of beholding the veteran when this

Captain Thistle was the only additional unintended imputation upon his delicacy was witness this morning: His evidence was con- thrown out. "Sir," said he, "it is not nefirmatory of the fact that groundless rumors | cessary for me to repeat that I know nothset affoat by some enemy to Scott and his ing of the publication referred to. I never on any occasion published, or caused to be published, nor do I know of any publication from my friends on any subject connected with my military or private character-and indeed, sir, it illy accords with the Captain's reputation for honor and delicacy, to make such imputations." The Captain explained -"He did not assert that Gen. Scott was temporary adjournment for the purpose of privy to its publication, he merely stated the enabling him to revise and arrange and con- fact of its appearance in the newspaper and You are now in the spring season of life. As tion assigned its appropriate place upon the time for the arrival of Gen. Woodward, Captain having been interrupted in his remarks and co ined to his province as a wit. men, whose attendance, although voluntary, ness, begged the court to suffer his protest ngainst its course to be recorded upon its journal. The court was again cleared and in a few minutes re opened, and the Captain informed that his request could not be com-The Captain was notified by the court posed, would be dispensed with by the court and he accordingly retired. The letters of Captain Hitchcock to Hon. Mr. Lyon, of H. R. aud that of Captain McCall to the editor of the New Orleans Bulletin, were then read by the Judge Advocate and commented on by Gen. Scott. "Suspend" he repeated, "suspend, sir, the operation of your military code; release me from the obligations of a soldier and I shall be at no loss for satisfaction. I will not, sir, tamely submit to premeditated and unprovoked outrage. If constrained to resort to physical nower, I shall not deem myself altogether defenceless." Gen. Scott concluded his remarks by requesting that Francis Preston Blair, printer and editor of the GLOBE, ("a paper, Mr. President, which I seldom consult") be summoned before this court immediately. The General stated what he expected to learn from that personage; and again adverted to the adjournment alluded to yesterday. The court informed him that a response on the subject would be furnished him to-morrow (Wednesday.) The Court adjourned. On retiring to our quarters, we found Gen. Clinch and Capt Drane had arrived, and have reason to believe that the adjournment of the Court will be deferred liberating upon the expediency of clearing in consequence. We shall learn this morning.

Despite of studied art, Which fascinates unconsciously, Or chills at once the heart.

It is not beauty binds the soul, And yet-tho' strange, 'tis true-Whate'er, whate'er we fondly love, Seems beautiful to view. Though others laugh while we admire-Would mock where we have knelt-They turn round to another's smile, And feel as we have felt.

THE BEPOSITORY.

POLITENESS.

The hues of the rainbow are not more varied than the character of company. I mean those colfections of ladies and gentlemen which our good people have denominated parties. Some of them possess the fascinating talent of making time glide insensibly away. We sit by them-talk to them -listen to their beautiful conversation-and when we part, are astonished to find that we have spent hours in their company. There are others, with whom we cannot be more than five minutes before we feel uneasy; we don't know what to say or do; are either alarmed with some strange piece of rudeness, or disconcerted with a copious overflow of politeness; and when at last the interview ends we feel like some poor fellow who has just been released from the stocks. There are a hundred different sorts of ceremony, all of which go by the name of politeness; but how few persons are there who possess that real politeness-the will and power to make all happy around them?

I remember once, my pretty reader, I was at a dinner party, where I was almost teased to death by the extreme kindness of an old lady at my right hand, who was continually heaping up my plate with all the delicacies within her reach.

"Do, my dear sir, take a little piece of this duck." "No, I thank you ma'am."

"But now, my dear sir, you don't cat at all. I must insist on your having this piece of the brenst." "But ma'am---"

"Now you must not refuse-here, Thomas, take the gentleman's plate, and tell Mr. So and so to cut him a piece of the ham."

Upon which an aproned waiter snatched away my plate, and returned it so loaded with victuals that I had not room to cat what I really wanted, and was compelled to leave off altogether.

I once handed a plate of hot-buttered muffins to a lady on the other side of the table-the plate was quite heated, and I could hardly hold it; the lady, with one of her very sweetest smiles, begged mo to help myself first.

"Oh no, ma'am," said I. "Oh yes, sir," said she. "Do take one, ma'am." "Well, help Mrs. Blue first."

My hand had by this time become quite painful, and romantic scenes-and was made of romance, and I therefore handed the plate to Mrs. Blue, of poetry and tenderness. And then I thought of who, determined not to be outdone in courtesy, the purity of woman's love-her devotion-her beseeched her antagonist to be helped first; and truth. I only prayed that I might meet with her they were carrying the controversy to the most where we could enjoy a sweet interchange of senlaughable lengths, when I found it absolutely netiment. Her glances continued-several times our cessary to withdraw my services; and in the at- eyes met. My heart ached with rapture. At tempt the plate fell-dashed into a cup of coffeelength the benediction was pronounced. I lingeraway went one muffin, and off rolled another, and ed about the premises until I saw the dark-eyed at one birth. He will have music enough.

object of my emotion by a subterfuge, and, im you with its thousa polite as it was, I scratched my head in a most enare on every side for your swift destruction .ergetic manner. You laugh at the thought of danger. You think

When the time arrived for the breaking up of it innocent to drink and be merry. So have hunthe party, I was wonderfully dismayed in beholding dreds before you, who have gone early to a drunk-Miss Scratchly sail from the room with the identi- ard's grave. Neither health, nor character, nor cal flat towering from her head, and scemingly friends were of any avail to save them. They viofrowning on me its unhappy victim. I saw her lated the law of their nature, they subjected themas she went with her beau down the street. It was selves to the law of stimulus and made their dea moonlight night, and her great Leghorn flapped struction sure. We would abridge you in no innolike the sails of a ship. cent pleasure. We are not gloomy ascetics. Tem I went home quite tired, and had a strange.cor perance and gloom have no congeniality. The

fused dream, about a beautiful summer place, where gloomy man is the man of vice; the young man with I saw Miss Wilton, and a mighty thunder-storm, a broken constitution; a vitiated gnawing appetite and from the very top of the cloud, a huge body a torturing conscience; who wears, perhaps, a cheerwas falling on me; as it came nearer, I perceived ful countenance in the riotous circle, but who tossit was Miss Scratchly's Leghorn flat, that had es to and fro upon his bed in severest agony. "I grown into the size of a mountain. I screamed was called," says Col. Gardener, "hy my companand awoke. ions the happy rake,' yet at the very moment I

Thrilling Incident.

BT WM. CUMMING.

were a dog!" I passed up the natural avenue and came out Your greatest foes are the fires of alcohol. The upon the green. My feelings were very poetical sparkling champaigne, the foaming beer, the exhilaas I walked slowly towards the village church. I rating gin, the dark powerful brandy-will waste entered. A popular preacher was holding forth, your time, steal your property, ruin your health, and the little meeting house was much crowded. enfeeble your understandings, destroy your char-Several persons were standing up, and I soon disactors, fill the hearts of your friends with shame covered that I must retain my perpendicular position, as every scat was crowded. I however pass cternal ruin. O then raise the banner of total abed up the aisle until I had gained a position where I could have a fair view of the faces of nearly all present. I soon perceived that I was an object of attention. Many of the congregation looked curi ously at me, for I was a stranger to them all. In one present appeared to be absorbed in the ambas sador of grace, and I also began to take an interest in his discourse. The speaker was fluent, and many of his flights were even sublime. The music of the wood and the fragrance of health seemed to respond to his cloquence. Then it was not a great stretch of the imagination to fancy that the whitehanded creatures around me, with their pouting lips and artless innocence, were beings of a higher | ful,or even safe for you. Abandon the whole, then, sphere, ' While my feelings were thus divided between the beauties and the blessings of the two

worlds, and wrapt in a sort of poetical devotion, I detected some glances at me of a most animated character. I need not describe the sensations experienced by a youth when the eyes of a beautiful

nance—and when he imagines himself to be an bject of interest to her. I returned her glances with interest, and threw all the tenderness into my eyes which the scene,

my meditations, and the preacher's discourse had young damsel possessed kindred feelings with mydinary size.

self-that we were drinking together at the founain of inspiration. How could it be otherwise? She had been born and nurtured amid these wild

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forever, and by your independence and firmness, raise a barrier which shall forever prevent the flow of the accursed stream of INTEMPERANCE by you to all future generations.

STRENGTH OF THE HUMAN FRAME .--- At the woman rest for a length of time upon his countelate anniversary of the opening of the Surrey Zoological Gardens, some amazing feats of strength were exhibited by two Frenchmen. One of them successfully resisted the united efforts of two hor-

ses to drag him from a platform on which he was lying; and the other, while suspended by his feet inspired in my heart. I doubted not that the fair from a crossbeam raised into the air a horse of or-

> A VESUVIAN EXTINGUISHER .--- "In your cour try," said an American, "you have the ever burning Mount Vesuvius." "Have we, indeed?" re joined the Italian. "But please to remember that in your's you have the ever-glorious Falls of Nisgara, which would put it out in five minutes."

Sons or Song .--- The wife of Mr. Jabez H. Song,

Snares Major-Kirby, a paymaster in the army, of whom Scott in his public dispatches once spoke as possessing a singular versatility of military talents) was sworn—the following is the order of the examination. Question 1st. Did the witness serve with General Scott, in the Creek war? and in what capacity?

Answer. "I was announced in orders for staff duty generally-I joined General Scott on the 21st of May, and remained at Columbus until the 7th of June, and then went to Florida."

Question 2d. By what Major General of the Army was General Scott joined at Augusta, and with what high public functionary at Milledgeville, did he travel to Columbus?

Answer. Major General Jessup joined envied the peace and comfort of a dog, and often Major General Scott on the 27th May, and said, as I saw one coming into the room, O that I was accompanied to Columbus by that offi cer, and his excellency Governor Schley, of Georgia.

Question 3d. Does witness recollect any conversations at Milledgeville, Columbus or on the read, between the Generals and Governor Schley, on the plan of the camand confusion, and bring your never-dying souls to paign as proposed by Scott? and what was

that plan? Answer. Previous to my arrival at Austinence-total abstinence, forever. Come and cooperate with patriots and statesmen, with physigusta, General Scott mentioned to me, that cians and divines, with the respected of every his plan would be to place troops on the left name and class, in delivering your country from bank of the Chattahoochee and arm steam the most crucl bondage-and save yourselves from boats, for cruising along its shores, to hina few moments however, the attention of every the snares of the fowler. Do you say you will der, if possible, the escape of the Indians not unite in the tee-total pledge, because you have into Florida, and then with such force as signed the other? But what if the other fails to could be spared, to commence operations in save you? What if it fails in accomplishing its ob- Barbour county, below the enemy, and driject in this world? Will you be wise? Will not ving them before us, and secure them .--thousands point at you the finger of derision? O, General Jessup remarked to General S. in be consistent. Momentous interests are at stake. my presence, that he approved of the plan; You are the hope of your friends, the hope of the that it had previously occurred to him; that country. No intoxicating drink is needful or useit had been discussed at the War Department; that the President of the U. States and Secretary of War were pleased with it, and that it struck him as the best plan of operations that could possibly be devised."

Question. "Are you aware of any alterations or modifications of the plan of campaign proposed by Jessup to Scott?"

Question. ""Did Gen. Scott, up to the ime that Jessup left him, adhere to his original plan of operations and arrangements?" Answer. "He did."

Gen. Scott permitted any zeal and activity the Court would confer, not decide, and that in preparing for prompt and active operaifested every anxiety and solicitude to oper-

arms?" Answer. "The Georgian troops armed !

at Columbus, about the 12th of June. Some

S.A

was daily looked for; but until whose arrival he had no other business to present to the Court, and gave notice that he would on Tuesday or Wednesday put a formal request to the Court to that effect. The Gen- plied with.

eral proposes to the Court a recess of some eight or ten days .- On the resumption of that his presence, whilst he continued indishis seat the Court adjourned till to-morrow at 1 past 10.

From the same----dated FREDERICK, December 20, 1836.

Major Kirby was the first witness called by the Court this morning. His statement went to shew, that the arsenal on his arrival at Augusta, was in as destitute a condition,

on the score of ammunition and camp equipage, as that at Fort Drane—that great exnense and much difficulty attended the procuring of the articles necessary for an army in the field. Major General Scott having signified to the Court that he had no further occasion for the attendance of the witness, the Major was permitted to proceed to his station.

General Scott arose, and addressed the Court. _ "I have a question, Mr. President, to put to a witness now present, the answer to which will, in due time, be seen to be of value to me. I wish, sir, to ask Captain McCall, an Aid to Major General Gaines, whether an article, over his official signature and published in the Army and Navy Chronicle of August last, is from his pen?" The written question was handed to the Court, at their instance, and whilst they were dethe Court for a few moments, for the purnose of conferring on the subject, MajzGen

Scott rose and observed, with great emphasis of manner, that he trusted the Court would not resolve upon withholding the question from witness without hearing his reasons for an opposite course. "It is not competent to this Court, Sir," he continued, "to do so-the Court can instruct the witness not to commit himself, if they conceive him so green as to need their advice, but with all deference, I respectfully object to the rejection of the question without having an opportunity of arguing against rejection-the witness, Sir, need be under no apprehensions of personal inconvenience from the effect of freely as he desired." The Court was acdays were the Georgia Militia wanting M'Call by the Judge Advocate, and to it, in

all its details the Capt. replied affirmatively. Iy and obligingly he travels it. "Now, Sir," said the General, "I have done with the witness, and he may go, as far as Scott disdained any desire to retard the proof Louisiana, lately presented him with three sons arms had arrived previously, and were pla- I am concerned, where his business or his gress of the investigation, but stated that ced in the hands of militin, who were or pleasure may lead him." General Scott Gen. Clinch, who had but the evening be-

From the same-dated, FREDERICK. December 21.

Urged no doubt by the latitude which a witness in the case now pending, seemed disposed to take the proceedings of yesterday, General Adkison, in order to guard. against its repetation, give notice this morning, that he would, in future, object to the introduction of all irrelevant matter before the Court, and that too, without reference to parties, and trusted that he should not have occasion to exercise that determination. The Court certainly have hitherto tolerated much circumlocution in witneshis answer." Gen. Macomb directed the ses; and it sometime since occurred to me, Court to be cleared, but remarked, 'that that a little more brevity, cogency and pertinency, would have accorded morecom-Gen. Scott should be heard as fully and fortably with the patient Judge Advocate's ideas of sententious excellence. If he re-Answer. "I am not-the General man- cordingly cleared for a short time, and on its coives nothing in addition to his pay as re opening, its assent to the proposition of Captain, for his services as recorder, officers the question, was announced by its Presi- with their companies have no reason to envy Question by the Court. "How many dent. The question was then read to Capt. the worthy gentleman his vocation. His is one dull monotonous round and efficient-

Soon after the opening of the Court, Gen.

Answer. "I am not."

Question. "Is the witness aware that tions against the hostile Creek Indians?" ate speedily and successfully."