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TWO DOLLARS IN AD THREE DOLLARS AFTER THREE

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WASHINGTON, FEB 29, 1836. Speaker and Members of General Assembly of Virginia, GENTLENEN: Certain resolutions of the in the congress of the United States,

terthly source. The constitution of the United States is the original and primary a mangated abasement. Such is the conand its attainment conter upon me the the a Vulture, to tear and devour me,a bing tion, then, to chey an instrucwhich cales upon me to break that able men, if I could be induced, under

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You have admitted the truth of this po- exercise of despotic sway. It addressed sition in the alternatives presented in your itself to his ambition, and excited within second resolution. Between these al- him a longing for an immortality in the gral assembly, instructing their sena- ternatives I cannot hesitate to choose, gratitude and admiration of succeeding It is not for every difference of opinion ages. But this provision in our constitustraduce and to vote for a resolution between the representative and constitu-tion is still wiser. Each senator writes the Journal of a previous sen- int that the constituent would necess- daily his own biography. He is required the particulars therein mentioned, artly require the resignation of the rep- to record his own acts, and takes an oath pointing out the precise manner in resentative. In the course of a some- to keep that record and to publish it from h the acts shall be performed, have what long political life, it must have time to time. The applause or censure made known to me. After the most occurred that my opinions have been of his fellow-men is not postpaned until state examination which I am capa- variant from the opinions of those I he has descended to the tomb. It is bestowing upon them, and with a represent; but in presenting to me the daily uttered by the living generation. re desire to conform my conduct to alternative of resignation in this instance, How powerful are the inducements thus wishes of the general assembly, I find you give me to be distinctly inform- addressed to each member to be faithful mpossible to reconcile the performance ed that the accomplishment of your ob- to the trust confided to him! How much the prescribed task, with the obliga- ject is regarded as of such primary im- to be admired the wisdom of our ancestors sof the solemn oath which I have taportance, that my resignation is defired, in framing the constitution! If this was
to support the constitution of the U
it compliance cannot be yielded. I am its only fature, their title to immortality With what promptitude I bound to consider you, as in this, fairly would be established. a comply with the instructions of the representing the sentiments of our com- | This sim le provision is one of the great sature, it compliance were permitted mon constituents, the people of Virginia, securities of American liberty. It takes may readily be inferred, from my past to whom alone you are amenable if you nothing upon trust. If the senate kept use of conduct; and I beg your indui- have mistaken their wishes. My position no journal, it would be a secret conclave, e, gentiemen, whilst I advert to the in regard to this whole subject, is of a where deeds the most revolting might be promising incidents of my life, in character to preclude me from going into performed in secrecy and darkness. The exion with the great question of in- abstractions. I do not hesitate, on the train might there be laid, the mine premy seat in the house of delegates, to accredited organs of the people, addressed son might be the explosion, and consech I have been elected, within a few me a request to vacate my seat in the sen-quent overshrow of free government. then senators from Virginia, (Mess., me the force of law-not a day or an state of things. There is no liberty where and Brent) stood opnoxious to the hour could I desire to remain in the sen- there is no responsibility, and there can ge of having disregarded the instruc- ate beyond that hour wherein I came to be no responsibility where nothing is so the Legislature, which had been be informed that it was the settled wish of known. To have a secretary seated at the motion of a gentleman, the people of Virginia that I should retire the table of the senate, to write down its a distinguished member (G v. Bar-is a distinguished member (G v. Bar-is) to vote against re-chartering the honored me with the highest offices with-inglit to cancel, obliterate, or explinge of the United States. The first, in their gift. If the talents which I have what he had written, is equivalent to he voted against the Bank, denied brought into their service be humble, I baving no journal at all —a mockery and shall have at least brought fidelity to their a fraud. The journal of the morning relast disregarded the instructions al- interests. No where else have I looked may be cancelled in the evening—that of getner and voted for a bank. Impelled for reward, but to their approbation, to day may be expunged on to-morrowno other motives than to uphold the 1 have served under four administrated it in any way, whether by black is a trations, and might doubtlessly, by a or red marks, whether with circles or by ned organs, I miroduced a resolution course of subserviency and sycophancy, straight lines, it ceases to be a journal, and approving of the course which had have obtained what is called by some pre- that which was is not. The journal is to be en parsued by the schators. My motives ferment. But what could have compen- published, but there is no journal. There org so, was stigle and unmixed. I sated for the baseness of my prostitution was one yesterday, but ere it can reach too young to seek profit by their overand the betrayst of the confidence reposthe press, it is cancelled, marked out, or
ed in me by a generous people? The expunged. These are the necessary reed, passed mo other hands, and was duted by other resolves which were name as an applicant for any of the that journal contain a transaction discredand adopted by the two houses of assem- crumbs which have fallen from the Ealarge and overwh immig in jor- ecutive table. Trepeat, that I have look- as a purpetual monument of its disgrace. opposite party the accidental ascendency; constitution and laws." thes. At the age of twenty five I took ed exclusively to the people of Virginia, if to a party leader, I will give him and my seat in the house of representatives and when they have extended to me their his triends who may temporarily have the of the United States. The repeal of the confidence for twenty-old years-when ascendency, no warrant to crose or blar compensation we such came under dis- I am indebted to them for whatsoever of the page on which such an act of misconcusion. I came in to supply a vacancy credit and standing I possess in the world, duct is recorded. I should be afraid, and brought with me one wishes of my I cannot and will not permit myself after performing such a de. J., if Virginia assuments in regard to that measure. - to remain in the senate for a moment be- is what she ence was - and I do not doubt per of the law, as due to the well ascer-shall instruct me that my services are no timed wishes of the people. This bro't longer acceptable. If gratitude for the discussion the obigation of instruct past did not, my own conscious weakness been tred by her heroes and statesmen by those who proposed it, as you, gentle- feel confident of acquittal, there can be no for the same restrictions and limitations as it profit the country or myself, for me to should feel myself guilty; der consideration. They failed-and my as sure you would be among the last to been laid down in the resolutions be- remain in the senate against their wishes? and however I might succeed in conceal- prayer, as a citizen of a free country is, ascribe to the president any criminality bre ailuded to. I now te-affirm the o-by retaining my place in opposition to ing myself from the sight of men, I could that you too may be unsuccessful. Your of design. Am I to understand you as pattern at all times heretectore expressed their fixed, declared and settled will, I not, in my view of the subject, save my-bosterity may have good cause to rejoice declaring, that because the house of repby me, that instructions are mandatory, should aid no cause—advance no great self from the upbraidings of my own perrevided they co not require a victation purpose—be powerless to do good, and in the declaring purpose of the constitution of the commission of proveke only to harm—reposing only on my feeble strength, I should vamily flat-Inder an oath, the public agent, whether a separator or a juror, is hour a by obligations of a higher and more controlling that I could with my single term sustain the constitution, and keep back what I might consider the tide of that correction are not controlling that any other constitution of the constitution of the constitution?

me. It is known to you, gendemen, to violate the constitution of the United on my entering the senate, the only states. I shall do so boldly and fearlessin ame I took was an oath to support by, but with all becoming respect, and the constitution of the United States,-to with all the brevity in my power.-The of port it in ah and each of its provisions; senate is ordered by the constitution to atest personal advantage, still to re- the aggregate body, and on each individin unseduced-not to touch that for- ual senator. Whatever shall be done, birden froit. I entered into a covenant shall be faithfully recorded by the Secrewearny Creator-to break which, would tary, and shall be faithfully kept-not liberary to place in my bosom a Prome- for an hour, and then be detaced-not a year, and then to be expunged--but covenant, cannot possibly exist. I should history, by which the conduct, the moput in the pillory, and to lose both my written before the close of his life, and In publishing this journal from time to ears as an indelible mark of my baseness placed before him, so as to give him fore- time bereater, the resolution thus can-

to restrain his evil passions-to curb the But, if in this I could possibly be mistaken would have reversed and as

yond the time that their accredited organs it,-to return within her limits. The

who is sworn to support it, to violate it bands, my place in the senate of the link from a pen, a right to pour it from a knowingly and intentionally, would be United States, to which I was called by bottle—to destroy the Journal in any and of the grossest immorality and most your predecessors, I trust I shall be in- other way-to burn it-to make a bondulged in a brief exposition of the reasons fire of all that is bright and glorious in our distant which in my view of the subject, which have led me to the conclusion, history. I know it has been said that the Lence to your instructions would that to obey your instructions would be process directed to be adopted by your resolutions is not designed to expunge .--I cannot believe this, and reject it as equally injurious to yourselves and unjust to those you represent. You direct the words 'expunged by order of the Senate,' to id it neither to torce, persussion nor keep a journal of its proceeding, and to to be written across the resolutions on exponency. No matter what the object; publish it from time to time. This injunction is thus solemaly imposed upon not believe that you merely design to ensnare my conscience-much less will indulge for a moment the idea, that you direct a falsehood to be recorded by me. Those do not understand you who make such ascriptions, and I am not misled by for a day, and then to be erased -- nor for them. The general assembly of a proud and lofty state, is incapable of a mere forever, as a perpetual witness, a faithful quibble, and such an one as would disgrace a King's jester. No, gentlemen; be unworthy the confidence of all honor- tives, the actions of men, shall be judged, the act which you direct to be performed, not by those of the present day only, but is designed to be, and equivalent to, an any circumstances, to commit an act of throughout all time. It was a wise cus- actual obliteration in all its practical redundent perjury. Instead of a seat in tom among the Chinese, which required sults. The manner of accomplishing this the secate, I should richly deserve to be the biography of each Emperor to be accoff cancellation, is wholly immaterial.

R. TYLOR'S LUTTER. the laws of Virginia would pronounce a- of him after his death. It was designed It is declared to be expunged upon its face, right to instruct me. That -it, after all, it is merely childs's play - act complained of. If your obj the making a few flourishes, and putting vindicate the president in the the secretary of the senate to the trouble which he assumed and stilt exerci to write a few unmeaning words, the the public money, and esteemed question would not be changed .- Such sary in order to do so, to have as is the journal, so shall it be kept, unal- opinions expressed through me in the tered in a letter, unchanged in a comma ate chamber, they should have been —the same as it now is, "to the last syl- fully represented. His vindication all lable of recorded time." Such is the fiat all, cannot consist in the form in which take less interest in the preservation of tion unnecessarily and without object. the constitution, the great charter of all. In your effort to vindicate the president,

you have cast on me, in common with oth-The effort has been made to hunt up ers, the very reproach which you are precedents to justify this act. The pages pleased to regard so offensive in referof English parliamentary history have ence to him. You have publicly, and be-been ransacked, and an array has been fore the world, declared a resolution for made of examples drawn from the times which I voted, to be "subversive of the of the Jameses and Georges of England, rights of the house of representatives and With equal force might examples be quo- the fundamental principles of free govted to justify an American president in ex- eroment." It you design to charge me ecuting capitally a citizen of any one of with impurity of motive in the vote thus the states without the form of a trial. He given, your accusation would imply the the Grand Sigmor. The power of the than that your judgment and opinion dif-English Parliament is unlimited. So is fers from that expressed by me upon the that of many of the states of this Union, subject out of which grew the resolution in regard to this particular subject. No of the senate, and that the senate commitprecedent can have force to overthrow ted an error, which in its effects, is calan express enactment of the constitution, culated to subvert "the rights of the house Under its provision, the senate is directed of representatives and fundamental printo keep a journal of its proceedings. If I ciples of free government." The sensure were permitted to look elsewhere than to which your resolution conveys amplies a that constitution, I would go to Virginia correct judgment on my part, in voting for bright and giornous examples to con- for that resolution, and nothing more. If duct me in satety. The first in point of this be your meaning-and I will not perprominence, although not in point of time, mit myself to think otherwise-I am yet is the course attempted to be adopted by to learn how I mour the hazard of subthe king's party in the house of Burgesses verting the rights of the House of Repin 1795, as to the celebrated resolutions resentatives and the fundamental princiof Patrick Henry, of that period. These ples of free government," by having deresolutions were declaratory of the rights clared in substance, what as a member of of British America. After their adoption, the senate I did by my vote declare, that many of those who voted for them left the the president had mistaken his course, and

opportunity, gentlemen, to appoint anoths principles of a free government?"

although with great reluctance. I would, no complaint has ever been uttered against nevertheless, have felt myself constrain- that resolution of the senate. How comes wars as an indentitie mark of my baseness paced before him, so as to give think celled cannot be published as a part of it. ed to do so by my recognition of your it about, that anathemas have not been

of the constitution. There is not a clerk may be urged. It is to be found alone in in the commonwealth of Virginia who the legislative expression of opinion; and would execute such an order in regard to even if your declarations in his behalf his records.-The people would be alive were confined to your own journals, the to the question, and in vindication of their historian would not fail to avail himself of rights, would expunge the court sooner them as efficiently as if they stood emblathan permit the record containing the fi- zoned on the beavens. From my knowltles to their estate to be cancelled in any edge of you, I am sure that you would manner whatever. They surely cannot not be willing to pull down the constitu-

might equally be justified in the use of the highest censure. But this I do not as bow-string, because such is the power of cribe to you. Y is intend to say no more and they immediately formed the resolution role in this than you have done in tion to expunge their from the journal, your declaration. And if not, I submit But by a stroke of policy as bold as it it in all candor to your dispassionate was successful, Mr. Henry saved those judgment to say whether, if I was liresolutions from being expanged, which able to trial on imperchanent before you. form at this day one of brightest pages of you would consider yourselves as having, Virginia history, and recorded on any already pronounced upon my guilt in adman's tomb would eternize his fame, vance. I should certainly not dream of would control my course. What would would formish me no resting-place, I men, can esteem it to be in the case un- guilt without a criminal design-and I posterity may have good cause to rejoice declaring, that because the house of rep-Another example, almost as illustrious, ment against the president or other officer excite the popular prejudices more strong.

If the senate has a right to touch the ly and imminently endanger the constitu
Journal under instructions, it has a right dered that a resolution adopted by the may invade the body and plack it by the to do so without—If to cancel a part, a house of Burgesses during the administration by my very efforts to sustain it, to do so without—If to cancel a part, a house of Burgesses during the administration by my very efforts to sustain it, to do so without—If to cancel a part, a house of Burgesses during the administration beard, and yet according to this, it has to do so without—If to use tion of Herber. Jeffries, should be expunded by the district of the sustain it.

In resigning then, gentlemen, into your right to expunge the whole. If to use ged from their records, "as highly derog able Patriarch of Montpelier, (Mr. Madiatory to his majesty's prerogative." Rob-son.) and ask him whether, in framing the ert Beverly, was clerk to the house of Bur- constitution, that the senate should be a gesses. Every effort was made to induce mere motionless stock, or a vigilant senhim to produce the journal in order to have tinel to give notice of the approach of it expunged. He was subjected to all danger to that very constitution which a manner of persecutions; but he gloried is sworn to support--whether the reprein his sufferings, and his noble spirit rose sentatives of the sovreign states are such in proportion to his persecutions. He per-emtorily refused to comply, alleging "that his master, the house of Burgesses, had a-like statues, to record such edicts as may lone a right to make such a demand, and come to them? If the president recomthat their authority alone he durst obey." mends a measure which the senate be-And I too, reply to those orders which are lieves impolitic, shall it not say so? So, now given me, that I will not expunge if he adopt a course which he may be-the records of the senate until the constitution, which, while it is permitted to re- thinks unconstitutional-may it not say main, is master over all, shall be changed so? And does its so declaring tend to altered or abolished. You will have full subvert or to support "the fundamental er in my place. For my part, I will not surely can be at no loss to decide. The consent to be made an instrument to ac- senate in the instance of the late postmascomplish such an object--nor shall I envy ter general, (Mr. Barry.) who had couany successor whom you may send on tracted loans in his official character for the use of his department without au-Had your resolutions directed me to thority, declared by an unanimous vote, repeal or rescind the resolution of the that his proceedings in this respect were senate, I would have obeyed your orders, in violation of the constitution-and yet

thundered in the ears of the senate becapse of that vote ? Why is not that ored to be expunged? Why is not that declared to be "subversive of the his of the house of representatives, and of the fundamental principles of free govment?" Is not the error as vital when lects, Andrew Jackson? If so, every notive of generosity prompted an interference in behalf of the first. He was powerless, and is now in his grave. I had personal regard for Mr. Barry. He was talented, and his fault lay in being too confiding. Honest himself, he did not suspect others, and they deceived him. This was the rock on which he split. In voting for that resolution I did not design to impute to him moral guilt : I did not believe it-I designed nothing more than to vindicate the constitution. I thought that in doing so I gave support to the fundamental principles of free government," and never once dreamed that I had done an act in the remotest degree, subversive of the rights of the house of representa-

But say that in all this I was wrong. In voting for the resolution of the senate. agamet which, you are now so indignant, I did no more than carry out the people's declared views of of the Legislature, as expressed in their resolutions of the day. and which were passed by overwhelming majorities of more than two to one in both hou es. The terms employed by the legislature were strong and decided. The conduct of the president was represented as dangerous and alarming, I was told that it could not be too strongly condemnedthat he had mamfested a disposition to extend greatly Lis official influence-and because, with these declarations before me, I voted for a resolution which declares "that the president in the fate executive proceedings, has assumed upon hunself authority and power not conferred by the constitution and laws, but in derogation of both," I am now ostracted by your fiat, which requires obedience or re signation. Compare the resolutions of the general Assembly of that day with the a-bove resolution, and its mildness will be entirely obvious. I submit with all due deference to yourselves, what is to be the concition of a senator in future, if, for yielding obedience to the wishes of one legislature, he is to be called upon to resign by another. If he disobeys the fire, he is contenued-if he obeys the last, he violates his oath, and becomes an object of scorn and contempt. I respectfully ask, of this be the mode by which the great right of instruction is to be sustained, may it not degenerate into an engine of faction -an instrument to be employed by the outs to get m? Instead of being directed converted into a political guillo nie, deveted to the worst of purposes? Nor are these anticipation at an weakened by the fact, as it exists in the case now under consutate the present majority in the general assembly, and who now call upon have referred.

I have thus, gentlemen, with frankness but we hout designing effence, expressed to you my opinious. With the question, whether the resolution of the senate which you direct to be expunged, be truor false, I have nothing in this place to do. If false, to rescend or repeal it, was to annihilate its force as effectually as incancel it. You have preferred to adopt a offerent ou se. I dare not touch the journal of the senate. The constitution forbids it. In the midst of all the agria tions of party, I have here ofore stood by that sacred instrument. It is the only post of honor and of safety. Parties are on their way, were ordered back. The De whigs are desart ing of Massa Leig give place to the men of to-morrow; and the idois which one set worship, the next distroy. The only object of my political worship shall be the constitution of my contacy. I will not be the instrument to overthrow it. A set in the senate is sufficiently clayered to filt the measure of any man's ambition; and as an evidence or toos that your Resolution cannot be executed without violating my

Oath, I surrender into your hands three un xi mid year of my term. I shall carry with me into retirement, the principles which I brought with me into public life -and by the surrender of the high station to witch I was called by the voice of the people of Virginia, I shall set an example to my children, which shall teach them to redard as no hong place and office, when enther to be attained or held at the sacrifice of honor.

I .m. gentlemen, Your Fellow citizen. JOHN TYLER.

VICE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF A post upt to a letter dated at Sava nah, 15th mat. says . The steam boat Free Trader, blew up and kided 5 men-ne demograto the cargoes of cotton in tow downwards."

INDIAN WAR.

PROM THE SAVANNAH GEORGIAN. 1MPORTANT FROM FLORIDA.

By the steam packet Fiorida, Capt. lebbard, which arrived here on Saturday afternoon from Picolata, via Jacksonville, we have received the Jacksonville Courier of Thursday last, from which we make very interesting extracts.

In addition, we learn verbally, from gentlemen who have arrived here in the Fiorida, that Gen. Scott has started from Picolata for Fort King, via Black creek, with 250 troops, composed of regulars and Georgia volunteers, and seventeen wagons, &c. having been compelled from the want of sufficient wagons and horses, to transport the requisite provisions for all, to leave about 350 of the Georgia volunteers at Picolata until the return of the wagons. The obstructions in the Oclaroads almost impassable, have caused hope that this afternoon's mail will furnish great delay. The last express at Picolata, us with the particulars in time for this ieft Fort Drane on the 8th inst and states that the latest intelligence received at that Fort from Gen. Games was on the 3d Clinch to join Games, but whether the inst,-that Gen. G. was left entrenched order was given after the juncture had Clinch started for fort Drane on the 5th of knowing. inst, ith 500 or 600 troops and a supply of provisious to succour Gen. Gaines.

is said, from Gen. Scott.

chee to the ever glades.

such beldaess, and approached so near to blacomb, who was the juntor of both. his entrenchment, that many of Gen-G's command, who were engaged in defending the right flank of the entreuch in Fiorica, more especially as the comfired by the Ladians on the left flook.

peried to be absent.

Heaven gran that theirs may have proved a bloodiess victory, and that they may return to reviewe the benedictions of a grateful country.

FR M THE JACK SAVILLE COURIER.

Later news Jam tren Games. - The intelligence non the V the couchee continues to be of great interest and importo oble purposes -- to the advancement of fance. Soon after our last publication the cause of civil hearty-nay it not be we learned has Gen. Games continued tighting the I do hs.

After the battle of the first day, Generat Gan es found 30 Lantaus kined. He had two of his me killed and several consideration, that several of those who wounded. On the third day the Indians crossed the Withiacoochee to attack him. He having taken only eight days provisme to expurge the journal or to resign tons, & neurg thus crosely pressed, sent for my seat, actually voted for the very reso- tetafore ments, provisions and amunition. s of a previous session to which I G n. Clinch being under the orders of Gen. Scott, and having received no order to send the provisions for the army, sent corn from his own pointations, and

r. B. M. Dell, started with upwards of 80 head of cartle.

They had not proceeded many tailes, when an express arrived from Gen, Gines, centaining the intelligence, that ne was on nely surrounded by the ladians, and unless he received provisions he should be under the necessity of cutting his way through them, leaving his would did. He requested the assembling of the Alachua militia, to guard the provisions sent him. After receiving this unexpectsoldiers of Alachua, though so unceremomounts discharged, and who had refused to be disbanded in the present defenceless state of the country, assembled to the number of about two hunared, to go to the assistance of Gen. Games.

The tollowing extract of a letter received by Col. Dell from Capt. Priest, dated 4th inst. contains some further particulars:

"You may not have heard of the recent occurrences here. Gen. Games was attacked ast Saturday evening, o this side of the Withhacoochee, and has been fighting ever since. Sometimes he has three the day, and one in the night. At one if the fights there were found dead thirty Indians and one negro. The result of

ces was at Picolata, and that two differ- those around thee?

By the arrival of Mr. Samuel Harri- miserable menial of manuvars houte-the will first give you some lift replacement of Monsiege, of you have not been applied to the same lift of the same lift By the arrival of Mr. Samuel Harri- miserable mental of manuvals months Monsieur, if you have write as on, from Alachua, on Tuesday evening weathercock which never points. Monsieur, if you have write as one we looked it over and formation.

junction with the Alachua militia, ma- of his own creation, and hugs the chain king in all about eight hundred, had gone which galls him. to aid General Gaines. He reached the camp, Saturday last, and effected a junc- fectual endowments, and however artion with him. With their united for- dent and pure the intentions of his heartces, amounting to nearly two thousand is he, can he be, a man? I answer-no. men, Gen Games intended crossing the He lacks the chief requisite for the con-Withlaceschee, on Monday last. His ception and executions of lofty designs boats, floating bridges, &c. were all pre- and extended plans-the fixed and deci-

FROM THE PAYPTIVILLE OBSERVER.

THE INDIAN WAR. Up to the moment we are now writing Wednesday) the intense anxiety to learn the result of the combined attack of Gen. Gaines and Clinch upon the Indians, has waha River, the want of wagons and hors- not been gratified. Not a word has been es, and heavy rains which have made the heard from the seat of war. But we still paper. We have a statement by way of Dirien, Geo. that Gen. Scott had ordered on the banks of the Withlacoochee, Gen. taken place, or before, we have no means

Most of our readers are aware, probably, that Gens. Games and Scott have The Georgia troops were in high spir- not spoken to each other for many years. its, and have received every attention, it. The difference grew out of a claim set up by both to seniority of rank, and The left wing of the army, composed was carried to far as to produce a of regulars and Carolina volunteers, under challenge some years ago. When Gen. the command of Gen. Eastis, had moved Brown, commander in chief, died, either via Volusia to intercept the Indians, Games or Scott was entitled to succeed should they retreat from the Outhiacoo- tum; but the president, unable or unwilhig to decide the question of semontly, The Indians attacked Gen. Games with passed them both by, and appointed Gen.

A collision has very naturally been apprehended, should the two Generals meet ment, were wounded in the back, by bane mend in that quarter, and indeed the whole conduct of the war, has been com-Our readers will thus percieve that, ere named to Scott. Goo Games is supposhis, in all probability, the sun of O-cota posed to be acting in disobedience of orhas set—the tancented death of Date and acre, which had assigned him a different his gallant breshren avenged, and tresh station. The feeling, however, which neels added to the brows of our galling inquired him to move to the rehef of regulers, and not less gail in vocunteers. Figure, in fore he could have heard of We envy the latter from the soutton, of the appointment of Gen Scott to the comour heart. We have been with them in mand, or of the great number of volunfeeling, though in person we were com- irers who had marched, is worthy of all commendation.

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Important from Texas .- 1 is said that on the 28th February, General Coss and Sesma at the head of about 4000 Mexican troops, besieged San Antonio de Behar, under a black flag, indicating no quarters. the Textons in the fort numbered only abont 200; but they were so well forufied, de pixed their 18 pounders with such dreadmu effect, that their assailants, the Maxicase, retired after a battle of 4 hours, tearing 500 of their contrades stain before the fort. The provisional government of Texas being informed of the contest, an immegrate draft of one third of all Texians capable of bearing arms was ordered by the acting governor. But so ager were the Textans in general for their prompt and certain triumph, that when the order reached Matagorda, not one third only but all able bodied citizens volunteered. Numerous companies were immediately on the march to San Antoore, to drive the Mexicans beyond the Rio Grande, or leave them on the field of battle. They will act on the offensive in their tutore operations.

We have seen it stated in the western paers that a great number of the volunteers. from that quarter, have returned from Lexas, disappointed and disgusted, at not finding the country what it was repre sented to be .- Star.

deed !- Pet. Constellation.

some" which the poetic editor of the Con- lowing: stellation is in the habit of piltering from Parnassus. Joy to the "little Echropians" positor.

FROM THE NEW TORKER.

WHAT WILL THE WORLD SAY? Will not Miss Such-a-one laugh, and Mrs. Such-a-one sneer, and Mr. Somebody turn the others we have not heard. At the up his nose, if I do this or that? Fool! last advices the loss of the army of 1200 what matters it to thee as to what the men, was 4 killed, and 36 wounded. But world will say ? Hast thou settled the we have heard the cannon several times subject with thine own conscience and since, firing very heavy.

"Really my friend," said we, smiling, for he was not an object to be frightened "Our Alachua companies left here a- ble? Then let the world talk--let its wits about, "when you have perfectly finished hout one o'clock this morning, in a very and witlings laugh-much good may it do amusing yourself with that weapon, we hard rain, in order to assist in guarding them! What carest thou about the should like to be master of our own leirevisions and amunition to the Withlas world, if thine own conscience condemn sure." oncher, both of which Gen. Gaines is thee not? Art thou not a free man? Or conchee, both of which Gen. Games is thee not? Art thou not a free man? Or "No, sair; I has come to horsewhip such to want of. We understand that art thou the slave of the fashions and the you wis discowhide!" wo days since, Gen. Scottswith his for- follies, the opinions and predjodices of

last, we are furnished with still later in- except with the popular breeze. His is a servitude more intolerable than that of Gen. Clinch, with his forces, in con- the galley slave. He toils in a tread mill

> Such a man however great his intelded purpose of a determined mind. Like the painter who forsook the happy inspiration of his own genius, and exposed his to go round de world in one summer. productions to the censures and alteration of the spectators, he not only abandons, at every suggestion, his own projects of eatness, but also fails to obtain even the mporary applause for which he seeks.

What will the world say? Did Luther what you say-supersede even ask that question? Had he done so the ear h might still have been groaning under the influences of papal dominion. Had Columbus been deterred by the scoffs of the sceptical and the name of a visionry, a new world had never been opened upon his ocean pathway. Had floward or Watt regarded the ridicule of those who call themselves "the world," the deeds of one had not stood upon the first page of the records of benevolence, and the other had never disclosed a new empire to the career of human enterprise.

The man whose only rule of action and standard of conduct is the opinion of the world, can never be (I repeat it) a great man-much less a good man. He is governed by a mere concomitant of the consequences of his actions rather than by their nature or legitimate results. And when his fluctuating standard Jails him-when the restraint of public sentiment is removed, or the hope of secrey and concealment come in to aid the whispers of temptation-he scruples not to pluoge bimself into the lowest depths of debauchery anderime.

"Binsh not now-it is too late," said distinguished Italian to his young relative, whom he met issuing from a haunt of vice; "you should have blushed when you went in." That heart alone is sale which shrinks from the slightest contact or conception of evil, and waits not to

FROM THE NEW YORK MIRROR.

"STOP MY PAPER! Of all the silly, shortsighted, rediculous, American phrases, this as it is frequently used, is the most idle and unmeaning. We are called an infant nation, and truly we often individually conduct ourselves like children. We have a certain class of subscribed who take the Mirror and profesto like its contents till, by-and-by, an apinion meets their view with which they do not agree. What do they, then, in their sagacity? Turn to their nearest companion with a passing comment upon the error they think they have detected ? or direct a brief communication to the editors, begging to dissent therefrom in the same pages where the article which Janes Conner displeased them has appeared? No. Get into a passion, and for all we know, stamp and swear, and instantly, before the form has time to cool on their lip, Isaac S. Currie write a letter commencing with-Stop my paper !" It we say rents are ex. Caleb Dicks orbitantly high, and landlords should be too generous to take advantage of an accidental circumstance-round comes a broad hat and gold-he ded cane, with "Sir, stop my paper !" Does an actor receive a bit of advice ? The green room is too hot to hold him till relieved by those revengeful words-"stop my paper!" If we ever praise one, some envious rival steals gloomily in—with—"Sir if you please stop my paper!" We dare not hope to navigate the ocean with steam

James Nelson Barrana H. "High diddle drium, high-diddle dec,
De whigs are desart ing of Massa Leigh!"
Is the song now sung about the streets by
the hittle Ethiopians who "huzzaed" so
dent had praised an enemy of "our colLuzena S. Hunt iondly at Mr. Leigh's re-election a year lege," and we expect a "fieri facias" in Fame! what a bubble thou art in- the office presently, on account of something which we understood somebody has Robert Jones Hiram! what a goose thou art indeed! said against some law-suit in—we do This chaste, and elegant disact is coubt- not remember what court. But all these less one of the choice "Buds" and "bios- affairs were out-done yesterday by the fol-

We were sitting in our elbow chair ruminating on the decided advantage of for so gifted a poet laureate!-Va. Ex- virtue over vice, when a little withered STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Frenchman, with a cow-hide as long as himself, and twice as heavy, rushed into our presence.

"Sair !" and he stopped to breathe. "Well sir,"

"Monsieur!" he stopped again to take breath.

"Diable Monsieur!" and he flourished his instrument about his head.

We took a pistol from a drawer, cock ed it and aimed at his head.

ent expresses have been sent for him." | 1 pige the world whether man-the "Pardon sair;" said the Frenchman, "1

We looked it over and activated ourseives the author. It was story ! referring to the great imprast here rail-roads, and intimating that the a of travelling would one day supersone ery other.

"You have write dat in your paper "Yes, sir."

"Well, den, sair-stop vour den pair. I have live quarante renf an have devote all my life to nice d -c'est ma grande passion. Ben sieur! I shall look to find every on his balloon- to ride horseback inde a and make me rich like Monsteur de wis de big hotel. Well, Monscier, how) put piece in your dem papar to an e de rail-road, monsieur, de little nitm supersede -voila, 'supersede.' De nair to inform you dat de rail road best supersede de balloon-and also motor - ventre blue ! 'stop your dem paper

FOR THE PATRICE.

THE BANDIT'S BRIDE

"Brave not, my love! this storm so to Exchained the Bandit's Bride. "The vivid lighthing terrors shed— The awfui thunder, overhead, Partend that ills betide.

"Go not, my love! the stormy God Presides with furious swell.— See how the forest oak doth not— Upraoted fly the sapling rol.— The tempest furies yell." "I go-thy tender fears proclaim What Bodits never heed:

These gloomy horrors never some Our hearts to fear—a Banda's false Hangs on a f-arless deed. "Hark ! Hark !" the bold outlas dieres A sudden blast he blew. His host appeared—"Brace up you ten And he who best his chieftain serve

Shall know his friendship's true "Each quickly mount his guilant seet."
The stern command's chevel.
"Front! forward isto line--take heel! Right face, my brayos, onward speci-Each steed off prancing neigher

The Robber queen now stands against yes in eager strain; is danmed—the she Her sight From steel to steel the fluid past and marked each Bandit slain.

Raleigh, March, 24th 1836.

LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post office at Green on the first of April 18:16; which, taken out by the first to the General Postoffice as dead letters

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GUILFORD COUNTY In Equity --- Fall Term, 1836.

Andrew Lindsay, Bill for new Execution SAMUEL LINDSAY.

I appearing to the satisfactson of the Courthat the detendant, Samuel Lindsay, is an inhabitant of this state: It is ordered by the Court that publication be madelfor saweeks in the Greensborough Patriot, that is and weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, that is be and appear at the next term of this Confit to be held at the courthouse in Greensborous on the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur to the petition filed in this case, or the same will be taken pro confesso and the cause set down to be heard exparte.

Jest:

J. A. MEBANE, C. M. F. Feb. 6, 1836

Test: J. Feb. 6, 1836

FOR SALE -An excellent DOUthis office. Afiril, 1836

THE PATRIOT. GREENSBOROUGH: THENDAY, APRIL 5, 1836.

To Subscribers .- This number of the Patriot is sent to all the former subscrihers. Those who do not wish to continne their subscription are requested to return this paper, marked to that effect, or notify us through the medium of their postmaster ;- otherwise they will be conidered subscribers.

Those who paid in advance for the Patriot previous to the death of William Swaim, the former editor, will of course, still be furnished with the paper

may wish to subscribe.

ADDRESS

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To the parrons of the Patriot, and the Public :

will be tound in another commn,)-but it looks courteous to be free and circumstantial

these who have made their maiden bow to the people, can appreciate the delicacy of the when they depend on the public for countenance and support. It is, perhaps, difficult equally so. Between these extremes, in our comion, lies true independence.

In the political contentions of the daywhether he is of the right spirit." To praise only where praise is deserving, nor to trifle individuals and as citizens; unnecessarily with any man's feelings, is a mean which we think every conductor of a sure only for desert; and fearlessly, freely, the sway! but courteously, to express our honest convictions on all proper occasions, make up our idea of true independence in a political angels, yet act like men "

Having avoided, or rather, not having ed opposition to the claums of Martin

Buren to the presidency, we may be en ted to state some of the prominent grounds of our repugnance to his election.

In the first place-we object to his promo tion, because he avows his intention to carry out the principles of the existing administration. These are principles, (if the acts of from principle instead or impulse,) we never not call in question Gen. Jackson's uprightwhole not to be intentionally ill-governed, bones with those of their fathers. Ret Jackson's administration has been a more direct grasp at executive power.

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term expires, the liberties of the people will may appear suited to the circumstances of says; that "the small pox has entirely sub-

years nearer the tomb !

Secondly-Van Buren's chief characteristies are those of cunning and intrigue, -characteristics which do no honor to human nature, and which ought to disgrace the minis. ter of a despot. He has never done an open and fearless act, nor recorded a vote which should entitle him to the confidence and honor of his countrymen; but veered from side to side, and followed popularity as its very shade!

Thirdly-If Van Buren be our president, agreeably to caucus dictation, we must also have that most absurd man, Richard M. Johnson, for vice-president.

Though imperfectly stated, these are a few of the many insuperable objections we up to the expiration of the time paid for. have to the promotion of Van Buren. What 67-Postmasters to whom this sheet is a contrist of character do we see in Hugh sent will please make it public, and re- L. White! True, he is not a man who daz ceive and send us the names of those who zies by the splendor of his talents! but he is a man upright and honest in opinion and action; a man of unimpeachable characteruntainted moral worth, and sound integrity. --- seeking no man's favor by a sacrifice of "Change and alteration, constitute the principle, -- and regarding the dictates of length of 'Mr. Tyler's Letter," this numessence of human things": Our fortune, conscience more than the fleeting sunshine of whether good or bad, has thrown us into an popularity that dazz es but to blind. In fine, eccupation dependent on the public for sup- he is a man well skilled in republican posity, port. Our intended course is concisely stat- and of sufficient indus ry and ability to dised in the prospectus of the PATRIOT, (which charge, faithfully, the duties of President of the United States No caucus nominates him! No conclave of the mintons of place in the explanation of our views to the public. and power, brought his name before a party Much is said in our day and generation, of An undisguised and untrammelied people the independence of the press; and none but have brought his name before the Union,and as humble individuals, we shall give him our decided support, as a man whose claims elementances in which those are placed, are infinitely superior to those of Van Buwho wish to pursue an undersating course, ren, to the confidence of the American peo-

We have deemed it proper to be thus ex for most men, newly placed in this situation, pricit, in our views of the great party questo avoid the appearance of sycophancy which from which now unhapping divides the nation, is disgusting-or a dogged bravado, which is that no man may be deceived in our course And, although every viver should have correct information on this subject, sufficient to convince him in his own mind, and enab this day of vituperation, and abuse of party him to go dispassional; y to the ballot-box epponents-lies the rub to "try a man, the attention of the people is claimed to other matters of deep interest to them, as

We turn with pleasure to the rural walks, --- the primitive, pleasant, honorable, and ... press ought to have in view. To pursue an dependent occupation of the husbandman,-even course, within the bounds of natural and and to the quiet, domestic circle, where constitutional freedom; to applaud or cen- woman- a wife! a mother-holds her gen-

Our climate is various, yet bland-perhaps beiter suited to the enjoyment of the changmg seasons, and all the beautiful variety of journal. But, alas! we may " speak like wature, than any in the world! the face of the country is meture-que and delightful to the eye! our sait possessing a degree of narought any part in the political strifes of the turni fertility, susceptible of the highest imday, we would not rash v dazard assertions, provement! we have a foundation for the unless conscious of greater ability to support most permanent improvement, and secure their. But having, in our prospectus, av in - domestic enjoyment! and ours is the fault if these advantages be not improved.

One obstacle to agricultural improvement is, the hankering desire so many of our farmers have for the lus. lous lands of the West. They neglect a thousand little improvements on their lands, merely because they think it would be labor lost, if, in a year or two. they should remove to the West. We love the present incumbent can be said to proceed out, whole country, and feel gratified with the rapid advances of the West, in civilizacould, nor ever can, support. We would tion and wealth. But charity begins at home. If our citizens would deliberately compare the advantages of their lands with those of a passage we once saw in a biographical the West-ponder well the sacrifice of prosketch of Samuel Hancock, -- the course and perty, and all the endearing ties which bind end of his principles of government would them to a home of youth and happinessbe this: that Massachusetts should govern we think more of them would " roll up" and the Union -- Boston govern Massachusetts, set in with the determination to leave better and himself govern Boston; and then the farms for their posterity, and lay down their We learn, also, that the same spirit in

Another, and perhaps the greatest draw back to successful tillage, and the advancee), throughout the ramifications of the Ge- the want of information on those subjects, teral Government, towards a consolidation There has been, and is at present, to a conf the confederacy-or, at least, a concen-siderable extent, a prejudice to agricultural ration of tremendous power in the Chief information, from the press. This prejudice Executive, which can only grow and strength- must be eradicated, before bold and successon the vitals of our liberty. We believe, ful experiments can be made. No farmer cal act of president Jackson, has had this understand the various modes by which the direct tendency. And in opposing his prin- soil of other States and countries have been we owe to ourselves and our country, in en- be gained from books and periodicals. And deavoring to prevent a consummation dread- a man of common discrimination will know ful to every lover of national freedom. Now, how to choose what will suit his own cirif Van Buren be elected, and " carry out" cumstances, and refuse the rest. Anticithese principles, or schemes, which were pating a mass of matter from which to seprobably hatched under his wing, when his lect, we intend to glean and publish such a s

be eight-perhaps a hundred, or a thousand the people of our section, and we ask the sided in Ashe and Wilkes-no case at attention of the patrons of the Patriot to present in either county. this subject.

> pecially to the benefit of the ladies; but roads leading westward through ashe, and a we flatter ourselves if they glance over our strict non-intercourse between the families columns, they will occasionally find something to interest and instruct, without fear most timid will apprehend danger,) will be rigidly observed." of any matter offensive to their delicacy of sentiment. Woman is the soul of sentiment --- and noble, warm and holy sentiment, dressed in pleasant language, is fast cradicating the savige remains of a more barbarous age from the human heart.

In closing our remarks, which have necesarily been written with too much haste, we would invite the attention of the public to our columns. We shall not beg patronage---we wish the reputation of our paper established on its own merits, --- and so far as fidelity, industry and perseverance will recommend it, it shall deserve the support A. E. HANNER, C. N. B. EVANS. of the people.

Owing to the name occasioned by unioreseen contingencies, and the great her does not contain a fair specimen of the variety of our intended selections. But considering the ability of that paper, Tyler's hetter) and the interest and importance of its subject, we nwe no apolegy to the reader for its appearance in the

resent number.

* Several communications unavoidably rood dour,-they shall appear.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT Roger B. Tancy, to be chief justice f the United States.

Philip P. Barbour, to be associate judge of the U.S. Amos Kendall, to be postmaster general

of the United States. Andrew Stephenson, of Virginia, to b.

matter to Great Britain. John H. Eaton, to be minister to Spain Arthur Middleton, to be secretary of le

gation to Spain,

Richard K. Call, to be governer of
Florda, vice J. H. Eston,

Wm. C. Rives, E q. n.s been elected by he Varginia legislature to fill the vacancy on the senate of the United States, occa-

isnuc hill, (now , senator of the U. S. has been elected Governor of N. Hampshire, without any regular opposition.

Indian war .- In another column the mars of news from the seat of Indian a solutes are brought up. Besides the inpression there given, we learn that Gen innes had an interview with Oceola, the Indian thief, on the 6th March; but whether it was not an artifice of the cunang Indian to get the general and bis nerving men in his power is doubtful. The arrival of Gen. Chuch, broke up the interview, and partially reneved the distresses of the soldiers of Gen. Games'

"Adrien, the magician, is operating in New Orleans," There is a Magician, worser far than this," operating in Wash-

Congress - We have no room for detailed reports from congress. The most important matters on which the two houses are engaged ar. Mr. Benton's expunging resolution, and appropriations for the naval service of the United States. But no question of interest has yet been settled.

The Steamboat Benjamin Franklin, says the Mobile Commercial Advertiser, was blown up while leaving that port, by the bursting of her boilers. The killed and missing, of those who were on board are variously stated, from 10 to 20. Among the missing is G. W. Martin, of Rockingham, N. C.

The legislature of Virginia adjourned sentiment, on the 24th ult. after a session of 190 days, and having passed 283 acts.

Eighteen new steamboatss have been built at Pittsburg during the past winter. boat building has prevailed at Winceling during the same period.

The New Orleans Union, of the 18th We believe there has of late been tenden- ment of domestic interests in geneneral, is Feb. says: - " white our northern friends fine sleighing, &c. we are sitting very comfortably writing with our coat off, and the window raised.

The charter of the Louisville, Cincinnatti and Charleston Rail road has passed thes Senate of Kentucky by a vote of 26 without specification, that every great politican travel all over the would and see and to 8! It has been approved by the governor and become a law.

We wish not to impose on the good riples, we exercise a vigilance and a duty enriched. This is a knowledge which must nature of our cotemporaries,—but we would thank publishers with whom the Patriot is exchanged to copy our prospectus, found in another column. If it be too long to publish entire a notice of its contents would be gratifying.

A correspondent of the Salem Chronicle

Travellers have nothing to fear from the malady, as no person who has had it re-We shall have no corner devoted es- sides within five miles of either of the lately afflicted and others, (so long as the

PROSPECTUS

GREENSBOROUGH PATRIOT.

AVING purchased the establishment, heretofore occupied by William Swaim, deceased, the subscribers propose to conunue the weekly publication of the paper bearing the above title. Custom requires that we should explain the main objects to which our time and talents will be devoted.

That "knowledge is power," is an old but true maxim. This is, and ever must be, the "chief corner stone" on which republican institutions are built. It shall be our first, great object, to diffuse among the people correct intelligence of all matters which in our judgment may appertain to their wei-fare. But as there are a few topics, which seem at present more especially to demand the attention of the people, and, consequently, ours, we will be more circumstantial in the e planation of our intended course.

National politics.—This is a subject which has always been of deep interest to the people of our republic, and at present is peculiarly so. The nation is divided into two great political factions. This division is based on principle. There is no main of common sense and intelligence who can octhoroughly approve either party, he cannot choose but espouse one side in preference to the other, in opinion or action. The case stands thus with us, in relation to the ensuing presidential election. But, for reasons too tong to explain in a prospectus, we will decidedly support the claims of Judge White to the presidency, in preference to those of Van Buren.

We remarked that the division of federal parties was based on principle. But the fact is not to be disguised, that our country is intested with a host of ignorant supprinct-pled, power-hunting demagogues, who bring into action every mischievous device to sussin men who happen to bask in the sunshine of popularity, -- while they neither understand nor care for principle. We wish, and intend, to pursue a temperate course in regard to these things -but where we see a flagrant instance of the violation of confided power, by any man, of any party, we think it a duty we owe to the people, as conductors of a public press, to expose the conduct of the author to a deluded public.

Husbandry - Agricultural improvement, like every art and science in the present age. is certainly advancing; but owing to cause on which we cannot here dilate, it progresses in our State with a tardy step. We shall ax our judgment and industry to glean such information on this subject as may be suited to the people, soil and climate of the Southern country; and particularly the middle countres of North Carolina. The steady pursuit of rural occupations, none, perhaps, will deny, exerts the most powerful influence on the independence and nappiness of mankind. And our exertions, humble as they may be, shall be used to counteract the causes which operate against its advancement, to inspire a love of the pursuit, and a more extensive knowledge of the sci-

ence and practice of agriculture. Literature -- Morality. -- Besides a faithful transcript of the news of the day, we propose to intersperse our columns with such literary, moral, and religious selections, as may tend to "refine the manners and to mend the heart." We would say nothing by which "our craft is in danger of being seat nought," but truly there is a reckless-ness, and a tendency to incentiousness, in but too many American presses, which is reprehensible. Though we believe the Southern press is free from this charge. We do not profess to be "outrageously virtucus," but we shall carefully guard our columns against the admittance of any matter of immoral tendency, or other than chastened

Variety.—This is the "spice of fine give us a trial! Give us a trial! Give us a trial! Give us a trial! Greensborough, April 5th 1836 them to the good graces of the gay as well as the grave, In short, we propose to make a newspaper which may be welcomed into the circle of any decent family. We have thus touched on the good things we intend to do,-how far we may come short of our professions-and the faults to our course and execution, we leave for the discovery of the public when they shall have given us a thorough trial.

One of the copartners being a practical printer, and intending to devote great attention to that department, the publishers flatter themselves that the mechanical appearance of the paper will be much improv-

The PATRIOT will be published weekly at two dollars per annum, it paid within three months; if not paid in that time, three No subscriber will be received for a shorter

period than six months; and orders for the paper must always be accompanied with the cash—when beyond the State.

Afailure to order a discontinuance within the year, will be considered a new engagement; and no paper will be discontinued until all arreatages are paid.

A. E. HANNER, C. N. B. EVANS. Greenshorough, A. C. April, 1856.

MARRIED,

In this co., on Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Speight, Mr. James N. Ross to Miss Amanda, daughter William Lindsay,

We sincerely wish Mr.Ross and as fair bride, all the joy which each can give the other, and all that heaven may be pleased bestow on both. We are the hore especially prompted to this expression of our inge wishes, by the receipt of a nice slice of ca This token of remembrance to the Printe must needs cheer him in the outset of his fa bors for the benefit of mankind.

In Granville county, 1st inst. Wm. B-Hamilton of Petersburg, Va. to Mary, daughter of Col. Thos. Turner. Also, 3d mst. Cha's Coleman of Halifax, to Sarah A. Eaton, daughter of the late Col. John Eaton.

In Person county, Mr. Thomas Roan of Caswell, aged 75, to Mrs. Jane Clav. of Person, aged 74.

DIED.

In Wake Forest, 17th alt, Nancy Underwood, an exemplary member of the Baptist church

blitax county, 17th Feb. Erizabeth on, wife of maj. Thomas B. Burton, reen Poud, Richmond county, 17th the small pox, Alexander Smith, a Feb the small pox, Alexander Smith, a highly respectable citizen, leaving a wife and several small children. Also, in the some county, 19th Feb. Alexander Patterson, a member of the Presbyterian church, a good neighbor, and a useful citizen.

In Marion, Alabama, 14th ult. George Martin Pa mer, formerly of Hirlsboro N. C.

STATE OF A. CAROLINA. GUILFORD COUNTY.
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, A. D. 1836.

Tandy Mathews, &cc.

Archibald Bowman an wife Frances, and Eli-zabeth Pegram, by John W. Biackweit,

Petition for the side of the negroes bell nging to the estate of Wallam Peg am, Dec'd.

TRIS case it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants Archib id downan, and his wife Frances, are not mhabitants of this state, but reside second the limits of the same, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on them: It is therefore ordered, adjudged and deered by the court, that publication of the pender cy of this suit be made in the Greensbory Patrio, to was successively going notice to the sand defendants, Archibald Bowman, and wite Flances, personally to be and a Dear offere the justice. of the court, that the defendants Archib Id ces, personally to be and a pear before the jus-Q arter Sessions, to be field for the county of Cultioned at the court house in the town of Greensoorough, on the third Monday of May, next then and there to plead, answer, or demar, to the petition of the petitioner. Other Q arter Sessions, to be field for the county Guilford at the court house in the town rwise, the petition will be heard exparte as

to them and order of sale granted.

Witness, Altred E. Hanner, clerk of our said court at office, in Greenstorough, the third Monday of February, A: D. 1826.

A. E. HANNER, C. C. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ROCKINGHAM COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. February Term, 1836.

Celia Burgess, Scipio Sun h, Joseph Wasburn, and wife Prudence, Wm. Smith, Wesley Wilson, and wife Nancy, Samuel S. B. Smith, and Shilly Smith,

Jonathan Smith, & Abel Smith.

Petition for partition of lands. T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the court, that the defendants in this case are not inhabitants of this state. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks, in the Greensboro Patriot, for the defendants to appear at the next term of this court, to be held to the court, and the rest term of this court, to be held. pear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county aforessid, at the courthouse in Wentworth, on the 4th Monday of May next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, to the petition; otherwise it will be taken fire conferous to them, and heard exparte.

Witness, I seph Holderby, Clerkef our said court, the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1836,
J. HOLDERBY, C. C. C.

April, 18361ind

" COME AND TRY IT!!"

WE have just received an additional supply of new JOB- ! YPE. and are now prepared to execute J.b. Print-Variety. - This is the "spice of life" - "it ing with nearness, accuracy and despatch, ---

The best blood and handsumest horse,

SIR TONSON MEDLEY.

Will stand the present wason at T B. Wheeler's, in Hockingham county, on the direct road from Danville, Va. to G emborough, N. C. and vill perform service at \$25

dollars the season; or, it a class of the dollars the season; or, it a class one given in grate and process of the process of the season, his dam by the noted horse selection, his grand dam by the imported Medley, his g. grand dam—a thorough bred mare—by the imported Bedford,—ough bred mare—by the imported Bedford,—ough bred mare—by the purest blood Mark Anthony, his g. g. graun dam—a thorough bred mare—by the imported Bedford.—Here can be seen not only the purest blod known, but that which partakes of the most celebrated stock in the world, until his crosses throughout, and the highest priced horses. throughout, and the highest priced horses, which every judge must acknowledge. And withat he is acknowledged by all judges who have seen him, to be the handsomest and best proportioned horse of his age. He has been examined by more than one hundred and fifty uninterested judges.

BLAKE W. BRASWELL,

T. B. WHELLER.

March, 1836.

N. B.—It any person doubt the truth of this stick, as it is very hard to get so many crosse es of such stock, they may be assured there is no mistake; for it, is authenticated by the highest authority, such as will convince all who will

est authority, such as will convince all who will examine for themselves, and for the truth of which we vouch .

BATTLE OF THE KEGS. Gal'ants, attend, and hear a friend, I'rill forth harmonious dirty: Stange things I'll tell, which late befel In Philadelphia city.

Twas early day, as poets says, Just when the gun was rising, A soldier stood on a leg of wood, And saw a sight surprising.

As in amaze, he stood to gaze, (The truth can't be denied sir.) He spied a score of KEGS, or more, Come floating down the tide sir. A sailor, too, in jerkin blue,

The strange appearance viewing, First dam'd his eyes, in great suprise,-Then said, some mischiet's brewing. 'These kegs now hold the rebels bold

Pack'd up like pickled herring; 'And they're come down t' attack the town In this new way of ferry'ng.' The soldier flew—the sailor too And scared almost to death, sir, Wore out their shoes to spread the news; And ran till out of breath, sir.

Now up and down throughout the town, lost frantic scenes were acted, And some ran here, and some ran there, Like men almost distracted.

Some 'Fire' cried, which some denied, But said the earth had quaked. And girls and boys with hideous noise, Ran through the town half naked.

S. William* he, snug as a fles, Lay all this time a snoring,-Nor dresmt of harm, as he lay warm In bed with Mrs. L-

Now in a fright, he starts upright, A waked by such a clatter, He rubs both eyes, and boldly cries, For God's sake what's he matter ?" At his nedside, he then espy'd

Sir Erskmell at command sir, Upon one foot, he had one boot, And 'tother in his hand sir, Arise! Arise!' sir Erskine crics,

'the robels-more's the pity-Without a boat, are all on float And ranged before the city. The motly crew in vessels new,

With Salan for their guide sir, P. cked up in bags or wooden kegs Come driving down the tide, sir. Therefore prepare for bloody war, These kegs must all be routed: Or sure y we, dispised shall be, And Braish courage doubted.

The Rayal band, now ready stand, A! ranged in dread array, sir, With stomachs stout, to see it out, And make a bloody day, sir. The cannons roar, from shore to store,

The small arms make a raule, Since wars ocean, I'm sure no man, E'er saw so strange a battle. The reberg vales, the rebel daine,

With revel trees surrounded. The distant woods, the hills and floods, With rebel echoes sounded.

The fish below, swam to and fro, Ausck'd from every quarter, Why sure' said they, "the Devil's to pay 'Mongst the folks above the water.

The kegs. 'ms said, though strongly made Or rebel stave and hoops, sir, Could not oppose their powerful foes, The conquering British troops sir. From morn till night, these men of might, eye left on a communication from some Displayed amazing courage,

And when the sur was fauly down, Remed to sop their pourdge, One hundred men with each a pen, Or more, upon my word, sir, It is most true, would be too tew;

Their valor to record, sir, Such feats did they perform that day. Upon those wicked kegs, sir, That years to come, it they ger home,

MISCELLANICULS.

FROM THE PETERSBURG CONSTELLATION

A WIFE WAS TOD.

MR EDITOR: You and I, and a good age of improvement, discovery and wonder -- an ege of tan tords, passes, balloons, wirs, marrimony and such tike things. In expensive and precamons yes and have my good wishes and support X eyed not tongoe-tied, band of eating, ture's noblest workmanship, and in giv-

ping, and will no doubt make a good hus- deficiency to be supplied by art. Havband. If you are of the same opinion, read- ing fully submitted myself to your judger, and can furnish a recommendation that ment, I indulge the flattering hope that I you do not scold more than an hour at once, not when sical and old maidish, not fat nor lean, not tormented with corns on your toes, not fund of ouions, not given to wear false hair and bishops, no coquette, no gad about but of good ancestry, blue eyed and agreeable. I say, fair one, if you are pleased with me, and can say amen to the above,by my old night cap it is a match, not a lucifer match, but a bonified matrimonial one.

So-"If you love me as I love you No knife can cut our love in two,"

Whoever intends getting me, had better apply soon; remember it is leap year and husbands are in brisk demand. Address X. Y. Z. at the Post Office, postage paid.

A BACHELOR. P. S. I forgot to say if the lady was old and ugly but rich; she will not be objected to; money covers a multitude of sins and deformitises now-a-days.

TO THE MAN LOOKING FOR A WIFE. Not so fast Mr. Bacheior; you are rather in a hurry to obtain one of the fair daughters of Eve; but I do assure you that they are not generally so easy to decoy, as your own sex; particularly in matters of so much importance as matrimony. But you say the present mode of obtaining a wife "you cordially despise," viz: by courtship and the like; but the true and main cause is the expence, for there is nothing so very difficult or precarious (in addressing a real lady,) to a firm and persevering suitor, and he that w. endure to the end, must win the prize. But in the description of the fair object you are in pursuit of, you are quite particular, in many respects, but abominably impudent in supposing any Lady, or retinement or dignity of character, would subscribe to your humiliating terms, viz: "one hour's scolding at one time." Why, sir, this is rediculous in the extreme, you had as well suppose she would submit to to gagged; and really you would try to persuade the fair Daughters of our smail town, that they were treating with a gentleman qualified in "ail parts," and of course in all respects, to make them most happy in the matrimonial bonds. But what shall I say to your postscript? Why it is obvious your whole and was of sordid and mercenary character, for at beauty, grace and leveliness, would be seculiced for fithy Lucre; and further, you would be willing to take one hour scolding in the bargain, if the air one sought for by you, possessed only that great charm, money; yes, you would be willing to leave a continual scold, or one hat would hold out for a life time, if she could but bring money along with her, to pamper your highly gift d parts, so very agenously set forth to the Editor of the

American Constellation. MARY SMART.

P. S. From the foregoing you may perceive, I am not hunting for the same game you are hunting lot, so Mr. Bachelor, I win once and for all bid you farwell. F. b. 25th, 1836.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CONSTELLATION. So ,-- to perusing the columns of the

centleman, expressing in terms glowing oth ardour and sincerity, his desire to obtain that height of human happinessthat heaven of earthry felicity, commubial death comes to finish the work; the body is bliss. Having been taught from my earilast you'h to consider modesty the greatest ornament of tomaic character, I cannot but feel somewhat abashed at the step I now proceed to take. But considering ed one day to pay a visit to the eccentric myself answerable m every way to the That years to come, it they get home,

They I make their boasis and brags, significant of the above mentioned diming tooms, where he found his fortishing to make their boasis and brags, significant of the above mentioned diming tooms, where he found his fortishing to discussion of the first white discussion of the above mentioned diming tooms, where he found his fortishing to discussion of the first white discussion of the above mentioned diming tooms, where he found his fortishing to discussion of the above mentioned diming tooms, where he found his fortishing to discussion of the above mentioned diming tooms, where he found his fortishing to support the discussion of the above mentioned diming tooms, where he found his fortishing to support the discussion of the an exquisite fittle dimer. After taking for an exquisite fittle dimer. After taking for the discussion of the an exquisite fittle dimer. After taking for an exquisite fittle dimer. After taking for the discussion of the an exquisite fittle dimer. After taking for the discussion of the an exquisite fittle dimer. After taking for the discussion of the an exquisite fittle dimer. After taking for the discussion of the discuss the chords of sympathy by candidity ac- am doing.' Well Doctor,' said his ordship. knowledging that this is my first, only, and 'pray do as I am doing -go home and cat doubtless last chance of escape from the your own dinner." horrors of single blessedness. I must now many on a blastive in a strange age-an proceed with a catalogue of my qualities, and process to enumerate impartially the bag with the good. In the first place, I must contess that I am excelled by none ower to pursue this age calmly and serency in my propensity for that branch of housedown to old age, a wife has been seriously witery called scolding; but at the same re-commenced to me by a good jurge,-the three, I can assure you that this defect is present mode of obtaining said comfort. I entirely remedied by a shortness of breath, c relaty dispise, it is ready searisoine, to which my warmth on such occasions I for one, wone remiers me subject, and which limits my some to u-de so on B endor first. Induspence to litteen minutes, or at the Therefore, allow me Mr. Echtor, to make atmost extent, ball an hour, With reknown my warms and precessions to the fair gard to my being oldmardish and whimsex through your journal, as I understa d smal, a utilize that I am free from these alluded to in company, whispered to his the emisty such are in the habit of reading objections, for it is well known that they it,-and if seccessful (no doesn't was to) are inseparably connected, and as I am in the so one and a hoge stee of the big cake to be begain. To save time and transfer I of course, cannot be infected with the family, "a Munster man; I thought he transfer I will make words intend to the Reagances of Loc, wire and what I am, amined for a considerable length of time, but judge from the expert and active part Then give hee | ye fan ! I am a plain, white but judge from the expert and active part ne active blood, go t remper, good age and good too, that they are free from all incum-person general, not bandsome, not ugly, brances. Respecting my form, I scrut poor, not rich, not large, not small, not ple not to say that it is a piece of na-

approximate as nearly as could be wished to your choice of a companion for hfe. I shall hold myself in readiness at any time to follow you to the hymenias altar, and there pledge my vows of eter. nal fidelity. Hoping you will be exper in your reply, I subscribe myself, yours with profound sentiments of regard.

ELLA O'CONNEL. [Bravely said, fair daughter of Green Erin! for such I hold you to be from a name, which points the mind's eye to that 'green isle' so widely renowned for "sensitive hearts and for sun bright eyes!" If "A Bachelor" does not forthwith close in with your proposition, by the Hill of howth! himself nor any other member of his solitary and disconsolate race shall ever again have the use of these columns to herald their wants or blazon their 'good parts in general!' So Mr. Bachelor, make hay while the sun shines-if you're wise. Ed. Const.]

EXTRACTS FROM A MODERN DICTIONARY. Challenge. A polite written request from ome one of your obedient servants, to give

him an opportunity of shooting you Public abuse. The med with which every traveller is spattered on his road to distinction.

Happiness. A Dream.

The Grave. An ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets wish they were in, but take uncommon pains to keep out of. Constable. A species of snapping turtle

Enemies. Borrower and lender. Creditor. A sensible fellow who often takes his debtor, because he thinks he cannot pay, and puts him where he knows he can-

Dun. A two legged devil with a piece of paper in his hand-a terrible animal-a monster.

An optical delusion Bean y

Modesty. A beautiful flower that flourishes only in secret places.

Tight lucing. A species of fashionable female sutuide.

A Story --- I can tell a better story than that,' added the captain. I left pretty considerably frisky one day, I went up the lightoung rod hand over hand, to the vanc. I had a histirate perspect up the e---but that and all. A thunder cloud came over and I saw it was a going to strike the steeple, and thinks I to myseif, if it has me I'm done up. So I got ready, and when the erack came I gave a leap up, let the lightning strike and run down, and her cargh had again."

Prentice ... Iana, ... A Mr. Samuel Webb has sent us the first number of a Van Buren paper, established in Florida. In his opemug address, he tells his readers, that the magician is a patriot, and that he himself is 'a horse.' We wish he were here: we should like to ride him a few miles into the country this meaning.

How to be rich .-- Nothing is more easy than to grow rich. It is only to trust nobody --- to before id none --- to get every thing, and sive all we get -- to stint ourselves and every body belonging to us---to be the friend of no man, and have no man for our friend---to beap interest upon interest--cent upon cent---to be mean, m.scrable, and despised, for some twenty or thirty years --- and riches will come as sure as Constaliation, my surprised and delighted disease and disapportment. And when precty nearly enough wealth is conceted, by a sregard of wil the charmes of the human heart, at the expense of every enjoyment, save that of wallowing in fixty meanness--buried in a hole, the bears dance over it, and the spirit goes -- Where?

> Hospitatty .-- the tale Dr. Thynne, so wen known for his love of good exting, call-Lord R ---

A Duel prevented .- The N. Y. papers speak an affair of honor, which was about to take place, at Weehawken Mr. Boyd a police officer, with some of the citizens of Hoboken, proceeded the battlefield' and arrested the gentlemen as they were preparing to take a shot. They were committed and sent to Hackensack jail, after a little sooner it is not probable either of them would ever have seen Paradise.

An illiteran Inchimon nearing the Sphinx companion, "Sphinx! who is that?" "A har from being touched with the former, an, not to seem basequainted with his

> Lord Chesterfield, being apprised of the probability that he would die by inches, re-

Three men and turty horses were burnt New Salem, Randolph Co. N. C. October 1st, 1835-14 good company and good smoking and slee- ting it the coup de grace, she has left no to death at a late fire in New York.



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Among the symptoms of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaints, are flatulency, sourness or burning in the stomach, melancholy, irritabili-ty, disagreeable taste in the mouth; great irregularity of appetite, which is sometimes vo-racious and at other times greatly deficient, thirst, feeld breath, nauesa, weakness of the stomach, acid cructations, palpitation, drow-liness, irregularity of the bowels, pressure on the stomach after meals, pain in the head, dizthe stomach after means, pain the nead, alze-ziness or vertigo, confusion of maid, attended with loss of memory, a grawing in the stom-ach when empty, chilings, afacetion of sight and hearing, pain and weakness in the back, languar, disturbed sleep, coid feet and hands, tremer, uneasiness in the throat, cough, pain in the side or breast. See in the side or breast, &cc.

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