\* December 20.18-

My LETTLE BETSEY: I know you will excuse your old great un cle of righty ainters for troubling you with a long epistle, especially since it is to be on a subject which has occupied so much of your attention of late. Your marriage crowded my old heart with many recollections of past times and I could not resist the temptation of proving That I am yet far from the useless days of second childhood, by giving you some account of your grandfather's courtship and wedding, that you may have the pleasure of contrasting it with your own. Besides, when your granding ther, or more probably your great aunts, dear super-annuated spinsters, are railing at the degeneracy of modern times, you may make use of my narrative to confute their querulousness. But should you be ever thus obliged to derive benefit from my production, prithee pretty Bess, do not tell the old folks that uncle Solomon has d state's evidence; for I fear, if they found s, even the dignity of age would not preturncoat. However this may be, I am determined to amuse you. I must inform you before I begin, Betsey, that I was brother John's confiwhole story of his love; and further, that officia ed as grooms mar, which is the nearest ap-

proach I have ever made towards matrimeny. Your grandfather had, as the saying is, been "set up" in business, in a small shop sleuderly stocked with pins, tape, brocade, buttons, &c., about one year. He religiously took down his shutters, opened his door, swept out his warehouse, and dusted his goods himself, every morn ing, by the time grey dawn broke; for those were the days when men grew rich by rising early and doing their own business, not by sleeping as they do now, until breakfast, leaving their concerns in the hands of thoughtless boys. No, indeed! When I was a young man, we had no capital but our reputation for industry and punctuality. Honesty and labor were as much in fashion then, as dandy coats and starched cravats are now-a-days; and no sensible matron would allow her daughter to be courted by any young man who was not his own servant. To do your grandfather justice, he was ever considered a very thrifty young man; and as he had been very diligent in business, and was fully twenty five years old, he did not think it being very dissipated for him to engage in a sleighstrengthened when he learnt that the whole expense would not exceed four and sixpence. The hour for starting, one P. M., was rap

ly approaching; when your grandfather sallied forth armed and equipped, to meet his friends at the appointed rendezvous. His second-best cocked hat was tied under his chin by a blue cottoe handkerchief, while his young oue protruded from behind as stiff as if it had been griped by the icy fingers of Jack Frost himself, instead of being strictly enveloped in eel skin. An extensive camlet cloak, with a minute cape of six inches breadth, wrapt up his body, and covered his snuff colored coat and small clothes, of stockings, drawn over shoes and all, to keep out the snow. Yarn mittens protected his hande, and a woollen tippet was warmly tucked round his neck. l'eople formerly, Betsey, dressed in unison with the weather and the occasion.

The sleigh, the only double one then in Bos ton, a vast collection of supplinted boards, capable of containing a moderate load of thirty, drawn by a vasiegated team of six borses, and driven by black Casar, of immortal memory as a charioteer, waiter, and fiddler, was at the door. Immediately, the party, consisting of gentlemen, who so far as dress was concerned, were faceimilies of your progenitor, and ladies enveloped in linsey-wolsey cardinals, the hoods of which were of such ample dimensions that their heads looked like so many beer casks, seated themselves in the vehicle. And away they went, animated by the jingle of one or two cow-bells, to take a cup of hot tex and have a dance at Ma'am Thompson's at Dorchester. Cesar, on their arrival, toned his three stringed fiddle; the gentlemen appeared in their square-toed pumps, and the ladies shook off their pattens to display their little feet in peak-toed, high heeled slippers. And at it they went, dancing and skipping for dear life, until 8 o'clock, when they hurried back to town: fir to be abroad after nine o'clock on common occasions, was then a sure sign of moral depravity.

But, Bess, I have not spun out this long story about the sleigh-ride for nothing. The pith of the matter to come now. On this eventful eve, your grandfather was shot dead by Dan Cupid, or rather by Prudence Butler's eyes. He came home sighing and simpering, and looking very much like a fool. He dreampt all night of that taper arm so closely confined in tight brown silk, of that slender waist, with the broidered stomacher-and oh! more than all, of her sweet " blue cen," and that stray auburn ringlet, which the gipsey had allowed to escape unpowdered .-The next day he went about, sighing like a blacksmith's bellows. And Sunday after Suntlay he travelled down to the North Church, rigged out in his best attire, with his cornelian broach, paste buckles, lace frill-worked cravat and all, to get a peep at the blooming Prudence.
And, verily, I fear that her sylph-like form obtained more of John's attention than Dr. Barlaw's sermons. Thus it went on until he tho's his circumstances would allow him to offer his heart and hand to the fair dambel.

Now Betsey, I suppose you are all on tip-toe, expecting to hear of a moonlight walk, a stelen biss, a stammered confession, and a blushing answer. But you will be disappointed. Love had a much greater sense of propriety in those days. Its votaries then had to deal with rigid and fathers and prudential mothers, instead of thoughtiess girls. Your grandfather set himself down one morning at his deek, mended his ped, spread out a broad sheet of paper—and after vatious trials, indited in a hand like copper plate an humble letter to the parent of his beloved I'rudence, stating the amount of his property, his yearly profits, &c., and requesting permission to pay his addresses to tile daughter. John was, as I have already said, esteemed a very prodent young man, so that Mr. Butler felt no hesitation in returning an affirmative answer, and probably moreover he chuckled a fittle at the idea that Prudence was to make out so well.

verity believe he would have spent half the night in mustering up the requisite courage for a gen-tle dove-tap, had I set beloed his modesty with a thundering jerk of the knocker, and then run away and left him to answer for himselfhn was ushered up stairs into a fearful circ

to begin his courtable. When the door of the parlor was opened, one side of the fireplace displayed a beyond Prudence a maiden anuts, bridling in all the frigidity of single blessedness, knitting most resemently, and sakting, avery time a new row was to be begun, sharp and scrutinizing glances at the young spark, over their round-eyed spectacles. On the other side was Mr. Butler, stretched at his ease in an arm-chair, in a black. cap instead of his wig, wrapt in a blue gown, with his breaches unbutttoned at his knees, quietly smoking his pipe. Mrs. Butler, in her chiutz dress and mob can ed in making patchwork; whilst the lovel Prudence sat quite erect by her mamma, with her pincushion and house-wife dangling from her waist, and her eyes cast down, diligently pricking her fingers instead of her sampler. Courting was sober business in old times. Your grandfather seated himself much nearer the spinsters, than his deary. He showed his affection very properly, by keeping at a respectful distance.— He passed the evening, in talking politics and the scaroity of money, with his future father inlaw; in assisting his future mother in law to
arrange her party colored squares; in picking up
the balls of yarn as they were respectively dropped by the maiden aunts; now and then casting
sip sheep's eyes at Prudence, at every instance
one address to the young couple, during which formulated with a warm passion to serve his country in the military line, he
has greatly improved his talents by unwearied industry, a close application to the best writers uptiently on the floor; whilst the young by tux
and played with their elbows and thinto the property in the military line, he
has greatly improved his talents by unwearied industry, a close application to the best writers uptiently on the floor; whilst the young by tux
and exactness. In reality, when it comes to be sip sheep's eyes at Prudence, at every instance of which familiarity the aforesaid maiden ladies dropped a stitch? As soon as the bell rung nine, he gave one tender squint at your grandmother and took his leave.

This was the old-fashioned way of paying at tentions; and this your grandfather performer every night, excepting when he was allowed to escort Miss Prudence to some neighboring teaparty. Betsey, are you not shocked at the degeneracy of modern times? Only think, that now young ladies and gentlemen, as soon as they are engaged, and this often happens before they are out of their teens, are permitted to walk all alone by moonlight, and have a parlor to themselves a whole winter's evening. Alack-a-day, as your great aunt Thankful says, what is the world coming to?

Matters proceeded in this quiet and proper way for some time, until the final question was put, and the night of the wedding appointed. Ample time, however, was allowed for the consultations of the three aunts,-the seventy times seven examinations of the same articles, before a vote for their purchase could be obtained. John was obliged to neglect his business sadly, and to ambulate on one end of the town to the other with the spinstors, Mrs Butler, and Prudence, to " look at" andirons, candlesticks, pots, kettles, &c. But, Betsy, as I do not hear that the world has grown wiser in these respects, and as I fear the same the endless preparation is as necessary to marriage now, as it was then, I will avoid the charge of garrulity, and hasten on with my story.

It was a clear, cold December night, the night of the wedding . The best parlor in Mr. Butler's mansion reflected from its well waxed, oaken Italian. pannel work, the light of a dozen sconces. A glowing fire blazed in the spacious chimney—the jambs of which were ornamented with scripture stories of Sampson, Daniel, Joseph, and the prodigal Son, represented in sky blue on squares of China, and made more engaging by the judicious introduction of the costume of the eighteenth century. The vast looking glass duly set in a real malingary frame, gave such a likeness of the black that you would hesitate whether to warm yourself by the real or imagined fire. The solid leather-bottomed chairs flanked the equalv substantial fionfooted tables, like so many sturdy old patriots. In short, in every part, what was wanting in grace and beauty was supplied by weight and comfort.

Presently the company began to assemble There was then no hackney coaches. Lidies and gentlemen both made use of nature's carriages; and cousin after cousin, belle after belle, came trotting along to Mr. Butler's in their patens with as much glee as if they had been drawn by four royal grays. All at last were collected, and waiting only for the Parson. Old Mr. Butches, gold buckles, and waistcoat reaching to the knees, couversed with his brother merchants on the usual topics. Mrs. Butler, in her pale brocade and snowy cap, only rivalled by her neckhandkerchief, was seen ever and anon to wipe a way a trusht tear. The maiden aunts, stiff as pokers, were giving to sister spinsters most minments, and were particularly eloquent in relating the many wonderful bargains they had made in conducting the purchases. The young men in their Sunday suits, throwing off clouds of flour every time they moved their heads, stood danging their steel watch-chains, and making form al speeches to the young ladies who sat, with their cushioned head gear, bolt upright, flirting their foot fans, and blushing and simpering with maidenly propriety. At last Dr. Barlow appeared, full dressed with gown, cassock, and bands. with a wig, that seemed to consist of a whole unsheared sheep-skin. For a person to have attended a wedding in simple black coat and pantalogus, sixty years ago, Betsy, would have been deemed rank heresy. Indeed I have been inclined to think that half the power of ministers in my day lay in their wige.

The presence of the divine was a signal for the appearance of Cassar, in a green coat plentifully studded with steal buttons, (probably the courting coat of Mr. Butler, for coats lasted out generations, in old times.) bright red breeches, blue stockings, and yellow yest; followed by Cleopatra and her flaming copperplate gown, and hoop to imitate the ladies. The fornier sustained a mahogany tray, whising like his face, sprin-kled all over with those very little tea-cups, which, I believe, made their last appearance in your ba-by house. Betsey; the latter bore a twin waiter loaded with nut-cakes, symbols, and brest and butter. That ebony procession appeared and disappeared three several times; and then the bridat party entered. First came two pretty maid-ens, who longed I dare say to be in Prudence's ject as wedding dressing.

To begin with the lady; her long locks were strained upward over an immense cushion, that

returning an americal series, and probably moreover he chuckled a fittle at the idea that I rudence was to make out so well.

Fortune had smiled kindly on brother Jack's lave thus far, and now was come the trying, interesting hour when he was to make his arst official visit. He shut up shop full five minutes before dark. He awallowed his tee in such haste as almost to excoriate his tougue. Alia cravat was below pio rather larger than a dollar, consisting that and realized and realized the same of the same

I of three inches elegation, enclosed her feet, and glittered with spangles, as her little pedal un inhers peeped curiously out. There, Betsey a
London Milliner could not have described one
un bridal garments more accurately. Now for he bridal garments more accurately. Assessor he swain. Your grandfather slept in an arm of air the night before his wedding, lest the array gements of his perioranium, which had been ur der the hands of a barber the whole afternoon, she hid be disturbed. His hair was sleeked back and plentifully befloured, while his cue projected like the handle of a skillet. His cost was in a day blue silk, lined with yellew; his long ver white satin, embroidered with gold lace; breeches of the same material, and tied at knee with pink ribbon. White silk stockings and pumps, with clocks and ties of the same poleted the habiliments of his nether limb Lace ruffles clustered around his wrists, a da portentous frill, worked in correspondence, and bearing the ministure of his beloved, finished his truly genteel appearance.

The party soon arranged themselves, and Barlow, with a dreadful solemn air, united the lovers in the hely bonds of matrimony. The three maiden aunts, probably reflecting upon their lonely state, snivelled audibly. Mrs. Builer put her handkerchief in her eyes, and Mr. Beller gave a loud hem as if to clear his throat. After the ceremony the parson made a long and i tri ned slightly. The speeck over, and when at the company had saluted the bride with loud and hearty kisses, which sounded like an irregular discharge of small arms, Casar's fiddle began to speak audibly. The new married pair stided through in a minute, and then the whole cor pany danced and romped until supper was ann un-

And such a supper! I might as well attemp to give an idea of the flavor of venison on p. pe as of this supper. At each end of the table at tended by a pair of ducks, lay a glorious turtey, flat on his back as if inviting dissection. fext came two luscious hams, with graceful over andawing box; then sausages, garnished with fried apples ; then smoked two tender surloins of Leef then the golden salmon; in short the rable et aned under a load of ficsh, fish, and fowl of all orts and kinds.

At each corner rested a huge pumpkin sud ding, surrounded with numerous satellines of tarts and jellies, and in the very centre of the board, stood the wedding cake, with its si'nwy covering of sugar, studded with flowress and gin ger, full as large round as a bushel bask t-Strict justice was done the repast," The Titles ate as though they lived by eating, the gentle mer as though they were hungry, the parson as I he loved it. Many jokes were cracked. May good wish to the new married pair was drunt and the company separated in high spirits. Casar drove the bride and bridegroom, in Mr. But er's one horse, square-top chaise, to their own d velling, where they lived long and happy, ath ngh Prudence neither played upon the plane nor read

If, Bess, this narrative affords you as n och pleasure in reading of olden times, as it has Uncle Solomon in recalling them, I shall be satis-

P. S -Your grandmother spoke out the ben so as to be distinctly heard all over the room

WHIG MEETING IN WILKES. At a meeting of the citizens of Wilkes C unty, in the Courthouse in Wilkesboro', of Ved nesday the 16th, ult., the following proceed ngs were had, to wit: On motion of Major All ander Church, Col. James Martin was called to the Chair, and L. B. Carmichael and Charles H Fin were requested to act as Secretaries After a few appropriate remarks from the Chairman explanatory of the object of the meeting, the following Resolutions were offered by Doctor I mes Calloway, and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, In the opinion of this meeting, A .xx. ANDER B. McMILLAN, of Ashe county, is a man of tried principles, distinguished ability and undoubted integrity, in every way qualified any de-

Resolved. That we do nominate the said / LEX-ANDER B. MCMILLAN as the Whig candidi se run for a seat in the next Congress of the United States, and do recommend him as such to our Whig friends throughout the several Counties composing this District.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this monting

e sent to the Editors of the Raleigh Register, Greensborough Patriot, and Milton Chronicle, for · JAMES MARTIN, C. n.

E. B. CARMICHAEL, | Secretaries, CHARLES HARRIS,

HANDSOMELY DONE -A letter from Laxir ston Ky., to a gentleman in this place, epeak ag o Mr. Clay, says :-

"He (Mr, Clay) has been largely in deb but within the last week his indebtedness, Jam junt ing to near \$30,000.) was cancelled, and his notes delivered to him from Bank ! The great ma was deeply affected and asked who had done this hing: We know not, was the reply, the more was deposited to your credit and your notes are cancelled. It need not concern you who lidet; it was not your enemies." - Somercille fleps ter. IT As this matter has been made the si bleet

of invidious comment in journals, hostile to Mr. Clay, we shall not now violate any confidence by stating the facts more clearly. The tru hrighthis: Mr. Clay, who has not, for many years, incurred ner owed a debt on his own account, had it rolyed himself by endorsing for a relative whiches came deeply embarrassed and failed. The lebts came upon Mr. Clay to such an extent that his property must have been swept away to pay from The circumstances cames to the knowledge of some of Mr. Clay's Political friends and add fors (few of whom knew him personally,) and they quietly subscribed the sum necessary to rever m from embarragement. The first intingation he had of it was by the return of his cancelled notes. N. Y. Tribune.

WHIS TICKET FOR 1848 .- The Demo grats have started a Whig ticket, to consist of Jidge ble yourselves, gentlemen, about us: You had better mind your own business !- Rich. W. ig.

the brush dexterously, but unfortunately he acalmost to extoriste his torgue. His cravat was tied and at torist provided with possible and all to no purpose, gave him a severe if yellation. There you young raseal," said began the same disease and that Mr. Larkey Sav. the sleeves tight as the latters while a water form where the states will a water form where the states are the sleeves tight as the latters while a water form where the states while a state of his form where the states while a state of his form where the states while a state of his fair charmer. Thrice he save of white kid, with peaked thes, and heels of two on a darn'd sight thicker than I did."

All. ROAD NOTICE.—The Annual thick." The other day his faiter, after he wing a distribution in the land."

BLACK Tongue.—We learn that on Saturday list, Mr. Henry Dickers, of this country, died with this dreadly disease—and that Mr. Larkey Sav. the sleeves tight as the latters skin to the string form where the string loved off, and was distributed by a bedice, were considered by a bedice, and help of the Company, will be bed at the fleen by the day and the fleen by the day and the fleen by the day and the string form where the affect he wing frequently ecoled him for his large her by in the large her by ing and the fleen by the fl

The following short sketch of the Life and invactor of Gen. Washington, from the London Chronicle, of July 22nd, 1780, will be read with

As this gentleman always refused to accept of any pecuniary appointment for his public services, no salary has been annexed by Congress to his important command, and he only draws weekly for the expenses of his public table, and other necessary demands. Gen. Washington, having never been in Europe, could not possibly have seen much military service when the armies of Britain were sent to subdue the Americans ; yet still, for a variety of reasons he was by much the most proper man on the continent, and probably any where else, to be placed at the head of an American army. The very high estimation he stood in for integrity and honor, his engaging in the cause of his country from sentiment and conviction of her wrongs, his moderation in politics, his estensive property and his approved abilities as a commander, were motives which necessarily obliged the choice of America to fall upon him-That nature has given General Washington extraordinary military talents, will hardly be controverted by his most bitter enemies. Having been early actualed with a warm pass-

considered, that at first he only headed a body of mes entirely unacquainted with military disciplisto or operations, somewhat ungovernable in temper, and who at best could only be styled an alert and good militia, acting under very short enlistments, unclothed, and at all times very ill supplied with amunition and artillery; and that with such an army he withstood the ravages and progress of near 40,000 veteran troops, plentifully provided with every necessary article, commanded by he bravest officers in Europe; and by a very powerful navy, which effectually preven- We should avoid a chimney, for the iron about ted all movements by water, when all this comes the grate, soot that often lines it, and the heated to be impartially considered, we may venture to pronounce that Gene Washington may be regarded as one of the greatest military ornaments of

General Washington is now in the forty-sev enth year of his age; he is a tall well made man, rather large boned, and has a tolerably genteel address; his features manly and bold; his eyes of a blueish cast and very lively, his hair a deep brown; his face rather long and marked with the such a situation. small pox; his complexion sun burnt and without much color; his countenance sensible, composed and thoughtful. There is a remarkable air of dignity about him, with a striking degree of without much quickness : is strictly just, virtuous and generous; an affectionate husband, a faithful friend; a father to the deserving soldier; gentle in his manners; in his temper rather reserved; a total stranger to religious projudices, which nation to cut the throats of those of another; in his morals he is irreproachable and was never ous taking notes" and "faith, they'll print 'em." united in his own person more perfect alliance of the virtues of a philosopher, with talents of general; candor, sincerity, affability and simplicity, seem to be the striking features of his character, till an occasion offers of displaying the most determined bravery and independence of

THE BIRDS-The New Haven (Conn.) Cour ler relates the following interesting incident which occurred a few years since in one of the villages of Connecticut: "A young lady, confined to the house by pro-

tracted mdisposition, was in the habit of feeding a sparrow, which had a nest on a tree near the door, with crumbs of bread. The little creature had a warm heart under her homely dress, and soon learned to love her patron, became ex-ceedingly tained, and would hop about the table while the family were at their meals. This was repeated whenever the door was opened, till, at ast, her mate was induced to accompany her. and both would pick up the scraps which their fair entertainer, as she lay upon a sofa, scattered near her upon the carpet. In the fall one of the birds flew against the window, and tried to get in, but the lady was too feeble to expose hersel to the air, and so could not admit her visitor to a farewell interview. Next spring, they both came again, as docile as ever. In the course of a few weeks, as the lady lay upon the sofa, upon a Sunday morning, being too nawell to go to Church, the house perfectly still, and the door o-pen, she heard a bird chirping and twittering on the steps. Looking about for the cause, she espied her tame sparrow entering the apartment, followed by several of her progeny, and the partner of her tolls bringing up the rear. They all remained with her for half an hour, perfectly fear-less and at home, till having satisfied their appearance. tites with the morsels, which were strewn for

17 John S. Skinner, Esq. lately removed from the office of 3d Assistant Postmaster General, is about to assume the editorial department of "the Farmers' Library and Monthly Journal of Agriculture," to be published in New York, by Messrs. Greely & McElrath. Mr. Skinner was the editor of the first Agricultural paper published in the United States, and, since his withdrawal from the editorial chair, has frequently contributed to the column of periodicals of that class. We have no doubt he will be liberally patronized.

them, and expressed their obligations with sweet,

wild music, they retired to the the shrubbery."

"GET OUT OF THE WAY, OLD DAN TOCKER." On Wednesday morning last, a horse made ush into the shop window of Dapiel Tucker, in Third street, below Callownill, Philadelphia, to the destruction of the fixtures and great conster-nation of the immates.

A Good SENTIMENT .- We find the following recellent sentiment in the National Intelligencer

"Wherever, and under whatever pretence or color, a power above the law is attempted to be exercised, whether under the name of Nullification, Repudiation or Dorrism, it becomes the dety of all those who have any sort of interest in the preservation of the right of life, liberty and PUTTING IT ON THICK."—A house pa nter pact itself—to step forward in defence of Law occasionally assists him in his jobs. He need them, whether by forcible means or by an ostensibly peaceful resistance of the laws of the land."

dvancing and flourishing city:

the French for the New York Mirrer,) to the careful consideration of the beau monde of our though in fact they really do add to the fragrand

BEARDS.-An Armenian priest, who rejet n an extremely long beard, preaching one day remarked in the church a peasant, whose tearful eyes were constantly tixed on him. When the congregation had left the church, the priest, who had not lost eight of the man, approached and said to him—"My friend, I remarked the attention with which was a light of the man, approached and said to him—"My friend, I remarked the attention with which was a light of the man approached and the man with which was a light of the man approached and the man with which was a light of the man approached and the man with which was a light of the man approached and the man approached ion with which you listened to me, and I tho' I perceived the traces of sadness in your face: open your heart to me; confide your troubles, and, if it is in my power to soothe them, believe me, I shall do so with pleasure. My words, perhaps, " I do not comprehend exactly what you wish to say, sir," interrupted the man ; "that I am sad, is true, but your sermon was not the cause, for, to tell the truth. I did not listen to it." And what, then, could have occasioned the tears I saw you shed ?" " Oh, sir, that is another matter: listen: I am a poor man with a large family; all my fortune consisted in a goat, which my wife and children loved dearly, for she nourished with her milk my youngest child. Well, sir, have lost her; ten days have passed, and we know not what has become of her. To-day when I saw you, I could not restrain my tears, for you resemble so closely my lost animal, that I thought on seeing you that it was our poor

SAFETY IN THUNDER STORMS. .

People are often led to inquire what is the best means of safety during a thunder storm. If out of doors, we should avoid trees and elevated objects of every kind, and if the flash is instantly followed by the report, which indicates that the cloud is very near, a recumbent condition is considered the safest. We should avoid rivers, ponds and all streams of water, because water is a conductor, and on water, in a boat, would be most prominent objects, and therefore most likely to be struck by lightning. If we are in doors the mid dle of a large carpeted floor will be tolerably safe. and rarified air it contains, are tolerably good conductors, and should on that account be avoided. It is never safe to sit near an open window because a draught of moist air is a good conductor, hence we should close the window on an occasion like this. In bed we are comparatively safe, for the feathers and blankets are bad .con-

EDITORS IN THE LEGISLATURE .- There will be no less than four members of the Editorial corps gracefulness; he has an excellent understanding in our legislature this winter. One in the Senate and three in the lower house. Jno. S. Gallaher in the former, and Messrs. Toles of the Lynchburg Virginian, Syme of the Petersburg Intelligencer, and C. C. McIntyre of the Washingtonian, Leesburg, in the latter. All Whige. The Locus can well exclaim " There are chiels among known to exceed the bounds of the most rigid These editors will not only give their constitutemperance; in a word, all his friends and ac- | ents weekly reports of themselves, but will take qualitances universally allow that no man ever good care to keep the public at large posted upon the motions and movements of the dominant party .- Winchester Republican.

> REMOVALS .- The President has removed the Postmaster and Naval Officer in N. Y. city, at d the Mar hal of the State, and appointed Robert H. Morris, Michael Hoffman, and Eli Moore, to those offices in the order named.

> State of North Carolina—FRANKLIN County.—Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1845. Abram Penn and wife, Richard Noble and wife,

Thomas K. Thomas and wife,

Benjamin Devany, Aaron Devany and John De vany and others. Petition to Divide Lands

In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendants, Benjamin and John Devany reside beyond the limits of this State: It is ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, notifying them to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the Second Monday in June, 1845, then and there to answer, plead or demur, or the said petition will be heard ex parte, as to them, and judgment entered accordingly.

Witness, William T. Perry, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the second Monday of March, 1845. W. T. PERRY, C. C. C. Pr. Adv. \$5 621:

State of North Carolina-FRANKLIN County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1845.

Martha Westray Daniel Westray, Lockey Westray, Jr., Littleton C

Petition for Dower. In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Littleton C. Westray, one of the Defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of the State: It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying him-to appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the second Monday of June, 1845, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or the said petition will be heard ex parte as to him, and judg-

ment entered accordingly.

Witness, William T. Perry, Clerk of our said
Court, at Office, the second Monday in March, 1845.

W. T. PERRY, C. C. C.

TATE of North Carolina .-- WAYN Courty—Conn of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Eebreary Term, 1845. Zadock Peacock, and John Hooks, and James Dick-inson, A. G. Person, W. H. Helmes, Henry Dick-inson, Calvin Coor, L. T. Harmun, James Peacock and Levi S. Peacock.

James Martin.

Original Attachnics!

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Martin, the Defendant in the above cures, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, notifying said Defendant to be and appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the Court House in Waynesbore' on the third Monday in May next, then and there to replevy or plead to issue, or judgment final will be rendered against him and the property levied upon, condemned to satisfy Plaintiffs' claim.

Witness, Jno. A. Green, Clerk of said Court, at Office; the third Monday in February, 1846.

JNO: A. GREEN, Clerk.

Pr. adv. 25 624

A miles will your a work 26

DAIL ROAD NOTICE .- The An

Pr. udv. \$5 624

THE PRAGRANCE OF ONIONS .- Onions do certainly, add to the sweetness of a lady's breat of flowers. Let our lady readers plant a large onion near a rose bush, so as to touch its room and our word for it, it will wonderfully increase the odor of the flowers. The water distilled free those roses would be far superior to any other This is strange but true.

TOTICE -- L WILL OFFER FOR BALL ville, on the third Monday in May next, the follow-ing Tracts of Land, or so much thereof a will eatisfy the Taxes due thereon for the year 184; No. Acres Tax du

1 18

15 24

1 13

1 39

1 83

2 76

1 21

2 36

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91 60

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I Iredell.

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54

William Mc. Jimsey's heirs,

John M. Sharpe,

	J. L. Gay,	66
S.	Nathaniel Teaster's Estate,	104
힃	Rebecca Wilkins,	50
	John F. Summers,	145
Ē	Richard Collins,	50
l	John Collins,	64
	Ephraim Erwin;	82
ò	Mary Fleming.	3284
į.	John McKey,	
싎	Moses W. Sherril,	61
ì	W. L. Davidson,	230
	Hezekinh Hobbs,	343
Ŷ.		183
ij	Harry Worke,	200
ě.	Dick Worke,	140
5	Nathaniel Kerr.	61
		261
'n	John G. Elliotte,	244
Š	David Holder,	83
ŝ	G. P. Kerr,	145
H	D. II. mills,	100
l	Samuel Moore,	300
	D. L. Wilson,	200
g	Nicholas Binkley,	126
ğ	Hiram Drom,	94
H	John Gant, Sr. A. T	77
H	John Long, w	75.
	David Turnmine,	200
	E. K. Johnson,	290
	Alexander Daniel,	2281
ğ	Lewis Hafer,	362
i	Neah Junice,	924
	A. Clair,	140
ĝ	W. Lackey,	123
	H. F. McKay,	686
4	John Watts (Major)	125
	J. W. Childers,	100
	Allen Daniel	1284
	William Smith, (Mason)	172
	John F Smith	66
	Jacob Watts	50
1	W. T. Bennette, Esq.	168
1	W. L. Erwin,	124
1	Kinchen Jourden,	110
1	Fergus Lackey.	491
I	H. W. Mayse,	144
1	Thomas Summers,	150
1	John W: Yates,	82
1	Milus Begarly's interest,	86
ļ	Edward Burnette,	68
1	Jesse Cummins,	
1	Joshua Inecore.	50
1	Joshus Inscore, Ethelbert Wooten,	40
1	Martin Maye,	60
ł	Samuel Albea,	136
1	Willie Beal,	86
	William Holland's heirs,	361
	H B Lazenby.	225
ŀ	William L. Erwin,	122
	Adam Campbell,	100
t	Hiram Felts,	244
ŀ	William Hayes,	200
1	J. B Yorke,	90
ı	Edmond Ball,	73
	James Dishowan,	200
	Robert Hardin,	600
	Moses Mitchell, Jr.	69
	Sarah Rooper,	80
	M. Redman for L. Redman,	150
	Darnadus Redman,	63
ľ	Thomas Reid,	63
ľ	Lucreacy Speaks,	140
2	Ellis Shoemaker,	100
		282
	J. F. JOHNSON	, Sheriff
5	March 31, 1845.	
	Pr. adv. \$18	CHOICE MENTONS AT HE

CHEAP, COMFORTABLE, AND EXPEDITIOUS

## TRAVELLING.



mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Rail Road Companies hereby give notice, that on and after the First day of May,

The Rates of Fare between Petersburg and the Nurthern Towns with he reduced as follows: From Petersburg to Washing-

From Petersburg to Haltimore, by the Rail Rund and Steamboat line to Washington, and thence to Baltimore by the superior Stage line of Messrs. Jacob Peters & Co. \$5.50 After the first of June, it is understood that the Fare on the Baltimere and Washington Rail Read will also be reduced, when the Fare to Baltimore by the Rail Road line throughout, will not probably ex-ceed from \$5 50 to \$7 00.

Passengers going North by the Rail Road line throughout, leave Petersburg at a quarter past 6, A M., arrive in Baltimore to tee. Philadelphia in the course of the night, and New York early the next day, being twolve hours in advance of passengers by the River and Bay Boats. Or passengers willing to remain a night in Balismore, may take one of the New Steamhoat lines to Philadelphia the next day, at a charge of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 only, thus making the whole Pare between Petersburg and Philadelphia, (if the Stage line be taken between Washington to Baltimore,) from \$6.50

to \$7 00 ONLY.

The opposition Steam Boat lines between Baltimere and Philadelphia, have since reduced to \$1, thus making the cost to Travellars from Petersburg to Philadelphia, 50 cents less than alo THEODORE S. GARNETT.

Supit. R. 4 1' R. A. April 21st, 1845.

STATE of North Carolina. -- Wayst
County. Court of Pleas and Querier Sessions,
February Term, 1846.

John Hooks and Willie Desires

Barna, Peacock.

Original Attachment.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Barna. Peacock, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is ordered, therefore, that publication be made for six weeks in the Rateigh Register, not lying said Defendant to be and appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the Court House in Waynesboro', on the third Monday in May next, then and there to replety or plead to it say, or judgment final will be rendered against bird, and the property levied on, condemned to Plaining etains:

Witness Ind: A. Green; Clerk of mid Court, Office, the third Monday in February, 1845.

Pr. adv. 90 621 JNO. A. OREEN, Clerks
26-6w.