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CHANGE

Look nature through ; 'tis revolution all : All change ; no death. Day follows night, and night The dying day ; stars rise, and set, and rise ; Earth takes the example. See, the Sommer, gay With her green chaplet and ambrosial flowers, Droops into pallid Autumn : Winter, grav Horrid with frost, and turbulent with storm. Blows Autumn and his golden fruits, away .--Then melts into the Spring. Soft Spring, with breath Favonian, from warm chambers of the snoth Recalls the first. All, to re-flourish, fades ; As in a wheel, all sinks to re-ascend-Emblems of man, who passes, not expires .-- Youve.

THE DIAMONDS. Or a History of Two French Peasants.

From the French.

On the borders of the Loire there lived a worthy peasant, who possessed a cottage with a small piece of land, which he had been enabled to procure only through perseverance. He spent his life in cultivating and ameliorating it, so much so, that there was not a better domain in the country.

This peasant died, leaving two sons to divide his little property. The eldest, who was called Ambrose, desired Jerome his brother not to divide, but to cultivate together their paternal heritage ; but Jerome said, that it neither coincided with hi taste nor wishes, to chain himself to a few miserable ridges of land ; that he wished to sell his portion ; thus treating with contempt the avecation of a farmer, and observing, that he was not desirous of imitating their father, who had worn himself out with working, without being able to get

wealthy. Ambrose told him, that without being rich they had never needed any thing, and as they had a little cottage they might hope to be daily improving their situation. But it was needless to speak to Jerome, who obstinately wished to dispose of his inheritance. Ambrose was still more grieved at this resolution, because he had no money to purchase Jerome's share. He went, however, to see the judge of the city, and related his little story to him, begging him, at the same time, to speak to his brother, and dissuade him from his extravamant idea. Jerome did not receive the judge's advice any better than that of his brother ; but this circumstance so much awakened the esteem of the judge in favor of Ambrose, that he offered to lend him the necessary amount. He hesitated to accept it, being fearful that it would not be in his power to return it for a long time, but his patron

"Do not be anxious. Prosperity never fails to vuit the industrious and laborious man who prefors the estate of his forefathers to the delusive promises of fortune. Your brother only dreams of yeld and silver, but I would not lend him a farthing ; while, on the contrary, my purse is at your service ; for I have read in a wise author, 'that poverty will look at the door of the laborious man. out she dares not enter."

Ambrose thanked him for his confidence, bought the remaining part of the farm, and remained sole possessor of the cottage, redoubling his activity and courage, and living with so much economy, that he returned the money much sooner than he of the earth for a single crust of bread !" expected.

Jerome purchased a mule and some

He would have been abandoned had not Jerome to haul it upon the beach. taken him on his shoulders, and carried him to an

inn where he also lodged. The two merchants told Jerome that he was

christians, who did not own a single penny, and who was of such an age that he could not use his industry, and would only be likely to interfere with Jerome's concerns.

But Jerome felt himself attached to the unfortunate old man, although he knew that what the merchants said was true, so he continued to attend

The jew received all his kindness in silence, without exhibiting either fear or gratitude ; until, feeling sure that his disease increased, and believing hunself to be at the end of he days, he spoke to Jerome with a feeble voice, and said,

"My child, I am going to meet my forefathers. Thou hast taken care of me, without knowing who ortune, and thou will not be under the necessity one swam immediately to save his life. of laboring for it. Be my heir. There is in that

small box diamonds to the value of sixty thousand rancs. It belongs to thee from this moment." Jerome could hardly credit his ears on hearing true, his surprise gave way to the most lively joy. to increase the riches of the deep. and to a gratitude he was unable to express. So,

was impatent to show it to his countrymen, and "He will see," suid he, while musing on his ry thou depivest me of it !"

brilliant prospects, "that it is not by remaining at the plough that one can get sixty thousand franc

He sold his goods, without caring what he got for them ; but there is an old adage, which says, "water always runs to the river," to make us understand that fortune prefers showering her favors on the happy. It proved true in this case ; for Jerome obtained enough money by the sale of his wares to live while waiting for an opportunity to re-embark, and even to pay for his passage, so that the casket of diamonds remained untouch

He was returning to his country, his mind filled with the most flattering thoughts, when the vessel in which he sailed, which had been for several days struggling against a terrible gale, foundered in the midst of the waves.

Jerome was precipitated into the sea with the crew, and he seized a floating mast, and allowed fruit-trees in abundance, and every thing announ himself to be conducted by the wind and the strong eddying current, which carried him nearly exhausted on a desert beach. The heat of the sun revived him ; again he opened his eyes, and seeing that the tempest appeared to be over, he felt to discharge them, and that he was probably as anxiously for his diamonds, and having found them wretched as himself. Nevertheless, he entered he thanked God ; but soon afterwards a more se- the house, to inquire what had become of him .rous trouble occupied his mind, for when he went Two servants, in a neat garb, were preparing an to reconnoitre the place where he was, he saw no- entertainment, for which a long table was in rea-Ging to induce him to think that it was inhabited. The keen demands of hunger soon began to make themselves felt, and he tried to cat some of gave him some bread and meat, and told him they the plants which he noticed among the rocks, but were too much hurried to speak to him; but he their bitterness was intolerable.

"O God !" said he, turning his eyes to heaven, is it possible, that with sixty thousand france I shall be reduced to die of hunger. O! abundance of my father's house, how I regret thee now !-How gladly I would give all the gold and diamonds my brother become so rich !"

"It would be uselessly given," screamed a

become did his utmost to comfort him. When the sea, and the wind providentially wafting the that he feared to displease his wife and his father they landed at Surat, the Israelite was so much object towards them, they perceived it to be a in-law. He called them aside, and appraved them worze, that he was unable to sustain himself .- long-boat. After some exertions, they were able of Jerome's comming, telling them that he could never resolve to cast Jerome away in his misfor-With the help of a few resinous trees, they re- tunes; and that all his affliction was that he had

Providence on the ocean, preferring dangers min- concealed this circumstance from them, so as not fool to burthen himself with that enemy of the gled with some hope to the certainty of passing to miss a wealthy marriage. their lives in this dreadful banishment.

They embarked with them as much provisions as was possible, and cast themselves at the mercy him to be an honest man; and that his brother, of the waves, after having besonght the favor of heaven. A rapid current bore them a great dis- them than otherwise. His wife kindly added, that humanity.

Jerome still retained his precious casket safe, both very tenderly, and desired to go alone to Jewhich he had several times been tempted to throw into the sea twhile he stayed on the island. He him, and begged him to take courage. then despised its uselessness, but now he began

ancy to look upon it as an inestimable treasure. The vessel touched at a port in England, whence I was. I do not know who thou art, but as thou take the packet and return to France. They then host used me with charity. I cannot doubt but that thought that their minfortunes were terminated, thou art a young man who feareth God, and de- but just as they came in view of their native land, serveta to be rewarded. However wretched 1 a second shipwreck assailed them; the packet may seem to thee, I shall nevertheless make thy struck against a rock. As land was near, every

Jerome took his diamonds, and sprang into the midst of the foaming waves, with which he cour-ageously disputed his life. He gained the shore at last, but while struggling with the billows he these words, and when he saw that it was indeed had lost the casket, and the diamonds had gone

"O Fortune !" said he, " how thou hast sportafter the old jew died, Jerome hastened to return ed with me ! thou hast tossed me about like the to France, to enjoy his great treasure ; and he grain which is winnowed in the barn. After preserving for me in my first shipwreck that which to prove to his brother that he had been the wisest, was then unserviceable, now that it is so necessa-

While saving these words, he perceived the lifelces body of the companion of his misfortunes. This sad spectacle had the effect of making him resigned to his fate. He reflected that he was still yourg, and might gain a livelihood by working as did his brother, and as all his ancestors had

He arose, and returned thanks to the Almighty for his preservation, and came to some fishermen's cabins, where they gave him victuals and clothing. hess. seronce upper when give him that thatched cot-Thence he went towards his country, begging .-He was for some time unable to recognize the paternal cottage, as it had undergone so many advantageous alterations. Not only were the walls neatly whitewashed, but a spacious barn had been added, besides other buildings of minor importance.

Large flocks of cattle reposed around, the fields vere loaded with a rich harvest, there were fine ced rural plenty.

Jerome could not imagine that his brother had improved so much an estate encumbered with debts, and he supposed that Ambrose had sold is dinesse

Pitying poor Jerome's distress, they hastily begged of them to inform him where Ambrase lowed by an ambulance, hither and thither over Bernard lived.

"And where should he live, pray," said they, "if he lives not in his own house ! "What !" returned the surprised Jerome, "has

must then be Jerome Bernard, who left here sev. covering the wounded with great-coats and clouks, hearse voice, which he heard near him, "bread is eral years since to make a fortune? It does not

During the prevalence of strong easterly winds, nal beauty. The father-in-law told him that he had nothing of that kind to fear from them, that they knew

being able to work, would rather be neefed to esiding in the country bordering upon the lakes. tance from the land, and they fortunately met with since Jerome had become her brother, it would that these waters rise and fall every seven years. an English ship, which received them with great be a duty to show him friendship. Ambrose, I have watched the account of the rise and fall of livered at Camp Madison, in that State, on the delighted with their goodness, embraced them the lakes for near thirty years, and have ascer-both very tenderly, and desired to go alone to be tained during that period that the rise is not period. In the "Blue Lick Defeat," on the 20th of Aurome. He found him in great grief, embraced odical but orcasional.

Jerome related his adventures, "Well, my brother," snid Ambrose, "as God did

not wish you to become rich, you must submit to ter if you had followed my advice : you would feet tinder water. now be as prosperous as I am. For the Lord hath protected me much, and my father-in-law has so much confidence in me that he had my house repaired himself, in order to have his daughmainder of your days you shall not need any hing, as I am your brother."

"If you had preserved your sixty thousand frances I am persuaded you would have shared them with me, why then should I be less gener-

Some person calling Ambrose, interrupted the conversation. It was his wife, who was very desirous of seeing Jerome. She came towards him with a pleasing countenance, and begged him to forget his corrows. She then desired her has band to get him neat clothing, and when the two brothers were advancing towards the room in which the feast was held, they were met by the bride, who good-naturedly took Jerome by the hand, and introduced him to the guests, asking them to rejoice at her brother's return. Every one seeing him so well received by the masters of the house, eagerly hastened to imitate their example, by treating him with the greatest politetage, the object of his unjust contempt. The detail of his adventures astonished the good peasants extremely. The wisest of them concluded from it, that there are the greatest crosses and disapointments for those whom the love of gain carries far from their peaceful fields; and on the centrary, that the benediction of the Lord is diffused on those who remain and cultivate them.

Austerlitz at Midnight.

We passed the night on the field of battleight dark and starless: the heavens were, indeed, clothed with black, and a heavy atmosphere, low ering and gloomy, spread like a pall over the dead and the dying ! Not a breath of air moved ; and the groans of the wounded sighing through the stillness, with a melancholy cadence no words can convey! Far away in the distance, the moving lights marked where fatigue-parties went in search of their comrades. The Emperor himself did not leave the saddle till nigh morning; he went, folthe plain, recalling the names of the several regiments, enumerating their deeds of prowees, and even asking for many of the soldiers by name .-He ordered large fires to be lighted throughout the field, and where medical assistance could not be "Your brother !" replied the servants, "you procured, the officer of the staff might be seen

He suffered very much from sca-sickness, but this time they discovered something floating on ligence, not that he hesitated to receive him, but The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes, Room, as a Planoforte player. At one step, she

paired it, and resolved to abandon themselves to come so late, as they might presume that he had lake would continue so long and to such an extent the most elaborate composition but once, to play it rendered useless.

this end of the lake was greatly affected during this general subsidence of its waters.

I had frequently heard it remarked by persons

far toward the lake during a period of the subsid- every family a prop. And on that sanguinary ing of the waters, that on the occasion of the great field, the Colonels Told and Trig, the chivalrous Jerome and his companion hastened to Dover, to His will. You would, certainly, have done bet- rise of the lakes, the outside village lats were five Captain Hartland, and the gallant, intropid son of

The rise of the River Nile, in Egypt, the inhabmeans of determining the stage of water each sac- ite, interred the remains. A few of their crumbcessive year by means of a measure called a Nile- ling bones, since collected by their countrymen. ter better received. Be it as it will, for the re- ometer, the notings of which are recorded. The now lie exposed to the fluctuating breath of the

has its rising and falling during the interval of bereaved, were not to be discouraged or dismayed several years, and these appear to be disconnect. They were resolved never to falter in their first ed with years that are wet and those that are dry. and last effort to subdue the wilderness, but rath e inhabitants in the vicinity have, m notching of the pond, which is of white sand, when the ported slain, was the name of one who had, in pond is low, a wagon and horses can be driven the fact, been captured, and after surviving the ruthwhole circuit of the pond between the water and less grdeal of the gauntles, had been permitted to the bushes which border the beach ; but in years live as a captive-had been taken by a tribe and of high water, the pond extends some distance painted black, as the signal of torture and death into the bushes covering the beach. The oldest to all. inhabitants that have noticed this rising and falling of the pond for half a century or more, are has no visible inlet or outlet, and covers an erea tremity of the devoted phalanx. The cruel capof about one hundred acres. The Great Lakes are not influenced in any no

iceable extent by seasons of hot or dry weather. The area of surface drained by the Greaf Lakes, including the St. Lawrence, is computed lifted arm, they paused, and after a long powow, at 510,000 square miles. The length of course spared his life-why he never knew. of the waters of the lakes and the St. Lawrence of the waters of the lakes and the St. Lawrence For about one year none of his friends, except may be estimated at 1,200 miles, and the width his devoted wife, doubted his death. She, hoping of the basin at about 425 miles. That of the Mississippi may be estimated at 2,000 miles length of course, with a mean width of 550 miles of basin.

The area of surface drained by the Nile is cs- that her husband survived. Her expostulating imated at about 420,000 square miles, with a length of course of 1,680 miles, and a mean breadth of basin of about 250 miles. The waters of the lakes are spread out over a

great surface, while the waters of the Mississippi | lonely cabin, and at the familiar sound she leaped ave a narrow channel. The rise of the former fout like a liberated fawn, ejaculating as she is consequently slow, while that of the latter is sprang, "That's John's gun." It was John's comparatively rapid.

The waters of the Great Lakes and those of the tributaries of the Mississippt mingle together afterwards that same husband fell in St. Clair's at very high spring floods, when the Lakes are at defeat; and the same disappointed but persevethe greatest height. The waters of the Great ring lover renewed his suit, and at last the widow Lakes which flow into the Gulf of the St. Law- became his wife. The scene of these romantic rence pass over that portion of the surface of our | incidents was within gun-shet of my natal home-Continent which forms the curve of the sphere. stead; and with that noble wife and mattern I was The hend-waters of the Mississippi come from myself well acquainted. an altitude which, when added to its northern lat-

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has placed herself "neck and neck" with the two In 1841 the waters of Lake Eric receded to such great Pionoforte players of Europe-Thaiberg and an extent that the Eric canal, for several miles, Lizst. In addition to her extraordinary capability was left without water, and great fears were en- as a planist she is an admirable coroposer and such tertained in that vicinity that this ebbing of the is her power of memory, that she requires to see that this portion of the canal would for a time be without again referring to the notes ; withal she is highly accomplished, unlable, and of great perso-

Remance of the Past.

The following incidents were related by Hon. Geo. Robertson, of Kentucky, in an oration de-

gust, 1752, the cormorant of death fed greedily on Chicago, on Lake Michigan, during the land, the flower of the first settlement. On that most speculations in village lots, extended its borders so dreadful of days, every settler lost a friend, and Boone, my undistinguished among the promiscuous wolves and vultures, so as not to be recognis-

tants watch with much care; and they have the ed by their friends, who, three days after the bataundations of this river are generally annual, and elements, in a confused pile, on the summit of the ppen at the period of the Summer Solstice; but bleak and rocky plain where the heroes fell .-I have known two years during my recollection We cannot now imagine, much less portray, the that there was not the usual annual inundation, grief and despondency that pervaded the land, at and much suffering was produced in Egypt by the intelligence of that day's catastrophe. Every the consequent failure of the crops, A large pond in the township of Concord, Mass. dened we. But the survivors, though mournfully or to die in the attempt. Israel's God stood by the rise and fall of the waters, what is equal in and sustained the noble and forlorn band, for their some respects to the "Nileometer." On the beach cause was His. On the long roll of that day's re-

The night after the battle twelve prisoners were stripped and ranged in a line upon a log; he to unable to account for these changes. The pond when we have specially alluded, being at one extors, then beginning at the other end, slaughtered eleven, one by one ; but when they came to the only survivor, though they raised him up also, and drew their bloo ly knives to strike under each up-

against reason, still insisted that he lived and would return to her?" Wooed by another, sho from time to time postponed the nuptials, declaring that she could not divest herself of the belief friends finally succeeded in their efforts to stiffe her affectionate instinct; she reluctantly yielded. and the nuptial day was fixed. But just before it dawned, the crack of a rifle was heard near her gun, sure enough ; and in an instant she was once more in her last husband's arms. But nine years

Tours, and began to do business for himself; but unknown in this desert isle, and these rocks prohe was soon weary of a tedious occupation, where duce nothing."

disliked work.

disliked work. He met two merchants at the fair of Bonleaux one day, who were intending to embark for Sural cone day, who were intending to emb with merchandise. They talked to him so advan- that he had been shipwrecked there ten years be- such a disgrace to our master as to present your. see that night, blackened with powder-his clothes tageously of their design, and repeated the names fore, and that he lived only on fishes and birds ---- self at his wedding in such tattered (constructions ") tageously of their design, and repeated the names of so many persons who became rich in the Indies IIe led Jerome to a kind of hut, which he had "By no means," answered Jerome, "I will with. ded comrade, now wetting his lips with a cool ing to cur system as the cause of these changes. in a very short time, that Jerome at once sold his built with great industry, and gave him some dried draw into the barn, where no one will perceive draught-new cheering his heart with words of mule and its load, and resolved to embark with fish ; he then related to him that he was a mer- me ; but I long to embrace my dear brother. I comfort. Many, themselves wounded, were tendthem.

en. He bought some goods and sailed from his na- own two ships which he sent to the Indies to trade for him to leave for an instant." tive land, his heart filled with magnificent hopes. for him. "Alast" continued he, "lought to have The servants promised to do se, and the music than those of heroism and courage-were met

In the same vessel which was taking them to Surat there was an old jew, but of so wretched an Su appearance that he was disliked by every one my fortune if I went in person. I tore myselfus the barn, whence he saw the wedding party en-

This poor Israelite was also going to Surat, to standing their tears and the representations of my Teast, unless it might be that the joy which beam- day, and what became of this regiment, or of that This poor Israelite was also going to surat, to standing their tears and the representations of my least, unless a might be that the joy which heart-endeavor to get wealthy; which did not mach friends. I was shipwfecked, and saved myself ed in his countenance gave him a more pleased lock than ordinary. He was walking with a please the merchants, as they deliked to see their with great difficulty here, where I have pixed for lock than ordinary. He was walking with a

ight to be preparing himself for death. "The Almighty will dispose of my days as it leaseth him," the jew would reply. "Do I not that suffered since his separation from his fellow-that suffered since his separation from his fellow-men, and of the many contrivances by which he had suffered since his separation from his fellow-that days nor, amid all this agony of death, dealt that days nor, amid all this agony of death, dealt that days nor, amid all this agony of death, dealt that days nor, amid all this agony of death, dealt that days nor, amid all this agony of death, dealt this dealt that suffered since his separation from his fellow-that suffered since his separation from his fellow-men, and of the many contrivances by which he had suffered since his separation from his fellow-that sustained existence. that suffered since his separation from his fellow-that sustained existence. the content with us!" None were insensible to the glorious issue of that days nor, amid all this agony of death, dealt that days nor, the day of yesterday, which hat passed away, or as a watch of the night, according to the works of Mozer I But the wise king Solomon inviteth us Mozer I But the wise king Solomon inviteth us to take example by the ant, which is the most la- all he had to undergo in this island, where the don himself to his regrets.

fortune did not make him rich all at care, for he Jerome saw with affright a man of horrible ap- at a very unseasonable time. Your brother mar- morning sun had shone upon, in all the pride and

pearance, with a bow and arrows: He took him ries to-day a daughter of the rich Mr. Avertam's, strength of spirit-yet even here was there much

your equipage; and we can tell you that you come to the gorgeous splendor of the vast army the

of kindness and self-devotion-net less in number ence to determine.

pleaseth him," the jew would reply. "Do I not know that a thousand years are before Him as All these details made Jerome despair. He wretchedness, and in the recollection that it was out in every shape of horror and misery, did 1

borrows of inagents i and, until mine system to this most include in the main to thraneing in this matrix, where the despised little contage cannot continually in his mere child in the hand to thrace to take the table, in the hands of his wife, a document appointing tain my lite."

ring them such aid as lay in their pow- itude, would give a climate of the temperature of

The cause of the rise of the lakes may be placed among those which caused the flow of arctic but it is exquisitely beautiful :

torn and ragged with shot, sitting beside a woun- influence of some solar or terrestial body belong- lent woods. Those green could musicians, the chant at Nantes, where he was rich enough to entreat of you to send him to me, if it be possible ing others, less able to assist themselves. Acts menon which is beyond the reach of human sci- been so long tolled with icicles, and scenery hung

way from my beloved wife and children-notwith-ter. His brother did not appear changed in the would cry out as I passed, to know the fate of the sions of the air : but Nature has placed these a-and trees, and the blocd through the venue of man.

They told film that he was too old to think of making a fortune in so advanced an age, when he

Spring.

We know not who is the author of the following

In all climates spring is beautiful. In the South of time, then in that case we must look for the rous notes, and then wait for an answer in the si-Trops, make a holiday in the neighboring marshes. Some sections of the Centinent have long peri- They too, belong to the orchestra of Nature whose with snow and frostlike colwebs. This is the pre-

Smith, the Mormon Prophet, is said to have left Another Minical Wonder .- The London More to be a the achoothey laves them, and blow the

recently appeared at the Hansser Span Content of all or set world. The a very schwarg three,

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the natural advantages of the mountainous portions of that State for rearing sheep and wold. I have been promptly favored with on answer, which, though written under circumstances not allowing the fullest development, it we highly interesting, and as it toerns to use, worthy of general circum-tors. The near, we have opened to our view, in one of the glorious sold thirteen," a district of ter-

where it is most prosperate. For a more detailed view of the subject in all in bearings as to the characteristics of the various its bearings as to the characteristics of the various breeds, management, &c., reference is made to the forthcoming work already alluded to, which will embrace the letters have sent for your coun-try papert sent in advance of its publication. You will observe that the district of country described by Mr. Clingman has the advantage of possessing unbounded water-power, for manufacturing ma-chinery, while it is surrounded by States that are great consumers of woolen manufactures, dependgreat consumers of worken infinite New or Old England. A company has just been formed in England. A company has just been formed in Easton to invest another million of dollars in the manufacture of mousselines, a branch of manufac-ture new in this country, and de manufacture of coarzer kinds of long-combed wool, which are accordingly already coming into greater demand. J. S. SKINNER.

HOUSD OF REPRESENTATIVES, Feb. 3, 1814.

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 30th ultime was Dear Sir: Your favor of the sonn usual my-received a day or two since, and 100w avail myier of the very first opportunity to answer it. I do so most cheerfully, because, in the first place, I am happy to have it in my power to gratify in any maniner one who has done so much as your self to diffuse correct information on subjects most important to the agriculture of the country; and, secondly, because I feel a deep interest in the

The stated that your inquiries are directed. You stated that you have directed some atten-on to the sheep husbandry of the United States. I in to the sheep hisbandry of the United States, in the course of which it has occurred to you that the people of the mountain regions of North Ca-raina, and some of the other Southern States, have not availed the neelver sufficiently of their natural advantages for the production of sheep. Being myself well acquainted with the western section of North Caraina. I may perform be able to give you most of the information you desire. As you have directed several of your inquiries to the coun-ty of Yancey. (I presume from the fact, well known to you, that it contains the highest mounty of Yanney, (I preatme from the lac, weak known to yea, that it contains the highest moun-thing in the United States.) I will, in the first place turn my attention to that county. First, as to its elevation. Dr. Mitchell, of our University, ascerelevation. Dr. Matchell, of our University, ascer-tained that the holl of Tee river, the largest stream in the county, and at a ford near its centre, was about twenty-two hundred feet above the level of about twenty-two hundred teel above the rever of the occan. Burnwule, the seat of the court house, he found to be between 2.500 and 2.900 feet above r. The general level of the county is, of course, much above this elevation. In fact, a number of the mountain summitaring above the height of 6 the ocean. thousand feet. The sinnate is delightfully cool during the summer; in fact there are very few laces in the county where the thermometer rises above 50° on the lottest day. An intelligent gentleman who possed a summer in the northern and of the county (rather the more elevated pered me that the thermometer did tion of it.) informa

the art is being activity of the county with the county is herd-grass. Portions of Macon and Cherokee connties are quite as faverable, both as to climate and soil, as those above described. I would ad-vert particularly to the Valley of the Nantahalah, m Macon, and of Cheoh, in Cherokee. In either in Macch, and of Cheen, in Cherokey. In enter-face a comparatively trilling price, some ten or fif-teen miles square could be procured, all of which would be rich, and the major part sufficiently le-vel for cultivation, and especially fitted, as their natural meadows indicate, for the production of GTRES.

In conclusion, I may say that as far as my limited knowledge of such matters authorizes me to speak, I am satisfied that there is no region that is more favorable to the production of sheep that is more favorable to the production of sneep than much of the country I have described. It is every where healthy and well watered. I may add, too, that there is water power in the differ-ent counties composing my Congressional district to move more machinery than human labor can be able to be a be more the order of the more all to move more machinery than human labor can ever place there—enough perhaps to move all now existing in the Union. It is also a rich mi-neral region. The gold mines are worked now to a considerable extent. The best orces of iron are found in great abundance in many places: copper, lead, and other valuable minerals exist. That must one day become the great manufac-turing region of the South. I doubt if capital could be used more advantageously is 'my part of the Union than in that section. For a number of years past the value of the live stock (as ascertained from books of the Turn. pike Company) that is driven through Buncombe county is from two to three millions of dollars.— Most of this stock comes from Kentucky and O-hio, and when it has reached Ashville it has trav-

bio, and when it has reached Ashville it has trav-elled half its journey to the more distant parts of the southern market, viz: Charleston and Savanah. The citizens of my district, therefore, can et their live stock into the planting States south nnh; of us at one half the expense which those of Ken-tucky and Ohio are obliged to incur. Not only sheep, but hogs, horses, mules, and horned cattle can be produced in many portions of my district

can be produced in many portions of my district as cheaply as in those two States. Slavery is, as you say, a great bugbear, per-haps, at a distance; but I doubt if any individual from the north, who should reade a single year in that country, whatever might be his opinions in relation to the institution itself, would find the slightest injury or inconvenience result to him in-dividually. It is true, however, that the number of shaves in those counties is very small in pro-portion to the whole population. I have thus, sir, hastily endeavored to comply with your request, because you state that you

with your request, because you state that you would like to have the information at once .--unsatisfactory and imperfect one, I hope you will do me the favor to remember that the desk of a member during a debate is not the most favorable position for writing an essay.

we shall not like the course of oreal brian and purchase the slaves of their owners at the expense of the nation. And the abelitonists, generally, are entirely opposed to colonization. And so far as I know, they object equally to a gradual eman-cipation. This is a course which has been adop, but he several States with entire universe. The cipation. This is a course which has been adop, ted by several States with entire success. The following is a sample of such a process in the State of Connecticut. A law was enacted, and went into operation March 1, 1784, that every child born as a slave should be free at the age of 25 years. A law in 1792 authorized the owner to emancipate his slave if the slave desired it. The number of slaves in that State in 1750 was 2,759; in 1800, 950; in 1810, 310; in 1820, 97; in F30, 25; in 1840, 17. The enancipation would have been much more rapid, could it have been done without the consent of the slave.
 From all that I have seen on the subject the

From an that I have seen on the subject the sentiment of anti-slavery writers and lecturers is, "slavery is sin, it ought to be abandoned immedi-ately, be the consequences what they may."— They conjecture the result will be well, but evi-dently, feel no responsibility on the subject. Most wise good men feel very differently on the subject channers. From all that I have seen on the wise good men feel very differently on the subject of slavery, viewing it as a fearful and national ca-not ask your probation— special interposition of the favor of Hearen. In the first place, a large portion of the slaves are not willing to be liberated. They have a good home, they are provided for m sickness and old age, are strongly attached to the firstiles to which they be-long, parents and children live together, they re-side at the home of their childhood. They look long, parents and children live together, they re-side at the home of their childhood. They look down upon free blacks, considering their own po-sition far more cligible. The portion of the whole number, who would be unwilling to receive eman-cipation, must be a matter of opinion :-good judg-es think there would be one half. Were a gen-rent emancipation to take place by law, the num-rent emancipation to take place by law, the num-rent emancipation to take place by law, the num-ter structure the party is the orthone in the take. These of the party is a structure of the party is the place by law, the num-ter intervent the halfless the orthone is the other. es think there would be one half. Were a gen-real emancipation to take place by law, the num-fernor the agent the helpless, the orphans, the chil-dren, who would be perfectly destitute must be very great. Their late masters, who could have no control over them, would feel no responsibility for their support. Were a gen-treatment to be any the supervised of the super

den and universal emancipation, yet, in a lew very inperiment in the Defaults of the Deople had months, desired to return to their thraidom, though tion to insist on this, inasmuch as the People had fed with bread from heaven. And they under-went a discipline of forty years before they were fitted to be an independent people. The results of emancipation in the British West India Islands, admitting the experiment to be as successful as is commonly stated, is little applica-ble to the condition of our slave States. They are on islands, and cannot early escape. In mos-ters were paid for their freedom, which admits the equity of their claim. There is no room for vin-dictive feelings. In our case, the liberated slaves would be wondering over the whole country.— These remaining in their present location are taught that they have been enslaved unjustly.—cruelly; —fraud, their, violence, bloodshed, must inevita-bly follow. Amalgamation being out of the quest tion, history furnishes no evidence that the two ra-ces could live together, and both be free. The tion, natory turnishes no evidence that the two has ces could live together, and both be free, The blacks would not be able to emigrate to foreign countries, extensively; and abolitionists, according to their present sentiments, would advise them

Menurs, Editors, if you or any of your corre-pondents can remove these difficulties, I wish the would ; if they cannot, meeting the question d rectly, let us be a little more sparing of our cen-sures upon our brethren at the South. A. B.

From the Raleigh Independent

A WORD TO VAN BUREN MEN.

Will you hear us ? We know that some you will; we have heard of a good many pronounce that we are right; and so will every one who has an *American Heart* say, before long. We are confident of this, and are content to bear the reproaches of the hour, for the sake of a good conscience and the approbation of those who listen to the "inward monitor," in public as well as in

The question is not what is to become of Mr. *Van Buren*, but what is to become of the *country*. Novertheless, it is proper that we speak of him, in speaking to Van Buren men, about the way their political affairs have been managed. We do not ask your sympathy, nor do we beg your ap-probation—but we want you to consider calmly, coolly, and sensibly, a few of the plainest propo-sitions. We beseech you to do this as you would sitions. We beseech you to do this as you would avoid self-reproach and ward off the bitter recollection of having contributed to your country's

Why was Mr. Van Buren rejected by the Bal-

The control over them, would be in the responsibility of them, and what for them support. But, look at the better part of them, and what can be expected ? Unaccustomed to provide for themselves, they know not how to do it. The belief. There might have been a few who considered this a " sine qua non "--but it would be to be wry impertiment in the Delegates to the Convention of the super state of forty years before they were a state of the should be a test question.

possible that we have submitted to the dictation of the Disunionists ; that we are now yoked to the Car of Rebellion, and our talented and faithful leaders, who have served us so long do not know

"Catching at a few Tonsts, which were drunk in South Carolina on the 4th of July lest—the Editor (of the Star makes them the subject of much hyperritical want, about Treason, and a Desolution of the Union."

We have uniformly extended to the "Signal the utmost courtesy and forbearance; and this i the coarse and ungentlemanly treatment which we receive from that paper in return ! But we But we pass it over with the contempt which it deserves, with the remark that its Editor should have learned the important lesson before this, that those who live in glass houses ought not to throw stones. A paper that abounds, as the Signal does, with the rafikest party slang, ought to be at least cau-tious how it accuses others of "hypocritical cant." We shall take occasion, at our leisure, to expose its sophistry and misrepresentations and we shall take care that the thing shall be "done brown." In the mean time, we would ask the Signal why it attempts to conceal from its readers, the why it attempts to conceal from its readers, the fact, which is too notorious for it even to deny, that there is a faction in South Carolina acting with the so called Democratic party, who are laboring to "palm such false issues upon the country" as "Texas or Disunion?" This was charged upon Mr. McDuffie by Col. Benton in the Senate. Is Col. Benton one of the "Federal Coon Presses Ewhat beautiful 'cant!"] engaged in the idle and concemptible effort to produce "false impressions on what minds of the imporant" on this subject? contemptible effort to produce Taise impressions on "the minds of the ignorant" on this subject? It has been charged upon General Hamilton ? and he has not denied it; and so abundant is the evi-dence of its truth, that the intelligent and patriot-ic Whigs of Richmond, Va., have in a large pub-lic meeting held in that city, regarding these ic W higs of Richmond, var, have in a large pub-lic meeting held in that city, regarding these Southern unalcontents as the Polk party, charged them with declaring that " they will dissolve the Union sconer than abandon Texas," and solemnly resolved that " Disunion and Treason shall never raise their Hydra heads in Richmond, the metro-uelle of Viennia.

polis of Virginia. We present below, with the toasts already published, a number of others drunk at different pla-ces in South Carolina, on the 4th. There is also evidence that the contagion is taking in Alabama. Any man of common sense must see there IS just cause of alarm; and that whoever denies it, stands himself convicted of " hypocritical cant;" ridiculous attempt to connect the Whigs with the fanatical movements of old Mr. Adams two years ago can prevent it!

At Peidmont, Sumpter District.

By Ezekiel Dixon, (president of the day:)-Texas is rejected—the Tariff is not repealed—dis-union would now be hailed as the happy deliverance from Federal despotism. By H. E. L. Peebles—The annexation of Tex.

as, a measure beneficial to the whole Union, but essential to the safety of the South, at the next session of Congress, we demand Texas or Dis union.

nion. At Orangeburg Courthouse. By Gen. D. F. Jamison—The Union and Tex-is, or Texas and Disunion : Let the opponents if this great American measure accept the alter-

At Three mile Creek, Barnwell District.

a whisper of leaf or waris a bouch, not a breach many places as laxariant as it is in the rich gavan- antisfied that Texas has a clear and perfect right one of the most magnificent scenes the world has tain land speculators, as well as others. There is her now, (she has freely offered herself.) aye even

beine their new creed by constant appears to the farmer, to show how the present low prices of ag-ricultural produce are brought about by this very system of protection; and while every effort is madeato dress up Mr. Polk in a domestic garb, and to present hum as the true friend of Ameri-can labor in preference to that of foreign coun-tries, the old leaven may still be seen in the ef-forts to prove that these domestics cost more than? forts to prove that these domestics cost more than the foreign article, and that the whole difference goes into the pockets of a pampered manufactu

ring aristocracy. To bring these inconsistencies to the test, the

To bring these inconsistencies to the test, the present Tariff should be the instrument. Mr. Clay says, and his supporters say, we are for the Tariff as it is—for we see that it both en-riches the treasury, and encourages and rewards domestic labor. We stand, therefore, by the whig tariff of 1842. As to this tariff, where is Mr. Polk, and where are Mr. Polk's supporters?

Thus for this supporters? Thus for the issue is briefly and clearly stated by the New York American. In reply to the question with which it concludes, we call Mr. Polk to the stand, to answer for himself. In a speech delivered before the people of Madison county, Tennessee, on the 3d of April last year, Mr. Polk said:

"The difference between the course of the po litical party with which he (Mr. Brown) acts and myself is, whilst they are the advocates of distri-bution and a *protective tariff*—measures which I

button and a protective large-ineasures which i consider ruinous to the country, and especially to the interests of the planting States—I have stee-pily and at all times opposed both." These are Mr. Polk's own words. Let us now see what his supporters say for him. A public meeting lately held in South Carolina passed this resolution:

resolution: "Resolved, That in James K. Polk we recog-nise an able bold advocate of the immediate an-nexation of Texas, and a firm and consistent opponent of a protective tariff, assumption of State debts, and abolition; and that, therefore, we cordially approve of his nomination, and pledge our-selves to his support." The Charleston Mercury, the leading advocate

of Polk, Texas, and Nullification in South Caro

lina, says: "Mr. Polk's views on the tariff, the bank, and the all-absorbing question of Texas, are Southern to the backbone." What do his supporters at home, in Tennessee

What do his supporters at nome, in remessee say for him? Let his organ the Nashville Union maswer. That print speaks as follows: "We wish it borne in mind that the oppressive tariff of 1842 has been condemned by every true demoerat, and by none more decidedly than Mr. Van Buren. That its provisions are viewed with abhorence by Gov. Polk, and all his friends, we need out support.

need not repeat." If a man's real opinions are not to be learned from his own lips nor the declarations of his friends where shall we look for them:—Nat. Intel.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION.

as, or Texas and Disumon: Let the opponents of this great American measure accept the alter-native. By Mr. John Goalson—Texas and SouthCaro-lina forever. By Licett, John C. Rowe—The Annexation of Texas: Peaceably if we can, foreibly if we must. At Three mile Creek, Barawell District. By Jos, G. W. Duncan—A just reduction of the Tariff. The noise of Abolition silenced !— Texas or Dismion and such legislation as will in future secure the honestead of every family— Tolk and Dalhas our Presidents. By C. Lue—The noise of Abolition scienced !— Tolk and Dalhas our Presidents. By Jos, G. W. Duncan—A just reduction of the sile secure the honestead of every family— Tolk and Dalhas our Presidents. By G. C. Lue—The noise of the secure the honestead of every family— This is certainly a serious evil, and should, if hring in Inture secure the honcestead of every finitity of and Dollas our Presidents. By C. C. Hay—The re-annexation of Texas to the United States—We will obtain it, "peaceably we can, forcibly if we must." All St. Helena. By Jes. Daniel Pope—Texas or Disunion—A By Jes. Daniel Pope—Texas or Disunion. the same polluted cause. Our slave marts are principally supplied from North Carolina and Virprincipally supplied from North Carolina and vir-ginia, and the negro traders, with a few honorable exceptions, being men governed more by a desire to make large profits, than any conscientious scru-ples, will not hesitate to buy or sell "refuse vaga-bods," wherever they can make money by the constraint of the function function

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You ask, in the next place, if the surface of the ound is contach covered with rocks as to render a unfit for pusture? The reverse is the fact, no portion of the county that I have passed over is

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to their present sentiments, would advise them not to do it. Polatical partizans would claim for them the right of citizens, and a man of wealth might have great numbers under his influence, might have great numbers under his influence, them the numbers under his influence, them the same, if their matices did not prevent do the same, if their matices did not prevent

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a we can, forcing it we round. .a. By Jes, Daniel Pope—Texas or Disunion—A question that cannot be forced upon the people until they are prepared for it; and when they feel their grievances so great as to warrant the issue, they will not ask politicians to make it for them them.

.At Walterborg'.

THE SOUTHERN CC doom. (Nine-time-time cheers.) (Third regular toast.) "Annexation "- The

At Grahamville. Received District. By John H. Serven, E.g. — A speedy conven-tion of slave-shelding States to "count the cost and value" of the Federal Union. The sword may

THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

Our Democratic friends are vastly indigiant that the Whig Central Committee have declared

LATE FROM MEXICO.

In the New Orleans papers we have accounts from the city of Mexico to the 30th ultimo. At that tune the Mexican Congress was still occupied in discussing the proposals of the Government for a loss of money and a levy of soldiers for the subju-tion of Texas. The first descend, for a basis tion of Texas. The first demand, for a loan of four million dollars and an army of forty-five thousand men, had been declined. But it appears that a new proposition had originated with a committee. ress, providing for a contingent of thirty thousand men, which, added to these granted in December, (15,000,) would make up the number required ; and, with regard to the mon y, over powering the Executive to raise a forced loan apwhich, added to these granted particular the Executive to Finder a forced constru-particular according to the departments, amounting in the aggregate to four millions of dellars the halt of it to be collected within a month after the pass-age of the law. On this proposition the final vote had not been taken, and Congress it is said, did not appear disposed to grant so large an amount of smelles.

supplies. On the receipt of the intelligence of the trans-portation of United States troops to the Texian frontier, the Mexican Government asked of the frontier, the Mexican Governmeth asked of the United States Charge d'Affaires whether the troops to be sent by Mexico against Texus would be at-rielted by the United States forces. The Charge replied that, having received no instructions from his government, he could not answer the question categorically ; but that as the Mexican Govern-ment had declared that annexation would be considered a declaration of war, it was probable, on submitting the treaty to the Sonate, that the Presi-dent had conceived it his duty to despatch troops

wating the payment of the finite installation of the data wenty of her freemen turned cat for Mr. which, is the 'Inmediate Annexation of Texas.' Mexican indemnity. It issuid the money is rea-dy; but withheld by the Mexican authorities until Graham; and this is but the beginning of the end;' They have rallied to their standard a host of corofficial information is received regarding the action hundreds more will turn out for Mr. Clay in No-of our Government on the Texas annexation ques-vember.

(says a Mexican journal) Spanish sub-officers, et the Carlist party, entrolled by Sentmannt during his last sojourn in New Orleans. These unfortu-nate men are probably shit by this time in conformity to orders transmitted to Tabasco by the Su-preme Government of Mexico. On board the schooner which carried them out

On board the schooler when carried them out were found five handred markens, a large quanti-ty of swords, and some casks of powder. According to a listfound in the schooler her crew consisted of ferty-nine men. of whom 16 were

consisted of forty-ning men, of whom 16 were Spaniarda, 16 French, 4 natives of Havana, 4 Ger-mans, 2 Italians, 5 Americans, 1 Colonibian, and I born at Tabasco

A Voice from Texas,-A letter from "an emi-nent Texian" to the Editor of the New York Tribune, dated at Galveston, on the 5th instant, 979

•I have always most firmly opposed our nation-al suicide, or annexation to the United States or any other country. That Texas is unable to maintain a 55522228-485 ung?o ether country. That Texas is unable to maintain her position is a base slander, gotten up for the express and anowed purpose of driving the peo-phe of the United States into immediate action upon the annexation question. It originated with spec-ulators—men who, holding a large amount of wild lands in Texas, intended to avail themselves of the temporary rise in property which would most pro-bably have been produced, to sell out and leave the country. Most of the statesmen in the Unitinterest here. Most of the statesmen in the Unit-ed States who have written or spoken favorably to annexation, have in glowing terms depicted the many and great advantages which would accrue to the United States, but not one of them has ever Novehord BEESDERE chumerated the benefits which Texas would derive. As an independent nation, our course will be onward. Santa Anna has not the power to impede it.

Prom Hayti .-- A late arrival at New York Port-au-Platte reports that the Spanish part of the island had just formed a new Government under the name of Dominican, had appointed a Presi-dent, and were making great preparations to resist dent, and were making great preparations by Pre-any force that might be sent against them by Pre-eifent Cherrier of the Haytien Government. All was quiet however, at the time of the sailing of of drawing many persons to the polls who voted it is said that ex-President Boyer (who is at Ja-for Graham.



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THE WHICE OF RICHMOND VA .- Richmond, ern convention.

"In the language of one of their leaders, (Gen. murderers from the stores of remorse for so cruel Dromgoole.) "they have abandoated or such this insignificance, all the other great questions of dif-ference and contests between the two parties of the country, and picked up a new candidate, to the country, and picked up a new candidate, to the country, and picked up a new candidate, to the country and picked up a new candidate. The pare in the language of the same leader, "so for discarded the definition of the same leader, "so for discarded the detites of a noble patricity in the language of the same leader, "so for discarded the detites of a noble patricity in the charge of angle is the charge of many with her befores the deprived of the society i and to the first day of the same leader, "so for discarded the detites of a noble patricity in the charge of angle is the charge GUILFORD ERECT! Guillord has aroused for her lethargy of 1842, and given the Whig candidate for Governor hum-of her old fashioned majorities. Nineteen hum-deal and transformation of Areas.

" Resolved, That in the declaration of the Polk rities should fail to ratify the Texas treaty, 'no in Wheeling, Va., 240 feet high, which cost \$300, consideration, not even disunion itself, is sufficient In Maysville, Kentucky, there are eleven Whig tion of the treaty, to propose immediate steps to-wards a southern convention, and leave distinion to the north.'—that in their proposition for a con-vention of the slave States, 'for the purpose of requesting the president to call Congress together immediately, when the final issue shall be made up, and the alternative distinctly presented to the free States-either to admit Texas into the Union, or to proceed calmly to arrange the terms of a dissolution of the Union, —or 'to assemble a convention of the States friendly to annexation —or intervention of the States friendly to annexation —or intervention of the States friendly to annexation —or intervention of the States friendly to annexation and state electrons. any other proposition, which by arraying one fragmont of the Union, upon the assumption of hos-tile and separate intersts and feelings against the set, tends to enfeble the sacred ties which now election. It will be found useful for reference link together the various parts, --we discern the revolting indications of treason, and disleyalty to our glorious Union .- that we regard these senti-ments, and all who utter them, with mingled inments, and all who utter them, with mingled in-dignation, contempt, and abhorrence, and having heard of the proposal to hold some such conclave in our city, we protest against such an act of desecration to our soil and firesides, and here solemndeclare that with our consent, it shall not be Massachu 7 held here."

Mr. Ratchie, of the Richmond Enquirer, com-Connectic New Yor New Yor New Jers the whigs of that city, and speaking of the above 1842 resolution, says:

"They allude to a southern convention. virtual-Virginia N. Carol ly abandoned, but which was for some time propos-ed to be held in the city of Richmond, in order, as Georgia S. Carol originally set forth in the Alabama meeting, "calm- Alabama originally set forth in the Alabama meeting, "chin-ly and dispassionately to deliberate whether under the compact of the Union, the congress of the U-nited States have right to violate the spirit of the compromise between the slaveholding and non-Mississip Louisian Kentuck compromise between the slaveholding and non-olino slave-holding states, by tolerating a discussion of (Indiana slavery in its deliberations, thus endangering the safety of some of them. The purpose of said con-vention was afterwards modified so as to collect Michiga Arkanese together the friends of the annexation of Texas who ratica) has given up all idea of returning to Hayti, and intends to make Jamaica his permanent resi-dence. Ex-President Herard is also making ar-of unnecessary strife and ill feeling. This subject and intends to make Jamaica his permanent resi-dence. Ex-President Herard is also making ar-rangements to establish himself at the same place. They are both laboring under bodily affliction. A man named Peters proceeded to the house of mother named Baker, in Louisville last Thursday in a carriage, had him called out, and shot him through the body as he approached him. The that he lived for revenge, and had no wish to live that he lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live the lived for revenge, and had no wish to live that he lived for

SOUTHERN DISUNION CONVENTION. AN INNOCENT MAN HUNG BY A MOB-Under this caption the Paris (Mo.) Mercury Virginia, was proposed by some, as more suitable narrates some carious particulars connected with than Nashville, as a place for holding the south- mob last. Some years since, Mr. James Barnes, son of Aquilla Barnes, of Missouri, was hung by

At a meeting of the ward Clay Clubs held at he Clay Club House, in Richmond, Va., on the 13th inst., the chairman, L. W. Chamberlayne, Esq., having in a few remarks proclaimed the ob-

U. S. LAND SALES.

The President has ordered sales of the public

Wino Poirs .- The Whigs have erected a Pole in Wheeling, Va., 240 feet high, which cost \$300. poles, and not a Polk-stalk among them. Ali along the Ohio river Whig poles are crected, and the names of Clay and Frelinghuysen given to

DF A mistake having occurred in the table below last week, we again insert it corrected.

A VALUABLE POLITICAL TABLE. respectively, will be held in the several States during the present year; together with the numduring the approaching elections.

Stales.	Time Elections		Elect	Vote for Pres. 1810	
	States	Pres't	oct'rs	Harrison.	V. Huren
Maine	Sept. 9	Nov. 4	9	46,612	46,201
N. Hampshire	Mar. 12	Nov. 4	6	26,158	32,76
Vermont	Sept. 3	Nov.12	- 61	32,445	18,003
Macsachusetts			12	72,874	51,94
Rhode Leland	April 10	Nov. 6	4	5,278	3,30
Comerticut			6	31,601	25,296
New York	Nev. 5	Nev. 5	36	225,817	212,52
New Jersey	Oct. 8	Nov.5.6	7	33,351	31.03
Pennsylvania	Oct. 8	Nov. 1	26	144,121	143.67
Delaware		Nov.12	3	5.967	4.87
Maryland	Oct2	Nov.11	- 8	33,528	28,75
Virginia	April 18	Nov. 4	17		43,893
N. Carolina		Nov.14.	11	46,376	39,75
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Georgia.		Nov. 4	10	40,264	31.93
Alabama	Aug. 5	Nov.11	- 9	28,471	33.99
Missimippi		Nov. 4	6	19,518	16,97
Louisiana	July 1	Nov. 5	6	11.296	
Tennessee	Aug. 1	Nov. 5	19	Go.391	48.28
Kentucky		Nov. a	12	58,482	32.61
Ohio		Oct. 25		1 149,157	124 78
Indiana		Nos. 4	12	65,302	51.60
Illinois		Nov. 4	1	45,537	45.47
Missouri		5 Nov. 4			29,76
Michigan		Nev. 4		22,975	
Arkansas		7 Nov. 4			

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From the Folsigh Register. EZEKIEL POLK, AGAIN. EZEKIEL POLK, AGAIN. The last Standard" has the following paragraph LAW SCHOOL at Danville, or the 1st Monday in

The last Standard" has the following paragraph on the subject of Col. Polk's ancestry: "The Mocklenburg Jeffersonian, printed on the birth-spectof American Independence, statestlation ins at hand the first copy of the Micklenburg De-charation ever put in prime and that the rame of Ezckiel Polk is signed to it. What will the whigh venders of falschood do now ?" We pronounce, on the very best authority, any copy of the Micklenburg Declaration, containing Ezckiel Polk's name a VILE FORGERY ! We printed copy of that Declaration, with Ezckiel printed copy of that Declaration, with Ezckiel Polk's name attached to it, for we learn from member of the family, that when James K. Poly interview of Declaration, with Ezckiel printed copy of the Micklenburg Declaration, with Ezckiel Polk's name attached to it, for we learn from member of the family, that when James K. Poly interview of Poly stated for the family in Tames for a wedthy micaltivated society. Esq., having in a few remarks proclaimed the ob-ject of the meeting, a preamble and resolutions offered by Raleigh T. Daniel, Esq., were on mo-tion, unanimously adopted. The preamble, after recapitulating some of the great priociples which have agitated the country, reflecting upon the course of the late Van Buren or "democratic" party, concludes as follows: "In the lanemage of one of their leaders, (Gen. member of the family, that when James K. Pois was a candidate for Governor in Tennessee, some of his friends, to rebut the charge of toryism a-gainst his Grandiather, had a spurious edition of the Mecklenburg Declaration published and inter-polated his name! We have this statement on authority which cannot be gainsayed. Besides, 165 12, 1841 authority which cannot be gainsayed. Besides, we have turned to the publication, made by our Legislature in 1831, on the subject of the Merk-

Benton and Mr. Van Buren-just where we all Benton and Mr. Von Buren-just where we all and Practice. ought to stand. Dame rumor, in this case comes JAMES M. BUSH, M. D. Professor of Special and

to us pretty straight and we shall turn up the white of the eye if it turns out the old hag lies.-Milton Foresical Annioney, LEONIDAS M. LAWSON, M. D. (Editor of the Work-

unge of their organ in Richmond, to 'a conven-ion of States friendly to Texas!'" to those who may desire to enter lands in the more We have room only for the third resolution, which wai: "Recolved, That in the declaration of the Polk American side they store all the goods upon which the Canadians impose a tax.

For the Patriot.

THE ROSE. The rose to me's the sweetest flower, That e'er has bloomed beneath the sun :

That c'er has bloomed in Eden's bower, Since Adam was by Beauty won. What magic tints it does unfold? How sweet the scent- it doth disclose !

As pure as is the purest gold---So pure to me's the blooming root

- More gaudy colors some may shew, And others deeper tints may heast But none more purity can know;
- Than does the rose,-my fondest toast. Kind Nature here exhausts her skill ; Around this flow'r her soul she throws
- It's breath she does with fragrance fiil-The precious sweetly blooming rose.
- The ornament of this our earth-An emblem of man's fleeting bliss ; "T is fraught with loveliness and mirth. As limpid as an angel's kiss. C. C. C.
- Married,

In Orange county, on Wednesday the 24th ult, by Rev. A. G. Hughs, the Rev. WM. C. SUTTFON to Miss MAR THA A. WILSON, of Orange.

-Died.

Died. At his residence in Eockingham county, on the 3d ult, a hort a short illness, JOHN REED, Esg., in the sixty-cath year of his age. Mr. Reed suprightness and exem-plary conduct, both in his private relations and in the yara-our public stations which he held during his life, procured for him the respect and estem of all who knew him. He broathed his last in that calm consciousness which is the hart earthy coposition of a good man. His death has caused an irreparattle loss to his femily and numerous rel-nitive and his torthes, all of whom will long remember his name and his torthes. [The Standard is requested to copy.]

CAMP MEETINGS .- On Friday the 9th of U August a Camp Meeting will commence at San-dy Rodge, twelve miles west of Greensboro'. We expect brother W. H. Cowan of the Va. Conference, Circuits. Also one to be hold at Spring Hill, com-mencing the 11th of October. Also, one to commence at Fair Grove, 14 miles north of Greensbord, on Friday 27th September. July 27th, 1844. C, F. HARRIS.

A CAMP MEETING will be held at Mr. Can-Mart, for the Rockingham Circuit, commencing on Friday the 9th of August next. June 20th, 1-14. J. D. LUMSDEN.

Jace 22. 140 TO PRESSORATS,

LAW SCHOOL AT DANVILLE.

TRANSYLVANIA UMIVERSITY.

MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS. WE have respectively to present currelyes to you as Wholesale Dealers in Pareign and Damestic Drugs, fresh Medicines, Paints, Ods (of all knods, Dye Stuffs, Paney Articles, Pertamery, Spices, Brushes, Surgiend & Dental Instruments, & c;

and by our unremitted attention to business, hope to merit a share of your patronage. +*II VSICIANS in want of either Medigines, Instru-ments, or Medical Books, by sending their memorandums to the subscribers, can always rely upon getting every thing of the *best quality*, nextly put up, safely packed, forwarded with despatch, and on EXCELDINGLY

DRUGGISTS and Country MERCHANTS will find at our Warchouse one of the largest and base assortments of goods embracing every thing in our line to be found anywhere in the southern States, and as our organitance with the mathets wintimate and extensive, and as we hay largely at the basest price, we are ready to sell at NORTHERN PRICES, and compete with any house North or South, whether re-ference is made to quality of goods, cheapanes of price or any other consideration.

PAINTERS, EUILDERS and COACH-MAKERS can, by sending us their orders, be supplied at the shortest notice with pairs of all kinds. Window

Cales of superior quality, best Crach Venick, whole Glass of superior quality, best Crach Venich Coach Trimmings, &c., at prices *low beyond a parallel*. TYLER & HILL, Wholesale Druggiss and Apothecaries, Sycamore St. Petersburg, Va. N. B — Every thing sold by us is warranted to be of the best quality, and taken back if it does not good rationality.

July, 8, 1844.

TO PRINTERS. Winter and Summer News Ink-also Book Ink constantly on hand and for sale low by "TVLER & HILL. Wholesale Drugging, Petersburg, Va.

NOTICE.

A S per the directions of the last Will of Nathanial Kerr, dec'd, on the 20th day of August, 1844, at the courthouse dear in Greensboro', 1 will proceed to sell at auction a valuable

EXAMINATION A T the Union Institute (closing the Summer Ses-the 31st. Wednesday-English Granmar, Philosophy, Se

langer. It appears that the parties to this tragedy here inc. whigs, and Mitchell, dem., chosen. Hill be object of this proposed southern convention has in which he has discharged his duties as pre-had fived in Natchez about two years ago, where inc. whigs, and Mitchell, dem., chosen. Hill be object of this proposed southern convention has in which he has discharged his duties as pre-there of the proposed southern convention has in which he has discharged his duties as prethey had a desperate affray, in which Peters was probably elected Sheriff, stabbed and so badly wounded by Baker that he No satisfactory intell has been a miserable cripple ever since, and una- counties. ble to walk. They were both gamblers.

Too Good .- In one of the Eastern towns in our State a meeting of the Locofoco party was called by handbills posted at the corners of the streets, headed in large letters, "Young Hickory." The

Mr. Pork, when in Congress, was the identical nane who introduced the bill to establish the "pet banks." What consistent bank-haters our Loco-ty the author of the Abaminable pet bank bill and for the Vice Presidency, the author of the Lorable to the Senate with a Whig. But, whether this hope be realized or not, our gains already are a to rescharter the Eank of the United States !!! - Louis, Jour.

known to hear fruit every season for more than a

Mussichusetts, nearly two hundred years old,-

in finnels. There is a set

LOUISIANA.

The New Orl ans papers seem at length to have al Intelligencer says-" The hope of the Whigs settled down upon the result of the late election of Missouri and the anticipated defeat of Col. Ben- Joseph Alexander, Vice Presidents ; Wesley Ham-The held in this State. Mr. Bordelon, the Whig can- ton results from a broad division in the Loco ranks, meeting was not very fully attended and on inqui- didate for Congress in the fourth district, has been growing out of pro and con. views respecting an they were astonished to find a general complaint they were astonished to find a general complaint of want of notice. "Why, did 'type see the bills to Congress of his competitor, Mr. Morse, creates" "Hards," the other "Softs." The Whigs will next month unite with the "Softs." The Whigs will occur and the "Softs." The Whigs will be "Softs." The Whi ef want of notice. "Why, didn't you see the bils posted about the streets headed 'Young Hickory?"." "Why yea, indeed, we saw those bills every where but we thought they were horse bills."—Bangar (Me.) Cour. (Me.) Cour.

well against moneration. This optimisms are used to coincide with these of Van Buren and Benton.

been subjected to repeated change, and that it is No satisfactory intelligence from any other now to be abandoned entirely or at least indefinitely postponed.

POLITICS IN MISSOURI .--- A writer in the Nation- follows :

in the Senate with a Whig. But, whether this hope he realized or not, our gains already are a since terribly famous as "Crockford's." Here he bill to re-charter the Eank of the United States (1) -Louis, Jour, Apple trees line to a great age. There is a tree on Peak's Lland, in Perthad harber that has been known to bear finit every season for more than a

Rather Equivacal.—A musical hidy having ex-like an adder. A. C. WOODEURN, Presh.

 If its inclusion is the equal of the control of th

thereof during the past year; and that we all still feel bound to do all we can for the promotion of the noble enterprise which we have undertaken. The Society then proceeded to the election of Officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as ber.

A. C. Woodburn, President; R. S. Gilmer and ilton, Secretary ; S. G. Hamilton, John Forbez, Isane Coe, S. H. Hunter and P. Hardia, Execu-

tive Committee. The meeting was then addressed by Messrs.

met. The cause seems to advance steadily ou-ward; our meetings were helderogularly the pase year, and we are still receiving members. Our Society now numbers 154 numbers, 72 miles, and 82 females. As the success of the-temper-ance society greatly depends up a the todalay so its members, we would call upon them to available its members, we would call upon them to available its members, we would call upon them to available its members, we would call upon them to available its members, we would call upon them to available its members, we would call upon them to available its members, we would call upon them to available its members, we would call upon them to available its members are still participated in a source of follow creatures are still participate at a start of each which at hast both like a serient and startistic like up adder.

WESLEY HAMILTON, Sec'y.

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NOTICE.

Mount Airy, N. C., July 12, 1814. 18-1

Ten Waggons for Sale.

FUR SALE. FUR SALE. Wind Greensberth on Tuesday of August Court a LIKELY NESRO MAN. Information of Damage deck, a peet farming hand, but has been employed in the Shee and Best making bothese for some years peet. A greath and due attention will be given. Aver, 1, 1844, 1848 JAMES NEELY, Ex'r.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF

ANO.FORTES.

Friday-Mathematics, Saturdyy-Orations, degrees, & . B. CRAVEN, Principal.

July 18th, 1844.

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. **R**AN navay from the subscriber on the 10th inst. **R**AN regro Boy named HARRY, a good guo-smith, about 80 years of agg, not very black, about for fest even induce high, his two four upper betch out, and has a small ever on his forehead. He had to an old THE creditors of Heilary II. Trippett are hereby notified to attend at the toxin of Rocktord in the State of North Carolina on the second Monday of Au-gest next, to show crosse, if any, why the said II. H. Tippett should not be entitled to the benefit of the international confidenment in any miles for the relief of insoivent debtors. II. H. TIPPETT, New York N. C. Leis 19, 1941

SDAVES! GREAT SALE OF SLAVES.

Ten Waggons for Sale.
 Thills subscriber offers for sale 10 Waggons, from one to six florze. Persons wishing to leave work of a six florze. Persons wishing to leave work of a six florze. Persons wishing to leave work of a six florze. Persons wishing to leave work of a six florze work of a six florze with the couthoase door.
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Much is a Linke \rightarrow This may quietly and pence-ably we all pet in the better \rightarrow the better \rightarrow the bet-ter for our relighber. In nine cases out of ten, the wavest policy $r \rightarrow 0$ a man cheats you, quit dealing with bin i if he is abusive, quit his company i if he slanders you, take care to live so that panor i in he shart over you, take care to have so that nobely will be here him nomatter who he is or how he misusen you, the wheet way is generally to let him alone : for there is nothing better than this rool, calm, quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with.

Mammoth Cave .- Twenty-six large avenue and a third river larger than any previously known have been discovered in the mammoth cave, Kentucky. A sulphur spring, of an excellent quality of water has also been found some miles within the nve. Boats of admirable construction have been milt expressly for the rivers, so that visitors des tous of taking a water excursion a dozen or so miles ider ground, can be accommodated.

When adversity assails you don't errors cross It prevents not only all sympathy for your misfor-tane, but also all offers of assistance. People of benevalent feelings are repaised by your mappishness. They are obliged to stand afar off, lest you bite them. Take the matter coolly and like a Chris-tian and then God will help you and yourfellow men Russia 520,000.

Also, for the instability of human greatness !— The Van Buren House, one of the favored grege-ries of the "party" in Centre street, has already doffed its ancient sign, and now rejoices in the exgnamen of the "Polk House". How long will the "Van Buren Central Committee" hold to its present title '—N. Y. American.

A Gem .- We love to see a woman trending the Eich and holy path of duty, unblinded by the sun-time unscared by the storm. There are hun-dreds who do so from the craile to the **grave**—he-

dest thinker.

Like Father LA She .- "What's that ?" said a "Daddy's name."

No it 1 n't your daddy's name you blockhead.

"Til be darned if it's. Its daddy's name, blow-ed if it mat. Twe seen him write it often." "Go to your seat booby."

An Indian town called Donkville, in the Chee-An Infann town called Donkville, in the Chee-taw nation, contains a church, two taverns, eight stores with heavy stocks of goods, balteries and tuilors, saddlers, carpenters, wheelwrights, black-emith shores, &c. ranged in order upon streets, as in other towns. The stores, &c. are principally curried on by natives, who are said to be civil, or-derly, and sober.

The four secrets of health are-early rising, exercise, personal cleanliness, and tising from the table with the stomach unoppressed. There may be sorrows in spite of these; but they will be less with them, and nobody can be truly comfortable without them.

No emotion of the mind tends more to brutalize than violent paroxysms of passion. It is well au-thenticated by physicians that beauty has no deadher foe than passion. It subjects the most potent in physical energy to premature decay. It clouds the judgement, enervates the mind and jeopardizes the soul.

Gum Murch .- The St. Augustine News of the

New Writ of Ejectment .- It is stated in a Loncon paper that Mr. Slack, an attorney, has been held to bail at Mariborough, for nearly sufficiating three female tenants whilst endeavoring to eject them by the fumes of burning brimstene.

Locking them in .- On the railroad between Troy and Ballston, the passengers are locked in the cars, in accordance with a rule made by the directors. This is the English mode, where the Directors are responsible for the lives and limbs of passengers.

Popularity.—'I was de most pobular Governor dat New York ever had," said that aminble old Dutchman, Gov. Yares. "How was that ?" asked his friend. "Why. I came in unanimously, and den I went out unanimously; was not dat de true

Thirty-seven professors and tutors are employ-ed at the Harvard University. The available tunds of the College are \$650,000. A new telescope is to cost \$47,000.

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Thomas W. Dorr is employed in making fans in his new state quarters. He raised a pretty fair breeze in Khode Island a few years ago.

To pronounce a man happy because he is rich. just as absurd as to call a man healthy because he has enough to ent.

A Novelty .- To see two women pass each other in the street, without each turning round to see what the other had on.

"I wish to introduce a bill for the destruction of worms," said a woodpecker member in a stemp

speech. The number of immigrants who arrived in New York from Great Britain and Ireland during the month of May and June, was over thirty thousand.

At the opening of the new school house in Bes ton, the Mayor said of the 19,000 children between the ages of four and sixteen, 15,000 are educated at the public expense.

The military force of France is 340,000 men-

Ver heard, but whose names will be bight hereaf, ter, even beside the brightest of angels.
The most agreeable of all companient is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to appressive greatures; one who loves life, and unterstands the use of it, obliging allke at all hours, and unterstands the use of it, obliging allke at all hours, and there to plead, these were or demor, or the performance will be taken precentees as to them and hered there will be taken precentees as to them and hered there will be taken precentees as to them and hered there will be taken precentees as to them and hered there will be taken precentees as to them and hered the precent were structure.

the second Monday of June, 1844. Prady \$5 146 JOHN HILL, C.C.C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, culticate county. Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1814. A. W. Martin Vs. Attachment. A. S. Davall. In the above case it appearing to the satisfaction of in inhabitant of this State. Mis therefore ordered by the Court that the Defendent, A. S. Duvall, is not an inhabitant of this State. Mis therefore ordered by the Court that advertisement be made in the Greenshore Patriot for six works, notifying him the said A. S. Davall. So appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Guilterd, at the courtheuse in Greenshord on the 3d Monday in Angust. 1514, then and there to replexy, plead, or deman, or judgment by default final will be entered ergannst him. Witness, John M. Legen, Clerk of our said Court at office this the 3d Monday in May, 1614. Prady S5 1336 JOAN M. LOGAN, e. c. c.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROEINA, GUILFORD COUNTY. Court of Pieas & Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1844.

George Brocky Justice's Judgment Vs. Burrell Oxborn. Slevied on land.

George Brocks Vs. Burrell Osborn Same.

DR. JAYNE'S FAMILY MEDICINES.

DR. JAYNE'S FAMILY INEUIGINES. These medicines are recommended and extensively med by the most intelligent persons in the United bitates, by numerous Professors and Presidents of Col-leges, Physiciana of the Army and Navy, and of Hos-nitals and Almshouses, and by more than five hundred Clergymen of various denominations. They are expressly prepared for family use, and have acquired an unprecedented popularity through-out the United States; and as they are so admirably calculated to preserve matrix and cure Disease, no family should ever be without them. The proprietor of these valuable preparations received his education at one of the best Medical Colleges in the U. States, and has had twenty years experience in an extensive and diversified practice, by which he has had ample opportunities of negaring a practical knowledge of diseases, and of the remedice best calculated to re-move them.

diseases, and of the remedice best calculated to re-move them. **JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT.** New York, Marsh 10th, 1841. Dr. Jayne-Dear Sir-Being severely afflicted with Influenza-a hard Gough and Asthma-and finding every means fail of relieving me, Consumption ap-peared inevitable-but by using two bottles of your expected inevitable-but by using two bottles of your expected inevitable-but by using two bottles of your expected in relieving the archiver of the Baptist Charch, Stamford, Ct. Even the Bay Link Search Stamford, Ct.

From the Rev. John Segur. Isombersville, N. J., April 27th; 1859. Dr. Jayne-Dear Sir-By the blessing of God your expection syst has effected a cure in me of a most disressing complaint. In December last, I was seized with great severity by a paroxism of Asthma; a dis-use with which I had been afflicted for many years

 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STORES COUNTY.

 Court of Plus and Quarter Sestons—June Term, 1514.

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 George Hauser, Nathaniel Hunser, Lydia Hauser, Anna Hauser, Mathaniel Hunser, Lydia Hauser, It appearing to the satisfiction of the Court that Boorge Hauser, Nathaniel Hunser, Lydia Hauser, Anna Hauser, Mathaniel Hunser, Lydia Hunser, Anna Hauser, Mathaniel Hunser, Kathaniel Hunser, Hunser, Anna Hauser, Hunser, Kathaniel Hunser, Kathaniel Hunser, Anna Hauser, Hunser, Lydia Hunser, Anna Hauser, Hunser, Kathaniel Hunser, Anna Hunser, Hunser, Hunser, Hunser, Hunser,

No Apology for Wigs. Please to read without prejudice the following com-munication, which in addition to hundreds of others equally respectable should remove the double of every teasonable person of the uniform and engular effica-cy of JAYNE'S HAIR TONIC. From the Sommerville (N. J.) Whig. Some time since 1 called upon Mr. P. Mascn, of Somerville, for Dr. Jayne's celebrated main rest, to restore my hair, which was the of folling out daily. I procured one bottle, and applied its contents accord-ing to the directions. When the bottle was exhaust-ed, I discovered, to my great surprise and estistaetum, that the young hair was starting handsomely; I therefore purchased another, and so on till I had used three bottler, and now, as a compensation, my hair is as thick as ever. And what is more surprising, my three botter, and now, as a compensation, my narr in as thick as ever. Also what is more surprising, my baldness was not occasioned by sickness, in which case there is greater hope of restoration---bat was he-recitary. J.as. O. Records, Methodist Minister, Mount Horeb, Somerset co., N. J.

DR. JAYNE'S TONIC VERMIFUGE

This dye is waranted, if strictly applied according for the printed directions to change the hair from any other color to a beautiful auburn or a perfectly jet black without staining or irritating the skin file other Hair Dres. It is prepared only by Dr. D. Javne, No. 20 Donnegan's " South Third street, Philadelphia, Price 50 ceats Device The Statistics of the statistic

South Third street, Philadelphia, Price 00 coats per bottle. (CTThe above Medicines are for sale at the Dray Store by 14] D. P. WEIR. LINDSAY & HOGG -HAVE just received from New York and Philadel-phia theory apply of poods, which are now o-pened and effered at prices to which none will find fault / Intending to adopt what may be regarded as the cash system, they have priced the goods accor-dingly; and now most respectfully ingte all who may stok, as they believe they can make it their interest to do se. A good lot of the genuine ANCHOR BOLTING CLOTH'S on hand, at prices as Jow as they can bought in any of our southern towns. Genesstoro', May S, 1844. THE CONDITIONS upon which Ged has given The CONDITIONS upon which Ged has given The CONDITIONS upon which Ged has given to do to set they believe they contained their interest to do set. Genesstoro', May S, 1844. THE CONDITIONS upon which Ged has given The CONDITIONS upon which Ged has given The contained the term towns. The CONDITIONS upon which Ged has given The CONDITIONS upon which Ged has given The contained the term towns. The term term towns. The contained the term towns. The contained the term towns. The term term terms. The term term terms. The contained the term towns. The term term terms. The contained the term terms. The term term t

A DEAD SHOT

FOR WORMS IN THE HUMAN BODY FOR WORMS IN THE HEMAN BODY Or, Drs. Peery & Hamilan's Vermifuge. ITS proprietors have taken much pains to test the comparative merits of the principal Vermifuge pre-parations of the day, which, numerous as the flies of Egypt, have overspread the land, each claiming for itself the high name of specific; and while we frankly acknowledge, that many of them are often successful, and do great good, were we not assured that this combines advantages possessed by no other Vermis-fuge, its introduction at this day would not have been attempted.

attempted. The exceedingly small quantity of medicine re-

The exceedingly small quantity of medicine re-quired to test the existence of worms, or to remove every one from the system; its operating in a few mours, unaided by any other purge, and generally without repeating the dose, together with its great certainty of effect, constitute it one of the most bril-liant discoveries of the age. 6 Had we space here, scores of certificates might be adduced, to show its progressive and rapidly increas-ing reputation for the last three or four years in the South and West; but to promulgate its fame and es-tablish its character, we only ask for a trial. *Certificates.*—This is to certify that I have used Drs. Peery & Hamlin's Vermidge in my family with the greatest success, one of my children having been much afflicted for five or six years. On giving cont-bove medicine, discharged a large number of the a-he mon worm and many pieces of tape worm. Its ope-ration was in a few hours, when the child was en-tirely relieved. I therefore the pleasure in recom-mention the model of the score of th tirely relieved. I therefore take pleasure in recom-mending it to the peo ple. KAMP THOMAS. Wythe county, Dec. 6, 1843.

THE subscriber keeps on hand, one door west of the continues, between Garretts' and McCon-nell'a store, a variety of well selected articles in his hue. Among others the following : Cambres, of every description Pound Cakes, Sponge Cakes and Ten Cakes Nuts, of various kinds Angles and Chemistic Franch Dickles Nuts, of various kinds Apples and Chesnuts, French Pickles Shaving or Tollet Song Cologue Water, Fine Mechanist Oli Cipars-best quality, always on hand. Peace's Hosthound Candy, celebrated for curie colda

colds. Toys of every description. The subscriber is furnished, by a regular arrange-ment, from a flouse in Petersburg with every thing he may require for the public accommodation. Jan. 1844. II. HENDERSON.

NEW GOODS, NEW GOODS.

I am now receiving directly from New York, Phil-adelphia and Baltimore, my stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of every article usually hept in retail stores in this country. If you want goods cheap call and see before you buy. Also, the Life of Henry Clay, and the Clay Min-strel, which every wing should have—only 25 cents, call and get one. And the total stores W. J. McCONNEL.

 DR. JAYNE'S TONIC VER.MIFCOR

 which is perfectly safe, and so pleasant that children will not refuse to take it. It effectually destroys

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 It no only destroys worms, and invigorates the whole system, but it dissolves and carries off the su-perabundant sime or mucus so prevalent in the sto-mach math bawels of children, more especially of those in bad health. This mucus forms the bed, or nest, in which worms produce their young; and by removing the the impossible for worms to remain in the body.
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Good country produce generation of the convenience of the public, a hitching lot with suitable racks, adjoining their Store. April 19. REDUCTION FOURFOLD IN PRICES-OR An article that every family must consider indis-pensible, when they know its power and value, and which has heretoire been sold too high to reach all classes, has now been reduced Fourfold in price, with a view that rich and poor, high and low, and in fact every human being may enjoy its conducts; and Name.
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IMPROVED THRASHING MACHINES T HE subscriber has been appointed Agent, (and the only Agent in this State.) for the sale of William Kickpatrick's Portable Hore Power and Thrashing Machines, for thrashing Whent, Rye. Oats, and small seed, and hulling Clever Seed. The improvement which makes these Machines superior in a Souther and ever. Northern country, is an open cylinder with wrought iron spikes security screwed in, thereby obviating the danger of the spikes fying out, as sometimes happens with close cyling ders, which greatly endangers the lives of the oper-tives. An instrument called a "ahaker" separates the wheat from the straw. The horse power is decided improvement, swithere are but two cog-where the wheat from the straw. The horse power is decided improvement, swithere are but two cog-where the wheat from the straw. The horse power is decided improvement, swithere are but wo cog-where the wheat from the straw. The horse power is decided improvement, swithere are but wo cog-where and a band working horizontally, which greatly re-duces the friction, and consequently the labor of the screwed in, thereby obviating the danger of the spikes flying out, as sometimes happpens with close cylin-ders, which greatly endangers the lives of the upera-tives. An instrument called a "shaker" separates the wheat from the straw. The horse power is a decided improvement, esthere are but two cog, wheels and a band working horizontally, which greatly re-duces the friction, and consequently the labor of the horses. They are constructed for two or four horses. Of these Machines no fears need be entertained as to their performance. for the reason of their having

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J. & R. SLOAN Have received their Spring Purchase of BOOKS, STATIONERY & C.

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NERVE AND BONE RHEUMATIC

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A warranted CURE for RIIEUMATISM or no pay, Also, Dr. Libby's Vegetable

BITTERS AND PILLS. For the Cure of Yellow and Billions Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dispepsia, Croup, Liver Com-plaint, Sick Head Ache, &c. &c.

THE CHINESE HAIR ERADICATOR.

Warranted to remove superfluous Hiar without injuring the Skin. Sold by D P WEIR, sole agent for Greensborough.

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of 12 months - no performance no pay, ordinary ten-being taken. All orders for Machines, or other communications, forwarded to my address at Clemmonsville, N. C., will receive prompt attention. WILLIAM J. McELROY. Ookos' Ferry, Davie County, N. C. April 25th, 1844. 4tt

PARLOR STOVES. PARLOR STOVES. D'you wish to purchase a Stove for your Parlor or Dining Roem—call on the Subscribers and examine the article manufactured by Mr David Gra-ham, of Va. Every Stove warranted. Also, COFFEE ROASTERS by using which, a sa-**WOOLL Unstantially** informs the public that the is completely prepared to card any quantity of wool the coming season. His machines were put up and are conducted under the superintendence of Mr. Elswick S. Field, whose fidelity and long experience in the business will insure good work for such costo-mers as may favor him with a call. Bring clean wool of the business will mean and work. ving of 20 per cent, in the article of Coffee is claimer for them. J. & R. SLOAN, January 25th, 1844.

CREENSBORDUG!

DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE. THE subscriber, grateful for past patronage, would respectfully inform his friends of the Medical profession and the citizens generally, that he has on hand an extensive stock of fresh and genuine DRUGS, MEDICINES and DYE STUFFS, which will be disposed of at such prices as cannot fail to please. He would respectfully solicit a call from Physicians be-tore sending North, as he is confident he can furnish them articles at such races as will make it their in Botanic Medicines.

A full assortment of Botanic Medicines. Those pra-ticing the Thompsonian system will pleaste call the Drug Store. D P WEIR. Those prac-

PATENT PLOWS. I have the agency for the sale of Tengue's patent one and two horse Plows, which are very highly re-commended in East and West Tennessee as being acommended in gast and west i ennessee as being a-nong the best and most simply constructed plows now in use. It can be used either as a turning plow or with a shovel or bull-tongne, by simply moving two screws. Call at the store of the subscriber and ex-amine the plow for yourself and you will not be dis-appointed. W. J. McCONNEL. June 1, 1844.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the travelling Public that he is now prepared to entertain tra-vellers. His TABLE and STABLES shall be sup-plied with the beat the country affords, at the well known stand, by the name of Rick Pork, on the road, innown stand, by the name of Rick Pork, on the road, ought miles from Lexington, 27 from Greensboro', and 164-from Salem. His house will undergo a repair in the course of the Summer, when he will be prepared to receive boarders for any length of time. 1-0. ELI HARRIS, Rick Each, Davidson, co. March 23, 1844. 1-tf. ELI HAR Rich Fork, Davidson, co., March 23, 1844.

NEW SPRING GOODS-RANKIN & McLEAN are now receiving and opening their stock of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

from New York and Philadelphia. Their stock will be much foller and heavier than usual, embracing al-imost every article kept in this section of country.— They are grateful for the liberal patronage they have

They are grateful of from a generous community, and heretofore received from a generous community, and solicit a continuance of the same. They are willing

to sell low for cash, or on time to punctual dealers.-Good country produce generally taken in exchange

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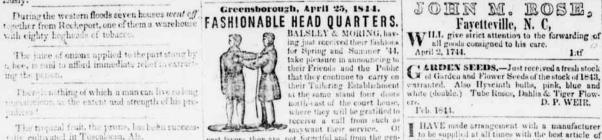
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white (double.) Tube roses, round 0. P. WEIR, in the same stand four desis, where they will be gratified to receive a call from such as maxwant fiber service. Or past favors they are not forgetful and from the gen-tral starfaction which has been manifested with their glorits to please, they are induced to beinve that their parmage will not be dominished, but m removed. B. & M. B. & M. a hilf ets, per lb, by 7 & F. SLOAN.

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SUPER brown, black and blac-black Alpacha black and blac-black striped do. Extra striped Chinsans Extra foured do. Grace Darling Plaids For sale by J. & R. SLOAN.

I HAVE just received for sale Spirits Turpentine, Copal Varnish, Lamp Oil, dry White Lead, White Lead in Oil, Logwood, Venetian Red, Spanish Brown and a large assortment of Paints of various kinds-Groceries, c. W. J. McCONNEL.

JOHN M. ROSE, Fayetteville, N. C, WILL give strict attention to the forwarding of all goods consigned to his care. April 2, 1744. Ltf

& E. SLOAN, for sale by Aurout 6, 1-10

These Pills are for sale in every county of this State, at 25 conts per box; and by the following per-sons in this county: J. & R. Sloan, Greensboro', Col. Wm. H. Brittain, Brace's H Roads, E. & W. Smith, Alamance, Shelly & Field, Jamestown. 7:11y. Cuttinen brown, black and bloc-black Alpscha do.

that name. See that it is direct from Consider & Co. or never touch it. For sale by J & R Sloan, Greenslore; Dr N L Stith, Raleigh: D Heart, Hillsbore; George F Taylor, Ox ford; John P Mabry, Lexington; and in Salem and Saliabury by Constock & Co's Agents: the above are the only Agenta.

BARGAINS-BARGAINS, And no mistake: I HAVE determined to get rid of my Goods. I would prefer to sell at wholesale or in large quan-tities, but until such opportunity effera I wikkell any quantity at cost. By this I mean the prime cost at the place where bought-without any addition for expenses of baying. &c.-Every one who calls, may rest assured of getting goods upst these terms-They shall go off, and he who would a bargain must call soon, or it may be lost. Te ms Cash. GEORGE ALBRIGHT. May 25, 4844. 9-4.

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ON HAND FOR SALE Two new and goal one horse WAGONS. Two Bols FREEH FISH, excellent quality, 150 Bils CORS. 10 or 15 bushels good and new corufield PEAS Also, a large quantity of FLOUR. 5 usJ RANKIN & MeLEAN.



CABINET FURNITURE, Of every description and price, from the cheapest Walnut and Birch to the finest Mahogany and Marbib finish, kept constantly on hand or upped to order, at the old stand opposite Gott's Hotel on West street.

strong other atticles of furniture may be had MARBLE TOP CENTRE AND PIER TABLESI Ladies' Splendid Dressing Bureaus, & Work Tables,

With Marble or Mahogaay Tops; SECRETARIES & BOOK CASES OF ALL KINDS;

an assortment of BOURTENESS of the series and Rocking Chairs, fine series material;

SOTAS, WARDROBES, TABLES, STANDS, &c.

All offered at reduced prices, for each er countyr produce, All work made and sold by the subscriber warrant-ed in every respect. PETER THURSTON. Greensboro', April, 1844. 146

Almanacs, for 1844.

The Methodist Almanac, for 1844. The Presbyterian do For sale by D. P. WIER.

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 Iba. IRON. assorted sizes, from King's Mountain from M. Co. at \$5 per cwt., J. & R. SLOAN.
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. 1844. 134" J. & R. SLOAN HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SUPPLY OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS April 22ed, 1844.

NOTICE-NOTICE. A L persons having books borrowed from the Li-burgy of the Adelphian Society, are requested to give perice of it to some one of the regular members of grid Society, or if not using them to return them traffic Society. We are induced to give this public botice, not from any wish to deprive any one of the use our books, but from the fact that there are several of our volumes missing.

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I HAVE on land for sale Waldron's 50 inch CRA-DLING SCYTHES, MOWING do., BRIER do., German SCYTHES of different stamps; and a new article of American Scythe SNEED. Cheaper than weath. W. J. McCONNEL. NEED. Cheaper than W. J. McCONNEL. usual.

BIBLE REPOSITORY.

TILE Guilford county Bable Society having made a deposite of Bables and Testaments with the sub-teriber, he is prepared to furnish all who wish to pur-chase at the Society's pricer, and those who are not able to buy will be supplied gratuitously. Call at the Drug Store. D. P. WEIR.

TURNER & L. M.A.N.A.C.S. for 1844 for sale here. W. J. McCONNEL

DEAD SHOT.

UST received a supply of Dead Shot, a safe and valuable worm medicine for children, D P WEIR.

Root's Penmauship FOR SALE at the Drug Store, by D.P. WEIR.

LATE: LEVE 11 THE subscribers keep constantly on hand a large supply of fresh Lime at a reduced price, at the Kiln on their plantation, Show Creek, Stokes county, December, 1843, 44:20 E. L. & J. J. MARTIN.

Alarments a PLANTERS Aluanac, by Blam F & Son. Also, German Aluanac, for sale by 2 & R. SLOAN.

2. & R. SLOAN, 1. DOZ. copies of Swaim's " Road Law" and a tail doz. do, "N. C. Executor," for sale at this Office, $G^{\rm UNS,-A {\rm small lat of RIFLL GUNS for sale by RIFLL GUNS for$