
cinctuar to post aisters.
 received, wich regret, frequent complaints of the miscarriage of newspa-
In many instances, the causes of these complaints are believed to exist in the printing offices-the papers have not been carefully
rected. But it is feared, that, at some of the Post. Offices, there may have been remissness in not baving put new envelopes on aewspaper packers, where the old ones had become mach wor and deficed, and sometimes in having Gniled to aiue ihe prepor dircetior to
the packets. To delay the delivery o a.nemspaper, is made a serious offenc by the Post Office law: 100 muc attention cannot be paid to this provis-
ion: hy a neglect of it, any Postmaster will lose the confidence of the Pub lic and of the Department.
When failures are complained of the Postmaster at whose office th packets are mailed, is requested to ob tain a statement from the printer the different packets forwarded mait; and the number of papers each. Occasionally, the packets de posited may be compared with thi statement, and any omission detected. Pootmasters who fail to adept this suggestion, may be justly chargrable
with negligence, and held responsible with negligence,
tor all laitures.
Packets badly secured, or not plainly directed, should always be returned to the printing office. Where the packet is large, twipe should be used,
HaO Hig une anectuon of-the packet-athoul be endorsed on
papers enclosed.
Where papers are not taken out of the Office, by the pers,ns to whom they are directed, immediate notice on tis failing to pay the postage, the on thers may be sold for it, as provided in the Post Office law. On sume publications it may be difficuit to deter-
mine whether newspaper or pamphlet mine whether newspaper or pamphlet postage should be charged. Som
newspapers are published in th newspapers are published in th
pamphlet form, as "Niles' Register" others in the quarto form, as th American per is published periodically, on
large sheet, in the common form of large sheet, in the commog form of
newspaper, it should be so considered Where the form is different, the sub ject matter must determine its charac intelligence, a summary of political events, or what is generally termed news, and is published weekly, or of Advertisements are generally contain Advertisements are generally contain
ed in newspapers, though seldom, ever, in pamphlets.
In cases where strong doubt remains what character to give the puiblication it would be well to charge the most favorable postage, until the decision of the Postmaster General shall be ob-
When-a greaser weight is franked than the law authorizes, postage should be charged for the excess. If the packet contanns handbills, or other rticles, which cannot be called newsbe charged by the ounce, as for letter postage. But, if the excess consis of newspapers or pamphiets, they should be charged as such.
Every thing sent in the mail, whic does not come under the denomina
tion of newspapers or pamphlets, is tion of newspapers or pamphlets, subject, by law, to letter postage.
The Postmaster Genrral enjo The Postmaster Gerrbral enjoins
the utmost vigilance and impartiality on all Postmasters, in the performance of these duties. And he hopes to zealous efforts, by the public conf zealous efforts, by the public confi mail, and the fidelity of its agents.

COTTON CROP OF THE U. STATES.
The Savanat Georgian of the 12 it uit contains a very long and particular state ment of the crop of cotton of the Unite States, for 1828. Also the imports, con
sumption and exports, of cotion in Grea
and sumption and exports, of cotion in Great

Britain. This paper states the total crop of the U. States for 1828, will be 667,000 | bags, viz: |
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| N . Garolina and Virginia, |

30,000. Georgia,
South Cara Sea, Islands from, Georgia and South Carolina, Mobile Bay,

New Orteans, 120 | 36,000 |
| :--- |
| 95,000 | New Orteans,

$\begin{array}{r}95,000 \\ -366,000 \\ \hline\end{array}$ ed, bearing the above title. It is edited by Mirabeau B. Lemar, Esq. Chinia evinces a fatherly and constderate China evinces a fatherly and constderate
care for the lives of his subjects. He censures the sheriffs for strangling the orong subjectis by miotake $;$ and r
them not to do on in future.


Adminiatration in Blabama,-The editor of the Selma Courier says, that he does of any thing five citizens of that state ould be found, who would agree to serve as Adams electors.
 parent injus
II made obt and rendered, the other darat list of my laxablejproperty. At the my "one white poll.". Is not this same
poll tax a strange tax? I'mean, is it not poll tax a strange tax? I mean, is it not
monstrously unequal tax ? The poor , no doubt, equally with the rich man has a head; and between you and me,
Mr. Edior, the rich man's head is not al rays, as his pocket is, the better lined of the two. I say, not always; for I trust i
is so sometimes, being myself a rich man is so sometimes, being nysself a rich man
as you may infer from the fact, that 1
 to a developement of the long-enduring,
but now.soon.to be settled subject of the but now. soop to be settled subject of the
comparative dernerits of Adms and Jack. comparative deeneriis of tioms and ack
son. $I$ am, then, a rich man; that is a point agreed on. But, though mysel rich, 1 like not to see the poor plundered of their pelf; for 1 am merciful in my
riches. Now really, Mr. Editor, to put as bigh a tax upon a poverty-stricken
threadbare, bole-in-the-elbow fellow, threadbare, bole-in-the-elbow fellow, for
wearing his weather-beaten, almost hat wearing his weather-beaten, almost hat
less head, as me for parading on our putless head, as me for parading on our pub beaver crowned brain-box, does, in fact,
appear to come vety bhoft of a proper appear to come very ehort of a proper 1. A tax to be equal in its pressure
must be proportioned, in its amount, to the property owned by him who pays it.
CLERGYMEX:-The mistakes of a layman are iike the errors of a pocket watch which affects only one individual-bu town clock going wrong-it misleads multitude.
Resiggation.-The Rev. Alva Woods,
Professor Professor of Mathematics and Natural Pbilosophy, in Brown University (Rhode
Island) has resigned bis chair, having acIsland) has resigned bis chair, having ac-
cepted the Pi esidency of Trangylvania Uniporsity, at Lexington (Kep.)


## JOHN C. CALHOUN.

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 FOURTH OF JULY
## Friday next will be the birth-day of our na-

 bering : if ought to enkindle the liveliest emo. call to every American citizen the memory and eximple-of his ancestors: Ahy matual pritul opeste as anc. opiste to party macor and sec.
${ }^{\text {Wiopal }}$ We nimive beent fivored, by a tolented corres. pondent, with the following |ines, composed for pondent, win

FOURTH OF Jar canoumax. FOURTH OF JULY. $\xrightarrow{\text { a Portes ereantur fortibus et }}$ With Independence an hir creat, Mon in true mpiesty maintaine
The righta elich The rights which nitare's God ordain!
Be own no moinarh, ,uve the Rule
By Reeson made in freedon's school.

Thie Day our sturdy sires proclaim'd
Theee principley to social mant,
And them eourageovaly maintain'd,

They mailed their banner to thy tree. Deter'd not by the futal plain By Cherounad? dismal field fell in viaia
 An Marathon hope fix'd her ege,
And urged them on to triumphi higb And urged them on to triumph high:
to Banockburn their thoumpts the turned,.-.
Fach lieart with emulation burned : Eacch heart with emultion burned:
Yor native land and rithe they drew.
The steel, and down the scabbard threw. Through reason, "yp en naturr', God
They fook'd $l^{\prime}$ and formed the gloriour plan' To break the vengrance-dealing rod
Ambition forged to humble man, Pereeiving hoary wrong from right,
And Equity from selfosf nighti
Pure Liakint, with brow serene, Pure Linikwr, with brow serene,
They crown'd Colambiak rightíl Queen A purer and more oplendid fame
Our sires by noble aetions nougt, Thar his, who diefifed hian name,
And for the world at isue fought. Thir was the wild carcer of pride:
 Czucres aging throusb ruin wade,
O'er prostrate freedom to A throne:
What moral pow'r can diumray,
of glory, those who signed to-day
 use. He denines the thef stoutly, says
it is merely a mistake into whith he it is merely a mistake into which he wa led by using the "good cretur" too freely
This is probably the cuse, for it is hardty Tredible that a Cherokeo should bo suffit ciemly civilized to steal.

Prom the Nead.York Evening Pobt.
We dare say that Walier Scolt, had he een theolagically educated, woutd have turnec out a very respectable divine. He
is, we believe, sufficiently orthodox in his opinions, and being a shrewd, sensi motives, be might have been expected to apply the maxims of retigion to the feelings with no common share of skitl and effect. His Three Retigious Dis
courses however, which he wrote for courses however, which he wrote for a
young cerical friend, and which have just been re-published in this country,
show little talent for the vocation of preacher. In composition they are hea-
vy, and in thought: common place.- We have many clergymen in this city wh rurn out better sermons every week.
Sir Walter's sermons have, notwithstanding, one recommendatiou-they are in-
cluded within a very commendable brevity of compass.
vithed
Human Figure.-There are few markable than the infinite diversity in the human figure and countenance The human figure aod countenat this moment, 800,000 , There are at this moment, 800,000,
000 of human beings in existence, and no two alike, and yet substantially the sume. An extended view of this variety, is obtained from the consideration, that since the creation of the
world there have passed away more than a million times the number now in being, and that no wo of them, or of any now in life, were alike. And endless myriads, of those which have endiess myriads, of those which have preseded us, or those who now exist, one had a distinguished mark, either in voice, feature, or a certain someand perhaps scarcely to be described.

At armecting of the citizens of Salibbury and
vicinity, which took place in the court-house or
Tuestay, 2 2th June.- Mosse Tueschy, 2sth. Junc.-Mossse A. Leckn, Esx.
Magistrate of Police, in the chair, and P. Magietrate of Police, in the chair, and
Whirk, secretary, -it was, on motion,
Wurte, secretary, -.it was, on motion,
Hesolved, that the apprasching anaiveruer the Dectaration of American Incependence be
celebiated, in a becoming style, in the town of salisbury.
On motion, Resolved, that Junius Sneed,
Stephen L. Ferrand, John Beard, ir. Aber: Torrence, Thomas G. Polk, and Daniel Meenan be a committee to
Resolved, that David P, Caldwell, Charles
Fitesoiven, that David F, Caldwell, Charles
Richard H. Atexander, be a com,

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celerration át thyatira. On Friday, the 4th of July, Dr. Jôn Scovi
will, by request, deliver an Oration at Thyatim Heeting-House ; rubject, The Day
Alon, Mr. Ruffue $\boldsymbol{H}$. Kilfaurick will, by me quest, deliver an Oration at the mame place, in-
mediately after the above, on the nubject of the Progress and Infinence of Science.
The Orations will be preceded by some nith
ble Religious exercise. Services will comm able Religious exercises.
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o'slock:

The Rovan Auriliary Coloniation Society,
Will meet at the Gount Houso in Salisburvi,
Wint meet at the Count ilousc in Salisbury, on
ridey, the 4th day of July, Members, and dil
thers friendly to the objects of the society wru


| be delivered. |
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| June $23 d, 1828$. |

Now-Yowk-A convention of Adami delegtes Net at Albang, from most of the counties in thic
 leet, doing any thing--it was the labor of The members quarrelled amung themselves: they felt that the voice of the gate was for Jack: on; that "there was ne beart, no hand,
soice, no feeling for John Quincy Adams" that great state: the friendo of Jackson min tuke coarage; New. York is with da甲i.:

