THE SAUBATH IN PARIS. tun the Journal of an American. 1 gare the Sabbath is habitually disraday of counting from labour, the evening of the 22d May, brought by the packet ship Philadelphia, Captain are accustomed to the order and quiet American Subbath, and who has read on the moral becuties connected at the moral becuties connected British Corn Laws had been again dispatch a mode of observing the day as packet as the Hause of Commons, and all though at resulted in retaining all their observed the packet ship Philadelphia, Captain shall show you it a necessity for the packet ship Philadelphia, Captain shall show you it a necessity for the public advantage. Would you safely to the earliest mode of addressing the carried as that of books never safely they car little; and they books never safely they car little; and they carried sould not a least of sould you read. The carried safe the observed as the state of sould not a more than a mode of sould you read to each of security and of the more terrain to most their attention of security, and of the abountable to the observed as the safe of security to every one who amin at the character of a well-informed of addressing the carried to the safe than of the packet and they are the common to the safe than of the packet and they are the common to the safe than of the packet as the packet as the packet as the safe than of the safe than of the carried safe than of the packet as the safe than of the lass day of constitue from labour. American Sabbath, and who has re The question of the expediency of the as striking and mourafut. From hab at of the week day. But he expects in don Couring says, on this subject he highest de gree.

Bet. Mr. Wilkes, long known by our unfitness of the time for such an inquiry."

Chrotian community for his indefatigable.

The cotton duties reduction bill had not bal and benevolent exertions, was the maker. I could not help feeling the assent. sence between the apparently clandes. en in this great capital, and the open ant fearless manner in which Christians of more which is given to the intellectual to about 25 lbs. English." feelies, in the attention, bestowed upon oction of a free people. Our form of pov as of the most atrocious and bloody char

has at the foundation of all good govern-I cannot escape from the conclusion that bur political distinction among the nations, has for its foundation a well-observed Sabbuth day. France is without a Sabbath. and how can her people acquire habits of seber investigation, or acuteness of mind to discover truth from sophistry? flow can they learn to subdue massion and imagina tion, and to acquiesce in that which enlighened judgment approves! Perhaps it may be acquired at the theatre, for the theatres are churches in Paris, and on the Sabbath day and evening are thronged two than at other times. History speaks decisively as to the effects of the theatre. The history of tyranny in some ages is all thest a history of actors acting well their parts, and of a beople led captive by theatric trick and scenic effect,-and theatre loving France shows, in her annals of no temote date, the fatal effects of her passion for the stage, when she surroudered her feason and iter liberties, to fine who could read upon her neck like a hero, and dietate his commands in Jacobic or dramatic phraseology.

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of attention, the quietness and souriety of

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considerations of spiritual effects upon the

buart.) which a Sabbath day's duties make

butterly fit men in an eminent degree for

important questions of political and morely

baparal concerns. Religious principle

N. Y. Observer.

at a fortunate moment in Paris. The every day occurrences: bave to go to the United States,"

From the New York Engineer.

the evening of the 29d May, brought by "Would you sadnce a wife? Falkland

ed on the mode of observing the day as cussed in the House of Commons, and of has be expects to find some apparent evident, we think, that some alteration in become in the aspect of the city, from them will esentially be made. The Lon-

to the house of prayer; and com- Earl Ripon, in the House of Lords on with is thousand moises, is as busy Tuesday, distinctly declared his opinion in station times. As the day advances, favor of a protective core duty; and his preceives face guery of dress in the declaration has been generally received cougs that crowd the streets, and the throughout the country as an intimation of has and other thrilling instruments of the intention of the cobinet not to deprive ustal music, announce to him the ap the agricultural interest of the protection us several pieces of the Georgia Nankers. such of a military corps, passing to be which the present system affords themnessed by the King. Every thing that Lord Althorp last night expressed his wer is in strange discordance with the doubts whether the present system of corn sudantic liabus and feelings, and to a laws did afford any such great advantage even, of a color between a yellow and ages mind such scenes are painful in to the landed interest. From the general tonor of his Lordship's observations, it is advise our friends to try if not as a fanciful, We salled out in search of the church of impossible not to come to the conclusion the Orstorio, in the rue St. Honore, where, that Lord Althorp is inclined to a sort of sees told, we should hear Protestant free trade in corn, and the principal reason sence. Here we tould a mixed congre- of his opposition to an inquiry into the man of Americans and English, amount speration of the present system of corn agto some eighty or one hundred. The laws, is, as his lordship stated, the

The cotton duties reduction bill had page the country, within 20 hours after the first sed both Houses and received the royal symptoms of the disease. From the Mis-

It will be seen from our report of the manner which Christians seem com- London market, that serious apprehensions pled to adopt in their meetings for wer are entertained of a great scarcity of food in the British East Indies, and that it bas already effected the prices of rice. A let property of John D. Amis, Esq., of Nor. pour rates came t and sine bundred and nine for from Bourbay. 22th November, says: thereston County Victinia dued a few tymine of the thousand will tell you, that they denominations in our country assemble for from Bombay, 22th November, says: intheir respective churches. In Paris re- "We have had so little rain this year, es- days since, in the 31st or 32nd year of his has seems to be prescribed, she is dest pecially in the Deccan, that grain and for age. as and secret chambers, while with us she so, that in Poonah and other places, the wike abroad honoured, spreading theer native troops have plundered several of the forest and blessings in all hor steps. No principal grain dealers. These distur terwas I so impressed with the importance, bances have considerable trouble. The religion in promoting political and intel natives (the poorer classes) with Govern ketual improvement, as when reflecting on ment to fix a rate for grain, which probathe enviable distinction we enjoy in our biy will be done. A common laborer's instruction bear upon the political well-beis now sailing at 31 rupees a maund, equal

On the order of the day being read in is instructions of the pulpit, the Sabbath the House of Commons for going into sould well deserve the affection and proities bill, Mr. Gillon moved as an amend nument could not for a moment exist, were ment "that it be an instruction to the sot for a high degree of intellectual and committee that the revenue of the church action a high degree of interest the people in Ireland be applied to purposes of generalison directly are both combined in the all utility after the demise of the present mirable mode of conducting our worship incurplents." He contended that the French are uncapable of sustaining free in less to prove ple, and independent as a matutions? Why is it that their struggles just in principle, and indefeasible as a matfor freedom have been stained with exces seconded by Mr. Ropen, who character at of the most arrotoon and no Sabbath is sed the present in real object was to sed the present me ware as a wily attempt be pulpit instruction—no religion. A people accustomed every seventh day to follow the prevent of the propie to new for the supmajority of the people to pay for the sunthe and sophistical reasonings of any mere solitical deniagogue. Brute force will not be limited. invested rights. On the division, the votes for going into committee were 126 for the Amendment, 16. Majority for Ministere 110,

Og the subject of negro enunciantion, a roustron being put in the House of Commons, to manuters, Lord Atthorp and that he was glad of an opportunity to state, that ministers were determined to persevere with the question with all possible dos-The accounts from Ireland represent

the state of the public mind of that country as perfectly tranquil.

The most important intelligence on forign affairs is that relative to the Datch nd Belgian question. It would appear that the King of Holland bus, at last, agreed to an indefinite armistice. An official announcement of this event has, it is true, not yet appeared, still the positive one in which the Lundon papers speak of t, leave little reasons to doubt that it has actually taken place.

There is nothing that throws any additional light on the state of affairs between Turkey and Egypt.

On Pertuguese affirs the London Courer says: We are inclined to think with great caution of the coutest now going on in Portugal between the army of the Queen of Portugel and the army of Don Muguel; and we should hesitate to spread reports which might either create unnecessary a. harm, or inspire delesive confidence in ressect to the success of the expedition of the Duke of Braganza.

Fatal Duel - We find the following in Balian Opera, - We translate from the a New Orleans paper of the 18th of June. Courier des Etats Unis of yesterday the No names are given, and the desperate following extract of a letter from Paris of affair seems to have created no ordinary 14th try, addressed to M. Bergonzio : impression. Such matters indeed, are re-"Our excellent friend Rivafinoli arrived garded there with all the indifference of

handsome M'ile Bordogni was about going A duel was fought yesterday on the othto Milan, where she was offered an advan er side of the river, by two gentlemen of tageous engagement. She is now engaged this city. The weapons were muskets, for New York, and will sail towards the distance forty paces. Four shots were and of August. Other engagements are exchanged without effect. On the tifth also in train. This morning he was lucky fire, one received a ball in the abdomen, enough to fall in with a first tener, com which came out at the spine of the back, pelled by late political occurrences to leave and he expired this morning; the other laly-a fine looking man, with a fine had a bell passed through one of the lega, Poice. You can hardly conceive how near the ankle, which struck and broke in colighten posterity. His essays of "Brutus," much he has succeeded in overcoming the pieces the ancie bone of the other leg, and and his public specthes, will be read and adobjections which artists of the first sank an amputation is thought to be dearonds mired in this country, as long as constitutional

vawn, doze, sloop or dream? Cloudesley

American Manufacture.-Our neighbour, Mr. J. D. Townes, has exhibited to eensigned to him for sale. It is manofactured from the real Nankeen Cotton, cultivated on the Estate of Senator Foilbrown, and suitable for pantaloons. We but a good substantial article.

Nat. Intelligencer.

The deaths of the Hon. Alexander Rackner, of Missouri, and of his wife, by Cholera, are announced in the Jackson Earle. They died at their residence in souri papers it appears that the pestilence is spreading through the country.

DEATH OF SER ARCHY-We under stand this highly celebrated horse, the thampton County, Virginia, died a few Windsor Heruld.

The wife of a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals at Konigsburg, in Prussin, was then passing one's time, in counting the trees." delivered on the 15th March last, of three male children, to which the father gave the christian numer of Excus, Mines, and RILADA MANTIERS.

Professor Wright, of Hadson College, at the flate of our last advices, was lectur ing in Boston, on the subject of immediate emancipation. The Professor has a work in press upon the same subject.

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PLAT JUSTITIA BUAT CORLUM

SALI-BURY: JULY 15, 1833.

CANDIDATES IN ROWAN.

FOR THE SEVATE. THOMAS G. FOLK. JOHN BEARD, Ja.

FOR THE COMMONS F A. WARD, HAMILTON C. JONES. JOHN CLEMENT: C. FISHER.

FOR THE BOROUGE BURTON CRAIGE. R. H. ALEXANDER

FOR CLERK OF COUNTY COURT. JOHN GILES, A R. JONES.

FOR CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT. H. GILES, ALEX. LONG.

FOR CO GRESS.

A. RENCHER-SO OFFICETION. BRRATTA.

In reporting the Toasts, drank at the lat-Anniversary Dinner, in this place, several nutakes occurred. - Many of them are so slight that the misiske will be easily corrected, but that of Mr. smith was so erroneously printed, that we give it below.

By Henry Smith. The State Rights men of Salisbury : Great efforts are making to trample them down, but they will rise and flutter, n spite of all they can do.

The Rev. ALEXANDER ALBRIGHT, misionary for the annual conference of the Methedist protestant Cource, in North Carolina, will preach in Salisbury on Tuesday the 23rd inst.

ROB'T. J. TU TO BULL In the great contest of Liberty which has recently agreated this country, but few men took more conspicuous part than Robert J. Turn buil, of South Carolina. In many estays, and public speeches, he exposed with the hand of a master, and the spirit of a patriot, the daring usurpations of the Federal Government, and warned the people of the danger impending o ver them. During the whole contest, he stoud forth, a least within himself, as the champion of Freedom, and to but few, is the country more indebted for the preservation of the Constitution, than to him. This Parsion is no more He died at his residence a few mocks ago greatly regretted by the friends of civil liberty throughout the Union,-but the', gone from among us, he has left the light of his mind, to liberty is preserved among us.

the safety of a purse on a moonlight night.
Would you eat? Turn with Harry Bur tram and Dandy Dinmont to the round of beef. Would you drink? Print Tuck Instead of the strillness of the Sab
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In the string of the strillness of the strillness of the string of the strin should first understand how it came to be divishall do it for you, for the space of the first box judges, sheriffs, and juries first arcse; to find it agreeable and convenient, to give circus. what end they were all invented, and how the produced. But, it is of particular consequence hat you should agreetain the stars of the people in former times, which is to be ascertained by nough, shout the provious share in the reign of KING EDWARD the PRINCE and it is very proper that those glories should be recorded and remembered; but you never read, in the works of the bist-rians, that, in that roign, a common labourer carned three pence-half-penny didays and that a feet sheep was sold at the same time; for one strilling and two-perice, and a fat hop, two years old for three shiftings and fourpenees and a fat goose for tweetence-halfpenny. You never rad that women received a penny a day for bay-making or weeding in the even, and that a gallon of red wine was sold for fourence. These are matters Which historians save deemed to be bearn h their notice; but, they are matters of real importance : they are matters which ought to have practical effect at this time; for these furnish the criterion whereby we are to judge of our condition compar d with that of our forefathers. The proctone of this country. Put to a thousand perknow nothing at all of the matter. This is not history; and a list of battles and a string of intrigues are not history, they communicate no knowledge applicable to our present state ; and it is really better to amu-elemenell with an avon

> BORTHE WESTERN CAROLINIAN. Temperance.

ed romance, which latter is a great deal wors-

On the 4th of July, 1833, at the 2nd agaiver. sary meeting of the Jersey Settlement Temper ance Society, the following resolution was of fered, and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is evident that great and lasting evils arise from the practice purised by Candidates for file, of treating with intoxicating rink to promitiate public fators and whereas we cannot consistently with the principles of l'emperance we would inculcate, support such candidates for public favor : be it ther fore

Resided by the Jersey Settlement Temper see Society, the the candidates for public offlor in Rowan County, he respectfully request-ed to quite in a resolution, not to treat either with any intoxicating drink, during the erequ ing canvers for election,

Resolved uninimously, that the foregold resolution be published in the Western Carn, to ioian, Vadkin & Catawhy Journal, and Carolina Watchman, printed at Salisbury,

B. B. ROBERTS, Sec'y.

To the Sheriffs of

NORTH CAROLINA.

At a meeting held in the city of Raleigh, doing the last session of our General Amembly was resolved to address the Puople of this State on the subject of revising the Constitunot and to request the Sheriffs of the several the people " for or against a change of the Constitution" at the separate elections to be held in report the result to his excellency the Governor, a past compliance with this resolution the committee selected for that purpose have published " an address to the freemen of North question, so that few among us will have any difficulty in acting understandingly on it.

The undersigned as chairman of this meeting and in their beha f, now most respectfully regrests the Sheriffe of this State to lend their salstance in procuring an expression of the subject will, in the manner, indicated by the said respigtion. . True it is, that no live; has armed this request, with the force of a mendate, but he has too much confidence in the intelligence, republican spirit, and courtesy of the Sherills of North-Carolina to believe they The town is nearly descried, how wisely can slight a request of this sort, where it has cannot say. We know of no care of say person now on land, there are some emanated from so respectable a budy of their fellow citizens. It is a request that you should Keep the last paper, observe the directed for official aid to embody public opin. It trust is God and you may escape. on;-and you cannot fairly or decorously refuse it, for I apprehend you all will admit, that, an acquiescence, can result, in no possible inigry, unless indeed it be an evil, to permit the people of a free State to express their senti- live nonestly, serve God, and subcase no ments about public diffeers. Permit me to pere." A most exactiont piece of agriculture and distifers plan for notifying the needle, that these points will be needed had been at his close, as the U.S. Grantic in he people, that these polls will be opened, would be, that each Sheriff should advertise the fact in the newspapers twhere a paper in published in his district) as well as by notices Viz -and pay for them put up at public places in his county. In these tion however it is desired that the people, should be distinctly informed that their chinion is asked, " for a change of the Constitution" -- or is asked, "for a change of the Constitution." It is believed, that if a majority be in favour of a believed, that if a majority be in favour of a believed, that if a majority be in favour of a believed, that if a majority be in favour of a believed, that if a majority be in favour of a believed, that if a majority be in favour of a believed, that if a majority be informationally information of the constitution."

The property is the constitution of the constitut change, the Legislature may be dafely entrus-them, that he will return to Salisburg ted, with providing the plans, of precuring the the 12th hat, for the purpose of par changes which are necessary, subject, hawever, the recious operations on the tech.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM ENG-LAND.

Sententians Criticism... The following two commend the following observations, tage to the willows determination of the people matrices summary of the moral newits of the found of the readers of the willows determination of the people matrices summary of the moral newits of the found to the readers of the willows determination of the people matrices summary of the moral newits of the found to the readers of the various plans, which have been need to the readers of the principles of the American States,—have been not be the evening of the 22d May, prought by

on their behalf.

The undersigned also embraces this apportuerality stroads manifested by the conductors of nor recollected vs R. Turrentine and lation to this dommonication, by intering itfor two or three weeks in some conspi part of their fournals. Respectfully,

THOS. G. POLE, CA'm. Rowsen, 28th June, 1833.

----PROM THE LEGISCOS (ET.) GAZETTE, OF June the 22nd.

THE CHOLERA. The ravages of this terrific diseasefin our city; will be an ample andlogy for the failure of the finitette for two weeks suscessively. After the first side of our paper of the 8th inst. shed been struck off, the greater part of the hands in the office were attacked with the Cholers, and the rest were required to attend them. Further operations were therefore, necessarily suspen

The disease has greatly abated, but it is no vet dees.ed sale for those who have left the edy to return.

The sum total of deaths from the commence ment of the disease up to this date is, most propauly, about 400. We give below, a list auch as but a need positively accertained.

The population of Lexington is shout 5000—400 deaths will amount to one in fifteen of the inhabitumes a projection, we believe, unequal led on this side of the Atlantic, if we excep

the city of Montreal, (and perhaps Quebec.)

PROM THE MASSIVILLE (TRUE.) BARRES. of July the 3nd. THE CHOLERA.

The Louisville Herald states that on the 9: of June, there were six or seven cases of Clini ers in one house in that city, and three of the persons thus affected died. * From that day to the predent, June 25th, there have not been more than ten or twelve deaths by cholers, and most of these of persons who have been attack ed upon the river."

The Cin lands G sotte of the 26th save-"al though occasional cases of Choirs occur in Cincinnatti, it does not assume the maracter of m epidemic as yet."

The Tuscalones Intelligencer of the 22ad. any " Our town continues healthy; and, if we may judge from the want of preparation to meet the pestilence, very firle apprehension o

Manpuis, June 26 - Cla'era - We have flat tered ouseixes that ere this time we would have the pleasure of congratulating our friends on the course disappearance of this decadful discusses, but since the date of our last June 19th) cen or twelve deaths have occurred from choiers, and we underwand that there are still several violent cases in town. There is reason to believe, however, that the discase has sensed to age as an enidemic, and although for some days to come, cases may of associally occur, we think that we can safely my that the greatesdanger is over, and that our town will soon recover its usual health. We have examined the eexton's register, and find that since the first of June, there have been 42 interments in the public grave yard. The same register shows since the same date, 32 deaths from choices. the greater portion of which congred between the lat and 15th met;

PATITYSVIILE, Ten. June 27 ... Cholory ... This dire disease in its most malignant form in now amongst us. It made its appearance on Wedenday of last week in the person of Capt. C. counties to open a poil for taking the votes of We were not then approved that there was any en to all persons concerned that I shall suspicion of Chelera to Lin case. He had bee mebriated for several days, and to all appear ance was in the last stage of explosive, and Angust 1833, for members of Assembly, and would shortly have died, had there been no such malady; but it is now admitted that he distriction was accompanied with all the employees of cholers. On Sucday evening Mr. Garvim aged about 50; was violently attacked and Carolina" in which the subject do fully, ably of Moyers, ag about 46 was taken and died on and candidly discussed. It is gratifying also to Wednesday norning. I suby a negro woman belonging to Dr. Hickman was taken on Mon perceive, that the conductors of the public day main, died about 2 ?- M. next day, Mr. press, have in all parts of the State opened Gullett wife of Solumon Gullett, taken Tursday their columns to this subject, and lent their morn died at 2 P. M. this eve, Mass Nano aid to circulate information, on this important Kingsley, age about 16, taken on Tuesday eve that he is now carrying on the Tailoring

Crest next day.

The vicums thus far have been those w impredent diregard of precaution, intempers in the town of Lexington, N. C. in spec, or extreme decility had reinlared pecution shop East of the Court House, was just recovering from an attank of lever. in her case the medicine administered appeared to have a peneficial effect—the disease score ed to have yielder, but nature was exmanded and the sunk. In most of the cases inc premonitory symtoms had been disregarded, and the first intimation which was given of educawas purging, somiting, and speams. Medici

Death bed Advice - The following is said to be the last advice of all agod man to his chil-dren. "My southen—I ass thing, and have not strength treglicity out a tolice in, example, it ; we should have been tempted to Jig od gentieman memory a bit, to put i for as ne goes—pay for them is well, but july to

TO THE PUBLIC.

N the night of the 4th of Joly lost; ome person outered my house and state out of my pocket a call shirt or sheep-skin parketsbook containing ab ait one nundred and eighty d Hars in bank hills, and also sundry Jordge ments, Executions and notes, among which the following are recollected, to

A Judgment and Execution in fayour of John Woods vs. Hiram Prather for a sum between 325 or \$30,00. A Juligment and Execution in fa-

J. Torre tine placed in my hands by David M'Ewen.

A Judgment and Execution in fayour of Bhuford vs J septi Stephenson for about \$.00. A Judgment and Execution vs Mi-

has Stewart for about \$2.00. A note on A. D. Brooks and J. Tanner to I mes Makaight, due 4th

July, 1833 f r 83:00 A note given by Elijah J. Smoot to L. H. Alexander, date and amount

oot recollected. The foregoing papers besides other ers that cannot now be recollected so as to describe them, were placed in my hands as an officer for collection; and the persons who are indebted thereon are notified not to pay their Joseph P. Caldwell, Theophelus F. Lis, or William F. Cowan. Those wh hold my official receip a for papers are requested to present them for adjustment to one of the above named per-JOHN H. SMITH.

Constable. Statesville, July \$ 1831 841

Negroes Wanted. THE subscribers wish to purchase YOUNG & LIKELY

NEGROES,

Of both sexes. For such, the CASH will be paid by making application either personally or by letter, at Lexogton, Dividion County, N. C., to HARGRAVE & HUMPHREYS. May 24th 1833.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber manny qualific as Executive of the Estate of Aligander IL. Caldeleugh, deceased, gives potice to all per one having demands og inst said Estate to present them for p-yment wi hin the time prescribed by set f Assembly otherwise. they will be barred of recovery by the debied to said est te, are requested to come forward and pay, or secure their debts without del s

E. S. CALDCLEHGH, Errie. Davidson Co. 31 1833. 78 6m

THE certificate for Four shares of the Capital or Jam Stock of the State Bank of Notes Corolin , subscribed for in the name of Jats. Lucke and transferred to Philip Hattes late of Rowsn county, N. C. duc'd, being lost or mislaid, Notice is hereby give apply to the President of said Buck," duplicate thereof, #7-3m GEORGE HANES, #7.

Salisbury, May 24th 1833.

New Tailor Shop IN LEXINGTON Y. C. Mr. Theophilus M. Simpson M OST respectfully informs of a friends, & the public at large, Business, in all its various branches

formerly occupied by P. Fowler,
He regularly receives the latest
New York and Philadelphia fashions, which will enable him to make un gentleman A fashionable suit of Clothes,

on short notice, and . a superior style uous attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. April 12 1833

G WALTER P. SON, M. D. SURGEON DEN 15T, OF MICHMOND, VA. WILL visit Saliashury on the arch of this mouth, and temain a short period, every operation require eite to preserve and beautify for Treth will be done on moderatd terms. and late approved principles.

I, dies waited on at their dwellings

The Rev. Clergy attended May 12, 1833.

Blank Warrants. Nicely Printed on Fine Paper, POR SALE HERE CHEAP