LANDS for TAXES, to IREDELL. WILL sell at the court-house in States tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will pay the Taxes for the years 1825 and 1826, viz:

Acres. By whom given in. Valuation

400 Charles Moore 88 James Swann 530 William Waugh 220 John Waugh John Wingfield Samuel Waugh 525 336 262 172 1233 276 David Beard Joseph Brim 172 160 Aaron Dewese 221 360 Thomas Hair James Hair 600 Samuel Mordoch 232 James G. Mayre ... 108 576 650 :43 300 Thomas Porter's heirs 566 540. 280 Erasmus Lovels 60 160 John Reid George Reid 376 251 William Cash 784 282 Eliza Cash 350 Jonathan Mason 115 Goodridge Moore 223 Adam Campbell 100 Hugh Curran 173 195 Stanly Davis A. S. Duvall 398 8:2 John Pair 420 25 Bassil Jefferson 45 Allen Lunceford 150 Brent Swainey 70 Elisha Solomon 25 John Wooton 120 020 195 Edwin Culver 60 Shepperd Duniels 290 John Moore 300 270 John Welch 486 550 250 130 70 300 David White Willis Bagwels 30 Levi Bagwels **Hichard Chambly** Thomas Crabbs John Dowels, sen. Wiley Garris 125 409 Charles Hooper 263 Julius Keeton Merrack Clark John MacHaffy 158 162 Jordan Myars 50 140 50 115 Matthew Roberts, jr. Lucretia Speaks 140 Levinia Shoemaker 100 Robert, Tillman 115 200 John Griffith 200 160 284 260 Silas Hartness Alexander Hartness 400 150 100 716 51 45 79 150 940 100 278 50 363 William Hartness 250 Archibald Hogston James Hartness 1314 William Lackey, Tho's', gon Highly Looper George Marshall 100 79 John Mitchell David Queen 1000 Samuel Robards William Steuart 1200 Silns Steuart 170 Samuel Smith Lewis Wilds 150 200 150 346 200 740 98 353 382 134 216 66 John P. Baker Brinsley Barns Benjamin Bowles 150 150 John Correll 246 Benjamin Farmer 404 Alexander Griffin -240William Jolly 190 Solomon Smith 707 Abel Sherriff John Teague 160 John Woodring 280 William Combs 99 Robert Elliott 200 John Elliott 195 George Elliott 212 Alexander Gunn 100 William Houston 100 150 Furgus Milligan 254 Joseph Moore 175 Ezekiel Snipes 116 Joseph Stephenson 116 200 240 Edward Teague John Templeton 570 100 Nosh Watson 100 358 William Warren 450 73 James Brotherton 282 200 William Fortune William Gray 400 300 Mathew Goodwin 135 50 John Goodwin 135 Solomon Hood 150 200 47 200 460 300 244 164 39 280 329 200 100 930 John Hooper 150 Jas Hooper 400 Willis H. Privit 94 400 Robert Potts William Potts 650 James Reynolds 500 Thomas Reynolds amuel Sumpter 400 Adlai Watts Elisha K. Johnson 720 Thomas Jefferson 400 William McLeod, jr. 200 William McLeod, sen. 130 Campbell McKay 150 Joseph McKay, for his Pather's heir's 100 Ralph Steuart 132 230 Howell Alley Berry Hobbs 450 Robert McRay 120 233 200 250 John Norwood 144 Robert Beaty 300 Aaron Norwood 200 210 James Templeton, farmer 314 130 John F. Cook Benjamin F. Cowan Jane Cummings 645 Patrick Graham William Kerr 270 George McHenry 151 75 John Bell, in trust 200 James Carrigan Samuel Fleming Andrew Kerr, in trust for Clayton's beirs 18 John McKay 103 103 John McCullock Smith Reynolds David Wooliver 250 Daniel McKay 375. Richard King 950 400

300 Barnes P. CALDWELL, Sh'ff. of Iredell. I will sell, on the same day, about 20 Practs of Land, on venditioni exponas, and exe-P. C. Sh'f. Feb. 28th, 1828, ...

BLANK BANK BONDS, the ness form now required, for sale at the

## POETRY. THE BLISS OF LOVE.

I love too well
The fairy spell
That lovely woman casts around us, To madly seek The chain to break

With which in diamond link she's bound us. Her glance of love A joy that nations could not buy : Her liquid kiss-My dearest bliss;

My star of life her beaming eye, Then, oh may joy, Without alloy, Long cloudless over her fortunes shine!

May nought beguile Her heavenly smile, Or her angel form divine?

MY MOTHER'S GRAVE " I had a mother once, like you, Who o'er my pillow hung, Rissed from my cheek the briny dew, And taught my faltering tongue : But then there came a fearful day; I sought my mother's bed, Till harsh hands tore me thence away, And told me she was dead."

ON A MISER, Who died on the thirty first December. Here lies a miser, who beside A thousand other shifts. On New-Year's Eve expressly died, For fear of making New-Year's gifts.

## DE WITT CLINTON

Address of Judge Chandler, of Baravia, New-York, on the death of Governor Chnton.

My countrymen: I stand before you, the humble organ of your will, to notice the melancholy occasion which has against him. In view of this great sed with the conviction, that any at- its prosecution; or of the scorn and happiness. He lived until the bitterand shade its glory, than to exhibit it be crowned the mistress of the confedin that rich splendour which it so just- eracy, and that millions yet unborn ly merits.

benefactor has gone to his long home, own fame would be as enduring as and the mourners go about the streets. the blocks of gravite employed in its Nearly a million and a half, who have construction-and that his memory been the immediate recipients of his munificence, and of his watchful care, tuity to the end of time. have suddenly, and at a moment they thought not of, been shorn of a patron these discouragements to combat, he who loved them, and of a statesman grappled like an Hercules with the who guarded with untiring zeal their proffered enterprise; resolved to win civil and religious liberties. He, who the honors which awaited a successful but yesterday stood proudly at the consummation,-or, if he failed, to helm of the state, and with a mind seek retirement, disgraced and degramatured and fertilized by experience, ded. He staked his character and his directed the bark safely through every future fame upon the doubtful issue, storm which best upon it,-to-day, sleeps in the narrow house! That preponderate. In the progress of the form, upon which nature had stamp- work, he was reviled and pointed at ed her boldest device-

"Where every god did seem to set his seal, To give the world assurance of a man" has now been committed to the earth, taunt and bye-word of political adverand must shortly mingle with the dust saries. But, steady to his purpose, from which it was created :- That and sustained and balanced by the nature, and profound as science and preserved in a great degree the credit pledge themselves to use all proper exphilosophy could make it, is now a of the enterprize, -until, at length, it ertions to supply every family destitute mighty chaos. The tyrant death, who was triumphantly successful. levels all distinctions and against whose awful visitations the prince upon the in the majesty of his own strength! throne is not more secure than the mendicant who begs for bread, has new laid low him, who was more to be envied than princes-him, whose name will be cherished with tenderness and respect, while the potentate and the tyrant shall have been despised or for-

of the subject of these brief remarks, cannot be given in the time to which I have been restricted. Indeed, to claimed-This work is mine. do justice to that character, would be State for the last twenty or twenty- and other hands had co-operat . I with historian of the times in which he liv- the united and concurrent voice of a that the work will be done." ed-nor as the minute chronicler of grateful and enlightened community his public acts, -but as his humble eu- proclaimed the chief honors to be his, logist, briefly to note the most prom- and entwined his brow with the civic inent incidents of his public life, and wreath, -yet he wore it with humilito accord to him the possession of ty. The reward of his labor was the those manly virtues, which have char- enjoyment, in common with his coun-

acterized his private life. of Mr. Clinton to be our Chief Ma- which pursued him, never did the gistrate, the State of New-York stood transcendant CLINTON deign to be confirst among her sister states in point of scious that these distinguished honours wealth and local importance. Yet, were exclusively his. He knew full by far the most fertile part of her ter- well that his fame was identified ritory was cut off from all business in- with that of his native state, and that tercourse with her great metropolis. upon the pages of her history would be The labor of the husbandman, and the emblazoned his own immortality. product of his industry, upon the very meagre encouragement for future ex- attainment of a single object, however subsistence.

had marked out, or defined, its speci- mon rudiments of learning. fic limit or boundary-nor had any into whose voluptuous lap the inexwild and visiocary.

A more than common genius was wanting-nay, more,-a mind richly stored with knowledge and experience, and clothed with all the firmness and energy of which human nature is susceptible, was nicessary, in order even to enter upon the untried project, Such a man was DE WITT CLINTON. He stopped not to inquire if his popularity would receive diminution or increase by an espousal of the measure: He disdained all compromise with those whose weight of character had been thrown into the balance would reap the rich harvest of his la-A great man has fallen-a public bors: Ay, more-he knew that his would be cherished in blessed perpe-

With these honors to attain, and -and by that issue must be sink or as a hair-brained visionary, in pursuit eternal finalia of all things. of an ignis fatuus; and until success was no longer doubtful, he was the

Then, indeed, did he stand erect, Then, indeed, had he attained an elevation of character, almost beyond the reach of envy; in view of which, slander, with the trumpet tongue, was pedestal which his own genius had The history of the public character raised, and at from its height he surveyed the stupendous monument of his future fame, well might he have ex-

But he sought no such invidious

trymen, of the happiness it produced. At the period of the first elevation | Amid the proudest careases of fame,

But he stopped not here. His gi soil within our view, received but gantic mind was not satisfied with the ertion; and although we were in pos- elevated. Possessing a mind richly sesion of the best soil upon earth, yet stored with intelligence and literature, it promised for the future but a bare he became the patron of science and the arts. To his recommendation and west, embracing a territory almost as our present permanent and well regu- A constitution was adopted, and offioffice of the Western Carolinian, Salisbury, | ain, intersected and fertilized by in- plored and brought forth the resources | tions of the Association.

sumerable fales and rivers I gature of the state, and finding them adequate had clearly indicated upon our geo- to the purpose, vigorously urged the graphical map, that these lakes and establishment of a permanent fund for rivers might be converted into a com- the maintenance and support of com- and contrivances of men, in accommon highway, uniting the inland mon schools: that fund, as time ad plishing his designs. He will do the oceans of the vest with the broad At- vances, is rapidly accumulating, so work, and his hand will be seen in the

measure. Doubts were entertained every page of our history will be re- ings in providence.
by a respectable portion of our fellow corded the products of his labors, Thousands, indeed, hear the Goscitizens as to its practicability; and and the munificence of his philanthro- pel, who are no more impressed by it even the Emporium of this continent, py. He has been a tried and faithful than though they were Heathens. public servant, emulous rather of dis. The minds of some men will stand as haustible granaries of the west were to pensing happiness than coveting hon- it were a regular blockade, and yet be poured, pronounced the project ors. Through a long life of useful ac- yield to a side-blow-sit unchanged tivity, his mind has been vigorously under a searching ministry, and yet exerted to ameliorate the condition of fall beneath a casual work. I know sought with avidity political distinc- of God's Holy Spirit. tion, he never indulged the fallacious hope that it could be attained by the assumption of power, or in the conflicts of party. He was always found identified with the best interests of his country; and if by the measures he projected, she were honored, he was not forgotten. He lived until he became identified with all our free institutions, and until the measure of his fame was full, -and yet he died in the full vigour of a useful life, and in assembled us. To me the task is an measure, he was reckless of the colli- the complete possession of those eneruntried one; and I am deeply impres- sion into which he might be drawn in gies of mind, so fruitful in dispensing tempt on my part to do even common contumely which would follow him in- ness of political asperity had subsided, justice to the character of him whose to disgraceful retirement, should he and until the common voice concurdeath we have met to commemorate, fail. He saw clearly, that should the red in conferring upon him the distin-would rather tend to dim its lustre, project succeed, his native state would guished honor of "PUBLIC BENdeath we have met to commemorate, fail. He saw clearly, that should the red in conferring upon him the distin-EFACTOR."

> But he has gone! The grave, that common receptacle of the honoured and the ignoble, has closed upon his mortal remains-his spirit, dismembered from its earthly tenement, has returned to the God who gave it. To him, all earthly distinction is as though it had never been. Yet, his memory lives, and will grow fresh in ages yet to come. Teach your children to consider him as the beacon which shall direct them to eminence and respectability. Nay, emulate, yourselves, the example which he has left-embrace the principles which he defended, and our republic shall remain the monumental tropby of the wisdom of your fathers, perpetuated by the prudence of your descendants, until the archangel shall sound the

"THE WORK GOES ON." 14th Feb. the following resolution :

Resolved, That with an humble relimind, formed of the richest gems of great resources of his own mind, he sace on the blessing of God, this Board of the Scriptures within the county, with a copy of the Bible within one year from this date."

ry, it was resolved," That with the blesmute, and malice stood humbled and sing of Almighty God, and the co-operarebuked before the splendor of his tion of our fellow citizens, of the differ greatness. He stood high upon the ent denominations throughout our state, we pledge ourselves to raise the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, with a view to furnish every family in Kentucky, who two years. About Seventeen Hundred churchyard in "Modern Athens:" Dollars were immediately subscribed, by to indentify it with the history of the distinction. He knew that other heads the persons then present, and from the spirit of Christian benevolence manifesfive years. I stand not here as the him in the great work; and although ted on the occasion, we have no doubt

The directors of the N. Hampshire Bible Society at a recent meeting, resolved that they will use all possible exertions to supply with the Bible every destitute family of that State within

one year. In South Carolina .- The Rev. J. Hartwell informs the Editor of the Star, that 65 persons have been added to the High Hills church since the 1st of September. Since the 1st of June. the Swift Creek, Mount Pisgah, High Hills, and Bethel churches have received 250; and many more expected to come forward soon. A great many have joined the Methodist and Pres-

byterian churches in that District. A Bible Association .- At a meeting held in Philadelphia on Saturday, March 1st, 1828, an Association was formed in which Episcopalians, Lu- England, to investigate their claims therans, Baptists, methodists and pres- to the estates and titles of Scottish byterians united for the purpose of dis- lords, of which it is believed they Our state, stretching from east to influence are we chiefly indebted for tributing the Bible in South America. have become the legal heirs. extensive as the island of Great Brit- lated system of instruction. He ex- cers were chosen to direct the opera-

God, in his Providence, seems to

make little account of the measures lantic. At this time, our state did that after the lapse of a few years we doing of it. We are obliged to wait not want discerning minds to discover may safely calculate that every child for the tide. When that flows, and the boon, within our resources to at- within the boundaries of the state can the wind sets in fair, let us hoist the tain. But as yet, no intrepid pioneer be gratuitously instructed in the com- sails. When the tide has left a ship on the beach, an army may attempt But why do I speak of these mat- to move it in vain; but, when she is one the boldness or energy of charac- ters, if his fame were dependant up- floated by the water, a small force ter to assume the responsibility of the on them alone for perpetuity?-Upon moves her. We must wait for open-

his fellow citizens; and although he such cases. It is a divine operation

At the last stated sessions of the Orange (North Carolina) Presbytery, a member said that in visiting one afternoon, he found fifteen families destitute of the word of God. This was in a town, and not "in a corner."

The Washington county (Ohio) Bible Society at its last annual meeting resolved to supply every destitute family in the county with a copy of the Scriptures. There had been found "200 families without any part of the sacred word of life." The funds have been raised.

Christian Munificence .- Mrs. Clark, of Ches-

Tainted Meat .... A Maryland paper recommends to those who have tainted meat, not to throw it away, as it can berendered ht for use by the following simple process: First, by packing it away in recently prepared charcoal, two or three days; then washing and hanging it in the sun a few hours, and giving it a slight sprinkling of salt. Secondly, by washing the whole surface, by means of a sponge, or piece of clean rag, with the pyroligneous acid. This acid can be obtained from the druggists. As the first mode is the cheapest, and most convenient to the farmers, it will generally be pre-

Laughing ..... Away with all the systems of Physiognomy and Craninlogy-if you want to find out a man's character observe his laugh. There The Board of Directors of the Wheeling (Vir. never was a bad man that could laugh ginia) Auxiliary Bible Society, adopted, on the heartily and cheerfully. Laughs are of various species; from the suppressed titter of the boarding-school Miss, to the vociferous hoarse roar of the honest farmer. This latter is the kind of laugh to dispel dull care, and to premore good fellowship. There is no faith to be placed in a man who wont From the Western Luminsry we learn join in it; watch him well when he that the spirit of the Bible cause is awa comes to trade with you. A mere kened in Kentucky. At the close of a grin, without the accompanying sound, four days meeting on the 18th of Februa is not to be relied on-it is merely an expression of internal selfish exultation; and besides, it has not the effect upon the system, of a good honest, convulsive laugh,

The following elegant Epitaph, may be destitute of the Bible, with a copy commemorative of the luckless fate of of that blessed book within the course of an unhappy lover, is to be found in a

The wedding day appointed was, And wedding clothes provided-But ere that day did come, alas! He sickened and he die-did!

The following rhymes were appended to a book in 1643. They form an outcry common nearly to all countries and times:

"Wise men labour, good men grieve, Knaves despise, and fools believe; Help Lord! and now stand to us, Or knaves and fools will quite undo us."

Paper Kites .- The recent accounts we have had from England of propelling carriages along roads by means of kites, has led some of the citizens of Castine, Me. to attach boats to a kite string. A few days since at that place, a batteaux with two men, was dragged against a strong head tide as fast as two men could have rowed

Republican Lords Two clergy men lately sailed from N. York, for

Sugar .... From 100 acres of Cane, lit is said \$20,000 may be reaffred.