

"Our's are the plans of fair, delightful peace, "Unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers.

### BALBESEL ST. C.

### Tuesday, February 2, 1841

10- The name of Ninan White, of Perquimon was inadvertently omitted in this paper, in giving list of those who had been admitted by the Supreme Court practice.

"PETERSBURG INTELLIGENCER."

This favorite of ours came to hand by the last mail, elothed in a new suit from head to foot. We are tru-ly rejoiced to see such evidence of its flourishing condition. It is, decidedly, one of the very best papers that we know of-bold, spirited, racy and judi-

CURIOUS STATISTICS. We have been favored by Mr. James Beasly, Deputy Marshal of Granville, with the following statistical information in regard to that County:

The total population of the County is 18,837-0

which number 9,331 are whites. There are engaged in Agriculture 6,215; in Com merce 70; in Manufactures and Trades 890, viz :-80 Carpenters, 74 Blacksmith 25 Masons, 27 Wheelwrights, 33 Shoemakers, 12 Saddlers, 21 Tailors, 21 Millers, 15 Tobacconists, 11 Millwrights, 8 Cabinet workmen, 4 Hatters, 4 Sawyers, 4 Coopers, 8 Tanners, 1 Silversmith and 10 Ditchers; Members of the

There are in the County 943 persons over the age of 20, who can neither read nor write. There are in the County, 4,778 Horses and Mules,

learned Professions, 26.

13,727 head of Cattle, 14,234 Sheep, and 36,422 Hogs. There were raised in 1839, 51,938 bushels of Bucks

wheat, 140,905 bushels of Oats, 556,530 bushels of Corn. 14,600 lbs. of Wool, 838 lbs. of Beeswax, 27,068 bushels of Potatoes, 5,771,400 lbs. Hay and Fodder, 4,414 lbs. Flax, 3,918,822 lbs. of Tobacco and 479,499 lbs. of Cotton.

The value of the products of the Dairy, in the ame year, was \$24,731; of the Orchard, \$5,621; of homemade or family Goods, \$38,912; of Tobacco manufactured, \$15,575; of Hats made, \$500; of articles manufactured from Leather, \$13,590; of Carriages and Wagons made, \$7,771; of Furniture manufactured, \$600; Musical Instruments, \$138.

Number of Retail Stores, 27-Capital invested, \$184,000; number of Tanneries 5; Flour Mills 10 Grist Mills, 46; Saw Mills, 27; 36 Wooden Houses built in 1839, and I Brick de.

FAILURE OF A BANK. The FRANKLIN BANK of Baltimore has failed Its failure is attributed to the loss of \$100,000, occasioned by the defalcation of Mr. S. L. Hawkins, the former Cashier of the Bank, who managed to abstract that amount during the twenty years he held his office, and to avoid a discovery of the fact until the 31st ult. when the books were thoroughly examined. The effect of the development caused great affliction among Mr. Hawkins' friends and family, and so dis astrous was it to the health of his wife, that, on hearing the news on Thursday last, for the first time, she laid dowr, on her bed and was taken thence a corpse on Sunday night.

30- Cotton is quoted in the last Petersburg papers, at from 9 to 10 1-2 cents, and Tobacco at \$4 to \$5 3-4 (Lugs) and at \$5 80 to \$8 3-4 (Leaf.)

03- Letters from Columbus received, say that E sha Whittlesey, the Well-known member of Congress has consented to take, under Mr. Ewing, the place First Assistant Postmaster General.

#### FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT. Washington, January 28.

"The days of hurly-burley are rapidly approaching, when no man visiting the City can be very certain, that he will not be left in the streets, houseless and forlorn. Indeed the vast concourse of strangers who will flock here, will be entirely unprecedented, and this City is illy qualified to meet the requirements of such an occasion. The population live in small bouses. generally, not larger than is necessary for their own families, and are unprovided with the accommodations of private Southern Establishments, or the vast Hotels of the large Northern Cities. "All those who think of bringing their families are

endeavoring to engage Rooms, or rather a Room, at any Hotel or Boarding House, either in this City. Georgetown or Alexandria. There is an immense Log Cabin, building near the Depot, for sheltering those who arrive without any place of shelter. Gadsby is covering the whole area between his Houses with a temporary frame building, with Rooms 100 feet long. for Dining Rooms and Dormitories.

"Mr. Van Buren fallen, fallen from high estate, finds none now, so poor to do him reverence! He removes from the White House in a few weeks, to stay at Mr. Gilpin's (Attorney General) during the remainder of his term, for the purpose, it is said, of giving an opportunity to take an inventory of the Furniture, &c.

"Gen. Harrison will be here on the 5th of February, and his widowed daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Henry Harrison, will join him previous to the 4th of March, assisted by her Aunt, Mrs. Governor Findlay, of Ohio, with whom she now resides She is represented as being a very handsome, dignified young woman, well calculated to do the honors of the Palace. Gen. H. will remain in Washington, till about the 15th of February, and then visit Virginia, where he will remain until about the 1st of March."

#### AN HONORABLE EXAMPLE. The following we find in the Maysville Eagle. It

s related of Mr. Casppock, a member of the Kentucky Senate from the counties of Hardin and Meade "Sir, said Mr. C.) what I have said here to-day has been suid in a rough way, and if it has wounded any Senator, I hope he will attribute it to no unkind feelings, but to my want of the polish of education.
Sir, your Superintendent of Common Schools has
said that there are many men of family in this Commonwealth who can neither read nor write, and it

was a stout boy when I learned to write." [Mr. C, is now not only a respectable Senator, a respectable lawyer. What more need be said in

but too true. My own marriage bond has my mark

to it; and my son, who now site in the other House,

and with sincere pleasure, that the Hon. Euter Stanly, of this State, is snoken of in Washington as my of the Navy; under the Harrison Adminis-In making this selection, Gen. Harrison would at once confer honor on the "Old North State," and place at the head of a much neglected Demanment, one who possesses talent, energy and industry. In ardent patrousin, none excels him, and his public course evinces how zealously he devotes kinnself to the best interests of the Republic. This appointmen may be objected to on account of his age. He is not an old man, it is true, nor is it at all necessary that he should be, to discharge the important duties of the station alluded to. A mun of thirty or upwards cannot be rationally objected to on account of his youth If any Department of the Administration requires all the energy of young manhood, that of the Navy is the one. Neglected, misunderstood, and disregarded, for the last twelve years, by those in power, that right arm of our national defence has retrograded in all respects save one,-the noble spirit and patriotic ambition of our gallant tars. And these, too, had they been under the control of the present and preceding electioneering administrations, could hardly have es-

caped deterioration. I am mortified, sir, when I consider that the only Secretary of the Navy who was selected from our honest old State, has left no evidence of his competence for that station; nothing officially eminent to which Carolinians can refer with State pride. Let us have another trial if Gen. Harrison desires so far to hoster the "Old North," and let the gallant Stant be the man. Under an honest and wise President the untiring exertions of so able and zealous a Secretary would convince the Country that our Navy he been sacrificed by incompetency and party tacties, and that North Carolina has many sons both able and willing to serve the country efficiently.

Among many paragraphs which I have seen on this subject in papers printed in other States I find the folowing in the Harrisburg Daily Pennsylvania Telegraph. As it tends to prove the high estimation in which Mr. Stanly is held throughout the Union. append it to my communication, both of which I beg you to publish. NORTH CAROLINA.

HON. EDWARD STANLY.

We, a few days since, adverted to the honorable course of this gentleman in Congress, and mentioned that he stood there as the representative of the great interests of the Union, untrammelled by devotion to sectional interests and untainted by sectional jeulousies, surveying the great whole, and ready to support any measures calculated to advance the interests of

the people, unmoved by ultraism on either side.
We have since learned that Mr. Stanly is spoken Secretary of the Navy, a post that he would fill honor to his country. It could not fall into better hands, nor into that of any one who would be more acceptable to the Democratic party of this State. And as he is a young man, the appointment would be looked upon as a mark of particular favor conferred upon the young men of the Union, who so effectually laboured for the success of the Hero of Tippecance.

### WASHINGTON FASHIONS.

A Lady correspondent of the Cinconnati Chronicle, "Great attention is given by the fashionables to the articles of dress. Velvets are much in vogue; the prevailing colors being blue black and crimson. Cloth walking dresses are also fashionable, though but little walking is done where carriages are so abundant.— The great novelty of the season is the introduction of very small, plain, flat, gilt buttons on dress. They were at first confined to the cuffs, but lately nearly every dress has three rows on the front of the body, also.—

De Lains are going out of use, as the buttons make no contrast on tancy goods They look to the best advanage on blue-black velvets for inn-door dresses, and on blue cloth for carriage or walking habits. The most admired morning dresses are made of velvet, very ful in the skirts, tight sleeves, with embroidered cuffs, twelve buttons on each cuff, twelve in the centre row on the front, and eighteen on each of the outer rowsthe latter gracefully curving to the shape. These dresses are extremely beautiful, and as the rage for gift but-tons is every day increasing, they will no doubt contin-

At a meeting of the friends of Goy. Dudley in the Town on Friday last, it was determined, in token of their high respect for his character and official services. to tender him the compliment of a Public Dinner -Resolutions were adopted, expressive of warm esteen for the private virtues, and entire approbation of the Executive course of Gov. Dudley, and a Committee thirteen appointed to correspond with him, with regard to the proffered entertainment. He accepts the same, and Thursday next, is the day fixed on for the

ue long in use, for nothing can be prettier for dress

The proceedings of the meeting and correspondence, were placed in our hands for publication, but at too late an hour tor their appearance this week.
Wilmington Chronicle.

# THE HON, WM. A. GRAHAM.

The debut of the Hon. Wm. A. Graham, the new Senator from North Carolina, has placed him high on the list of Debaters and Statesmen. His speech on Mr. Benton's Prospective Pre-emption Bill, is spoken of as one of great ability. Well may the "old North State" congratulate herself on the exchange which she has made of the pigmy minds of Brown and Strange, for the giant intellects of Mangum and Graham. Her people may feel assured that the interests. and honor of their Commonwealth are safe in the hands of such men as now represent them in the Senate of the United States. Danville Reporter.

If there are any in these capes too poor or " close-fisted" to purchase for themselves a French Bedstead, we advise them to call at the shop of our townsman, Mr. David Watson and examine a hard-cider and log-eabin article, which he has just finished, It's just the thing-plain, substantial and cheap-a true emblem of Whiggery. Set one up in your houses, and the neatly executed cider eask which ornaments the top of each post will tell a tale of 1840, which s destined to form a most thrilling portion the political history of the United States. Carolina Watchman.

Fashion .- Fashion is a poor vocation .-Its creed, that idleness is a privilege and work a disgrace, is among the deadliest error. Without depth of thought, or earnestess of feeling, or strength of purpose-living an unreal life, sacrificing substance to show, mistaking the fictitious for the natural, mistaking a crowd for society, finding its chief pleasure in ridicule, and exhausting its ingenuity in expedients for killing time, fashion is the last influence under which a human being who respects himself or who comprehends the great end of life, would desire to be placed.—[New York Signal.]

bia, at sea, on her late passage from England states that the Ship was on fire on the 17th happily extinguished in about twenty min-utes. Happily, indeed!—Nat. Int.

# CONGRESS

Our Correspondent at Washington, which arm, is confined to his room by indisposition, which count for the temporary disco utions. The great debate in the Senate on the Land question has continued with increasing inerest. Mr. Clay lead the floor for two days, and fro the notices which we have seen of his Speech, it mus have been the crowning effort of all his public harangue Mr. Mangum has also made another brilliant Speed which we shall lay before our readers, of course ever it comes to hand. In the mean time, we copy the following notice of it from the "National Intelli-

In the great dehate upon the Land Bill, in reply to Mr Allen, of Ohio, Senstor Mangum distinguis miself by an able and effective speech. in his happiest manner. The Speech will be reported at arge and in due course, and we shall not forestall the reader's atification in the perusal by any attempt to analyze There was o e passage of the Speech, however, which we cannot refrain from describing to our readers. It was in reply to a particularly venomous assault upon Mr. Webster by the Ohio Senator, in rerence to his opposition to the proposed appropriation three milijuns of dollars to be placed at the discretion of General Jackson, by way of amendment to the Fortification Appropriation bill, at the close of the session of Congress, 1834 '35, for any purpose he might elect in reference either to the Land or Naval service; which amendment came to the Senate late in the night of the 3d of March, being the last day and night of the In reference to this allusion, Mr. Mangum said he

well remembered that night. He had understood the a schism had taken place among the members of the party in power; a portion of them being in favor of the elevation of Mr. Van Buren to the Presidency, while another portion were not willing to trust him. It had been said on the floor of the Sencte that a hundred and fffly sail of French versels of war were off out coasts; reprisals had been asked by the President. thich if granted, would precipitate us into a war with rance in forty-eight hours. And all this, for what ? Why, sir," said Mr M. "if we could have been forced into a war, the appeal would be irresistible to the ular feeling in favor of continuing the "Hero of New Orleans" at the head of the States to guide the confest. Hence, that portion of the Cabinet-the Lower Cabinet he believed it-who were in favor of electing General Jackson for a third term, had only to plunge the country into a war, and the work was done. I therefore felt (said Mr. M.) that to break up the reigning dynasty was indispensable. I looked to a war with apprehension; not that I feared the prowess of the enemy abroad, but the success of the enemy at home. And here suffer me to say-perhaps I ought not to say it, yet I will say-that in all probability that war was averted by the genius and wisdom and sagacity of one man alluding to Mi Clay) sitting in a committee-mom of this capitol . I believe, if the secrets of that committee-mom could be brought out to the light, they would still further enhance a reputation which is the property and pride of our country, and would add one more to the long list of the public services of that distinguished man — When the report from the ommittee on Foreign Affairs on the subject of our relations with France was broughi into the Senate, it was adopted, with some slight verbal amendment of the resolution, not changpert of war, with all the party hopes built upon it, ression, it was proposed to insert, by amendment in an appropriation bill, an item of three mill one of lines, to be placed at the absolute discretion of the Executive. Such a measure was unusual; the amount was large; the demand sudden; but it was pressed with eagerness by the emmissaries, or, let me sav. by flitting in the lobbies and eagerly conversing with their friends, then possessing an ascendency in both H uses of Congress. The President himself was in the Capitol. His servitors -his agents -his personal and co-litical friends were busily engaged in persuading members to give the appropriation their approbation and support. They were unable, however, to kindle up the spark of war. That had been too effectually extinuished in the committee-room, and its extinction had heen confirmed in the Senate. But, should this grant he made, the chances were ten to one that we should at once see it flame out in a state of actual hostili.

It was on that occasion that the honorable Senats from Missachusetts (Mr. V ebster) rose in his place, and threw off one of the most convulsing bursts of eloguence I ever listened to. I rise not here to defend that Sena or : he needs not the aid of my puny arm. His vast national reputation, more especially his strong American feeling, have end-ared nim to his countrymen, and must convince even his enimies that he is the true friend of his country. I was a witness to the gigantic power of his eloquence on that occuion, and it was one of the most explordinary efforts I ever remember to have heard. Had I been called upon at the time to express the feeling excited in my mind by the honorable 'enat r's speech on this occasion, I should have been ready to exclaim, "Well done good and faithful servant!" That the Senate thought with me was mani ested by their confirm ing his views by their art on ; while the universal Whig party-I am sure I may include the Senator from South Car lina (Mr. Calhoun) -- in every portion of the country, agreed in their estimate of the high and devoted patriotism which dictated his course," We do not give these as the words, but they are

Mr. Allen's allusion to the incident referred to, Upon the whole, this speech of Mr. Mangum, and the sentiments which he expressed, are, at the present moment, of great interest to the country. They can-not but tend to allay local prejudices, and to inspire

the substance of Mr. Mangum's remarks in reply to

Mr. Mangum argued, as an American should do. that the States may go on prosperously and happily under this Government He spoke for conciliation. for kindness, for mutual free consultation, and large and liberal views. How different—how vastly different—is not all this from those loud and angry appeals to sections, and to sectional interests, which we have been compelled so often, of late years, to hear !

For ourselves, we thank Mr. Mangum for this able and statesmanlike Speech. We thank him, especial-, for the just tribute which he paul to the character and services of the hold, faithful, and unswerving Clay, and for his manly vindication of the elevate al sentiment and American spirit of the distinguished Senator from Massachusetts.

Mr. Stanly has proposed the following amendment to the Treasury Note Bill:

of Good Hope, ten per cent. ad valorem.

Be it enacted, &c. That from and after the

day of on the importation of articles hereinafter mentioned, there shall be levied, collected and paid the following duties, that is to say:

On all manufactures of silk, or of which silk shall be a component part, coming from beyond the Cape of Good Hope, twenty per cent. ad valorem.

On all manufactures of silk, or of which silk shall be component part, coming from this side of the Cape

Of all wines, except the wines of France, twenty per cent. ad valorem On all wines of France, as soon as the treaty with France will allow, a duty of twenty per cent. ad va-

On all bleached and unbleached linens, table linens linen napkins, and linen cambricks, twenty per cent.

The foregoing duties being in accordance with the epiris of the act of March 2, 1838.

There was quite a scene in the House, the other day. appears that, on Monday, when Dr. Duncan was A letter on board the Steamship Columin, at sea, on her late passage from England,
intes that the Ship was on fire on the 17th
intes, at 2 o'clock a night, but the fire was

and on that floor? Dr. Duncan referred to this report -anid he did not hear it-but that if attend, the individual who did it was gullry of a base ful

"I hear that an informal meeting of the Wing Senors was held last evening. The situation of the Treasury, and the demands upon it, with the means widen to meet those demands, were duly consider The result of their deliberation was, that without in Extra Session, the Government would be disgraced. This, I understand, was the very general impression

### PROPHECY-HISTORY.

We commend, says the Cincinnati Gazette, the following extract from a speech of John M. Clayton, of Delaware, in the Senate of the United States, some years since, to Mr. Medary of the Ohio Statesman, and others of "the party," who still continue their work of detraction. The bold prophecu of the Orator, as to the effect of this unwarrantable, vituperation, is now history, and should instruct these partizans to forbear their abuse of the people's favorite.

Why was the gallant Harrison, the hero of Fort Meigs, the victor at Tippecanoe, and the Thames, a veteran in council as well as in the field, distinguished for his virtues in all the relations of the citizen, the soldier, and the statesman-why, I ask, was he proscribed as unfit to represent his country abroad, and withdrawn from Colombia to make room for Thomas P. Moore ! He had scarcely arrived at Bogota-the ink was still fresh on the Executive record which informed the President that it was the advice and consent of the Senate that he should represent us there, when the order for his removal was announced. This could not have been done for any official misconduct. There had been no time to inquire into that. Was is fidelity distrusted then? Or how did he public good require his dismissal Think you (the orator continued) it will tell woll in the annals of history, that he who had so often perilled life and limb, in the vigor of manhood, to secure the blessings of liberty to others, was punished for his opinions in his old age? It was an act, disguise it as we may, which, by holding out the idea that he had lost the confidence of his country, might tend to bring down his grey hairs with sorrow to the grave. But the glory he acquired by the campaign on the Wabash, and by those hard-earned victories for which ing the object of it, almost unanimously. The pros- he received the warmest acknowledgements of merit from the Legislature of Kentucky. and the full measures of a nation's thanks n the resolution of Congress, can never be effaced, and any effort to degrade their honored object will recoil on those who make it. until other men in better days, shall properly estimate his worth, and again cheer his declining years, with proofs of his country's confidence and gratitude.

### From the Rosnoke Advocate.

Mr. Epiron :- Since the late elements of political strife are now hushed for a time. by the glorious issue I add of the Washingon of the West to take the Presidential Chair next March, instead of Van Buren of Commodore Elliot memory, or that of most ious bribery.) why not the Farming yeomanry of our Country and State turn more our daughters exclusively for the transient attention to improvements in Agriculture, period of youth, when it is to maturer age tional prosperity?

If many patrons to your useful print would throw in, occasionally, an it in of experiment in Agriculture, the whole would be common stock for mutual advantage.

As an example of this on my part, I give the outlines here of a plan by which I secure the growth and stand of a Clover Crop, and at the same time greatly benefit the crop of small grain with which the Clover is sown or grown. It is by covering the ground after sowing, with a coating of Pine straw (any other straw or trash will do.) Wheat may be covered with Pine straw in the Fall or Winter, say an inch thick, less or more, and the Clover seed fin hull or clean) sowed therein, in the Spring. The first rain will wash it down, to come up well, and afterwards to stand dry weather and hot suns. have succeeded beyond expectation by various trials; as that of sowing Clover seed early in the Fall, when ground is fresh, afr sowing wheat, and then covering with the straw; or in the Spring with small grain, as oats or Spring wheat, and then covering; or, as before stated, took my time in the Winter to cover, and sowed the Clover in the Spring. And always such places as were not covered, for a counter experiment, either partially failed or were inferior both as small grain and clover. I find my plan a complete preventative against failures of the Clover Crop in our sandy soil, but doubtless good in any ground, and will pay the cost of covering in a future crop by vegetable matter decomposed. But a good Clover with rapidity which astonishes even the na-Crop, on any land properly managed, se- tives, accustomed as they are to changes of cures its fertility at once.

periment I made the past Summer and Fall. enty or eighty printing offices and some Having successfully made double crops on very extensive ones too. By the time the same ground; as that Pumpkins or Irish new appointment of representation is made Potatoes, and that of Buck wheat and Rye to take effect, Iowa and Wisconsin will be sowed together. I sowed on the 5th of Au- knocking at the door of Congress for admisgust last Buck wheat and Ryc, & then Clo- sion into the Union, as independent States ver for a triple crop with one trouble. I -adding four to the number of Senators, then covered most of the ground thus sowed and giving to each a Representative in with fine straw and some places with green Congress. Missouri has now a population Pine boughs, I cut on the 5th of October which will entitle her to six Representatives (two months for the crop) a fine crop of in the next Congress; and Illinois will not Buck. Wheat, and the Rye and clover now he satisfied with less than eight of tenlook quite promising; particularly on that The establishment in question is no "dream;" ground covered as above stated. I had the and others, equally useful and far more excuriosity to measure the Buck wheat on a tensive, are daily rearing among us. quarter of an acre, and the yield was five and a half bushels, or at the rate, of 22 bushels, per sere. What the yield of the Ryenext season, remains to be seen.

In haste I remain yours and the public's, with due-res

SIDNEY WELLER

facts, that the state of Delaware has never ing manner: Du- been in deht t that a state tax does not exthe the comments, he was frequently ist, and never was even laid but on one ocintermediate order, explanations, acc. But casion; and that the Treasury has a surplus over it right merrily. Our friend, the vic-

> We were told last winter while, at Washngton, that there were twenty-five persons in the county drawing pensions for complete disability, and receiving full pay at the same time. Here is a small item for the Harrison Reformers-will they remedy that the maid's hands, and she was requested to evil when they get into power?

### - Portsmouth Chronicle.

We think it very probable that this mat will be looked into when the new Ad ministration comes into power. But if it is not, the Van Buren men should be the last to find fault with the omission, having themselves sanctioned and continued, " the evil" for twelve years .- Norfalk Herald.

### SERIOUS AFFRAY.

Nashville papers of the 16th state that an affray had taken place on the Monday evening previous, between Robert C. Foster. in Idest son of ex-Senator Foster, and J. Harris, editor of the Union, in which the latter was wounded in the arm and the breast. v a pistol shot. Mr. H. was in a very dangerous state. According to the Union. misunderstanding of a personal character ad existed between the parties for someime, and in this instance Mr. Foster was the assailant. The affair will undergo egal investigation. In the mean time, Mr and his younger brother, William Foster, are under arrest.

LUCKY ESCAPE A young girl while rossing a rail-road somewhere in England. was hit by a snow-ball in the face and fell between the rails. Twenty-five luden coal wagons passed over her and did not injure her. We remember a similar incident on the Columbia rail-road, near the Pouli. A black ellow slipped and fell while running before the engine, and the whole train went ove nim. As soon as the last car passed he umped to his feet and sung out justily-Eh! locomoky can't kill dis nigger."

Phil. North American.

n the following extract from Miss Hannah More's Strictures on the modern system of femule education :

Since, then, there is a outhful must cease to be young, and the beautiful to excite admiration, to learn to grow old gracefully, is, perhaps, one of the rarest and most valuable arts that can be taught to woman. And it must be confessed t is a most severe trial for those women to lay down beauty who have nothing else to take up. It is for this sober season of life that education should lay up its rich resources. However disregarded hitherto they may have been, they will be wanted now .-When admirers fall away, and flatterers become mute, the mind will be driven to retire into itself, and if it find no entertainment at home, it will be driven back again upon the world with increased force. Yet, forgetting this, do we not seem to educate or to the Science and Art that lie at the we ought to advert? Do we not educate foundation of all others, as well as of all ra- them for a crowd, forgetting they are to live at home? for a crowd, and not for themselves? for show, and not for use? for time, and not fer eternity?"

> The Philosopher and the Rustic. Anthoy Collins, who has recently been considered a Free-thinker, one day met a plain countryman going to Church. "Where are you going ?" said the Philosoper. " To Church, sir." "What to do there ?" " To worship God, sir." " Prav, is God great or little?" He is both, sir." "How can that be?"
> He is so great that the heaven of heavens cannot hold him, and he is so little that he can dwell in my heart." Collins afterwards declared, that the simple observation of the countryman had more effect upon his mind than all the volumes he had perured, written by the learned doctors.

Is IT A DREAM .- The St. Louis Era notices he establishment of a Type Foundry, in St. Louis, and recommends it strongly to the Printers of Missouri, Illinois, Jowa and Wisconsin. The printers of lows and Wisconsin! By and by we shall hear of type foundries on the banks of Yellow Stone and at the feet of the Rocky Mountains.

Philad. Amer. The St. Louis New Era republishes the

above paragraph, and significantly adds-"A Dream?" Why so, sir? Have we not in the settlements which you have enumerated, nearly a million of inhabitantsand villages, towns and cities, growing up all kinds ! The two States and Territories I cannot forbear here from giving an ex- in question can furnish, we guess, some sev-

> tel, a Light Bay Horse with hob tail, and he hride cinculs and blanket on Saturday night last. An J. R. J. DANTE!

of TRIERS or Rocces -A friend of ours residing in Fourth street, lost a very handsome clock, a few days since, in the follow-

of half a million. If Mr. Van Buren, instead of point to school to thirty-two foreign governments to learn the true principles of france, had just stepped over into little Delaware, he might have acquired a secret worth knowing.—Alexandria Gazette.

Over it right merrity. Our friend, the victim, rather than the hero of this story, had returned from "down town," had left his clock in the hall, and was on the point of slipping his foot into a slipper, when he heard a sharp knock at the street door. As the door was provided with a knocker, and knocking was the usual mode of obtaining admittance. admittance, this knocking did not strike him as being any thing extraordinary. While he was not making these reflections, the door was opened by a servant—a well dressed person slided in—a letter was slided into hand that to Mr. Timber immediately. She stood hot upon the order or her going, but went at once, and in a moment the letter was in her inaster's hands, opened and found to be a blank. His suspicions were immediately aroused, and without waiting to pull on his boot, he me down stairs into the The stranger was not there, neither was

> the cloak; both had taken their departure in the sleigh. The servant and our friend ran out into the street in the most distracted manner; they looked up and looked down it, and then they ran round several corners, and saw nothing but snow and two or three red nosed pedestrians sh-sh-sh-sh-i-i ivering their way amid the pelting of the pitiless storm. At last, finding the search fruitless, it was given up, and the trick afforded matter for much discussion, and it was spe-ken of as a "new go," until a neighbor was spoken to on the subject, who told a story how he, some time previously, had a party of triends supping in the basement of his house -how there came a knock at the door, how the servant brought him a blank letter, how he and all his friends ran up stairs into the hall which had been cleared of hats, coats and cloaks too numerous to mention-and how they all ran out up one street and down another most unsuccessfully.

This morning another friend informed us of a trick that was tried upon him no longer ago than last evening. At a late hour his door bell was rung very violently, and the knocker was set in motion at the car as if there was the douce to pay and no funds. Fortunately our friend was within, and again fortunately he went to ascertain the cause of so much noise and fury. He found at the door a very suspicious looking There is an admirable lesson contained person, who tried to rush in, but he was the following extract from Miss Hannah stopped with a

"Well, sir: what is all this about "Why," said the other, out of breath, "No. Mr."

"Good heavens; the roof of your house is on fire !" Here another attempt was made to effect an entrance. "The deuce it is pe

Our friend then took the precaution to close the door before he went to see if there was any truth in the report. Of course, there was none, and in the meantime his informant had eloped. Moral. - Housekeepers cannot be ten cou-

tious how they open or allow their servants to open their street doors after nightfall.

# In Guilford county, Mr. Robert Gray, of Rang

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Rev. Bishop Portier, Capt. E. D. Bullock, 20 Regiment U. S. Dragoons, 10 Miss Helen Ehnabeth, videost daughter of George S. Gainer, Esq. In Orange county, on the 19th ultime, Dr. John H. Young, of Granville, to Miss Lucy P. Paster, day ter of Col. Abner Purker.

# DEATES.

In the vicinity of Greensboro', Mr. Robert Mck At Richmond, Va. on the 22d ult. the Rev. A. H. Cohen, Minister of the Jewish Tabernacle in the City, in the 63d year of his age. 11

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land and houses connected with the College. Also,
the lots laid off into a town by their direction, suitable
in build on. All persons wishing to secure a health
place of residence, convenient to educate their children, would do well to examine into the advantages
now offered them. The Committee will attend at the
College on Friday, the 12th day of Entrusy next, to
show the lots, land and houses, and to receive propasitions for purchase. Any person wishing to exam ine the premises at an earlier day may call upon the Rev. Naml. Wait, living at the College, who will to pleasure in showing it to them.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

NTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Com County. Court of Pleas and Qu

annary Term, 1841.

In this case it, appearing to the a Copyr, that all the defendants, to wit, Healt Musile and his wife Eliza, John Hoope and Martha Motles PAUL A. HARALSON, CFA.

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