| RELIGION: <br> OF REVERRNULNU TIE AETTR. <br> A contempt of positivec datiec, or rather of those Wutces from which the reason is not so plain as the commund, indicates a disposition upon which the authority of revelation has obtained little influence. This remark is applicable to the offernce of profune svearng, red describes, perhaps, protiy exactiv, the generd character of those who are most addicied to <br> Mockery and ridicule, when exercised apon the scriptures, or even upon the places, persons and forms set apart for the' minisistration of religion fall niitin the mischef of the law which forbids the profination of God's name; especiaily as that law s extended by Christ's interpretation. They are moreover, inconsistent with a religious frame o mund; for as no one ever either feels himscit dis posed to pleasantry or capable of being diverted with the pleasantry of others, upun matters in which he is deeply interested; so a mind, intent upon the ac quisituina of heaven, rejects with indignation, every attempt to entertain it with jests, calcuiated to de gride or deride subjects, with seriousness and auriety. Nothiug but stu pidity, or the most firivolons ciisspation of thought cra make even the inconsiderate forget the suprei importance of every thing which relates to the exexpectation of a future existence. Whist thie in del mocks at the superstions of the vulkar. uisuin overtheir credulous faurs their chiidish errours 0 fantastec rites, it does not occur to him to observe that the most preposterous device by weakest devotee ever believed he was s happiness of future iife, is cern about it. Upon this su'ject nothing surch, as indifference-no folly so coatempubie, thoughtessness and levity-Paley. |
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SUPREME COURT OP NEW-YORK, May 16
Mr, George Howell was brought up by Habeas Corpus, with the record of his indicimen
and conviction on return to a writ of Certiorari. The objections taken on his trial by
Messrs. Griffin and Fay were argued on hi Messrs. Griffin and Fay were argued on hir behalf by Emmet and Gritin, and opposed b: Riker (district attorney-gencral) and Sampson.
They were overruled by the court, and the prisoner was sentenced 1014 years in ment in the state prison at hard labour. The punishment by statute for forging Bills of Exchange. Bank or Promissory notes, is imply a bill of exchange, though usually declared on as such, the court in so penal a case adopt
ed the mildest construction. Another criminal case, removed from th attention of the court.
A jury had been sworn to try several capit ed to dehberate, and returned with a verdic Not Guily on the first; but in their absenc They conceiving poobably, that the other in dictments would follow the result of the fir without notice or leave of the court or publich
prosecutor, or consent of the prisoncr, dispers ed; and several of them went to $r$ efresh them st ives in the adjoining tavern usually frequen
ed by, prosecutors and witnespes during the thereupon a second time; but $S$ impson, fo declined, under the circumstances, the defene of his client, who was convicted (without coun sel) upon the subsequent indictments. Thi
case was argued at the bar by Sampson for the prisoner, and Riker (district attorney-general) or the people. The court was satisied of th irregular conviction; but as the numerous a sive either way, the difficulty was whether the twice in jeopardy for the same cause, shoul not give to this proceeding the effect of an acmane maxim ; as the most innocent man may not at all times, and after the rigours of long confinement, and one the same testimony
ime the court, however disposed to discharg the prisoner absolutely, his case being favour et a precedent that might be cited in a futur case, when the policy of the law might require more strictness. measure of recommending the prisoner to the governour for pardon, which ger of a new-1 ceedent, as was done in the case
of Alexander Kinlock, a Scotchman, tonk a mong the rebels of 1715 . (Cited from Fos-
ter's Renots.)

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Jeweller \& Silver-Smith, from Europe, Tuman $4=2$





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Wh.L be foughtatat Gramerilec court Hower, on Thurdy


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RALEIGH,
The Examination of the Students of the Raneigh Acaderay is now going forward at the State-House
A good deal of company is noir attentag the examination and more is expected. This evening an
Play and Farce are to be performed at the Theatre Play and Farce are to be performed at
for the benefit of the Academy Library
To the polite attenton of Mr. Suanford we owe it
that we were in the early receipt of the President'
Messige.
Weare
We are well pleased with both the substanc e and
manner of the Prexiient's Mcssage. His senuments are American, and his style is neat, flowing and
graceffut; neither ormmented nor disfigured with
metaphorical expressione getaphorical expression: He does not labour to
menforce particular opinons, or to gain plaudits for his superior patriotism. He appears to write be
cause business requires it , and does not seem to make business the pretence for extibiting fin
writing. Unaffected simplicity of language con-
monly denotes the sincerity of the heart iemm whic

The Review in page $\overline{124}$ will be read with inte
 n.y give a new character to succeeding ages. W
ave always highly esteemed the renpectate socie
y of Friendis for the active benevolence for wiic
hall countries they have been distinguistued; and
ve perceive, with much satisfaction, that Mr. Lan-
The King of Sweden has been deposed by has
Royal Palace of Drottringholm, on a small island 7
niles from Stockholin. Couriers were immediate niles from Stockholim. Couriers were immediat
y dispatched to Petersturg, Copenhagen, Palis London, proposing peace. Fiuland, it is said, 1
ven offered to Rusia as the price of it. The ,
volution was occasioned by the distresses of the war. The Duke in his proclamation declares him
seif regent. The report of the death of Pulafox is seif regent. The report of the death of Palafox is
contradicted. Nothing of the affirs of Frunce and Austris except What comes it. $\Delta$ very "Guestionable
shape." Accounts from Spain to the Ist of Aprii
and represent their aff.irs to te desperate. The French
fained a great victory over a Spanish armi in Estre-
nedura, and are now suidto be within a few leagues nedura, and are now suid to be withm ane sent 30,
of Sevile. The Bhith hive once more 000 men to Spuin, and the P.tsiots stull express a
hope that their cause is not lost, especaliy if Ausshouid make War. Ainerican vessels detained
Cadiz have been restored through the interfer ence of the M.rquis Yrujo-the Mar uis hus beet
sent by the Supreme Junta an amb ss.dor to the

## Accorapanying a very polite letter from George V. P. Cusus, Es?. of Arlington House, Virginia,

 W. P. Cusus, Es?. of Arlington House, Virgmia, e were requested to present to some Arricuturociety in this State. Unhappily, North-Carolin has as yet no such institution. To meet, however,
sar is we are able what we suppore to be the is far is we are able what we suppore to be th
wishes of Mr. C. we shall piesent one specimen
Governor Stone, onc to Governor Wilhams, and the Gover to the Agricultural Society of South-Curoina
These specimens are from native Smith's Islan These specimens areved Ariington brect. M
Sheep, and the impros
Custis, of Arlington, and Joseph Cooper, of New Custis, of Arlington, and Joseph Cooper, of New
Jersey in their peacefuil pursuts of A rriculture
Dies honourable than the laureled crown.
In proof of the attention which is beginning to
a fliceces of 2 year obd lambs at a late shearing
Prince (ieorge county weraged wine andt a pound-the wool remarkably tine and long.
Mr. Benjanin Henfrey, the Inventor of the P
ent Thermo Lamp and itic Ciscovect of a cuar
ent Thermo Lamp, and ithe ciscoverer of a cuar
of Gypsum on tive Hobsosi, whid whom we lately a

er. What led to this exploring work s.s the
crustation of salt over the ground where the wo
is now carrving ea. As Mr. Henfrey has had co
siderable experience of salt-wells, great hopes a.
cmtertalned that his expectations will be realized.
The Whrel (see page 11s) still keeps the hea judge from their various publications which appe The question now is whether Mr. Wood has made any new discovery, and whether it wif merroduce nesp principles of reason his first opinions. readers than it dppurs to be to those engaged in it
we shall for the prescne dismiss the subject with we shas for thich introduced th.
A New-Orleans account says, "A fourth he troops there are already in Hospitals - fear
ful apprehensious are entertained of the effect of the summer on raw troops not inured to the of the su
climate.
John S. Barbour has been expelled from Willian and Mary College for having given a Challenge to
fight a Duel. A pmilication has been made of the expulsion ay Bishop Madison it orter that ofter The Legislature of Connecticut convened on the 11th ult. Gov. Trumbuit, in his speccilat , preposes
ing of the session adverting to the nilitia, prope my of the session aton of he Artillery corps (we pre
a differem orggizization
sume a substition of the Horse Artullery)and the es tiblishment of Arsends. Notwithstanding the interference of the courts \& a round hollow box, three feet ovel and 10 inches
arad juries at their late quarter sessions, those nis- deep; whis in box has hollow tubes of 3 feet long al


 ther weighed 9 oz. 4 dwt. When melted, 8 oz, 15 dwr .
-the deficiency is owing to the tirt oniy to other
muterial, \&c. being in its composition.- Enquirer.
Gen. W,lkinson made his entry into New-
Orleans on the 16 th of April. He was receiv-

White most of us rejoice in the prospect of an
accommodation with Eingland some are at d yger points because they happen to differ in opiniog as to
the callses which have produced the clunge in her
conduct towards its and co cause towards us, and not a titie scurriiny and
convective has been brought in aid of the arguments
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Na tural Phenomenon. - In the north part of Cum
berland, in this state, neart the Attecorough line 1
miies from Providenc, , ,bout the be beining of Narth in the wight, the ground for the space of 2 or 3 act regan staking, und somunued 2 or 3 minutes. The

## mpy indicauons of an earthquake ; but off; and the next day about 2 in the afte


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An Entertainment was given at CartersvilleVirg. to John Randolph when on his way to
Congress. The following are some of the toastThe President of the United States-Hiate arrangements with the British minister
ntitle him to the thanks of the people.
The memory of George Wherocs of the revolution.

Thomas Jefferson, with his inaugural speech. The Standing Army-"A reduction of is rotection of the forts, and preservation of the irsenals of the United States."
The militia of the United States-With arms their hands "they would be equal to the mi vary exigencies of their country," they coul execute the taws, suppress insurrections and

Our Representative in Congress-The fore Bing toasts express some of the prominun
rinciples which have directed his political conduct, and for an adhe ence to which he has
received our confidence and support. Mr. Randulph then gave the tollowing toast

- The Frecholders and Inhalitants of this dis-rict-When I forget them may my god forgel
By the President—John Tuslor of Virginia
and Narhanicl Macon of North-Carolina-Uni-
and Nathaniel Macon of North-Carolina-Uni-
form friends to liberty, seking ne ither office
sor emolumen:-such men never deceive the
The Washington Federalist notices, with be.
coming prode, the improvements, which have teet coming prude, the improvements, which have been
made, nd are stial making, in the District of Colum-
ia. The lare and elegant Bradge overthe Potomare opposite the city oi Wiathington, is completed, and
renders the route to the Metropolis stiorter and more expeditious. Extensive and importunt repsirs
are making on the streets in the city of Washington, are making on the streets in the city of Washington,
Georgetown and Alexandria, and on the roads conhecting those places with the country round. The
Turnike Road from the new bridge to Alexandria, is nearly completed-and considerable progress has
been made in locaung the turnpike authorised by liste act of Congress, from Gicorgetown to Alexan-
draa. Tlic runpletion of the capiol is procecoing and improvenients are making on the President's house and adjoining grounds.
arts, Mavefactures and mprovenevts. A piece of 32 yards of Broadcloth has been ma-
putactured at Mr. Join R. Livingston's farm, of Red-Hook, New-York, from the wool of Marino
sheep at the cost and expence of 8494 cts . peryard sheep at the cost and expence of 8494 cts. per yard shcep for sale-Application may be made at ked
Hook, or at 59, Broudway, in the city. Charles Cooper, of Lebanon, Pennsylvania, has in such a manner, that one person can weave rwo
pieces of cloth, of any size usual in common loums, and equally as good, and makes a bonder on all sites
of the clouh. Forty yards of linen have been woven of the clow. Forty yards of men have been woren
at it in twelve hours. An apparatus of the utmost publick utility and
largest dimensions in the kingdom was lately fixed in the school room of the well known Dr. Wanosrocht, of Camberwell. The main tube ineasures 52 inches round, and runsep set hirh: from thence it school room, which is 88 feet high: from thence䓪

