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small ; but they all knew it was only a tem-porary arrangement, to enable the Legislaure to carry on the business of the country Hon Mr flatch, (who was not present when Hon Mesers Chandler and Johnson announc-of the year there must be a general election of ed the tornation of the Executive Council.) s-ked for information on that subject, and esked for information on that subject, and after receiving from those hon gentlemen a repetition of the statement previously made by them, the bon Member proceeded to make Governor to construct a new, a full, and sa-

by them, the bon Member proceeded to make come observations on the samouncement ; but in so very low a tone, that we could cench but few of his remarks. We understood Mr II. to object very strongly to the small num-been named. He considered it to be gene-rally understood throughout the country, that matters of the greatest importance were to be brought forward this Session : matters to be brought forward this Session : matters that thore should be an Executive Council, to who the Councillors were, provided they were who the Councillors were, provided they were calive-to bring the matter into public no-men of intelligence, men of zeal, and men of tice, and to comment thereon. Integrity. He had no local prejudices on the Hon Mr Johnston in reply to the observa-

Integrity. He had no local prejudices on the subject; he had no objection to any of these han gentlemen who had been named as Councillars; and if they proposed measures in the present composition of the Executive calculated to benefit the country at large, ho would cheerfully go with them. But he could not see why, there should be only five Executive Councillors, to consider and ad, executive councillors to the Executive Council, observed, that that Body did not now possess the power they formerly exer-cised When an application was made, executive council, observed, the Executive Council, executive Councillors, to consider and ad, executive council of the Realized vise on the whole business of the Province; for a grant of money in aid of the Railroad There were many and important objects to project, the casual revenue was under their take notice of r abjects that required a good control, and they therefore granted ten thou-deal of local as well as general knowledge, sand pounds for that purpose. But the state For instance, there was the proposition of a Rail road dirongh the Province to Canada, Executive Council had now no power over which was a matter of the highest import the public funds of the Province ; and whatnce to the whole country : and there were ever the object for which assistance was de-mony other matters of consequence to con-sired, they could not grant one shilling ; they what y are provided in that Council ; and the province ; but there were various parts of the Province ; but there were The want of side local information, many me partiant states were neglected, and measures would faithfully carry out any thing left for them to do, in fulfilling the intenimes of the Executive Councillors were not appointed. Instead of the only the whole nine Executive Councillors were not appointed. Instead of the only the wished to see every matter. The (flow Mr J.) thought that, even with the present constitution of that Council, et the Council, that all might cooperate in carrying out measures for the general benefit of the Province and that enlarged views and principles might be carefully acted upon.— representation in the Executive Council; With regard to the Rail road question, he because measures were determined on by was not prejudiced in favor of any particular the Legislature, and only had to be carried line of road, the cared not where or how it into effect by the Executive All parts of

might be faid out, but he wished to have ge. the Province would be fully represented in meral advide in the Executive on the subject, this House, at all events ; and be had no from all parts of the country, and therefore doubt they would be equally so in the other the thought that the Council ought to be the deliberative branch of the Legislature ; they would all therefore have a fair engly filled up. op "Hon Mr Kinnear, in reply, contended that, with regard to such subjects as Rail roads, or lency the Lieutenant Governor, and would r important public measures, it was meet with impartial consideration. Iton Mr Hatch, in a very low and inaudi-The business of the Executive Council to the business of the Executive mensures and their province it was to de previously urged by him ; 10 which-the upon their expediency and to devise the Hon Mr Chandler replied, that he did not the Bridy the Lieutenait Gorenor formed branch ; and, as such, possessed an indevident tight of opmon and action ; but If any thing was to done by the Executive, in Iteely admitted, that the number of genile carrients out the measures adopted that the met now appointed was very limited; and Legislawore; he (han Mr K) thought the he therefore hoped that his Excellency would Liessworth Governor could set by the ad- in course of time be enabled to fill up the vice there Councillors guite as well as with Council more completely ; but it must be that at the -But the great leading princi- remembered, that six gentlemen had with-nfe, with reference to all the branches of the drawn from the Executive Council, and it is a ure was, that each branch should was difficult to supply their places satisfac-care of its own interests, and fulfil its torily, at a short notice; which, would, how. own day, without looking beyond them.- ever, be done, no doubt in due time. With This Happe had an important duy, as an respect to the complaints of the Hon gentie-that : there was too great a tendency to in-situations in Charlatte County had been un-terfere with the precegatives and daties of the other variables. It all would do their lown duty if they would strictly confine themselves to the line of that duty, they wold do far better than by infringing n on or at-tacking the other branches of the Legislature or Governmend. The function of the Markov interest but to council, and with a view to local representation, or sectional or Governmend. tacking the diset branches of the Legislature or Gorerumeat (He (hon Mr. K.) merely three out these thats for the consideration of hon gentlement; he did not say that the fault he alluded to use peculiar to this House; it was the same elsewhere : there was a perpe-rual leaning in the various branches of the Legislature, towards taking into their own hand the powers and privileges of the other toranches; and thesi leaning towards impromer band the powers and this leaning towards improper interference it was that he wished to draw attention to, and to object to. Hon Col. Wien supported the observations attended to a particularly with regard to Suof the hon Mr Hatch, and observed, that that pervisors of Great Roads ; and stated, that

(Mr flatch) that the new Council was too House, he would contend for that County.

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ther needful assistance ; the nearest house being over two miles distant ; but he went into a tavern, became intoxicated, remained so for some time, and, on his return home, last release himself from her arms. The melancholy incident was recorded not long ago in the western newspapers. With

O ! Mother dear, my lips are dry, And Bessy's hands are cold ; Mother, dear mother ! help me nigh

Your bosom—surely you can hold Your little boy. I will not cry, Nor ask again for drink or bread, It you will only let me lie Upon your breast, and hold my head.

O Mother ! call your little boy To your bedside-he'll try to crewl :

You said I was your only joy, Your darling Henry, and your all ; And then you looked and screamed out Boy ! to your cruel father go.

Why do you weep and wail to me? Fly! fly! I've nothing here for thee!

Don't stare on me, my mother dear, I'm still-though Bessy will not stir; And she's too cold to lie so near-O, why don't father come to her ?

Poor Bessy cried herself to sleep ; I wish I could-but when I try My lips wont shut-and always keep

Wide open on your staring eye ?

Mother! how can you lie so still. With that dead baby in your arms? Who did that little dear one kill ?

You said 'twas now safe from all harm Can't I be dead too, mother, say? I'm sure 'tis very lonesome here ,

Is Heaven a very great long way? And is our father waiting there ?

I'm tired now, and cannot go; And the bright sun does blind me so;

Oh!! shut your eyes, dear mother, do ; And let me love to gaze on you. How can you see us lying thus, On this iced floor-our feet so cold ? incalculable good. The time was when ere- the Mediterranean, and others from Bornou

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Honse, he would contend for that County. The conversation then terminated. AN AFFECTING SCENE. The following lines describe the suffering and death of a young wife and her child denly ill in a very cold night, and left as lone with her little ones, while her hus-band went to procure a physician and o ther needful assistance; the nearest house Our cupidity and avarice have been neering intra instant ways. Fark was interrogated on away this unfortunate people, and those who remain we are under an obligation to cherish and foster with a Christian and philanthropic devotion — Watchman of the valley. Park, said Mr. Duncan's informant, cut off Park, said Mr. Duncan's informant, cut off

so for some time, and, on his return nome, found them all dead. It is supposed the mother' died soon after the birth of her child - that the boy struggled longest-that in trying to south his expiring sister, he sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her, and could not at the sauk down beside her arms. The SERPENTS .- In the Savannahs of Izacubo, the hand of one of the people attempting to last release himself from her arms. The melancholy incident was recorded not long ago in the western newspapers. With what leelings can Christians pursue a business which has a natural tendency to produce such results? The words are by Mirs. Larned. pointed out to me something elevated in the opon the poor merchant, middle of a savannah, which appeared like a pears, were distributed in middle of a savannah, which appeared like a pears, were distributed me budle of arms. One of my company then said, "Thic is certainly one of those assem-blages of serpents which liesp themselves on each other sher a violent tempest. I have heard of these, but never saw any ; let us proceed cautiously and not go too near." When we were within twenty paces of it, bear of goods, in con-terror of our horses prevented our nearer ap terror of our horses prevented our nearer ap proach, to which, however, none of us were inclined. Suddenly the pyramidal mass te-came agitated; horrible hissing issued from it, thousands of serpents rolled spirally on each other shot forth out of the circle their tentions for each other shot forth out of the circle their te hideous heads, presenting their envenomed darts and fiery eyes to us I own I was one ot the first to draw back; but when I saw this formidable phalaux remain at its post, and appeared to be more disposed to defend than to attack us, I role round it, in order to view its order of battle, which faced the eneny on every side. I then sought what could be the design of this numerous assem-blage; and I concluded that this species of serpents dreaded 'some collosean cheny, which might be the great serpent, or the cayman, and that they re unite themselves after having seen this enemy, it order to at

after having seen this enemy, in order to at tack or resist him in a mass.- Humboldt.

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Quee on would fondly run to u And round us both the blankets fold.

Im' falling-oh ! the room turns round, I cannot see you now, -but hark ! I hear a soft and pleasant sound, Perhaps it is the little lark. love such sounds as those to hear-And it is dark no longer now ; Dear little girls with wings are near. And they are smiling on me too.

Oh ! 'tis their songs so sweet and clear I think I hear them softly say, Dear children, stay no longer here-Come, come with us, we'll lead the way, It must be Heaven where they dwell-I come ! I come. Mother ! Farewell,

Word to Children.-A missionary at established there between forty and fifty Cuddalore, in Iudia, was giving away Tracis years, and whose influence with the king of when a little boy, about eight years old, came i Dahomey was paramount. This gentleman and asked for one. At first Mr. Guest refus- obtained, for Mr Duncan an invitation from Row. bout a fortnight alter, the little fellow came and started on the 6th of June. Having ar-again with the same request. "But have rived on the 10th, he presented bimself to had lost a you read the other?" Yes, said the child, the king in his life guard uniform, and was bling.-N. and standing before the missionary and seve-ral heathen who were gathered round he, re sire he went through the sword exercise at peated the whole Tract from beginning to end. This was like the little Basuto boy, 'putting his books into his hand.' Where lowing day, showed him a review of 6000 fe. salt water dri

Putting his books into his hand.' Where are yours, dear children? Only on your shelves? Ah, if so, we shall almost be tempt-ed to wish fley were far away, where they would be to the little heathen children as lood to the hungry. Remember this truth, 'Where much is given much shall be requir ed.'-Youth's Miss. Rep. Temperance among the Cherokees. The

Temperance among the Cherokees. The ions he pleased. Every where the traveller tal, surrounded by his feilow st number of the Cherokee Advocate, pub- found provisions in abundance, all ready tening to the grave and to lished at the Indian town of Tahlequah, con-tains the account of the annual meeting of the Cherokee Temperance Society. Five tence in the interior of persons who could of the hon gentleman did not complain of the Exe-the gentleman did not complain of the Exe-cutive Connect, but merely stated his optimion; with regard to its composition; which this in the Province, in population, importation, and exportation; and it ought to receive jully agreed with the hon gentleman opposite in the connect that it is the account of the annual meeting of the Cherokee Temperance Society. Five proceeded to a large town named Adofoodia, in 13 deg. 6 min, N., and t deg 3 min, E, in the rest e stopi ci ce at the Gauge in the Col. Wyer.) had a seat in that composite

becoming their customers, give to them the products of your own in exchange advanta-geous to both parties, and you raise up mu-tual feelings of affection and of sympathy, which will go lather than any thing else to prevent that which in my mind has been, and is, the greatest curse that has afflicted mankind-war.-Lord Sydenham.

News from the Interior of Africa. - At 10 the Geographical Society, last week, a letter from Mr Duncan was read, dated 'Cape Coast, Oct. 4. 1845.' Mi Duncan states, of e Rea that though the King of Ashantee had refus.. ed him permission to pass through his domi-nions, he had been enabled to penetrate into the interior by another route.—Being at Chi Whyddah, he had ingratiated himself into the the favour of Senhur Don Francisco de Su- in a in a lony.

Dr. Pull

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