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| Among other acts which have passed the session is the bill giving the sanction |  |
| State to the Charleston (South Carolina) Railroad to the West. |  |
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| tion of the citizens of Louissille relative to abranch of the United States Bank, recently |  |
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| branch of the United States Bank, recently chartered by Pennsylvania. A scene of no lit- |  |
| tle violence followed. The petition was referred, by a vote of 60 to 33 , to a select committee |  |
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| Bourbon, to instruct the committee to report the petition unreasonable, was yet to be acted on. |  |
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| 年 sbeen heard, is translating Militon into French. |  |
| The publication of Paradise Lost was expected early in February. This translation is to be pre- |  |
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| aced by a dissertation upon English literature. |  |
| Iaced by a dissertation upon English literature.Shakspeare, of course, occupies a prominent place in this essay-and this is the judgment passed on him: |  |
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| passed on him: <br> "Shakspeare is of the number of five or six writers who |  |
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| Created and nourished all others. Homer impregnated an-iquity; Eschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, liquity; , Wsishylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes,Horace, Virgil, are his offspring. Dante begat modern Italy, from Petrarch to Tosso. Rabelais created French literature; Montaigne, Lafontaine, and Moliere are of hisstock. England is all Shakspeare, and even to our day he furnished his language to Byron, his dialogue to Walter |  |
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| The various statements in the journals, respecting the intense severity of the season, sometimes include one notunlike Baron Munchausen's cold weather slory, which will |  |
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| anlike Baron Munchausen's cold weather story, which will je remembered by many of our readerss ithe Blarorning |  |
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| his horn over the fireplace, when, in the midst of their re-past, the passengers were estonished by hearing the instru-ment begin to play "on its own hook." The drive hadfilled it with music, which had frozen in! Waltz after |  |
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| waltz, and the ater until the congealed melody melted away. |  |
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| Not Bad.-Mr. Amor, a wine merchant, has adopted as his business seal a figure of Cupid sitting astride a wine cask, with a motto of "Omnia vincit Amor.So says the Mercantile. It would be better, however, and more conformable to fact, to finish the line thus:$\qquad$ |  |
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| en previous years, great rejoicings took place at Constantinople. Due notice of the joyful circumstance was given to the foreign ministers, in the following pompous circular By the grace of God, from the pure, fruitful, and imperi |  |
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| - - | Dentistry. <br> He that's conrinc'd against his will, same opinion still. |
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| First night of the National Drama of Pontiac, or the Siege of Detroit, which will be produced with new scenery, dresses, witnessed. THIS EVENING, MARCH 4, Will be performed the National Drama of PONTIAC ; or The Siege of Detroit. |  |
| Previous to the National Drama, the laughable Farce of TURN OUT. |  |
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| The public is respectully informed that MILe. CELESTE is <br> engaged for a short period, and will very shortly appear. <br> mar 4 |  |
| LAST WEEKOF THE EXHIBTIIN OF THEGRAND MYDRO-OXYGEN MICROSCOPE. |  |
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| him, and begs leave to inform them that the exhibition will close on Saturday, March 6th, until which time itevery evening at Carusi's Assembly Rooms. |  |
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| every evening at Carusis's Assembly Rooms. Admitance 5 cents children half price. Season tickets for one person, one dollar. . For Families, two dollars. |  |
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| Bug will be magnified to about fifty feet in extent; and the common Flea larger than an Elephant. N. B. The objects will be varied every evening. feb 29-6t |  |
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