From se Richmond Enquirer. MR. VAN BUREN.

The recent rejection of this gentleman as Minister to London, by the Senate, presents to the American public a subject for curious speculation. Novel, unprecedented as this proceeding has been; unjust as it certainly was to the individual immediately affected by it; and injurious as its most prominent authors have admitted it may prove to the interest of the nation: still, if it shall develope to the people the true characters and motives of its contrivers, the measure will not be wholly unproductive of good. And that the ruthless party animosity, and unworthy per sonal jealousy and envy which lie half, or rath er not half hid under the poor trick, will not evade either the sagacity or the generous indignation of the American people, all who know the character of that people feel well assured. The circumstance most remarkable, in this assault upon the Administration, through the that by which the disgust and scorn of the people will be aroused to greatest activity, is the high and sacred motive under which this scandalous proceeding has been clothed—a desire to avenge the injured honor of the country. That and Foots, should prattle off either the lessons they had been taught by others, or the suggestions of their own heated imaginations, and be very sincere in believing that they were throwing over the nation's honor the Ægis of their gigantic might, is a thing to excite no surprise. But, that the recreant, the cold, the designing President; and peril important results, as he admits, to our character and transactions with foreign nations, are occurrences which must awaken the "special wonder" of all .- Most amusing is it to see this man, now, so jealous of his country's honor, who at the hour of her the venerable President of the U.S. Upon the his country; who, after Washington and Jefferson, has done more for her safety and her glory than any other of her patriotic and illustrious miracles-"The honor of this nation vindicated against Andrew Jackson by Daniel Webster!!!! Those who have remarked the calculating course of this frigid, this wily and selffish politician, have awarded to him a sagacity which implied a knowledge both of himself and of his countrymen, far, more accurate than his late extraordiniary indiscretion has evinced. But even this man's caution has been deluded and betrayed in the gratification of a malignity, seemingly in part constitutional, and partly the offspring of defeated ambition. In truth, the mask he has assumed sits about as gracefully upon him, as curtailed and misshapen figure of Thersites.

honesty apparent in the apology urged by Mr. Webster for his conduct, are most remarkable, as coming from a man of his admitted adroitness. They in truth, are second only to the effrontery with which that exculpation is pressed upon the supposed credulity of the public. Let us examine this curious specimen of Senatorial to admit the propriety of giving to the Presi-Agents, the selection of men, who, from a fa miliar knowledge of his wishes and opinions, upon subjects of international policy and rights, and who, from a sincere concurrence with him, will faithfully represent him with foreign governments. But this principle, so useful, so indispensable to successful displomacy, is to be lost Here we are to have an illustrious exception; cause Mr. Van Buren has betrayed, or authorised Mr. McLane to betray to the British ministry the fact that we were divided into parties in the United States. The notion and the overthrow of their opponents; in a country prosecuting an active intercourse with the entire civilized world, and with England fered to settle the West India Trade. Here, then, are seen both the absurdity and the false-Mr. Webster's argument?—Mr. Van Buren, and those associated with him in the Government, had condemned the measures of Mr. Adams, in relation to our intercourse with the British West India Colonies. The reprehension of these measures was strenuous and open, and known necessarily abroad as well as at West India Colonies; and this Minister, in order to remove a feeling of punctilio, if found to exist by the Secretary of State, speaking the opinions Yes, with resistless might they will rally to of the President, authorized, (if necessary) to the faithful citizen, who without a wish or a say to the British Government, in substance, fear, save those inspired by devotion to his thus much:-"You should not, from any belief country, plants himself a warder upon the

come forward and to settle those differences upon the terms proposed by yourselves, and subsequently sanctioned by the national legislature. That such settlement has been deferred or disappointed, has been owing to others, and

people, have removed from power; thus furnish- this gentleman has stood high in the respect positively take place at the Court House, at ing a fair presumption (&, indeed, did not the act and partialities of the Republican party in Public Auction. of the National Legislature, the representatives of the whole people, do as much?) that our terms of settlement were such as they would approve." And the authority thus given, constitutes the deep disgrace which our northern ungenerous act. A sagacity like his cannot Quixote undertakes to avenge.

of preserving the national honor. Why, that which he has been recently found. The fact This situation is very pleasant and healthy, plan, he assures us, would have been to com- of that association leaves too much cause for and would suit a planter in Craven or Jones mence by telling a deliberate falsehood; that fear, that into his better nature has been transproscription of the Minister to London, and in the place of Mr. Van Buren, with the fused somewhat of the lower and contracted healthy residence for his family during the opinion of that gentleman; with the part he and fanatical feelings of the partizan, to which sickly months. had taken upon the question, all known to the influences, from peculiar, local consideraworld; representing too, the coincident opin- tions, he no doubt has been, and still is expoions of the President, he would have told the sed. the lesser fry, the Claytons and Chamberses British Minister (most heroically,) "Tis undeniable that we have a right to trade with Senate by Mr. Adams for the place of good land. The Salt Works will make on your Colonies, and even to become the car- of Secretary of State, the opposition of an average, 1000 bushels of salt per annum. ries between them; and the demand of this Mr. Van Buren to Mr. Adams and to This situation is as healthy as any on the sea right by our wise predecessors, whom the Mr. Clay was as strenuous as that of any board. foolish people have truned out of place, was other politician in the nation; Mr. Van Bucorrect; and you are bound by principle and ren having advocated with Virginia and the and intriguing Webster, should suddenly take policy to concede to us all that has been asked South, the election of William H. Crawford. helm and lance, and become the "mirror of -but notwithstanding your unreasonableness, Notwithstanding this, when Mr. Adams pro- this is cleared and under good fence-20 acres knighthood;" should be so sworn to avenge the and the justice of our claim, we will conde- posed Mr. Clay to the Senate, as his principal more have been partially cleared, and could be sullied honor of the country, that he will disre- scend to accept the direct trade alone." The co-adjutor in the government, Mr. Van Bu- put in corn the ensuing spring. There are gard all precedent; will violate his own settled wisdom, the morality, and honor of this ren, then a member of that body, yielding to two houses on this land suitable for labourers. opinions as to the constitutional privileges of the scheme, we leave to the complacent admira- Mr. Adams the uncontested right of selecting tion of Senator Webster himself, and that of his own agents, voted for Mr. Clay's appointhis associates and partizans. There is, to be ment to the Department of State. The opsure, somewhat of the special attorney to be position of Mr. Van Buren was an open and seen in this protestando, by which the char- direct hostility upon the measures of the adacter of the nation was to be saved: how ministration before the nation, & not a ruthless of 50 acres of Marsh, near the same place. It utmost need, while war threatened our borders much of the statesman, or of the man of pro- effort to cripple the executive by denying its is highly probable the Central Rail-Road will refused to aid her, and even ridiculed her exer- bity it implies, is wholly another matter. By own means of testing its own measures. But commence at this place. The above Marshes tions to protect her honor! And upon whom is this honorable rule of diplomacy, which dic- the beau ideal of Mr. Senator Clay as to poli- afford fine situations for Steam Mills, Warethe vengeance of this Chevalier to fall? Upon tates the vindication of all that the govern- cy, magnanimity, justice & patriotism is por- houses and Wharves. You can here have a ment or its agents, at previous times, may trayed in the co-operation he has lent to the count the cost of any effort or sacrifice for have done, the Alien and Sedition Laws, late disgraceful intrigue in the Senate, in should they ever be passed in review, must the reverse of all that has just been stated in obtain a like vindication; and in a foreign reference to his hated rival; and the picture, niture—a quantity of Books—Medicines and government the murder of a Russell or an no doubt, will be justly appreciated by the Shop Furniture. sons; who, in the emphatic language of Jeffer- Emmet, the massacre of St. Bartholomew's people. son himself, "Hath filled the measure of his or the Sicilian Vespers, must also be vindicountry's honor." Good People of the United cated. In the negotiation with England, Mr. NEWBERN PRICES CURRENT States, hear and learn to have faith in modern Van Buren was the organ of a diplomacy, which does not repudiate the principles of private morals. He was the organ of an Executive, whose maxim and whose practice are "to demand nothing to which we are not clearly entitled; to surrender nothing which is certainly ours."-In accordance with such a principle and such a practice, it comported much more with the Secretary's own honor, and with the dignity and the interests of the nation, to present a frank and full statement of the question, than it possibly could have would the proud plume of Achilles upon the done by contempible finesse and talsehood, to hazard the loss of advantages important to The absurdity, and moral and political dis- the whole nation, but vitally so to us of the middle country, whose corn and flour, and pulse and lumber, had, with ruinous consequeces, been long excluded from market by false theories and silly etiquette.-But the true motives for the conduct of Mr. Webster and of his worthy compeers are plainly seen, logic. Mr. Webster is compelled in the outset, in the frank, and honest, and manly course of the Administration, or rather in the brilliant dent, either for his Cabinet or for Diplomatic success of its diplomacy, and in the benefits experienced at home from steady integrity and economy, for which the nation is doubtless indebted to that very course. Here, as all are well sensible, the secret is laid open. The recovery of compensation for French and Danish Spoliations; the restoration of sight of in the opposition to Mr. Van Buren. the W. India trade; the acquisition of the commerce of the Black Sea; the quiet of our and for what reason? Why, forsooth! be- Southern brethren insured by the removal of the Indian tribes; the extinction of the public debt; the strict, and upright, and constitutional application of the public money, with of secrecy, as to the political divisions of a the prospect of farther and early arrangecountry containing perhaps 400 presses, with ments beneficial to foreign and domestic internot a single restraint upon them; in a country course, are so many living and intolerable where political partizans like Daniel Webster, reproaches to Messrs. Clay and Webster espe-

are drilled to systematic and unmeasured oppo- cially, and speak perdition to the restless assition, regardless of all means, regardless of all pirings of the ci-devant friend of the Tariff, results save the advancement of themselves the parent of the scheme for internal improvement, the advocate of the Bank of the United States, and of a splendid national government; more extensively than with all the world besides; All these intolerable grievances have been deserves the distinction of a cap and bells. achieved by Andrew Jackson, with Mar-Moreover, the legislation of the country, and the tin Van Buren at the head of the Department speeches in Congress, had long proclaimed a of State; and when compared with the infladivision upon the very topic of Mr. W. Lane's in- ted messages of Mr. Adams, the Panama structions: as the last presidential election had Mitsion, the blundering and ruinous intermedshown the rejection by the people, of the men dling with private capital and private enter-Congress and the British government had prof- prise, the countless visionary projects, the wasteful prodigality and utter failures of the late administration, they present to the good hood of the assertion, that our political dissen- sense of the people a contract so striking that tions had been revealed to a foreign nation by its effects must be overwhelming, unless the Mr. Van Buren. How stands the morality of Executive can by some deep artifice be embarrassed and arrested in its course of wisdom and usefulness. And to accomplish this unhallowed end, we have witnessed a combination springing from the very worst and most reprehensible feelings, assuming the falsest disguises, and held together by no common mohome. Upon the removal of Mr. Adams from tive or principle save those of desperate ampower, a Minister from amongst those who, bition, and fierce insatiable hate towards the had opposed his policy, is deputed to obtain a worthy men who stand in the way to their reuewal of the suspended intercourse with the gratification. But the people of this nation will neither be duped by profligate cabals, from the 1st day of December to the 1st day of The executors are authorized to sell the above completed to publish, in a tabular form, in the with the British Ministry, and as one mean of nor controlled in their sovereign authority recovering an important national benefit, was, They will rally to the man of their choice.

settle the existing differences between us; for, in him to crush each effort to sap or to scale truth, we have always been willing frankly to those sacred entrenchments of Liberty and Union. The part which has been performed by Mr. Hayne in the late drama acted in the Senate, is a subject of deep and unfeigned sorrow. With some allowances to be made these others nighest authority in the country, the for opinions and feelings bordering on excess, being the third Monday, when the sale will Virginia, who have regarded him as a highminded, ardent and single-hearted man, who streets, in the town of Beaufort. On this lot is would recoil from even the appearance of an a good two story dwelling house, kitchen, and fail to perceive the effects upon public opin-Let us now attend to his own avowed plan ion flowing from an association like that in

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CANDLES. 18 COFFEE, CORN, bbl. quantity, CORN MEAL, bushel, CORDAGE, COTTON, 60 COTTON BAGGING, Hemp, yd. 14 12 15 9 7 00 | 7 50 FLOUR, Rochester, bbl. 6 50 Baltimore, do. North Carolina, do. 5 50 6 IRON,—Bar, American, lb. Russia & Swedes, do. LEATHER, Sole, lb. 50 Dressed, Neats do. 22 00 130 Calf Skins, dozen, LUMBER, Flooring, 11 inch, M. Inch boards, Scantling, -Square Timber, 1 25 Shingles, Cypress, do. Staves, w. o. hhd. do. Do. RED OAK, do. do. Do. w. c. bbl. Heading, hhd. do. MOLASSES, gallon, NAILS, Cut, all sizes above 4d. lb wrought, NAVAL STORES, Tar, bbl. 40 Turpentine, Spirits Turpentine, gall. Varnish, Whale & Porpoise. 35 00 1 20 Linsced, PAINTS, Red Lead, lb. White Lead, ground in oil, cwt. 15 PROVISIONS, Bacon, Beef, Pork, mess, do. 12 12 Do. prime, 10 Do. cargo, SALT, T. Island, bushel, quantity, 45 Beaufort, do. (none.) Liverpool, fine, do. SHOT, cwt. 7 50 SPIRITS, Brandy, French, gall. 1 75 Apple Brandy, 70 Rum, Jamaica, 1 20 do. Do.windward Isl'd do. 90 Do. New England, do. 40 Gin, Holland, 25 Do. American, 45 Whiskey, 38 15 German, English, blistered, do. 12

For the Preservation of Trees.

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SUGAR,

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TEA,Imperial,

WINE, Madeira,

Loaf,

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Teneriffe

Black,

Lump,

Brown,

May, will be rigidly enforced, and that every named property at private sale, which we would horse found at large, will subject the owner to prefer doing; but if not sold at private sale, it a fine of ten shillings for each offence. The will be sold without reserve on the above subscriber begs to be relieved from giving any named day. further notice on this subject. The Ordinance, in every case, will be enforced according to law. Z. SLADE T. S.

of unwarrantable exaction on your part, refuse battlements of the constitution, and will enable Great Bargains for Sale!

PRESENTLY the Great Central Rail-Road will be commenced at Beaufort Harbour, and then the opportunity for good speculations will be gone by.

The sale of the following property was postponed to the first day of March County Court,

Lot No. 72, corner of Ann and Cravenan office suitable for a Physician-also, seven vacant lots in the same square.

Lot No. 26, on Front-street, with a good two story dwelling house, kitchen, smoke house, &c. counties, who wished to obtain a desirable and

A small Warehouse 16 feet by 26, one and a half stories high, situated on Jaconias Pigott's lot, corner of Front and Craven-streets.

19000 square feet of Salt Vats, situated or

300 acres of land, situated on the Clubfoot and Harlow's Creek Canal. 214 acres of this is rich alluvial soil, and will bring about ten barrels of corn to the acre. About 20 acres of

450 acres of land on Petivieve's Creek, with an excellent Mill-seat. A good rice plantation could be made on this land with very little

About 15 acres of high Marsh, called Horse Island, near Shepherd's Point-also, one-third wharf where vessels drawing 16 feet water can load and be at sea in half an hour, with almost late JOHN I. BROCK, on Stony Branch, the

Two Slaves-Household and Kitchen Fur-

On the real estate, the following credits will be given :--one-fourth of the purchase must be paid the 1st of January, 1833; one-fourth the 1st January, 1834; one-fourth the 1st January, 1835; and one-fourth the 1st January, 1836.— Notes with approved security, bearing interest from the date, will be required. Credits on all purchases over Twenty Dollars, the purthe personal estate will be made known on the chasers giving notes with two approved secuday of sale. A large centre-board Flat, with rities. For purchases of Twenty Dollars and cotton canvass sails, chain cable and anchor, under, cash. will be sold at the above mentioned time and JAMES MANNEY. Beaufort, Feb. 4th, 1832.

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January 25, 1832.

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Newbern, Jan. 25, 1832.

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HE Subscribers will offer at public sale, General Washington.) on Tuesday the 28th day of February As his motive is entirely disinterested and next, at the Court-House door in the town of patriotic in making this request, it being his Smithfield, Johnston county, the desirable desire to produce positive evidence of the nummills and lands situate in said county, on Mid- ber of Newspapers printed in the United States, dle creek, about two miles south west of Smith- and their Territories, he desires that particular field, belonging to the estate of the late Reuben attention may be paid to this request; and, Sanders, deceased. The tract or tracts consist above all, by the publishers of country papers, of about 3,300 acres of land, well adapted to in distant towns, that are, comparatively, little the growth of corn, cotton, &c. a part of which known; and if, at the same time, they would 15 is valuable low grounds and up lands. The communicate, in their papers any "statistical improvements are two excellent saw mills, with information" relative to their immediate neigh; a grist mill, all in full operation. There is also borhood, it would be highly appreciated and a single story framed house, with a number of gratefully acknowledged. log houses, convenient to the mills; the mills It is intended that every newspaper received are situate about two miles from Neuse river, shall be carefully preserved and arranged, by and the lumber made at said mills can be rafted States, in a room at Washington, devoted for and carried to Newbern by water. The sub- this object; one set to be eventually deposited scribers deem it unnecessary to give a more in the Library of Congress; the duplicate set particular description, as they have no doubt to be transmitted to O. Rich, Fsquire, of Lonthose desiring to purchase will view the premi- don, (Agent for the purchase of Books, &c. for HE citizensof Newbern and all other per- ses previous to the day of sale, which will be the Congressional Library,) to be by him plantage of the Congressional Library, sons concerned, are hereby notified that the shown by application to either of the subscriced in the British Museum; and the triplicate provisions of the Ordinance respecting horses bers. The terms of the sale will be accommo- set to be retained for some public institution. running at large in the precincts of the Town, dating, and made known on the day of sale.

> RM. SANDERS, \ Ex'\tas. January, 12th, 1832.

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February 15, 1832-12mo.

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