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THE RETURN OF SPRING

his own heart, and we hope with be- qualified for the Presidency." coming piety, the truth of the Mosaic Mr. Dwight was in the HARTdeclaration-that when God beheld the FORD CONVENTION!!! workmanship of his hand, he saw it was, good. Such is the simple way in which fully rejected the base proposition of sun, the moon and all her sparkling myriads, and finally man himself, and they were all good, because they were the creation of his own Almighty hand. in his own image. The beautiful ap- first of the "imperishable glories" of all tensive purchases of tobacco have been beginning the same and an advance on beginning the same and a same of the waters, finely contrasted by the what a gulph of impracticability must advanced considerable. resuscitating green of the soil, is but the ever seperate men of principle, whom to the voice of its Creator—God saw that who want offices. Those who would many of the principal manufactures at as the largest ship guns. The bomb the works of his hand were good. Let | conscientiously employ power for the us, then give the right hand of fellowship good of others, deserve it, but do not deto the rosy handed Spring, who is hon- sire it, and those who would employ it in inch, 24 yards in length. Wools made in the naval material. In conseof the time alloted to her residence.

We embrace this opportunity to present to our readers the compliments of the season, in the hope, that their own minds partake of that sunshine and joy enne, asserts, that Spain is about to that now enlivens all surrounding na- | declare war with England, supported | ture. Saturday Herald.

Ex-President Monroe. - Our late venerable President, says the National Journal, left Washington on the 23d March last. A troop of horse, and some of the | tions are going the rounds in the English | sengers arriving without passport were independent companies of that city, es- papers as the cause why the King did imprisoned. corted him to the District line, and that son, since he was in good health. The many of the citizens assembled at the Dublin Freeman's Journal, however, af-President's House, to bid adieu to the fords some clue to the question. That illustrious patriet and statesman, who, tioned in private circles as the reason. into the port of New-York in one day; after half a century of devotion to the It is said that when the draught of the and that, during 48 hours, eighty-three lishment will be shortly regulated on ve- lowing sentiment will be given: public welfare, retires to private life, on | speech was laid before his Majesty, he did | vessels arrived there from sea. In the | ry liberal principles, as the honourable | his farm at Loudon, in Virginia.

Duelling .- We learn from the Nahas heretofore been so frequently prac- it in person. On the same subject the not see the paper of the 17th, but have not they will agree to the proposition. tised in the navy of the United States, Leicester Journal says, the King had no no doubt the number for the Minister of Fi- associated with our immortal Washing. will hereafter be discountenanced. Com. alternative but the adoption of the Minis exceeded five hundred. This is exclu- nance, which I send you, comprises eve-Rodgers has issued orders to that effect, therefore, as a matter of necessity, suf- occupy about three close columns each you will find there all you wish to form on board U. S. ship North Carolina, off fered the speech to be delivered by a day. Cape Henry, Jan'y 12th; wherein, he ex- | Commission, but he would not give it | plicitly declares, after some explanatory | countenance. remarks on the fatal consequences of so MR. CANNING.—At an anniversa—the North River will be as crowded pernicious a practice, that any officer ry dinner of the Ship Owners' Society, with them in time, as the Mississippi is violating the Order, he will not fail to in London, Mr. Canning made the folput the laws in force against him to their lowing remarks. utmost extent.

Baltimore Patriot, under an Havana in this country was to be attributed to teen dollars,-N. V. Advo. recalled from Spain; that our naval offi- island, and that it all, in a great measure proceeded from some mysterious comships of war are to be immediately equip- not conversant; and I do not see how following paragraph, which appears in ders are generally apprised of the fact, manner in Franklin, Ky.

ledgeville, Geo. state that the Creek In- apply to the state of the country, the ever was known to be erected in one sea- the grounds on which that gentleman and the election of Mr. Adams. We dians are in a state of great disturbance, just maxims of profound philosophy; son. Some large works are already comin consequence of the late treaty. Great maxims which have enabled them to menced, and even now, masons and is copied from the New York Stateslears are entertained of a civil war, if more intelligible way; yet still I am not no doubt that ten thousand mechanics, in the treaty is ratified—Cheeley M'Intosh | surprised that other countries should be | addition to those located here, would has been stabbed, and the life of Gen. for a second time deceived, and, not be- find full employment and high wages." M'Intosh, his father, is threatened.

Mr. J. Q. Adams, says-

trated a mass of intellectual strength, guided, is that which Providence has be- much more severe. But we have just the highest gratification, in my present 15 or 20 feet above the rest of the comcalculated, when called into energetic with which secret we have every wish proves to have been a volcano. We unaction, to shake this continent from one that all nations should become acquain- derstand that there is a mountain there, fluence of your administration on the which was accordingly done with a cerend to another, and to cause its motion | ted, so that the stage for rivalry may be | whose bowels of stones and earth have | best interests of our country. to be felt throughout the civilized world. opened which it is always necessary been thrown out to the depth of a hun-There, within a few feet of each other, whether it is opened by men first launch- issue from the centre, for three days

try would have felt for a century."

Gen. Jackson .- The Washington Ci- all mankind." ty Gazette, in noticing Mr. Dwight's objections to Gen. Jackson, in consequence of the measures adopted by him to save his country, says-

"The editor of the Daily Advertiser Seems like the smile of the Almighty: might as well complain of the firemen for it beams on every plant, and it buds. pulling down a house to save a whole that considerable inconvenience is felt covered different from any we have here-The rivers, the earth, the trees—the street from conflagration, as to exclaim there from the great and sudden rise of tofore mentioned. The Gold is abstract- tofore mentioned. The Gold is abstract- tofore mentioned. The materials of the price of the materials o birds and the beasts, and man-all feel against Gen. Jackson for adopting the the price of iron. The price is now ed from large masses of rock, which inthe renovating sunshine and warmth; means necessary to repulse the British and nature, both animal and vegetable | from the Mississippi. Had the enemy revive. Every man who witnesses the got into N.Orleans with his "Beauty and departure of winter, with what Thomp- Booty," Mr. Dwight, perhaps, would son calls his ruffian blasts, can feel in have thought Gen. Jackson much better

Bolivar .- This great man has scorn-But man, as if made permanent in such disement, deserves the name of the Washworks of glorious goodness, he created ington of S. America. Such men arethe

Foreign Antelligence.

WAR. A Paris paper, entitled the Quotidi- Dec. 1823. sive with Spain!

not open the session of parliament in perpaper states the following as being men- amount of two millions of dollars came Ireland, & that although Ministers made on the 16th inst. we counted one hun- the General Congress the necessity of tional Journal, that duelling, which could not frame it to his satisfaction, so ments, and in the same paper of the 18th postage; and as that body are interested that he could feel pleasure in delivering one hundred and sixty-two; we did in the welfare of the country, I doubt try. The latter was impracticable. He, sive of auctioneer's advertisements that ry thing belonging to that department and

have been under an impression, that the journey to the falls of Niagara, 500 miles and happiness of this country, not only Naval.—We have a report, (says the | cause of the great commercial prosperity | in a short time may be undertaken for fifdate of March 12,) that our Minister is some secret wrapped up within the leading Spaniards are much alarmed.

they should adopt notions of this sort, one of the papers printed in that city.

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To Mechanics.—We are warranted in by the President to Mr. Clinton, the Creek Indians.—Accounts from Mil
Ministers have had it in their power to stores, &c. will be built in this city, than the gentlemen the gence of the defalcation of Mr. Clay, ing aware of the pinciples on which we are acting, only conceive it to be another Inauguration of Mr. Adams.—A cor- system of mysterious combination, and county Republican of March 12, says correspondent spirit; but having recently at a loss. At length an expedient was that the secret lies in some fraud which that on Sunday last, about 2 o'clock in accepted from the people of this State devised, to make a man of straw, which respondent of the New York Commer- they had not yet arrived at the ingenu- the morning, a shock was felt in this town the highest office in their power; I was considered as highly emblematical cial Advertiser, in giving an account of ity of fathoming! At such a blunder as supposed to be an earthquake. Some cannot, consistently with my sense of of the man himself. By this means we the assemblage of persons around the this I am not surprised; for, if it was thought it to be thunder, others supposed duty, retire from it, until I have had an soon had the great orator of the day Speaker's chair at the inauguration of difficult before to learn our secret, it at the moment that it was the rattling of ample opportunity of evincing my grati- among us. After the usual salutations must be still more so now, when we waggons on the frozen ground, & others | tude, and my devotion to their inter- on such ocasions, it was resolved that have to impress upon them the truth, thought it to be the cracking of ice in ests. "Within that little space was concen- that the only principle by which we are the lake. In Brookfield the shock was I assure you, sir, that it will afford me high respect, he should be elevated some should be opened to ensure success; and, dred feet, and that smoke was seen to is- respect your most obedient servant,

Jackson, Cheves; Calhoun, Webster, the contest, it will always afford new eruption took place there several years Appropriate Compliments.—Suns of

items of intelligence received by the late | turalist. arrivals from England, will have an important bearing upon the trade of this Gold has within a short time back, been

country: such, as not only to make competition dicate the existance of rich and extenwith foreign manufacturers difficult, but | sive mines, and strongly resembles those to render the execution of large orders of Peru. We understand a poor man, which have been actually given, impos- on whose land the mine in Montgomery sible. Immense orders from foreign was discovered, has within a few weeks agents, especially from America, have obtained about a half bushel of Gold, been made at a price at which, from the amounting to \$20,000. It is said that present price of iron, the goods cannot this extraordinary good fortune has parbe supplied.

Wool.-Thirteen pence per lb. was the current price at which most of the wool (for combing purposes) was sold in Yorkshire till within a few weeks, when the page of that hoary Prophet records France, that he should usurp the throne About three weeks since 15d. was offer to the Cap- thin This fact together with the orders our country every where affords, we the wonders and glories which we be- of his country. He has laid down the ed; a week after 16d.; and now 18d. is transmitted to any country every where affords, we have a strong to the need no fear for the pernetuation of the strong to the need no fear for the pernetuation of the strong to the need no fear for the need no hold. He saw the firmament, the earth, Dictatorship in Peru, and appeared in the general price, one or two individuals transmitted to our naval stations, for the liberties and independence? the dress of a private citizen in the having obtained well up to 19d.; the equipment of our ships of war, lead liberties and independence." advance has been so rapid and sudden, strongly to the belief that the recent destreets of Lima. This distinguished that the growers have been taken rather patches from Spain are of somewhat ofman, who thus prefers the interests & lib- | by surprise; and the present feeling ap- | fensive character to this Government. erties of his country to his own aggran- pears to be in favour of much higher

pearance of the heavens and the earth Republics. The author of Lacon truly made on speculations, at an advance on horizontally, exactly in the same manthe lower qualities of from forty to fifty per that cannon discharge balls. This per cent. The fine qualities have also bomb cannon executed under the orders of guests; among whom, were observed

Bolton, have advanced the wages of their went true to the direction, and the ef- Consul, and a number of distinguished weavers, 1 shilling per cut; 9s 6d. per | fect produced was so powerful, that con- naval officers. cut for the 6-4 60 reed cambric, 120 pks | siderable changes are immediately to be oring us with so early a visit, as if she for the good of themselves, desire it, have also risen, with every prospect of no longer have the advantage of crush- public invitation of the Committee of which you are Chairman to a dinner to by this, all goods made from the courser ing smaller vessels without running any | which you are Chairman, to a dinner to be kinds of fleece, have risen 10 per cent. risk. A well directed discharge of one given on the 21st inst. at the City Hotel cloths, have also advanced nearly dou- of these bombs may blow up or sink the of New York, in honor of the South ble the amount. Iron has again advanc- largest ship. ed; it is now double the price it was in

> by Russia, the Ambassador of that pow- ship Fabius, who arrived at New York ling a waggon some three or four miles, er at Madrid, having proposed to con- on Friday evening, states that martail | with a very small capillary steam engine. clude an alliance offensive and defen- laws was declared at Havana on the 5th | The experiment, we are informed, sucinst. and that all newspapers and letters | ceeded beyond the most sanguine expecfrom the United States were closely ex- tations of its ingenious inventor. The King and Ministry .- Specula- amined previous to their delivery. Pas-

NEW YORK.

It was lately stated that property to the not approve of the passage respecting Daily Advertiser, published in that city, Congress of this state has represented to several attempts to modify it, still they dred, and ninety-seven new advertise- allowing all newspapers to be free of

the "clink of hammers," getting steam--and the fare of Albany, if you find your | hope for a new-born population, so badown bread and eheese, will soon be a dollar. The competition in canal boats, "For a long time the world seems to will also make travelling cheap, and a very lively interest in the prosperity

idea of the wealth of New-York, and the cers are ordered to duty, and that our bination with which other nations were rapid growth which is now taking, by the

To Mechanics.—We are warranted in by the President to Mr. Clinton, the MESSRS EDITORS—

stood Adams, Monroe, Clay, Marshall, ing into adventure, or by veterans in afterwards. It is reported that a similar Hon. John Q. Adams, Washington.

Story, Emmet, Tazewell, and Wirt. opportunity for the boldness of enter- ago; we conclude, therefore, that it is a clothes of American Manufacture, says The explosion of a single shell would prize, and bring along with it that irre- genuine volcano. And although we do pressible energy, and spirit of ambition not aspire to the fame of classic ground, the Boston Statesman, have been prehave created a chasm such as this coun- beyond control, which will enable En- it is demonstrated that we belong to the sented to Ex-President Monroe, and But still he was the most august and in gland to carry her commerce to the end same world with Scicily; and if we can- to General Jackson. We were particuof the world, and cater for the wants of not boast of cities overwhelmed with larly pleased with Gen. Jackson's letter floods of lava, we have Vulcan's workshop in minature, and can point to a COMMERCIAL .-- The following field worthy of the researches of the Na- lowing paragraph.

GOLD!!!-An immense deal of PURE tound in the counties of Carbarus, Mont-Iron.-We hear from Birmingham, Montgomery a new mine has been disgomery and Anson, North Carolina. tially deranged him .- Cheraw Int.

officer of the U.S. brig Spark, states that this country, next to the perpetuathat vessel to be on the eve of sailing tion of her liberties, should more sincere

prices, as very little of the old stock is the following paragraph in the London now in the possession of the growers. and Paris papers of a recent date.

of the Marquis de Clermont Tonnerre, Mr. Obregon, from Mexico; Mr. J. Alva Advance of Wages.—An English pa- was lately proved at Brest. It answer- rado, from Guamanquilla, and several

Steam Carriage .-- The Louisville Advertiser of the 19th ult. says, "Dr. Bu- will unite in the celebration of this im-HAVANA .- Captain Forbes, of the channan succeeded yesterday in propel-

> Mexico .- By an arrival at Philadelphia from Alvarado, we have received a the most joyous emotions. It is therefile of the Mexican Sun to January 51st, T and other late papers.

Extract of a letter from a correspondent, who is a native of the country.

Travelling .- On every side we hear try, in the most important branch of its spect and esteem. administration. I must say that every other branch is also in the most prosper- Gen. Jos. G. Swift, Chairman. ous state, and improving its condition every day, more than we could possibly ly educated by the old government. The decendants of Washington must have a The reader will be able to form some the progress we make must appear very burgh, Russelsville, Ky. and at Knoxglorious and satisfactory."

Albany, February 25, 1825. conferred on me by your communication | their heads that Mr. Clay was entitled of the 18th instant, and I receive this to some civilities and he not being pre-Volcano in New-York.—The Essex expression of your good opinion with a sent in person, we were for some time

I have the honor to be, with perfect suspended a little below his waish

of thanks from which we extract the fol-

"To me it is matter of proud pleasure to witness the march of our country to the perfection of those arts without which she can never attain complete independence. During the last war, the melancholy spectacle was afforded of our utter inability, by virtue of our own or our ships: ou dependence was upon our enemies for a supply of articles essential to the maintainance of our rights and our liberty. I trust those times will never again recur; and looking to the active zeal with which, under the guidance of patriotic citizens, our domestic enterprise in progressing, I am sure that in ling results. any future conflicts, the means of waging successfully our defence, will be found to exist amongst ourselves. There is no Naval Movements .- A letter from an thing I more cordially desire; nothing lars

The following is a letter from Gene ral Jackson, in answer to an invitation tendered to him, to preside at a dinner given in New York, on Monday, March 21st, in honor of the great victory of the United States is 19,920, and the Tobacco.—In the London market, ex- Mr. Paixham, a Frenchman, has in- South American Patriots. The compa amount annually paid for Pensions

> WASHINGTON CITY, March 8, 1825. DEAR SIR-I have just received the American and Mexican independence, "sealed on the field of Ayacucho."

portant event, would be among the highest pleasures of my life. It is an event dear to every American heart, -- to every philanthopist of every country. It will be celebrated by unborn millions, and I trust, will lead to the emancipation of the whole world. Such an event, I need not assure you, is hailed by me with fore with extreme regret I have to state, that necessity prevents my acceptance of your invitation.

* But although absent, my best wishes are with you, and I beg "We hope that the post-office estab- leave to request that in my name the fol-

Bolivar .- Blessed by the same divinity that guided our revolutionary struggles, he has given freedom and independence to his country—may he resign his commission to the people as the only legitimate source of power, and thereby be by the gas, up through the hole in

Accept, sir, I pray you, and tender to the committee individually of which you an idea concerning the state of the coun- are chairmen, the homage of my high re-

ANDRE'W JACKSON.

*This toast, was drank with three cheers.

From the Nashville Republican. CLAY AND JOHNSON.

The following was received by the from considerations of policy & reciprocal last Western mail, contained in a letter advantage, but also from its having tak- sealed with black. We understand like en as a model your Republic, to which civilities were paid Mr. Clay at Pittsville and Rutledge in this state.—Also, that Mr. F. Johnson, their represanta-The Embassy to London.—Our rea- tive in Congress, was elevated in like

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 28th 1825.

country and great Mr. Adams with that respect due to the chief magistrate of the nation. But some how or other a SIR--I feel most sensibly the honor number of our citizens took a notion in tain domestic news paper of recent date though not in front. This elevation pre-DE WITT CLINTON. sented an opportunity of observing that I his clothes, (which seemed to have been

perlumed with some essence of a tur pentine odour,) evidently evinced from quantity of feathers attached to teresting personage who had ever visited ums part of the country-here was to be seen the dimentions, the attitude, the ges tures of an able statesman, an inflexible Patriot—and an incorruptable republicar everconsistent in his political sentiments and to crown all, the most eloquent man Cicero not excepted, that ever lived; stil the fire of the orator was wanting; but i was only for a moment, for fire being communicated to the above mentione Papers suspended as aforesaid, the orato not a vestiage of the materials of tha great man was left.

PENSION LIST of the U. States.

An official report made to Congres from the War Department, at the las session of Congress, exhibits the follow Of Half-pay Pensioners, the total nun

ber is 2,918, and the annual amount the money paid to them is, 906,664 do Of Revolutionary Pensioners, the to

tal number is 13,127, and the total amount annually paid on that list 1,242,848 dollars. Of Invalid pensioners, the number i

3,743, and the amount paid to them 297,000, dollars. Of Pensioners on half-pay for fire years, (in lieu of bounty land) the nun

to them 9,876 dollars. So that the total number of Pensione

ber is 202, and the amount annually pai

From the Sparta Tennessee Review. THE BURNING WELL.

Our readers will recollect, that abo a year ago, we mentioned the burning Gas on the surface of the little riv Calf Killer, which meanders the nor and west borders of our little villag At the Salt well of Mr. Simpson, thre miles above this, and a short distant below Mr. Denton's well where the Gas made its appearance last year; th singular effect of nature, is again preser ed to our view, with additional brillian and beauty, which if ever equalled, ha not been surpassed in America. V know ourselves incompetent to the tal To be with you, sir, and those who of giving a proper description of the n tural cause, the transeendant, beautil and interesting operations of this wo of mysterious nature; we shall not a tempt to go further than a description of the Well from whence the Gas issue and its luminous offects on the surroun ing mountains, and the adjoining sce ery. The well is on the margin of t river-a hole of three inches in diamet 18 perforated in a limestone rock, to t depth of four hundred feet; at the top this immense rock, a wooden tube is serted, of fifty feet in length, whi stands erect; at the top of which, a co per tube, eight feet in length, is inserte to prevent the flame from burning t timbers below: at the distance of abo lorty-five feet above the surface of t rock, a copper fauset is inserted into t wooden tube, and into another of t same kind, which stands two feet from the first one. The salt-water is force rock, into the first mentioned tube, a continues its ascent until it arrives the copper fauset which conducts water into a cistern, which holds about twenty thousand gallons. The wa making its escape from the first to second tube; by means of the fauset, gas has then an uninterrupted passage the top of the first tube: here the makes its escape, mixes with the atm pheric air, and, by the application of burning candle, instantly flashes int

> ty or thirty feet in the air. When the shades of the night be to close in, the surrounding objects fa ly show the reflection of the flame, wh gradually increases, until complete da ness overspreads the earth. It is th that the surrounding country, which encircled by high mountains on nea three sides; exhibits the most pleas sublime appearance; an amphithea brilliantly illuminated, but vastly m extensive, and consequently, more posing, and opens a much wider field pleasing contemplation to the phile phic and inquiring mind. A person see, distinctly, to read the finest prin the distance of eighty yards, by the l from that gas. A flickering glare is s at the distance of five or six miles w resembles distant lightning.

flame, that ascends to the heigth of tw

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at C bridge, Md. April 1st, 1825.

Easther Benson, Jesse Bestpitch, Burns, Mary Barnett, John Dean, He H. Edmondson, Sarah A. Fisher, ward Graham, Eliza Gatts, Levin fin, William B. Hamilton, James H er, jr. Capt. Henry Hooper, Ric Jenkins, 2 M. Kean, Cambridge Le Robert Laird, Thomas Lucas, D Mills, Anthony Manning, James Pa son, George Putnam, Charles R Samuel L. Rawleigh, Perry Scott, I Shaw, Robert Spedden, Edward St. ford, John Travers of John, 2 Eliza Trippe, James Underwood, Rev. Veulemans, JAS. CHAPLAIN. I april 2