but has seen the lights and lecting passion. Are you resolved, out hesitation, to bless him with your

stina turned pale. Her eyes were raised imploringly to his, but the pallid arms, the garrison hastily mustered, the lips, which began to tremble, found no population poured into the streets, and a

May I interpret your silence into consent? tion had just begun. The intelligence I destine for you, the fulfilment of your the noblest building in the city, a fine wishes, for he will take care of you and specimen of Italian architecture of the yours, and be the firm rock, on which the seventeenth century, and containing some

during which Christina stood silently weep- The next intelligence was still more paining, before him; 'now say that you are ful. The principal convent of the city, serious in making a more worthy choice; which was close in its rear, had taken give me, by your free consent, power to fire; and the unfortunate nuns were seen announce to the happy man, whom I al- at the windows in the most imminent danready consider as your husband, that you ger of perishing. Feeble as I was, I imwill enliven the autumn of his days with mediately rose. The Beguine rushed in

think no worse of me than I deserve, when probable destruction of all those unhappy I confess to you that I have changed my women. I volunteered my services, which opinion since yesterday, and have taken were accepted, and I hurried out to assist a resolution to end my days in a single in saving them if possible. The spectastate! Ask not why-I dare not tell you cle was overwhelming. cealing her face.

can so suddenly have changed your opin- was now filled with the populace. The ion, when it was reason and reflection that garrison exhibited all the activity of the your reasons, if you would not have me were applied to the windows, men moun-

added blushing, and timidily turning her eyes from him, that it was no vision which of manly perfection, that it lives, but ne-

She attempted to go, but Christian seized her trembling hand and held her back. He saw through her soul, and his own was filled with transport, yet he restrained the ssion of his feelings.

I offer you? he said with a smile. Christina crossed her bands on her breast and bowed her head, in token of assent. \* Even were it myself! he added.

before him. The monarch stooped and it had the ill success of all the rest. They kissed her brow. 'I chose thee to be my wife, he said, and thy happiness shall be the pickaxe and spade were thrown aside as sacred to me as thou wert of equal birth, in despair. From the silence which now and of a royal race."

fured to cherish the hopes which had been ments, it began to be the general impressawakened in her bosom. She returned ion that the fate of the nuns was already ble love and fidelity to him, who had gain- begged their chief to make one trial more ed almost unconsciously, her heart's first and fire at a huge iron door which closed and warmest affections.

gratifying exhibition than that which was in old times had formed a communication afforded in the exercises of the pupils, in with the town, and which had probably their performance on musical instruments, not been used for a century. The troops te class of beings in our own State. Raleigh Star.

The Legislae of this State has adopted the followig resolutions against any change in the Senate the vote was 24 to 1:

Whereas, it is believed that an effort ange the Naturalization Laws of the tered in their fright, and were mustered Inited States, therefore, at the head of the principal entrance, or

Be it Resolved, By the General Assem- grand escalier, at whose foot the escort hiv of the State of Ohio, that it is inexpethe Naturalization Laws, having for its were not yet at an end. The light of the eigners.

well worth the experiment.

to select a dozen who were not confirmed doists. Let those who doubt the extent to which this philosophical pestilence is spread. go and judge for themselves; but let none send out solitary youths to study in German universities who do not wish them to return very clever, very learned, and very completely unchris-

Varrants for sale at this Office.

By Dr. Warren.

I was startled by a tremendous uproa outside the hospital-the drums beat to strong and startling light, in all the case-You are silent, Christina,' he went on ments, showed that some great conflagraer you, with the hand of the man whom was soon spread that the Hotel de Vile, te tendrils of your youth may support incomparable pictures by the Italian masters, and a chef-d'œuvre of Rubens, had You will not connect yourself with a been set on fire by a bomb, and was now resumed the king, after a pause, in a blaze from battlement to ground.—

at the moment, wringing her hands and Stay, my king, sobbed Christina, but uttering the wildest cries of terror at the

hardly know myself,' she added, con- The Hotel de Vile was a large and nearly insulated building, with a kind of Hoy, Christina ! said the king, what garden walk round three of its sides, which you. It is only levity that thus national character in their efforts to exhastily alters its resolutions. Give me tinguish the flames. Scaling ladders elieve that you have acted from mere ted them thick as bees; fire buckets were passed from hand to hand, for the fire-The trembling maiden now regained engines had been long since destroyher composure. Her tears ceased to flow, ed by the cannonade; and there seemed the tumult of her bosom appeared to be to be some hope of saving the structure, ed. Your Majesty is angry, she when a succession of agonizing screams aid, with all the melting harmony which fixed every eye on the convent, where nature had given to her voice, at the same | the fire had found its way to the stores of time with all the dignity of female inno- wood and oil, and shot up like the explocence, which is itself injured by bis re- sion of gunpowder. The efforts of the proaches. You are angry with me, and troops were now turned to save the conthis is the greatest sorrow which could vent, but the intense fury of the flame have befallen me. And yet, even at the defeated every attempt, The scalinghigh price of reconciliation with you, I ladders no sooner touched the casements cannot give up the conviction which yes- than they took fire; the very walls were terday forced itself upon me namely, she so hot that none could approach them, and every new gust swept down a sheet of flame which put the multitude to flight I represented to myself with all the traits in all directions. Artillery was now brought out to breach the walls; but while there remained a hundred and fifty human beings within, it was impossible to make use of the guns. All efforts at length ceased, and the horror was deepened, if such could be, by seeing now and then a distracted figure rush to a casement, Thus, then, you reject the suitor whom toss up her arms to heaven, and then rush back again with a howl of despair.

I proposed to the French officers that they should dig under the foundations, and thus open a way of escape through nable to speak, she sank on her knees the vaults. The attempt was made, but were too massive for our strength, and seemed to reign within, and the volumes hristina now, for the first time, ven- of smoke which poured from the caseembrace of the monarch with all the decided; and the officers were about to or of her nature, and vowed unaltera- limber up their guns, and retire, when I a lofty archway leading to the Hotel de Vile. He complied; a six pound ball was iteresting Exhibition .- Highly inter- sent against the door, and it flew off its sting exhibitions were given in the Com- hinges. To the boundless exultation and s Hall, in our Capitol, on Saturday astonishment of all, we saw the effect of d Monday evenings last, by a number this fortunate shot, in the emergence of pupils from the Institution for the Blind, the whole body of the nuns from the smoonton. Va. We never saw the Capi- king of the shattered building. They had tol so crowded before; and never did we been driven, step by step, from the interiwitness a more intensely interesting and or to the long-stone built passage which ding by the sense of feeling, &c., &c. and populace now rushed into the Hotel We hope the Legislature will not adjourn | de Vile to meet and convey them to plahout doing something for this unfortu- ces of safety. I followed with the same object, yet with some unaccountable feeling that I had a personal interest in the resque. The halls and apartments were on a huge and heavy scale of ancient times, and I was more than once bewildered in ranges of corriders filled with the grim reliques of civic magnificence, turalization Laws at this time. They fierce portraits of forgotton men of city passed with great unanimity. In fame, potentiour burghers; and mailed eaptains of train bands. The unhappy women were at length gathered from the ill be made in the present Congress to different galleries to which they had scat-

was drawn up for their protection. ent at this time to make any change of But the terrors of that fearful night ect an extension of the period of pro- conflagration had caught the eye of the tion required for the naturalization of beseigers, and a whole flight of shells were sent in its direction. Some burst in the street, putting the populace to flight Flowers. Try it Ladies. The most on every side; and while the women were autiful array of flowers may produced on the point of rushing down the stair, taking an elder stalk, punching out the a crash was herd above, and an enormous h, and placing within the stalk a varie- shell burst through the roof, carrying of seeds, whose flowers blossom about down shattered rafters, stones, and a cloud same time, and hurrying the stalk in of dust. The batteries had found our earth. When they spring up, the range, and a succession of shells burst outs form themselves into one stalk, and above our heads, or tore the way downen blossoming, it has various kinds of wards. All was now confusion and shrickers according to the seed planted in ing. At length one fell on the centre of them to the Alms-House. There were at statk. This is a beautiful discovery the escalier, rolled down a few steps, and, bursting, tore up the whole stair, leaving only a deep gull between us and the poran Universities .- William Howit says tal. The women fled back through the Amongst the whole number of German sty-aparment. I now regarded all as lost, and expecting the roof to come down every moment on my head, and hearing nothng round me but the bursting and hissing

of those horrible instruments of havoc, l

or 30 feet from the path below, I deter-

turned to discover the speaker. It was a of the Pope. female on her knees near the casement. and evidently preparing to die in prayer. I took her hand and led her passively towards the window: she wore the dress of a nun, and her veil was on her face, As she seemed fainting, I gently removed it to give her air. A sheet of flame suddenly threw a broad light across the garden and in that face I saw-Clotilde! She gave a feeble cry and fell into my arms.

Our escape was accomplished soon after by one of the scaling-ladders which was brought at my call; and before I slept, I had seen the being in whom my very existence was concentred, safely lodged with the principal family of the town. Slept, did I say ? I never rested for an instant. Thoughts, reveries, a thousand wild speculations, rose, fell, chased each other | eed to 21 years hard labor in the Penitenthrough my brain, and all left me feverish, tiary at Baton Rouge. half-frantic, and delighted. At the earliest moment which could be

permitted by the formalities of France

even in a besieged town, I flew to Clotilde. She received me with the candor of her noble nature. Her countenance brightened with sudden joy as she approached me. In the salle de reception she sat surrounded by the ladies of the family, still Church of Scotland, has consented to setfull of inquiries on the perils of the night, tle at Torronto, Canada. congratulations on her marvellous escape, and no slight approval of the effect of the convent costume on the contour of her fine form and expressive features. My entrance produced a diversion in her favor, and I was showered with showy speeches from the seniors of the circle; Clergyman has been elected Moderator the younger portion suddenly relapsing in- for the next six months of the Third Presto that frigid propriety which the Made- bytery (New School) of New York. moiselle retains until she becomes the Madame, and then flings off forever like there were arrested at Warsaw more than her girlish wardrobe. But their eyes took twenty collegians accused of having formed their full share, and if glances at the Eng- part of a secret society. The young men of from lishman' could have been transferred into thirteen to tourteen years of age, were transwords, I should have enjoyed a very ani- ported into the interior of Russia, and the more mated conversation on the part of the aged were marched towards the frontiers of Jeunes Innocences. But I shrank from the Caucassus to serve as private soldiers in the panegyric of 'heroism' as it was pronoun- Russian army. ced in all the tones of courtesy; and longed for the voice of Clotilde alone. The circle at last withdrew, and I was left to the most exquisite enjoyment of which the mind of man is capable—the full, fond, and faithful outpouring of the heart of the woman he loves. Strange to say, I had never exchanged a syllable with Clotilde before; and yet we now as deeply understood each other-were as much in each other's confidence, and had as little of the repulsive ceremonial of a first interview, as if we had conversed for years.

Here is one of "PHAZMA's" touching poems, re cently published in the St. Louis Reveille, which has peculiar interest, now that he is dead, and the hand that swept from the chords such sweet and mournful strains. lies paralyzed and pulseless in the grave.

### THE PRAIRIE GRAVE

He will slumber as well and as soundly there As a prince in a bannered aisle, And his dust will as many true tear-drops share As the gorgeous marble pile! No words to be read are over his head, And no sculptured praise to save The fame of the pilgrim pale and dead, In his lonely prairie grave !

But the whispering breezes wander there, And they speak of the sky above him, Of the stars that are there all bright and fair, Like spirits that watch and love him. And a bright stream flows near his lone repose, While each lonely murmuring wave, Seems to heave a sigh as it hurries by The grass-grown prairie grave.

O, the one who sleeps in that lonely spot, Left foudness and love behind him : And there's one yet weeps who has not forgot In her heart of hearts to find him ! Ah! that lonely mound in the prairie wild, Comes oft to a mother's musing, When she bends and prays for the absent child She has sighed for ever since losing.

'Twas a summer morn in the solitude. Ere the sun o'er the prairie rose, That we dress'd the dead for his lowly bed, And bore him to his repose, O, the silence then of the broad, broad sky, And the wide-spread green below, Seem'd to hush e'en the waters rolling by Into strange and solemn wo

Not a willow twig, not a stone was there To be left on the simple mound. But the grass is green, and the flow'rs are fair, That are sprinkl'd there around. No words to be read, are over his head,

And no sculptur'd praise to save The fame of the pilgrim, pale and dead, In his lonely prairie grave. PHAZMA

Foreign Paupers .- The New York Ensign gives the following almshouse statis- the Hon. John Quincy Adams, by an individual tics which present startling facts: During the week ending the 26th of laboring under derangement at the time. October, there were admitted into the Alms-House 90 persons-63 of whom were

foreigners, 17 natives. During the week ending November 2d 98-68 foreigners, 30 natives. During the week ending November 9th, 95,-69 foreigners, 26 natives.

During the week ending November 16th, 118, 77 foreigners, 41 natives. During the week ending November 23, 108-70 foreigners, 38 natives.

The same paper also says-' It has repeatedly occurred that passengers have been sent up from the ship that brought one time no less than 16 patients in the Hospital at Bellevue, all of whom came in one ship."

OT As we were strolling down in the Third Municipality yesterday about dark, says the N. Orleans Republican, we were attracted to a bright light through the windows of a low hovel. hurried through the chambers in the hope of finding some casement from which I might reach the ground. They were all lofty and difficult of access, but I at length climbed up to one, from which, though 20 or 20 feet from the climber of access. On approaching we found a poor Dutch woman, reading a sixty cents Bible by the light of a pine knot fire. "Here," thought we, " is a Bible more luminously shining on the track towards Heaven than any other illuminated Bible scen-Harper's not excepted."

named to take the plunge. I was about Secession from the Catholic Church.—
to leap, when, to my infinite suprise, I heard my name pronounced. I stopped.—
I heard the words—"Adieu, poor toujours!"
All was dark within the room, but I re-

Making a bad Matter Worse .- "Sally," said Mrs. Hammond, the other day, to her maid servant a strapping country wench, who was handing the muffins round to the company at a tea party, given by her mistress to a few select friends-" Sally, I'm really shocked that you should so disgrace yourself and me by coming to wait at table with such dirty hands."

"Lawk, Marm!" respond the artless nymph, glancing at her sty-backed fingers, "I hope you don't call these hands dirty; you should see my feet!"

Madison J. Mullen, lately convicted in the parish of Union, Louisiana, for using language to slaves calculated to excite insuborination among them, was senten-

A very able writer in the New York Evening Post, maintains that the joint resolution for the annexation of Texas is unconstitutional, because it is an assuption of the treaty-making power, which does not belong to Congress.

Rev. Dr. Burns, who was recently in this country as a delegate from the Free

The Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church voted at its recent session, unanimously, in favor of separating the Southern from the Northern Conferences.

Theodore S. Wright, a Negro

New Horrors in Poland .- Some days since

Prince of Prussia.—It appears that the Prince of Prussia, who has lately broken his arm in so unfortunate a manner, has already met with several accidents of the same kind. When a child he lost. By a heavy fall, several of his teeth, which were replaced by a clever dentist. When shooting, one day, he was deprived, by an accident, of a part of the first finger of his right hand. One day at Posen he struck his head so violently against a beam that an inflamation of the brain ensued. During a stay he made at Mccklenburg a piece of metal fell upon his head and wounded him severely. Whilst at St. Petersburgh he was bitten by a dog, and fell into the Neva as he was going on board a steam-

er. During a great military manœuvre held at Brunn, some years ago, he was wounded in the leg by a gun imprudently fired off. Very shortly since, his carriage was run away with at Frankfort; and shortly after the Prince himself had a violent fall from his horse. After all these accidents he has again broken his arm, upon this last occasion whilst walking in his

Italy .- We learn from Parma that the thea. tre of the ancient city has just been discovered at a considerable depth in the earth, in a remarkable state of perservition. The government has ordered researches to be made, and has purchased several houses which stand in the way of the operation.

Galignani's Messenger.

GUANO. - The Island of Ichaboe, on the Af rican coast, is likely to be removed by the guano diggers. A letter in the Boston Daily Advertiser, says-

ICHABOE, September 12.

I arrived here two days since, and find the place completely weighed full of vessels-over 200 sail here. Something over 30 vessels arrived to-day, and mostly ships. The Island is all taken up, and fully half taken away. I shall have to be over three months probably in getting loaded. On the 22d of the same month there were

upwards of 300 sail at the Island.

A Grand Idea .- It is thought that if we take possession of Texas, Great Britain, in order to preserve the balance of power, will seize upon Cuba. But the editor of the New York Courier suggests whether it might not be advisable to anticipate Great Britain-and while we are taking possession of Texas, Oregon, California, and the rest of the Western Continent, include Cuba within this wide extended "area of freedom!"

On the 18th inst, an attempt was made in the lobby of the House of Representatives of the United States, to commit personal violence on named Thos. Sangster, who it is believed, was was prevented from injuring Mr. Adams by the timely interference of the bystanders. Sangster was arrested and committed to prison, not being able to give the required security.

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THE DAY

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to send away to procure first-rate made clothing. We return thanks for the liberal patronage hereto fore bestowed on us, and hope by fashionable work and strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. A. P. ALSOBROOK, H. S. MILLER.

Thomas M. Oliver, Raleigh, N. C. Sept. 14, 1844-1y26

STRAYED MROM the subscriber on the 2d instant two mares, one a sorrel and the other a roan, both bought from a drover, and when last heard from, they were on the road to Wilkesboro'. A liberal reward will be paid to any one taking the said mares up, so that I get them. ROBERT W. FOARD

Concord, Sept 10, 1844 Parroring i

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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J. HOLTSHOUSER.

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State of North Carolina. IREDELL COUNTY.

Court of Equity-Fall Term, 1844. Carmi Gillespie, Administrar, with the will annexed of Jonas Leib, deceased.

Christiana Leib and others-Legatees, and heirs at Law of Jonas Leib, deceased.

will be heard exparte as to them.

for distant places.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the following defendants are not inhabitants of this State, viz: the children of Elizabeth Hoover, wife of Jacob Hoover, Esther Leib, wife of - Leib, Ruel Downs & wife Lydia, Jones Leib, and the representative or teptesentatives of Julia Ann Downs, dee'd: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for the sbove named defendants personally to appear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Law and Equity, to be held for the county of Iredell, at the court-house it Statesville, on the second monday after the fourth monday in February next, then and there to plead, answere demitr to the bill of complaint filed against them by Carmi Gillespie, Administrator with the will annexed of Jo-

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SIX HUNDRED ACRES 160 Acres River bottom ; 200 Acres excellent high land ; and 240 Acres of tolerable good laid, GOO A CRES

The bottoms are well adapted to the growth of Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Rye, and Oats, and the upland produces fine Cotton for the climate. The land will be sold by description or survey. I propose to sell said TRACT OF LAND on the 15th day of January next, (1845.) Terms of sale, one fourth of the purchase money paid when the

land is sold; one fourth the 15th of January 1846; ens fourth the 15th of January, 1847, and one fourth the 15th January 1848. Bond and security required. Mr. Evan A. Davis, who lives on the land, will JOHN CALLAWAY. November 10, 1844

STRAYED or stolen from the subscriber at Lex-ington, on Saturday the 7th instant, a small black horse, with a very heavy tail, a heavy mane parted in the middle and hanging on each side of the neck, newly shod all round, and supposed to be 7 or 8 years old; a dim white spot in his forehead, was purchased of Samuei Prior of Surry county.

I will give a handsome reward for any information leading to his recovery, or the horse for the apprehension of the thief.

A. L. WATSON, Lexington, Dec 12, 1844

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and

the public that he still continues to carry Caroinet Business in Salisbury, on main street, a few doors south of J. W. Murphy's store, and just opposite the Rowan Hotel. He has on hand a large assortment of farniture, and

keeps in his employment the best of workmen, and uses the best materials the country affords. He has on hand at all times an assortment of such work as will suit wants of the country, such as Bureaus, Sideboards, Socretaries, Cup-boards, Tables, Candle-stands, West stands, Bed-steads, Cane Bottom and Windsor Chairs, &c.

A neat assortment of Coffins will also be kept on hand tranged from twenty inches to the largest size. All of the above shall be made in the best style, and the charges shall be as low or lower than at any other shop of the kind in this place, or in the State—All kinds of country produce and lumber will be taken in exchange for work.

Saliebury, Jan. 20, 1844

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