other PUZZLE for the Lealies MATREMATICAL QUESTION. When first the marriage knot was joined Betwint my loving wife and me, Her age did to compare with mine, As mineteen does with eight and three. But now that ten and half fen years, We since linve seen the sun to shine Her age comes up to mine as near As ten times three to nine. Now tell us what our ages were When we together wed; And tell us, too, how old we are, Since all these years have fled.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Came Lat. Donnerti - Ourmont termed cramp, and popularly imputed to gouty excitement of inflamation, is most effectually relieved by pauses and vomiting procured by either a scruple of sulphate of sinc, or five grains of tartarized antimony .- Etherial and ardent spirits more frequently exasperate than mitigate the painful contraction prevailing on those occasions, and which will be more appropriately and directly overcome by sedative than stimulative influence.

The worth of every thing is determined by the demand for it. In the deserts of Arabia, a pitcher of cold water is of more value than a mountain of gold.

Meat may be preserved fresh many months, by keeping it immersed in molasses. A joint of meat or any provision, suspended in a flannel bag, will keep much longer than by most of the modes commonly practised. the flannel is put round it, the better ; and the flannel should be perfectly papers enclosed. N. E. Farmer.

The way to live easy is to mind your own business, and leave others to take care of theirs.

By the job A farmer hired a man to break flax by the day, and he could hear all day long the slow sound-By---the---d-a-y---by---the-d-a-y-By-the-d-a-y. He afterwards hired him by the job-the music was then changed to quick time-By the job, By the job, By the job, job,

Our running accounts with the merchant, grocer, baker, butcher, shoemaker, tailor, blacksmith and the PRINTER, are generally like our sins--more than we think them to be.

the Seven Churches of Asia Of founded in Asia by the apostles, hardly a vestige remains. Smyrna, Epheaus, Pergamos, Sardis, Thyatirs, Laodicea, and Philadelphia, (see Revelation, chap. ii. and iii.) with all their ed in newspapers, though seldom, if ower and magnificence, have fallen into utter decay; except that the first mentioned city remains a port of commercial consequence. But Ephesus is a mere heap of ruins; Pergamos has a population of 1,500 Greeks, among 13,000 Turks; Sardis, once the splendid capital of Lydia, is a few mud buts; Thyatira (now Ak-hissar) Laodicea (now Eski-hissar) is a Turkish village, near masses and scattered fragments of ancient architecture and sculpture ; and Philadelphia (now Allah She) has been shaken into dust by wars and earthquakes.

Conundrum. -- Why is a country dance like an emetic? Because it's down in the middle, and up again.

A Rowdy .- A wagoner, who lately passed through Athens, Georgia, on being asked " where he was from," &c. gave the following answer:

"I am from Cow-horn hill at Ox-feed ford of Yearling branch, which runs through Calf meadow, and empties into Heifer prong of Steer Creek near Bullsborough in COWETA County, Georgia. My name is Stock-ton-was born on Elk river-brought up in Cattlebury, Kentuckey : and I can yoke an ox, break a steer, tame a bull, chase a buffalor equal to a Praire hunter, and skin any man opposed to Jackson."

School Dialogue....The following conversation is said to have taken place in a school house in

Scholar, (reading.) T.e.a. Teacher Well what does t-e a spell ? Scholar. I don't know sir. Teacher. What does N. Carolina and Virginia, your mother drink at breakfast! Scholar. Georgia, Rum, sir.

Columbus Enquirer ... At the falls of the Chattahoochie, which was the other day but a forest, a political paper is established, bearing the above title. It is edited by Mirabeau B. Lamar, Esq.

Royal tenderness The Emperor of China evinces a fatherly and considerate care for the lives of his subjects. He consures the sheriffs for strangling the wrong subjects by mistake; and requests them not to do so in future.

CIRCULAR TO POST MASTERS.

Post Office Department, June 10th, 1818.
The Postmaster General has lately received, with regret, frequent com-plaints of the miscarriage of newspapers forwarded in the mail. In many instances, the causes of these complaints are believed to exist in the printing offices-the papers have not been carefully put up and plainly directed. But it is feared, that, at some of the Post Offices, there may have been remissness in not baving put new envelopes on newspaper packets, where the old ones had become much worn and defaced, and sometimes in having failed to give the proper direction to the packets. To delay the delivery of a newspaper, is made a serious offence by the Post Office law, Too much attention cannot be paid to this provision: by a neglect of it, any Postmaster will lose the confidence of the Public and of the Department.

When failures are complained of. the Postmaster at whose office the packets are mailed, is requested to obtain a statement from the printer of the different packets forwarded by mail; and the number of papers in each. Occasionally, the packets deposited may be compared with this statement, and any omission detected.

Postmasters who fail to adopt this suggestion, may be justly chargeable with negligence, and held responsible for all faitures.

Packets badly secured, or not plainly directed, should always be returned to the printing office. Where the packet is large, twine should be used, be endorsed on one or more of the

Where papers are not taken out of the Office, by the persons to whom they are directed, immediate notice should be given to the Printer, and, on his failing to pay the postage, the papers may be sold for it, as provided in the Post Office law. On some publications it may be difficult to determine whether newspaper or pamphlet postage should be charged. Some newspapers are published in the pamphlet form, as " Niles' Register" others in the quarto form, as the "American Farmer." Where a paper is published periodically, on a newspaper, it should be so considered. Where the form is different, the subject matter must determine its characintelligence, a summary of political events, or what is generally termed news, and is published weekly, or oftener, it should be called a newspaper, Advertisements are generally containever, in pamphlets.

In cases where strong doubt remains what character to give the publication it would be well to charge the most favorable postage, until the decision of the Postmaster General shall be obtained.

When a greater weight is franked than the law authorizes, postage should has only one miserable Greek church ; be charged for the excess. If the packet contains handbills, or other articles, which cannot be called newspapers or pamphlets, the excess should be charged by the ounce, as for letter postage. But, if the excess consist of newspapers or pamphlets, they should be charged as such.

Every thing sent in the mail, which does not come under the denomination of newspapers or pamphlets, is subject, by law, to letter postage.

The POSTMASTER GENERAL enjoins the utmost vigilance and impartiality on all Postmasters, in the performance of these duties. And he hopes to witness the beneficial results of their zealous efforts, by the public confidence reposed in the safety of the mail, and the fidelity of its agents.

COTTON CROP OF THE U. STATES. The Savannah Georgian of the 12th uit. contains a very long and particular state-States, for 1828. Also the imports, con- pillering from out of the poor poll's pocksumption and exports, of cotton in Great et. A tax to be equal in its pressure, of the U. States for 1828, will be 667,000 bags, viz:

South Carolina, - - - - 120,900 Sea Islands from Georgia and South Carolina, . Mobile Bay, - -95,000 New Orleans, -366,000 667,000

A numerous Jackson meeting was held as Lumberton, Robeson county, on the 27th May committees were appointed, and other measures taken to advance the cause of the people's canlame sitting alone .- Enter Clay.

Clay Sire, I am afraid your cake is dough : The Chieftain will be elected! Adams-How is that! will not the " fifty mortal murders," we have heaped upon him sink him?

Clay-No, sire, the people will not believe us. They know that the General is a humane man. They do not lorget its termination, are requested, respectivethat we curselves have praised him, ly, as soon as may be possibly convenwhen he was not in our way.

Adms-What do they say about his

spelling? Clay-They say you may be better acquanted with Webster, but that the genera can read men and things much better

that your worship Idams-What do they say about the arragement between ourselves?

Clay-They have found us out. Adams-Do they think me a repub

Clay-No! They never did. And now Walsh has confessed that there was an agreement between you and the old blue lights to divide the offices.

Adams-I am afraid you have not been watchful to securethe press.

Clay-I have spent almost all my time at it, but the people stick to the Hero; they raise up presses faster than we can buy them. Fire, the people are our ruin-Adams | have one sheet-anchor yet.

The Nose ! what do they say of my son's Clay-The people will not be led by

the Nose. They do not think it right that you should place your son in a situation to insult others without retaliation Adams-Then " farewell, a long fare well to all my glory."

Alien and Sedition Laws .- We are de sirous of procuring from each person who suffered by fines and imprisonment during the operation of the Alien and Sedition Laws, a particular account of their respective cases-the words uttered or published, the amount of the fines, and extent of the imprisonment, and any other large sheet, in the common form of a facts of interest. It may be to the advantage of such persons, and it will be of interest in reviving the acts of the Old Federal Administration.

republish this police.

Administration in Mabama .- The editor of the Seima Courier says, that he does abstracted a few dollars from the possesnot believe that five citizens of that state sion of a fellow lodger at a Hotel in of any thing like respectable standing Lowell, and converting them to his own could be found, who would agree to serve use. He denies the ti as Adams electors.

TAXES A correspondent of the Memphis Western Tennessee) Advocate, who signs Dives, humorously and happily hits off the apparent injustice and appreciaion of the poll-tax. ciently civilized to steal.

"I made out and rendered, the other day, a list of my taxable property. At the head of the list, I placed my own head, been theologically educated, would have my "one white poll." Is not this same turned out a very respectable divine. He poll tax a strange tax? I'mean, is it not man, no doubt, equally with the rich man, has a head; and, between you and me, the two. I say, not always; for I trust it feelings with no common share of skill leave the sale of my dry goods to my young clerical friend, and which have drudges, and give the whole of my genius just been re-published in this country, but now-soon to be settled subject of the preacher. In composition they are heacomparative demerits of Adams and Jack- vy, and in thought common place .-- We son. I am, then, a rich man; that is a have many clergymen in this city who point agreed on. But, though myself turn out better sermons every week. rich, I like not to see the poor plundered Sir Walter's sermons have, notwithstandof their pelf; for I am merciful in my ing, one recommendation-they are inriches. Now really, Mr. Editor, to put cluded within a very commendable breas high a tax upon a poverty-stricken, vity of compass. threadbare, bole-in-the-elbow fellow, for wearing his weather beaten, almost hatless head, as me for parading on our public promenade, with a well-protected, beaver crowned brain-box, does, in fact, ment of the crop of cotton of the United appear to come very short of a proper Britain. This paper states the total crop | must be proportioned, in its amount, to the property owned by him who pays it.

CLERGYMEN. - The mistakes of a layman are like the errors of a pocket watch, which affects only one individual-but when a clergyman errs, it is like the town clock going wrong-it misleads a

Resignation.-The Rev. Alva Woods Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, in Brown University (Rhode Island) has resigned his chair, having accepted the Pesidency of Transylvania University, at Lexington (Ken.)

TO THE REVOLUTIONARY OFFICERS

Notice.—The surviving officers of the Revolutionary army, who received commutation certificates, and the surviving non commissioned officers and soldiers of that army, (not on the persion list) who received certificates for the promised reward of eighty dollars, for enlisting for the war, and continuing in the service until ient, to send their names, and the names Allame- What do they say about his of the places where their nearest postoffices are kept, by letter (under cover to Clay—They think it has nothing to do the honorable the Secretary of the Trea-with the question. They say it was low and mean a meddle with the character of a women in party discussion; they say that greater attention was shown his supersede the necessity of appointing lady in your one house, than at any other agents to transact the business at the Trea-place, when you thought it would help sury Department, from whence, by this persons of the above description. N. B .- Editors thoughout the United

> stion to the above notice. The passage of the bill authorizing a subscription to the Stock of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, on the part of the United States, was hailed in Washington and Georgetown with salutes, illuminations and other joyful manifesta-

> tions. To the Citizens of the District,

States, are requested to give two inser-

this bill opens a prospect of the most cheering character. It is expected that the Canal will be commenced on the 4th July next.

South America .- Capt. Ashford, of the Rio Grande, reports that the republican army of Buenos Ayres had crossed the river Grande, in the province of the same name, and established their head quarters at Charrytown. Fort San Trica had sur rendered to the Buenos Ayrean army; both armies, Buenos Ayrean and Brazilian, were in sight of each other, and carrying on the war vigorously. Don Pedro. the hopeful sprig of royalty who declared himself Emperor of Brazil, is, it is said, anxious to make peace with Buenos Ayres. We hope he may not be gratified, until he is properly punished for his insufferable insolence and villainous rapacity.

General Ross .- A person bearing this appellation has for some weeks past, palmed himself off to the good people! of New York, Providence, and Boston, as the son of a Cherokee Chief, and heir apparent of his father's rank and dignities. In this character he has received many Theirs, changeless principles did guide. attentions and attracted much notice. During last week he took up his abode in Concord Mass, under less favourable circumstances. He was committed to prison on Tuesday last, charged with having it is merely a mistake into which he was led by using the " good cretur" too freely. This is probably the case, for it is hardly credible that a Cherokee should be suffi-

From the New-York Evening Post.

We dare say that Walter Scott, had he is, we believe, sufficiently orthodox in a monstrously unequal tax? The poor his opinions, and being a shrewd, sensible man, with a keen insight into human motives, be might have been expected Mr. Editor, the rich man's head is not al- to apply the maxims of religion to the ways, as his pocket is, the better lined of conduct of fife and the regulation of the is so sometimes, being myself a rich man and effect. His Three Religious Disas you may infer from the fact, that I courses however, which he wrote for a to a development of the long-enduring, show little talent for the vocation of a

> Human Figure .- There are few points in natural philosophy more remarkable than the infinite diversity in the human figure and countenance. There are at this moment, 800,000, 000 of human beings in existence, and no two alike, and yet substantially the same. 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 two of them, or of any now in life, were alike. And we have reason to believe, that of the endless myriads, of those which have preceded us, or those who now exist, and who will follow us, each and every one had a distinguished mark, either in voice, feature, or a certain some- voice, no feeling for John Quincy Adams" in thing not to be gauged or measured, that great state: the friends of Jackson may and perhaps scarcely to be described. | take courage; New-York is with them.

baltobury:

JULY 1, 1828.

THE PEOPLE'S NOMINATION.

FOR PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON.

YOR VICE PRESCRIPT,

JOHN C. CALHOUN.

I'd eather houseless rusin, where freedom and my find might lead. Than he the fattest subject at home, and creech to a monorch's today. FOURTH OF JULY.

Friday next will be the birth-day of our national existence. It ought to be celebrated as long as our national freedom is worth remembering : it ought to enkindle the liveliest emotions of patriotism and love of liberty; and reyou; they have me fear that the General means, the proper papers will be sent, call to every American citizen the memory and will be hen-pecked; and they know that free from expense, to each individual, example of his ancestors. May mutual gratulations must important services have been showing his right to the benefit of the actions, on this the Sabbatical day of freedom, performed since his marriage.

Of Congress, lately passed in favor of the operate as an opiate to party rancor and sec-

tional animosity.
We have been favored, by a talented corres pondent, with the following lines, composed for the occasion:

POR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN. FOURTH OF JULY. " Fortes creantur fortibus et bonis :

Progenerant aquilz columbam."... With Independence on his crest, In Law's supreme insignia dress'd, Man in true majesty maintains The rights which nature's God ordains! He owns no monarch, save the Rule By Reason made in free lom's school.

-Nec imbellem feraces

This Day our sturdy sires proclaim'd These principles to social man: And them courageously maintain'd, In peril's sanguinary van : Stern Lauswer | admiring thee, They nailed their banner to thy tree.

Deterr'd not by the fatal plain Where Brutus fought and fell in vain; By Cheronea's dismal field Their boiling courage was not quell'd; On Marathon hope fix'd her eye, And urged them on to triumph high; to Bannockburn their thoughts she turned, ... Each heart with emulation burned : For native land and right they drew The steel, and down the scabbard threw.

Through reason, "up to nature's God They look'd!" and formed the glorious plan To break the vengeance-dealing rod Ambition forged to humble man,— Perceiving hoary wrong from right, And Equity from selfish might, Pure Lineary, with brow serene, They crewn'd Columbia's rightful Queen.

A purer and more splendid fame Our sires by noble actions sought, Than his, who deified his name, And for the world at issue fought. His was the wild career of pride;

owness may rise, mature, and fade, Succeeding times bewail them gone; Czears again through ruin wade,
O'er prostrate freedom to a throne:

What moral pow'r can disarray, Of glory, those who signed to day
The "Magna Charta" of the Free,
And planted Freedom's ever-blooming tree?

At a meeting of the citizens of Salisbury and vicinity, which took place in the court-house on Tuesday, 24th June, Moses A. Locks, Esc. Magistrate of Police, in the chair, and Pana Warrs, secretary, ... it was, on motion,

Resolved, that the approaching anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, be celebrated, in a becoming style, in the town of Salisbury.

On motion, Resolved, that Junius Sneed, Stephen L. Ferrand, John Beard, jr. Albert Torrence, Thomas G. Polk, and Daniel Meenan be a committee to make suitable arrangements for a Dinner, &c.

Resolved, that David F. Caldwell, Charles Fisher, and Richard H. Alexander, be a com, mittee to prepare toasts. Mosks A. Locke, Char's.

PHILO WRITE, See'y.

CELEBRATION AT THYATIRA. On Friday, the 4th of July, Dr. John Scott will, by request, deliver an Oration at Thyatira Meeting-House; subject, The Day.

Also, Mr. Rufus H. Kilpatrick will, by request, deliver an Oration at the same place, immediately after the above, on the subject of the Progress and Influence of Science.

The Orations will be preceded by some suits able Religious exercises. Services will commence about 10 o'clock.

The Rowan Auxiliary Colonization Society, Will meet at the Court House in Salisbury. Friday, the 4th day of July. Members, and all others friendly to the objects of the society, are particularly requested to attend, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. It is expected an address will T. G. POLK, President. be delivered. June 23d, 1828.

New-York, A convention of Adams delegates net at Albany, from most of the counties in the state, on the 10th ult. , and after a session of forty-eight hours, it adjourned, without, in ch feet, doing any thing-it was the labor of the mountain, without bringing forth even a mouse The members quarrelled among themselves: they felt that the voice of the state was for Jack son; that "there was no heart, no hand, no