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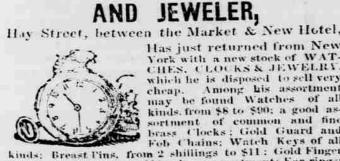
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Carthage, Aug. 3, 1848
Committed to the Jail of Moore county
N. C. on 21st day of July, 1848. a negro girl who calis her name Susan. She gro girl who calls her name Susan. She says she belongs to Green McMurray, who bought her from Bunnel Russell, of Person county, N. C. This is therefore, to notify the owner of said negro to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

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October 7, 1848.

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Domestics. 3-4 to 12-4. blch'd and brown,
Cotton and thread Lace and Edging, Silk and Cotton Handkerchiefs. Drab De-Ete and Summer Cloth, Alpacea, cotton and silk warp. Large silk Shawls and dress do. Bonnet, cap and taffeta Ribbons. Leghorn, straw, and other Bonnets.

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It has already become a favorite with many Medical Practitioners.

The Rev. J. N. Maffit, who has used it, speaks of it as follows: BROOKLYN, JAN. 1817.

Gentlemen; Having suffered for years from the effects of sedentary habits and close application to study, I was induced to try your preparation of Wild Cherry. Its beneficial effects were soon apparent, and I take great pleasure in recommending it as an excellent medicine especially adapted to excitable temperaments, and one that should be generally known and patronised. Yours. J. NEWLAND MAFFITT.

The Long Island (N. Y.) Farmer, a paper printed at Jamaica, L. I. gives the names of person in that village who have been benefited and cured

The following named persons have been benefitted by their use in Jamaica: M. S. Huntting, James J. Brenton, Charles Welling, Hendrick A. Hendrickson, J. E. Allemand, Mr Manwaring; Daniel Higbie, Springfield.

Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitters .- Three obstinate cases of Fever and Ague, have been cured recently by the use of Hibbard's Wild Cherry Bitiors. Mr Watts, at Springfield, says that it cured him after other remedies had been tried in vain. B. F. Hibbard's Bilious Pills, should be taken, say a dese or two, before using the Bitters. Two of these pills are a dose, and are equal to 4 or 6 pills of any other kind.

Mr Ward, of the firm of Gales Stout & Ward of this city says that he has found it very beneficial in a severe attack of fever and ague. The number of persons that have been cured and benefited in Jamaica alone, would establish the reputation of the article.

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D. & W. McLAURIN Are now receiving and opening a fine assortment of SEA SONABLE STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

Hardware, hats, caps, & shoes.

P. TAYLOR IS now receiving direct from New York, his Fall & winter

Stock of Goods,

Consisting of a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, Hats, Caps; Bonnets, Boots and Shoes, Blankets, Kerseys, Iron, Nails, Hard-

ware, &c. 85- Call and see if they are not CHEAP. Oct. 7, 1848. 3m.

PLANTS, BULBOUS ROOTS, &c. Now is the proper time to order Plants, Bulbous Roots &c. Those wishing to procure through the undersigned will please hand in their orders. I will guarantee their genuineness. They are to come from Philadelphia JNO. M. ROSE. 00-Observer 3w.

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styles of BONNETS, for fall and winter, the best assort ment ever offered in this market.

Also, Gentlemen's HATS, a large and splendid assortent. SHOES in great variety, and all goods generally cept in a dry goods store. The above goods have been purchased at the North and East, at much more reduced rates than ever before pur-chased for this market, being bought principally for cash.

NOTICE.—Application will be made at the next session of the Legislature. to charter a Bank to be located at Fayetteville, with the privilege of Branches in the western part of the State. September 9, 1848.

We invite our friends and customers to call soon. Fayetteville. Sept. 23, 1848.

NOTICE. __Application will be made to the next to charter a Company for the purpose of constucting a Plank Road from Fayetteville, into the west or north wes-

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The advantage of this patent pill is, that

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U. S. SENATE the legislature of Connecticut who reported in favor of sending dele-"A fearful retribution 'spontaneous combustion' Pills of Dr. Tay- gates to the Hartford awaits the author [the lor have in a few weeks worked out of my blood all of my former attachment to the Mexicans, and my hatred of the American | country in an 'odious emanate from the Chief and disastrous war, Magistrate! I'll prove waged for foreign con-it destitute of any foun-quest'-'devoted to a fruit-dation in truth."-Speech NEW YORK.

I hereby certify that the wonderful Pills of the great southern slaveholder, have entirely purged out of my billious constitution all former sympathies for abolitionism.

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I hereby certify that the wonderful Pills my's territory," &c.

"The war is purely democratic. It was undertaken for democratic. It was undertaken for democratic. Our holy religion comes and not for national purincendict with the conflict with the con

poses. Let democrats, What, sir, will you talk therefore, terminate it in to Christians about send-Boston.

I hereby certify that the celebrated pills of the great cotton planter of Louisiana, have delivered me of the horrible nightmare of high tariff.

ABBOT LAWRENCE.

Boston.

We have no part-ineighboring nation, to neighboring nation, to neighboring nation, to nership in the matter, shoot down our brethren of Mexico upon their of the great cotton planter of Louisiana, ous war in the best way fortifications, to cannon-ous war in the matter. Absent as you advisor the following gentlemen. comprising the Board of Saction of the Gounty. Why, God bless you advisor to the court of Please detected at the September Term of the Court of Please was detected at the September Term of the Court of Please was detected at the September Term of the Court of Please was detected at the September Term of the Court of Please was detected at the September Term of the Court of Please was detected at

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day; the legitimate descent of the latter Gaz ette, during thewar. public sentiment. Befrom the former; establishes, by the law of inheritance, the title of the modern whigs to the patrimony of infamy accumulated by their progenitors by their treasonable conduct in the last final struggle with England, the ample capital of which their descendants have vastly increased by their own treasonable course in the the present war with Mexico. Indeed, it will be seen, by the comparison which we shall institute, that, the treasonble country, then prosper-countrymen will be respirit and intent of the surreptitious oppressed by ruinous "Against this war, commercial restrictions, in all its forms, I ever whigs of the present day is the same as that displayed by the old war federalists: which, for many years, have and ever shall, put

BRITISH FEDERALISM MEXICAN FEDERALISM of 1812 and 1814. OF 1846 AND 1847. "At the door of James " All the wrong of the Madison and his accom-war-all the evil of it-

plices, lies the blood of all 'the sorrow it may our butchered country-occasion, belongs to Mr men."-Salem Gazette, Polk .- Boston Atlas, during the late war. Dec. 5, 1816.
"The evils the feder-" It was not voted for alists have long predict-by anybody; the Presi-

THE FEDERAL PARTY OF 1812-'14, AND

THE WHIG PARTY OF 1846-'47, ONE

AND THE SAME.

ed are thickening upondent made it without us; and in our affliction any vote at all. let us always remember "And that leads me his party that have bro't its origin, is a presiden-

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Hall, Boston, 1846. entered our solemn pro-out adequate cause, and administration is actually "The independent fe-test against this desolat-without any great, justi-ing war which original fields and convention (in N. I did." test against this desolat-without any great, justiing war, which orignat-fiable, and commensued in the wicked, malig-rate object, compatible be thought that decep-minated John Preston for nant passions of a cor-with the interest and inrupt and imbecile gov-tegrity of the Union." ernment." -- Worcester - Gov. Webb, of Ohio in of the administration called for, unconstitu-Spy, 1814, edited by John his message. than downright infideli-Spy, 1814, edited by John his message.

Davis, now federal sena-tor in Congress. Where is the man ty. It is the opinion of "He said that he re-who does not known and the most enlightened garded the Mexican war thing, they must feel commencement, Conashamed of their Presi-gress would not have dedent, and their indigna-clared."-Gov. Webb, of tion will never subside Ohio. till he is impeached, and "I say that more nu-

the government com-merous and palpable mitted to other hands." misstatements of facts, intentional or uninten- | country. "So unjust is this of-tional, have never charfensive war, into which acterized any previous our rulers have plunged presidential message. us, in the sober consid-Nay, more; in number

eration of millions, that and grossness, I verily they cannot conscien-believe they surpass the tiously, approach the aggregate error of all God of armies for his preceeding messages; blessing upon it."—Bosand that this paper, in ton Centinel of 1813. that respect, is entitled "The war was found-to but little credit in-

without necessity, and "Another fact stated over? "Oh! no!" said he; "don't bebe affected by a genuine attachment to the old principles of his party.

THE SUGAR

Without necessity, and its real object was ex-by President Polk * * tent of territory by unis equally destitute of just conquest, and to aid foundation. the late tyrant of Europe "Connected with this

"The events of this Let us see if, in this

monthly expenses of the sage.
war are six millions."— "Truth and history
Boston Centinel, March establish the fact that cause, the sole cause, of "Our rulers [Jas. Madi-the war was the armed son, &c.] have prostrat-invasion of her [Mexico]

ed our national charac-by our troops-that, too, ter, sacrificed our vital in defiance of law, while interests, and finally in-Congress was in session, volved us, unprepared, by the act and deed of a in the calamities of war." usurping President. * *

-I. C. Bates, a leading federalist of Massachufeel, one and all, as I do, "The committee of this disgraceful war in

stained from the war by this government to and put in his head, and said, . Is any The identity, in spirit and principles, of the coun-who fell in the battles the second blind man entered, and made try, for the events which of the Sth and 9th of May] his way to the first blind man, and sat down are to follow "—Phila-ne [the President] is rethe falsely-styled whig party of the present are to follow."-Phila-ne [the President] is resdelphia United States possible at the bar of

> trated our national char-acter, sacrificed our vi-tal interests, and finally precations of those who involved us, unprepared, were rendered widows, in the calamities of war." and those made orphans, -Resolve of a federal and of those who were meeting in Boston, July rendered childless, must 11, 1512. in coming time rest on "In an evil hour, Mr him. And in the day of Jefferson gained the pre-final retribution, the sidential chair. Our blood of the slaughtered ous, has been grievously quired at his hands.

have been wantonly im-forth my humble but my posed by the govern-earnest efforts." ment of the United "We shall, in a few States, and its measure days, be called on to proof iniquity is now filled vide means for carrying up by a declaration of on this war, to authorize war against Great Britaia the sending of more

-a war impolitic, un-troops to that Mexican necessary, and unjust. Golgotha, and to appro-"Our common inter-priate the money of our ests, liberties, and safety, people to continue the are now [1812] more in-Crimes and Murders jured, opposed, and en-committed there. dangered, by the doings "I speak for myself

it is James Madison and to say that this war, in of our national govern-and my constituents. ment, than they were when I say that no earthwhen, in 1775, we took ly power will induce me stitution declares that up arms to protect and to vote away the life of "This obstinate infat-Congress alone shall defend them against the a single soldier, to carry robbed the one—but no caps or money measures of the British on this attempt to subson] plunges us into a claring war; and I beg government." -- Extract jugate Mexico by but-"Consider another can, I would never yield

the President's commu- fact-we are at war with while a foreign solddier "As Mr Madison has nication declaring that a Christian nation, with remained on the soil of declared war, let Mr war does exist." which the anti-Christian my country "- Extracts Madison carry it on." Extracts from Daniel despot of Europe is also from the speech of J. R. Rev. Mr Gardner of Webster's peech Fancul at war. Have we no Giddings, of Ohio, dereason to fear that, in the livered in Congress, Dec. eve of Omniscience, thello, 1846.

> "But perhaps it may Hampshire) which no more naked on the face the war is "unjust, un-

"If the people have feel that this Mexican is statesmen—such as Dan-as impolitic, unwise, unnot become stocks and a presidential war! A iel Webster, &c.—that called for, unjust, cruel, stones, so as to bear any-war which, before its the administration have und awful, and that it been guilty of the most was a war for the exten-absolute falsehood, as to sion of slavery."—Extheir motives for the tract from James Wilpresent war."-From a son's speech at the federsermon delivered April al convention at Han-14, 1814, by a clergy-cock, (N. H.,) which noman now living in this minated him for Congress, 1546.

SPECIAL PROVIDENCE.

The following amusing story is from

Howit's Journal: Some Irish reapers bound to England passing us, I asked whether it were true that, on their return from the expedition, the people of one vicinty would entrust their collective gains for one man to bring lieve it. It is hard trusting any one in this world." A priest going along one Sunday on the road, saw a boy in a very ragged dress, sitting daugling his feet in the water of a brook that ran by it.

"Well, my boy," said the good father what makes you sit there to-day, and don't you go to the chapel?"

"It is because I'm not just fit to be seen there because of the raggedness of my clothes," said the boy.

And who may your parents be, and what are they doing, that they don't see you better clad and going to the chapel on a Sunday?" "I can't exactly say," replied the boy

what they may be doing just now, because they have been dead for some years, and I get along as well as I can without "But you should not neglect going to the chapel said the priest; " and if you are

ashamed of your clothes why I would have you'get up betimes in the morning, and step into the chapel when nobody is there, and say your prayers; and, depend upon it, God will be dropping something in your So the boy thanked his reverence for his

advice, and promised to follow it. Some time after, as the priest was going the same way, he saw the same boy, but very much altered, in appearance, and being very well "Well, my boy, did you follow my ad

vice, and do you now go to the chapel?" " Ah! bless your reverence," replied the lad, "that I did, indeed, and I wish I had seen you years before, for is was the best day of my life when I did see you."

"How was that?" asked the priest. so, they surrender any of volve whole families, our essential rights, the consisting of all ages and it was just as your reverence said it would Hector McNeill. and Charles B. Manett, the following nation will employ com- of both sexes, in those petent men for the re- revolting scenes of blood covery of them. * * * and slaughter which went in there was nobody there: but pre- "The war has hither- were witnessed at Moncovery of them. . . . and slaughter which went in there was nobody there: but prethe New England Review, and for many subsequent years, I was afflicted with the MILITARY CHIEFTAIN PHOBIA, more distressing than the apparitions of war, pestilence, and famine, but within a few months past having used freely Dr. Taylor's 'spontaneous combustion' pills, have fully recovered from that severe chronic affection.

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by his side, and they began to talk. And the one blind man asked the other how long "Our rulers have pros-fore the people of this he had been blind; and he said, "Eighteen "Eighteen years! that is a very long time; why, you must have saved a power of money in all that time. '

"Nay," replied the first man, "not so"

much as you would think-bad had been my best lock. I have only £10, and I have it stitched into my cap, here that nobody may steal it."

" And with that, your reverence," said the boy, "I saw that your reverence had said the truth; and that Providence dropped something in my way immediately. So I up and went softly up to the men; and took each his cap away out his hand, and made for the door. But, oh! the two blind men, but they were astonished, and they seized each other by the throat, and one said one; "Oh; ye thief of the world! but ye have stolen my cap and my money from me!" and the other said : "Nay, ye thief of the world but ye have stolen my cap and my money!' And to it they went, like furies, and when the people came into the chapel, they found them rolling on the floor together, and screaming that the one had robbed the other, and the other had were there to be seen-and then both the men were more astonished than ever. But I was by that time far across the fields, blessing your reverence for the true words ye had said to me; for true enough, Providence had dropped something in my way all at once.

And now your reverence sees that I dress decently as any boy of them all, andgo to the chapel every Sunday; and often

DEATH OF MRS. MAFFITT.-Readers. will probably remember the marriage of Rev. J. N. Maffit, some two years and a half ago, as the circumstances created some excitement at the time. The parties soon separated and have since lived apart, Mr Mashit being at present in Arkansas. Mrs Maffitt died on Friday night, aged only eighteen years and seven months of billious fever after ten days illness .- N.

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