

When our child's first accents flow Wilt thou teach her to say 'Father!' Though his care she must forego?

When her little band shall press thee, Think of him thy love bath bless

Should her lineaments resemble Those thou never more may'st see,
Those thou never more may'st see,
All my madness none can know;
Il my hopes where's the All my hopes where'er thou goest, Wither-yet with THEE they go.

Every feeling bath been shaken; Pride, which not a world could bow Bow to thee; by thee forsaken, Even my soul forsakes me now:

But 'tis done; all words are idle, Words from me are vamer still; But the thoughts we cannot bridle Force their way without the will. Fare thee well-thus disunited,

Torn from every tender tie, Sear'd in heart, and lone and blighted More than this I ccarce can die.

was a tall grove upon the edge of the prarie, an islet of timber, which viewed at a distance, seemed rather to coose upon, than to spring from, the broad green surface the Pawner grand festival he winted military Loup's, and of this warlike tribe watchisensed with upon the occamon of general relevation—the usual round in of the camp scattered the people, and they norses; vat of according to the people, and they norses; vat of according to the people, and they norses; vat of according to the people, and they norses; vat of according to the people, and they norses; vat of according to the prediction of the tribe. There were two charges only, that liberty; and here stood collections did not seen to share the general liberty; and hese stood fully equip-ped, pawing the ground as if impa tient of confinement, behind a small copse not far from the scene of sac rifice. One of them, a light and graceful palirey, was tied to a sap ling which grew upon the spot, while the reins of the other were held by as gallant a cavalier as ever crossed a saddle. He was a young man of not more than three and twenty, of the finest form-tal, and muscular-and of a most pre-

ceased, and the chief of the magi stepped into the open space to make

'Myself-myself-Behold me see that I look like myself.
I sit down in the lodgest metai-

the lodge of the spice.

I am a magician—the roots of brubs and weeds make me a magician—the roots of brubs and weeds make me a magician spice.

Squakes are my friends.

To call water from around.

to me, sitting here '

The eyes of Lataka had been cast and twenty, of the finest form—tall neavenwards during the atterance and muscular—and of a most prepossessing countenance. His head concluded she merely mottered the lamb and made her spring, and they who tear God stay a home. He

after he had fired the bear lay still, and, in consequence, Elg almost imagined she (for it was a female) was killed; had he thought otherwise he would have had naple time to get out of her way; but presently the beast raised herself up, when, Lome to call water from around.

I come to change the control of this ground. I make it look different in each season.

Notwithstanding you speak evilog me, from above are my friends my friends.

Notwithstanding you speak evilog me, from above are my friends my friends.

Notwithstanding you speak evilog me, from above are my friends almost the twinkling of an eye my friends.

Notwithstanding you speak evilogum, and was close upon him in almost the twinkling of an eye my friends.

Notwithstanding you speak evilogum, and was close upon him in almost the twinkling of an eye my friends. I can kill any animal, because the on which he was standing, was Thus have I sate down, and the earth above and below, and the earth above and below, and the carries are not as the sate of th

headlong It was well he did so repeated of Christianity on his for the bear, followed by her two bedy-Hannah Moor's Life.

Death of a Physician - During the last illness of Dr. Chirac, the celebrated French physician, be was attacked with dehrium, on recovering from which, he felt his own pulse, mistaking himself for one of his patients: "Why was I not called in before?" cried he, "it

repented of Christianity on his south-

RODUCTION OF tants. The island of Jory, or Jona was given to them by either the Scotland.

The standing an article was given to them by either the Scotland or Pictish monarch. Here Columbus the promotion of religious and secular knewledge. In process of time other similar institutions were founded by him and this followers in various parts of Scotland. They taught comparatively the pure doctrins of Christianity and by, a well ordered life, reccomlike the greater part of Europe was and by, a well ordered life, reccommended the reformation, sunk in all the ingnorance and superstition with which we generally associate the dark ages? deservenly celebrated in the annals of ike the greater part of Europe was ich persons are not aware that the dedoning mountains, like those of Woldenses, afforded a shelter end of the world was two-shipping the of the world was 'worshipping the image of the best,' in our land there was always a resumant, who had 'not received his mark spon their forestis nor in their lands.' The early inhabitants of Scotland were of Cens. Organ. They possessed the entire country until they were driven out by the Picts a Gothic people from Norway. The Picts landed about two laindred years before the Christian ers.—The original Celts took refuge in the western part, while the Picts held the eastern part of the present territory of Scotland. In the western the Celts were reinferced by colonies the interpreter between the people in the cells were reinferced by colonies. the Cents were reinferced by colonies be the interpreter between the peo quently, took the name of boots, and or North Britain. The Celts and the Piets were aske distinguished for the tes were sake distinguished for the recity of their character. They be stated by the chase and upon the sales of their leads. War was at purely character their delight; and it was no wonder delight; and it was no wonder bothipped the imaginary god battel with barbarous and inhuman at the religion of the Cells was religion of the Celts was draidical, and those who taught it were divited into bards, vates, and the druida by way of tminence. The have say in heroic verse the exploits to their warrow, the vales predicted rained eversal disputed the people with a reverential are ortheir knowledge, and the drugs officiated as the priests at the altar, directed the edili cation of youth, and p esided in the gion of the Picts was different. Their island is about two miles and a half tests were a sort of magicians, retending to have power over the clements, Such was Scotland when, healing under his wings.' Good men on whom the name of saint (while not used in a superstatious sease) was just-ly pestowed, to whem life and the pleasure of this world were as nothing, so that they could call souls to Christianity; undertook and succeeded in he perilous task of enlightening these savages. Religion, though d.d not at first change the manners of nations waxed old in barbarism, failed not to introduce those institution? on which rest the dignity and happiness of social life. The law of marriage was established among them, the abilition of idolatrous ceremonies took away many bloody and brutalizing practices and the gospel, slike the ileurished in noiseless increase, insinuinseparable from its influence. Tife precise date of the introduction of Christianity into Scotland is not known but it thought to have been at an early period, as it is said that in the year 250 Donald the First was a Christian king. Towards the end of the third coctury Christians fled to Scotland from the rersecutions of Dioclesian These men, no were called Culdies, generally lived retired in caves and solitary places and were distinguished for their holiness of life.

The first paster of whom mantion is made is Ninion, who was instrumental states, that on Saturday, the 4th inst in the conversion of the couthern Picts, or the unbahile of South dance. The was a fallye of what is down The was a fistive

for was a first this notices him—

During those ages the pastors had often to seek shelter in caves from the ruleness of half informed followers.

A cave upon the seashore of Glasserium in Wingtonshire, furnished such a retreat to the worthy Niman, which is retreated and the officers and crew, but horrible to say, fifty one of the fill which is retreated her.

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MYSTERIOUS. people ' A new era in the ecclesiastical history of Scotland commenced and Ovid, Senrea county, (New in 563. The gospel, from the time Vork.) advertises for her parents and ories introduction half gradually spread over a considerable part of the hum land, but the western uses were hum land, but the western uses were called herself Sine Back, with a family spread Remort at the board of Control of the parent Remort at the board of Control of the parent Remort at the board of Control of the parent Remort at the board of Control of the parent at the board of Control of the parent at the board of Control of the parent at t stil barbarous. In that year Golden ily named Bennet, at the head of Cay-bas distinguished Christ an of the uga lake, since which than no trace of royal(amily of treland, educated in Mrs. Buck has ever been

intent of Christinnizing their inhabitants. The island of Jory, or Jona rively the pure doctrins of Christianity and by, a well ordered life, reccommended those doctrine to their followers. The institutions were followers. The institutions were followers. The institutions were followers, the institutions were followers, the construction of the construction

ple and their Jonan pastor. About thrity years after these pastors were driven out of England by the see of the western islands, they continued to teach and to preach, enlightening the roving barbarians, and converting them to a civilized and verting them to a civilized and to the college of Jona deed 9th of June, the college of Jona deed 9th of June, the service of his master, while entry is against the wanton and heedless use of fire arms agaged praying in church on a Sabs thaty years wher these pastors were bath afternoon, tleaving says Chal mers, his monastary firmly settled, a people converted by his labors from Paganism to Christianity, and name the celebration of every age He was interred in the cemetery at Jona, which afterwards was consid. ered sacred, and contained the tombs of 18 kings of Scotland, four of Ireland, 8 Norwegian monarchs, loog, and alittle more than one mile in breadth, and contains a superficial area of about 1300 acres. Is mo-The ruins of the monastary are still shown.

Such is an epitome of the history of that spot that drew from Dr Johnson the following often quoted and celebrated remarks: 'We were now treading that illustrious sland, once the luminary of the Cal edonian regions, whence savage claus, and roving barbarious, deri ved the benefits of knowledge and the blessings of religion. To abstract the mind from all local emotion, would be impossible if it were endeavored, and would be foolish if it were possible: whatever withsenses; whatever makes the past, the distant, and the future predom-mateover the present, advances us in the dignity of thinking beings Far from me and my friends be such frigid philosophy, as may conduct us indifferent and unmoved over any ground which has been dignified by wisdow, bravery or visure. The man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force on the plains of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow war mer amid the rains of Jona '-

Young Men's Advocate.

as the steamboat Portsmouth was

all the carning of the times, sailed an impenetrable mystery still hangs running from Second to Main street, with twive of his frends, and landed over the origin and early history of was in mominent danger, as wes, indeed upon the western islands. with the voice lade in angelion. upon the vestern islands, with the the young lady in question.

TRIAL FOR MURDER

Awful Weets of Intemperance. We lare from the Great Falls
Journal that the trial of Joseph
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before the Court of Common
Last, sitting at Dover-budge eas, sitting at Dover-Judges een and Upham presiding.

prisoner has been sentenced to ten her acquaintance, and discover things day's solitary confinement, and five hidden in the most obscure and dark

in sport!-The boy had been sent to a shop to purchase a trifling article, and after he had got it and was about to depart, the shop man called to him to 'stop and get a biscuit;' but instead of a biscuit he took up a pistol lying near, doubtless to terrify the boy, no thinking it charged, and snapped it at him. It was, however, loaded with buck shot, and the charge took effect in the breast of the untertunate boy depriving him of life in the ccurse of a lew minutes.

Sudden Death by Poison. An interesting young lady, Mary seeds of Apple Peru \* She had been ut for a walk, and on her return amused the children by treating them to the bark of birch trees which she had procured. Some time after, her mother observed a palences unusual in Mary's countenance, and asked if she was unwell. She replied that she was, and presumed she had eaten too much birch bark. She soon became much distressed attended with dizzi ness, violent retchings and occasions spasms. On further inquiry by her mother respecting the cause of her acute and alarming distress, Mary recollected that during her walk, she plucked some pods of Apple Peru, and had eaten some of the seeds, which were discovered in the contents of the stomach, spontaneously ejected. Four hours before her death she sank into a paralytic stupor, and manifested no sen ation or motion except from deep and abonous respiration.

\* Apple Peru - better known by the name of Jameston-weed.

DREADFUL FIRE. Burning of Fifty-one Horses.
A terific fire, threatening the des

truction of the fairest portion of our city, broke out last night a little be-fore 12 c'cleck, on Market street, It commenced in the extensive Livery and Morton, and at the time in the ville, in a the one in the through the atmosphere, fire patsing intingation occupancy of Mr. Calvert. The fire through the atmosphere, fire patsing intingation of the sightpole and const. and makes bursting from the building, and there for a considerable time—the control was built of wooden undertals, &

municated to the old Catholic church which having been abandoned was remporarily occupied as a warehouse. he walls of this building, alone, are lelt standing. The goods-from eighty to one hundred crates of china, queens and glass ware-are all destroyed, Mrs. Perry's row of buildings full the property in the neighborhood- him, a still more enduring plume to his prek with both hands - Dad. Ver

a brisk wind prevailing at the time enviable reputation. God specifically from the west. But, fortunion their course; and may no ately, no other damage was done. The new Catholic church, having a tire proof roof, was unmjured, except in the burning of two or three win

dows.
The loss cannot now he accurately cen and Upham presiding. estimated.—Morton and Laveille John Phis case presents another of the Calvert, and R. D. Watson—the lat-

for the course of the last year the fell sick, and was confined to her bed, and it was then that the extraoidinary and mysterious powers; which she Possessed, were completely developed.
There were times when it was evident to those around her that she heard the voices of persons addressing her only when the voice has directed towards the ends of her fingers! At these times her eyes were closed— and after the crisis was hassed, she usually fell into a state of insensi-

the department—and all the public him. The Boorns were soon after functionaries, called to question her, exonerated of the crime of which they and satisfy themselves of the truth of he strange stories in circulation. M. Pages, the sub-perfect, drew up a statement of all the circumstances relating to this marvelious affair-and has sent it properly certified, to accounts the girl was entirely deprived of the use of her limbs

Visit to the sloop of war Peacock Her intended voyage around the world We were highly gratified with a visit a lew days since to this prety little vessel of our navy which was expressly fitted up some years since with a spar deck, as a discovery ship, on the then projected expedition to ground in a dry time, will, to a great the south seas. She retains this con-extent, disappear on the general introstruction and sails in a few days for duction of this Wheel. Its properties the East India station, returning home via China and the Sandwich Islands, create mills where none at present with the South American ports of the Pacific, and Cape Horn. Her commander, is commodore kennedy, one among the oldest and most experienced sea men of our navy-the flag captain, captain Stribbling-the lieutenants, Messrs. Hollands, Green, Turner, Mason—that surgeon Doctor Rushen-octger—man Mr. Goden—consti-tuting with a select Jody of midship-men, as line a company of midshipmen, as line a company of line surfmen, as line a company of line surfwe have ever met with officers as
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it finished order of decipline what distinguished in navy is expected process. It was a comparable with the Red Sea and probably the Persian Gulf and British possessions in India, during her auscince. In the Indian Ocean she will be joined by a smaller vessel. We anticipate a rich treat, from the journals which will be kept by her officers, who are supply qualified to furnish a scientific, as well assa spirited account of all that transpires.—

From Dr. Rushenberger particularly. already so favourbly known by his admirable work entitled 'Three years in the Pacific,' we confidently look for another and still more extended work on this expedition, which will add and so;' said the other. 'Recause you was as sure, from our knowledge, of sould hook your seasons. The part of the sould hook your seasons. on this expedition, which will and and so, said the other. The limb, and we are sure, from our knowledge of sould hook your nose on a limb,

on their course; and may none n favouring gales smile on the stasprangle banner that waves over them and their gallant crew .- N. Y. Star,

Circumstantial Evidence:

Human tribunals are to imperfect, that where life and death are pending,

not wanted to magnify appearances against the prisoners. The unhappy men became strongly excited; and while the trial was pending, and after while the trial was pending, and after it was over, made a wruten confession of their guilt, detailing every particular of the murder. The jury unanimously found them guilty, and they were sentenced to be hung on the 28th of January, 1820. When the news of this decison arrived at Manchester, those who still believed the prisoners innocent, immediately caused a notice to be printed in the Rutland Herald, it contained a description of Calvin's person, and bility—or catelepsey, resembling desired any who could to give inbility—or catelepsey, reachbing desired any who could to give information respecting him, and thereby at the room could obtain clear, precise and satisfactory answers to every question addressed to her. If one wished to learn news of a friend or relative who was absent, she would without heautation give full and as it afterwards appeared, correct in alligher, she could read the writing, by passing her fingers over the lines! These extraodinary manifestations of of the people of Manchester on his the possession of peculiar faculties, arrival there. The bells were rung, caused a good deal of excitement in and cannons were fired to welcome

> the above is unnecessary .-Boston Morning Post.

stood convicted, and restored to their

rights and privileges Comment on

A great Improvement. We have examined a model of Benjamin Dugdale's newly invented Water Wheel,' and we have so hesitation in declaring our thorough conviction that it is intended, and will prove not only a great saving of exto the owners of milis seats who may put it into use, but elso a decided advantage to the whole community. The difficulty which farmers someexist. The Water Privileges with which this country abounds, might be properly improved in establishing new miles to be propelled by this admira-ble Wheel. We are happy to learn that Mr. Dauss is about to creet a Wheel of this kind at his mill near this village, and we need scarcely add that a fair experiment will convince the most increaulous of its commandie ments and great utility .-

The following is the exact result 16,243 Foot, (anti-Jackson) 2,210

Maj, for Edwards,

The Militia of the U. S.; according to the latest returns, comprised 1,336,826 men.

During the year 1893, there were 800 British morchant vessels



THE BORDERER. ... Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri."

Temperance Society, will be held to the Methodist Episcopal Church, this evening (the 5th of \$127,) at early calderight.

Two resolutions presented and laid on the table at the last meeting, are to be considered and disposed of.

The public in general, are respect fully invited to attend. Geo: HUDSON, Secretary.

(Communicated.)

A meeting of the Temperance Society, is to be held this evering, at was the entry of the venerable early condising, in the Methodist Judge Buchanan into the Court— Epissopal Church, at which sime the a place where for more than thirty two important resolutions, presented years we have all been in the confor the consideration of the members stant habit of seeing him approach at the last meeting of this Society, will only for the purpose of presiding in hands in succession grasped the bed disposed of. Some remarks, and Chief, and to which station was hand of the venerable Judge, in hear probably an interesting debate may be expected.

It is with regret, perceive there are the condearments, than by his both the associates Wilkinson and

so tew attendants at these meetings, distinguished talents, he had accumu Whether members expect to be intelested of respect and veneration for rested or not, I consider it equally all those qualities which belong pre-imperative on them, to attend. If we eminently to the station he fills and when entering, not only stop-lauguish, and perhaps die away, do we mit, in fact, safler the society itself to dier. The mantgers of the Society may be preserved, but will members, pay any respect to the Society may be preserved, but will members, pay any respect to the Society may be preserved, but will members, pay any respect to the Society may be preserved, but will members, pay any respect to the Constitution, when rever other visible civil institutions at that moment in the fields, and a mile of the society may be preserved. constitution, when every other visible constitutions, as at that moment in the fields, and a uniform atmossing of the society shall cease to exist? Will they even be bound to obey it butter such circumstances? I think such a position more of those sensibiling to under such circumstances? I think such a position more of those sensibiling to a man dian of hie, in consequence of the society, resolve to attend when the fields, and a uniform atmospheric temperature established. A multitude annually, are hurred to an early grave, in the very merities which properly belong to a man dian of hie, in consequence of and a fall thindexed was constituted. society, resolve to alread when the sible. Without they do give counte-nance to the cause in a more substantial manner, thun by merely placing their names on the list, it will in my opinion, follow the example of many other societies which have

"Gone glimering through the dream of thing that were. A schoolbays tale, the wonder of an hour

JUNIUS.

( Communicated ) Thompsonian System.

Mr. Editor:-We are informed by those who have read this system, that THOMPSON concludes his work on the practice of Medicine, with the following verse:-

"My system's founded on this truth,
"Man's nir and water, fire and 'each,
"And death is cold, and life is heal,
"These tempers will your health complete."

Will you, Mr. Editor, be so kind eliciting the truth, whatever it might vocates of this be, and of fulfiling the duties of his

the Engineer department upon the man who, it was in evidence, as of line of the Baltimore and Washing bullying habits as well as athletic Rail Road, and the deceased war one of the persons employed there on. The scene lay at the soot where so many lawless acts of vio lence had recently been committed and the caustrophe may be consid ed as one of those deplorable result which were so much to be uppre hended, from the posture in which soc ety was there, placed for the time being, when unusual precau on for self defence became almos spensible.

After inquiry into the latts of the ling his threat into instant effects. case, a number of very influential There remains no doubt that whilst ndividuals determined immediately in the act of attempting a blog, he

MARCH soth, 1895

To lay a statement thereof before received his death.

The testimony in behalf of Mr

The testimony in the vicinity of the below the belo the Governor alone, of arresting respectability who had associated all further proceedings against an with him from childhood, testified accused. Whilst this was in prothat his distinctive character through gress, however, Judge Buchanan, life was that of "amiability of dispo-Treesday, Jacy 5, 1855.

We are authorized to aunounce the Hon. JOHN N. STEELE, as a considerable of the city, and instantly, with the control of the city of the

Gentlemen of the jury, heard with due attention, the share including to higher, as pro forms including to higher, as pro forms in the state of the evidence we have in this case of the evidence we have in the evidence we have in the evidence we have in this case of the evidence we have in this case of the evidence we have in this case of the e

side. But the most striking moral

more city, and Joseph I. Merrick of

Wushington county, who had vol-

the ease, as did also Reverdy John

were present, that Colonel Boyle ser,

frame, without the slightest pretence

of personal injury, and the' werned in mild terms by Mr B that being

entirely ignorant of the dispute and

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aparently threatened by several not only volunteered to "take the

art" of the person who had Mr. B

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not only opened the case in a very

impressive style, but conducted the examination with the single view of

was a mintly pronoanced. The even the grave authority of Court could not suppress, told how much it was in accordance with the judge ment of those who heard,

There were fears, manly fears seen glistening in many an aye, as hands in succession grasped the hand of the venerable Judge, in sear

Kilgour were upon the bench. Annapolis Republican.

WEARING FLANNELS. seat, by Roger B. Taney of Balti- Med. Jour.

TWO STORY COACIL.

We noticed yesterday, for the first time, on the Rail Road, a car unteered their services as council in of entirely new construction-new son and Thomas S. Alexander, Es-The court was occupied the whole high! The upper apartment ap day, and excepting a short respite peared to as remarkably airy and for dipper upit about some object. for dinner, until about seven o'clock oleusant, affording passengers a fine in the evening, in the examination view of the localities of the route, at of the witnesses, which was conduct the same time that they may be ted by Mr. Boyle for the State, and completely protected from the weap principally by Mr. Johnson for the prisoner. We should do injustice, decided improvement, and is credit. were we to omit here to say, what able to the Manufactory of A Gard must have been manifest to all who ner, Jr.—Newark Daily Adverti

> (COMMUNICATED) ORITUARY.

Will you, Mr. Editor, be so kind eliciting the treath, matevery has so ask some of the advocates of this system (Dr. A. Surtra of Poplartows, is convenient as any other one.) What is air? earth? water? and fire? and how do they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances and solo how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances and solo how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances and solo how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and also how will they prove that the human body is composed of these four substances? and class the control of law and particles of the interest of the proving the control of law and particles and the proving the control of young Mr. Buchannan, and the proving the control of young Mr. Buchannan of the proving the proving

G. M. HANDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

AS taken the office which the late Col. E. K. Wilson, occupied, and opposite the store of Messra. George ne ought to have nothing to do in it, and Sewell Jenkins. April, 1835.

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MARCH soth, 1835

AN ACT.

BY VIKTUE of an Act of Assembly to undersigned Commissioners, will be SATERDAY the Sounday of Ale; instant.) between the heurs of one and three o'clock, at the Hotel of AVID I TRUITT, in the Town of Berlie, offer at Public Sale, in the lawest bidder, the contract to build a confige across BURUH BRANCHconflict and time and place, the stead and of sme CAUSEWAY at the rams time and place, the stead for building a foot-way over. MIDDLE BRANCH, The faithful performance of each of the contracts will be secured by bodd with a penalty and security approved by the Commis-

PLAN OF BURCH - BRANCH BRIDGE.

THE Bridge to be thirty-three feet four inches long, and twelve feet six rches wide. FOUR mud sills of the best White

Dak, twolve menes square. The two of the old ones and on a straight line

THREE posts of all heart, (Bald Cypener) twelve inches square to each Mud-Bill, and eight braces of all heart Bald Cypress, six by eight inches, to reach from the centre post on each MAIN UPRIGHT POSTS, twelve

inches square, and six feet eight inches long, tenented at each and six inches. SIX other MAIN UPRIGHT Posts six feet four inches long, so as to give the Bridge a full from the centre of our inches at either end-ALL of the Upright Posts to be ALL HEART,

ald Cypress.
FOUR Cap Sills, twelve inches square, fifteen feet long, ALL heart,

Bald Cypress.

TWELVE Sleepers of the best White Oak, he wed six by ten inches, to be done Inited at each and six inches. THE plan of the Bridge to be covered with &LL HEART, Bald cypress plank two inches thick, twelve feet six inches long, and not more than ight inches wide, well truppelled to

A strong rail four by six inches, to be erected on each side of the Bildge. with posts and traces from each end of he Cap-Sills, all of heart Bald cypress.

Plan of Causeway. AT the south end of the Bridge one hundred and sixty-five feet long, and not less than twelve feet wide at the top, clear of the logs on each side, to raised up level with the abutment of the Bridge, with a gradual descent to the extreme end. At the north end of the Bridge sevenly-five feet long, not less than twelve feet wide aleas of butment of the Bridge, with a grad-

Each end of the Causeway to be well lodged on each side of said way.

foot-walk and dressed off round

EACII of these contracts to be cometed by the first day of October 1825, d subject to be rejected by the com

is oners if the spirit of the contract in not compiled with.

JOHN 4. B. ROBIN'S,

WILLIAM SHOWNLL,

JAMES DHICK'SON,

JOHN 5. PURPELLA,

Commissioners

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