It may seem right to a man-to excel his neighbors in extravagance and luxury, but the end thereof is—he excels them in folly, It may seem right to a man—to take no

newspapers, but the end thereof is—that man and his family are totally ignorant of the ordinary occurrences of the day. It may seem right to a man-to obtain his news by borrowing and stealing of his neighbors, but the end thereof is—annoy-

ance to his neighbors and fraud upon the It may seem right to a man-to pay every body before he pays the PRINT'S and the

MINISTER, but the end thereof is he pays the most needy last, if he pays them at all. It may seem right to a man—to worship the creature more than the Creator, but the end thereof is-an idolator.

It may seem right to a man---to be incessantly occupied in hoarding up the treasures of this world, but the end thereof is he has none in the world to come.

It may seem right to us-to further extend this discourse, at the expense of the patience of the reader, but the end thereof s-here.

We clipped the above "brief discourse" from an exchange paper, thinking we would add a word of exhortation, but perhaps like many who have attempted the like we would either get to sermonizing ourselves or make a botch of what had been said-so we have concluded to recommend it to our readers " without note or comment."

More changes!

Tha last Abingdon (Va.) paper contains the names of two hundred and thirty-four original supporters of Mr. Van Buren, principally in Lee county, Va., who have come out for Harrison and Tyler. So let

67 Gorgia, Michigan, Maryland and Arkansas held their State elections on the 5th inst. We hope to be able to give our readers some information as to the result

The Union Presbytery met at the camp-ground near this place last week, and held their session until the first of the present week. A number of ministers were in attendance, and the congregations were try."

The same Journal declares; favored with sermons each day of the ses-

Emory and Henry College.

We earnestly invite the attention of our friends in this section of the country to the communication in this week's paper from Rev. Charles Collins, President of Emory and Henry College. There is probably not in the Western country a College in a more prosperous condition, or one that holds out as many inducements to young men desirous of obtaining a thorough education, as

We design, at our earliest convenience. to call the attention of our readers to the subject of education in general, and the system of education as pursued in this college in particular, when we hope to be able to show that there are advantages to be had at Emory and Henry College rarely to be found in any country. The Holston Annual tifics it."-Southern Recorder. Conference of the M. E. Church has now mder her care two highly respectable and prosperous colleges, both in the small geographical bounds of that conference, and both bidding fair to be an honor to the church and a blessing to the country.

THE LADY'S BOOK .- The October number of this interesting periodical has just come to hand and is as usual filled with most interesting matter. We would give our fair readers a description of the fall fashions, did we not fear it might prevent their subscribing for the work, and we realdo without it. The embellishments of the present number are splendid indeed-so much so that we earnestly wish all the lafact, it would be gross injustice to the publishers, and the price is only three dollars

THE SEDITION LAW OF THE ELDER AD-AMS AND THE SEDITION LAW OF VAN BU-REN .- Among the victims of the Sedition Law of the elder Adams, was Charles Holt, then editor of a democratic paper in Connecticut. For speaking of the Administration as he thought, he was fined and imprisoned. At length, driven from Connecticut on account of his devotion to democracy, he established a democratic paper at Hudson, N. Y., where he labored with all his strength in the support of Mr. Jefferson .-A few years ago, old and poor, he was appointed to a place in the Custom House .-Nevertheless he has now been turned out cf that situation, as we learn from the Albany Evening Journal, for daring to express his disapprobation of the Sub-treasury!

Which ought to receive the bitterest condemnation—the gag law of old John Ad-Van Buren? Under the former, Mr. Holt, for the atterance of his thoughts, was condemned, while a young man, to pay a small fine and undergo a short imprisonment, but, under the latter, Mr. Holt, aged and infirm, is condomned for the same free utterance of his thoughts, to be thrown pennyless upon the charities of the world!

Shall Van Buren men dare to talk sneeringly of gag laws? Shame on them!-

If some of our youth knew how hard it is to get a living in what are called "the learned professions," they wouldn't make such a rush to get into them.

Jacobinism.

[From the Southern Recorder.]

We present below a specimen of French Locofocoism, as communicated by the American Embassador at Paris, Gen. Cass. Such doctrines require no comment at our hands. Shall these horrid principles gain currency and credit in the Union? Forbid it, spirits of the Revolution; forbid it, freemen of America! How deeply to be regretted is it, that such is the spirit of party, that even the disciples of this school, and there are thousands of them regularly organized, should meet with favor and countenance even from the Administration of this free and moral nation. But we rejoice that this dangerous and licentious party will, on the 4th of March next, meet its

Read, people of Georgia, and be astonished! Read, and let such a party meet with your sternest rebuke.

The following is taken from the catechisms of the secret societies of French Jacobins as proved in the public tribunals of France since 1830:

"Question.- Is a political or social revolution "Answer .- A social revolution. The

state being gangrened, to arrive at a state of health requires HEROIC remedies. The people will have eed, during some time of revolutionary power."

Nore—by the author of "France, its Court and

King," (Mr. Cass.)—"What is here meant by king," (Mr. Cass.)—What is note incan by heroic remedies and revolutionary power, may be learned in the history of France, during the despotism of Robespierre. A social revolution means the destruction of all the rights of property." "Ques. Who are the Aristocrats?
"Ans. They are the men of property; bankers,

furnishers, monopolists, large proprietors, brokers; in a word, landholders, who fatten at the expense of the people.
"Ques. Those who have rights, without fulfilling duties, like the Aristocrats of the present day

do they make part of the people?
"Ans, They ought not to make part of the People. They are to the social body what the cancer is to the natural. The first condition of the return of the body to health, is the extirpation of the cancer. The first condition of the return of the social body to a just state, is the annihilation of the Aris-

Note, by Mr. Cass-" Or in more decent, though not in plainer terms, the death of all who posses property."
In one of the journals of these secret societies,

privately circulated among the members, it is announced " that the candidate ought to take the oath to destroy, and to contribute to the triumphs of the social condition, founded upon the equal division of ALL the products of the earth and indus-

"We want now more than changes of men. It [the press] ought to say, All that is connected with eligious worship is contrary to our progress; white at the same time, whenever people are religious they

Again this Journal says:--a. "There is, then, but a single resource---to emplo egicide, tyrrannicide, and ASSASSINATION.'

Again :--"Yes, he who is chosen for holy (!) homicide, if
his life has been tarnished with theft and assassination, will become free from spot and clear from all infamy, as soon as he shall have washed himself with the blood of Kings. O Virtne! the poniard, sole hope of the earth where is thy sacred arm, when the thunder suffers crime to reign

All the difference we can see between the doctrines of the Boston Quarterly, and those of the French Jacobins is, that the former are expressed under the guise of a greater decency of language, being intended for the public eye; while the latter speak out plain, being in secret conclave by themselves. The Boston Quarterly occasionally disclaims, as a matter of course, because its proposals are rather startling; but immediately " resumes its position, and for-

The Globe says Daniel Webster Gen. Harrison's Secretary of State. Is Amos Harrison's Privy Councillor! -- Hunts. Advocate.

No-but he is Amos the " Prophecyer."

Progress towards a Military despotism.

On the 30th of Nov. 1836, the entire Army of the U. States, officers and men, numbered 7,958. (See Doc. No. 1, 24th Congress, 2d Session, page 137.) This was the last year of Gen. Jackson's reign.

March 1837. On the 30th of Nov. of that far, and its growing reputation are a sufly cannot see how any lady that wishes to year, the Adjutant General again reported ficient witness. live like other people can content herself to the Grand Aggregate of the Army to be, 7.958 officers and men. (See Doc. 1, 25th Congress 2d Sess. p. 217.) In Van Buren's Message of Dec. 5, same year, he recommended "an increase of our regular dies of our section of the country could forces." (See same Doc. p. 17.) The see them, but lend our's we won't, that's a Secretary of war also urged the same increase. (See same Doc. p. 163; also Mr. Poinsett's Special Report, March 21, 1838, 8th vol. Ex. Doc.) In accordance with these recommendations Gen. McKay, Chairman of the Military Committee, reported, and strongly advocated, a bill to increase the army, which passed on the 5th

of July, 1839. On the 29th of Nov. the army had swelled to 12,539 officers and men, an increase of 4,581 in that year. (See Doc. No. 2, 3d Session, 25th Congress.)

Nov. 1839, the adjutant General again eports the total of the Army at 12,539. (See Doc. No. 2, 1st Session 26th Congress, p. 68.)

In his Message of Dec. last, Mr. Van Buren, not satisfied with an Army nearly twice as large as that which he had before he came into office, proposed the organization of a Standing Army of Militia of 200 .-000 men. Moreover, his Secretary asked for authority to raise 1000 men, to serve during the war in Florida, to receive the ams or the unwritten gag law of Martin pay of dragoons, and a bounty in land at the close of the war! (See same Doc. p. 45. All these documents are in our possession, subject to the inspection of any one

> An unlettered Yankee, being in company with several persons in London, desired to know what was meant by proroguing

who may desire to see them.)

"To proregue parliament," answered one of them with a wink at the rest, "is to drive out the rogues that may happen to be

in the house. "Oh, yes," returned the Yankee. "Then it must be the same as what we call an adjournment in America."

COMMUNICATION.

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, VA. Messes. Editors :- As I have received epeated inquiries for information respecting this Institution, from gentlemen residing in N. C., and as I doubt not there are many others who have sons growing up to be educated for themselves, the country, and the Church, who would be equally pleased with information on this subject, I ave concluded to draw up a brief sketch of the College, and the facilities it offers for sound education, and send it to you for publication.

The College is situated in - Washington county, S. Western Virginia, about ten miles from Abingdon, and within the bounds of the Holston Conference. It was in this body of Christian Ministers that the idea of founding such an Institution originated, and by their enterprise and liberality it has sprung into life, and already assumed an ponorable rank with the older and more richly endowed Colleges of the country .-The buildings are of brick, substantial, elegant, and commodious, and furnish accommodations for about one hundred and fifty students. The location is among the mountains of S. W. Virginia, and is unsurpassed in the beauty of its_scenery, and the salubrity of the climate. There is probably no spot in the U. S. more favored ason. a this respect. To those, therefore, at the South, who have sons to educate, and who find it necessary to retire from the heat and sickliness of summer, this part of Virginia offers a most desirable retreat.-This we recommend with particular reference to the advantages of this Institution, and from the conviction that there is no seat of learning in this part of the Union where their sons could be placed with more certainty of receiving a sound and practical education; nor one where they could enjoy greater security of health and morals. The College is situated in the country, remote from the ordinary temptations to vice and dissipation which infest villages and towns; and the Students are directly, and at all times, under the immediate su-

Connected with the College there is a Farm, on which the Students are required to labor a portion of each day. The experience of three years has demonstrated hat the advantages of this system are not merely theoretic, but substantial and real. Fhe hours usually spent in recreation are thus devoted to healthful and manly exertime invigorates his constitution and confirms his health. Another obvious advan- Gen. Harrison in the affirmative : age and one which those parents will not lightly esteem who regard the moral welare of their sons, is, that when thus usefully employed their feelings are elevated by a consciousness of usefulness, and the great measure removed. This we claim as one of the great and most salutary blessings resulting from the Manual Labor System, and to this we attribute in a great degree the high tone of morality and good conduct which has thus far characterised the College. Added to these, however, the spirit of extravagance in dress, in furnishing rooms, &c., so common in most Colleges is repressed, and the Student has the satisfaction of feeling that while he is enriching his mind and invigorating his health, he is also reducing the expenses of his education—a reflection of no trifling

pervision of the Faculty.

barrassment. The Course of Study is as full, and the standard of instruction as elevated as at any similar Institution in the whole country. Discarding all those hot-bed systems of modern instruction, which strive by superficial training to force the youthful mind into sudden and unnatural maturity, we aim rather at what is practical, substantial, and thorough, hoping to make those committed to our charge, ornaments to themselves and read blessings to the world. In Mr. Van Buren came into office 4th this respect the success of the College thus

The College Library contains about a thousand well selected volumes, and is conand choice collection of Minerals; also, ample for all purposes of illustration and experiment.

The Faculty consists of Rev. CHARLES COLLINS, A. M., President. and Professor of Natural Science. Rev. EPHRAIM E. WILEY, A. M., Profess-

or of Ancient Languages and Literature. Rev. WILLIAM T. HARLOW, A. M., Professor of Mathematics, and Teacher of Modern Languages.

Owing to the favorable location of the Gaz. ollege we are able to furnish instruction. board, fuel, washing, and room rent, for about \$45 per Session, of five months, a degree of cheanness, it is believed, unequalled by any similar Institution in the country. The Spring Session commences the last Thursday of January, and closes the last Wednesday of June. The Winter Session commences the last Thursday of July, and closes the Wednesday preceding Christmas. Summer vacation four weeks-Winter vacation six weeks.

C .- COLLINS.

[For the "Messenger."] Whig Meeting.

lin, on the 1st day of October, 1840, Col. HOWARD and JAMES ROBINSON VICE Pres-

idents, and H. G. WOODFIN Secretary. On motion, it was resolved that we appoint a Committee of Vigilance for each Captain's District in this county, consisting of persons friendly to the election of Gen. Harrison and John Tyler to the Presiden- Our "ally" ought not, to think, to be quite cy and Vice Presidency of the United States. And that said committees be re- nostrils as the allies of Mr. Van-Burenquested to use all prudent and laudable Russia, Turkey, Spain, Egypt, and the bors to attend and vote at the election to be burg Virginian.

held on the 12th day of Nov. next, for President and Vice President.

Whereupon the following gentlemen were appointed by nomination: Franklin District.-John Slagle, Rev.

bert, and Jesse Pendergrass. Cartoogachay Dist .- Rev. T. J. Roane, John Siler, Moses Addington, John Gilles pie, and John H. Black.

Jas. Kimzey, Isaac Mauney, Wm. Lam-

Vandyke, Z. J. Thomas, Joseph Hicks, and John Howard.

Mill Shoal Dist - Emmanual Setser, Ledford, and Henry Saunders.

Sugartown Dist.—Henry Hagin, Archbald Vaughan, Samuel Bryson, Abner Moore, and Z. Peek.

Savannah Dist.-Wm. Setton, John ilson, Jacob Mason, James Buchanan, and Thomas Gribble.

Culluohee Dist .- Major Wm. H. Bry. son, L. C. Hooper, Watson Picklesimer, James Cathey, Sr., and John Bryson, Sr. Fairfield Dist .- James McKinney, Wm.

Barnes, and Allen Ledford. Deep Creek Dist .- Capt. Wm. F. Mc. Kee, Joseph Welch, Wm. Cockerham, J. D. Welch, and John Shular.

Cowee Dist .- E. M. Kilpatrick, Thos Shepherd, Jr., George Dickey, Sr., Z. Downes, Julius Dean, and J. M. Thom-

Burningtown Dist .- Thos. Welch, Gole. man Bryson, John Wild, Wm. Morrison, Henry Dewees, and Robert Morgan.

Resolved; That a copy of the Minutes of this meeting be sent to the Editors of the Highland Messenger for publication, J. L. MOORE, Chm.

H. G. WOODFIN, Sec'y.

[For the Messenger.] Extract from the Minutes of Union Pres-

bytery. " Resolved, That this Presbytery present their unfeigned thanks to the citizens of Asheville and its vicinity for the kindness and hospitality which have been so richly enjoyed during the sessions of Presbytery. Resolved, That the Clerk present the editors of the "Highland Messenger" with a copy of these resolutions with a request

ISAAC ANDERSON, Mod. ROB'T CALDWELL, Clerk pro tem. Asheville, Oct. 5, 1840.

for their publication in that paper."

DOCTRINES OF 98-MORE PROOF OF GEN. HARRISON'S FEDERALISM .- On the 30th of December, 1820, Gen. Harrison, cise, which, while it trains the Student to as chairman of a committee in the Senate habits of business and industry, at the same of Ohio, reported the following resolution, which was adopted-yeas 29, nays 4-

Resolved, by the General Assembly the State of Ohio, That in respect to the powers of the Governments of the several States that compose the American Union, and the powers of the Federal temptations to misconduct and vice are in Government, this General Assembly, do recognise and approve the doctrines asserted by the Legislatures of Kentucky and Virginia, in their resolutions of November and December, 1798, and January, 1800, and do consider that their principles have been recognised and adopted by a majority of the American people.-Virginian.

> THE OPINION OF WASHINGTON .- A correspondent has sent us the following extract of a letter from Gen. Washington to John Armstrong:

"In a country like this, where equal eap his own harvest, which by proper at tention will afford him much more than is necessary for his own consumption, and where there is so ample a field for mercantile and mechanical exertion, if there cannot be found money sufficient for the coms rise from humble origin. "Ah, Jerry," necessary commercial circulation, it is eviregulating, energetic, honest hand to correct and control. Every man's experience will tell him when such a state of things exists, the most melancholy and unequivocal proof of it being a general fall in the price of property.

RETRENCHMENT.—The table furniture our ECONOMICAL President, only cost stantly increasing. There is also a new \$11,190 32 cents, a very insignificant sum to be expended in the people's house Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, for purposes so important to the preservation of the constitution. Those, however, who may be so inconsiderate-so parsimonious, as to object to this expenditure. should recollect, that he only charged the good people \$22 for " green finger cups' to dip the tips of his fingers in after a five course dinner, which all must admit to be a momentous affair, and most intimately connected with the success of civil liberty throughout the world!-Baltimore Ere

ANOTHER ALLY IN THE WHIG CAUSE !-The last Virginian contains an extract from the Montreal Herald, expressing opinions in regard to Mr. Poinsett's militia bill, in accordance with those entertained and expressed by the whole opposition party of sures of Mr. Van Buren's administration. will no doubt have a wonderful influence burg Republican.

We certainly think they ought to have when the monarchist shows that the powers claimed are greater than any constitutional At a Meeting of a portion of the Whigs monarch in Europe dare exercise. But has of Macon county, in the town of Frank- our neighbor forgotten that Mr. Van Buren, in his last Annual Message, referred J. L. MOORE was appointed President, John to the practice of "twenty-two out of twenty-seven foreign Governments," as furnishing an argument in favor of the Sub-treas. ury? If the President may look to European monarchies for models, surely it is no very great crime in us to quote a monar chical editor's opinions by way of warning . so offensive to "democratic republican" means to influence their respective neigh- glorious Island of Cuba included !- Lynch-

STARTING CHILDREN IN THE WORLD .in the world, as it is called. Setting a signed to be constructed of New England his relatives is like tying bladders under the arm of one who cannot swim; ten chances the bottom. Teach him to swim, and he Coweta Dist.-Bryant Conley, Lewis will never need the bladders. Give your child a sound education, and you have done it and patriotism of the city of Penn. enough for him. See too that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole Rev. W. Keener, Merrit B. Strain, Hiram nature made subservient to the laws which govern men, and you have given him what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon his own resources, the better.

"The Melon of Persia, is supposed to be unrivalled." So we find it in the Encyclopædia of Geography, and so we believe. from eating one raised in our garden this year, from seed produced through the U.S. Patent Office. We received the seeds from a member of Congress from another State to whose liberality, aided by the skill and manuring hand of our gardener, we are in a great degree indebted for the luxury of a Persian Melon," grown in S. W. Virginia. We have never met with any thing of the kind at all equal to this melon; -and though we raised only five this year from one vine, we have saved seed enough, and to spare a few to such of our neighbors as may desire to cultivate this rare exotic. To preserve this variety distinct it should be planted seperate and apart from every variety of the vine genus or species. If grown near to the cucumber or squashes, or any melon of a different kind, the distinctive quality will be destroyed by admixture.—Abingdon Virginian.

Please send us a few, neighbor.

COLD WATER .- A man died yesterday in Front-street, from drinking too freely of of the Christian faith, and that his soul rests cold water. For three days past, the wea- the paradise of God. ther has been most excruciatingly warm, and the wonder is that more deaths have not occurred from the same cause .- Boston Times.

The cause of many of these sudden his blood, by ardent spirits, to an unnafural degree, will experience fatal effects from be thankfully received. fines himself to the use of this beverage may drink it with comparative safety. In this city, notwithstanding the intense heat, TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT, IN ASHEVILLE! we have heard of no deaths from cold water, so frequent in former seasons among the intemperate; and the fact is to be ascribed to the influence and spread of temerance. Men drink less rum if not more cold water, and find their safety in the practice, especially those who work in exposed situations —Phil. Ledger.

"I 'spose not, I reckon not."-"Gentlemen of the jury do you suppose my client would be so mean as to steal two poor hanks of picked cotting ? I 'spose not, I reckon not. While the wolves were howling on the mountains of Kentucky, and Napoleon Bonaparte was massacreing the armies of Europe—do you suppose my clie bast Butler 3 ent would be so mean as to steal two poor John McBaird pitiful hanks of picked cotting !-- I 's see Isaac Bunting not. I reckon not.

UPSTART ARISTOCRACY.-We know of Col P M Butler liberty is enjoyed, where every man may nothing more disgusting than to see the D Ball or M Freeman unstart aristocracy among us turn up their noses at laboring persons and the laboring classes, says the Boston Post. Certainly it is, that the good men, the leaders of their | Miss S L Cockran age, the benefactors of mankind, generally mon purposes of life, not to mention the said a good matron to her son, then an eminent judge in a neighboring State, "you dent there is something amiss in the Ruling need not despise the wheel, for I have spun Political Power, which requires a stendy, many a day to send you to college."-Saturday Courier.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF THE MAILS,

At and from Asheville, N. C. AMBIVALE DEPARTURES. Southern -- Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Thursdays & Saturdays, Sundays, at 4 o'clock, Western, via Warm Springs, &c .- Tuesdays, and Mondays, at 4 o'clk,

Phursdays & Saturdays, A. M. Western, via Franklin, Fridays, 5 oclock, A. M. to Ga .- Wednesdays, 7,

Eastern, via Morganton Tuesdays and Satur-&c-Mondays & Fridays, days, 5 A. M. Eastern, via Ruther. Mondays, Thursdays,

ordton, &c .- Sundays, and Saturdays, 5 o'clock, Tuesdays and Fridays, A. M. Wednesdays, 6 A. M. Eastern, via Burnsville,

&c.-Mondays, 4 r. m. Southern, via Cathey's Mondays, at 6 o'clock, Creek, &c .- Tuesdays, A. M.

6 r. M.

NOTICE. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THE citizens of Henderson county will peti 1 tion the Legislature of the State of North Carolina, at its next Session, for the enactment of a Statute which may obviate, disannul, and this country. The opinion and arguments make void, whatever may have been done with of this British monarchiet against the mea. regard to the location of the town of Hendersonville : and also for an act which may so repeal the the 10th and 11th sections of an act entiled, an act supplemental to an act passed by the present upon the Republicans of Virginia !- Lynch- General Assembly, entitled an act to lay off and establish a County by the name of Henderson, (which was passed at the last session,) as to vest the right of locating the Town of Hendersonville in the free voters of Henderson county, to be determined by an election at each election precinct in said county, upon a given day. Oct. 9, 1840.

NOTICE.

PPLICATION will be made at the next Session of the Legislature of North Carolina to Incorporate the Asheville Female Seminary, and the Boarding House connected with the

Oct. 6th, 1840.

Notice.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next Se sion of the Legislature of North Carolina for an act to incorporate the town of Asheville. Oct. 9th, 1840.

CONSTABLES DELIVERY BONDS, for sale. Apply at the "Messenger" Office.

An Equestrian Statute of Gen. Wash-Many an unwise parent labors hard and ington, projected by the citizens of Phillives sparingly all his life for the purpose of adelphia, Pa., to cost \$50,000 when comleaving enough to give his children a start pleted. The base of the pedestal is deyoung man afloat with money left him by granite, and thirteen steps, emblematical of the first Confederated States, of Pennsylvania marble. The embellishments on to one he will lose his bladders and go to the pedestal will illustrate four of the most prominent scenes in the life of Washington. It will be an honor to the public spir-

> THE SUN .- "What you call him, where de Sun come up!" said a French gentleman to a little girl at his boarding-house.

"In the East, sir. The sun rises in the . East," said the maiden.
"So ho!" cried the Gaul, "no wonder.

Dat is de raison dat your bread rise when you put him in de yeast. De Sun rise in de yeast, and de bread rise in de yeast Very good, indeed."

The Picayune man has been presented with a lemon, weighing two pounds five ounces. He proposes to give a lemonade party to all the editors of the United States.

MARRIED,

In this county, on Thursday the 1st inst., by Rev. Alexander Robeson, Mr. Thos. J. McClurg to Miss MARTHA DUCKETT, daughter of Joseph Duckett .- All for "Harrison and Reform," Com

In Henderson county, on the 4th inst., by Javan rammel, Eag., Mr. JESSE JUSTICE to Miss JANE C. DAVIDSON.

In Macon county, on the 29th ult. after a se. ere illness of near two weeks, Mr. John R.GRAY, in the 24th year of his age. Mr. Gray was an amiable young man...respected, so far as we know, by all who knew him. He has left a large circle of relatives to mourn his premature death; and among them an only sister and an afflicted mother, who for several years have looked to him as their only earthly protector. But in this dispensation of Providence they have the pleasing consolution that their loss is his infinite gain; that he was the subject of converting grace, died in the triumphe

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscribers by book account of twelve months' standing, are requested to call before or during the term of deaths is not the cold water, but the rum previously imbibed. The man who heats are requested to make payment. Many of our customers can pay us a little money, which will

Asheville, Oct. 9, 1840.

A. J., Fain

WOULD respectfully inform his friends, and VV the public generally, that he has commen-eed the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its branches, in this place, and hopes, by constant attention to business, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage. He hopes to be able to give general satisfaction.

IT He can always be found at his shop on Main street, a few paces below Mr. Smith's store. Asheville, Oct. 9, 1840. pt18

LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Asheville, N. C., on the 1st of October, 1840, which if not taken out before the 1st of January next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters: Abner Aiken Bevil McEntire Charles Moore

Thos Mc Manus Mrs Sarah Morris Jacob Martin H Bates Ignatius Bruice O Medaris John Merrell Jas or Saml McCarson Jonathan Merrell Jas M Burnett Wm B McEntir T L Clingman 5 Wm L McRee George Candler B W Newland Col of the 82d Regt Jas C Naughan John B O'Neall Joseph S Chunn 2 James Patton's Hardin Rev H N Pharr Jas Case Sarah Cook 2 N N Penland Mr& Mrs S Chesbor hWm Parham Hiram T Price A Culverson or J B Penly Jus Rutherford Ellinor C Porcher J E Dent Col John S Preston Wm Debose Jas Patton David Rymer Mrs E Duncan

Wm Elgin Gen E H Edwards 2 Miss Ann A Rober Joshua Roberts 3 Barnet Statham Mordecai Solomon Wilson Ferebce 2 Elizabeth Stuard Richard Sondley Nathaniel Ferebec R E Sutton Thos Foster 2 John Thrash R Tisdil Levi Trapp Mrs E F Thomas Maj E W Tate N W Woodfin

W C Foster

John Ferebee 2

Jas Gudger Saml Glover

Wm Garrett

Wm Greene

Abel Harris

Gen Jones

Joel Lervis

Saml Murray

Mrs Moodie

M Lervis

J J Humphries

Wade Hampton

David Hennes

Benjamin King

S V King Wm W Killian

Stephen Glasner

W H Wilson Elizabeth T Walton N B Whitfield Mrs Stracy Webb Jeremiah West I McD Whitson Mrs J B White Jas M Williams Wm L Webb

R Williamson N Walaford Joseph Wright Alexander Mazyck Dr P P Mazyck Miss Ann M Mazick Joseph Wilson Oscar Willis John B Whitesides

WM. COLEMAN, P. M.

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Oct. 1, 1840. ELECTION TICKETS.

ELECTORAL TICKETS for the approaching Presidential Election will be neatly printed to order at the office of the Messenger. Those wishing will do well to order in time.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION OF the Asheville Female Seminary will be held on the Tuesday and Wednesday of October Court ensuing. Parents and others who may be interested, are respectfully invited to at.

Sept. 25 .- tf16 THE EXAMINATION the Pupils of Newton Academy will take

place on Monday of October Court week, All'interested are invited to attend JOHN DICKSON, G. A. MATHES.

September 25, 1840. --Cost. 10 HOSE due the subscriber money notified to prepare themselves to settle the

same with cash up. Longer indulgence cannot N. B. I will be at the next Superior Court, on Monday and Tuesday of the first week, and no

longer. PETER FREEMAN.

Sept. 18, 1840.