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Resident Physician and Surgeon, Dr. P. C. BOYER. The terms of admission are from one to five dollars For farther factorsation, spply to the Sister Sv nov 15, 1854 to the Resident Phy

Never Despair. In 1670, Maine had, here and there, scanty settlements along the coast, and on the banks of beautiful rivers, whose sources had never been touched, or tracked by the white man. flow broad and deep into the sea, was Pemaquid.

116 Canal street, (Touro's Row,) New Orleans. N referring you to my card above, I would respect-fully invite your attention to my large and well se-

efore my customers a larger and better assorted stock han can be found elsewhere in this city. Particular attention has been paid in the selection of Plantation and Housekeeping Goods, an assortment of fashion.

At the age of seventeen, he commenced a from the wreck, years before.

an inroad had been made in his daughter's heart. The mother was at once notified, and en-

raged that her "only daughter should throw herself away upon a poor apprentice." Like all good mothers, who forget they were once bied to work on very reasonable terms. LF Jewelry made to order and repaired. Diamonds reset in the latest true. Diamonds in relation of the set of the reset in the latest style. Canes mounted in gold and nov 15, 1854 nov 15, 1854 of Western Produce. January 4, 1854-19is satisfied herself that the young couple were in earnest, and that Mary could not be moved THESE volcanised fabrics, made by the N.A. Gutta Percha Co. of N. Y., are not offered simply as and anger than she assailed her husband in no gentle manner. She insisted upon dismissing William, and thus break the connexion. She and durable, free from unpleasant odor, and will stand would not suffer such things, and he ought not the warmest climate and nor become sticky like In-dia rubber. Sufficient tests have been made to war-Sufficient tests have been made to war-disgrace of Mary's marrying one so much nant this assertion, as reliable certificates from officers below her in birth and expectation. She had fair, would some day form a connexion with one the of the wealthy families of Baltimore, where

> Mr. Mason had learned from sad experience, extending over a period of years, that however much he might order his business out of doors, within the threshold his dominion ceased. At home Claude reigned with undis-\*\*\* Complete Water-proof Outfits for Horseback Travelers, miners, sportsmen and exploring parties. Merchants will find in these goods a safe and profitputed sway, and so he submitted to lose a good and profitable apprentice, that he might prevent

cult for the father of Mary to see why William would not make a respectable husband. He was not, however, allowed to rest until he had fairly turned the poor fellow out of doors.

CHAS. M. WATERMAN. opportunity to clasp Mary to his arms for a Corner of Common and Magazine streets, New Orleans. purest affection, they vowed before God, never charge. And always did he exhibit the strong domestic arrivals, a geneto marry unless they could be united to each other.

"I shall leave the country," said he, "I shall brave the storm and the sea, and seek in foreign lands, that fortune, which is necessary for our union, with your mother's consent.' Her feelings were calm and deep, and she was as fixed as the mountain in her purposes, and she told him so. "Come back," said Mary, "when you can and you shall find my heart as truly yours as ever, if I live; seek my grave stone if dead, and you shall find the record of my maiden name."

William did not rave and tear his hair, nor did Mary faint, and languish, after the approved style of Bulwer or James. He did not threaten to take her from her home and live on love in a mountain cot upon the wood crowned summits of Maine He, in fact, (how unsentimental he was, ) did not swear to shuffle off this mortal coil, by the direct agency of pining, powder, or poison. But after the first agony of separacoil, by the direct agency of pining, powder, or poison. But after the first agony of separa-tion and dash of his youthful dreams and early hopes had passed, he determined to be a man, and achieve a victory by his energy and such as present from queen Mary of England,

was in London, having again been wrecked and land.

broken hearted, he was wondering through the tively few substances, so few, indeed, that we are | It is proof of the enterprise and energy of There lived, long ago, a family of the early streets of the metropolis, and revolving whither struck with all wonder and astonishment, when the firm that the ruins of the old establishment settlers of New England. It consisted, accor- he should direct his course. He had written we consider the innumerable variety of form and have been cleared away and a new, more ding to veritable history, (we refer to Holmes' as opportunity occurred, but he had never re-annals,) of twenty-six children. William, one ceived a single line from home, or a word from of being moulded. We have all the animate and stead, filled with almost every variety of goods of the youngest sons, is the hero of our tale. Mary. He knew not whether she was false or inanimate creation, the plants, the animals, we and wares. We called at the new stores, occu-He was a hardy, brave and daring boy. He dead, or still true. His dreams of greatness had a fair, open countenance, which disclosed and success began to melt away in thin air, one their endless variety, and yet the substances of shown through the different rooms and depart-Staple, Domestic, Silk, And Fancy Dry Goods, Also-Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods, all of which have been selected with great care and with a view to the wants of the southern trade, which enables me to place
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was equally indebted to him for his wife.

though he instead of a homeless wanderer from whom success had fled.

lost on the Bahamas. his ability and enterprise. And finally he engaged to undertake the hazard of recovering expedition which he commanded. His first voyage was unsuccessful. But the duke was so impressed with his ability that he did not hesitate to send him again. This time he more than fulfiled every expectation. He recovered three hundred thousand pounds sterling. Sixteen thousand came to him as his proportion, which the generous duke increased to fifty thousand, or \$250,000. The favorable termination of the vovage caused the bestowal on him of much praise. Even the king noticed him, and made him a knight in

of high sheriff of New England. Afterwards he commanded an expedition against Port Royal, which he captured. Other oment, and as their hearts beat high with the stations of importance were intrusted to his and stern elements of the man he promised to

> from the capital to the eastward. However that might be. Penacuid had its share of attention. Great preparations were going on in the governor's mansion. It was splendidly illumiand beauty of tri-mountain had collected there everything had conspired to make the affair a brilliant one. The halls were beautifully deco-

OUR WORLD AND WHAT IT IS COMPOSED OF .--lost. He had lost also his captain, who had promised to aid him to get a vessel that he might command in person. By the second of science, there is scarcely a substance in the promised to aid him to get a vessel that he might command in person. By the second of science, there is scarcely a substance in the promised to aid him to get a vessel that he not science there is scarcely a substance in the promised to aid him to get a vessel that he promised to aid him to get a vessel that he not science, there is scarcely a substance in the promised to aid him to get a vessel that he promised to aid he promised to a vessel that he promised to aid he promised to a vessel that he promised to a vessel that he promised to a vessel to a vess wreck, he also lost his acquisitions in the east, world that has not passed through the ordeal of last, suffered so severely as Messrs. E. J. Hart Near the mouth of one of those streams which and was poor as ever, and a stranger in a strange their crucibles and test tubes. From them we & Co., 79 Tchoupitoulas street, in whose estab-Worn down by misfortune and almost learn that our world is made up of but compara- lishment the fire originated.

wreck of a Spanish vessel which had been try-not medicine, for that is but a mere branch richly ladened with specie and bar gold, and of chemistry-the composition of all things. The front portion of one of the stores, on the

covering the property was in debate. It attrac-ted the undivided attention of our hero. At length he ventured to make a suggestion upon use to make of it, and how it is to be applied is a miniature of the entire establishment, the matter, which indicated to the gentlemen for the welfare and benefit of his fellow man. where purchases can be made without going proof of his regard, and conferred upon him at the suggestion of the duke, the desirable office

be, when a friendless boy he was working in

the ship-yard of Penaquid. He became governor of Massachusetts in marry until he could command the respect of the mother of Mary. He had written to his particles our bodies may have imbibed. Hart, and gives employment to ware under second the partners. early love, still for many years they had not met. But it had become a general remark and matter of speculation how it could happen that the governor had so much to call him away nated. An assemblage of the wealth and honor rated and adorned with paintings, among them

A GREAT BUSINESS HOUSE .- Those of our readers who keep note of city occurrences will

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of the rough run of the woods, than the culture of fashion. character, of which surphur and charcoal are the las street, are four stories high, and are admiratrade with a ship carpenter. He quickly She now insisted upon his going home with proved his ready ability and inclination to do her. She had never ceased to be anxious for touch pertaining to our world is composed of one business, and are stocked from the lower floor his duty. Still he found time to fall in love his fate. She thanked God that she was once two or more of these elements. We know of no to the roof with an immense assortment of with his master's daughter-a sweet and gentle more able to testify her gratitude for his servi- one substance that contains more than six of different wares. The two buildings open into

girl, yet of strong mind, in whose society he was thrown. He had gained her affection and He was received in the most cordial manner rarely more than two or three blended together and spacious arehes in the masonry, and are confidence before his master knew how great by her husband, and the duke, her father, who to produce one result. Thus, the white of an thrown into one in the second, third and fourth gallantly told him he was indebted to William egg is made of six elements, a flint stone of only stories. The ground floors are filled with grofor his daughter, while sir Walter Worthley two, a piece of wood consists of three elements. ceries in bulk, which convey a very favorable vas equally indebted to him for his wife. He was provided with every comfort, as the world to which they belong. Though section of country. In the rear of the lower were a most distinguished gnest, one stone differs from another stone, and one part of store No. 77 is a large space appor wood from another wood, and one flesh from tioned for putting up ship and steamboat stores, another flesh, yet their composition is similar which is occupied by broken packages of every-At the supper table, the conversation broken and of nearly the same elements. It is then a- thing needed. As much attention is paid to more tangled they become. She had no sooner in upon by his appearance, was resumed by ture, quality, and property of these several this department of business by Messis. Hart the duke and sir Walter. It related to the elements that constitute the study of chemis- & Co., the orders are sometimes exceedingly

> The possibility of re- By analogy, the analytical chemist can state second floor, is occupied by a huge and com-Huferland, in his treatise on sleep, has some out. There are specimen jars of pickies, pre-serves and pastry fruits, jars of butter, jame curious as well as forcible ideas on the necessi- and oils, bottles of brandies, wines, whisky, ty of devoting midnight to rest and sleep. He considers that the period of twenty-four hours, which is produced by the regular revolution of the earth on its axle, marks its influence most second and third stories of No. 77 are devoted definitely on the physical economy of man. Diseases show this regular influence, in their daily rise and fall. Settled, regular fever ex-business. Near the drug department, in the hibits a twenty-four hours' flux and reflux. In third story, is an immense stock of all kinds of the healthful state, there is manifest the same wines and liquors, some of it very old, very regular influence, and the more habitual our valuable, and very excellent. On the fourth meals, our hours of exercise or employment, floor is stored willow ware, straw and other and our hours of sleep, the more power is there wrapping paper, with many miscellaneous artithe pulse is slow and the nerves calmer, and the facilities afforded to country merchants

the mind and body better fitted for labor. As for making almost all their purchases at one we advance towards the evening of the day, the time and place is not equalled in this city and pulse becomes accelerated, and an almost fever- has a natural consequence of drawing many ish state is produced, which in excitable per- there. We trust the energy, industry and ensons, it becomes an absolute evening fever, Rest terprise of the firm will enable them shortly to carries off this fever by its sleep, and the re- forget the fiery ordeal through which they refreshing opening of the pores which sleep pro-duces. In this nightly respiration, there is an absolute crisis of this evening fever, and this 1692. He had nobly fulfiled his vow never to periodical crisis is necessary to every one, for Hart, and gives employment to twenty-two

We are under special obligations to M. This evening fever, Huferland thinks, is not Salomon, the general manager of the establish entirely owing to the accession of new chyle to the system, but to the departure of the sun and the system, but to the departure of the sun and the system accession of new chyle to the system acce

the light. The crisis of this fever, to be most effective by its regularity, ought to take place Too PROUD TO BEG.--It is said that there at midnight, when the sun is in its nadir, and then the body becomes refreshed for the early women, in New York, who are too proud so morning labor. Those who neglect this period beg or let their circumstances be known and either push this diurnal crisis into the morning are, therefore, silently pining in secret desand thus undermine the importance of its regu- titution. The Mirror says the pawn-shops on larity, or lose it entirely and arise to their ly tell their sad story, and adds:

labors unrefreshed by sleep. Their bodies will not have been purified by the nightly crisis, and niture—the silverspoons—the spare clothing the seeds of disease will have thus been planted. the jewelry, even to the bridal ring; and the Nervous people are peculiarly subject to the the bedding, the tables, the chairs, and influence of this evening fever, and think they through the whole inventory of articles bor without its excitement. Hence can be dispensed with, while life is retai their mental efforts are performed in the night To accommodate this inborn and inalien alone, the important time for the crisis of their American pride, the pawn-shops are provided from the garden of opulence were exhaling and no refreshing perspiration cleanses the ing may be done without exposing the poor nervous excitement passes over in wakefulness, with stalls, so that the melancholy barterbody or strengthens the nerves. Such people victim of that 'institution' to public shame. will wear out soon, unless they change their The amount of business at these establishments habits and seek rest when nature and the human constitution dietate. cedents. Watches, gold pencils, and silver These considerations ought to be deeply spoons have been pledged by the bushel, and studied and regarded by all who are in the every nameable and unnameable article of furrunnus habit of turning night into day and of niture and clothing. A friend of ours saw a changing the functions of each. A failure of poor woman at Simpson's one day last week, health will soon manifest the truth of these pawning her under clothing to raise a shilling to go to market with. Another had cut up her hed and made it into pillows, which she had VIRGINIA .- The gold mining interest of Virpawned for a similar purpose."

many hopes that her daughter, so beautiful and the property. It was accepted, they fitted out her relatives chiefly resided

his becoming a son-in-law, although it was diffi-

William, with a bursting heart, had only the

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jan 25, 1854 WATER COLORS. Ackeman's, Newman's.

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Reeves & Son's, Osborne's. JUST received a large stock of above Corons.in cakes and in mabogany and rosewood boxes, with lock and key. Also, German Colors, in cakes and boxes, s ine assertment

na key. Also, ortikal object, in cases and object of a section of the section of the section of the section Canvases for Portraits in frames of 8210to42x56 Canvas in rolls, from 36 to 66 inches wide; Strechers for canvascs, of all sizes; 400 dog fine sable and camel hair pencils; 160 di section of gravits by theorem of the section; 160 " paint and varnish brushes, all sizes;
80 packages gold and silver leaf;
100 bandles of duck metal--white and yellow;
Tin foil. in sheets and books; Tinsel of all the usual colors.

.....WINDOW GLASS, &c. 5000 bxs American Window Glass, all sizes; 700 do English and French, from 8x10 to 33x65

300 lights fine Plate Glass; 120 bas double thick American, from 8x10 to 20x30 1000 lights colored glass; 100 Glazier Diamonds; bundles glazier tins; tons White Lead, in 25 to 700 lb kegs;

5000 canisters and kegs colored paints, in 1 oz to 100 fb packages; 2500 fbs fine French Green, dry and ground in oil; 1800 bbls Whiting and Paris White, of my own man-

ufacture, fire dried. Paint Mills of all sizes and every article usually kept in a general Paint, Oil and Color Store, will found at R. CLANNON's, nov 2, 1853 46 Canal street, New Orleans

LEEDS' FOUNDRY,

CORNER OF DELORD & FOUCHER STREETS, NEW ORLEANS.

IS prepared to turnish vertical and hor-izontal Steam Engines. Sugar Mills, 5

etc., and all machinery required for the South. They respectfully call the particular attention of the and Draining Wheels, which for strength, durabil-ity and convenience, have not been excelled. New Orleans, February 8, 1854. 1y.

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No. 6 Magazine, near Cana street, New ORLEASS. MAGEE & KNEASS, Dealers in Saddlery, Harness and Trunks, Leather Materials and Find-ings for saddlers, coach, trunk and shoemakers. Sad-dlery, Hardware, Whips, Tin Ware and Brushes. HILITARY GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.

House. The subscriber, having estab-lished himself in the above busi-ness, is now prepared to manu-facture every thing in his line of the shortest notice and of the very best material, the workman-bin themselled by any is the 

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ways on hang and canto have than any castern slop-work his line sold as low or lower than any castern slop-work brought to this market. Call and see for yourselves. iv6-1y H. A. ZOLL. THOMAS M'INTYIEL, GENERAL COLLECTOR, No. 28 Camp st, New Orlauss. Bills collected in any part of the city or its riginity, and the proceeds immediately remitted. Refer to Dr. Warren Stone, Dr. Boyer, and L. C. Dil-milly milly Martin State Martin

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes and Hats, No. 15 OLD LEVEE, NEW ORLEANS. Constantly receiving from their own manufactory a MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN fresh and very extensive

BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS,

TIRRELL & BATES,

high they offer on as liberal terms as any other house. Negro Brogans in great variety always on hand. Planters and country merchants will find it to their

DAVID TAYLOR & Co.,

receiving additions, by the latest arrivals, from the enstern cities. We offer to havers advantages over

named goods, which will be sold on the most liberal N. Orleans, Feb. 5 CHINN & BOLTON, N. Orleans, Feb. 8, 1854-1y

Wholesale and Retail Druggists, No. 61 ST. CHARLES STEEET-(Corner above the St. Charles Hotel)-New Orleans.

J chants, an extensive stock of Pure Medicines, Chemicals, Oils,

AND PATENT MEDICINES, of the past year's inportation. Physiciane and Plan-ters will find in their establishment every article of Medicine; also every description of Instruments that they new version

They respectively call the partners attention of the planters of Louisiana and the adjoining States to they style of Steam Engines, Sugar Mills, Vaccuum Pans Their terms and prices will be as reasonable as any ward and grasped her in his arms, for a wave

planters. WINES for medicinal purposes always on hand. New Orleans, January 25, 1855.

Drugs, Medicines, &c.

THE subscriber having recently been supplied with a large and fresh stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, etc., would respectfully notify all country merchants, planters and physicians that every thing in my line will be sold at very small ad-

vance for cash, or cay accept of the articles on hand: 900 ozs sulph: quinine, 100 " sulph: morphine, 200 Hz spenza, 500 Hz senna, 500 Hz senna, 500 Hz senna, 100\* nitrate silver,15bhis refi'd campbor,100kegs sup: carb: soda,10bbis cream tartar,20bbis epsom salts20bbis epsom salts

300 fbs calomel, E. 1000 fbs indigo, 2000 fbs madder, 20 bbls copperas, 15 bbls castor oil, 20 bbls linseed oil, 50 lbs chiorofor 20 gross seid'z powde 20 " yeast " 20 bbls sp: turpentine, 20 bbls alcohol, 20 % yeast 25 % soda 40 groes sugar lemons.

40 kegs sait petre, 2000 bas druggists' glassware, patent medicines, per fumery, modicine chests, instruments, etc., etc. G. N. MORISON, Wholesale Draggist, dec 27, 1854 12 Magazine st., New Orleans

FLOUGHS. 500 Hall and Spear Ploughs, just received per steamer Runaway. feb22 OGLESBY & GRISWOLD. PLOUGHS.

A GOOD supply of Bagging and Rope, always ou A hand, and for sale, at the lowest rate, by STACEY & WELLS.

hopes had passed, he determined to be a man, and achieve a victory, by his energy and success, over the daughter by more endearing qualities.

William denarted for Boston. Ere long he ascertained that a ship was soon to sail for London, he engaged as a common sailor before the mast and soon acquired a knowledge of his duties. A heavy gale came on as they sighted advantage to give us a call. The highest price paid for hides. January 3,1855 the coast of Ireland. They struggled for twelve hours to keep the ship from going ashore,

DAVID TAYLOR & Co., Boots, Shoes and Hats. New STORE, No.41 Magazine street, opposite the Arcade, DAVID TAYLOR & Co., inform their friends, coustry merchants, and other enstomers, that they are now occupying their new and spacious store, No. 41 Magazine street, opposite Banks' Arcade, and have on land a large and well selected stock of Boots, Shoes, Brogans and Hats, of every description, to which they are constantly receiving additions, by the latest arrivals, from the the waves, and by thumping on the rocks, he

felt that now his hour was come, and his the eastern markets, taking into consideration the time consumed in shipments, with the extra expenses attendant upon such purchases. Purchasers are in-vited to call and examine the large stock of the above to the home of his childhood and the haunts of to the home of his childhood and the haunts of his early love, and as the image of Mary stood

out before him-a stifled agony soughtexpression and burst in grief from his heart. "Fare well Mary," he said, but the roaring winds Charles Hotel)-New Orleans. OFFER for sale to PLANTERS, PHYSICIANS and Mer-chants an extension method. foam around him. But as the morning broke and the beach seemed but a little distance, hope revived in his heart, if the ship could but hold together a little longer. Just then he heard the shriek of a female voice, that appeared to be Is prepared to turnish verturat and nor-izontal Steam Engines, Sugar Mills, Vacuum Pans, Sugar Kettes, Clarifi-ers, Filters, steam and horse power Draining Machines, Saw Mills, Gin Geering, Iron Columns and Fronts for buildings Furnace Months, Grate Bars, archinery remured for the South nished with a book containing a list of every article in their line, as the number and variety of articles are too had driven her upon deck, where she had stood buse in the southern country, and their goods will be packed and marked so as to suit the requirements of was coming and the ship was breaking up be-was coming and the ship was breaking up beneath their feet, its heavy timbers were split

Inters. If A constant supply of FRENCH BRANDIES and VINES for medicinal purposes always on hand. iew Orleans, January 25, 1855. Jy ward and cast him almost lifeless upon the

long and 52 broad, and will hold 350 persons. beach. The shock recovered him, he sull held There are large private suites of apartments his charge firmly in his embrace. Bu: another with private entrances. Six hundred persons he saw was coming, which might take them can be accommodated. back into the boiling abyss. He struggled up tains 160 chambers for the servants. vance for cash, or city acceptances. Below are a few the beach, dragging the senseless form of the hour of the day will be sounded electrically by

woman till he was in safety. Then he laid her down on the cold wet sand, and smoothed back all the clocks; and telegraphaphic communications are adopted for economy's sake. her locks, and strove to recall the life which

seemed to have departed from her sweet pale During the year 1838 an old colored woman, named Mary Ridgely, while passing through countenance.

He had rescued a daughter of the duke of one of the streets of the city of Baltimore, Albermarle. Assistance came from the inhabi- found a bank note, which on taking it to a grotants of the neighborhood. A country gen- cer near by, proved to be for one thousand doltlemen, acquainted with the duke, rendered every aid which care could bestow. With a reating brown with a tised it for six months, after which he invested gratitude known only by those who all rescued it until 1842. At the last date he paid over to from death, she strove to induce William to re- the city register \$1,080, being the amount, with ceive some costly jewelry, which she preserved interest, after deducing the expenses of adverabout her person, and to go to England, and tising. Since that time, a period of thirteen receive some valuable gift from her father. He years, it has remained in the possession of the would receive nothing but a note of introduc- city, and has been used by the city. The wotion which he never meant to present.

At length he found his way to London, and nable to pursue his trade to advantage he hipped for the East Indies. After a few years unable to pursue his trade to advantage he shipped for the East Indies. After a few years beating around the world, and slowly gaining the office of a mate of a vessel, once more be

the royal consort of William, who was crowned in 1684. Rare exotics and beautiful flowers burst forth, and the light and merry feet of dancers responded to the stirring trains. And the hours went by like a pleasing dream. But the chief object of attraction was the charming bride of the governor, whose marriage was then celebrating those vows which had been hallowed in heaven, and were uttered long before by the youthful hearts at Penaquid, as their good genius bade them never to despair. remarks. Beautiful womanhood added rather than detracted from the early loveliness of Mary. A calm and holy joy-a repose of spirit known only to the virtuous and the happy, rested like persons are aware. The Petersburg Intelli-an angel's smile upon the brow of Mary, then geneer gives the following names, locality, and the bride of William Phipps, the colonial governor of Massachusetts.

The Courier des Etats Unis contains an ac-"Garnett & Moseley, Buchingham county, count of the new hotel, on the American plan, owned by an English company, \$500,000;Bucknow building in Paris. It out tops any in this ingham mines, Buckingham county, owned by

country in capacity. It is situated on Rivoli an American company, \$200,000. Ayes' mines and St Honore streets, and Coq street, and the Buckingham county, not worked, \$20,000. Tel-Palais Royal-that is about the centre of Paris, Jureum mines, Fluvanna county, owned by com. a little north of the Seine river, and also of Stockton, \$200,000. Long Island mines, Fluthe Tuilleries and Luxembourg palaces, which vanna county, owned by border that river. The new hotel is 165 fect in length, 156 feet in depth, covering 23,700 snead mines, Fluvanna county, not worked, \$25,000. Belzora mines, Goochland square feet. The largest hotel now open is the county, owned by English, \$25,000. Columbia Nicholas, of New York, which covers about mines, Goochland county, not worked, \$15,000. this honor, and in common with every right 16,200 square feet. The galleries of the Paris Aigle D'Or mines, Goochland county, owned by hotel are composed of 52 arcades and are faced English, \$100,000. Waller mines, Goochland heartily rejoice that he has received it. And with shops, occupying about 1,200 feet of the county, \$100,000. Goode mines, Goochland it is also a subject for greater congratulation ground plan, with a second story to the same county, not worked, \$20,000. Whitehall mines, extent, and an entresol or little story between the shop and second story. The upper stories are occupied by the hotel, and have 436 \$250,000. Gardiner mines, Orange county, windows. Three iron balconies each extend 1,200 feet around the edifice. The principal entrance of the hotel, on Rivoli street-the \$100.000. grandest straight street in Paris-occupies four

"The above comprises a large majority of the areades, two of them for coaches, these lead to the central court, 90 feet long and 80 broad. pute or are lying idle for want of capital. There ted States." The principal interior gallery is 332 long by are many other mines opened, but not sold, their about 20 broad. The eating hall is 132 feet

owners do not understand operating them, neither have they capital."

The fifth story cor The

cents a gallon, and 100 gallons of molasses well as ever, but they are not as well. city, and has been used by the city. The wo-man now comes forward and by petition asks the molasses in the United States has just been disastrous consequences be manifested.

There has been heavy rains in the east.

ginia, it appears, is more extensive than many JUSTICE AND HONOR TO GEN. SCOTT .-- UNder this head the New York Courier and En-

estimated value of some of the most prominent mines, also by whom they are worked and owned: quirer says: "a tardy act of justice has at last been performed by this government, and this country is itself honored by the particular mark of honor which congress has paid to gen.

Winfield Scott, by conferring upon him the rank of lieutenant general, never before conferred in our service except to gen. Washington, the commander of our revolutionary army Fully and nobly has gen. Scott won the high honor, and most justly is he entitled to it, by a long career of illustrious and gallant service Virginia Stockton, ble fame. We long since urged his claim to feeling citizen of the United States, we now that many of those who voted for conferring Louisa county, not worked, \$20,000. Vancluse the honor were biter political opponents of mines, Orange county, owned by English, gen. Scott, but who by their act have acknowledged that there is at least one great naowned by Americans, \$50,000. Woodville tional sentiment which transcends all party mines, Orange county, owned by Americans, politics-the sentiment of gratitude to a faith ful servant of his country. Long may gen

Scott live to wear the title and enjoy the honor mines. Those 'not worked' are either in dis- of lieutenant general of the army of the Uni All acid foods, drink, medicine and tooth

washes and powders, are very injurious to the The Boston Traveller says: "Probably the lemon juice, or tartaric acid, in a few hours the only manufacture in the northern states which enamel will be completely destroyed so that it is carried on profitably at the present time is can be removed with the finger nail as if it that of rum, and this was never so profitable as at the present time. The distilleries all through commonly called teeth set on an edge. The the country have orders for many weeks and explanation of it is, the acid of the fruit that months ahead, at prices which yield them a has been eaten has so far softened the enamel hundred per cent. profit. This state of things of the teeth, that the least pressure is felt by has been occasioned by the prohibition of the the exceedingly small nerves which pervades distillation of grain in France and Belgium, the thin membrane which connects the enamel which has caused large orders from these coun- and the bony part of the tooth. Such an eftries for rum from the United States. Every fect cannot be produced without injuring the packet ship from New York for France and Ger- enamel. True, it will become hard again. hany now carries out all the rum which can be when the acid has been removed by the fluids had in the market as part of her cargo. The of the mouth, just as an eggshell that has article sells at 47 @ 48 cents a gallon, and the profit may easily be calculatig when it is known by being put in the water. When the effect that the molasses costs but little more than 20 of sour fruit on teeth subsides, they feel as

The president has appointed the hon. Chas. H. Morrison, receiver of public moneys at Mon roe, Ouachita. Mr. Morrison .... present a member of the legislature