agged to the parapet on the Rechalancing it with Imreid of longhter, at length they pitched it op Chught by the branches of one of the sta-that sprout from the water's edge, it Tes suspended till they literally riddhed it be for he far tran ral and slundersh at, in their barbaratts sport. and did not display this base and brute

by. The wives of the insurgents, in puted by the troops, were in some instan-rested not only civilly but generously, it ad even shared the broad of the addior .-. alle of his gun at his breast, and missi im, uncovered his own busion and spill the I'm now!" To which the officer "I do not fire at so short a distune fenceless man," Got" Such cont, the history of civil war present.

At length, the general commin tirely dispersed, and all the strainer existance being forced, it was a

blow near it. Yet strange to tell the one weather the one weather strange to tell the one weather the one weat

It has been alloged, and though the proof given him immortal fame and his country asso extensively. Julian named Picot, by partitionally rousing the peo- that she might obey a dictator, ple of one of the suburbs, in order to betray them as his accomplices, caused an excitement not easily appeared. It is equally cer diery without apparent reason, arms and even gents, seemingly on purpose to tempt them, istracy of this country. as unhappily they did, to continue their use He has now, in fulfilment of his own priless resistance.

However these things may have been, the and domestic pleasures. His course has been

to call the cost in order of the cost of the second balance in the case of the case of the case of the second balance is a second balance in the case of the case of the ble, to sty nothing of the case of the case of the ble, to sty nothing of the case of the case of the ble, to sty nothing of the case of the case of the ble, to sty nothing of the case of the case of the ble, to sty nothing of the case of the case of the ble, to sty nothing of the case of the case of the ble, to sty nothing of the case of the case of the in case of the case of the case of the case of the in case of the case of the case of the case of the in case of the case of the case of the case of the in case of the in case of the in case of the in case of the in case of the in case of the case to a much routh, and people know nothing they could consinh s in membraling a important question, will Mr. Pulk be permitted, di Intely elected one even if he should desire it, to offer himself fore the last, is content, and the should desire it to offer himself alls is that measures for again as a condidate for the Presidency? By fice should be concerted, way of answer to this query, we predict that aben possession of it .- the purty, or at any rate a portion of it, will y but the nation itself the very cal of its of his great teacher. Gen. Lackers is be to Catters, affirming the jadgment below.

realistance being forced, it was evaluated that to some such the problem of the future only expected to serve as the tool of the rulers ulmost that the military power should but by our sall experience in the past, to find out of the Democratic party. Instead of that he was an well with the officient of the thermy's strength as our own is the base been build enough to fourtate all their schemes and show that while he was

apprehensions and their wearing-s. Here place in which the name of Henry Clay could because he was perfectly unknown to the and her brother are the children of the late and do re, stretched on straw, their only I dg the introduced. We would not speak of him country at large. But then when he will Mr. George Danvers, to whom it is supposed ing, were seen women and children, seized as one of the candidates for any office. He have become in some measure understood the money was doe. The letters were dein the streets, for no other crime than that never asked-he never herded an office. A and appreciated, hey must either give him up of crossing their thresholds. gain and again have his talents and ability or abandon the principle on which he was

elected -" Massures, not men." It remains to is not official, facts do not seem to contradict sistance never to be repaid. Some of those the charge, that government voluctarily pro. to whom he had rendered such essential serlonged the contest, in order to add to the me bices will enough know his abilities and paportance of the victory, "Hence, it is said, "Piotism to perceive that they would better they yielded some portions that were not en. govern and be governed by trusting to his dangered; that, to territy Lyons and France, guiding hand the public helm. Ever rendy they permitted cal unities which they could in danger or difficulty, if necessary, to take have prevented: that it was to render the re. the lead, he expressed his willingness again publicans odione to all owners of property to serve his comitry. I that country, ungrate that they made wir ou buildings, kinding ful, unworthy of being ruled by one so-noble such confligrations, and employing cannon and patriotic, yielded in an unhappy moment I meaul C. Collious; emphatically the S. Car. "Och! sure, and isn't it that I like to have baaln that a miscream to demagagues, and periled its own existence the little spot of earth which gave him

How falsely, however, did those calculate who, desirous of disgracing him only, brought Bent upon serving South Care his politic .) measures are governed solely with future infamy opon themselves, and knowing tain, that in quirters abandoned by the sol. that Hopry Ciay would have conferred an a view to her aggrandizement. He can imhonor upon the nation, not it upon him, by cannon were left in the power of the insur. its offering and his accepting the chief mag. clous which do not point directly to an increase

citizens. vate wishes, retired to his own family circle

contest renewed itself on the moraing of the compared, and justly, to that of the sun-11th with similar circumstances and charac. Like that bright of ject, his morning has been ter. But on the 12th all saw that the will of welcomed and admired-his noon, bright, the army was enough to put an end to the cloudless, mijestic. God grant a peaceful or Convention system of nomination. The struggie. Toon at length, when no further close to the long life of him of whom it may excuse could be found for prolonging the mas- well be said "first in public life, first in the sacre, a vigoning effort was rus leed on and domestic circle, first over in the hearts of his n-goleut ussault was made ou a suburb (le countrymen.21) Vaise), not at all strongly defended. Here I need offer no money to your readers were displayed barborities we can scarce pro. for what I have here expressed, except that ! vail on ourselves to describe. A gun having speak on a common theme. But on the conbeen fired in front of a certain house, the sol trary, so common, nay, universal, is it to sing" with the "odor of nationality," than to run duess determined to put to douth every one the praises of the first of statesmen that I the risk of getting an inefficient, incompetent, found in it. An old man of 74 years of age have been led astray too far from the subject. was discovered in bed. He was shot at as But to befuce. It is no longer doubtful that he lay, so near that the bed cover took fire the strongle in 1848 will, as in 1844, be befrom the guas! and as he still breathed, he tween the two important parties: the (so-call was disputched with a hatchet. One who ed) D-mocrats and the Whigs. It was fearwho was found watching at the bed side of cel for some time that one of the little parties Lis dying brother, was dragged into the street (of which so many of late years have arisen. and shot dead. Another, desked upon the struggled into a brief and mushroom existprevenent from a win low, was finished by ence, acquired parhaps some numbers, and blows with the batt end of the musket. In then fallen to pieces,) might have kept itself this way. He will not allow any of them imitation of the scenes of the great revolu- alive till the next election, and obtained for to steal his Oregon. He goes for the whole, tion, two individuals being tied back to back itself enough popularity seriously to had their throats cut. A peaceable citizen emburross the motions of those parties where who was holding a son of first years of age principles or ends are really important. But think he will find, long before the next Prein his arms here seized, the child cried "On the atmost total aunihilation of the Native do not kill my papa!" The poor father, tora American Party, and the constant failures of do not kill my papa!" The poor father, tora American Party, and the constant failures of The American people "love a bold and from the child, was thrown to the foot of the the Abolitionists, have satisfactorily proved active leader." But they can distinguish staircase. "Stop," cried a sul lies to the of- that no one idea parties, no excitements caus- between the reality and the miniery of sintes. ficer who ordered this murder, "tet him live to bring up his son,"—but b fore he could ut-ter his plea, the officer's award was plunged into the breast of the anfortunate father! II, therefore, we consider the chims of the III, therefore, we consider the chims of the matching of the mather of states of the political atmosphere, indicates the breaking or of elements, and the formation of new matter—or of old matter in new shapes.—

to consider his claims.

Ta, C. J. In Horton v. Hort

Epolty from Chatham, directing a de for the Pinintiff. Also, in Hawkins v. Alston, in E from Warren, deusee for Plaintill and a for-ence to the Master. Also, is Spite n. Duncan, from Iredell,

Roberts, from 1 incoln, reversing the judg-

Also, in the past, to find out nerry's strength as our own

to Gustrate all their Also, in Wilklur p. Sinde, in Equity, from that while he was Rutherford, dismissing the bill with costs.

the troops one amped among the bloody ruins the troops one amped among the bloody ruins for most, if not all, of the promin. A second time night suspended hostilities. The weather was ghoony and threatening an w. Around large fires, the soldiers kept gaved, the light revealing in their faces their the interface their sold are their faces their the interface their sold are their faces their the faces the faces their the faces the f

"Mrs. Martha Gardner, -I justly owe yos fifty dollars, as well as like sum to your Brother."

No Convention. - The much agitated ques tion in Virginia, whether they should have a The party contains other men, however, Convention to revise the State Constitution, has been decided by the House of Delegatos in the negative.

the gratitude, and consequently on the support of the nation. And first in this gallent Fat and Lean -An Irishman who had a pig band comes the statesman whose principles as in his possession was observed to adopt the well as his actions, have been this far as they constant practice of filling it to repletion one day, and starving it the next. On being most prubably ever will be a complete puzzle. asked his reason for doing so, he replied -ohnian; one who has never been, and probably | con with a strake o' far and a strake o' lean never will be, surpassed in the diversion to aqually one after tother."

> The authorities of Lancaster, Pa., engaged in searching a pond for the remains. of a murdened victim, in consequence of the strange conduct of a dog who refuses to leave the pond.

Forgery .-- Carsten Reicke, a store keeper in her income, or the private wealth of her in Meeting-street above the Rail Road Depot, was last night arrested by officer Sharlock, parties, as has been the case in some other and lodged in gaol on a charge of Forgery. It appears that Rainke has, for some time past, Political Speculations .-- Among the politi-

wood you an article, prepared in ac-with the direction of the Legisla-designed to exhibit the experience inter of the Union, ence the year The States of the Union, since the span 330, in regard to the cost of profile of their unter Peissner. Please publics it is the Star, and wind five

Your obed's arry's L WHLL A. ORADAM. T. J. Lensy, Esq.

PENITENTIARY QUESTION.

PENITENTIARY QUESTION. Executives Orease, Rakigh, Peb. 1845. By the 4th section of the "acconserving a penitentiary," passed at the last session of the General Assembly, the Governor was re-quired to open a correspondence with the Ex-centives of the several States in which Peni-tentiaries "are now established," with a view to obtain "such statistical information in re-lation to the profile and expenditures of those Institutions since the year 1845, may as in Institutions, since the year 1835, may as in his opinion be necessary for the information of the people, whose vote is to be taken on the adoption of that system of punishment, at the election in August nex; and to cause the some to be published in the newspapers of the State previously to the election." A circular letter, embracing the accessa.

ry inquiries was accordingly prepared, and a copy sent to the Executive of each State and Territory of the Union, during the last Au-Tuma. Prompt and satisfactory replies were in a short time received, from several of the States, and among them, some of those most distant from us. But, it is a source of regret that from others, in which the system is known to exist, no intelligence has been obtained. Having delayed this publication

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Report of the Inspectors, to the fact, that the officers of the Prison, have not been removed from office, with the changes of political martics, as has been the case in some other States.

NEW YORK has three Penitentiaries, viz: New York has three Fennenter Pleas. At Aubura, at Sing Sing or Monat Pleas. Land, containing upwards of 200 miles cast of Asheville, and Using miles cast of Asheville, and Using been counterfeiting the signature of Mr. John A. Cook to note: placed in the Union Bank, ant, and at Clinton, (the last recently creeted)

ismoral Assembly for the au itentiary the current year,

no the end of its precision, and nding both to the communds of Jus

ARKANSAS. Gov. Down, Lon. 15th, 1846, writes an tox upon our Suite, set it is a the connection for the years, it never to interest to profit. It must be a marked however, that the Institution is productive of much good, and has proved a great surging in the expenditures for the appression of erime, while it is eminently humans to its abject."

Macuncan. Profes of P n 1: 1845, 923(050 Report of Prison Discipling Society

Kanzocky. The Buildings of the State Prison Arrs destroyed by fire in the autume of 1844, and are now being rebuilt. It is reported to have yielded considerable profits for several years before this equality. OHIO.

Onro. Gev. Bartley, in his Message of Dec. 1845, states the next Profits of the Penil's for the year, at \$18,025 Dt. He previously says year, at erg, and the providently says "the system of prison discipline which has been vigitently inhered to, has been well calculated to accomplish the true objects of of criminal punishment. Special regard has been puld to the complaint of a performed our longer than was desired, with the hope of procuring the returns of the year 1845, which has been in part realized, and waited until there is no reasonable ground to expect ad-ditional information from afficial sources, the undersigned presents the following as the result of his inquiries and researches. In the State of MAINE. Net Pro. of State Pris. in 1840 \$1865 76 "Loss" 1841 \$119.62 "Profits " 1842 \$38 13 State.

An inspection of the letters and the from which the foregoing statements have been collected will be cheeriully afforded been collected will be therefully afforded to any one designs of further inquiry; as well as of a plan of Penitentiary buildings lodged

in this office, by an architect of reputation, who estimates the cost of their construction at \$30,000, it being a part of the design that additions shall be made, the required, by the labor of the inmitter, (Signed) WILL A. GRAHAM.

"North-Gay, Brown of Mississipal in noticing a

NOTICE.

The subscriber wishes to dispose of a Tract of There is a first rate SA W-JERLE. ver road. ver road. There is a first rate SA WARHELD on the place, new, and not to be supparsed by any in the county. Also, some 12 or 13 acres of fresh cleared land. Persons wishing to purchase such property would do well to callend examine. Like-ral terms will be given to the purchaser. For fur-ther information call on any lither or brother on Swannano, or myself at Marion, N.C. J. McD. WHITSON. March 6, 1846 --tf. 288 R. To THE

moreiprominent This perhaps ar so from cummiseration for the populace and unwillinguess to sustain the zivil power. [To be continued.]

Mr. Atkin: Sir, I ner a card in your pa ing that if A. B. CHEN, Esq. would suffer his name to be used by the Whigs of Buncombe as a cand date for the Representative branch of the new Log

is of the day, is th Mr. Calhoun will be a candidate for the Presidency. He will run against the Caucus Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot says: "They expect a scrub race in the next campaign, with four or five candidates in the field, and the, contend that the country and its institutions will be likely to suffer less from an election of a President by the House of Representatives, from one of these four or five candidates, who of course would be first rate men strongly impregnated fourth rate man, thorugh a Caucus nominaion, selected solely on account of his negative jualities, and because he is not known to the

be seen, therefore, what they will do, at

least us far as Mr. Polk is concern-

who have, or fancy they have, claims on

ngine no proposed plans to be wise or judi-

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e, all

American people ! It is said that the friends of Mr. Cass are very busy in making preparations to being large boats from approaching the levee with him out as the "Oregon candidate"-hence the war speeches of this gentleman in the Senate, and the political fury into which he

has lashed himself. But Mr. Polk will not be humbugged in war or no, war, in the vain hope that the

manu prominent men in the Whig and Dem We hope, in the conflict of things, some southern statesmen will find it in their hearts proximate very near the truth. True, our to make some provision for their own section. friend Birney, the patriot and philanthropist, as he styles himself, will probably offer himself as a candidate for the Presidency, but it is foreign to the design of the present essay politicians should be careful how they league And first, in courtesy to Mr. Polk as Pres-

and has been no far successful as to have a worth of paper in that institution. Since, the forgery was accidentally discovered by the observation of one of the officers of the Bank Proto a gentleman, for whom Mr. Cook endorses, that the latter gentleman had endorsed for a large amount for the prisoner. Upon lovestigation, this scheme of villany was found to have been carried on for some months.

Charleston Evening News.

Twenty physicions have been employed in Baltimore to vaccinate persons in every house in the city. 20062

The harbor in St. Louis, it appears from e numerous notices in the newspapers of

that city, is rapidly filling up with send, and is already in a condition which prevents the anything like full cargoes, or even light at some points.

A Scientific Medicine.

Great experience and judgment are required to

Great experience and jungations make a valuable, and at the same time innocent purgative. This is possessed only by few. The great majority of the remedies advertised of this class, are manufactured by persons who have war or no war, in the vain hope that the people will admire his patriotism in this matter, so much as to re-elect him. But we think he will find, long before the next Pre-sidential election, that he and his partizons have run far ahead of popular excitement.— The American people "love a bold and active leader." But they can distinguish between the reality and the minicry of slites. manship and valor. The manship and valor.
We think that the present state of the political atmosphere, indicates the breaking up of coements, and the formation of new information of new intermed of old matter in new shapes.—We hope, in the conflict of things, some southern statesmen will find it in their hearts to make some provision for their own section. That they will sustain the South for the sake of the South, and not break down all our influence in the publiccouncils for the sake of the South, and not break down all our influence in the publiccouncils for the sake of the South, and not break down all our influence in the publiccouncils for the sake of the South, and not break down all our influence in the publiccouncils for the sake of the South, and not break down all our influence in the publiccouncils for the sake of the south are no regard for our prace and security.—Independent.
A New Brief Merching We previoud as the source of the subolic base who have no regard for our prace and security.—Independent. And first, incourtes to M. Poits after a statistic stati

large quantity, some 12 or 15 thousand dollars and, for the punishment of inferior offences. At Auburn:

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1846, who remarks respecting the deficien cy of \$19,146 96 at Mt. Pleasant, that "this holance of expenditure has been met by drawing from the Treasury \$17,800 deposit. ed therein from the former surplus earnings of the prison: and \$340,60 from a balance on hand at the close of the present year."

There are in this prison 797 convicts, ineluding all the female prisoners in the State, 61 in number. At Clinton - The buildings being only par-

tially completed, the statistics of Receipt and expenditures are not furnished. It is noticed, only, as showing a disposition, in the State to extend the system."

NEW JERSEY. - **

In the State Prison, there is a gain during the past year, over and above the expense of supporting the prisoners of \$5,282 of which \$2000 have been paid into the Treasury:-Message Gov. Stration Jan. 1846. MARYLAND

Profits of State's Prison, 1843 8483 66 1220 92 1845 "This Institution has consed to be an exconse to the State, and I am warranted in ex.

has been as judiciously managed in view of mly managed in view of moral improvement of its inmates as ony lur institution in the country "Message

IN DELAWARE & SOUTH CABOLINA, Peni.

toning in the day before, which had relieved him in a fixed within the past two years the system.
 Totil within the past two years the system is a been a constant and heavy burther toths that the last for the years 1844 and 1845; to show the presentable, who recommend layne's Expectable, who recommend the undreds of attempts of the principal keeper, it has yielded in the trave may have been hormotore there is the present of a big principal keeper, it has yielded in the response of a grant law end of the S9957 88 the present principal between requires a distance of the principal keeper, it has yielded in the response of a grant law end of the big principal keeper, it has yielded in the response of a grant law end of the big principal keeper, it has yielded in the total of the purpose of a grant law end of the big principal keeper. The principal keeper of the principal keeper of the principal keeper of the principal keeper. The principal keeper of the principal k

Aranasta. "It is greatly to be regretted that the Pen-itentiary ims not yet been able to defray its own expenses. I am not sufficiently coaser. mut with its fiscal operations to state to you why it has not."—Message of Gov. Eitzant is the field of Omeluity," to unding to on the Tensas river sear with a heavy load forward, was enught to stern by a hege log, and immediately how under. Three bundled holes of c why it has not. - Archage of Gov. Efizent risk, Die 1945. In a provious part of the message, the Legislatere is informed, that "the sum of 315,000 appropriated at the last freighted.

SUGAR At ten pounds to the dollar, can be had of W. WILLIAMS. march 6.---UORN, WHEAT, OATS, Feathers, Wool, Becawax and Tallow, received in W. WILLIAMS, exchange for Goods, by march 6, 1f

Best Rio Coffee At 9 pounds for one dollar, by march 6 .--- tf

Flax Seed Oil By the gallon or berret, for sale by march 6-tf • W. WILLIAMS.



Jayne's Experierant. Lowis C. Levoin, Eeg. the distinguished advocate of Temperance, statos at a meeting of upwards of three thousand persons, that he should not have been able to address them, but for the use of "Jayn 's Exectorant." He said that he had been laboring under a hoarceness and screre oppression of the cheet, that he had purchased some of the Expector-ing the day before, she's had relieved hims in a few hours, and he found himself, contrary to him own expectation, able to address the multi-y".