drink-I was a stranger and ye took me, of her store from a single flower ;-imi- business renders s wakeful; or if not, in-I was in prison and ye came onto tate her : economize time in every thing ; those days are in measure our own, and me !" To all who have thus acted, to- and tho' it be a little only, gained from wards even the least mong his brethren, sleep, a little from recreation, a little with : it is holy to the Lord"-we are he shall say-" Come ye blessed of my from inactivity, the aggregate will sur-Father !"

Finally, Worshipful, and well beloved Brethren, let us look to our avocation ! Our individual characters, as well as the sacred dignity of the Order, are at stake. All bickerings and stilfe should be banished from us-all bise and unworthy dispositions should be rooted from our hearts, as tending to ruin that harmony and peace, which are the bonds of social union, and must ultimately conduct to the degradation of Masonry! Let us end deavor to make " our institution beautiful as the Temple, peaceful as the Ark, and sacred as its most Holy Place."

Let us keep our minds steadily fixed apon that approaching day, when the soicitude of Faith shall be lost in sight, and the uncertainties of Hope swallowed up in fruition-when the clements shall melt with fervent heat-when the heavens shall be rolled up as a scroll, and when all other remembrance shall be lost in the necessary, but awfal recollection, of what we have been doing with out talent in the world-whether we have buried it in the ground-or whether we have used it until it became ten talents. Then curiosity shall be gratified, then a∦ all the secrets of Masonry shall surely be developed :- Then the Omnipotent Builder shall call the worknien of the craft together, to render unto every one the wages that are due; and what will be the ecitacy of that moment, if we should so have worked on earth, is to be welcomedinto the Lodge of eternal felicity and peace; and our spirits saluted with the ratishing sounds-" Well done good and faithful servants, enter ye into the joy of your Lord."

FOR THE SENTINEL. ON THE SABBATH.

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Exodus, XX. 8

In proof of the truth of what we said in the conclusion of our ast,-" that the duty of observing the Sat bath is enjoined plize you by its magnitude.

THE INDUSTRIOUS will probably object against the extent of the prohibition, as conducive to health to employ a few of the morning hours, i. e. till time for public worship, in the occupations of merchandize. We must be excused it we can scarcely believe this class of persons. to be what they would be thought; we suspect the true sources of objection do not appear here. However, we will at present give them credit for their professions, and yet shew them that their objection must fail them.

benefited by the entire repose of the Sabbath day; as much benefited, as that of beasts is : for the renovation of whose strength, as far as they are concerned, the rest of the Sabbath is enjoined. But suppose exercise be necessary, it can be taken, and the Sabbat hregarded, nevertheless. Let these industrious complainants perambulate the extremities of our town, and fill our Sabbath Schools with those ignorant immortals who profane the sacred day by their noisy gambols ;- this | chievous Let the influence of station, will furnish exercise enough to keep the circulating fluid briskly moving, and prevent the stagnation of the springs of health. But, as we have just hinted, we think we see in the objection, another spirit 'than the spirit of industry. Do those who thus industriously improve the Sabbath morning, treat its evening in the the prople that is in such a case ;- yea, same mannet? They may be seen in their stores, or dram-shops, in the morn- | LORD." ing; but early in the evening they have retired to rest. Is this industry? or is it rents in reference to the observation of the not rather impiety? Does it prove regard to health, or disregard to God? What! so weary by "necessary exercise," as to be obliged to retire earlier than usual to repose ! How can the two things be made consistent? Why, thus; Irreligion, not Industry, is the true source of the objection. Their real language the bible records; tho' they seldom, unless it be thoughtlessly, give it utterance.-"The Sabbath ! What a weariness is it ! "When will the Sabbath be past, that we " may set forth wheat ?" Consistently with this language, they pass away the morning of the Sabbath, in trade, and its evening in sleep. This class of objectors resemble, if they be not truly the same as THE COVETOUS, who allege the necessiy and profitableness of this species of Sabbath-breaking. "Our resources" say they, " are quite limited, our families large, or at least encreasing, and our wants numerous; on these accounts, we find it necessary to strain every nerve for their supply. And, besides, were we to give up the business of these profitable days, we should lose that of other days also; our customers would go, on week days, to those who accommodate them on Sundays. Nor is this all; Sunday is really worth more to us than half the week beside;-negroes' money is as good as any other, and our little dram-shops are always full of them on that day." Some parts of this reasoning, (if the misnomer will be pardoned, j we have heard those employ, who form part of a worshipping assembly; and part of it we have beard employed in palliation of the conduct of others. How shall we treat them? In a community which receives the bible as the word of God, it were waste of time to argue with them; for conscience-paralysed and almost dead as it is,-is on our side ;- they know the vanity of their sub terfuges. The plea of necessity is talse; lor, thank God, we can point to those, with large families, not affluent, whose unbending principles have driven from their doors the tempters to this sin-boatmen, &c .- and who are, yet, far, very tar from feeling the necessity to sin against God, for the sake of securing the triendship of such persons. The plea of profitableness, is also false; for "What shall it profit i man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul ?" THE LUXURIOUS will also be among the objectors to strict observance of the Sabbath. In a former paper, we observed that in some circles much existed uncensured and unsuspected, which will one guilty. We are not disposed to convert every

drowsiness is not sin. Not so the Sab-" not, on it, to deour own pleasure" drowsy, and in consequence, absent from His temple, or, il drowsy in that temple,

we rob him of what he demands as his including the whole day; when it might right. Some allowance may be made for not only not be wearisome, but even infirmity ; but this plea is ottener urged than it is alid. A little, a very little selfdenial a/the dioner hour, would render needless its being urged, at least in a targe majority of instances. It we fear to trust or selves with the delicious tempters, let us banish them from our tables, entirely, on that day. Should we be the worse, can it be supposed, were the provisions of our Sabbach days always cold ? Fashion, All mighty Fashion, could render this, not merely palatable, but agreea-Their health is not endangered, but ble; nor would the blush of false shame affuse our check on inviting a friend to a cold dinner, any more than it does, in fastionable circles, to invite him to partake of a " cold collation."

One word on the influence of example. in this case, and we have done. Each of us exerts such an influence ; tho' not all in the same degree. In our families, all in our neighbourhoods, most, in the community at large, many of us, exert an influence which must be beneficial or misof office, and of wealtn, be all in favour of the proper observance of that day " which the ford delighteth to honour." Then may we as a community, hope to exemplity the truth of the declaration that "Righteousiess exalteth a nation;" and it may be sad respecting us, " Happy is happy is that people whose God is the

Our next will discuss the duty of Pa-Sabbath.

JOSEPH.

PRICES CURRENT. Acutern, July 1, 1826. Articles. Per D .ID C

READING, ELOCUTION, & BHETORIC. **OSEPH HUTTON** proposes atten-

ding a class of young gentlemen, in 1 the above branches of Belles Letters, to commence on Monday, July 3d. The elements will be particularly attended to, and such fundamental principles inculcated, as will, he trusts, enable the student immediately to embrace the subject he is reading, and correctly to apply the emphases, pauses, tones, intonations and gestures, so necessary to a correct delivery, either in reading, argument or declamation.

The days of Tuition will be Mondays, Wedresdays and Fridays, from 6 o clock, P. M. Terms Six Dollars, payable in advance. he session to continue until the 20th Sept. June 17, 1326.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, 8th June, 1826. O enable this Department to comply with the subjoined Resolution of the flouse of Representatives, the several Claimants to whom it reters are requested to send hither, by mail, as soon as prac ticable, Schedules of their respective Claims, exhibiting the particulars required by the Resolution, as nearly as may be, according to the following plan.

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Take Notice.

HE Subscriber gives notice to those persons indebted to the estate of the late DANIEL SHACKELFORD, that no longer indulgence will be given after the 1st of August next. Those who fail to settle within that time, are informed that heir accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

STEPHEN B. FORBES, Adm'r. June 3, 1826-'28 '36.

Wine, Brandy, &c. MADEIRA Lisbon, Wine. Port, Sweet & Dry Malaga, Whisky, French & Apple Brandy, Received and for sale by HENRY W. JONES: June 24.-31 CHEAP SHOES & HATS. THITMAN & SANFORD have re-Ceived per schooner Triumph and other late arrivals from New-York, an elegant assortment of Ladies and Gentlemens SHOES, suitable for the present eason. On hand, a good assortment of HATS, which will be sold cheap for cash. Newbern, June 17, 1826-30 33 FASHIONABLE

CLOTHING STORE. HE subscriber is opening at his Store on Craven-street, a lew doors

below the Bank of Newbern, a large and general assortment of

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Dress Coats, Frock do. Double and single mill'd Pantaloons, Marseilles, Tonnet, Valentia, Black Silk and Cloth Vests, Fine Linen and Cotton Shirts, Angola Frock Coats, Angola, Bambazett, French Linen, and Bombazine Coatres, lack Crape Pantaloons.

on us as individuals, parents and masters," it is only necessary to read the tenth verse of the above chapter. Indeed in will be seen from that verse that our duty is yet more extensive; that while hospitality is to be exercised toward strangers, or those not of our family, we are never to to get that we are the ervants of God, and are, therefore, to keep our duty to man subordinate to our daty to God ;hosp tality, subordinate, to Religion " In it," (the Sabbath) " thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man sprvant, nor thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates." As, however, our desire is to consure, in order to their amendment, the evils which are seen to exist among ourselves, we shall confine our remarks to our obligations as Individuals, Parents, and Masters.

Against the observance of the, day as Individuals, a number of vain objections will be alleged. We shall endeavor to class he persons who allege them, with as much faithfolness, and yet with as much charity as we can ; for our object is not to irritate, but to amend.

The Busy will be apt to complain of the multiplicity of their engagements ;that they are so extremely numerous as Oi for it to be impossible to get through them all, during the days allotted to labour. If this be true, the sabbath-labours of these persons will come under the class of works of necessity, and will therefore, be excusable. But is it true ! Do the per sons referred to, occupy no time in recre-Po ation ?- none in inactivity ?-- none in self-indulgence ?- Does system enter into Pe all they do ? If not, they may spend the Ri Ru whole week in laboriously doing nothing. If time be taken for recreation, the objection is invalid : for the taking of time for this, which renders necessary an infringement on the sanctity of the Sabbath. Su is neither more nor less than preferring our own pleasure to the honpur of God. Ste " Shall we never then have a moment's relaxation from labour ? are we to be in a less desirable situation than the very Wi negroes ?" Be temperate, gentle rea ders :- Relaxation is allowed you; the day be found to have transgressed the Sabbath is such relaxation : You are not command under consideration. It was to Wh required to be slaves, incessantly at toil; the loxorious that we then had reference, bot if you will be the servants of Jesus and we shall just mention some things in Christ, you must practice lessons of self- which, we conceive, they will be found denial; and, where self indulgence and His will are at issue, you must sacrifice the forme; and obey the latter. In this Sabbath into a fast day; but we must yet case, however, it is yet to be shewn that be allowed to censure its conversion into the remainder of his Stock of Goods they are at issue ;- perhaps you may a day of feasting. "Keep it holy," is both relar, a little, and "Remember the the precept; now, can it be kept holy, Sabbath-day to keep it holy." We canby those who visit the Sanctuary but once not do the work for you; but do be per- on that day, and whose incapacity for atsuaded to undertake for yourself the work | tending again, arises from so free a use of of Self-Vigilance. Watch yourselves tor the delicacies of the table, as induces ala single week; note down, at least in most irresistible drowsiness ? Nor is this memory, every hour of inactivity ; of all; but the practice referred to incapaci useless, injurious sloth ;-every instance | tates for reflection on the past service, as in which a little systematizing would have well as indisposes for attendance) on the enabled you to accomplish more business one to come. in the same time. Having done this du-We are not to be understood as charging ring one week, let the next reup the adany with the sin of gluttony, as that word is vantage of it : take care of the moments commonly understood, tho' perhaps there and, by the end of the week, it is more are cases in which even this charge might than probable, you will have hours a be substantiated; but we would rather be your disposal, and all your business desunderstood to caution against the effects first day of August next, be placed in the patched. The bee provides food for on the Sabbath, of even ordinary eating ; hands of proper officers for collection. months of scarcity ; yet extracts but little the eating of every day. On week days,

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OP Fair Notice !

All persons who are indebted to F. Alexander, by note or book account, are requested to make payment without delay -as all unsettled clarms will, on the Newbern, June 17, 1826,-430

modation of families, have been erected which will be ready for the reception of company by the first day of July. My friends and the public are assured that there shall be no falling off in any respect.

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The price of Board will be-for Ladies and Gentlemen per day \$1; Children and servants 50 cts; Horses 75 cts. The Ball Room will be constantly open for those who are ford of such amusements.

The Stages during the season, will continue to pass and repass every day by the Springs, for the convenience of the visitors.

ROBERT R. JOHNSON. Warrenton, June 9th, 1826- '30 34.

en, cotton, and check Shirts Linen, cotton and flannel Drawers Webb's Patent Suspenders Common and low priced Suspenders Gentlemens black Gloves, best quality Cotton and Thread-half Hose Silk, flag, and bandano Hkis. Black silk and cotton flag do. Madrass, & cotton do. Black silk and hair Stocks Buff Cravats, Stiffners & Russian Belts Childrens Clothes Seamens Clothing House servants ditto Elastic water-proof drab Hats. The above articles will be sold very low for cash. June 17, 1826.