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#### NORTH-CAROLINA.

"Let wisdom through her councils reight, And het's shall be her profiles' gom."

### FARMERS AND MECHANICS BANK

House of Commons, January 2nd 1832.

The bill to establish a bank, entitled the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, being under consideration, MR. WEAVER, rose and addressed the house as fol-

Mr. Speaker: I am opposed to the principle of the bill upon your table. On a motion for indefinite postponement, it is proposed that it should be discussed; and I had thought, nothing but the private ple of the measure. But it seems from the course which gentlemen who have preceded me in this debate, have taken, that a much wider scope may be indulged in than the mere principle of a bank upon individual funds.

It seems that Martin's Bank, as it is here called. most now be dragged in and execrated. Sir, If genthemen had been so very willing to have the merits of that bank discussed, why did they not manifest it on a former occasion, when that buil was introduced into this house? Then, sir, we would have betened with patience to the objections which geatlemen might have urged against it: And then, too, would he triends of that measure have defended it with feelings of pleasure, and an honest pride.

But, Sir, it that measure was objectionable, we think we are prepared to show that the bill on your vote i this measure. My advice to them would be, table is infinitely more so. Banking is a species of indirect taxation. The bill is therefore, and repub lican in principle; because it proposes to authorize individuals to carry on banking operations for their jown benefit. Or in other words, it proposes to give o individuals the right of collecting a tax from the cople at large, and of applying the same to their own rivate use and benefit. This principle of taxation from Favetteville, (Mr. Henry.) own state; because it is said we ought not to pay am opposed to the bill, because it proposes to say on this subject? Hear what a distinguish Mr. Weaver read at some length, from

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hear broads for the purpose of authorizing aviduals in North archiva, to tax the gor i of the state, and hereby to enrich the I would ask gentleren if they are ready . such a bill as the hit they are prepared any corporation outdividuals the right ( their constituents?

he state has, long enor, been cursed within titions of this kind; and w, at the very usual So is about to extra perself from the which she was been Bhereby, she non b and again by these and phlicans—thespsy grow districtions. It waste to opposite t

emit bills of credit; and that bank bills are bills of credit; therefore the state cannot establish a bank. It would be absurd to suppose that the state surrendered, or that the general government received a power, unless for wise and noble purposes. And further--it may be laid down as an incontrovertible proposition, that no power is surrendered by the states, under the federal constitution, but such as are surrendered to the federal government. If, then, the states, being inhibited in the federal constitution, from issuing "bills of credit," was intended to take from the states the right of issuing a sound, corvertible paper in the shape of bank notes; then it does most clearly follow, that the right to establish banks, and to supply a paper medium, is by that very clause in the constitution, as completey and entirely given to the general government, is it is taken from the states:so that according to the arguments of gentles on upon this subject, theregan be no right left to individuals to bemit bills of credit;" or, as they say, which means the same thing, to carry on banking opera-

But waiving thi consideration: I believe with the gentleman from Egecomb, (Mr. Pitman,) that if the state has not a co-stitutional right herself, to carry on banking operators, she cannot constitutionally give such right toothers. I know this idea was ridiculed by he gottleman from Newsern, (Mr. Gason the subject, only tended to confirm them. Mean in straits, very fien, in the absence of solid argument, resort to aboute; but it is u-mady-and especially with gret men, such as the gratleman from Newbern evidadly is,-the last resort. And, Mr. Speaker, wherl see so great, and so eminently talented a gentlinan as the venerable representative from Newber, nearthing up to a subject, and shooting a sattire it two at it, and then retreating from it. without so nich as adducing one solitary argument against it, I in necessarily, sir, irresistibly driven to the conclusion that there is a deficiency-a real want of tentility in the premises.

Sir, I donot wish to forestall public sentiment. I want it toro abroad to the people that such a bank as this wasittempted at the present session; and I want the pople to decide at the build box, when next they eset there, which they will have, the bank of the state or a bank on individual funds. I want the questio, if possible, aggitated throughout the state, befor it is decided here. I am, therefore, pleased athe introduction of this bill—as it will call the atterior of the people to the subject. I make no doubtbut they are much surprised to find this tail betarthe legislature, and its passage now urged! Did sect-men advocate this measure before the encle? And were they elected with an under tanding not they would vote for such a measure as this? I think not, sir. The people of North aroling ave had some experience in matters of this characte. And it is an old remark that, "a burnt child drids the fire!"

Had entlemen been kind enough to have fold their established before being elected, that they would apport such a measure as this, I doubt not would have received their quietus, and but the might aw have been with their families. Such genthemer could do well to pause before they give their to haylis matter before the people; and if they wish that sew individuals should have the right of taxing thin, then let them vote for the bill on your table; It for myself, I will say, that, should the peopie unt such a bill presed into a law, they must, so far 2 my constituents are concerned, send somebodi es for l'ean never vote for it. Thas been stated, that gendemen can do better

argument lineed that about Newbern, the stock of the probeen drawn from this, in favour of banks within ped bank would not be taken up. Sir, this remark faushes a cine to the greatest ead, perhaps, that tax or tribute to other states: Admitted, Sir; the institutions are capable of inflicting on any community:- It is the controll which they exert his tax a tribute to individuals, instead of the cor credit, and the value of property. By large f North Carolina, alone. But am I correct in cossions, and a general flooding of the country with eir notes, they depreciate the relative value of the me, and give to latal, and all other species of Ir. Weaver read at some length, from paperty, a fecturenes value. 'The farmer's products stitical Enquiries, commencing at p. 294] see He has a tan prospect of making money; and n. that banking is not only a species of general inductment presents itself to him to con-see (a) the s, that although the tax is each debis. He have property when commodities we see (a) the s, that although the tax is each debis. He have property when commodities at columnarily, by those who horrow ite up, at a high parce. The banks cease to loan: and voluntarily, by those who horrow ite up, at a high parce. The banks cease to loan: bank; yet they are finally resembursed they draw in the paper they have issued; a general to use the name; and that, in truth, the prostration in the prices of property takes place; sarily drawn out of the pockets of mer men are unable to meet their engagements at the r, in the whom course of their lives, per bank; their property most be solo; and either some bank, or some favorite of theirs, is enabled to buy institution of this kind that may be permitted to have an existence here. But gowlemen has rather buy paper at 25 per cent, occount or property of half price, than to invest their unines in bank stock! Patriors, these indeed! Men who are wor

> Much time having been spent in the discussion of but I could not be to a expression of hornesse of true of action for the contary or not ! the full. What I have no el coun

thy to control the very destinics of the country

### MISCELLANEOUS.

"M neers with fortunes, humours turn with elmes Tenets with books, and principles with times."

#### CONGRESS.

Mr. Chambers, of the Senate laid on the table a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to enquire what further legislation was necessary to enarce the decision of the supreme court. This resolation was agreed to next day. We think it is time something should be done on this head.

The senate then resumed the consideration of the bull to continue the charter of the United States Bank. Mr. Webster addressed the Senate for two hours in favor of the bank. Mr. Moore moved the printing of an amendment, which he offered, inhibiting the back from establishing a branch in any state without its consent, and rendering such bank li ble to a state tax. Ordered to be printed. Mr. Benton addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He declared his intention to move to recommit the bill, with instructions to report a bill for the e-tablishment of three small banks in the place of the present bank. Mr. Clayton replied to Mr. Benton.

The bill for the appointment of a commissioner of indian affairs, with a salery of \$3,000 was read and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

Mr Kane laid on the table a resolution instructing the committee on military affairs to enquire into the expediency of disbanding part of the military force of the United States, and substituting mounted men for the defence of the frontier against the meurstors of the Indians. Agreed to

.Mr. Mc Duffie reported a bill in the house of representatives, making an appropriation for a new mint establishment.

Mr. Barringer from this state rose and said, he begged the indulgence of the house a single moment, for the purpose of doing an act of justice to two gestlemen from Virginia, (Mr. Mercer and Mr. Doddridge,) as well as to hunseit. He had perceived in the Globe of this morning that the two honourable gentlemen were spoken of, man article in that paper, in reference to the alleged conversa tion between the president and the Rev. Mr. Danforth, in terms of censure. Mr. Barringer now beg ged leave to say to those gentlemen, and to every gentleman, with whom he held a friendly intercourse that the information spoken of in that article, had most probably proceeded from him; but it had not entered into his contemplation, to charge those gentlemen of the offence, although he had, not in writing, but in private conversation with the editor of the Globe on the subject referred to, mentioned he names of those gentlemen as among the number that had applied to him, (Mr. Barringer,) for the parthe alleged conversation in connexion with the proposed investigation by the house, of that conversation, and to whom he had refused the par ticulars. He wished those gentlemen to know the circumstances under which their names had been used by him; and to remove any impression that he had participated in the implied censure. And if the gentlemen had been pained by the manner of their introduction in the article reterred to, he beg ged to assure them that he was much more afflicted at having been the inadvertent cause of it.

the gentleman from North Carolina, was responsible for any of the articles which appeared in the Globe. He felt himself complimented by the slander of that press, and should never have thought of rising but the advertisement is not for my benefit - it a to the house to remark on any thing that appeared

The house proceeded to the consideration of the report of the committee on elections, in relation to "But, sight is for property sold under a deed s been, in substance, recognized by the gentleman wit their money at present, than by vesting it in the claims of Joseph Draper to the seat now occurring Rowan, (Mr. Pearson.) and also by the gentle bar stock. And, Mr. Speaker, we are further inpied by Mr. C. C. Johnston of Virginia. The may be, sir, but I have been waiting on you now tion be vacated, and that application be made to the governor of Virginia, to issue a warrant for a

On motion of Mr. Colfier the resolution of the committee was amended by declaring Mr. Johnston entitled to his seat, and in that shape, passed. So Mr. Johnson retains his scat.

Mr. Pendleton presented a petition from sundry citizens of New York in behalf of the missionaries co fixed in the Pententiary of Georgia.

Mr. Penaleton said it was his intention to submit wo propositions to the house on the subject. The first one was, that whenever the judgment of the aprene court should declare the judgment of an interior court to be erroneous, and that any party confined, on the judgment of that court, so declared to be erroneous, and who should not be set at liberty, Sir, what is the fill on your table? It is on brought forward and gravely submitted for brought forward and gravely submitted for the number of anymore of anymore. And these consequences will telly every son brought before such Justice, for immediate any justice of the Supreme court, should be au Carolina. And these consequences will telly every discharge. His second proposition was, that so much the judiciary act as made it necessary that the jud ment of the Supreme court should be returned. to the courts below for them to render execution only about three thousand remained—th thereon, should be repealed; and that the Supreme court should, in all autore cases, be authorized, at nce, to execute us own Judgment.

The question embraced by these propositions, Mr. Prodiction said, would at once decide whether the lanking in Delaware and Worsdam the surject, larner worning to trouble the house longer law of the land, as adjudged by the highest court soon hear from the west. The proph upon it, but my havings were so the hinterested, know to the consultation, was to form the future government project for placing there Whether two to be its diet powers were to axist in the control in collision. On which make its low and and

or by an appeal to war? Firther proceedings on this subject was postponed to Monday next

The house took up the consideration of the bill reported by Mr. McDuffie, to equalize the duties on imports. Mr. McDutie made a speech about five hours long, in defence of his bill. Mr. Crawford replied to Mr. McDuffie; and the house adjourned, On the next day Mr. Bauldin delivered himself of a speech in support of Mr. W. Duffies Bill,

We See no probability that congress will adjourn before next big must!

### EDITORS VISIT-2D Acr.

"I have waited on you with your bill this morning Sir. It has been some time since-

"True my dear sir-but I am so busy, to day, I cannot look at it-do me the favor to call again.

"Good morning, Mr. B. baying occasion for a small sum of moons to day, I have taken the liberty of bringing our bill."

"Happy to see you, Vr Printer-but sorry I cannot discharge it at present. I am raising present money enough to pay up a note in bank. Proveal!

"If convenient, Mr. C, please look over this advertising bill, and favor me with the amount."

"Sorry, Strait is inconvenient. But I have this moment paid away all my momey. Any other day in the week, and I will discharge it. Do, then, call agam.

Printer aside, "Exactly like the Ion keeper in Don Quixale, 'He had every thing in his house to eat, except what was asked for - and Sancho was at last compelled to put up with tripe and orange But Sancho got something, and here I have been dunning this man for three months, and I car get nothing, -however, I will try his neighbor,'

"Your servant, Mr. D. Will you be kind enough to pay me this small bill for subscription."

"Why, Sir, you are in a great horry. My year has only been up four months, & with delerrence to you, I think you might wait a little longer."

But, Sir I might have applied for the money six. teen months ago. The rule of subscription is to be

"Can't help it-can't help it, Mr. Editor. I am myself going out to collect money - and - do call

"Worse and worse, thinks the Editor. Mr. E. will thank you to pay the bill." "It is out of my power to pay a bill, without look.

ing over it. Leave it, and pray call again." "Sir, another copy was left with you two months"

"Ah! I have lost it -- and you must call again."

In the same of wonder, exclaims the danned and dunning Editor, is not the catalogue of excuses yet exhausted .- Let me try once more -- Mr. G. may 1 call your attention to this advertising account?"

"But, Mr. Editor, I wish to know whether the advertisement was ordered by me to go in your paper! -"Sir, there is no doubt of it-Here is the original manuscript."—"Ah, but you have charged me an asertion of a dozen times"—Then, sir, here's the MS says at the foot 'to go in twice a week for six weeks' -But, Mr. Editor, how do I know it has been twelve times in your paper? -Why Mr. G. I had you have a file of the newspapers in the Disk. Mr. Mercer said he had not known till then that Let us see"- he proper number of insertions is shown-"But, sir, the advertisement is not in my own hand writing"-" then, sir, but it is in the your authorized Clerk"-"Well, well that me a gentleman in the country; and you were requeste to send your bill to me for collection,"- "Excuse Mr. G. the MS, says "send to G, for settlement." trust -- and the money is not vet collected"twelve montus-and you tell me here to look to ; for payment."-"Well, sir, I tell you what - I have not the money now by me--and I must once more ask the favor of you to call again,'

Printer aside "Well, this man has exhausted every sort of excuse-and I must go home, after wasting the whole forenoon in idle calls. How shall I meet my duns-can I tell them to call again? a hat a business is this, to be doomed to a life of dendgery and troubles. To waste the midnight lamp for the benefit of others-and then to be told to call og and and to call again. It is too bad, too thankless, too

The work goes bravely on." There has been numerous and powerfal meetings of the I at Boston, and many other places in the states—and New York and New Jersey are march against the "judicious turiff" of the ac tration. On Saturday fact, though the day y element, ten thousand men attempted to a meeting to protest against that tariff at Plahadi but, as the meeting could not be held in the room in the city being jammed with the proceedings had were wholes me. We them is laid off for the next RESISTER. sylvania is a valive" to this subject-in

TAND IT, AND SECURE IT.

We are informed that Mr. McDuffie, in his speech the other day, in support of his outrageous bill-a bill not less intolerable to us than one to emancipate all the slaves of the south would be to him and those who act with him, proclaimed the secession of South Carolina in "five months" or less relief was obtained -that all was "ready," &c. Well-let it be so; it a part of the people so contemptible for their comparative numbers, can set aside the will of the vast majority, the sooner the experiment is tried the better. If there is not energy and power enough in the constitution to preserve the rights of the people to the management of their own affairs, and continue itself-let it perish! It is not worth a sigh.

Mr. McDuffer, also, we are told, quoted the RE wister. He, perhaps, regards it as very modest and moderate to call the "American System" and its friends by all the hard names to be found in the hot dictionary of South Carolina - and to threaten speedy war against the laws of the United States!-but feels it wrong, very wrong, indeed, in us, to go with and people-that I would have been honoured with their support the vill of the unjority, and maintain the laws ! !- Niles.

Indian War .- The state of Illinois has been invadaded by hostile Indians, and a detachment of 275 mounted volunteers, under the command of Major Stillman were attacked and overpowered on Syca more creek, about thirty miles from Dixon's ferry. The party under Major S, on the 14th ultimo, met a small party of Indians, two of whom they killed, and took two prisoners, and in pursuing the remainder, were led into an ambuscade; the detachment being fired upon by a large body of Indians, were forced to fly, and with difficulty effected their retreat, with the loss of 52 missing. The hosule Indians comprise parties of the Pottawattamies, Winnebagoes, Sacs and Foxes The governor of Illinois has called out 2,000 militia, to meet at Hinepin, on the Illinois river, on the 10th June, to be headed by him-

At a meeting of the citizens of Guilford county, friendly to the administration of NDKEW JACK. SON, held at the court house to Greenshermigh, on Saturday, the 26th instant, for the purpose of nom-Randorph and Guilford, the meeting was organized by calling Heary Homphuys, Esq. to the Chair, the tariff of 1216 of a revenue messary, he has been and appointing Mr. Wm. R. D. Lindsay, Secretary, consistently opposed to even a research to the chair of the control John M. Dick Esq. submitted the following resoluttors, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we have entire confidence the patriotism, firmness and integrity of ANDREW ESON, and in the wisdom of the measures of his administration; and that the unsparing opposition which he is assatled, nuglit to renew our efforts to re-elect him to the distinguished office he now higher than the hill of 1816, although we then had a

Resolved. That we highly approve of the nomina tion, lately made by a public meeting in Rand-uph county, of JOHN M. MOREHEAD, Esq. as elector for this district, and with pleasure concur in said nonination.

Resolved further, That the secretary cause the preceedings of this meeting to be published in the to and the Greensborough Parnot.

Or motion of Dr. John A. Mchane, the meeting

H. HUMPHREYS, Ch'm.

Ww. R D. Lindsay, Sec'ry. May 26, 1832.

of the Charleston Rail Read from the late Report: About therteen hundred Hards are engaged in the operation of the road, besides whom the company employs on the E ganes and cars used on the section completed near lown, and in the workshops at the snory, about one had red more. On account

sear having, the Board judged it proper to purchase certain number of labourers, and the Company The whole length of the road within 600 feet of cution, all the doubts and most of the diacolties

the extreme difficulty and expensiveness of occa-

vie, been surn united. Or this 94 miles have the piles driven,

of which are capped,

4 of these are railed, and of these

2) are ready in detached sections with iron efor running the cars."

The Board believe that the Road will be available for the purpose of entercourse between Charlesto. and Augusta, by the 1st of January next. It is the first road in America on which the Mail has here. transported. This accommodation of the mail, &c is expected to be extended in a few days as far as Summerville.

### FOR THE GREENSHO OUGH PATRIOT. . To the I resmen of Guilford County. MAN CHEERENS!

From circumstances at this time didutes to represent you in the next state.

outtimen of the state has the following

house of commune.

elected. But upon a recent survey of my freehold, same right to protection that you have to life. De- it has fallen short of my expectations, in the quantity of acres, and that of the calls of my title deed. tack three or four acres; and it is impossible, at this time, to supply the deficiency, as the constitution requires continual possession of the stipulated quantity for six months preceding the election. It is a matter of great regret to me that this unexpected occurrence compels me to withdraw. But it is the only course I can pursue, consistently with honour and a good conscience-and consistently with my duty to the constitution and my country. In all probability I might have smuggled myself into the legislature without my qualifications once being called into question; but in doing so, I would have been wanting in respect, both to myself and my constituents, and deficient in the very first requisite of a legislator -Hoursty

It affords me great pleasure to believe-from the numerous solicitations which I received from a great many respectable sources, and from the friendly as surances, and encouragement with which I have met during the short time my name has been before the onfidence and suffrages. And it is a source of pain and regret that I must, at present, forego what I have often wished to be, -the constitutional representative of the enlightened freemen of Guilford county.

Respectfully,

RALPH GORRELL.

Greenshorough, June 12, 1.32.

From the United States Telegraph.

Among the letter writers of the Van Buren school, the honorable Jesse Spenght is working out for him self an unenviable notoriety. Had the honorable gentleman been content with playing eves dropper for the palace, he might, for us, have enjoyed all the consequence and profit derived from his vocation; but he is made to discourse of the tariff, and standing sponsor for Mr. McLane's "judicious" compromise, asserts that "no man in the United States has gone farther in his ultra tariff doctrines than Mr. Calhonn.'

Now, the answer to this is that it is untrue; and the o ly apology that the honorable gentleman can give for signing his name to such a statement, is that which he gives for opposition to null fication—that he "has not sense enough to see into it." No one has dented that ug a suitable person for the Elector for the Electoral to Congress the power to lay a duty for revenue. In District composed of the counties of Ch than, 1816, the country had a debt of one hundred and tharty militons; and sit ough Mr. Calhoun voted for the Tariff since-whereas, Mr. Speight, who condemas Mr. Calhoun for his vote of 1816, not only supports Mr. Van Buren, who is the parent of the tariff of 1828-the bill be denounces as a bill of abommation-but recommends, in the very letter before us, Mr. McLaue's biri, which retains daties on most of the protected articles (wenty or thirty per cent. debt of one hundred and thirty millions, which is new discharged. Such glaring inconsistency argues the station he has so bing discraced, something more than mere ignorance.

But the honorable letter writer takes the Treasury statement for truth. He informs his constituents that Mr. McLane's bill proposes to reduce the cutoms to \$12,000,000, when it proposes a revenue of people for their sanction-let our moveme a not be from \$18 to 20,000,000 from the customs, which, a conclus neyond the expenditures, of ten militons at

The honorable letter writer might have spared himself the labor of informing his constituents that he true, the election of Vice President can hardly established window for a single word that can be tortured into sediwanted the "refinements of education which characterize the generality of public men." All who know him well, must have discovered that he is wanting in We extract the following statement of the progress the projecties, without which no man is qualified to represent a southern district. We mean trath and electors with an eye single to their talents and malificat the law!

Central Rail Pond .- We learn that the Commisto take the subject into consideration) have deternamed upon'a electing of the friends of this great undictaining, and to open their books on the 4th of Ju- constitution, of law and liberty, speak forth their could not have been feared. bridge of Augusta, is mader contract and actual y.- This meeting it is expected, will be well attengentlemen competent to throw much light on the ore popular in the Western Counties, and that it believed that the cutizens generally, convinced of is bappy effect it will have in promoting the pros erny of the State, will become interested in the stock. We hope our fellow citizens to the Eastward will be equally zealous in their exertions in a Work, in which all ought to feel a common interest, Raleigh Register.

From the course which the servile presses are taor really begin to hope that political rationality is beat to make its appearance amongst us once more It has usually been the case that the highlacaded outby beyond my controll. I am rescribed, with pages of Penton's built dogs have been vindicated and because, to witheraw my came from the applauded by every hanger on capable of wickling a and retorm," was a reason for broken heads and violated laws. Those happy days of rist and rawdy with regard to the qualification of ment- ism seem drawing to a close, and the Globe and its echoes are actually driven to the necessity of plead of the motor of the house of commons shall may "instantly" for the winding up scenes of the is resided in the courty me which he is Wallangton farce. While we admit the plea, we made, want nothing but an exciting cause, to call them votes equal to the nucle to which they will be is year importantly precessing his protest agenet its circum-crabed application. If into the most determined activity. They will not want fed in the electoral codes, under the new group ax mentionalised have preserved, they will only say that the whole of the present system medians of communication between the different but, and that two throff the whole number to passed, in the county which he fem is the result of insulty, and that Heart is infecthan on fourdred nears or land, ted in common with the rest, we will subscribe to this opinion; but notwithstanding this unworthy d a variation a candulate, if arompi to feel the taws and to goal the people, we

ove that he is:

### GREENSBOROUGH

WED VESDAY, JUNE 13, 1832.

"Truths would nou,teach, or save a sinking land, All fear, none aid you and few understand."

CANDIDATES FOR THIS COUNTY. Sengte-Join M. Morehead, E-q. without opposition. Common-Allen Peeples, David Thomas, and George Spruce, Esqrs. These gentlemen, we presente, will not doem it abreach of the common rules of politeness, for the people to ask them, from time to time, such questions as they may wish to have solved. At any rate, the time for dandwism in politics has passed over; and the freemen of this state should "look before they leap."

CLAY MEETING. We wish to call the attention of for him, an electoral ticket in this state. A movement of Liberia; and so dangerous has it become to write, think; not the strength of the existing administration been ted either with its perpetuity or mitigation, that, after acts, he has, nevertheless, been manfully sustained, and the legislature of this state! To small still voice" of reason and patriotism has been silenced amidst the vehement and unmeaning shout for "Jackson and reform."

The fact cannot be disputed the Henry Clay has a respectable number of warm and stelligent friends in every county in the state. They ee, too, as many of the former friends of General Jackson are now constrained to acknowledge, that the present ruling its strong holds, and removed from he seats of power. before peace and prosperity can bread their happy fluence through the country; but the have beretofore doubted their capacity, in point of rembers, to effecthis important revolution in the wretted and alarming condition of our government.

One thing, however, is certain: A move must be made before our strength can be astronoed. If we cannot succeed in gaining the vote of as state to the high-minded, currect and consistent so of the West, by the formation of a Ciay ticket, we cu at least, open a medium through which the insmothere voice of all parties can be distinctly heard; and if he current of public indignation at the present demeracy and corruption of "the powers that be" shoul continue to swell until the first. Monday in November ext, we have no more doubt that the vote of this state, y an honest exertion on the part of the friends of Hant Clay, than we have that the present incumbent will bidrive a from

Let meetings be held in every county into state-slet anable person for elector be chosen in etcy electoral district-let a Clay ticket be formed and let before the the \$3,000,000 from the public lands, will leave to a candidate for the Vice Presidenc-let that or submitted to the discretion of our clears. It is from the present unsettled condition of things, e cannot do better than to form a Clay ticket, to nombate the pray in vain, for a safe deliverance from the fangs of tions, and to instruct them to exercise the own Lest Judgement in the choice of Vice Presidit,

The Jackson presses throughout the state, al even so une restails land them! Then let the friends I the Better than this, could not have been expected-troof and probably several Addresses will be made, believe there has nothing like a Clay meeting eve yet graced, if possible, by the presence of Charles Q been attempted in the state until within the lastimo of Carrollton; but he, having all his life, been ac as great advantages which will be derived to this weeks. It will be perceived, from another part owner tomed to better company, very prudently declin action of the State from the proposed Road. We paper, that a meeting of this description will be ald politeness: It is already known to the intellige re pleased to bear that the project is daily becoming in the court-house in this place, on Saturday the 1rd the community, that this covention was "got mat, and we take this occasion to warn the peec, for the purpose of canvassing the relative throughout the county. of that soleran duty which Ly claims of the several candidates now before, owe to the constitution—to the government—to the but for the purpose of bracing up Van Bur sun. selves-to posterity.

We know that a large majority in this county-in ta district, are decidedly in favour of the course he proposed. Let them then turn out to a man, reco their strength, and no longer vent their fruitless con of his own government;—become plaints against misrule and corruption, but resist i bar of nations, and sues for cemen mg in the case of their co-labourer. Major Heard, threatening encroachment with the might and majest an English Monarch, it becomes time and of Freemen. Let every county in the state pursue the ing partisans to throw trashin the exsame course—Let an interest on the subject be awakenet and prevent them, if possile, from low among the people—Let the relative merits of the two is real character. Hencethe Baltime men who compete for the highest office in our gift be as called into being, and othed with dia pen or wagging a tongue, and "harrah for Jackson famly and treely canvassed;—And let the pells in No ref. The people now havele result before vember next declare that the voice of reason cannot be ong put in possession othe motire, also, silenced in North-Carolina, by the clamours of political liced that result, they wiknow how to act. faunticism.

We know that the freemen to whem this appeal is to should be contiled the nomination, to a to sections of the state. The Newbern Spectator will who convention shabe necessary to conopen its columns and second our movements in the constant, if Nortiarolina bard but one East. The Raleigh Register at the Capitol will be or convention; he tourse, was sent the as one as his used. "morning both" to lend a band, and hold ma the subject of the cause of Valven, and according and Newsern Specialer to the people in its poper light. The Yadkin and V resolution, won woulded to give him first he need "morning both" to load a band, and hold not the subject a

Catawba Journal in the West, with one band will strammash the nullifiers, and with the other, will record the public worth, talents, virtues and qualifications of. Kentucky's adopted son. While we of the Greensborough Patriot will take the Jackson papers of the state into our most holy keeping; and when they may publish the truth, by accident or otherwise, they shall have all the credit to which the inadvertance may entitle them. And when they publish a falsehood through ignorance, we shall apologize for them; but when they commit such an outrage "of malice aforethought," we will apply the rod to their naked-conscience! and let them know that the "reign of terror is at au end."

LATEST FROM LIBERIA. We have been so much atsorbed in melancholy reflections over the gloomy prosthe friends of Henry Clay, to the subject of forming, pects of our own country, that we have almost lost sight would have been made for this purpose long since, had or speak on the subject of slavery or any thing connecore-rated, and the merits and qualifications of Henry toiling all day, we are some times almost affraid to go Clay under-valued. Though the character of the to sleep at night, for fear we should dream on tire subpresent chief magistrate has been condemned by his own ject, or talk about it in our sleep! We shall, however, dare to give a few items of the latest intelligence from held up as a model of purity and prefection by a rote of Laboria and leave the "Alien and Sedition laws," Judgees, Lawyers, Slaveholders, and Quakers, to help themselves. These items will consist of facts gleaned from the April number of the African Repository, which never came to hand until one month, and more, after if was due.

A small tract of land has been formerly ceded to the American Colonization Society by the Kings and head men of Grand Cape Mount. It is situated on a lakedynasty, or "reign of terror, must be up rooted from the confluence of several large rivers. The point of land obtained, is formed by the junction of a fresh sater river. Great facilities are afforded for inland pavigation and trade. The amount of produce exported from Cape Mount cannot be less than \$60,000 to \$70,000 per annum. The only consideration required for the deed of conveyance is that the society shall settle the land and establish schools for the education of native children. This they strenuously urged, as many of them had acquired the rudiments of a common English education, and were anxious to secure the same advantages to their countrymen. They say as soon as a settlement can be established, they will join it, become colonists, and submit to the laws by which it is governed. They are very des rous that their children shall be instructed in the arisof civilization, or, as they say "learn white man's fashon." But if they introduce all "white man's fashion," in the colony, we would not give much for their prespects.

Liberia will prosper in spite of all opposition. English schools are si-edding light upon the minds of the natives. Industry is the order of the day-peace and comperency the reward of labour-a prosperous and spreading colony the result of combined exertion. The white sail of commerce wafts the rich productions of that coland arrassed by any suggestions or contention in regard only to every quarter of the globe-in short-Africa will again be elevated to the hight from which she once fell; nomination be suspended until further developments, and she will then remember her sons in exile. But hush' an empty nabod, lank and lean, peeps in at our vield, in importance, to the election of Present; but tion, in order that he may pounce upon us, drag us, neck and heels, into a Court of Justice, and leave us to

BALTIMORE CONVENTION. The self-congregated assemblage of self-styled patriots, which has been so long Sissioners appended to receive subscriptions to the throughout the United States, are groaning uter the in travail, has at length conceived andbrought forth—Stock of this Ro d at Alburght's Store, Satisfy Grove continual and accumulating pressure of speech, and not a nation's greatness or glory—but Martin Van By

> popularity, and palming him upon the hone pecting freemen of the United States, fill the second office in their gif

When a man turns traiter to

A resolution was passeby the convention, the

ren had received 208 vetes; Richard M. J. in son. 26; tion of a Boston built Fire Engine, called the Union.

Good News. Our friends, and the friends of the country, will learn with pleasure, that the Masonic page will be found the proceedings of a Jackson meeting Grouds of Mr. Clay in this State, have agreed to support the MIRT ELECTORAL VICKET! The days of Jacksonism are number d-he will retire on the Sd of M rch next to the shides of the Hermitage !"

The shove is from the Pernsylvania Whig, a feading entismasorae paper. We regret that not respetable paper in this section of the country should Pice reliance enough on any thing emanating from a course so notoriously discreditable, as to think the rediculous lie worth republishing. It is a lie black as the principles of him who wrote it. When Mason her me so reckless of themselves and of the interests of their country, as to descrt Henry Clay in order to good their support to William Wirt, then, indeed, they could to lose the confidence and respect of their fe low-citizens But they will do no such thing. Such of them as are now in the interests of Mr. Clay, will ove him their support at the election. At all events, they will never give it to a man like William Wirt.

New Cass. We learn from the Oxford Examiner. that a freeman of colour was brought before the county soort of Granville, charged with a violation of the law prohibiting the emigration to this state of free persons and mulittees. The court having examined into the case, adjudged him to be liable for the fine of \$ 500, mo wided as a penalty for the violation of said are and here. enable to pay the same was ordered to be sold accordingly. We know not who this coloured man is, or what he is; but if he has any able friends, the constitutionality of the law will now be tested. They have no more make to sell a free negro under that act of assembly than they have to sell our press, because it will not "go it" fir him, he should sugges a very material change in the first Jackson! It was a disgrace to the state that the law was ever passed; and the damning ston will be magnised, ten fold if it should ever be executed in a single in stance. The negroe's friends ought to get a writ of ha beas corpus, and take him before a Judge of the Supreme Court; and they will then see how the land lies!

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS. We are sorry to find by the proceedings of Congress, that the Senate has refus. Harndareys removal. That if the out-Lackson men ed by a majority of one vote, to should the postage on hould have been brought about by party feeling. In these days of surplus funds, can we not have, at least, our last the anti Jackschars did not wish to intrude, he moved newspapers free from taxation? The revenue derived hat they proven teir hats and walk out. The motion was from them is small, and by no means equal to the vexa. Seconded by Mr. Jick, and also by two or three omers. In accordance withis metion, every man, with the exception it occasions. No; off with your taxes on knowledge tion of englit, eff bem to "do their own business in their we say -- and let the nation be free to select their Jour- own way," and ith their own errorgth! The House being byterian Church, and the aynod of the Roman Catholic sals from whatever part of the union they prefer. Let thus cleared of I opposition, accounts, for the unanimity Church, were lately in session in Philad Iplia at the the North read the papers of the South as well as their with which the resolutions were passed. own, and the South of the North; the West of the East, person I know lee of the facts. The House adjourned, and the East of the West. Let the barriers which im- almost immedia yatter satrongth was ascer atted. We pede the free interchange of opinion be inshen down; any field to the secretary. Mr. Leas y, for a copy of the and shen we better understand each other's views, we precedings, in one to a sert them in our next paper after gister, that Ball Hts hes, has arrived in Raleigh, and shall feel the bands of nationality drawn closer, and put the meeting w held. He said that in observer to the commenced in on the labour of resiscitating the delapeaway the apples of discord from among us.

Payetteville Temperance Society has recently been held, their resolution the surject, to send them to the printing A report was submitted and ordered to be published in office, furth the This is the ! st we heard of the in iter A report was submitted and ordered to be published in office, furth the This is the ! st we heard of the in ther tished in Granville country, at the place formerly known as the Observer, from which we condense the following until the R figh Star was shown upon our table on Sun. M. tway. The new office is called Asylum, and Co. B. facts. The number of gailons of ardent spirits are now of y last. V bears we claim, in the shape of a grean, Kemball has been appointed Postmaster. We shall forsold in Fayetteville is computed at earlier thousand, about seventeen thousand of which are doubt in the place. Instances of intemperance are seen daily in the place. Instances of intemperance are seen daily in the place. Instances of intemperance are seen daily in the place. Instances of intemperance are seen daily in the proceedings of the foresaid in the fire and streets of that town among the voning mer, from 16 to and phadic to be hierard from the rescally columns of 20, and the old and gray headed. It is unanimously the Ridely Stat. In sent forth in the spacinus columns of admitted that there is a great decrease in the quantity the Patric to accomed and est and the world! sold in town. The report is concinded in the e words The ladies are on our side, and are excring their in-Juence, though silently, yet power tilly, in sid of this another a raceful act has been perpetrated at Wash- much as possible from all secular employments. great enterprise. In conclusion your committee would involve the member of congress has degraded him remark, that they do not know a single individual, who self an the body, by spitting in the face of another!! does not profess to be friendly to the cause."

of our confiding but abused state. A voice from the a - o feeling manner than Speaker Steven-on did the formers of Washington county has been heard, from the India bully, Houston! other side of the Allegbary, from the coal region of the Most, and from the iron mines, the fornaces and forges A distancement

when, perhaps, fourteen fifteenths of the men in this state, Bosvon and Payevynville. The citizens of Fay- years from this region. He immediately fled and has! Robert R. Reid of Georgia, and John A. Camerou, Secretary's table -- and the ballotting have been con- shortly after the disastrons fire in that town, now more doubt the fatal deed had its origin from that cause. eluded, it appeared u on the count that Moran Van Bu- than 12 months ago, but for the more recent presentaand Phillip P. Barbour 49. It appearant, in a fore, We perceive, by a correspondence between the Boston Ohio. He had been playing at cards, and lost all his that Martin Van Buren had receive and party of more committee and the commissioners of Fayetteville, pub. money, which is supposed to be the cause of committing that two thirds of ari the votes given, he was declared lished in the last "Observer," that this Engine was at the fatal act. We heartily and honestly wish to God, to be selected as the combine of no instead by this con- Wilmington, on its way to its destination, and was look- that the whole tribe of Loungers, who forsake an honest vention, for the Vice Paradency! A resitor to the ed for on the 22nd or 23rd ult. It has no doubt been occupation, and attempt to line their pockets and American Government, and the A mean character, received before this time. This reminds us that Greens- paunches, by such netareous means, would take Green which a foreigner's heart in her man of their counsel, and go and do likewise. bed, 'y an assemblage of Assertion Gerthemen as a lineket! Will the citizens continue to sleep on, and If the stock of rope at present on hand, should fall short, 80 a 90. Flour 4 25 a 4 75. Feathers 32 a 35. suitable person for Vice President of the United never be aroused, until they awake by the kindling of hickory bark may be peeled in abundance at this season Iron 4 50 a 5. Molasses 50 a 33. Sugar, brown, 7 a flunes to their pillows!

> GREENSSON UGH JACKS N MEETING. On our second despatch yourselves! he'd in this place on the 26th ult. One of the resolutions expresses that the said proceedings should be published in the "Greensherough Patriot;" and many enquires have been propounded to us, why this clause of the resolution was not complied with on ourpart, long ugo. We can best answer interrog tories of this character, by a his tory of the whole offer, from Abha to Omega. Had their Jackworthiths treated as with common politeness, we should beave regarded our pen as placef under the ves rainst which ir courtesy could not fail to impose. But when they minage in such a way as to subject us to the pleasing alive office of copying from the Earligh Star, the proceedings f a meeting held in our own whage-under our own note, ic feel discharged from all the bligations of mack modests and owe them nothing but he truth, - which we intend lev shall hav . whether the desire it or n t

On Saturday the 26th ult. The county court sitting, and mode is of beorde from the ounty present, proclamation s made by the sheriff that a meeting would be held at clock P. M. of the day, or the purpose of neminating elector in the Jickson Tiket, for this electoral district. at length the solemn bour arrived. The town bell was forced, much spainst its will be doubt, to anounce to the people the approach of the "error." Preclamation was again made. A solony score then cassised. The few that were congressed, logical at each other. The sheriff the production for al the Jicken men-"read and true"-to congregate the solves together and show as hold s front is possible. There are assembled to the number atthirty or forty. John M. Dick, Esq. introduced the solutions which we have open I from the Star; and hencethem up with a title flag each. He is och led by \$ 4.00 in they were hastily reneed, and it is mem eafthe a sting thought preper as gost mendmans, then was the or per time. I don't all Li den soid, he was a mem er the meeting they asplitted, but did not consider himsert me aber of Jacobs is toge He did est wish to intrude but if the privile re-of represing an endurine res-extended to resolution. Dr. J. A. Mehare replied. The title meeting was not assembled forpolitical discussion, but for the curbese of nominative of elsen elector; and it Mr. Lindson. id not consider him if a member of a Jickson meetings he had no right to r ke suggestions. Thomas Carbry, in a swer to Dr. Meloc, remarked, that he thought the meeting should be what open for free dis ussion, as to al. law any person, wit at regard to his political predifictions to respone any one lment chomiget think proper. Mr waited to make spiches and pass resolutions, the proper method would be, r them to present a separate meeting, seconded by M. Dick, and also by two or three others

We were pre-nt, and speak principally from our ow not my but we left word with the Rev Mr Paissey, that the next legislature TEMPERENCE IN FAVETTEVILLE. A meeting of the of he wishedt proceedings publiched, in accordance with

(a Jackan man) who took offence at some remarks of Signst. The Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Intelligencer. Mr. 8 le, of Vermont, on the Wiscasset affor. If we says "If we mistake not the signs of the times, a glori- had beauth the room of Mr. Shide, we think we should ous change is rapidly resolution rang the political aspect have premarded this specimen of Jackson decency in eminent for patrictism, virtue and talents,

Henro Munden. We stop the press, save the a the state, and, as surely as the election day across, showing morder, in the immediate vicinity of Ralough ing set all the night. e whole electoral vote of Pero-edvania will be siven on straight. About dark, as the wife of Mr. John winer this administration, which has covered with you was sitting in her own house, she was shot and inthe those that brought it not power, moraffed and sory knowl. There is no doubt that the deed was died lately at Stow in Scotland, leaving a property broad us friends, and more than term of the predict one stied by a son of her his and by a figurer wife, or £900,000 storting, (so orly \$4,000,000) to which, will but but recently returned after an absence of many baying left no will ap only sister becomes the berrust

STICIDE. Jacob Greers recently hung himself in of the year, which will answer the purpose just as well. Any thing, gentlemen, so you will do us the favour to

POSTAGE! We again, for the nine hundred and ninetyduty time, admonish our corresponde ts, to finy their hostage, if they would have their con munications attended When we find a letter in the Postoffice, with the postage charged to us, we make it a rule to leave it there, I hose who may have written to us at any time, without taking this necessary step to insure attention, may readily ascertain the reason why their letters have not been answered. We are led to these remarks by the fact, that eatly communications, from different directions, have been sund in the Post ffire, addressed to us, and Theft there, because the firstage was not find!!!-IB

CHRISTIAN SENTINEL. Our readers will probably r collect, that, some mouths ago, we published the prospectus of a Religious periodical, to be issued from the Press in Richmond Va under the title of the "Rick-MOND EVANGELIST." The first number of this paper has made its presidence, though it bears a different title from the one at first proposed. Mutual consultations and suggestions among its triends, have induced the publishers to issue substantially the same paper, in principles and character, as critically content lated, under the denomination of the "CHRISTIAN SENTINEL." It is printed on a large and fine imperial sheet, with new type, and forwarded to subscribers at \$2 50 per annum. A specimen can in larged his voice to a highest patch, and re a rated be seen at our office; and the names of any who may wish to subscribe will be cheerfully received and forwarded

> CENTRAL RAIL ROAD. We are authorized to state, says the Milton Spectator, tout be ke for subscriptions to the stock of this road, have been opened at Caswell and Person Court Houses.

GRAMMINARY! We wish the Editor of the Milton Secretar r would purse the following sentence, and give us tre result in his next coper.

"The person having in their possession a new cettor umbrella, green colour, are requested to return it to this thee or give information where it is." We wonder if Mr Palmer puts up a claim to all the green cotton ambrelias in the country. We knew of several in this place, sulting his discription; but we shall neither return them to his office nor tell who has them!

CHARLEST IN, May 19th. We understand by a peron from St. Johns, East Florida, that Col. Gudsden has made a treaty with the Semuole Indians, by which they all agree to move west of the Massasippi. The whole to remove within three years, or earlier if practicable. A delegation of chiefs is to go on to examine the country, and to make necessary arrangements. Col.

THE CLERGY. The Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church-the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church-the general as-embly of the Pressame time-and there were then in the city between eight and nine hundred manisters of religion.

STATUTE OF WASHINGTON. We learn from the Reinstruction of M. Dick, he had given them to Dr. Mehane lated statute of Washington. No doubt is entertained Postmaner to went to the post flice. Dr. Meb ne was but that the work will be completed before the sitting of

A NEW POSTOFFICE. A new postoffice has been estab-

Town of FAYETTEVILLE. Tuesday last, the 29th ult, being twelve months from the time Fayetteville was a destroyed by fire, was set apart by the commissioners of that town as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer; Disor error! The Recimonal Viling states that and all the citizens were recommended to abstain as

Nomination. The Young Men's National Republican We ben that it was Mr. Pommer, of Mississiphi Convention, which lately met in Washington city has nominated Henry Clay and John Sergeaut, as proper persons to all the offices of President and Vice President of the United States. Seventeen States were represented in the convention, by apwards of three hundred young men,

THE REFORM MILL. The report by way of Bremen of the reform hall being rejected was unfounded. The bill passed its second reading in the House of lords, of the morrior. The era of delision has passed away Rakah Register, to announce the perpetration of a on the 14th at 7 o'clock in the morning-the house hav-

A FORTUNE .- A gentleman by the name of lones,

had they all been there we do we to the extraply are as they no doubt feel, under lasting not, as yet, been apprehended. The murderer was so of North Carolina (at present Consultai Vera (cuz)) On the adection of a resolution to the Engineers and Firemen of the Boston near to his victim, that her head and neck were literal- have been appointed with the consent of the Security. eral delegations proceeded to nepesite the beforement, not only for their liberal donations by torn to pieces. The family lived unhappily, and no Judges in the Territory of Florida, having because inated thereto by the President in lieu of the two gentlemen whose nominations to the same offices were lately rejected by the Senate.

> SUPREME COURT. The summer term of the Supreme Court commenced in Raleigh, on Monday last.

> FAYETTEVILLE MARKET .-- Brandy, peach, 621 : 65; apple, 50 a 55. Bacon 8 a 9. Beeswax 18. Cettle 17 a 18. Cotton & a 9. Corn 50 a 55. Flaxsced 9; loaf and lump 121 a 171. Salt 75 a 80. Wheat 75 a 80. Whiskey 271 a 30.

### MARRIAGES.

"The world was said! - the garden was a wild And man, the hermit, sighed-till maman smiled"

MARRIED, In this county, on the 7th inst, by I aac Odell, Esq. John WDuffie, to Miss Hannah Scion, In this county, on Thursday 1 st, A d . J. Busick of Orange to Miss Aurilia Carragan of this

In Favetteville, a short time since, Carter T Baughan, to Miss Eliza Garratt.

In Sampson county, on the 22nd ult. Ale er Branson, to Miss Susan R. Williams. In Foyetteville, recently, William Daniels to Vr.

And italies. h Caswell county, on the 24th ult. John W You

to Miss Susan Mattock. In Philadelphia, on the 7th inst. J. G. A. Willramson, formerly of Person county in this State to Miss Fanny B. Frovis.

### DEATHS.

"An Angels arm can't snatch me from the grave; Legions of Angels, can't confine me there."

DIED, In this county, on the 6th inst, at the house of John Walker, Miss Lydin Hill, aged about 65

In this county, on Thursday last, Nathan, infant son of Stephen Macy.

In Person county, on the 4th mst. Mrs Susanna Whitfield.

In Granville, on the 19th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Bullock.



# MASONIC.

HE members of Greenshorough Lodge, No. 75, will celebrate the anniversary of St. John tho Baptist, on Saturday the 23rd June, inst-

A sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Peter Doub, in the Courthouse, at 11 o'crock, A. M. Transien', and other Bretteren in the courty; and the members of the adjacent Lodges are invited to attend. By erder of the Lodge,

WM. H. CUMMING. Sec. Greensborough. June 12,-3-3.

### FOURTH OF JULY.

PERCEIVE that in other parts of the state, notice has been given, calling the citizens to ether for the purpose of making annable arrangements for celebrating the approaching anniversity of our ational Independence.

I would suggest a meeting of the citizens of this place and its vicinity, to be held in the court house, on Samesday the 15th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M in order to mike the necessary arrangements for commonorating that e ventful epoch in the annals of our country A CITIZEN.

Greensborough, June 11th 1832-3-1t.

### RAIL ROAD MEETING.

MEE ING will be held at Sandy G to on the fourth of July vext; where the people will be addressed by some competent person, on the subject of the who feel an interest in the subject, are invited to trends ONE OF MANY.

Sandy Geore, June 12th-3-1.

### Presidential.

LL persons friendly to the Electron Heavy Clay on LLI persons friendly to the rate as vice president of president, and John Sergeant as vice president of the United States, are requested, by mary, to meet in the court-house, at So cleck P. M. or the real reg of the bell, on Saturday the "art of this month, for the proper of adopting suitable measures in relation to the form to of adopting suitable measure tion of a "Clay Ticket" in this State.

A CLAY MAY

Greensborough, June Cth. 1832. - 3

## Attention!!

LL those techniques to the company former commanded by Capt. Mark D. Armite'd and nothird and constrained to be seed appear in the constraint of Greensborough, on the 4th day of July 10.5% at 11 o'clock A. M. armed and equipt as the Jaw issues a fecompany muster.

ROBERT MECCHELL, Copy. Greensborough, June 1ml - 2-3.

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING Done at this lifting on the chartest notice



### POETRI.

A spring such the its noticest truths indices; Not less inches on a confict the sun s

the following Ion D Espeit, addressed to Mess C. of Lorden, "a little she saty," was originally published in the Monthly Magaz e, printed in that city a number of years ago.

LITTLE THINGS ARE BEST. When any thing abounds we find That nobody will have it: But when there's little of the kind," Don't all the people crave it?

If wives are evils, as 'tis known And wofally confess'd, The man who's wise will surely own, A little one is best.

The god of love's a little wight, And beautiful as thought; Thou too artibitle, fair as light, And every thing-in short.

O, harpy girl. I think thee so, For mark the poet's song-"Man wants but hitse below, Nor wants that little long."

### CONUNDRUMS.

Which is the left side of a plum pudding? When is a man over head and ears in debt? What is a man like in the midst of a river, and cam of swim?

Why are your teach like verbs? Visits a talebearer like a bracklayer? What most resembles a cat in a boile?

### EPITAPHS.

On the Earl of Killare

W! - I dled Kiddre' wno dared Kildare to kill? Death when Kildare, who dores kill whom he will,

On a scold by her husband. We lived one ned-twenty years, Liefs left me quet bere. A.a gone-I know not whither.

I rather think she's soured aloft, I'm he last great thus er, Methought I heard her very soice, Rending the clouds assumeer.

On . Beautiful and virtuous young Lady. Sleep soft in dust, want the A mighty's with Then use make god, and be an argel still.

### VALUEY.

in the se in triff se and in children's from.

of clot as the rest did."-This time yielding spirit - this doing as "the rest\_did" has ruined thouse do!

A young man is invited by vicious companions to visit the theatre, or the gambling room, or other born at herotrousness. He becomes dissipatedspecies has time - researches credit - squanders has pro-Fig. 1, accord has sinks into an entimely grave, was near drowning, when his brother plunged into the rune 1 him? Simply adong as the rest his relief, seized him by the hair, but the current was

The fitter wonders why his the same situation do so all sole the despated matter and the same situation do sole the despated matter and the same situation do sole the despated matter and the same situation do sole the same situation do sole the despated matter and the same situation do sole the same situation do sole the same situation do sole the same situation deliren it not so read better. He has spent much length saved him, Brokey is their education—he has given them great advances. But at a trey are only a source of vex-

The par mother other motions mayters. In time, they marry—their goodby staine, like all other water mills; for dhe haves are an ble to support the extravagance - horn, me, if I hav'nt been going up stars, for four as they as soon reduced to purcety and wretched wakes, but niver could reach the chamber door at the second as common is astomsted. "Truly" all, at all "

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departing keell fails on his cars may say, "I will go one day brought before the late Provost Webster, down to the grave to my son mourning," but he turns of Former, and convicted of having appropriated to away in the horry of business, the tear is wiped, and his own use a sum of money which in the discharge though when he returns to the fire-side, the sportive of his official duty he had recovered for behoof of a laugh comes up to his remembrance. The succeeding creditor. The worthy magistrate, in the course of day blunts the poignancy of grief, and it finds no administering a reproof to the delinquent, remarked permanent seat. Not so with her who has borne and "that it was singular they could not get housest men nourished the tender blossom. It lives in the heart to transact the business of the court," to which the where it was first entwined in the dreaming hours of, no ways abashed offender made this brief but characnight. She sees its playful mirth, or hears its plain- teristic reply, "There's naething singular about it. tive cries; she "seeks it in the morning," and "she for, by-, sir, nae honest man wad do't." goes to the grave to weep there." Its little toys are carefully laid aside as sacred mementoes, to keep continually alive that thrilling anguish, which the dying struggle, and sad look produced, and though grief, like a canker worm, may be gnawing at her drunk?" "Yes, and ten times worse" answered the That we have en witals, yet she finds a luxury in her tears, a sweetness good wife. Then pilling off his hat and thre wing point of fact and opinion, we are as ready to admit any transfer which none but a mother ever tast it down on the floor, "I swear," said he, "by my old our enemies are to charge; but we will meet the world in her sorrow which none but a mother ever tas-

Miseries and Vexations,-9. Marrying a woman on account of her beautiful eyes, her time teeth, and her charming hair; then finding that the first have been purchased of the oculist, the second of the dentist, and the third of the peruquier; and that she removes them all every time she goes to bed.

10. Turning your coat as often as a new party comes in power in order to get a taste of the treasury horse, the wound will be healed before he repair, and getting nothing after all your pains but an turns." empty belly and a bad name.

11. Having a quarrel with your wife, and threaten to shoot yourself, in order to excite her fears or her sympathy; and finding her, instead of bursting into tears and clinging round your neck, cooly bringing you the pistols ready cocked and primed.

12. Riding in a crowded stage-coach, to leeward of a man with a rum breath, who, under pretence of talking to you, persists in poking the mouth of his furning distillery constantly under your nose. This School was opened of the last Second Day; and Bals!

13. Laboring hard to get yourself killed in a duel; but finding yourself so far beneath a gentieman's notice, that you are obliged to blow out your own brains to preserve your reputation.

We heard an anecdote the other day which we think will make our readers smale. A countryman happened to be driving his team on the margin of the Caralina Rail Rood, just as the engine, with the cars attached, passed by with great rapidity. Motion by steam never having entered into the head of the waggoner, he stood agnust at the sight, while his frightened horses ran off, breaking the vehicle and scattering and otherwise injuring its contents. When his senses returned, the poor tellow at off in pursuit of as horses and property—but the damage was so considerable that he was fair to resort to a subscription to indemnify his loss. The contributors, we are happy to lears, were liberal, but one, more inquisitive than the rest, asked why he did not hold on to his horses? "Heid on!" said Hodge, "How the d-- could you expect me to hold on, when I saw II-II in harness coming down upon

"There are three things, yea, four," as the Wise Man says, which we like to see. 1. We like to see a person enter a Printing Office, and lay his 65-49 upon matter put up in type for insertion in the paper, and knock it into pi, much to the dissatisfaction of the Devil. 2. We like to see a man seize a piece of manuscript copy from the compositor, and exam-ine the hand writing: 3. We like to see a person thrust his pluz into the "cditors closet" and peep over his shealer. 4. We like to see "every man woman and child," give an editor advice, (gratuitous of course) and kindly tell him if he does not pursue a particular course, he will violate their feelings, and possibly loose a subscriper-don't you

A roft-man who had drank a little too freely, fell to mea part of the rafi where he was employed, and was near drowning, when his brother plunged into streng, and the brother's strength being nearly expansion, he was about remagnishing his hold, A father has a family of sons. He is wealthy, exhausted, he was about remagnishing his labor thadren in the same situation do so and so when the despairing one raising his head above

then ad transfer. Poor man, he was just paying to Knutsford House of Correction for ausdemeanor, properly of the estate of William Roger deceased, the rest did." and sentenced to work on the trend wheel for a of Orange country and sentenced to work on the trend wheel for a ves hard to bring up her growth observed, at the expiration of his task, "What danger regenerably. From team what others learn a great deal of faragree and botheration it would have trained in the line of player to the regeneration of the player to the player to the player of the player to the player of the player to the player of the player of

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of death has fully come over him, and as the last, Porfarshire Honesty .- An officer of the peace was administering a reproof to the delinquent, remark-

> hat, I will never drint another drop of rum or any intoxicating liquor." And he has kept his word. This anecdote is well authenticated.

> Mr. Sharp, the surgeon, being sent for to a gentleman who had just received a slight wound, gave orders to his servant to go home with all haste imaginable, and fetch a certain plaster. The patient turing a little pale, saic, "Lord, sir, I hope there is no danger!" "Indeed here is." answered the surgeon, "for if the fellow does not run like a race

### Education.

THE Managers of the New Gorden Monthly Meeting School take this method of informing the pubhe that they have employed

### HORACE F. CANNON

to take charge of the thool under their direction. tion! will continue open for the acception of students-they. the Managers, retaining the inscretion to close it when the number shall be deemed-afficiently large.

Parents and Guardians, who may wish to board their children eway from home. wil find as many advantages in this school as in any othe elementary institution in

Spelling, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English Grammo, Geography, (illustated with large Maps and Globes,) Natural Philosophy, the elements of Chemistry, and Astronomy, accompaned with the problems on the celeshial globes, will be taught at very reduce-

The students of this institution will undergo a strict examination, several times in each day. By pursuing this course, their progress in the studies assigned them will be rough accellerated.

(C) The school will be copluded with a public examination of the students on the branches of education to which their attentia was devoted during

its continuance BY ORDER OF THE MANAGERS. New Garden, 6th mo. 6th 1832 -2-3.

### \$10 Reward!

AN AWAY from the subscriber on the first of April last, a negro man slave amed Henson. He atween twenty five and thirty years of age; five feet sax or eight mehr shigh; has an inteligent countenance; had on when he left home a tinsey toolsey round about with him several articles of clothin not recollected. He also took with him a small bay base, blind in the quished, we will renounce existenence itself! left eye, has marks of a sore back, but hind feet white. and a little hip-shotten.

I purchased the said negro man tave in Guilford about there for some time.

I will give the above reward for the spprehension, and confining the boy in fail within the late, or for the boy it out of the State,—information threaf to be given to the subscriber living in Salisbu, North-Caro-

THOMAS .. COWAN. May the 8th, 1832 .- 51-5

A negro woman by the name of Lucy, agd about fifty years. Green, a negro man aged about; wenty-eight An Irishman, who some time ago was committed years, and a small girl named Hulda, temerly the Bond and approved security will be required.

THOMAS CALDWELL I, S. C. Greensborough, May 2nd 1032-49-7.

### LAW NOTICE.

JOHN A GILWR. Greenshorough, Max 1832-1 - ind

### JOB PRINTING.

The subscriber has just received acceral Founts I New argo, and Ornamental Type for Job printing olevery

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AT THE RESIDE

Volume IV.

TE have weathered the storm of nersecution for three long years, and this day not our foot upon re arounded exements of society for a litesome jenning through the fourth. These are perdous times; responsibility, suful as the tomb, and extensive as eternote, hangs over every man who shall take upon house f the management of a newspaper; because public open on is measurably formed from the tone of the press- ile Swearing to some Purpose.—A few years ago a action of the people depends upon opinions preciously man in Nova Scotia, seeing his son intoxicated, said formed—and upon their action, is suspended the dear-

That we have erred, in numberless instances, both in in the teeth, in delence of the rectifude of our list of We have never should the knee to Inch. licked the dirt from the fact of the popular idol of see day. If we had taken the course, the probabilities, we should have received "fewer kicks and more coppers;" but we should have routed ourself of that peace of and which a quiet conscience slone can give; and which we would not barter for all the political bubbles that have ever bursted upon the ocean of time, since created order sprang from chaox.

When we first commenced the publication of a paper in this place, a disposition was manifested by the Nabob Gentry, to seduce us from an independent course, and by their friendly advice, to warp us into their service; but finding us not composed of materials so pliant is they at first expected, their next attempt was to intimidate by threats, not or sintence, but of withholding, and personding other; to willhold the nedful? soon learned from our tone, however, that we would sooner craws upon on hands and larges, and beg for sustenance—and be free—than to compound our proveiples, and sacrificeour freedom of opinion, to among the taxdry and tottering thrones of corrup-

Still bent, however, upon the fell purpose, of prevenring, if possible, an unchackful press from growing into public favour, our enemy- have even runsacked hell, from the centre to the cocomference, for shanderous fabrications; and these have been heaped upon us, without cause, without measure, and without mercy. But thanks to a generous public - they have thus far sustained us "through evil as well as through good report," and we would rather bask, for one hour, in their approving emiles, than to seemd a whole eternity, amoust or damning grins of a motley concatenation of officeuniters, despots, demargages, tyrants, fools and hypo-

We shall always cherish, and labour to inculeate an duding reverence for the constitutional laws of the land; because, upon their art nordedged supremacy, and universal action, depend the happiness of man-the peace of spenety-the security of our institutions, and the stability of our happy form of government: But aside from this secret, silent and irresistable power, -- he ore our hands shall be ned, they shall be severed from our body and thrown to the dogs in the streets-before our mind shall submit to shackles of any description, it shall be given up to despair, and frezen into a burrenness tex times more gloomy than the deserts of Africa-da fore our soul shall be conquered by "hope of reward" or fear of purishment, "a shall be redeemed from the shack es or mortality," and sent to receive its document the courts of eternity-before we will relinquish our right to think, speak, print and publish our own deliberate opinions, in relation to public men and public measures, so far as the same shall be authorized by the mand-test and pantaloons, and a dark seal am cap. He took of constitutional law or required by the interests of our country - we say, before these privileges shad be relinway our rights as a free man, and life has no charms for us! But enough

THE GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT will continue to pursue county, last fall, of the estate of John Phompson. He the same streight forward course of "matter-of-fact" has been in that neighborhood, and preably will lotter dealing which was originally chalked out; - that is: Te inculcate a thirst for improvement of every description, among the people of North-Carolina-to-spread before the public a faithful account of all the everts and transanctions, both foreign and domestic, that may agguate the moral, political or religious world-to scrutinize, closely, the conduct of men in power, and chastise their misdoings without regard to rank-to pull the mask from the face of corruption, and hold up popular vices to view in their "mative deformity"-to influence our young countrymen, with warm hearts and "ips of fire." to plead their country's cause, -- to collect and condense, from the numerous periodicals of the BY virtue and in pursuance of a order of the day, such a fund of interesting ancedote and rescellanethe County of Guiford, at Spring Terri A. D. 18.72. improve the general review.- In short, our paper shall

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