# CALENDER FOR THE YEAR 1842.

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AGRICULTURE OF THE LEARNED PROFES-

SIONS. An extract from an address delivered by the

Ar oiliural Society, at Syracuse, Sept. 39. 1841.

"If husbandry is made respectable, as it ought to be, it will serve to check one of the greatest evils that bears now heavily upon the community -the rush of our young men unto the learner professions, which are assendy filled to overflowing, especially that of the law, which, under the present wretched course of ingustation, of making litigation cheap, is starving this once honorable and most useful profession.

" Yet it is thought to be the bigh road to office are for making their sone great lawvers and em. inent judges. Infatuated policy! The greatest share of them never rise higher than respectable sink into dissipation and tilleness; the best-yes, the very best lead lives of lab. r and sexuely, drag through a life of dyspep on and " once devils," and if they arrive at rank and others, they are made perfect slaves of, with ball pay, and get more curses than blessings from their constituents.

"The business of the farmer knows no such anxiety, is accempanied with my such result in quiet and peaceful. Make stantelingent and war open to it the first and righest honors or your against that of law; there is no hard to it it is broad and extensive enough for aften rich and broad domain, the vast possessions of the govern ment fie open to us-it invites to cultivation and improvement. Hour rich men will mant them selves in the country, and educate their some the care and knowledge of the farm, they would see the land smiling around them, their child plough be elevated and respected, their sons or ve descendants become, as the land builders and the England, the great men and strong property government. Hard and message todays and essential in any former, not move too equal to the most wholesome and agreeable axi use to the body, to all that is requisite in the independent profitably occupy the day.

recommend this kind of life as the happing and the best. They are capable of wak a farmers, and when advanced to life they are in for beither suited to their own manges our taste. They are often, if not generally for dulest in every York. I apped to have man want in their horethe country and the plengh will receive their with open arms, and give those plenty of bonest busiherance of what may be easily effected-I have roughandkerchief and drew our what appeared to be

nded to my entire satisfaction as farm—I have eneded to my entire astistuctions wing up under my own eye, yearly dev ewalthurs and new sources of income and im-revement, and if it does not make me a richer, it In fact dyspepsia and blue devils immediately left ne. I am conscious that the occupation is an conest one, I know it is a benithy and pleasant on; and as it interferes with no man; it is a peaceful one, and all nature tells me it is one that God will bless and prosper."

### VARIETY.

Offering a Compromise. - A fellow was recently hought up in Vicksburg on a charge of stealing two costs and a pair of pantaloons. Upon being want what he had to say in his defence, he replied woldy that it was a "free country," and that he took a right to a coat ! This proposition evident as il was, not seeming entirely clear to the mind of the Mayor, the fellow finally offered to compromose the matter by surrendering the pautaloons and one cost, retaining the other for his own personal use!

A Cat Story .- An anonymous wag not long ago Maced an advertisement in each of our city jourouts, signed by an eminent house on the Delaware wheel, and stating that Five Hondred Cats were santed immediately by the firm. The said hrm, a the meantime, knew nothing of the matter.

On visiting their counting-house the next mornog, the partners found the street literally blocked were there, each with ich or fifteen sage, grave abbies, tied together with a string. Old market women had brought thither whole families of the fe me genus, from the superanouated Turn to the blied kutten. The air resounded with the squallangs of the quadrupedal multitude. New venders, with their noisy property, were seen thronging to the place from every avenue.

"What'll you gov me for this 'ere lot?" said a

tall shud woman, pressing up towards the countingroom. "The newspapers say you allow liberal prices. I exes a dollar a piece for the old 'uns, and five levys for the kittens.

You have been fooled," said the chief partner, who appeared with a look of dismay at the door, and was obliged to speak as loud amid the din as a sea captain in a storm. "I want no cats. I have no use for them. I could not eat them. . I could not sell them. I never advertised for them."

A decided mendicant, -a member of the great family of loafers, with a red, bulgy nose, and bloffed cheeks, who had three cuts tied to a string in his hand, now mounted a cotton bale, and, producing a newspaper, spolt the advertisement through as audility as he could under the circumstances, demanding of the assembly as he closed, "If that nere adverty sement was'nt a true bill?" A unan-"Suring," echoed through the crowd .-Enougaged by the electric response, the loafer processied to make a short speeds. He touched con the rights of Trade, the liberty of the press, he importance of fair dealing, and the benefits of orunting; concluded by advising his hearers to go 5 the death for their rights, and so not to stand no member." Such was the effect of his eloquence, that the firm against which he wielded his oratorival thonder, found it necessary to compromise matters by treating the entire concourse to a hogshead Plan. Mizah Surling of Lefferson councy, at a company separated at an early hour. Comfor Show and chart of the New York was a feet by last of their ba gains and the cap. ine-s of their pockets, by the lightsomeness of their neads and hearts.

A not for the Superstilious is given in the New Orleans Crescent, upon the sacred honor of one of the most respectable citizens of that city, in a stery of which the following is the substance. On the corning of the twenty-third of September last, that two o'clock in the morning, Monsieur de C a nerchant of Bourbon street, New Orleans, but at that time in Paris, was awakened and honor, and ambitious fathers and weak mothers from an money shunber by a rustling of the curtains about his couch. He felt a cold hand pressed upon his own, and danged that he heard a voice which he recognized as his son's say, 'Father! pettifoggers. Many of them get disheartened. I am dying? So decided an impression had this presentiment upon his mind, that he immediately got up and noted down the circumstance, and the prices time that it took place. His first enquiry n landing in New Orleans at his return, was --Where, and bow is my son !"

" He is dead and in his grave," was the mower. After the poigrancy of his grief subsided, he detailed to a friend in whose arms his beloved son country; there are no prejudices against it as lind died, on account of his strange presentiment. when to his great astonishment, his friend told bim, that his son died on the twenty-third of September last, at two o'clock in the morning, and that the ast words he uttered were, "Father, I am dving."

A Good Political Story .- The Natch z Tender cities a capital story connected with the political be honored in their industry, the pergation of the capvass in Mississippi, in 1839. Col. Bagaman, one of the whig candidates for Congress, made an healthy, robust and strong nois, and they and timer appointment to speak at Hudsonville, in the empire county. Seeing the audience composed of toilworn men, browned by their industry in the fields, and clothed in homespon, the Colonel concluded exhausting, unhortered labors of the leaver and there was no one present capable of detecting his mechanic -a few hours a day described a the regot errors, or making a reply; so he mounted his high lation and superintendance of the same afforders a horse and dished away at a rated rate. He made horse and dashed away at a rapid rate. He made a dozen charges and langes at the then Administrafarmer - reading, writing, &c., was pleasurity and hon, and finally concluded, with an air of triumph, by challenging any one in the crowd to reply. So "To my brother lawyers in particular, would I confident was he there would be none, that he left the stand, and was putting out with a grand flourish. good He was arrested, however, when fifty yards off by a loud halloo from a dozen stern backwoodsmen, little else; the strife and rivatship of the law are who had shouted in the same tone twenty years before at Talladega and Emic.aw, when, becast good work. Let them set the exemple in this. I to breast, they fought and vanquished the li negret not meeting more of them in this occasion. hearted Seminoles—" Come buck, Col. Boncoman. It is said to be dull times for the burded come back! return and stand your ground!"—are said to have cleared for the city of New The Colonel wheeled back, and beheld a tall, square built, farmer-like looking man, upon the stand, dressed in copperas colored linsey pantalbons. He need. There is room mongh for them all. I chuckled in his sleeve at the idea of such an antaoffer my own experience as a state and humble gonist. The old fellow deliberately untied a blue cot-

dozon rollned broad white ribbons. " Why, he's ome d- d Fonbee pedlar I" whispered the Colo nel to one of his strikes; "If we had him som one hundred miles farther South, wo'd Lynch him or die!" Out rolled the ribbons, however, yard after yard. They were, in fact, public documents and speeches cut from the columns of the newspapers, and done up on rollers. " Gentlemen," said be, holding out a yard or two of the ribbon, ' you have heard a good speech, but unfortunately it was delivered by a Mr. Bond, in Congress, some months ago, and here is a copy of it in print;" and he threw a roll in the crowd. " Read, gentlemen, rend Col. Bingaman's speech. Now, tellow citizens, isten to my reply;" and he drew forth another rolt. Blanks of every description, and read the celebrated reply of Dr. Duncan, of Ohio, to Bond's speech. The crowd began to shout. The faster he drew out his documents, the louder they shouted; and then he threw them by, and for CIRCULARS, WAY-BILLS, half an hour spoke in the strong, indignant, and impressive tone of eloquence that comes gushing from the heart, and crases, in an instant, the dim impressions left by rounded periods and classic declamation. He spoke as Tell spoke, when, by a few stern and burning words that rang over rock and avalanche, he roused the iron hearted Swiss to averge the injuries of their country. The excite ment of the audience became turnultuous. Shout after shout came pealing on the air, and the Colonel, accustomed only to subdued applause, generally ordered beforehand, left the ground, very much astonished and a little alarmed. He did not get over his confusion for a long time, and was frequently beard to mutter to himself, "D-n that old fellow, with his copperas breeches and his paper ribbons!"

The express that brought the President's Mesage to New York, Mr. Samuel Crown, a Messenger of the Postoflice, accomplished the whole disance, rivers, relays, and every thing included, in nine hours and three minutes.

The actual running time on the railroads is thus

given (Tellan alm) / _ i.e.	hours.	mi
Washington to Baltimore,	1	10
Baltimore to Philadelphia,	3	00
Camden to New Brunswick,	2	11
New Brunswick to Jersey City,	.0	- 50
Distance 235 miles,	7	1.8
for the state of the state of	Annual Lance	

-Averaging a mile in less than two minutes running time on the roads the whole distance .-

A Scene more than Announced .- Carter is at Brossels. One of his recent exhibitions was marked by an incident which produced a great sensation among the audience. Toward the latter part of the performance Mr. Carter issues from the cage in which his asimals are confined, and comes forward with the tiger. A basket of raw meat is placed in the middle of the stage, within a yard or two of the prompter's box. Mr. Carter leads the tiger to the basket, and the animal naturdly makes a rush at its contents; but Mr. Caror holds him bank a the tiger still preses forward, List the tiger succeeds in seizing a piece of ment, when he is immediately lifted upon Mr. Carter's Banking, and its effects upon labor, trade, morals, shoulders, who in this way retires. At the first and Government, embracing the nature and uses ly : but such was not the case on Wednesday. of paper money in its various forms. with it, he rushed in the direction of the stails; Mr. Carter rushed after lam, and endoavored to events. bring him back; the tiger slipped away. Mr. Carter seized him again, but missing his foothold, both man and beast fell on the foot lamps, the glasses of which were broken into shivers.

The tiger was now within one step of the or chestra; shricks of horror resounded on all sides, the whole audience was on the alert, and several had already made their escape, when suddenly the tiger rose up, returned on his steps away from the lamps and diverging into the midst of a group of duncers passed between their legs and disappeared. at the wings, where his drespected presence struck all with ferror; but whence he was brought ditional copy will be sent gratia. great was the confusion and alarm caused by this futle incident, which, however, did not last wore than a few seconds. The ladies of the corps de vest deal of other useful matter, at not exceeding One ballet especially uttered the most lamentable Dollar and Thirty-six Censt. screams. The audience revenged themselves for the fright which had been caused them by a vehoment shower of bisses; but nevertheless called back Mr. Carter, who returned with his tiger, mounted on his h ft shoulder, to receive his Tribute of applause, more or less mixed with murmurings .- Journal des Debats.

A CANDIDATE.

Mr. Zeke Downing, Eusign of a Regiment in one of the New England States, has offered himself as gery take from up we shall hear of

" We'll vote for Downing, therefore, " Without a why or wherefore:

Or perhaps we may be greeted with that hardcider surring whig melody : . .

> "Great Energy Downlog is the men " To lead the sons of Freedo a ca."

Easign Downing has written a long letter to the Boston Bay State Democrat, declaring his princi

ples, from which the following is an extract : " Fellow Cauzens and Pres Electors-I am tick led to death with the fashion which there is getting up, for every one who likes, to tell the people that he will be President if they will elect him, because they know so little about politics that they never would have found that out of their own heads. It shows, Ico, that a man's a first rate patriot, to be willing to serve the people in such a plaguey troubicson e office as President, free gratis, for nothing ; that is to say, for \$25,000 a year, which is so beg justified, garly a som that it is worse than nothing; for if the Presid at bappens to die, the Congressmen are obliged to give his widow \$25,000 to keep her from starving. So I propose to take the lead in this matter, and to tell the folks that ask, " finally, if commented as a candidate for the Presidency, I would accept the nomination." Ay, that I would, jump at it too, and thank you, to boot."

A man pagied Stone exclaimed in a flar room, I'il bet I have the hardest name in the company. "Done," said one of the company, " what's your ome?" "Stone," cried the first. " Hand me he money," said the other; " my name is Harder."

## PRINTING OF EVERY KIND.

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HAND-BILLS,

HORSE-BILLS.

CARDS, LABELS,

Neatly and expeditiously done at the Office

OF THE

PAMPHLETS, &C.,

### WESTERN CAROLINIAN.

Journal of Banking: BY WILLIAM M. GOUGE, OF PHILADELPHIA.

This Journal will contain-Ist. A new edition of "A Short History of Paper Money and Banking in the United States," by Wm. M. Googe, with corrections and additions, bringing the narrative down to the present time.

2d. Essays on Banking, Currency, Exchanges, and kindred topics, in which efforts will be made to place these subjects in the clearest light possible.

36, A semi-monthly review of the times, embracing the most important events, especially those which af-fect the general operations of business.

4th. Such miscellaneous matter as will, while it will add to the interests of the work, subserve its main object, which is that of showing the true character of our paper money and banking system, and the effect it has on the morals and happiness of the different classes of the community.

This J. arnal will be especially intended for Farmers and Mechanics, but it is hoped it will not prove unuseful to Merchants and other productive members of so-

It will be published once every two weeks. Each number will contain sisteen pages octavo, double column, with the leaves stitched and cut, thus uniting the advantages of the open sheet with a form con-

The paper will be fair and the type good. The price will be

For one copy, one dollar and fifty cents a year. For four copies, five dollars, or one dollar and twen-ty-five cents each.

For ten copies, ten dollars, or one dollar each. In all cases, subscriptions must be paid in advance,

#### Prospectus for Kendall's Expositor.

A MOS KENDALL proposes to establish a semimonthly newspaper under the above name, to be devoted to the following objects, viz :

1. The security of the right of suffrage, by adistioant laws to punish bribery and fraud. and Mr. Carter gradually relaxes his hold, till at | 2. An exposure of abuses and corruptions in Government, wherever known to exist.

representation this little scene went off very smooth of money, and a history of the origin and progress

This time, when the tiger was making his escape To these will be added all the topics common in the newspapers of the day, with a summary of news carefully compiled, forming an accurate history of passing

Avoiding all personal aftercations, this paper, while it will not conceal its preferences for men, will confine itself chiefly to the elocidation of facts and principles, leaving the rader portions of political controversy to younger-bands.

Expositor will be printed in the peatest manner The Expositor will be printed in the nestest manner upon a royal sheet, folded in octave form, each number making states perces, with an index at the end of each volume embracing one year. It will thus form a book containing a history of the times with much more useful and outertaining matter.

PRICE—One Dollar per annum, paid in advance.

No accounts will be kept, and the paper will not be sent until the money be actually received. Bank notes will be taken at their specie value. To those who collect and forward ten dollars, an ad-

back by Mr. Carter, who did not allow him to except again. It will be easily irragined how All tetters to the Editor must be free or postpoid. OF As to the postage on this paper will be but one cent to one and a balf each number, it is in the power

of every man to procure all the important news, and a Washington City, D. C., December 10, 1841.

PROSPECTUS . OF THE

Western Carolina Temperance Advocate. A monthly paper devoted to the Temperance Reform, Published at Asheville, N. C., and edited BY D. R. M'ANALLY.

A TEMPERANCE CONVENTION that was held at this place carly in September, resolved on publishing a pa per of the above title and character, and appointed Dr. John Dickson and D. R. M'Anally to conduct it. From a candidate for the next Presidency. If the wing the many pressing engagements, Dr. Dickson already as one of the editors, though he will cheerfully use all his influence otherwise, to promote its interest; the subscriber therefore, proceeds to issue this Prespecies in his own name, with a hope that he will be a sled in the undertaking, by all the friends of the Temperance cause throughout the country, and that the paper may soon have an extensive circulation.

Friends of the Temperamer Cause! to you we make most earnest appeal-white thousands upon thou sands of dollars are annually expended at theatres, at circuses, at the race track, at groceries, while no pains are spared, the luxury of retirement and case foregone, and no labor deemed too severe to advance the interests of political aspirants, can you not do something in a cause that must be dear to every true patriot, pinlan thropist, and christian ! Recollect these are but few, very few, such papers in all the Southern country.-The Western part of North Carolina, the Western part of Virginia, and the Eastern part of Tennessee particularly, need a periodical of this kind, and it is for you now to say whether they shall have it.

The very low price at which it was fixed by the Convention, will make it necessary, that a very large subscription be had, before the publication of it can be

## TERMS.

The Western Carolina Temperance Advocate will be published on a medium sheet, in quarto form, each number making eight pages, and will be furnished at the very low price of Fifty Cents a copy. Where single comes are taken, the payment must be made inva-

6.7 Postmusters, editors or publishers of papers, and all Ministers of the Gospel, are authorised agents.

Congressional Globe and Appendic

THESE works have now been published by us far ten connecutive accions of Congress. Commen-cing with the session of 1832-3. They have had such n, and have been so universally approved to be the public, that we deem it neces. wide circulation, and have been so universally approved and sought after by the public, that we deem it neces-sary only in this Prospectus to say that they will be continued at the next session of Congress, and to state, succinctly, their contents, the form in which they will be printed, and the prices for them.

The Congressional Globe is tande up of the daily receedings of the two Houses of Congress. The proceedings of the two Houses of Congress. The speedings of the members are abridged, or condensed, in ring them into a reasonable, or residable length. All he resolutions offered, or motions made, are given at ength, in the mover's own words; and the yeas and length, in the mover's own words; and the yeas and mays on all the important questions. It is printed with small type—brevier and nonpareil—on a double rotal sheet, in quarto form, each number containing 16 mysl quarto pages. It is pointed as fast as the business done in Congress furnishes matter enough for a number—usually one number, but sometimes two numbers, a week. We have invariably printed more numbers than there were weeks in a session. The approaching assistion of Congress, it is expected, will continue 7 months, if so, subscribers may expect between 30 and 40 numbers, which, together, will make between 500 and 600 royal quarto pages. and 600 royal quarto pages.

The Appendix is made up of the President's an-

nual message, the reports of the principal officers of the Government that accompany it, and all the long speeches of mombers of Congress, written out or re-vised by themselves. It is printed in the same form to the Congressional Globe, and usually makes about the same number of pages. Heretofore, on account of the set speeches being so numerous and so long, we have not completed the Appendix until one or two months after the close of the session ; but, in future, we intend to print the speeches as fost as they shall be prepared, and of course shall complete the work within a few days after the sejournment.

Each of these works is complete in itself; but it is necessary for every subscriber who desires a foll knowledge of the proceedings of Congress, to have both; because, then, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of the speech, or any denial of its cor-rectness, as published in the Congressional Globe, the reader may return to the Appendix to see the speech at length, corrected by the member himself.

Now, there is no source but the Congressional Globe and Appendix, from which a person can obtain a fell history of the proceedings of Congress. Gales and SEATON'S Register of Debates, which contained a history, has been suspended for three or four years. It cost about five times as much for a session as the Cor. gressional Globe and Appendix, and did not contain an coust amount of matter, a great portion of the current proceedings being omitted. We are enabled to print the Congressional Globe and Appendix at the low rate now proposed, by having a farge quantity of type, and beeping the Congressional matter that we set up be the darly and semi-weekly Globes, standing for the Congressional Globe and Appendix. If we had to set up the matter purposely for these works, we could not afford to print them for double the price new charge. Complete Indexes to both the Congressional Globe

and the Appendix are printed at the close of each scision, and sent to all subscribers for them. We have on hand 3,000 or 4,000 surplus cones of the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the Extra

Session, which make together near one housand to all quarto pages. They give the fullest history of Congress that has ever been published. We now so them for \$1 each; that is, \$1 for the Congression Globe, and \$1 for the Appendix. We propose to let subscribers for the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the next session, have them for 50 cent car-They will be necessary to understand fully the pecredings of the next session. The important matter discussed at the last, will be brought up at the next evinced in the late elections with the was end most system of policy which the powers have introduced and which was forced through Congress without can sulting public opinion, or even allowing the for cussion usual in regard to subjects of ordinary int The reports of the Congressional Globe and Assess are not in the least degree affected by the party has

sheat; in case may misondorstanding or misroproser tion of their remarks should occur. We make a daily analysis of the doings in Congand give our opinions in it freely, but this is published only in the Daily, Semi-weekly, and Weekly Girle The Daily Globe is \$10, the Semi-weekly Globe \$2 per annum, in advance. The Weekly Globe is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe and Ap-

of the Editor. They are given precisely as writing

out by the Reporters and the members themselved

And the whole are subject to the revision and corre-

tion of the specimen, as they present review in our were

pendix, and a complete index made to it at the soul each year. TERMS. For the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the

ast Extra Session, \$1. For the Congressional Globe for the next seriou. &t per copy. For the Appendix for the next session, \$1 per con-

Six copies of either of the above works will be ant for \$5; twelve copies for \$10, and so on insprepart or for a greater number. Payments may be transmitted by mail, postage part, at our rick. By a rule of the Post Office Department posturators are permitted to frank letters containing

noney for subscriptions. The notes of any bank, current where a subscribe resides, will be received by us at pay.

To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions should

be in Washington by the 15th December next, a farthest, though it is probable that we shall prit enough surplus copies to fill every subscription to: may be paid before the 1st day of January next. No attention will be paid to any order unless to

money accompanies it. DEATR & RIVES Washington City, October 25, 1811.

THE MARKETS.

	BURY, D	ECEMBER 31,	1841.
Bacon,	9 a 10	Iron,	4) a
Beet,	33 # 45		Sal
Brandy, (pench)	30 a 35	Molusses,	50 n f8
Do (apple)	25 a	Nath,	R 9 1
Butter,	10 n 121	Oats.	15 a P
Beeswax,	18 a 20		4 a
Biggings	18 a 25	itice, (quart)	1:
Base Rope,	10 a 124	Sugar, (brown)	In a 1:
Cotton, (clean)	8 a	Ito (lon.)	15 : 3
Corn, 4	20 a 25	Salt, (bu.) \$1	Ga Slat
Coffee,	14 a 18	Do (sack) 83	3 : 810
Floor, \$4 50	00 čis n C	Stoel, (blater)	Itt a
Feathers,	35 a 374	Do (cast	25 x 3
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19070-1907	-	1.0	

AT CHERA	W, S. C.	DECEMBER	21. 1-41.
leef, (scarce)			6,72718
acon,		Fouthers.	40 a 4
atter.	124 a 20	Lard, (scarce)	-1) a 1
beswax,	22 a 25	Molassia	40 a 0
lagging,	22 a 28		sata 4
lale Rope,	10 a 121	Hure, (100 lbs.)	5.1 1 8
office,	121 a 15		LU a l
otton,	8 a 84	Salt (sack)	827
orn, (scarce)	n.50	Do (bushel)	57. a 8
DATE OF THE PARTY OF	1000		

and the second second second	- Allerton	management of the second		
AT CAMD	IN, S. C.	DECEMBER	20.	1841.
Beef,	× 5 a	Cotton,	415	211
Bacon,	81 a 10			
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Bearwax,	18 a 25	Feathers,	1	37 11
Bigging,	24	Lard.		10 a l
Bale Rope,	. 10	Molasses,	001	33 a 0
Coffee.	15 0 164	(date	- 2	35 8 6