From the Greensborough Patriot. THAT BOOK!

A frient, resurned from the North, has given us an opportunity of perusing Macsergie's compel toon of the presse correspondence of the New York Localgeo possing and. The work 'spream to be porticularly "calculated" for its own mer dien. New York, and intended to beer upon the formation of the contemploted State Contention of 1846, to trree toe constrution of New York. There is no doubt of the genuirgoess of the leasers, (no marter how prorused:) and they undoubtedly diseases the secret springs of setion, and delire-te with the acquiary of nature spelf, the character of the members of that clique known as the · Albany Regency," which has for the last twenty years wielded gower in the State of New York, and a hose influence has been con-tamily felt in the government of the Busted Sta es. There are no particularly "st-riling developments;" but the whole " carrespondence" shows the gravelling selfishness-the sordidness of soul-the complete devotion to the "spoils"-which characterized great men who held, and will hold, office under the General Government and that of the State of New York. Mickerzie, in his introductory chapter, most pertinently sake-

.. Where is the man who can turn from the perusal of the facts I have submitted without being convinced that there is a mercenary faction in our midst, bound together by powerful ites, strong and united, word:d and a-lifeh in every thing-eciling in concert and for a common purpose, the destruction of that manly independence of thought and setion which is the glory of our age and country? Listen to its lesdere, as each for biaself speaks in these poges. Where is one of them found to breathe a warm e-piration of generous sympathy for the sufferings and afflications which chequer life to the whole fa-

mily of man!" This publication has thrown the whole Locoloro party into agony. Mr. ex-collector Jesse Host has instituted a legal exemination into the origin of the work. end has got an injunction on the money in the bands of the booksellers derived from its sale. All this tends rather to increase then diminish the sale of the book, which has stready been immense.

This William Lyon Mackenze was one of the "Canadian Patriots" about whom so much excitement was got up a few years ag .. He was appointed to an office in the New York Cu-tom House, which he held until Van Ness went out of the collectorship to make way for the present Collector, Mr. Lawrence, Markenzie, among his argements in justification of the publication of these private letters, eites instances of a similar violation of social rules by the Locoforos, -in the seiznre of the Glentworth papers, &c. As to the corresponde: ce, in a letter addressed (through the New York Tirbine) to the editor of the Union, he saye that in

"Mr. Goldson told me he had received erders from Bogardus to break open any and all of the Costom House boxes that were locked, wethout keys and their contents nakown, to sort their conten's into 3,000 new pigeon-holes then nearly finished, if of use, and if not, to send boxes and contents to the attie, where there are ten a book upon this country, embodying powerful of them." perhaps 200 tons more miscellaneous the results of his observation during a re-"records." He then begannte force one cent visit of a year or two. It may be of the Costom House pine hoxes, marked "J. and L. Hort's Low Papers," called the spariment,) to sid him, and Stansbory broke a large screw-driver twice while opening it. The contents, like the cones, was a mixiore of every thing-law papers, custom house papers, newspapers, scraps, love letters, letters from Virginia justas Mr. Sunsbury had finished opening | character she says: it. The contents were turned out on the floor, and the first things that drew atten tion were Attorney General Van Buren's

In this letter be further save:

letter in my life, unless where a state of cast upon them by almost every traveller grounds f r a favorable answer.

trunk, so one would have opened it; and the Government nor the governed, of pub- swer,

In the same communication he men-Lives and Opinions of Thomas R tchie. it in Washington by the 3d week in No-

From the New York "San," a negtrat paper. (whose editor, by the way, it abolitionists, in favor of democratic opiwe take the following commentary on ples with the Democrats, I drew forth save-

this State to the late defending Confector der. ing these letters before us, with their ss. tions than I have been asked." perfected a political organization bi-herto science," unequalled in the history of the country, and by working into each other's hands. establishing newspapers, buying editors who were vend enough to be sold, con- article on this subject, contends that if traine banks, governing the private can Congress can assume the debts of Texas, cuses of the p ople and directing public it can assume the debts of all the other opinion, they o' tained the entire control States. It reasons as follows: power are fully explained in letters to and by itself-inasmuch as she will pay for from each other. The results that tol- the assumption of her debts by an equivalowed-the efforts to altain en ire control lent in her public lands. This may be of the public moneys; to secure the cus- admitted, as a question of value, but it tody is the precious metals by means of does not after the case. The value of the Sub Treasury scheme; the astonish- lands or any thing else, is just what the tive as ever. We are told that "the property.

large slice of patrounge will fall to their lands, but they have canals and other carried into Montevideo. The foreign side in the breaking up of the present Cab- works of internal improvement. Con- ers on board were landed, and the rest such are the morals of politics! gress can assume their debts, if these Such the principles of all parties! What's States will surrender a portion or all of to Buenos Ayes. The French and Evulpon; and no one has a just title to a foot more to be done? Let the people demand the their public works to the General Govern-glish were fitting out a flettlla, said to be than is necessary for the subsistence of his family, power of distributing this paranage. Let ment. The nature of the property can directed against the island of Martin Gar-lierable right. Congress pass a law making the offices of make no difference in the principle. Whe- cia. ish esucuses and cliques, and solicit tenst- of nature, or in the midst of settlement and by the French and British Ministers, that worshy and apright citizens to come for- wealth in the shape of a great thorough- their mission and purpose were simply to ward themselves as candidates for office, fare of trade, it must be property equally ensure the perfect independence of the without the endorsement of wire pullers capable of bargain and transfer.

From the National Intelligencer.

A NEW BOOK ON THE UNITED

against immediate emancipation with the

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ty organizations."

pendence; let parents guard, their children from corrupt influences, govern their
households by the nurest standards, and
thus preserve our Government and institutions from the corrupt influence of partutions from the corrupt influence of par-Baron Vox RAUMER, an eminent Prus-

DEBTS OF TEXAS.

THE ANSWER NOT YET.

remembered that he was here during the recent Presidential canvass, and manfest- Journal, a sort of jerking out of the old were not yet entirely broken off-M. Edger Sunsbury, the carpenter, (who ed great interest in the spopular sagitation question, " who is James K. P. ik?" with Marce to minuing to act as Charge d'Afwith his brother, John Stanebury, and of that time. He was present at the a rap of the edi or's knuckles upon the france, and Mr. Ball in charge of To abolish monopolies by never-dying bodies with-James Armstrong, were then working in Whig Baltimore Convention, and several table, as if there had been a triumphant the British Legition. otherlof the great gatherings of 1844. answer to the quere, by some extraordi-Being universally esteemed a man of navy exhibition of statesmenship on the The Anti-Rent Prints.—We learn ability, candor, and deserved critical emi- part of the President. The question, we from Delhi, New York, that on the morntents of nearly 200 or 300 such pine box- nance, considerable anxiety has been doubt not, was put with entre good feel- ing of the 1st instant Judge Parker took evinced to see his book. The only no- ings by the editor, whoever he was, that occasion to make some suggestions to the tice we have seen of it is in a letter pub- first gave it utterance. Most natural was Bir and to the Counsel of the different lished in the Columbia (S. C.) Chronicle, the quere. We remember when we told presoners, in order to lighten their respec shout Mrs. Andrew Jackson, letters signedaby the initials of Mrs. E. F. Et- a Locofoco friend, during the sitting of tive labors. There is, said he, a vast only from ignorance of the claims of such for this offence will be hung. It is not &c .-- They were read by all with sur- although American travelling manners do tion in which it is usually put; nor has of those indicted for murder, and against State. not quite meet his approbation. In one there been any act of the President, since whom the proof was clear that they were respect, however, he vindicates the pen- his manguration, that would be likely present disguised, and armed when Steele "I never opened a private or sealed ple of the United States from a represent to represent the same inquiry, or formish was killed, should plead gurl y of man-

would have broke it. As it is, the case independence and real discussion than in small officers, not one in a hundred of main until all those in custody or on is very different, and I shall not only be America. Spurzheim remarks: I have whom is chargeable with the slightest ball were disposed of. He advised that sequiped in a law court upon legal never found so much restraint under a maleasance, or neglect of duty. He has the counsel for prisoners, and the counsel grounds, but also have a verdict from some monarchical Government as in this country c tions that he is engaged in writing " The firm these accusations. I have often ex than to set himself to administer the clock. spoke against slavery with slave holders, count. TU. S. Gazette. of the proceedings:

"Political Secrets.-The secent pub- have produced. The Americans would heard of her country, by the numerous kins, and Abel A. Fuller, to indictments good reason, so for as they are concerned,

a series of leuters from the politicians of behaviour than I to complain of them," very quarter. This would seem to be I to go lity, and were fined in sums varying | It has erred in its course toward the erally true, for one need only ascend Bun- from \$25 to \$150, their total fines amount friends of Gen Cass, Gov. Parter, and of New York, is one of the most exra- "Again he says: " I have not found the ber Hill Monument, and look in any di- ing to \$1,000. ordivary political events of the age. The serious excessively curious, or dispersion of publication is a gr. se breach of publication is a gr. se breach of facts, information and dehon-ration. They seem to me in this respect their shell wirning, as they drag after their shell wirning their shell wirning their shell wirning. Gould, William Tompkins, and Thomas recipied the attention of the Democratic parameters. engineed by all honorable wan. But have been saked a hundred times more questounding desel pements, it becomes the "He appears to differ in opinion from tended to transport to and from this city, ners, &c., planded gurley, and upon their the Administration pause and reflect, duty of the independent press of the Un- almost every traveller in the United States By the way, speaking of Locomotives and own recognizance to keep the peace, were It is too late to see poriz. Decided ted Sives to review them without fear or on the subject of the beauty of the women. Redcoade, I am reminded of a conversa- discharged. favor. The object of the publication is saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of self is explaintly publical, and is suppose and sickly faces in any country. He is ed to emany from those having as in creating the manufacture of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw so many pale ton with one of the Mesers. Norms, of saying that he never saw saying that he never saying that he never saw sa est in the overthrow of that section of the could have informed him that many of ders for fifteen more of this Steam ErDemocratic party att led "the Ain as Rethe American tadies drank sinegar to regency." It is feeting against faction, or more the vulgar bloom from their cheeks? the firm has already sent accenteen Lonew Several other persons were also arinterests but their own to subsciss, where
raigned and pleaded to the indictments

NEW SERIES OF THE party sgain-t party. The deserts of On this subject he is quite elequent; so comotives, which are now running over At this rate all the cases, except a few his constraymen in Canada has been ap- that a stranger would algorit imagine the the roads of that country. It is not a live of the leaders, will soon be disposed of. propriately selected to father the work, practice a common one, whereas I for one the gratifying to an American heart, to see and in attacking the party that fed him at pever heard of it. Barring a few inaccura- to what distinct on our country is, and the public expense for years in the New cies, however, the Baron's work will inte- must continue to be rising, from the pro-York Custom House, he demonstrates test philosophical readers, and his remarks duct one of her artisans! In the same the consistency of his character .- But to on the political institutions of the country Steamer with Mr. Nurres, can e our friend the letters. They date back to 1819. The may edify some of our statesmen. He ex- Col. A. Dudley Mann, late Consul to Bre- correspondents were then gradulty win- presses his own mind upon every subject, men; who, is will be remembered, he adapted and an American form the well-established fact. ning their way to public favor. They and is evidently deeply skilled in political rendered his country such essential ser that the more ultra the doctrines the more The Charleston Mercury, in an able

LETER FROM BUENOS AYRES. Advices from Buenes, Ayres to August 11th, and from Montevideo, to the 15th, ing defstrations of two edilectors of reve buyer pleases to give for them. The inform us that all the ports of the Repubence in New York, and the robberies of power to make a bargain im lies the power lie of Uruguay have been declared by the the Tressury in other parts of the Union to make a bad as well as a good one, and British and French Ministers in a state of -are matters of history. And now, with the power to traffic with the States for blockade, except Montevideo. On the all our past experience, intrigues and man- their lands implies also the power to 24 of August the Comm wher of the Buagement for the next Presidency are ac- traffic with them for all kinds of public enos Ayrean squadron anompted to enter Montevideo, in egite of the blockade. present Cabinet is doomed," simply be- The principle maintained on the ground when he was fired into and compelled to cause its organization does not point "to of this alleged peculiarity in the case of anchorby two vessels of war-one French the succession." The spoils of office are Texas, is that Congress cannot give a and the other English. On the same day not directed to the manufacture of public State money to pay her debts; but may the whole Bornes Ayrean equadron, conopinion in favor of Polk's successor, and assume the debts, under a bargain pur- sisting of two brigs, a sloop of wer, and to a home; and his life, in all probability, greatly a union of all the factions is now being porting to offer an equivalent. Maryland two schooners, mounting sixty-one guns, shortened by the robbery, that few might be sur-

pastmester, collector, &c. elective. Abels ther it consists of lands lying in a state A joirt declaration had been published PLAN OF RE TORING THE LAND OF Oriental Republic, unaccompanied by any or hired breaters. And shove all, let the To assume the debts of Texas in conpeople cherish virtue, religion, and indessideration of the lands of Texas, appears ry; and the two Powers have landed one a lot.

ments. For twenty years the strict con- departure of their Ministers, and resolved structionists of the Constitution have been that they had no cause to break up their struggling against the General Govern- establishments and leave the country, havment taking any part in the internal im- ing received estisfactory assurances of provements of the States; but here is a protection for persons and property from construction of its powers, which may the Buenos Ayrean Government; and they sian statesman and philosopher, has writ- give it the proprietorship of the most had signed a request to the Ministers not to interfere by force or hostile means in the Montevidean quarrel.

The Buenos Avres British Packet of We are sorry to see in the Wash ngron the 21 states that diplomatic relations 4. The homestead lot or farm shall be inalicnable,

.l. ughter? S. it seemed to him. It would warfare pievailed which had its own who has visited our shores, viz. that of James K. Palk has been mangurated save a vast amount of time, labor, and exrules. The inverses of the merchants, being inordinately vain and unable to bear President of the United States, and in pense. A great many, owing to the extheir papers, entries, &c., I was most censure. Hamilton calls us a nation of that a tuation, he will have from even tensive combination that has existed, have scrupulous about, and all records of the braggarts. Tocqueville says, 'America his opponents, the evidences of respect been thoughtlessly drawn imo the comdepartment-none could be more so." . is a land of freedom, where no one dares due to the Chief Magistrate of the Union. mission of crime and an infraction of the " Be assured sir, that had Hoys speak freely for fear of offending some. But he must do more, and better than he laws. Where persons plead guilty, there marked private even on a Costom-house body; neither of individuals nor States, of has yet done, to lead to a granfying an- is some opportunity for the Court to be merciful. They were inclined to be so. had be sealed up any papers and endors. lie nor private affairs; in a word, nothing. Mr. Polk has given nearly all the time. He advised that all arrests crase, except ed that they were private papers, no one. I know of no country where there is less of his executive file, to the dismissal of in flagrant cases. He intended to re-

Lives and Opinions of Thomas R tchie, pressed myself freely, even severely, con-Martin Van Buren, and James Knox cerning various matters, and contradicts umphantly asked by his friends, who he ed that the proposal of the Judge had been the defeat of Mr. Clay. Polk, with bographical notices of their ed with great earnestness the opinions is? Let his actions answer, but do not acted upon, and affetermination made to political associates," and expects to have of others, without finding myself the let the question be gut again, until he has set at large numbers of those in confine- friends of Mr. D. liss- patrione hand,

Harvy Hubbel, Archibald McNair, Jus. It has exted in its course toward the and Appendix during the session. Andrew Liddle, Homer Burgen, Levi certainty. this matter; to which we invite serious varied and instructive communications.

It has been recently said, that New Jenkins, Homer Sunford, Cantine Constitution:

Such as mere monotonous assent could not England is making a perfect chequer-nelly, James A. Mills, William Tomp-friends of Mr. Calhoun, who now, for no

From the Rhode Island Journal.

THE "PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRACY."

The dangerous form in which the radiits worst doctrines into the creed of De-sprea first stirred up the rebellion in Rhode Isl- most miraculously adjusted State and National inand, and who commenced the anti-rent ism. The following extracts from some of their recent publications will show how far they are prepared to go:

"Every citizen of this State who has gone perfected, each bu yant with hope that a and Pennsylvania, for instance, have no was captured by the combined forces, and feited to repletion. Every citizen of the State who has now no right to a freehold, is a plundered man of an inestimable right which belongs to him by virtue of his existence. Every man has an indislienable right.

> NEW YORK TO THE PEOPLE. To secure to every Farmer a Farm.

1. No one hereafter shall, under any circumstant ces, become possessed of more than one hundred

No one hereafter shall, under any circumstan-ces, become possessed of more than one lot in a

There shall be a special court of commission composed of landholders and (poor) lacklanders, proportioned to the numbers of their respecwhere land is held by a twenty years or more, a life, or a perpetual lease, determine, on principles of equity, (without regard to legal wrongs,) what (or whether any) compensation shall be paid to the claimant in full extinguishment of his claim.

To abolish mortgages. except at the will of the occupant, and then only transferable to a landless person.

out souls. 5. Every corporation, of whatever name or nature. the above restrictions, excepting the lots and

buildings occupied for their business." This in a few years is to be the estabshout law affairs, petitions for offices, and LEFT, who says that the sheets of the the Convention at Baltimore, that there amount of business before the court to be the most successful doctrine in the papers about the gold mines of Potosi. Work have been placed in her hands by a was some intention of nominating James nearly one hundred are indicted for mur
Mr. Coryelt, the other clerk, came in publisher for translation. On its general K. Polk, he made the same inquiry, not der. It is not expected that all indicted rism and Dorrism is modern Domocratic. "Throughout such portions of the book a person to any qual fications for the part necessary that all should be. Public just numbers the landholders, the power of the as I have read, his liberal opinions are ap- sition, but as if in give a most emphatic use does not require a full example to be majority to overthrow the rights of landed parent; and he seems imbued with an ear- contradiction to the rumor. The election made of all the prisoners now in confine- property is just as plain as those powletters about his gambling, stock jobbing, nest admiration for American institutions, of Mr. Polk gives no answer to the ques- ment. Was it not best, then, that most ers which have been claimed for it in this a volume for a short, and \$5 a volume for a long

Mutterings of an approaching Storm.

Sentinel says for itself, and truly, that it we have on hand. has labored faithfully therty years f r cannot be questioned, the article certainly points out no small amount of error in the reduce the price as follows, until the first day of Administration of its choice.

From the Sentinel. The Administration has Erred.

"Baron Raumer, on the other hand, to the study of its lesson. He has kill- and to afford an opportunity for this, an Wright in New York. These it acted For one copy of the Appendix observes: "My experience does not con- ed the fli-s on the public windows, rather adjournment would be had until 11 o' towards as opponents, on coming into power in March-is enemies, and not as

Pennsylvani.

An intelligent correspondent of the Bernhart, Win. Bryant, Chauncey P. friends of Mr. Tyler, who came to the 1. said leans a little to the Damocracy.) nions with the Whigs, and Whig princi- Richmond Whig, wei ing from Boston. Walcott, Miles Bramble, John O. Leddle, rescue at a period of great doubt and ou-

lication by Weltrum Lyon Mackensie, of have far more reason to find fault with my Restroads crossing in ev- for being armed and disguised, pleaded are arrayed against the Administration.

etien alore can save the party from the miney at his answined by the course of

Congressional Globe and Appendix. To be Stereotypul.

THE undersigned originated the mode of jour-natizing the proceedings of Congress which presented them entire. Their publication was the first and only one that gave each successive step rendered his country such essential ser that the more ultra the doctrines the more revised speec's a delivered during the session. The vice, in regard to it e Law passed in the certain they are of the countenance and work thus conducted by them is a most perfect Congress at Bremen relative to German ultimate adoption of the Democratic party political history. The Senators from the States and the Representatives from every section of the despatches to our Government from Mr. who are unable to keep themselves ac-McLane; and he states that four new Minister has proved a most acceptable suggested and popular as body of ultra Locofocos styling themselves body of ultra Locofocos styling themselves they represent, are embodied by them; and in the Ambassador as Mr. Everett. Col. Mar n the National Reform Association. These crucible of Congress the wisdom of our times is thinks that the negotiations; to be carried are the men who first started the Subtrea- brought to its test, and is there concentrated, in The ways and means used to obtain this ference in the case of Texas that places it on by Mr. McLone, in behalt of this Go- sury scheme, and laid the foundations of directing the political movements of the whole vernment, will be most satisf-ctorily set- the Locofoco party, which, although ridithe Locoloco party, which, although ridi-culed and denounced by the Democratic organs at the time of its origin, soon swal-lowed the Democratic party, and forced all ling abroad the intelligence of our free counmoeratic faith. These are the men who try, tending to such bappy results through our al-

> Having identified ourselves with the plan of adagitation in New York. Grown bolder by vancing the usefulness of Congress by publishing the success which they have met in their full and impartial reports, and having a large mass dictation to the radical party, they now of the Congressional Globe and Appendix, issued avow all the doctrines of open agrarian- during the last ton years, which would be impaired in value to us and utility to the public if the work were discontinued, we have a double motive to prompt us to extend it through a new series. We are resolved, if possible, to give it permanence, and to hand it down to successors as a standard the grave landless and in poverty, has gone there work worthy of being miantianed and improved, a plundered man; plundered by society of his rights We shall enter upon our new undertaking without being distracted or burdened by any associate labors of the press; and, thus unincumbered, shall hope to make the new series a step in advance of the former in all points of execution, With a other) always in attendance in Congress; will compare the manuscript of our own reporters with the daily reports of the city papers, correct all by our own observation and knowledge of the proceedings; and in important matters, where that will not assure us of the fidelity of the reports, we will procure the aid of the members themselves to obtain the exact scope of their remarks. The work, thus authenticated, will be stereotyped, which is a guaranty that we will make it as perfect as it is possible for us to make it, as we would not incur the expense of stereotyping it if we did not feel confident of its superiority over all works of the kind which have been or are likely to be published. Stereotyping the work will enable us to supply lost or mutilated numbers, which we will do with

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To abolish at once the Feudal Tenures.

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