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## THIE SENTINEL.

 NEWBERE :URDAY, JULY 17. 1830. RS At the present Term of the Supreme Court,
EREDERICE s. BLOUNT, Esq, of this town, PREDERICE S. BLOUNT, Esq or this town Courts of this State. Business is almost at a stand with us. Man
of our merchants affer having agreed upon the on their shelves, because the nmount was tender
ed to them in Treasury Trash. Something muss be done. This abominable system of impositio
cannol be tolerated any longer, or wide sirea trin will be the consequences. Such is the ex
tent of the panic that notes which were current

## nut be done.


 peculiary condition of the corporation. W
Leara that it is unable, at present, ,o poy is por
 ture, its functions must ceace, and science haus b
leff without a temple ar a domici in the state Mafy such a caatatroph p be averted,
prach be saved to the commuity:
We make the above extract from last week Spectator. The subject of Education is the most
ipportant that can occupy the attention of a free prople. Ignorance is the mother of vice, an
waless knoutledze be as widely difused as light our liberty is a mere name-a lullably sung by
Liose in power zo make the penple open thel will send them. We-tament the decay of the U. U .
Diversits not for it intrinsic value-but hecause alefective system of education is better than
pone at alli notwifhstanding the proverb W cons for this oppaion. Theeve are they It It appear
to us that a University education is only fit to produce what in common parlance we term pro.
faruional nien. Secomdly, the time consumed in
tie University studies, and their tenor, are unfa
 Education, calculared to " produce ' 'inteligen
Irrmers and trndesmen, as well a- divines, law mork. either at farming or at $a$ trade, in order $t$ t penses of their education This syst m uppear
To us minently futed for the meridian of Noct
Crolina. Oesuth ted in every County. It would fom its is nature.
beequally npen to the poor and to the rich it
mould be the mother of practical as well as of rofessional men Moreover this would be
mootatable investment of captal, much more pro
 alcelalted to meet the wants of all classes, in or-
ate te elicit sinmething on the sobject from some
of our talented Correspoodents. We should be
 lant 'though oppressive 'tis not so very bad,
(lara a spectator touch) Ask some one whe
thert the man who apeaks in this way is not
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oue is se. Vu,
biy hew.
How pros
vett things lavished upoit them by the Charles.保, Courier, they copied wholesale. I reckon Neasing effect upon them as a draught of muddy Mre dying from thirst. After all Messieurs Spec. Mors it is not such a great thing to be praised
Cour pelitics by the praisers of the Hartford
Cmrention-by those who denounced sour


"Begar There's Monsieur Tonson eome again,
Mr. Garrington of the Washington Times has We the "a amende honorable" to our wortihy Wd dilated with goort beating ingand drinking on Ptecari" enoug him for bit misdeeds-he crie trided agoinst her by Philip of Macedon when oonatch was a litte "groggy." "1 appeep",
the woman. "Tou appeal"! answered his
Hiy, to
$\qquad$ roold reverse the appeal with Mr. C.
 principles; and ang on precisisty the sam-
same persons-but still it is precisely the same persons - but still it is not the Fede
ral party, it is the National Republican
This reminis us of a fact which nccurr This reminis us of a fact which necurred
not a hundred years ago, in our presence, al a county crourt. years ago, in our presence, at
A certain John Smith detected in A certain John Smith detected in varioos
acts of swindling, deception and roguery ran away, and passed unider the name of
John Brown, at the same John Brown, at the same time causing a
report to be circulated that John Smith hat
died. He report to be eirculated that Sohn Smith had
died. He was,
nize nizeJ, and arraigned for his offences, when-
he dene he denied his name most stouly, and in-
sisted that John Smith was dead and sisted that John Smith was dead and buried
and that he was John Brown.-"Ah," said ail honest Dusthman, one of the witnesses,
"dat may be, but a shnake is a shiake, vidder you call him a copper heud or basi
tard ratuleshnake. - Courier \& Enquirer I raow protys well than sone of the would be
exclusives of bonelon, who honor with their resi"e cure $n$ spoot not more than one hundred miles from
" 1 quote) have been not a litle
offended offended at my Republican impertinence agninst
the Feis. They, too, are 'ready to assert with
Webster that the old Federalis are dead and buried. If this be true. Resurgam? has been the
motto of the eparty and they have risen again on ten fold deformity. Who defends the Ta tifif
Jonh Brow. Who advocates the wildcst vagaries of the "march of improvement" men ? John
Brow. Who looks down with sovereign C ,
tempt on ". the mass tempt on "the mass-the mob" " Jotin Br""
Who has " "all the talent "? John Brown.
Jonh "mith ever lay claim to more. Verily,
Feds are old offendres under new aliases. As ay -they are National ure encuzb. (How in
all their aliases - in all their chamelion change
they have avoided the wort Slates.) Yes, niey
wait to make " "N R-public (or the pespotism which succeeded-
(ty as but one despotism succeeding another) one and indivisible. It won't do Webster-change
your name as you please, you're sill Jotay
Smith! PkTERsBUR, July 7 - The sutscription
to the stock of the Petersburg Rail Ro
Company, continues to advance. It amou -d yesterday at 3 o'clock to. $\$ 326,400$
Hany of our citizens, who are landehoide Many of our cirizens, who are landenoide
on eonsiderable extent, remain to sut
crribe, scribe, some of whom are oot of town, a,
'ihers indisposed. The commissione
have have not made personal application, but th.
vuhscriptions that have been obtained, hav vyhscriptions that have been obtained, hat
resulted irom the spontaneous movement

 minion
Let any one who reads ihe above article an cee within, a State to carry on the work of in
covent-ough that State to apply to th treasury coffers for assistance ? Certainly no
any man will answer. Agaiu-Ought a Stat which is comparatively rich io apply to one
comparatively poor for assistance-that is. on :
the poor to beg frow the very poor 1 Certainl! the poor to beg from the very poor 1 Certainl
not I have yet anotber question to ask-whence
are the tr asary fands derived ? Answer-fro tazes evied on each State. Well, then, whenever
Staie receives en appropriation for the purpo see of Inernal /mprovement, she is in fact beg
ging (f had almost said stealing) from her siste
States. Let us put a ease: If North Carolin
 stirks to make their own pots boil-chey bave
none to spare. If this were not the case-ever S ate could improve itself-and we should hear
nothing of applications to the General Gover
ment. It is evident tha every appropriation ment. It is evicent tha every appropriation
made by Congress is an infustice committed.
ing nothing less than the taxation of tuventy thre
Slates, often for the improvement of a petty dis Slates, offen for the improvement of a petty dis.
trict. No, no. this is not the way to improve.
or Do way with all unpeesary taxation when the National Debt is paid, and with this money TE Taxss. -The ofllilowing article is worthy
The probious attention of every citizen in the the serious attention of every citizen in thees
United States. You will see by these facts how
heavils. heavily, how unmereifully, the many are tax
for te benefit of the few. Here are no fine the oratory like Heary Clay's dinner speeches prove that two and tuo make five. No, here a
truuth, unstakeable truths. How long is this sy peop te of these yet freas States to be insiruane
in hyilding up-Pursocracies, in forming $r i$ families who in their recppective districts will by 1 numbers in their employ control elections an
destroy liberty? yet a whiv-and the American system win on
be remembered and laugbed at as the meana by which an ambitious, intriguer strove to boy th
Presidency by bribiog capitalists with monop lies, so that they might command their workmen
to sote for him, which every poot "workie" is obliged to do, or pe diamissed fiom his emplay
ment. So that ty a cembination of the employ ers in a manufacturing district, any man can be
elected who will be the hired tool of the capital
 how you vote. Lee North, South, East and W
unite in puting down the Tarif, it is the rrae in tereat of all to effect this. - herent ofallocata

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whlifits for shomakers, 30 ceuts on every dol
ar of the first cost.
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Blank books, ciphering books, and copy books.
 Bormbazinet. 331 1-3 cents on every dollar of t
frrt cos.
connet wire, 30 cents on every dollar of the fir Bonnest or hats, of chip. grass, Leghora, and
straw. 50 cents on every dollar of the fisi Braals, flats, and plats, tor toonnets or hass,
cents on every dollar of the first cost. cents on every thar of the frst cost.
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people, for the wives and daughters sof farmen.
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tystem favors them by chasging aup increace
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tax. Fify cents is charged on each ond
hough the forien cost should be but finy cent.
hhich would bedo Which would be doubling tie price.)
Bools, woollen for children, 35 cents ón every
dollar's wori - laced, 150 cents per pair.
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& \text { 3ontees, do. } 150 \text { cents per perir. } \\
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& \text { cost } \\
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\text { Brides, } 3 \text { cents on every dollar of the cost. } \\
\text { Bride-buts, } 36 \text { cents on every dollar of the cost }
\end{array} \\
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& \text { Bride-bit, } 35 \text { cents on every dollar of the cost. } \\
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& \text { overy dollar of the enst. }
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the cost.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Canes or walking sticks, } 30 \text { cents on do. } \\ & \text { Canes for fishing, } \\ & 30 \text { cents on do. }\end{aligned}$

## Canes for fifhing, Carpets, Brissels, square y yard. Do. Ingrain, Kid

Do. cts. pet other kine yard.
colton, or rass, or part of either, 32 cents
Per square yard.
Do. of of cloth, printed or painted. 50 cts.
Do. bindings, 35 cents on every dallar of
first cost
$\$ 30$ on every $\$ 10$ of the cost.
the cost.
Do. laes for trimming, 35 cents, on do.
Cases for liquor, without botiless. 30 co
Do. dressing, of wood, 30 cents on
Cast steel, 150 cents for 112 pounds.
Castor oil, 40 cents per gallon, equal to 50 cent
Tupon "upon every dollar of the cost.
Chafing dishes, 35 cents on every dollar of the Chaifst fance and others, 30 cents on io.
Chisel sockets, 35 cents on every dollar of cost.
Chooctate, eents a poond.
Cigaris, Spanish, 25 cents per hundred.
Cind
 dollar of the cost.
Clothing, ready made, 50 cents on every Jollar o the cest. A Gae, cloth coat in London cost
trom $\$ 1260$ to $\$ 1680$; here, it costs from

 31 st Dec 1830 , to 2 cents, and after the 31 s
Dec. 1831, to 1 cent. Dec. 8831, to 1 cent. To be
Cocoa, 2 ceess a pound. The
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## Colonge water, 30 cents on every dollar of th cost. onfectionery preserved in sagar or brandy, a

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opperss, near 2 cents per pound, ( $\$ 2$ per cwi.
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ordials of all kinds, 58 cents per gallon.
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coton goods, whether plain or colored, such
cambrices, finghams, cheeks, leno, book mue

 35 to 79 cenits on every dollar of the cosi.
Sut it they are high pried. such as only the rich
can afford to wear, can afford to wear, and cost frym 35 cents to
a dollar and upwards per square yard, the
tax is onty 25 cents on cach doliar of ihe cost Cotton baggin, 5 cents per square yard.
currants. m mince pies, 3 cents a pound.
Cut glass, suci as decanters. tumblers, wine
 This is merely the A BC of the business.

 much betier off than the English, the extent ou
whose taxis is very correctly tescribed in the fo
owing article trom the Edinburgh Retien wing article trom the Edinburgh Review, copied
The Iroy Palladium : no the mouth, or coves the back, or is place
noter the foot; taxes ujoll every thing which
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ones on every frees t The industry of mani, tazes on the sauce tha
pam ers the rich man's appetite, and the dru
phat restores him to deat restores him to henlth; on the ermine that
decortes the judges, and the rope that hangs
he criminal; on the poor nann's tobacco, the ric

$\qquad$ oad; and the dying E Englishman, pooring "1
nedicine which has paid 7 per cent into a spo which has paid 22 per cent. makes his will on a
eight-pund stamp, and expires in the arms if the privilege of putting him to death H wo to ten per cent. Besides the probate of hi
will, large fees are/demanded for burying him in
the chancel ; his virtues are hauded down to pos

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 Wood shared the same fate.
"The tres about Long Napoteonst passing gspirit wam delirioustly eng rage
in a strife more terrible than that or the elemen around. The words "tele d'arnee," the la
which escaped his lips, intimated that his though which escaped his lips, inrent of a heady fight.
were watching the current
About eleven minutes before six in the evenins
 last."-Scolt's Napoleon.

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& \text { When lulted the fiffut storn, his pale lips quiv. } \\
& \text { ered, } \\
& \text { His hands weclenched, his limbis relaxed and shiv. }
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ered; ; } \\
& \text { Bet when again the tempess's frury rose; } \\
& \text { He demed it was the cannon of his foes, }
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& \text { Then fled before hieir CCiif to disordered } \\
& \text { The brave who vainly bled at Waterloo. }
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"For Russia's aggrondizement hare they bleg,
To raise his Czarship have they levelled mee. Sorely, ere long, they'll rue their viciory,",",
And soint whal more he indistinctly furtered, But the death rattle choked the words he utere At length there came a long, louds swelling biur
of thunder, of thich shook
Heavens It was the summuns !-Meedfal to its to
Fled the derce spiri of Napoleon. A roaring whirlwind revelled in the eoods,
The tiny rivulets were swelted to fooils The tiny rivulets were swelled to fooils,
The rushing rain, fell delage-like and fast, As the World's Terror, from time's boundarie
passed, Had matched that tempest in its furious force, Should teave this dull existence midst wild
Which ever was to him "the life of life."

## IF A Qurix. - If a lady were lame in the rig

 arm and in the left leg-if she had bat one eyand squinted with that-if she had but two teet in front and they were black-if she had a hua
behind, but the before-and if she bad a spiffore temper, and for lars cassh (not bank. stock.)-How many suito would she have
HONOR.
One negro stole a knife front another, op being charged with the thef he offered to swe
ne had not stolen it 5 ger rue opoon a pile a



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Baltimore, July 3, I830.
Or The Register, containing the Official
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| LETTERS <br> Remaining in the Newbrn Post Office, \} 30in June, 1830 <br> Mrs. Sarah Anders, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen. <br> John Brissington, Wm Babcock, J M. Blons Selo. Silvester Brown, Wm. S. Blackledge, Capt gwyn, 2; Wm Blackledge, A Burd n , \&Co S . Barnes, James Brasley, Janpes R. Buriage. Miss Ca'harine Bass. Lonctield Cox, J. C. Cole, Joseph Carson, Dr. Thos L. Carthy. Church Chapinan. John D. Colbey, Linder Chapman, Elijati Caliw yg Chestnut, Cullin Conally. Abel E. S. Colling James Couner, John ©. Chapran <br> Henry Devine, Capt. Snmuel Duglass, 2; Joho <br> B. Dawzon, Henery Dewey, Wm S Delauara |
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