



THE SENTINEL.

NEWBERN:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1831.

The General Assembly of this State will convene on Monday next.

We are pleased to find that Mr. DILLIARD has commenced his line of four horse stages between this place and Raleigh. His very neat and commodious stage coach, drawn by four beautiful grays, arrived here on Saturday.

On Monday last we attended an examination of Mrs. ALEXANDER'S Infant School. All present were delighted with the progress of the pupils, and fully convinced of the utility of the system. Children of from three to five years of age were examined in spelling, reading, geography, &c. and their knowledge of these, and other elementary branches, and their capability of combining and comparing ideas that are generally considered beyond the capacity of children of their age, reflected great credit on themselves and their teacher.

Our readers who were recently elated by the contradiction which followed the report of the fall of Warsaw, will learn with indignation that it was nothing more than an unjustifiable fabrication by the Editors of the New York Courier and Enquirer. We fear that the Judge of Israel is not a judge of American feeling, or he would not thus wantonly sport with it on such a subject.

Webster's Dictionary.—A few days ago we found on our desk a pamphlet of fifty-six pages, containing a "Review of the Orthography of Dr. Webster's series of books." We regret that the author, (Mr. Cobb,) has limited his criticisms to orthographical inconsistencies and absurdities; for important and necessary as we consider correct spelling, Mr. Webster's innovations in this respect are venial indeed in comparison with the disregard which he manifests for the settled usages of the language, and the anomalies into which his singular fancies would lead his followers. Should his dictionary be established as a standard by the American public, of which there is no probability, we have no hesitation in saying that the adoption would leave the language where Johnson took it up, and involve it in that obscurity and that irregularity from which the labours of the learned have, for the last fifty years, been successfully tending to extricate it. We confess that we had little hope of his dictionary from the early specimen of scholastic skill exhibited in his famous spelling book. We always believed that that most pernicious of all elementary books would never have made its way but for the fortuitous circumstance of its having appeared at a moment when English publications, and indeed every thing else that was English, were under the ban of proscription. Its merits certainly were not necessary to its popularity. When Mr. Webster's dictionary was announced, we looked for its appearance with much anxiety, mixed, we confess, with fears for its fate; for, by means which are inexplicable by us, he has become identified with the literature of the country, and this abortive attempt at a standard, will be looked upon by foreigners, as well as by a numerous class of readers in our own country, with reference to the surreptitious reputation which interested booksellers and others have bestowed upon its compiler. Our worst fears have been realized; and we regret that such gains have been taken to draw the public attention to a work which will inevitably annihilate the claims of the compiler to the stand which he had assumed in the republic of letters.—Credit is certainly due to Mr. Webster for his industry; if it has been misapplied, his judgment is in fault, and he will be the principal sufferer. He states in his preface to the octavo edition, that he has added about sixteen thousand words that are not to be found in any similar work. But he does not tell us that about eight thousand of these are the particles of verbs, and totally unnecessary in a dictionary, and that six or seven thousand more are confessedly obsolete.

The labours of Sheridan, Walker &c. to establish a just and uniform standard of pronunciation, predicated on the true principles and long established analogy of the language, are generally disregarded by Mr. Webster, and settled rules which other orthoepists look upon as laws whereby to govern their judgment and regulate their opinions, are received or rejected as capriciously and unreasonably as if his word were law, and his decisions infallible. In Mr. Cobb's review he gives some thousands of words in the spelling of which Mr. Webster is at variance, not only with others, but with himself, and we have no doubt that a still more formidable list of errors that are much more injurious to the language could easily be made. A uniform pronunciation of the unaccented vowels, so difficult of attainment, and at the same time so indispensable to correct speaking, can never be acquired from the labours of Mr. Webster. Indeed he seems to consider this of so little importance, that he has even set aside the rules which other lexicographers had established to guide us in this respect, and has left this important particular to the judgment of his readers. In the word expiatory, i, a, o, and y, are in this predicament, and each of these may be distorted through all the variations of sound which appertain to it, at the option of the speaker. The i in the second, and the a in the penultimate of expiable, as well as a thousand others which our limits forbid us to enumerate, are in the same state of uncertainty. Polite ears will not readily sanction antipodes, reduced to three syllables, and accented on the antepenult; and bend, for beard, crick for creek, heard for heard, perse for pierce, ferse for fierce, lev-er for lever, ple-nary for plen-ary, ri-sible for ris-ible, shone for shon, elawth for sloth, sword for sorde, tin-ny for tinnny, waist-coat for wes-cot, and zee-lous for zel-ous, are sounds which none would venture to use, who are unwilling to risk the imputation of vulgarity.

His division of words into syllables is another great objection to his dictionary. Ex-pir-a-ble, in-frig-

date, in-fum-ed, in-fus-er, mae-er-ate, prim-ing, piqu-et, piqu-er, so-lie-it, so-lie-ta-tion, and trans-ib-ing, are examples of his violation of all rule on this head. The book abounds with irregularities and inconsistencies of all kinds; they are in almost every page, and are far more than sufficient to confine its circulation within narrow limits.

The cloven foot begins to show itself. "We have been brought to feel a degree of indifference in regard to the union of the States, a diminished reverence for it as a primary blessing." Reader, from what quarter of these happy United States would you look for such a sentiment? Surely not from Massachusetts. Read, then, and satisfy yourself.

From the New Hampshire Patriot. Nullification in Boston.—The following paragraph is copied from the Massachusetts Journal, a paper edited by Mr. Webster's "friend in the gallery," and an excellent National Republican print. Had the same sentiments been avowed by any editor south of the Potomac, what a shout of Treason would have been uttered against him by this patriotic press. "It is better that we remain united for a while longer, in order to see if a better spirit and party may not get the upper hand there; but we must avow that we have been gradually brought to feel a degree of indifference in regard to the union of the States—a diminished reverence for it as a primary blessing. One thing we are sure of; so long as the fierce ambition of a PART to govern the whole shall continue, the Union cannot be happy, nor for any length of time beneficial. If there be any thing worse than for enemies to be apart and at war, it is for them to be together in forced friendship."

Cotton and Sugar Crops.—The New Orleans Emporium, gives the following account of the Crops in Louisiana and Mississippi:—"The Sugar crops are likely to be better than we expected; we fear, however, they will fall short of the usual quantity—the past cool weather has assisted the cane to ripen. The Cotton Planters, we fear, will not reap any thing like full crops. Our friends from Mississippi, give very discouraging accounts of the cotton crops in that State. The rains, winds and rot, have done the planters great injury."

The New Orleans Bee, says—"An Ordinance was passed in the City Council yesterday, upon the subject of bringing slaves into this State. The penal clause is a fine of one hundred dollars upon each slave who shall be introduced contrary to the stipulation of said ordinance; one half of the penalty to go to the informer. The stipulations are, that any one introducing or bringing slaves into the city, shall, within twenty-four hours after his and their arrival, report the same to the Mayor, accompanied by a statement, upon oath, of the sex, age, and place whence each slave was brought, previous to the introduction into this State."

The high estimate upon the character and administration of President Jackson abroad, is a source of just pride to his friends at home. We find the following in the New Orleans Advertiser:—"Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Mexico to his friend in this City, dated 30th Sept. 'It is truly gratifying to learn that Gen. Jackson notwithstanding the unexampled efforts of a determined opposition, still retains the undiminished support and confidence of the people. His Administration is indeed marked with such distinguished integrity, energy and wisdom, that it must swell the bosom of every patriot with feelings of admiration, and a desire for its triumph and duration. His successful and advantageous negotiations in relation to our foreign intercourse, are incontestible proof, acknowledged by Foreign Nations, of his ability and superior qualifications as a statesman."

The most intelligent men of this country are well acquainted with his private and public character, as well in the field as in the cabinet. He is with them a fa orite champion of liberty, and his name is never mentioned by them but with the deepest respect and the greatest veneration. The result of the approaching election in the United States, is of vital importance to the nation. Every friend of his country should be vigilant and active at his post. But I have such entire confidence in the intelligence and virtue of the people, that I cannot entertain a doubt they will sustain the man whose patriotic and enlightened measures furnish such ample testimony of his devotion to his country and her institutions."

We yesterday (says the New-York Evening Post of the 9th inst.) published a letter from a friend in Constantinople, dated August 29, 1831, in which the writer affirms with some confidence that Commodore Porter, who has been sent out as Charge d'Affaires to Turkey would be received, and the treaty of which he went out the bearer, ratified. We have this morning been shown a letter from the same gentleman dated some four days later, in which he expresses his doubts as to the conclusion to which he had previously arrived. We copy the parts of the letter that relate to this subject.

BUYKUDERY, Aug. 24, 1831. "I wrote a few days since to you a short and hurried letter, in which I am fearful that I have gone further in vouching for the reception of Commodore Porter, than the fact will warrant. The abusive language which has been so liberally bestowed on the Porte in Congress, has been collected and translated here. This has irritated the high officers, and the delay in sending out a minister has increased this irritation. At last a United States vessel presents itself at the Dardanelles, with a person styled an American minister on board,—as such he is allowed to come up, and when his powers are to be verified, he turns out only to be a Charge. This with us would be considered as a small matter; but here, where diplomatic rank is regulated by the high course of etiquette at Pera, it is considered as an insult. It was in vain that it was urged that the United States never could, from her situation, have any political relations with Turkey; that her views were exclusively commercial, and that a Charge was sufficient for that purpose. To this it was replied that we had sent ministers to the insignificant countries of Chili and Colombia, and thought that the Emperor could be lobbied off with a Charge. Austria, Sardinia, England, and perhaps France, have of course named the embers, and all are tickled with the idea that the Yankees will be excluded from this country. Russia alone has been, and I believe will continue to be, our firm friend throughout. The facts connected with this case are I believe, principally these. The Adams arrived on the 9th inst, and anchored outside of Scargio point, below the city, where she still lies. Porter landed about the 16th, hired a house for a year at Buykudery, and lives there entirely unnoticed by the Government. 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