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tory, to recollect the names of those who figure in it as sovereigns, and the order in which they reigned, is very hard to be kept in the mind. We know not who is the writer, riage of the Herilier with a Polish lady of but he has done more good for the "children any rank whatever, could not, after all that of this generation" in twelve lines, than half the writers of romance have accomplished in the last ten years. We conjure every mother to cut them out, and teach the writers of romance have accomplished in the last ten years. We conjure every mother to cut them out, and teach the writers of to cut them out, and teach them to her children—they are indeed a most useful string of the Darmstadt, and in the face of Europe, and the Canad Duke as the

ENGLISH SOVEREIGNS. Fret, William the Norman; then William

and John, Next Henry the Third; Edwards one two

Two Edwards, third Richard, if rightly I

Queen Bess.
Then Jamie, the Scotchman, then Charles

whom they slew, Yet received, after Cromwell, another Charles

Next James the second ascended the throne; Then good William and Mary together came

Till Anne, Georges four and fourth William all past, God sent us Victoria—may she long be the

MISCELLANY.

IMPERIAL LOVE. "How happy could I be with either, Were t'other dear charmer away." Society we believe, has long made up its

mind as to the truth of the position, that is in lave. With a princess ? Oh, no! there would have been no romance in that; the favorite of the Heritier is Mademoiselle Kalliare somewhat curious. It will, however, be necessary, first to describe her:—Though not what is called slim, she is tall, with long jetblack hair, falling over a complexion of the ed but vastly important science. most brilliant olive, ("fair but sunny!") and her gazelle-like eyes have a singularly soft feet in circumference, and formed of brass est of all the ladies who environ the Empress, and might have passed unnoticed by the Grand Duke, but for an occurrence which drew up-Mademoiselle Kallinowski at the feles given with passion on her account many detours are requisite in order to make pass.

The plane of the cliptic, as well as the plane of the cliptic, as well as the plane of the cliptic. suit. The officer being on friendly terms with the Grand Duke, avowed to him his sit-

mur, consented to use his influence with the young lady. He saw her—conferred with her—first en bidinant, then series ly; and her enswer was much more decided than before.

nation, and his despair-and solicited his in-

Alas! the spell had been flung over the Grand Duke himself, with an added danger, for it was reciprocal! With the keen eye of a hopeless lover the officer quickly discovered the new turn which affairs had taken, and drafting himself into a Caucasian regiment, left the northern metropolis for the Black Sea. Inheriting the high spirit of her father (who was aid-de-damp to Murat, and brave as his master) Mademoiselle Kallinowski thought it prudent, notwithstanding her attachment, to him to inform the Grand Duke that communication between them must henceforth of her whom he had chosen, he would marry | cious.

of the Emperor, who very laconically ordered his son to "travel and seek a wife." A list of eligible Princesses was given to him; but somehow or other he saw not, or forgot that he had seen any one of them, and by apparent hazard, drew forth from her modest Than the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leave, a claim was brought against the especial to the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leave, a claim was brought against the especial to the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaving her his sole leavest of the lack of Nature, leaves of the lack of Nat to conceive; or to imagine higher accomplishments, with a demeanor more gentle, or a Being unused at that time to the forms of

for the reception of the Gaand Duke as the affianced of the Princess, what is M. Burnow to do?—He has witnessed a lavish expendihis son
Henry, Stephen, and Henry, then Richard make it worthy of his young master's next visit; he has seen the portrait of the Princess reduplicated, and in every window as bride and three;
And again, after Richard, three Henrys we elect: he is an accredited agent, but diplomatist he can be no longer, for his occupation is gone !"

The Grand Duke, too? His situation is truly a dilemma-divided, as he is, between Two Henrys, sixth Edward, Queen Mary,
Queen Bess.

Gueen Mary,

a twofold love and an imperiousness of duty.

How will all this end? We have a shrewd conjecture, and no doubt each of our readers has one of his own. Jules Janin should write this history of "Two loves for one heart," it would be much more attractive than the one he has already given to the world, for it would be founded in nature and in truth.

M. de Tiszkiewiez, the richest landholder M. de l'iszkiewiez, the fichest lanunoider in Russian Lithuania, dieda short time since. The St. Petersburg papers inform us that he left to his three sons 2,000 villages, containand more that 60,000 serfs, and in roady mon-ey 10 millions of crowns, and that it was this gentleman who was said to have refused the hand of his daughter to Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, who afterwards married the Princess Marie d'Orleans. His daughter has since married Prince Sapicha, and had two millions of crowns for her dowry. A letter from St. Petersburg says: "This gentleman's property comprised forty-six extensive domind as to the truth of the position, that

"Love is the sowl of a nate Irishman."

but that love could, by possibility, make its dwelling place within the breast of a mighty prince, has not been so distinctly proved.—

Nevertheless, those who worship an old adage and who go about humming "Love rules the Court, the Camp, &c." have now an opportunity of laughing at the sceptical—for the Grand Duke of the illustrious family of Remanoff, the future Czar of all the Russias, is in love. With a princess? Oh, no! there

An Important Astronomical Invention .- Mt. Russel, of Georgetown, has invented and connowski, a maid of Honor to the Empress Mo-structed the most perfect apparatus for the eather, and daughter to a Polish General of that sy and practical attainment of the science of name deceased. It would appear that the Grand Duke has a feeling of independence It is in the form of and working on the same principle as the terrestrial globe; but, instead Astronomy that we have ever seen or heard of. on the subject of matrimonial alliance akin to that of some of his ancestors, but which his father is by no means desirous of encouraging. the surface only, they are reflected likewise The circumstances which brought Mademoiselle Kallinowski to the notice of the Prince of the heathen mythology, large as life, and

and bewitching depth of tone. Although so rods, and, when divested of the transparent beautiful, she cannot be said to be the loveli- covering which represents the stars and figures of the heathen mythology, shows, by reflection on the ceiling, a miniature resemb-Duke, but for an occurrence which drew up-on her his most intense observation. An of-moon, and principal constellations, as well ficer of the Imperial Guard, connected with the family of R-d-l, had occasionally seen the season. In fact, the whole action of the heavenly bodies is here represented as plain by the Empress, and had become intoxicated and simple as if it were possible for man to bring the heavens within so narrow a com-

coss. These were had recourse to-but the cause of eclipses, are beautifully illustrated answer was, a kind but firm refusal to his and even the motion of a comet in its course around the sun is plainly set forth.

We understand that several scientific gentlemen have examined and greatly admire the apparatus in all its details. There are yet Moved by the exceeding wretchedness of the suppliant, the Grand Duke after some deexamine it. We would, therefore, remind them to call at an early day if they wish to see this important invention, feeling confident that they will be pleased, while at the same time their opinions will be of service to the

Mr. R. resides on Washington street, near the canal .- Georgetown Advocate.

Puppyism.—The editor of the N. E. W. Review says he heard a chap in Boston hold forth recently in this manner :

"Foine weather this mawrning. Dfoine! Think I shall dome four and take a droive to-day. Just from New Yanwk. Left my Arabs thea. Regret it most exceeding-ly, as I should be deloighted to have the cease. The Heritier was at once a prey to Misses—roide out for thea health. Wonall the pangs of unsubduable love, and he dow how the themometah stands to-day? declared that, rather than forego the society Such a volumptuous atmospheah is most deli-

but at the option of the editor, until all arrearages are paid. It Advertisements, not exceeding thirteen lines of printed matter, inserted three weeks for one dollar Larger advertisements in the same proportion. A liberal discount will be made to advertisers by the year.

The following lines should be committed to am with the Princess. To return to an "auld luve" is always dangerous, and wears something of a fatal aspect in the present instance. On arriving at St. Petersburg he had a meeting with Mademoiselle Kallinowski, which appears to have wholly obliterated his remembrance of his second over the month of the Grand Dake would have considered the present instance. On arriving at St. Petersburg he had a meeting with Mademoiselle Kallinowski, which appears to have wholly obliterated his remembrance of his second over the grand part of the grand

invention, evidently) copied from a Buffalo paper, said to have been uttered by a live

Stranger-I expect you are about the tallest kind of a coon there is in these diggins.— Your little Buffalonian walks straight into

things, like a squash vine into a petato patch.

I came down the other day in the steamboat Cleveland. She's a pretty fixin, Golly! ain't she a smasher? Once coming down, a streak of lightning followed three miles and better. The Captain see it was gaining on us a little, so he told the man to starboard the helm and let it go by. It did go by like a

herm and let it go by. It did go by like a horse, and we were so near it that the deck passengers smelt brimstone.

The Captain felt a little cheap, at first, about letting it beat him, and said the steam wasn't up, but I told him he did perfectly right to turn out, as there was so many wo nen on board, and there was so much iron that it drew the lightning, and helped it along, so it warn't fair play. You should have heard the thunder that come along after it.—
It would have given you a new idea for one of your articles.

of your articles.

Perhaps you don't know where I came from. Give us your fist now, and I'll tell you all about it it. When I'm home I stops in all about it it. the Chuckahokee diggins, in the State of Indiana. We raised an almighty crop of wheat this year, I reckon nigh upon four thousand bushels, and a sprinkling of corn, oats, potatoes and garden sass. You could the crops were so heavy, and that's what gives rise to the stories about the earthquakes. It was enough to make a young earthquake to hear corn grow as it did, and as to the potatoes, I'll be skinned alive if ever I saw any thing like it. Why any one of them warm nights you just go out into a little patch of fifty acres, close to the house, and hold your ear down, you could hear the young potatoes quarrelling, and the old ones swearing at them because they didn't lay along and stop crowding. I calculate you didn't raise such crops in these parts.

Why, one day, one of our squash vines chased a drove of hogs better than half a mile, and they ran and squealed as if the old boy was after them.

GRATITUDE AND PATRIOTISM.—A very poor and aged man, busied in planting and grafting apple trees, was rudely interrapted by this interrogation; "Why do you plant trees—You cannot hope to eat the fruit of them?" You cannot hope to eat the fruit of them?" You are speaking of the Senatorial Election. He raised himself up, and leaning on his spade, replied—"Some one planted trees for spade, replied—"Some one planted trees for the votes for candidates for that office.

After converging the very scant and children who were lately employed in them, are entirely idle, and very many of them literally dependent upon charity, for You are speaking of the Senatorial Election in that article, and of course have reference to the votes for candidates for that office.

We find our neighbor of the Alleganian is

which he religiously observed in the distribution of his time :

Six hours to sleep-to law's grave study six; Four spent in prayer—the rest to nature fix.

Sir W. Jones, a wiser economist, of the fleeting hours of life, amended the sentiments in the following lines:

Seven hours to law, to soothing slumber seven; Ten to the world allot, and all to heaven.

LADY CAROLINE LAMBE .- Most of our readers may remember, that a few years ago, it was currently reported that Lady Caroline Whether I have represented them fairly in The bog was alive, proving beyond evil the Lambe in a moment of passion, struck down one of her pages with a stool. When Tom Moore was told of this by Lord Strangford, he bout which I have not the slightest uneasiness. Moore was told of this by Lord Strangford, he bout which I have not the slightest uncasiness, erary lady than to double down a page."

Epithets .- It is necessary that the epithet are multiplied without any use. We should be cautious and sparing, likewise, in there admission. Quintillian compares a composition overcharged with epithets, to a company of addition is made to the troop without increasing the effective force.

To No less than twenty-eight Printers are the first to dip into any affair where the liberties of their fellow men are at stake, or the yoke of an oppressor needs to be broken.

The United Service Gazette says that the Queen's marriage will be signatized, among other things, by a revival of a female order of knighthood—or rather of that branch of the ence to any body.

You will please, Mr. Editor, publish this in its order that my constituents

Col. Alex'r. Brown, of Nelson, has been r whom he had chosen, he would marry
The affair soon came to the knowledge delightful punch, and chusegahs, will yeau."

elected by the Legislature a Brigadier Gen delightful punch, and chusegahs, will yeau." elected by the Legislature a Brigadier Gen-

SPECTATOR.

17 The Whig Committee of Vigilance for the County of Augusta is respectfully requested to meet at the Court-house in Staunton on the fourth Monday in this month (being Court day,) for the purpose of adopting such measures as may be deemed proper, preparatory to the cell of a surface of the cell of the ce the call of a general meeting of the citizens. which it is desirable should be held at as early a day as possible. It is sincerely hoped that every member of the Committee will at-

The Times in the North .- The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer

The revenue in this city, in January, 1839, was \$1,300,000, it is \$300,000 in this January. This looks as if Treasury notes would be

necessary, or something else.
This is the season for letting stores in the business parts of the city, and, bills of 'to let' illustration of the extravagant more transcendently ludicrous than the following, (a mere fixed upon real property.

> Hiram Haines, lately the editor of the Anerican Constellation, a leading Van Buren paper in Virginia, and who is a thorough going Administration man, in a late address to the public, speaking of the New Jersey case,

"The editor repudiated, on a proper occasion, the idea of a State claiming the power to place itself both within and without the Uplace itself both within and without the Union at the same time; with equal decision he now unequivocally protests against the disfranchisement of a State, in the manner and through the agency by which New Jersey has been deprived of her legal representation in the present Congress of the United States.—That deed stands recorded on the page of our civil history as an outrage upon State Sovereignty, without a parallel, and beyond the pale of justifiable palliation, even as a party measure."

The Harrisburg Intelligencer says :- "We have never seen such a spirit as is now among the people, and every day adds to our confidence that Pennsylvania is safe for HARRI-

The nomination of the Hon. Rice Garland, member of Congress to be a Judge of the Supureme Court of Louisiana, was confirmed by the Senate of that State on the 24th ult .is understood that Mr. Garland will accept.

The Alabama Legislature has refused to egalize the bank suspensions in that state. A bill to that effect in the House was laid on the table by a vote of 52 ayes to 40 nays. In the Senate a joint resolution of a similar purport, was also laid on the table—ayes 19, nays

The following article, which we copy from the Richmond Enquirer, sufficiently bound to the Oregon.

To the Editor of the Enquirer.

me before I was born, and I have eaten the After enumerating the various counties mispredilections of some of the members; or it, and as long in the public crib as Gen. Harri-Virginia contrary to all my wishes."—I confess, Mr. Editor, I do not pecisely comprehend your meaning in all this; but it implies a right to judge between the Representatives of those counties and their constituency. It not for me to answer for others—for in self. I claim the privilege of judging what my standing. It is to be presumed, that every Representative feels the responsibility of his station; and certainly he is the best judge of hould increase the meaning of the word to the wishes of those to whom he is responsi which it is annexed; without this effect, terms blc; and does not need the admonitions of a newspaper editor to teach him his duty.

When, on the third day of the contest, Judge Allen was put in nomination, I was left to judg for myself of the wishes of my constituents, a soldiers whose number of suttlers is equal to between him and Judge Mason, without hav-their number of fighting men; in which case an ing heard that contest particularly discussed amongst them. In this situation, Mr. Rives being droped by the rule of the House, the contest becoming very close, and supposing my vote might determine the election, although aid to have lost their lives at Fannin's mas-acter, in Texas. Printers are always among moral worth and eminent talents of Judge Allen as well as his peculiar fitness for the office, I neverless supposed that a majority of my constituents prefered Judge Mason to him. With this conviction.

Very respectfully, WM. LOCKRIDGE.

The Richmond Enquirer, now next to the Globe, high in the confidence of the administration, speaking of Harrison's report of the Battle of the Thames, said :-

"General Harrison's letter tells us every thing that we wish to know about the officers,

From the Missouri Whig.

ONE TERM FOR THE PRESIDENT. Every person at all conversant with our his-Every person at all conversant with our history for several years past, will acknowledge the importance and great beneficial results which would flow from electing our President for one term only. Among the many obvious benefits which would result from this practice may be ranked first in importance the fact, that a President elected for one term only, would be free from the transpole of party—free from a President elected for one term only, would be free from the trammels of party—free from the time-serving policy necessary to ensure a re-election, and would be compelled to rest his fame upon the wisdom, and beneficial results of his administration. To effect this object, and secure the approbation, and promote the wel-fare of the nation, he would call around him the highest talents and the purest patriotism the country could afford. He would be forced in his selection of officers to the old and only They had received their orders from the Comtrue, but repudiated rule, laid down by Jefferson, to ask but two questions concerning those whom he wished to appoint to office—"Are they capable—are they hopesst?" When Green they capable—are they hopesst?" When Green they capable—are they hopesst?" When Green they capable—are they hopesst?" they capable—are they honest?" When Gen. Jackson first proclaimed this great step in his intended reform, it was hailed, and re-echoed by the thousands who aided to place him in the Presidential chair, as the very essence of democracy. Where are those democrats now? Watch them about us, and see if they are de-

trade of MANY OF OUR CITIES." Mr. Van Buren's Message.

Ah! Mr. President, you overlook the 'log cabins.' 'Serious embarrassments and 'log cabins.' 'Serious embarrassments yet de-range the trade' in wheat and corn, the success of which gives life to those primitive sticking point. dwellings : you don't know any thing of our troubles out west—your view is bounded by 'cities' altogether. We must send a 'log cabin' President to the White House. He knows our wants and interests and will attend to them.—Dayton Journal.

port a bill repealing the license law of 1838, the great subject of contest at the late election in that State. The vote upon the order to appoint a committee stood as follows: Yeas 285, nays 172.

port, was also laid on the table—ayes 19, nays The expedition sailed from this port on the ninth of November. The Lausanne had on board the Rev. Mr. Lee, and the Mission family, consisting of upwards of fifty persons,

It is stated that twenty-four manufacturing establishments at Paterson, have entirely suspended their operations, and that the men, An Editorial article in your paper of the suspended their operations, and that the men, women and children who were lately employ-

We find our neighbor of the Alleganian is me before I was born, and I have caten the fruit: I now plant for others, that the memorial of my gratitude may live when I am dead and gone."

After enumerating the various counties mispersested as you say, you proceed—"The time is at hand when the Press must speak out to the People. We intend not the slightest disrespect to the privileges of the House—in reference to Gen. Harrison's pecuniary affects in this way that if by the extraordinary affects is this way that if by the extraordinary affects is this way that if by the extraordinary affects is this way that if by the extraordinary affects is this way that if by the extraordinary affects in this way that if by the extraordinary affects is this way that if by the extraordinary affects is this way that if by the extraordinary affects is this way the proceed—"The time is at hand when the Press must speak out to the Press must speak out to the People. We intend not the slightest and the pressure of the proceed—"The time is at hand when the Press must speak out to the People. We intend not the slightest and the pressure of the pressure but we will say, that if by the extraordinary fairs, is this: "After having his arm as often by particular circumstances, William C. Rives, the advocate of General Harrison, should chance to be elected Senator of the U. the discharge of a duty in which the affairs of the great family of the Union are concerned." S., (and as at present advised, we have no such apprehension,) he will be forced upon Price, he did not empty the crib into his

Hard to kill .-- Mr. R. Dudderar, living a few miles from this place informs us that he interred a hog a few days since, which had

PENNSYLVANIA. The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette of Tues-

States, yesterday made arrangements for an advance to the State of \$870,000 on hehalf of lished in the town of Staunton for two months as might unite in it, amongst which the Girard and Pennsylvania Banks have immediated by agreed to participate and participate ly agreed to participate to the extent of \$100,000 each. Full provision is thus made \$100,000 each. Full provision is thus made or the payment of all interest due on the pub-ic debt, at home and abroad, and a new proof furnished of the sincore desire which is cherished by our great State institution to uphold

this conviction, honestly formed if mistaken, ted to the legislature of that State, on the 5th three miles West of Middlebrook. I voted for Mason. Had Mr. Rives, however instant." the information that the loan authorised by the act of the 23d of January last has been taken, as follows:

"\$100,000 by the President, Directors and lance by the Bank of the U. States; by reason of which the Commonwealth is now a-ble to pay off and discharge \$650,000 of the interest which fell due upon the loans."

PENNSYLVANIA.

The following is the scene referred to in our last paper, which took place in the Legislature of Pennsylvania, on the presentation of the Governor's Message :

Mr. M'Elwee said he had voted for the resumption resolution which passed the house two or three days ago, but always warmly contended that it fixed much too early a day. He maintained that the resolution he had just introduced ought to pass, because the faith of the state was at stake, both at home and abroad. He stated that a vessel was now waiting to take the interest due by the State to Europe, and it would never do to allow

rush headleng to destruction.

Mr. Snowden, another supporter of the resumption resolution, acknowledged that he felt bound to recede under present circumstantial. ces, and confessed that the Governor had

seen the matter in its true light.

Mr. Crabb, (a Whig) expressed his amazement that gentlemen were now ready to eat up their own words uttered the other day.—

yet too late to repent.

Mr. Speaker Hopkins, confessed that he would have voted against the resumption resolution if he had found nerve enough to vote against the democracy. He thought it fixed

too early a day.
Mr. Penniman, of Philadelphia county, (a mocratic enough now to follow the advice of Washington and Jackson, and act up to their favorite dectrine. We know some about us said that he would not recede from the ground who went for it once—will they go fer it now! he had taken, no matter what might be the consequence. Thanked God that the loan had not been taken! Was glad the present state of things had brought gentlemen to the thinking point.

The Speaker facetiously remarked that the gentleman (Mr. Penniman) might have amended his speech and said, instead of brought us to the thinking point, brought us to the

After some further discussion, the question was taken on the resolution, and it was adopted almost unanimously.

cabin' President to the White House. He knows our wants and interests and will attend to them.—Dayton Journal.

In the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, a vote was taken upon appointing a Special Committee, with instructions to report a bill repealing the license law of 1838, the in not crushing them on the 15th instant, as was proposed to be done by the House

Hugh W. Sheffey,

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Rockingham Reg. insert 41.

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Flour of Slippery Elm, (a new article,) Camphor, Opium, Liquid Opodeldoc, Godfrey's Cordial, &c.

And numerous other articles in the Drug Line, which they are determined to sell as low as they can be bought any where else in the Valley. Also, a handsome assortment o CONFECTIONARY.

E. BERKELEY, & CO. Staunton, Oct. 31, 1839.

JUST RECEIVED. HULL'S Patent hard CANDLES, the Box, or single pound. E. BERKELEY & Co.

Augusta County Court, December 24, 1839. John Coalter-plaintiff AGAINST James Coulter-defendant.

IN CHANCERY.

sembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not un inhabitant of this commonwealth: On motion of the plaintiff by counsel, it is ordered that said defendant appear here on the 4th Monday of March next and answer the plaintiff's held said the said the said that said the sai day says:

"We are informed that Thomas Dunlap,
Esq. President of the Bank of the United tiff's bill, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper publications of Staunton for two months."

A copy—Teste, JEFFERSON KINNEY, CPk.

Plantation for Rent.

day of February next, offer for rent on the premises to the highest bidder, the plantation belonging to the heirs of John Airhart, dec'd. situated in the County of Augusta, about

The improvements consist of about ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACRES OF CLEARED LAND, DWELLING HOUSE.

BARN AND EXCELLENT ORCHARD. your next paper, in order that my constituents may see this as well as the Editorial in which strong the Bank of Pennsylvania; Stoo,000 by the Girard Bank; and the barrequired of the renter, will be made known on the day of renting.

DAVID KERR, Guardian of the infant children of John Airhart.