"CHARACTER IS AS IMPORTANT TO STATES AS IT IS TO INDIVIDUALS; AND THE GLORY OF THE STATE IS THE COMMON PROPERTY OF ITS CITIZENS."

H. L. HOLMES, Editor and Proprietor.

FAYETTEVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1839.

TERMS.

\$2 50 per annum, if paid in advance; \$3 if paid at the end of six months; or \$3 50 at the expiration of the year. Advertisements inserted at the rate of sixty cents per square, for the first, and thirty TA to me, I will expose at public sale, on Tuesday cents for each subsequent insertion. the 12th day of November next, at the Market House, in the Town of Fayetteville:

Court advertisements and Sheriff's sales, will be urged 25 per cent. higher than the usual rates. All advertisements sent for publication should ave the number of insertions intended marked upon hem, otherwise they will be inserted until forbid, nd charged accordingly.

PLetters on business connected with this estab-ment, must be addressed-H. L. HOLMES, Ediof the North-Carolinian, and in all cases post-

Morus Multicaulis.

OR Sale 15,000 fine Morus Multicaulis Trees, from four to six f et high, having numeous branches - they will average at least 100 buds. The above trees will be sold, deliverable (in all e month of November) either in Raleigh or at any oint on the Rail Road, between Petersburg and ale th.

For terms &c. inquire at this Office. Sept. 28, 1839. 31-4t.



THE plantation on the Cape Fear River, re-cently owned and cultivated by John M. Dob-bin, Dec'd, better known as the "Northington Ferry plantation". Embracing in all about 2260 acres-nuch of it in a high state of cultivation, and well nced, the balance well timberod with Oak, Hickoand Pine. It has on it two comfortable dwel-

g Houses and other convenient out buildings, water, streams on which are now standing a ill and Gin House. The Ferry is also included ad being on the best road to Chapel Hill and illsborough, with but little attention might be oofitable property. Distance from Fayetteville bout 32 miles. Capital sites for Cotton Factories. plantation is susceptible of a division into two three parts, which would be made to suit pur-If the above property cannot be sold at asers vate sale before the ensuing Fall it will then on rther notice be disposed of at public sale. Per-ons residing in the low country and others desiis of purchasing a healthy situation and valuaplantation would do well to examine it. For ther particulars apply to, JAMES C. DOBBIN, Exr.

July 6, 1839. 19-tf.

Fayetteville Female SEMINARY.

R. BAILEY respectfully gives notice that, in order to meet the increasing patronage of this chool, and advance its interests, he has associated ith hi uself in copartnership, Mr. GUSTAVUS SPEN-ER, who, with his lady, will commence their labors the opening of the next Academic year, Oct. 15. r. S. is an experienced Teacher, and has had charge, the past year, of the Female Seminary at Chartte, in this State.

r will take the special charge of th

2 Waggons & Gear. -Also-ALL the FURNITURE belonging to the said W. S. Latta, now in his possession. TERMS liberal, and made known on the day of H. BRANSON. Trustee. S. W. TILLINGHAST, August 28th, 1839. 27-tds ORDERS. DIVISION

3 Negroes.

30 head of Cattle.

60 head of Hogs.

The North

TRUST SALE.

N conformity to the provisions contained in a Deed of Trust, made by WILLIAM S. LAT-

10 to 14 head of Horses and Mules.

1 Sulkey, Buggy & Harness.

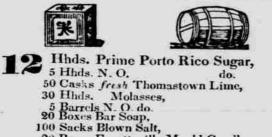
THE several Regiments composing the second Division of North Caroli-na Militia, will assemble at the usu al places of Regimental muster in Mrs. Patience Clark Wallis D. Dodge their respective counties for Review Joseph Downing John Dew and Inspection, as follows: The 32nd or Sampson Regiment on Saturday October 19th; the 41st or Bladen Regiment on Tuesday Oct. 22nd; the 85th or Columbus Regi-ment on Weds'day Oct. 23d; the 42d or Robeson Lower Regiment on Thurshar Oct 24th the 42d or Bladen Regiment on Tuesday Oct. Dickinson & Murrel Mrs. Rachel Elmore Mrs. Catharine Everitt

John Edwards Thursday Oct. 24th; the 43rd or Ro-2nd Regiment on Saturday October 25th; the 93rd or Richmond 2nd Regiment on Saturday October 26th; the 53rd Thomas Fort Arthur Faircloth

G or Anson Lower Regiment on Monday October Mary Grove Sth; the 54th or Anson Upper Regiment on Tues-William D. Green day October 29th; the 51st or Richmond 1st Re-Mr.-Gregory (Cameron's Shop) giment on Thursday October 31st; the 44th or Moore Regiment, on Saturday Nov. 2d; the 34th or Cumberland Upper Regiment on Monday Novem-ber 4th; the 33rd or Cumberland Lower Regiment H Joel Horn Jonathan Hailes on Wednesday November 6th. Col. S. Hollingsworth

The Review will be made at 12 o'clock, and Walter G. Hubbard the Inspection immediately afterwards. By order of Travis Jackson MAJ. GEN. McKAY.

Wiley Jean JOHN MCRAE, Levi Jones Division Inspector. Head Quarters, Elizabethtown, Sept. 7, 1839. 29--6t.



LIST OF LETTERS STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, EMAINING in the Post office at Fayetteville, North Carolina, on the 1st of October 1839.

James Lord A Rayferd Autery

Mc. William McLennan William Autery Alexander J Byrne **Dugald Baker** James Butler John Barefoot Duncan Black Roderic McCrimmen **Owen Beadsole** John McPhail William Bryant Jr. (Upper Little River) S Daniel McNeill William Bryant Sen. Mrs. Mary Ball Sarah McLean Mrs. Elizabeth Burnet Duncan McLean J. M. Beasly Alexander McKethan Caroline A. McDonald Benjamin Chapman Duncan McArthur) George Cummings

(Bever Creek) D. L. Mc.Millan Joseph Chachen M John Campbell Alexander Morison Mrs. Patience Marter Duncan Conoly John Cameron George H. Mitchell Rev'd. Robert Campbell Mrs. Sintha Mills Lauchlin B. Campbell Jonathan Miller Col. W. D. Otry Cammillo Pucci

Neil Clark

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Samuel Philips Henry Pope John Perry R John Ray Jr.

Duncan Ray Jerome B. Russell Kinyan Rouse Col. Daniel Smith, (Graham's Bridge.) Peter Shaw, A . E. Smith, William Strickland.

S Thos. Smith, Bladen Co. John Sillers, Sampson Co. John Sinclair, (Nicholson's Creek,) T David Thames, Maj. Albert Torrence, George A. Taylor. Ezekiel Vann.

Owen Jones Rev. Albert Williams, Levi Jones, Bladen Co. Malcom Johnston Silva Williams, Bryant Wright, Wiss Barbara A. King Saml. D. Watson, Ezekiel King Mrs. Westbrooks, Francis Wilson L Bonjamin Lewis Noel Wilson, Chester Webster Miss Sarah Leach JOHN MCRAE, P. M. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,)

Marre County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1839. Brown & Troy,) Original Attachment levion land. vs.

Cumberland County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, September Term, 1839. Daniel Core, et al)

Petition for Partition. Joseph Ross & wife)

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants Joseph Ross and wife, are not inhabitants of this State. It is therefore ordered inhabitants of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the North Carolinian, a paper published in the town of Fayetteville, requiring the defendants per-sonally to appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the County of Cumberland, at the Court House in Fayetteville, on the first Monday of December next, to plead answer or demur to this petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso, and

heard exparte. Witness John McLaurin, Jr. Clerk of said Court at office in Fayetteville, the first Monday of Septem-ber, A. D. 1839, and of American Independence the 64th. JOHN McLAURIN, Jr. Clerk. 33-6t.

Miss Bingham's School. THE next Term will commence on Monday, 7t October. Sept. 28, 1839. 31-6t. "



NATIVE POETRY.

We copy the following lines, breathing genuine piety and pathos, from a paper published in Botetourt county, Va. They appear to be of more than ordi-nary merit.—*Philad. Com. Adv.*

From the Buchanan (Va.) Commercial Advertiser All the Teachers in the Sabbath School were re quested to send in their books, but the name of CA THARINE H. CREWS was not heard. Ye were wont to call one, whom ye name not now: One young and fair, with a thoughtful brow; On her cheek blushed the rose, and the smile that

played On her lip, something gentle and chastened betrayed.

Is she gone, and for aye? will ye call her no more? Hath she heard a voice from another shore? Through the valley of death must she pass alone? Hath she no friend to guide through the deep un

known? She hath trusted in Jesus. She dreads not to go. when the Saviour uphotols, will die waves overflo

Ye may call her again, she will not reply. First sealed is the lip, and fixed is the eye:

The earth hath the dust, but the Spirit is there,

| upon one of them, we must give it up as lost, for all that we at present know. Surely, then, of two evils we shoud submit to the one which may possibly be prevented, rather than invite and encourage one over which we have no control.

darolinian.

A slight calculation will show what amount of service birds are able to render. Wilson makes the computation, that each red-winged blackbird devours on an average fifty grubs a day: so that a single pair, in four months, will consume more than twelve thousand. Allowing that there are a million pair of these birds in New England, which, is but a mode-

rate estimate, they would destroy twelve thou-sand millions. Let any one consider what an immense injury that number of insects would do, and this would be sufficiently striking to shew how much we are indebted to the labors of these birds. But the computation may be greatly extended, for many insects have young by the hundred: besides cutting off the existing destroyers, they are prevented from multiplying; and when we consider what myriads of birds there are, constantly

and efficiently engaged in this service, it gives us an impression, beyond the power of calculation to reach, of the astonishing manner in which the increase of insects is kept down, simply by sparing the lives of their natural destroyers; and this, it must be remembered, is the only means of preventing their increase and reducing their formidable numbers. No other remedy that man can apply a small evil, we will not permit them to live all set up, without having even to read his and labor in it, we must not complain when proof, and could make impressions for the the natural consequences come.

This is not mere speculation; we have experience to teach us on this subject. Kalm records, that after some States had paid three pence a dozen for the destruction of blackbirds, the consequence was a total loss in the year 1746, of all the grass and grain by means of insects which had flourished under the protection of that law. The example of our trees, just alluded to, is also a standing warning, for we see that new ones are adding to their numbers. The maple, perhaps the most valued of our ornamental trees, is now marked out for destruction, and in spite of all that we can do, will soon be entirely lost. There is nothing to prevent this process from going on; other trees will soon swell the list of victims, and when it is too late, we shall lament lived among us with one husband over sixty that we have extended the evil by protecting our enemies and persecuting our friends.-Every cultivator, for his own sake, as well as traordinary instances of the kind we have the public good, should endeavor to spread met with, are recorded by the Pittsburgh right views on this subject, and to show that Advocate, which states that in 1809, there n of birds is throwing anton extermina difficulties in the way of horticulture and farming which no industry, science or skill can thews, and his wife, both of whom had passovercome.

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A leaf of an old work, in Hebrew character, printed 60 years ago, after being exposed to the solution for ten minutes, was placed on the stone: in five minutes it was passed under the press, and a distinct version incerted, was impressed on the stone, as effectually, as though it had been engraved by a laborious process. The stone was then prepared for

multiplying copies ad infinitum. We saw several copies struck off, and each was an eqact fac similie of the original Hebrew printed copy. In short a stereotype plate was thus off hand prepared for striking off thousands of copies.

A part of a newspaper, containing adverwas next exposed to a similar process, and immediately transferred, inverted to the stone, with the same capacity for being multiplied.

A certificate of the opinion of those present. of the success of the art was then drawn up, and placed on the stone prepared to receive it. In a few minutes it was transferred as before, and the stone thus continued an impression, capable of being struck off in any numbers.

Indeed, this important invention results in this. Any kind of manuscript, any kind of printing or engraving, in course of a few minutes, can be transferred to stone. This stone serves as a lithographic type or plate, from which copies to an unlimited extent may be taken. For example, Mr. Dixon could take a copy of the President's Message, and, in will reach the evil. This is the natural voca- the course of a few minutes transfer it precition?" of birds, and if, for the sake of removing sely to stone, and then he would have his type public. Such an art has a tendency to produce a revolution in the art of printing.

Boston Sentinel.

MATRIMONIAL FELICITY.

A Virginia paper told us, the other day of venerable couple, near Richmond, who had lived in conjugal union for 65 years. We have since mentioned that the Hon. Payne Wingate and lady, of New Hampshire, enjoyed the same happiness during a period exceeding 73 years. Similar cases are not so rare as some 'may suppose, occurring, as they do, among country-bred families of the staunch, old fashioned stock, many of them noted for longevity. Even in this city, a lady has deceased within a few months, who ed also) in Cambridge. But the most exwas living on the Redbank creek, in the adjoining county of Armstrong, one Maed their hundredth year. Mathews was 102, his wife 101. Both retained their faculties to a remarkable degree-The old gentleman employed himself in reading and walking about, the old lady in twisting her favorite spinning wheel. But what is more wonderful yet, within less than three miles of this spot, there lived another pair, then far advanced in years, but who ingered till 1837, when they died within three weeks of each other. Their names were Henry and Catharine Nulff. Nulff's age was 105. Mrs. Nulff's 103. They had been man and wife for S0 years. These are said to be the only instances of married centenarians on record. It is remarkable they should happen so near together .- Boston Transcript.

John W. McKay Mrs. Nancy McMillan Alexander McLean } (Duncan's Creek) } Mrs Rosanna M'Crackan

mentary Department, in a room entirely spearate n the general School Room.

Seven rooms in the commodious building hitherto cupied, will be devoted to the use of the School d the classes divided according to their ages, and arated as much as possible from each other. The commodious arrangements for Boarding will continued as last year, and Mr. BEACH will be epared to take 10 or 12 young Ladies in the Semiv Buildings, where they will have the benefit of stant intercourse with all the Teachers.

Messrs. Bailey and Spence: will seek to furnish instruction in every department, and consideraexpence has been incurred to increase the adtages of the Pupils in this School. The Academic year will commence on the 15th c

ctober and close on the 18th of July following. The year is divided into two Sessions of twenty eks each. Parents and guardians are reminded hat it is very important to Pupils that they should ter early, and begin with their respective Classes. ery week they delay, they lose in effect two weeks

TERMS-In Advance:

Elementary Department or 2d Cl	ass, \$8 pe	r Session,
First Class,	16	do
French Language.	10	do
Drawing and Painting,	10	do
Music on Piano Forte,	25	do
Music on Guitar,	25	do
Ise of Piano,	3	do
neidentals and Stationary,	1	do
July 13, 1839.		20-tf

\$100 REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber in Robeson County, N. C. just as he was starting to sore from said County, to Alabama, in January For the apprehension of said Nance \$100 will be ud, if taken, secured and delivered to me or Col. . D. Gillis, of Cumberland County, (who is authoized to pay the reward) or secure her in jail so hat either of us can get her.

Nance is about 30 years old, tall and stout made r a female, but not fleshy. She is a bright Mulatto, has a pleasant open countenance, good alk, brushy black hair, which she commonly wore oretty long. It is highly probable she may have a hild with her. I have thought that she may be larking about

avetteville, Wilmington, or among the free peoe of colour in Robeson County. JOHN G. PATTERSON.



Feels encouraged to say to the public, that her HOUSE and STABLES are well furnished for the ception and accommodation of those who may be eased to call.



All the STAGES arrive at, and depart from my use, where seats are secured, and no exertions ared to give general satisfaction to passengers. My residence is on the corner of Gillespie street, to formerly occupied by Mrs. Barge, convenien the market, and near the State Bank. Mrs. E. SMITH.

Fayetteville, August 24, 1839. 26-tf The Raleigh Register, Wilmington Adver-or, Cheraw Gazette and Salisbury Watchman,

ill insert the above 3 months, and forward their acunts to this office.



20 Boxes Fayctteville Mould Candles,

For Sale by

June 8

10 Boxes Smoked Herrings, GEO. McNEILL,

PIANO FORTES.

An Agency is appointed in Fayetteville for the sale of the most approved New York Piano Fortes. They will be

portation, and warranted. If not satisfactory, they may be returned. They may be packed for safe transportation to any part of the State. They may be seen at the Female Seminary, where purchasers are invited to call, or on Col. S. T. Hawley. PARLOR ORGAN.

The Parlor Organ, or Seraphine, which has been used and generally admired at the Seminary for the past winter, is now offered for sale at cost.

15tf.

J. & J. KYLE, H AVE just received by the late arrivals from the North, a large and splendid assortment of DRY GOODS,

-Among which are-

Super-fine Blue, Black, Brown, Olive, Oxford mixed, Drab, Green and Wine colored Cloths.

Cassimeres, well assorted. Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans and Erminets. Super-fine Vesting. 278 pieces 3-4 & 6-8 merinoes. 345 pieces 3-4 & 6-8 Muslin de Lanc.

1298 pieces Calico, well assorted. Cambricks, Jaconets and Plain Muslins. 39 bales 3-4, 4-8 & 5-8 Shirting and Sheeting,

Bleached and Brown. 65 pieces Superior Silks, well assorted.

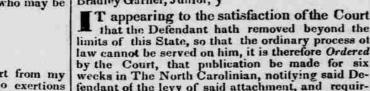
Merino, Cashmere and Blanket Shawls, Muslin de Lane Shawls and Scarfs. Sc. S.c. S.c.

Comprising one of the largest stocks of Goods even offered in this State, all of which being bought at the late sales at the north, will be offered for sale at

by wholesa Septemb	le or	DUCED 1 retail. 1839.	PRICES,	32-tf
STATE	OF		CAROLI	

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August Term, 1839.

Montgomery & Gaines,) Original Attachment le vied on land. VS. Bradley Garner, Junior,)



fendant of the levy of said attachment, and requir-ing him to appear, replevy and plead at the next term of this Court, or judgment, by default, will be awarded against hum, and the property levied on will be condemned to the satisfaction of Plantiff's de-

Witness, Alexander C. Curry, Clerk of said Court, at office, in Carthage, the third Monday in August, A. D. 1839, and of American Independence, the 64th. A. C. CURRY, Clerk. October 2, 1839. October 5, 1839. 32-6t

Bradley Garner, Jun'r.)

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant hath removed beyond the limits of And the Lord that redeemed her is ever her song! this State, so that the ordinary process of law can not be served on him, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the N. Carolinian for 6 wks. notifying said Defendant of said attachment, on hisproperty, and requiring him to appear, replevy and plead at the next Term of said Court,

or judgment by default, will be awarded against hun, and the land levied on as aforesaid, for the satisfaction of Plaintiff's demand. Witness, Alexander C. Curry, Clerk of said

Court, at office, in Carthage, the third Monday in August, A. D. 1839, and of American Indepensold at the lowest New York dence, the 64th. A. C. CURRY, Clerk. prices, with expense of trans-October 5, 1838. 32-61



R. Thomas J. Jordan has removed to Liberty Point, on the north side of Person street, a tew doors above Mr. John M. Stedman's store mar 9-2tf

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Duplin County. Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1839.

Nicholas Hall, Othniel McCanne, **Original Attachment.**

James Dickson summoned as Garnishee.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that hniel McCanne hath removed beyond the limits of this State, so that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served on him, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the North Carolinian published at Fayetteville, notifying the said Othniel McCanne, to appear before the Judge of the next Superior Court of Law, to be held for the county of Duplin, at the Court House in Kenansville, on the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to replevy and plead to issue, answer or demurr to the alegations in said attachment against him, otherwise Judgment final by default will be awarded against him, and the conditional Judgment of condemnation awarded against the Garnishee, James Dickson, aforesaid, at the present Term

amount of sixty dollars with all accruing interest and costs. A true copy from the minutes, given under my hand at office, in Kenansville, this the 25th of Sep-tember, Anno Domini 1839.

JEREMIAH PEARSALL, Clerk. Sept. 28, 1839. 31-6t.



A male Seminary, for sale on commission. They are from the best manufacturers in New York, and warranted. They can be well boxed for safe conveyance to any part of the country. The prices vary from \$150 to \$350, and can be had on a credit of four months, for good negotiable notes. Apply at the Seminary, or to Col. S. T. Hawley. Fayetteville, Oct. 12, 1839, 33-tf.

Fayetteville Female Seminary WiLL open on Monday the 14th of October,

ry department by able Female Teachers. Mrs. SPENCER will have personal charge of the Elementa-ry classes-- and the lady in charge of the Music De-partment will pay special attention to the cultivation

33-tf.

Where the fields are bright, and the fruits are rare

And the Lord that redeemed her is ever her song!

Are ye ready? all ready, death's summons to hear? Will none of you fremble? will none of you fear? Ere the billows assail, is the pilot at hand?

Are ye sure of a welcome on reaching the strand? Wo, wo, to the soul, that would launch on that sea, Jehovah, Redeemer, unaided by thee!

GENERAL SELECTIONS.

From the N. Y. Evening Star. BIRDS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

In pursuance of an order of the Legislature of this State at its last session, a volume has been printed, for the use of the members, containing scientific Reports on the Birds, Fishes and Reptiles of Massachusetts, by the commissioners appointed by the executive of the State, for the purpose of making these reports. The following is an extract from the Report of Mr. Peabody on Birds. It presents considerations on a prevalent practice of our country population, which are well worthy of

attention. Before proceeding to describe the omnivorous birds, which come next in the proposed order, it may not be amiss to make some remarks on the practice of destroying them,

which prevails to a great extent in our State. Sometimes it is deliberately done, by those who wish to secure their orchards and gardens; and in such cases, there is a right, no doubt, to prevent aggressions, if possible .--But further more are killed every year by wanton boys, who, without any reason but their own pleasure, are permitted to indulge in a cruel amusement, from which every man of sense and feeling should carefully withhold his children. Any one who can find sport in giving pain to animals, needs to be taught the first principles of humanity; and, lightly as this of said court, will be rendered absolute to the matter is regarded, it is certain that this thoughtless indulgence always depraves the moral feeling more or less, and leads on to the

formation of habits of idleness, which are not easily broken in after years. In a busy country like ours there are few beyond the age of boyhood who have time for play: civilized man is supposed to find his enjoyments in his duties, and if he needs relaxation, he can

find it without torturing animals, whose right to happiness is as good as his own.

It is, however, in the light of utility that this subject can be most forcibly presented; and it will be seen that to exterminate birds which do a little harm occasionally, is to protect ourselves from a small evil, at the expense of a

ravages of the birds, and if it should be, means ference: recent copy may be placed on the can be done with it in the way of rapidity of may be devised to prevent them. Not so with stone without previous preparation, but old discharge. the insects and their ravages; the fate of the copy must be exposed, for a few minutes, to locust, the apple, the pear, and many other

A NEW ARTICLE-AMERICAN MANUFACTURE.

Many of our citizens who have not paid attention to the subject, can scarcely form an idea of the improvements that have been made within a few years, in the character of American Oil Cloths and Carpeting. To such however, as wish to satisfy themselves upon the subject, we would recommend a call at the extensive warehouse of Isaac Macauly & Sons, Chesnut street, between Third and Fourth. No friend of American Manufactures, no one who loves his country and rejoices in her prosperity, can examine the various specimensof handiwork there to be seen. with other feelings that those of pride and pleasure. The oil cloths of Mr. Macauley have long been celebrated throughout the country, and are indeed superior;-while he has now on hand some specimens of American Carpeting that may, with entire confidence, be compared with the best Brussels manufacture.

Indeed an individual not acquainted with the article, would be unable to distinguish the American from the imported, while, as we are informed, many of those who have tried both, prefer the former. Some rare and beautiful specimens have recently been added to the collection, which is various and extensive in no ordinary degree. The chief object of this paragraph, however, is to notice a new article, viz: carpeting manufactured of cotton, and marked or stained with oil colours. It combines the three great qualities-cheapness, durability and beauty, and can be furnished at as low a rate as rug carpeting. It forms, indeed, a great desideratum for housekeepers, to whose attention we recommend it in an especial manner. The manufacturers deserve no little credit for their enterprise, and are entitled not only to the thanks but to the patronage of every advocate of home industry. Inquirer.

IMPORTANT INVENTION.

formerly of Salem, and recently of this city, engraver, discovered, or rather invented, a process of transferring manuscript or printing

of any kind, to stone, and thence multiplying copies to any extent whatever after the process of common lithography. His Excellency Gov. Everett, Gen. Dearborn, and several other gentlemen, by invitation of the inventor, greater; it is in fact securing the fruit by the visited the press, for the purpose of testing the defend one bastion effectually. It is a batsacrifice of the tree. There is no question experiment. We were present, and were tery in itself, and a pretty formidable one equally gratified at the wonderful invention .-that we are now suffering severely in conse-quence of this folly. No kind of cultivation It is applicable alike to recently written or is affected to any considerable extent by the printed copy, and to old books, with this dif- Thatched Cottage, and will then shew what

a chemical solution, to render it capable of thrown with it with more precision and force trees, shows that if insects fasten themselves being impressed on the stone.

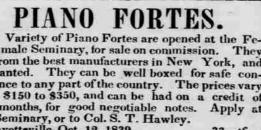
MANY CHAMBERED CANNON.

We happened vesterday to stumble upon Cochrane, the Yankee who invented the many chambered cannon, and, at his invitation, examined a gun which he has been building for Mehemit Ali, the Pacha of Egypt. It is a brass six pounder of as elegant workmanship as was ever turned from Ames' Springfield Foundry-and that is saying a great deal. Mr Cochrane shewed us the modus operandi of managing this destructive machine, and it appears evident enough that ten discharges a minute can be had from it by crowding. The proprietor does not promise however to get more than eight, and will engage to give fifty discharges in eight minutes. Mr. Ames gives his opinion that it is a safer gun to handle than the common one.

This Mr. Cochrane is one of the universal Yankee nation, who deserves well of his countrymen. In 1835 he was in Constantinople with some small arms made upon the same principle as this cannon; and Sultan Mahmoud, now dead, wished him to build a twelve pounder upon the same principle .--This was no small task with Turkish mechanics; but he undertook it, and what is more, succeeded in it too, to the great delight of his imperial customer. The gun About eight years ago, Mr. Joseph Dixon, was tested with a hundred successive discharges, at an astonishingly rapid rate the Sultan being present, and expressing his approval.

> The present piece, as before noted, is for the Pacha of Egypt, Mehemet Ali, and will be shipped to him this fall. If his Egyptian Highness should have occasion to defend Alexandria, as is intimated this piece will too. At the solicitation of some of his friends, Mr. Cochrane takes his piece over to the

> It is a singular fact that while balls can be than the ordinary gun, there is no recoil .-



www.under the personal direction and instruction of Messrs. BAILEY & SPENCER, assisted in eve-

of the voice to accompany the Piano.