DEAR SIR-It will be long before the mountains mineral contents ascertained. The parts which are too steep, or too much enoumbered with rocks in pursuit of game. In either case the surface will be so covered with brush-wood and leaves as to prevent the discovery of the valuable minerals which may be there. It could not with reason be expected even of a careful geological survey, that it would result in many important disgoveries. Its principal benefit would be, here, as it has been elsawhere, to draw the artention of the inhabitants to the subject of minerals, and by making them acquainted with a few species, prepare them to examine and discover for themselves-to make every intelligent man in fact a mineral autveyor, more or less able, of his own farm and neighborhood. With a view to such a condition of things, I offer a record of a few facts of a very miscellaneous character, that have fallen under my own observation in regard to the rocks and minerals of the mountains.

It is well known that the Western part of North Carolina is made up of ancient primitive, and Tennessee of more recent rock formations. The boundary between these two is generally, perhaps always, within the State of North Carolina, and at no great distance from the line separating the two States. Between Ashe and Carter counties it may at some points cross the border, so as to to a few primitive rocks to Tennessee. On the other hand, a long tongue from the formations of Tennessee enters North Carolina by the Watauga River, the Beech Mountain, Grand-father, and Linville, and extends quite down to the Catawba in McDowell county. What follows relates exclusively to the region of the primitive rocks.

The three principal kinds of these rocks, Granite, Gneiss, and Mica Slate, are so intermingled and associated that it will be a work of much labor to ascertain the different fields of each, and the limits of those fields. Gneiss, and especially the hornbleade variety, appears to be more abundant than the others. Of this the Black Mountain is principally composed. I saw more mica slate in Henderson (some containing imperfect gardets,) than anywhere else. A coarse grained granite abounds in Yancy county towards the head waters of Toe River, and on the road leading from Burnsville to the Turkey Cove. This is the kind that yields the materials of porcelain. When it has been so far decomposed that all the potages is removed, the white, infusible mass that remains is the Kaolin, whilst the Feldspar, unchanged, is the Petuntze of the Chinese .-When these two are reduced to fine powder, mixed, wrought into vessels, and baked with an intense heat, the fusion of the feldspar gives to the material so formed the translucency that belongs to porcelain. I found small masses of Kaolin near Thomas Young's, in Yancy county, some years since, and during the present year a bed of it as white as soow was struck in digging a well at Burnsville. A body of beautiful feldspar, free from any intermixture of other minerals, has been observed on the lands of Mr. McKinney, in Cashier's Valley, Macon county. Neither of these may be of much value either new or at any future time, but they encourage the belief that the materials of porcelain of a good quality will be found abundantly in some of these counties.

Serpentine .- Besides two in Ashe, whose precise locality I cannot give, I know of five considerable beds of this rock in the western coun ties : one on the waters of Cane Creek, near the Baker settlement : a second near Fagan Young's, but on the side of Toe River opposite to his house; a third at the ford of Ivy, on the mad from Burnsville to Asheville: a fourth on the lands of Bnoch Hall, near the head of Hominy, in Haywood county; and the fifth at the ford of Tuckasiege, in Haywood and Macon. In all these places it is a coarse, worthless rock, but interesting minerals associated with it.

Iron Ore. - Chemists are unable to account for the superior quality of certain kinds of iron.-This is true of the very best iron that is made -that of Dunnemora, in Sweden; the whole of which is sent to England to be converted into steel. I quote the following passage from Scrivenor's History of the Iron Trade, page 151:

"The cause of the superiority of the Dunnemora iron has never been explained. Some chemists ascribe it to the presence of manganese. Bevulius attributed it to the presence of the metal of silies, while others suppose it to arise from the nature of the process employed. Dr. Thomson was assured by one gentleman, who had bestowed particular attention to the subject, that by follow ing a similar process he has obtained as good iron from other Swedish ores. But that something is due to the ore itself, is evident from the circumstance that the quality of the iron, though the same process is followed, differs a good deal according to the part of the vein from which the ore

From some unknown cause the iron made at faithfully without falling in with them. Craneberry Works, in the northern part of Yancy. is, as I assured by people who have used it, of an excellent quality-hard and tough. As there is an abundance of ore at this locality it bids fair to be the seat of an industry alike profitable to the the people of the neighborhood. It belongs to proprietors and useful to the population of the county, for a long period.

I have visited no other ore bed, and do not be lieve that iron is abundant in this region, but I may be mistaken. Mr. Johnson, of Waynesville. gave me a very rich specimen of the magnetic oxide, from Spring Creek, in Buncombe. In 1827 specimen of the Spathic Iron ore, which he told me had been sent to him from Fine's Creek, in Haywood county. This is the most valuable of by Mr. W. Rice, from Bull creek or mountain, all the ores of iron, as very tolerable steel can be | iron pyrites, of no value. manufactured directly from it. I have never been able to visit the spot from which it is said to have come, and in answer to my enquiries for iron ore from that quarter, have had presented to me This was what I had from Dr. Hardy, at Asheville, Mr Osborn, on Pigeon River, and Mr. Johnston, at Waynesville. Such specimens as I have seen are of no value, the quantity of iron being small, and the rock in which it is imbedded so refractory that it would be wrought with great difficulty. The thing is worth looking into. I have sent a small specimen of true Spathic ore to Mr. Johnston for comparison, and will forward another to Dr. Dickson, at Asheville, by the first epportunity.

Yancy county. As the rock is disintegrated by an important and striking feature.

the weather, the grains fall out and may be col- ! gave me at Asheville a piece of yellowish serpentine that was of small grains of the same subto be cultivated, will seldom be traversed except stance. I have made chrome yellow from the ore put into a small glass tube and committed to the care of Mr. Francis, who kindly undertook to deliver it. If at either of these places, or elsewhere, considerable bodies of this chrome ore could be found, it would be worth attending to.

Asbetus, also, is found in connexion with the Serpentine on Toe River-small octaedral crystals of iron ore and chalcedony, with that on Ivy, near Solomon Carter's and at the locality on the Tuckasiege, Chalcedony (boar's tush, one who had been raised near the spot told me he had been accustomed to call it himself and to hear it called by others)-is so abundant that I have supposed it might at a future time be used for mill stones ; a number of different pieces being bound together picture. with iron hoops, as in the French Burrs. The hardness and toughness of this mineral, and the cavities which that of the Tuckasiege contains seem to adapt it very well for this use. There is. an abundance of it imbedded in the Sorpentine, but the individual masses are not large.

Amian'hus .- In the north western part of Yancy, on the waters of Cane Creek, is probably a larger body of the mineral commonly called cities for the preservation of valuable papers even | ted to one as he passes them. when the building in which they are is burnt Near the bed of amianthus is very fine black and the case is altered. We have seen the mon Coarse Kyanite occurs in Buncombe, on the road until the road seems about to end at the foot of locality is not now recollected.

Gold, as is well known, is obtained in considerable quantities on the head waters of the Savannah River, on the south side of Blue Ridge, but within the limits of North Carolina. These deposit, or branch mines, are at an elevation of sea. This is a very interesting region. It will be a fine grazing country in the course of a few years; the scenery is of the most romantic and impressive character—the quantity of the gold collected is considerable, and the mineralogist view of Tryon, Crowder's, King's, the Saluta, t thoroughly, might hope to be rewarded with interesting if not important discoveries. The rocks are generally of a gneissoid character, having-the composition of granite and a structure more or less slaty. They afford fine specimens of their constituent minerals; considerable masses of pure feldspar and mica, and in the streams, rolled pebbles, of good size, of limpid quartz or rock crystal. In the gravel that is washed for gold two minerals occurring in grain have attracted so much attention as to have acquired distinct names amongst the workmen. These are the "red beads,"-and "steel points." They prove on examination to be varieties of garnetone the common kind-for the other, which is always in irregular grains and would appear to be quite black but for the white sand adhering to it. have not yet fixed certainly upon the appropriate

Zirconite, in fine, large crystals, is found in Henderson, on the road from Flat Rock to Green River, and I notice it chiefly with reference to this kind of place to rest and chew the cud. the history of its discovery, as given me by Mr. Murray, the owner of the land on which it occurs and in illustration of the manner in which other discoveries, and of more valuable substances, are likely to be made-by accident in many cases rather than the most careful search.

Some gentlemen of South Carolina, Mr. Poinsett amongst the rest, were superintending the construction of the Saluda road, and had their quarters for the time at Mr. Murray's. Dr. Howard, of Savannah, was also there, and it was during a ramble of some of these persons over the hills near his dwelling, whether in search of minerals or exercise was not stated, that the bright crystals of the Zirconite attracted the attention of Dr. Howard. As they occupy but a limited space on the steep side of a small mountain, a geologist might have traversed Henderson county for a long time and have examined it very

You gave me, a year or two since, a white salt which appears as an effervescence on some mountain or mountains, I believe of Haywood, which is supposed to be alum, and is used in dyeing by the alum family but is quite different from the alum of commerce, being a double sulphate of alumina and the protoxide of iron, instead of alumina and potassa or ammonia. It will answer very well for dyeing the coarse stuffs that are manufactured in the family for every day wear, but has very little commercial value. The beds I saw in the hands of Mr. Rothe, in Salisbury, a | of limestone near Asheville, I acknowledge with shame and sorrow I did not visit, and I have therefore nothing to say about them. Ore given me

Scenery.-On the subject of the scenery of the mountains I will be merciful to the readers of the Messenger. It must be seen upon the spot, the distant view is like that from other high peaks or transferred by the pencil and graver to paper, the near view is wild and stern in the extreme or transferred by the pencil and graver to paper, the near view is wild and stern in the extreme of George J. J. Geyer, living near the village of to be enjoyed. My own experience is that the especially across the valley of the mines, where Lewiston, Fulton county, Illinois, is about to image created in the mind by the most exact and perfect description, bears no resemblance to that front of bare and solid rock, very nearly perpendicular, and 5 or 6 hundred feet in height. And dollars worth of property. He recently received who furnish embeltishments for souvenirs and what are the names borne by these noble masses; image created in the mind by the most exact and at the distance of three or four miles is a lon. who furnish embeltishments for souvenirs and what are the names borne by these noble masses? albums would come to North Carolina for subjects Must they be told? It is enough to put one int they would provide something quite superior to a fury even to write them. That on which I stor what is commonly seen in such publications is the Chimney Top, and the other, opposite, And what a spot amongst the fertile vallies, the the Hogback, big or little, I forget which. Never lonely glene, the crage, and cliffe of these wild mind; those same tasteful and romantic Greek; mountains for a love tale, that would touch and were not so much better off than purselves, after rend any heart that is not harder than the very all. Cape Cynosura, that sounds so smoothly Chromic Iron - This is valuable only for the best cast steel, well hardened! I will just no us, was Cape Dog's Tail to their ears. It is um it contains. It occurs in small grains tice a few spots that are worthy of the attention difficult to change a name. The steep sides and disseminated through the mass of Serpentine near of such as are in search of the sublime and beauti- dome shaped summit of the so-called Chimner

lected in considerable quantities, but few that I of mountains, is a gem in its place and of its kind, the Chimney Top to the end of times have seen were larger than a pea. Mr. Enoch but in passing it on his return, after having been This region is too remote to be often visited Yadkin. .

themselves. The small mountains east of the along there, and so I crawled up. And village, on the right hand, the Grandfather in the distance, and Morganton, with the fields in its neighborhood directly before us. Such is the fore me.

of Linville; and the man of taste who travels he | Cashier's Valley would answer very well. road after him will not wonder at his emotion.

4. The Road to Burnsville ascends the mountains by a long spur of the Blue Ridge and what a ridge it is along that spur! The deep values asbestus, but by mineralogists amianthus, than is of the North and Turkey Cove creeks are below to be found elsewhere in the U. S. In some parts one-the Black Mountain is in full view; a a of the world the fibres of this "incombustible flax" distance of 12 or 15 miles, and Linville not Falf are so tough and pliant that it can be wrought into as far. Just by the road, towards the top, a farmer drawn up in an open wood, and waiting for a coarse and worthless cloth. That, of Yancy has established himself, and has a whole yard full separates readily into very minute filaments, but of wild, tough, hearty boys. Are they affected they are too brittle to sustain the force necessary at all by the views on which their eyes rest every cupy a niche now vacant in the rotunda of the to spin and weave them. I have supposed that day that they live -is their taste refined and inthis mineral might come into use in the manu- proved by that magnificence of nature which is en, at least since the beard made its appearance facture of the safes that are employed in large around them ! The enquiry is naturally sugar is

'5 The ascent of the mountains by the Hickory down-and that the article can be furnished in Nut Gap has been much admired, and with reagreater quantity and of a better quality from son. There is a small stream, which, gouring North Carolina than from any other quarter. But over the brow of the mountain, falls I know got not meeting with much success in the enquiries how many feet. I never thought much of this. made with reference to this point, I have per- It strikes me as only queer. But take a point h.M. haps treated the matter with too much neglect .- | a mile below Harriss' at the ford of Green river, tourmaline, or schorl-of no value to any one but tains at a distance, have been gradually approach a professed mineralogist, and of but little to him. ing, and finally winding our way amongst them, from Asheville to Waynesville, but the precise long range of tremendous precipices. One notch only appears in this impassible barrier, and through this the path winds by the river's side. 'P Greeks called such passes or gorges Pyle Gaths. I have thought that if the words " Gales of the Western World," meaning by the western world especially the States of Tennessee and Kentucky. between three and four thousand feet above the could be cut in letters about twenty feet in height on the face of the perpendicular rocks, the scription would be in harmony with the other parts Court-houses and the villages connected with

> 6. The road by Howard's Gap affords a fige east. Some of my legal friends, when they pa here, are fond of lingering about the crest of the ridge, that they may refresh themselves by the enjoyment of the beauties of nature.

7. The hill above the Swannano, two ands half miles from Asheville, on the road to the Fl Rock, affords one of the finest views in the mous tains. Pisgah and the whole range of the Blag are in eight-there is an amphitheatre of small mountains around the broad valley formed by the innetion of the Swannapo and French Broad whilst the fertile low grounds of those stream add the beauties of cultivation to the wilder fe tures of the prospect. This view is for the eye it is too broad, too much wanting in individual objects standing out from the rest of the pictur for the pencil. The man who is not affected t it had best go home and conclude that if there any charm in such prospects he was not made enjoy it. I have observed that the cattle choos have sometimes suspected that coolness is no their only object, that though they neither say no write any thing upon the subject, they have a eve for what is before thein.

8. If one wishes to make a romantic excursion through the mountains, let him turn up the Tuckasiege at the ford on the road to Frankli His path will be for two or three miles by the side of the river, a clear, bright, flashing stream; the through a country broken and mountainous, be fertile; next over the high pass of the Cully whe and down to the river again. In the intermedials space it is said there are magnificent falls, and there has been a plan for altering the road, so at to make it lead close along beside them; but here at an elevation of about 3000 feet, on this sandy banks of a deep and sluggish stream, but for the peaks around, one might suppose himself in the low-country of North Carolina. The place recalls the lines of Campbell,

And in the visions of romantic youth What years of endless bliss are yet to flow But mortal pleasure, what art thou in sooth? The tarrent's smoothness, ere it dash below.

Following the stream, we pass a "harricane, some quarter of a mile in breadth, which wi satisfy the most sceptical as to what the power of the wind is when the utmost strength is exerted. Over the ridge, we are on the head waters of the Savannah, and find a comfortable home and kind entertainers at Col. Zachary's, in the region of the gold mines.

The scenery here is a good deal as though the Pilot and the precipitous cliffs of the Hickory Nuhad come on a visit to the top of the mountain. The height of the block back of Zachary's, above where the house stands, is about 400 feet les than that of the Pilot, above the fields at its bas -but the situation is so different. From its to Rome. Will the latter name be adopted, and

1. The Pilot, an outline from the main raige | will it hold? I fear not-but that this will

Hall, who lives five miles from the road, on the amongst the giants of the west, one feels a strong by the inhabitants of the forth, it belongs rather of North Carolina will be fully explored, and their right hand as you go west, at the head of Hominy, inclination to lift his foot and kick it over into he to those of South Carolina; and these last have been there. The first time I ascended the 2 I do not believe there is any town in the Chimney Top, having an instrument in hand, United States that will compare, for the beauty which it was necessary to carry with some care, by farmers looking for their cattle, or by hunters of both places. That from Mr. Hall's land was and grandeur of the views around it, with Mor- my guides turned from the most direct route, and ganton, in Burke county. We can hardly go took me by one that was longer but easier. Asamiss in search of good points for enjoying them, cending by myself a day or two after, I came near but perhaps the Lincoln road, as we come ever the summit to a bare, broad, shelving rock, anthe South Mountain and descend towards he swering to the account given by the huntsman of village, affords the best. On the left hand, at a spot which he had just cleared in the fox-chase, distance of 25 or 30 miles, towers the long dirk and which a Lord, who was behind, hesitated to range of the Black Mountain; Linville, the take after him-" Come along, my Lord, the more Hawksbill, and Table Rock, the two latter, riting you look the less you'll like it." As I turned like castles from ranges of less elevation, are away to search out a better route, it occurred to nearer, more in front, and picturesque object by me that I should be told that ladies had been sure enough I learned on my return that Mrs. Calhoun. brave little lady that she is, had been there be- be performed in the normal state of the patient

For the illustration of our revolutionary history, 3. The late Judge Gaston is said to have been there is wanted a view to be engraved and handed greatly affected when, riding from Marion to the down as an authentic memorial to future times of Turkey Cove, he came to where he first half a some scenes in the woods of Macon county, such full and good views of the cliffs and rugged sides as they now are. And many places in this same she had enjoyed for a long while. This case was

> The turning point in the revolutionary war the event on which so far as we can judge the issue of the contest depended, was the battle of the Cowpens. It is to my mind one of the most sublime and affecting spectacles, if not absolutely the most sublime and affecting that the revolution afforded: Morgan with his men Tarleton to bring his forces into order and lead them on. Will it appear upon canvass and oc-Capitol at Washington ? Though not much givunder my nose, to the melting mood, I have read Judge Johnston's account of the battle of the Cowpens many times with tears. The man who fifty years hence, shall go with his measuring line to that battle field, and ascertain the exact position of the troops engaged, will have but an imperfect idea of the condition of things, because he can form no accurate conception of the open wood which then covered the country and gave scope for the movements of both ermies in case of either victory or defeat. ' Just auch woods there are now in the county of Macon, and they will remain for a few years. The person who ground. Nevertheless, the call was persisted in, has been amongst them will read with the more interest and intelligence on that account, the whole history of the movements of the hostile armies on the soil of North Carolina in the years

But little has yet been done in the remote west to heighten and improve the beauties of nature, and though good taste and judgment have mendations can be carried. Waynesville is of comparatively level country towards the south. being arranged with reference to beauty or even convenience, are huddled together as though every inch of ground were as valuable as in Pearl street in the city of New York. Burnsville has good capabilities of improvement, but it will be long before trade, manufactures, or any thing else will create an amount of wealth there which will ena. Ministry forthwith goes out of power.' How ble the inhabitants of the place to give beauty long will Mr Polk's Ministry retain their places and elegance to their village. If the people of Yancy when they come to Court, instead of listening to everlasting political harangues, would turn in and clear away the loose works from the pub lic square, work the streets, and plant out the sugar free when they attend in the spring of the year, they would finally have a county seat which they would visit with pride and pleasure. I myself regard this place with feelings of deeper interest because in the field just west of it. is the last resting place of a beloved pupil, a graduate of the University-John S. Smith, a native of Granville county, N. C. His character, like his name, was plain and unpretending, but most amiable, honest, and worthy as well as intelligent. Engaged in the study of the law, at Mocksville, and coming into the mountains to breathe the pure air during the summer months, he sickened and died at Burnsville. His friends have proposed to remove his remains to his native county. It is the course which affection would dictate, but let him rather sleep here amongst the mountains where God in his righteous providence saw fit to strike him down-" till that last morn appear."

With affectionate salutations to a living pupil, and hopes of his health and bappiness, I remain yours.

E. MITCHELL. To Hon. THOS. L. CLINOMAN.

DEPARTURE EXTRAORDINARY !- This day the barque Muskingum will depart for Liverpool. England! It is just eight days since we announced her arrival here. In that time she has taken in a full cargo and several passengers for England. The building of vessel on the Ohie is not very extraordinary. It was done before the last war; but the freighting one here with Western produce for Liverpool, is an extraordinary fact. Cincinnatti, the reader will recollect, is a Port of Entry, and what strange ideas will fill the mind, even of an American, when he stands on The quay of Liverpool and sees an American ship, frieglited with pork, lard and cheese from Cincinnatti. Ohio. Sixteen hundred miles above the Gulf of Mexico must he trace the devious windings of that mighty stream on whose bosom she has floated to the Ocean! Five times the diameter of Great Britain has she floated down a fresh water stream before her keel touched the salt tides !- Cincinnatti Gazette

A GREAT WINDFALL .- We have it from a reliable source that a German farmer, by the name stating that a lawsuit which had pending for more than thirty years in the courts of Germany, and in which his wife was one of the heirs at law, had been decided in their favore and that a division of the amount in litigation was about to take place, and they wished to know his pleasure concerning the amount coming to his wife, which is hundred thousand dollars. Geger emigrated to commendation of the Law Faculty, and after passing this country fifteen years ago, and settled in Fulton country, where he has followed the occupa-Toe River, on the lands of the Mesers. Young, in ful. In more than one, the Black Mountain is Top, reminded me of the Pantheon or Rotunda the gaining of the suit was considered doubtful. St. Louis Nein Bras

NEW YORK, MARCH 17, 1845. The subject of Mesmeriam is still attracting a To the Creditors of the late firm of COLLIRE good deal of attention here, and, inquiry is serious ly and widely awakened. A young French surgeon. amed Bodinier, who has recently established himself in this-City, has done much towards conciliating the good opinion of the most intelligent portion of the community towards the new science. Regarding it as the ally of medicine, and in the light of a curative agency, he has resorted to it only as a means of depriving difficult surgical operations of their terror, and of assuaging pain. I gave you an account some weeks since of the extirpation of a tumor by him in the presence of our first physicians the patient being in the mesmeric sleep; and exhibiting no sign of emotion at the application of the knife. Another case more remarkable has taken place within a day or two. in which Dr. Bodinier won new laurels. An operation, which, it was admitted by some of the most eminent members of the faculty, could not without producing death, was successfully brought to a conclusion by the aid of measurerism, the aubject evincing no sign whatever of suffering, but, on being awakened, complaining that she had been roused from the sweetest slumber which also witnessed by distinguished Physicians, who, sceptical before, were now convinced that there must be something in it."

Washington, March 15, 1845.

Mr. Buchanan has already proved himself unequal to, and too timid for, his responsible station. In a word, he "let down" in his maiden despatch to the Senate-ostrich-fike, hid his head in the sand, and thought his whole body excluded from

The Senate have been for two or three days considering the propriety of calling upon the Ex-. place Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Chains, Keys, ecutive for information relative to the exact state and Ladies' Brucelets, Pins, and Sterling Silver of affairs between this country and Mexico. Mr. Spoons, Silver Cups, Forks, &c., for sale very low. ALLEN, who had Mr. BUCHANAN'S instruction in the matter, roared and quaked against making the call-gave Mr. Buchanan's reasons why it would be impolitic to do so-and said that, to make the call, after he, as Chairman of the Committee ou Foreign Relations, had communicated the views of the Secretary of State against it, would be an indignity to the new President, which it would ill become the "democracy", of the Senate to pay to the Executive Chief, at the head of their party .-Mr. Dickinson and others, power-worshippers, who mean to cling fast to the skirts of the Administration whichever way it goes, took similar and the resolution carried by an overwhelming majority-only six Senators voting against it!

After this, a resolution of enquiry as to the state of affairs between this country and Texas was proposed, stoutly opposed by Mr. ALLEN and company, and adopted. And all this too, not only in the face of the Prime Minister's express ground floor, two elegant Store Rooms have been instructions, through the Chairman of the Com- constructed in the very best style and at great ex. mittee on Foreign Relations, to the "democracy" of the Senate, not to make the call, but after Mr. Buchanan had even repaired to the Capitol to deliver in person the wishes of the President and them, this is the utmost extent to which our com- | Cabinet, who had held a council on the subject from seven until eleven o'clock, Thursday night ! new Kitchen and other Out Houses. beautifully situated in the centre of an amphi. Here was a blow from the Senate, ay, from the who should establish himself there and examine and Hoghack mountains, and of a broad expanse theatre of mountains, but the houses instead of "democracy" of the Senate, against the new President and his timid Secretary of State, that must have been fest! The President and Cabinet hold their council and informally make known their wishes to their party in the Senate -and only six Senators of that party sustain them! Let the British House of Commons vote down a ny measure proposed by the Ministry, and that

> The reply of Mr. BUCHANAN to these calls from the Senate is represented to be very lame and impotent. It lowers the Secretary of State immeasurably from the high position he ocupied as | Property, may be had at private sale on application to Senator. He makes sundry excuses for not giving the desired information-which excuses are too flimsy and transparent not to be seen through very distinctly by the Senate, who, being in secret session as well as the Cabinet, and the question at issue being nearly or quite that of war or peace, thought they as well as the Ministry ought to be put in posession of all the facts in the matter.- Cor Ball Pat.

ANOTHER BOSTON NOTION .- We learn from good authority, that one of our citizens has made a donation to the Athenseum of fifty thousand dollars, to constitute a fund for the increase of the library. It is gratifying to perceive that, through the liberality and enterprise of the Bostonians, his institution bids fair to become the noblest of its kind in the United States.

Boston Courier.

## Harvard University

THE Second Term of the LAW SCHOOL in this. University for the present Academical year, will open on February 28, 1845.

The design of this Institution is to afford a complete course of legal education for gentlemen intending to practice in any of the United States; and systematic course of studies in commercial ju risprudence for merchants and men of business. No public instruction is given in the local or peculiar jurisprudence of any particular State , but the Library consisting of nearly 9000 volumes, furnishes ampl means for the study of local law and practice; and the sindents are privately assisted in these studies, by the Professors, as occasion may require. The active labors of instruction are shared equally between Mr. Justice STORY and Professor GREENLEAF, who has the immediate superintendence of the Law Schol.

No parricular course of previous study is requisite for admission; but every student is required to produce testimonials of his good worst character; and to give a hond of \$200 to the Steward, with a surety resident in Massachusetts, conditioned for the payment of all college dues; dr. instead of a bond, he may deposit \$150 with the Steward, at the commence ment of each term, to be retained by him till the end of the term, and their to be accounted for. No student is matriculated until such testimonials are produced and security given. The tuition fees are \$50 a term, and \$25 for half or any lesser fraction of a term ; which entitles the student to the use of the College and Law Libraries, and Text Books, and a free admission to all the public Lectures in the University. Instruction may be had in any Foreign Language taught in the University, for the additional fee of \$10 a year for each language studied. The necessary exposses of a student, who resides all the year in Cambridge, will not exceed the following :furniture, averaging about \$78. Board, from \$91 to refunded. The rule that shall govern them in a \$182.—Fuel, from \$15 to \$30.—Washing from \$15 their transactions, shall be the old-motto, of "doing to to \$30-Total, \$299 to \$420, exclusive of clothes and what is termed pocket money.

In regard to the amount of packet money, neither expediency nor the usages of society require that it hoeld be large.

Students who have pursued their studies in this School for three terms, and Attorneys at Law who, after having been admitted to the bar in States where a previous course of study for at least one year is required, have pursued their studies in this School for receive the patronage of all those who like to see just stated to be in round numbers two million six two terms, are entitled, upon the certificate and re-

Professor UREENLEAP, at Cambridge. Cambridge, Jan, 28, 1845.

( Applications for admission are to be made to

NOTICE. GUNTER, of Pittsbore'.

TAKE NOTICE, that some time in the 1838, the said Collier & Gunter couver ed to the undersigned, as Trustee, a variety of Property for the benefit of their Creditors: That, agrees bly to the provisions of the Deed, the balance of the proceeds of said property, after satisfying certain debt specifically mentioned in the Trust, was to be divide amongst their remaining Creditors pro rata. The the undersigned has proceeded to collect, and reduced into possession the Trust Fund, and that a settlement of the account of the Subscriber will be had on it first day of May next. Those Creditors, therefore of the said Golfier & Gunter, who have lien upon the remainder of the fund, are notified present their claims, properly authenticated, on or he fore the said 1st of May, for the purpose of receiving their distributive share, if there should be anything remaining; otherwise, I will pay it over to the said JOHN NEAL, Trustee. Pittsbore', March 10, 1845,

Pr. Adv. \$4 21-wim!

WATCHES, WATCHES AND JEWELRY! Watches! THE largest and mest splendid assortment of

Watches in the City, is to be found at the Subscriber's; as he is constantly receiving all desons of Gold and Silver Watches.

of the newest styles, from the manufacturers in Eng. land. France, and Switzerland, he is enabled to offer a larger assortment and at much less prices, at he. tail, than any other house in America. Gold Watches as low as 20 to 25 Dollars each. Watches and Jewelry exchanged or bought.

All Watches warranted to keep good time or THE MONEY RETURNED. Wat hee and Jew. elry repaired in the best manner and warranted, by the best workmen, and much lower than at any other G. C. ALLEN, Importer of Watches and Jewelry

Wholesale and Retail. No. 30, Wall St., New York, (up stairs

Valuable Property for Sale. IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH.

Tuesday, the lat of April next, being the 2nd day of the Superior Court, (if not previously disposed of at private sale,) that large 3 Story New Brick Building, nearly 60 feet square, and 60 feet high on the corner of Favetteville and Hargett Streets, in the centre of the tity, and forming two of the best tenements in Raleigh for any kind of business. I has a Passage of 8 feet through the centre, from one end to the other, upon each floor, so that every Ruom in the House may be approached without having to pass through one into another. Beside the passage on the pense; underneath are two fine dry Cellars. The 2d and 3d Stories are divided by passages into 2 elegant Tenements designed for Family residences -one having 4, and the other 6 airy and commodique Rooms; and in the rear of this building, there is a

This valuable Building is covered with Tin, and is one of the best, most convenient and elegant establishments in the State, and being in the heart of the City, with a slight alteration, might be converted into a splendid Hotel It cost in its erection, togeth

er with the ground, the sum of \$14,700. ALSO, one other new two Story Brick Building, on Wilmington Street, likewise in or about the centre of the City. On the first floor, there are two excellent Store Rooms, and almos are 4 comfortable Rooms, divided by a Passage, This House is so constructed as to afford accommodation to two business men and their families; and cost together with the ground, upwards of \$2,500.

2 The whole, or any part of the above described either of the undersigned; and to accommodate purchasers, will be divided and sold in separate Tenements if they should prefer it.

TERMS: Approved negotiable paper at the Bank of the State of North Carolina at Ruleigh.

WM. HILL. JNO BUFFALOE. JNO. HUTCHINS, DAVID CARTER B. T. BLAKE, W. L. OTEY:

Raleigh, Feb. 4, 1845.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE following Tracts of Land, and City Lots, will be of ered at l'ublic Auction, on Monday, the 21st of April next, at the Court House door, in the City of Raleigh, or so much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes due thereon for the rears 1842 and 1843 and cost of advertising

Owners' Names.	No Acrs.	City Lots	Polls	D. C
Bank Cupe Fear		pt. 82	L	36
R W. Ashton	24	Period and a Comme		2 79
Wm T. Bain	50		4	3 87
E P. Guien.	296	247,211	7	54- 26
Joseph T. Hunter	2500		10	28 65
J. H. Kirkham	116	part 53	4	10,84
David Royster	- Bion	/ pt 145	1	3 33
Hend'son Reaves	1000	pt 108	1	1 16
Penny Spurling	1	A SERVICE AND A		- 60
Wm. Thompson	383	4 pl12,162		
ive supremate danks		241.43,48	. 6	53 09
F. L. Walthall,	1	Special State of	6	8 20
N. Wedding's est.	1	of us a sole	W 5 M5	8 35
Edith McGuffy	2		1	93

I arre of Land Jesse Johnson Female Ben Sac | lots 281,236, for '41,42,43 | 7 30 Bank Cape Fear | part of lot 82 for 1843 | 62 JAMES EDWARDS, Sheriff, By WILLIS SCOPT, Deputy. Raleigh, March 10, 1845.

Important to Southern and WESTERN MERCHANTS.

HE Subscribers, Wholesale Gracers and Com-mission Merchants of the City of NEW YORK, having on hand a large and well asserted Stock of Goods, are ready to funish any article that may be wanted in the Grocery line, or attend to any business entrusted to their care. They will receive all kinds of produce sell it promptly at the best market prices, and when the avails thereof are to be invested in Goods, NO COMMISSION will be charged for selling. The Goods sent shall be put at the very lowest prices the market will allow, and as a guarantee for this, any article bought of them which does not give entire satisfaction, either in PRICE or QUALITY, may be returned, and the money will be cheerfully their transactions, shall be the old motto, of " doing to others in all things as we would have them do to us They will furnish Goods for Cush, satisfactory Notes or Drafts, and all kinds of Produce. This gives to distant Merchants an opportunity of getting their goods from the fountain head, without being charged with unreasonable prices. All orders shall be attended to with prompiness. They will use their best evertions to advance the interests of their customers, and and honorable dealing among mankind. WALSH.

83 Front st., New York. N. B. Should any person, before ordering his goods, wish to know the state of the market, it will be given to him as soon as requested. Feb. 21, 1946;