NEW TERMS. WATCHMAN" may hereafter be had advance, and two dollars and sends at the end of the year. substription will be received for a less time one year, unless paid for in advance. No paper discontinued (but at the option of fenors) until all arrearages are paid. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

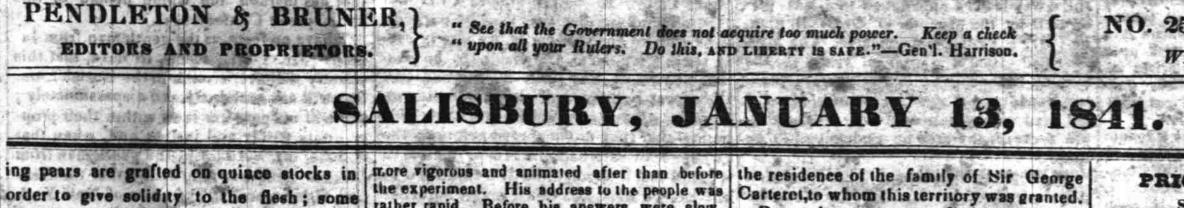
he dollar per square for the first insertion and at five cents for each continuance. Cart notices will be charged 25 per ct. bighto the above rates. ideduction of 33} per cent will be made to who advertise by the year. advertisements will be continued ontil and charged for accordingly, unless orderir a certain number of times. P Letters addressed to the Editors mus sport aid to ensure attention.

### POETRY.

in our readers fond of Poetry ? If so, we be on to read the following beautiful lines. of ste not, we ask them to give the verses the perusal, and perhaps, it may have some et of our lady readers who are fond of music; due occasionally called on to sing, keep a at out, and when desired to sing by any of our scribers who have not yet taken a receipt for s he years' subscription, give them the beneid these elegant words. They will much o-

#### From the Troy Budget. PAYTHE PRINTER. ORIGINAL -' LONG TIME AGO.

Here comes winter, here comes winter, Storms of hail-and snow-and sleet-Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Let him warm his hands and feet. Here comes winter, here comes winter, Whitening every hill and dale ; Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Send your money by the mail. Pay the Printer, pay the Printer,



kinds are made valuable in that way which his countenance serene and placid, his look otherwise would not be worth cultivating. It is evident that sweet apples in order to attain their sweetness in full, should be grafted into sweet apple stocks. We seldom see sweet apples from scions so sweet as natural tence in correcting their taste. Will not fruit, owing doubtless, to their being grown on sour stocks.

> Stocks have an influence on increasing or decreasing the size of fruit - We have seen accounts of fruit being increased one half in size by being grafted in trees that produced much larger fruit Perhaps the increase in size was owing in part to the thrift of the scion, as sometimes an improvement is made in that way without any influan abundance of sap. We grafted the winter sweeting into a sweet apple tree, that depreciated; the tree produced excellent fruit, very sweet and good to keep, but fruit that kept long, but it was as small as the fruit of the stock ; whether that was suppose it was owing in a measure to the stocks. These facts will be very profitable to the growers of fruit, and if any of our readers learn from experiment or observation anything that corroberate or illustrate these principles or tend to contradict them, we should be pleased to hear from the subject.

the experiment. His address to the people was rather rapid. Before his answers were slow fixed and determined. With regard to his hab ts through life, Mr. Hughes states that he was much given to prayer and fasting. On first proposing to his brother and sister the experiment of six days and six nights they observed that he would as chearfully consent to a month Attached to the statement are several certifi cates, signed by a number of respectable persons -among them three or four clergymen-which corroborate the above fact in every particular -----From one of these certificates we give the folowing extract :

"We were present when the said Bernard France. Cavanagh, of his own free will, consented to the proposed Itial and experiment, even saying that he woold stop in so long as they pleased ; that each and every of them minutely examin ed the feather bed, and pillows, bolster, bed cloths, a chair and a table in the room ; and they examined his body and clothes for the purpose, and that no food was or could be in the room onence of the stock otherwise than supplying known to them, except the biscuits and water already mentioned and agreed on; that each and every of them saw the biscuits and water agreed on placed in the room, the windows, chimney the sweetness of the fruit might not be and door secured in the manner above stated the Protestant and Roman Catholic men placed ootside the room door; to watch ; that each and every of them did after, from time to time in the was very small-the scions produced good course of the six days' trial, generally six or seven together each time, visit the room door where they heard Rev. Mr. Hughes ask Berneard Cavanagh, in a load, distinct voice if he principal river. The word is said to sigits common size or not we do not know, but wanted any thing, or if he wanted to go home; St his answer generally was that he was content with his present state, and would stop there as long as they wished ; that Bernard Cavanagh was apparently in good health on entering the room; that they were each and every of them present at the opening of the door after the ex piration of the confinement of six days and six principal river. nights agreed to; that they saw said Bernard Cavanagh in the same apparent good health at that period as at the commencement of the con finement; that the biscuits and the water were nut touched, but were in the same state after the confinement as before it; that the seals with which the windows, chimney and door were We have often encountered men who profess sealed, are the property of Richard Singleton, sub-inspector, J. Lewin, head constable, and John Kelly; that after the windows, chimney and door had been sealed with them, they had been put into a tin box which was given to Francis Green, Esq J. P.

the residence of the family of Sir George Carteret, to whom this territory was granted. Pennsylvanta was so called in 1681, after William Penn.

Carolína Totalchman.

Delaware was so called in 1793, from Delaware Bay, on which 'it lies, and which received its name from Lord De La War, Butter, who died in this Bay.

Cotton in seed 11 12 | Sugar, br. Maryland was so called in honor to Henrietta Maria, queen of Chales 1., in his pa-Coffee, tent to lord Balumore, June, 30, 1532. Corn, Virgina was so called in 1684, after E-Feathers, izabeth, the virgin queen of England.

Carolina was so called by the French in 1774, in honor to King Charles IX, of

Georgia was so called in 1632, in honor of King George 11.

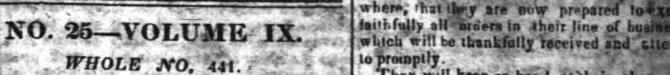
Alabama was so called in 1817, from its principal river. Beef

Mississippi was so called in 1800, from Bacon its western boundary. Mississippi is said Butter to denote the whole river, i. e. the river Beeswax 20a 25 Oil gal 75 a \$1 formed by the union of many. Bagging yd 25 a 28

Louissana was so called. in honor of Louis, XIV of France. Tennessee was so called in 1797 from

its principal river. The word Tennessee Corn bush 40 a 50 | Sugar lb is said to signify a curved spoon.

Kentucky was so called in 1792, from its principal river



7 a 8 Molasses, 40 a 60

leaf.

lamp

Pork 100lbs

bush

English

Nails, cut,

Lump.

Salt.

Sack.

Bale rope,

Wheat new

8 a 10 Rice 1001bs

FAVETTEVILLE, January 6, 1841.

linseed 1 10 a 1

Cents.

74 28

15 a 20

\$41 3

PRICES CURRENT AT

SALISBURY, January 13.

40 | Nails,

a 50 | Oats.

121 Pork,

\$5 | Tallow,

CHERAW, December 30, 1840.

Tobacco.

Cents.

7 3 8

14 a 18 | Salt.

35

gal \$1 121 Lard.

8 a. 10

Flour bri \$51 a 6 | Salt sack

11 a 121

Brandy, peach 45 a 50 | Molasses,

25 a 26

6 a 94

40 a 50

\$1 a 1 10

44 a \$51.

371 a 40

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5 a 54 Wool,

Rowan Hotel.

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8 a 10

124 a 194 | Loaf.

40 a 50

Bacon.

Flour,

laxseed,

Brandy, ap. a

peach,

clean,

Linseed Oil, pr.

Bale rope lb 10a 12

Coffee |b 121 a 15

Feathers 40 a 45

Iron 100lbs 51 a 61

Do, Apple 40 a 45

Cotton Yarn, 16 a 22

Candles, F.F.

Cotton

Lard

Molasses

Tallow

Bacon.

Coffee,

Cotton.

Corn.

Beeswax,

Flaxsced

which will be thankfully received and atten to promptly They will keep on hand, at their shop, bac of the Const House, BUREAUS, SIDI BOARDS. CUPBOARDS, TABLES, S CRETARIES, & BOOK CASES, WASI Sc. &c together with a handsome assortment of

NEW CARINET

CHAIR MANUFACTOR

THE Subscribers would respectfully i

the citizens of Cabarros county and

In Concord, N. Carolina.

## WINDSOR OHAIRS.

All of which will be disposed of law for cash, good paper.

All otders for Coffins which may be sent to them, will be attended to and moderate charges made.

### DEJERNATT & RAINEY

To all those who are in want 10 a 12 18 a 20 of a first-tale piece of Forniture, I would re-\$1 25 specifully say, " let me make it," and I will wairant them a piece of work not to be beaten. 10 a.12 Having been principally engaged in the mann-8 a 20 facturing of tine Mahogany work for several \$41 a 5 Tow-Linen, 16 a 20 years, can with couldence, make the promise 62 a 65 | Wheat, bush 623 Therefore, send me an order, and the work shall Iron, per lb. 41 a 61 Whiskey, 45 a 50 be done. Wool, (elean) 40

#### C. H. DEJERNATT.

The Subscribers would be glad to employ, immediately, two good journeymen cabinet-makers, one to make walnut work 3 a A | Nails cut assor, 718 and the other mahogany. None but good work wrought 16 a 18 men need apply, to whom the best of wages will 15 a 22 | Oats bushel 38 a 40 DEJERNATT & RAINEY. \$125 Concord, N. C., Dec. 19, 1840-10x21 25 STP The Raleigh Register and Faveltevilla 54 8 6 Ouserver will give the above advertisement (for hands) three insertions, and forward accounts to 4 a 5 the subscribers. D. & R. 8 a 121

\$27 \$100 State of Dorth Carolina, Steel Amer. 10 a 00 STOKES COUNTIN Court of Equity-October Term, 1840. German 12 a 14 Matthew R. Moore, ] 121 Tea inpe. \$1 \$1 37 Hary Gaines, Edward > Original Bill. Moore, & Gabriel Moore | and others. 30 a \$5 T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court 61 a 7 that Mary Gaines, Edward Moore and Ga-Sugarbrown, 9a 12 16 briel Moore, Defendants in this case, do not re-18 a 20 | side within the limits of this State : it is there-75 a 00 fore erdered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Carolina Watchman, printed at \$21 a \$23 Salisbury, that unless the said Defendants appear Tobaccoleal 44 a 5 Cotton bag. 20 a 25 at the next Court of Equity, to be held for the 8 a 10 | county of Stokes, at the Courthouse in Germanton, on the 2d monday after the 4th monday in March next, and plead, answer or demur, or the Whiskey 35 a 38 Bill will be taken pro contesso against them, and 15 a 20 the cause set down for hearing exparte.

All remember his just due, In cold winter, in cold winter, He wants cash as well as you.

Merry winter, merry winter, It will be if all do right; Pay the Printer, pay the Printer, Do the thing that is polite. Happy winter, happy winter, Hark the jing ling of the bells; Tothe Printer, to the Printer, What sad tales their music tells; Ab! poor Printer !--- ah poor Printer !---Your subscribers frolic all, In the winter, in the winter, But ne'er think of you at all !

# Agricultural.

# From the Funkee Former. EFECTS OF GRAFTING FRUIT.

That scions will produce fruit similar to es from which they are taken is a fact il known; but many persons are mistaa in supposing the scions govern wholly what the stocks have no influence. The ms govern mostly, but as the stocks have me effect in many respects, it is important thorticulturalists to examine the subject dlearn all the various effects produced by advantage, and in others much disadatinge may be avoided.

Stocks have an effect as to bearing years. cions cut from trees that bear in alternate ears, and put into stocks that bear every ar or in alternate years different from the res from which the scions were taken, bear every year, though they may have if full and scanty years of bearing. This Maiple will be of great advantage to the I grower, as it will enable hum to raise Mannually of those kinds that without ulting, or by grafting, on stocks that bear the same alternate years would only yield er fruit every second year.

Stocks effect the scions in hastening or larding the ripening of fruit. Fruit Itipens too late may be forwarded by enming it on stocks that ripen their fruit ther, and the reverse. This may be turnto good account, and the same fruit may thad in succession by grafting on stocks " upen their fruit at different periods. thave seen acounts of fruit being accel-

### "NO TIME TO READ."

to believe they have " no time to read." Now we think of it they have always been of one character, the points of which are easily summed up. Nine times out of ten, they are men whe have never found time to confer any substantial advan-

tage either upon their country, their families, or themselves. They generally have time to go to election, attend public barbacues, camp-meetings, sales, & singing schools, but they have "no time to read." They frequently spend whole days in gossipping, tippling, and awapping horses, at the cross roads or county town, but they have 'no time read." They sometimes lose a day in asking advice of a neighbour-sometime, a day in pick-ing up the news, the prices current, and the exchanges - but these men never have any "time to read." They have time to hunt, to fish, to fiddle, to drink, ' to do nothing,' but ' no time to icks as in many cases it my be turned to read.' Such men usually have uneducated children, unimproved farms, and unhappy firesides! They have no energy, no spirit for improvement, no love of knowledge; they live 'unknowing and unknown,' and often die unwept and unregtet ted. - Southern Cultivator.

> The New York Courier and Enquirer of Thursday thus speaks of a family now residing a Groton, New London county, Connecticut: Daniel Whipple, a young man of 42 years of age, had a family of 16 children, and Noah Whipple, 40 years of age, had a family of 14 children. Daniel and Noah were cousins and had married sisters. In the visitations of Providence Daniel died, and also Noah's wife. The widow had 16 children to provide for, and honest Noah only 14 dear little creatures,

> To mothers and fathers who quail at the idea of supporting a small family of 8 or 10 children, look at this good man's history, and learn a lesson of valor, fortitude, and resignation. Both families were entirely destitute, dependent on the labor of their bands for support.

Noah was a stone mason, & daily went to his work with an honest heart and contented mind; and when he returned home at night, 14 children flocked around him at the door to receive a father's store and caresses

Mother they had none; and their father determined that they should have another to protect them during the day, when he was absent, and administer to their wants at night. As an evidence of the purity of the religion of his people. NOTHING TRUE BUT HEAVEN.

The faithless world's promiscuous show. Aliured by fancy's vision, The stutles of juy, the tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow, There is nothing true but Heaven.

Fine gold will change, and diamonds fade, Swift wings to wealth are given, All varying Time our forms invade, The seasons roll, light sinks in shade, There is nothing firm but Heaven.

Creation's mighty faoric all Will be to atoms riven, The stars disperse, the planets fall, Convulsions rock this earthly ball, There is nothing lasts but Heaven.

Empires decay and nations die, Our hopes to winds are given, The vernal bloom in ruin lies, Death reigns o'er all below the skies, There is nothing true but Heaven.

The world is poor from shore to shore And like a baseless vision, Its lofty domes, and shining ore, And glittering gems are mean and poor, There is nothing rich but Heaven.

A stranger in this world unknown, From place to pla + m driven, My friends are gone and I'm in gloom, And swiftly gliding to the tomb, To find a home in Heaven.

Time's fading glories disappear, Like changing hues of ever ; Triumphant grace has quell'ed my lears Roll on ye sons, fly swill ye years, And bring me sale to Heaven.

the second [From the New Haven Palladium]

Illinois was so called in 1801, from its nify the river of men. Indiana was so called in 1809, from the

American Indians, Ohto was so called in 1802, from its Southern boundary. Missouri was so called in 1821, from its

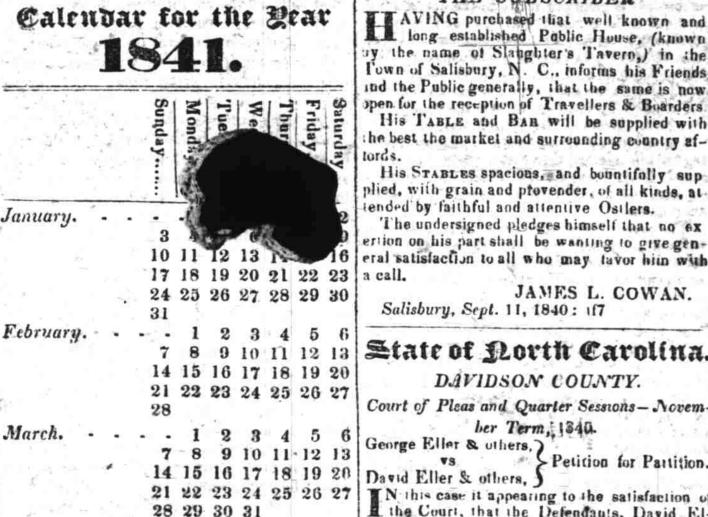
Michigan was so called in 1805, from the lake on its border. Arkansas was so called in 1810, from its principal river Florida was so called by Juan Ponce de

Leon, in 1572, because it was discovered Flour on Easter Sunday in Spanish Pascua Flor-Feathers Ida. Iroc.,

Columbia was so called in reference to Columbus.

Wisconsip is so called from ita principal river.

lowa is so called from its principal river. Oregon is so called from its principal river



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His STABLES spacions, and bountifully sup plied, with grain and provender, of all kinds, at tended by faithful and attentive Ostlers. The undersigned pledges himself that no ex ertion on his part shall be wanting to give general satisfaction to all who may tavor him with JAMES L. COWAN. Salisbury, Sept. 11, 1840: 117 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 State of Dorth Carolina. DAVIDSON COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions - Novem ber Term, 1340. George Eller & uthers, ) Petition for Partition. David Eller & others. ) N this case it appearing to the satisfaction of I the Court, that the Defendants, David Eller, Alexander Daniel, Elmira Daniel and Chas 2 3 Waisner and Sarah his wife, do not reside in this 9 10 State : It is therefore, ordered by the Court, that 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 publication be made for six weeks in the Caroli 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 na Watchman, for the said defendants to appear before the Justices of our Court of Pleas and 1 Quarter Sessions at the next Coprt to be held for 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 said county, at the Courthouse in Lexington, on 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 the second monday in February next, and plead. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 answer or demur to the plaintiffs petition, or it on the entrance of Washington, and Jefferson, 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 will be set for hearing exparte as to them, and and Madison, the audience will not be able to

Witness, F. Fries, Clerk and Master in Equity at office, the 2d monday after the 4th monday in September, 1840.

F. FRIES, c ME. Dec. 11, 1840-6+20-Printer's fee \$3 50

# FRUIT TREES.

THE Subscriber has for sale, at his Norse ries in Davidson county, a large assortmet of FRUIT TREES, consisting of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, &c., embracing many of he best American and European fronts ; also a fine selection of Ruses and Dahlias Trees will be delivered at any reasonable distance from Lexington, at the usual price of hauling. Priced catalogues sent gratis to all applicante, the patage being paid. ICP Direct to Lexington, N. CHAS, MOCK Carolina. December 19, 1840-tf21

### WEEKLY MADISONIAN,

For the next Session of Congress. HE approaching session of Congress will, doubtless, be one of great interest. It will lose up some, at least, of the affairs of Mr. Van Buren's administration, and usher in the more auspicious dawn of a new and better order of things. The scenes in Congress will probably be exciting. Ou one side we shall see the struggles of an expiring faction, and on the other a triumphant party, armed with the confidence of the people, imposing judicious restraints upon the convulsive throes of their opponents, and shield ing their country as far as possible from the dangers of malignant and reckless violence, and endeavoring to avert the embarrassments which defeated men, slung with disappointment, will seek to throw in the way of the new administration. On the third of March next, 12 o'clock P. M., Mr. Van Boren's dull star will vanish, and immediately in its place shall we behold the rising son of HARRISON.

On the 4th of March, General Harrison, as President of the United States, will attend in the Chamber of the House of Representatives to take his oath of office, according to the direct tion of the Constitution. On his entrance, an applaud, Having taken

"ted in its ripening one month by this meth-	dence of the purity of the religion of his people,	[From the stew haben I utuation]		\$		5 26 27	28 29	Judgment pro confesse entered against them.	and Madison, the audience will not be able to
	he did not study alone to make himself happy in	Origin of the names of the several Uni-			30 31		x 1	Test CHAS. MOCK, c c c.	suffe their disposition to applaud. Having taken
Some fruits that are too late for our north-	the selection he was about to make; he did not think alone of his children, but he thought of	ted States.	June	• •		1 2 3	4 5	Dec 4, 1840-6w 19-Printer's fee \$5 50	his seat on the elevated chair of the Speaker of
cimate might be ripened here by en-	Daniel's-and moreover he thought of Daniel's	Maine was so called, as early as 1633,		£.	6 7	8 9 10	11 12		the House of Representatives, the Vice Presi-
thing on earlier stocks. In this way some	wife, and became the father of Daniel's children,	from Maine in France, of which Henrietta			13 14 1	5 16 17	18 19	Manka Manka	dent, Mr. Van Boren, (if present,) and the Sec- retary of the Senate on his right, the Speaker
actient kinds of fruits that are now too		Maria, queen of England, was at that time				2 23 24	25 26	Books, Books.	and Cierk of the House of Representatives on
", might be ripened in season.	united family of 32, two elder and thirty young.	proprietor.			27 28 2	9 30		GIFT BOOKS FOR CHILDREN !- JUST	his left, and the Chief Justice of the United
	er Whipples. All you fathers and muthers who	New Hampshire, was the name given to	July	•		1	2 3		States and associate Judges at the Clerk's
Slocks produce defects on grafted fruit.	are perplexed and dissatisfied in providing for a	the territory, conveyed by the Plymouth,			4 5	6 7 8	9 10	PUBLILHED AND FOR SALE, AT THE	table, he will proceed to deliver his inaugural
as that have produced fruit with rotten	small family of 10 or 12 children, visit Connec-	company to Capt. John Mason, by patent.				3 14 15		NORTH CAROLINA BOOK STORE,	speech, after which he will receive the oath of
tor with water cores, will, in some	ticut, and see a small house filled to overflowing like a bee hive, with contentment and' pleasure	Nov. 6th, 1629, with reference to the pa-			18 19 2	0 21 22		FOR 1841.	office from Mr. Taney, Chief Justice." He will then retire, and such hozzas will go up from
produce the same effect in a similar	impressed on the countenances of all; and you	tentee, who was Governor of Portsmouth,		8	25 26 2	7 28 29	30 31	The Boy's Country Book,	the multitude around the Capioll as have never
"the on fruit engrafied on them. We no-	I subseque a sub constraint of a subsequence of a subsequ	in Hampahire, England,	August			3 4 5		Plants and Birds, with colored engravings.	Late hand
		Vermont was so called by the inhabi-				0 11 12		Peter Parley's Wonders of the Earth, Sea & Sky	the first have an able to take the first state of the first state
thanks apple tree that produced water cores		tants in their Declaration of Independence				7 18 19		Ireland with fine engravings	which will becopy the columns of the trocking
thundance ; some of the apples were	The Rev. James Hughes, of Clare Morris,	January, 10th, 1777, from French verd				4 25 26	27 28	The Child's Gem, Nursery Songs by Mrs. Fol-	Madisonian. The paper will contain leading
of water, which could be plainly seen	Ireland, furnishes the particulars of a most ex-	mont, green mountain.			29 30 3	11		len,	speeches, spirited sketches of the debates, and z
"tugh the peel. The Newton Sweeting	traordinary case, that of a man named Bernard				• • •	- 1 2	3 4	The Play Honse and Work Shop,	summary of the results of the proceedings in Congress, together with the general and puliti-
"engrafted in the tree and some of the	Cavanagh, who according to report, had subsist-	chusen's bay, and that from the Massachu-	1		56	7 8 9	10 11	Birth day Gift, Wiley's Rambles,	cal news of the day. It will contain the official
Wes were water cores.	ed for three years and ten mourns in perfect	setts tribe of the Indians in the neighbor-				4 15 16		11 I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	returns of the vote in the Electoral Colleges for
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Mocks effect the color of fruit We	whatever. The matter was tested by a public experiment which lasted for six days and six	I Diversity Community Diversity	1.0		26 27 2	28 29 30		Anecdotes of Washington.	of Congress, and the Inaugural address of the
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" colors owing to the scions being set	inhment The particulars are given in detail.				3 4	5 6 7	8 9	Raleigh, November 24.	hended between the opening of Congress in De-
different stocks. Some of the apples	and endorsed by a number of respectable witnes-	from the Blue Hills,'				2 13 14			cember, and its adjournment on the 4th of March. Subscription price for this period FIFFY CERTS,
"le ted, others of a bright yellow.	ses. in a late number of the Doubith Livening	Rhode Island was so called in 1644, in				9 20 21		TETHE VEAD HIMK . or Mannal lor APATE	Terms cash, in advance. Bank notes of every
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"of the Baldwin apple were set in two	was asked generally four times each day, some-	Contract man an anilad from the In	November.		- 1	2 3 4	5 6	A MERICAN MELODIES, containing a	commission-they are also authorized by the De-
i one tree bore very unpleasant fruit,	times oftener, in presence each time of many persons, Protestants and Roman Catholics, if	dian name of its principle river. Connec-			7 8	9 10 11	12 13	A single selection from the production of tao	pariment to forward subscriptions under frank;
wher bore apples of a very sharp sour.	persons, Protestants and Roman Camolica, in	tient is a Moheakaneew word, signifying	2.4		14 15 1	6 17 18	19 20	hundred Writers, compiled by Geo. P Motris.	Letters nust come to us free, or postage paid.
they had a very rich spicy flavor when	home. These were the only questions put to	long river.		1	21 22 2	23 24 25	26 27	1	THOMAS ALLEN.
Willow We now have english from both	him; his answers each time, which are attested	New York was so called, 1684 in refer-	1.5		28 29 3	30		The Tree of Legal Know-	Washington, Oct. 31, 1840.
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