NORTH CAROLINA SENTINEL,



THE SENTINEL. NEWBERN: FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1833.

fice at 7 o'clock, A. M.

In our last we called the public attention to the exertions which were making in Duplin and Sampson Counties to establish a Stage Line from Fayetteville to Jones's, in Jones County, to intersect at the latter place the regular line from Newbern to Wilmington. by the proposed line, would be improved, our citizens, in an Sampson in getting up a memorial on the the clemency of the editorial corps. ubject.

whose superintendence Fort Macon has been nearly to Fortress Monroe. completed, is transferred to the public service at Bosthe is succeeded at Fort Macon by Lieut. Geo ge DUTTON, of the same corps-

Our readers are referred to our advertising columns for a notice of the Lottery proposed to be drawn in Kinston for the building of a Free Bridge over Neuse interested in the Bridge in question, and will, we hope, promote the enterprise by their liberal purchase of tickets.

We did not witness the performance of the Thes- government of the United States. ly a gentleman who was present that the high ex- Louisiana, Mr. Livingston composed, a few years pectations which had been raused, were fully realized. non ability, and elicited great applause.

go outside the walls, lest they should discover the mortality. One individual has lost 50 out of 200 been attacked.

There are few persons, perhaps, who are aware of the enormous weight of the Mails in some parts of and their weight which left New York on the 3rd nay, we may say here was first discovered the pri- For me, be time then past away forever. twelve canvass bags-weighing the enormous weight

tion to-morrow. The Stage will leave the Post Of- York office, accompanying the above statement says: "is forwarded every day, papers and packages by

"two or three other [mail] conveyances which are "not included; nor are the quarterly accounts inclu-"ded, which will weigh enormously." If, in addi Sensible that the route via Newbern from Norfolk, it several acres of the New Jersey soil, as the United States Gazette facetionsly observed, we think he has we understand, are about to unite with those of Du- an arduous task to perfom, and has some claims to

Movement of Troops .--- Eight companies of the Capt. J. L. SMITH, of the Engineer Corps, under U.S. Troops at Charleston, are to return immediately

> Mr. LIVINGSTON .--- The following highly complimentary article in relation to Mr. Livingston is trans-November last .-- Balt. Repub.

We copy from the papers of the United Provinces. a decree of the supreme government of Central America, highly honorable to its enlightened condition. River. Although we are not advocates for lotteries, The adoption of a penal code esteemed by the most yet we are for Free Bridges, and particularly when enlightened men of both hemispheres as one which the Bridge, like the one proposed to be built, will bring approaches nearer to perfection than any known in the present day, is a step which may cause the people seven miles nearer to Raleigh, and cut off the to advance very far in civilization and morality. T corst portion of the road, viz. the heavy sand above respectable author of that work, Edward Livingston, Kinston. Our commercial and travelling friends are although born in New York, has been for twenty-five ypars a citizen of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana. He has sport forty years of his life in the discharge of lofty and honorable functions, in which he has listinguished himself by his superior talents. At present he is the principal Secretary under the

on Wednesday evening last, but are informed In virtue of a resolution of the Legislature

number is greater. Strangers are not permitted to heart of all Europe," obtained its celebrity by being O could I once lie down with heart untroubled, the journal of the feelings of the time. The real Even for one moment feel my heart at rest, sentiments of the soul were absolutely choaked by 1 care not if the next behold my ruin. the pedantic and cheerless formality of society : men slaves, and nearly the whole black population has could not express their plainest feelings for fear they If ever I at any moment say Be this our bargain

might transgress the bounds which had been drawn "Fair visions linger,"-"Oh how beautiful" around their humble being. The Sorrows of Wer- Or words like these; then throw me into fetters, ter expressed their thoughts and gave them vent,--- Then willingly do I consent to perish, but the unfortunate propensities of the world carried Then may the death-bell peal its heavy notes, its spirit too far, even to extragavance. Here then Then is thy service at an end, and then the country. We have seen a statement of the Mails, decidedly was struck out a new path in literature- The clock may cease to strike, the hand to move,

inst. and it consisted of three portmanteaus and mary source of all poetry, which is the expression of And then succeeds a tale of varied and magic imfeeling. We will not go so far as to say that this agery, and told in unrivalled verse. Mephistopheles performance has been "the origin whence were de- although he is the devil, sticks to his bargain like an We are pleased to learn that the new line of Stages of 3318 pounds. It is said the Christian Advocate rived most of the works which have followed it," honest devil (thereby setting a praiseworthy exambetween Newbern and Beaufort, will go into opera-hetween Newbern and Beaufort, will go into opera-alone weighed 1500 pounds. A letter from the New but it is certain that here first was opened that field ple) but by his whisperings and inuendos constantly of imagination, in which the great works of Schiller racks the conscience of Faust, and poisons every deand Byron afterwards flourished so admirably. At light Terror and delight, laughter and grief, alter-"This is not only a light day with us; but there the present moment, perhaps we cannot enter into nate with astonishing vividness throughout, until the the taste of the true merits of this little romance, drama suddenly breaks, leaving us to draw the quite the very qualities which made it the rage when first sure conclusion, that the Evil Sprit shortly receives published, now tend to obscure it, for it is a domestic his profits from the bargain. From this Drama narration closely connected with the manners of the there seems to be but little doubt that Byron drew the time, and its strongest passion is engrafted on private plan of his Manfred. Not that we accuse him of tion to this load, Admiral Reeside has to drag with incidents: thus differing from expansive poetry which plagiarism, but we mean that the terrific grandeur deals in universal ideas and mingles with important of this poem seem to have impressed his mind with circumstances. Shortly after this, Goethe was invi- indelible ideas in his youth, and that afterwards he ted by the Duke of Saxe Weimar to reside at his embodied them after his own manner in Manfred. court, where he was subsequently dignified with the If these two dramatic poems be compared, we shall highest offices and titles, a petty prince could bestow. have a pretty accurate idea of the two minds. The

The mind of our author, now began to undergo a whole drift of Byron's poem is to throw a single chargreat change--- the storm had subsided--- the wrecks acter into the blackest perspective possible,-- he con cast around by the conflicting elements of passion, centrates around him a cloud of pitchy darkness, illuwere drifted away in the receding flood, and what minated by flashes of genius which show at once the remained firm, had been well tried and was sure. sublimity of the incantation, and the stern despair of pany. By order of the Captain,

Gleams of ruddy light began to tinge the fly- magician of the Alps,-who in another dress means ing tempest-clouds with cheerful presage, and himself. But how different the German patriarch ! ere noon, the unextinguishable luminary was ri- The springs of poetry and of nature seem completely lated from the Peruvian Mercury, of the 10th of ding high and brilliant through the clear realms of at his will,-the most unearthly tints of feeling bound heaven. And now slowly and with exquisite art, living from his touch, --we feel by his varied powers THE subscriber has on hand Spanish Towas built up an unrivalled mind; vast, wonderful, that he is truly a magician, though Faust is no selfish. beautifully proportioned. A mind which had a tone personification but is a breathing compound of all and an echo correspondent to every strong passion, men's feeling. He throws a doubly light upon our every slightest emotion --- a mirror which reflected existence --- Faust and Mephistopheles though contraalike the rolling fury of the far thunderstorm, and ry in disposition are evidently the two elements which the gentle wavings of the violet upon the shore of compose that mystery, man. Byron almost sickens us the breezy lake. It was a whole mind, which looked with melancholy .--- Goethe is constantly changing, upon life with a just eye, whose equilibrium was and after charming us with an unexpected image, never unbalanced by an undue preponderance, --- a seems to delight in throwing it down and calling up mind which had unsolved much of the great mys- another still more unexpected.

tery, and wished to comfort others who groped in It seems strange that these German masterpieces have never been translated into English. Schiller

This is the great excellence which distinguishes has been translated and translations are constantly him from and above all poets that ever existed. The making of trash---but Goethe the idol of Germany deep, calm, sympathy, which pervades every line he remains unknown. Some attempts have been made has written, --- the universality of his powers, for he on Faust and Wilhelm Meister but it is said that they has excelled in every species of imaginative writing, give no idea of the original. It will require no

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Destructive Fire!

United States' Treasury Department burnt !! The Public Building East of the President's Square, occupied as the TREASURY DEPARTMENT, was consuuct by fire on the morning of the 30th ult. The following particulars of the occurrence are copied from the National Intelligencer :--- 'The fire was first discovered in the room adjoining that of the Chief Clerk It is not known whether the fire originated in the door or the ceiling of the room, the whole being in a pears to be entertained that the fire was accidental. even; and until the alarm was given, even the watch walking the pavement in front of the Branch Bank building of the State Department interposing) Evey exertion was made, as the people gathered to the pot, finding that it would be in vain to attempt saing the building, to rescue the books and papers of the several offices. A great deal was saved, by the Clerks and other citizens, considering the circumtances. It is hoped, indeed, that few books or paers of much consequence are destroyed.

.111 the books and papers on the ground floor are beevel to have been saved (in great disorder of course) and all those in the third story were destroyed. Of he books and papers in the apartments of the second story, much the greater part were saved.

The offices on the first floor, the books of which are aved, were those of the Register of the Treasury, he Treasurer, and the First Auditor. On the second our, nearly all the books of the First Comptroller, hese office occupied the greater number of the rooms, re saved, and a part of those belonging to the office the Secretary of the Treasury, in whose immediate partments the fire was first discovered.

Of the offices connected with the Treasury Departvient, several of the most extensive, are kept in other buildings than that destroyed, and are of course en arely safe, viz: those of the Second Comptroller, Seond, Third, Fourth and Ffth Auditors, and the Socitor of the Treasury.

curable.

since, a penal code for that State, which is the same as that adopted by the new States of Central Ame-Many of the characters were sustained with uncom- rica; a work which has produced a prolound sensation among all civilized nations, and which will doubtless place the name of its author in the catalogue of the most eminent jurists and legislators.

FOR THE SENTINEL.

GOETHE.

Germany was the ancient seed-ground of Europe. The bold and athletic savages who roamed over her vast plains, and lurked among her frowning forests, in the days of Cæsar and Tacitus, were invincible even by the regular and solid attacks, of the legions of the Department, usually known among the Clerks which bore the standards of the world's mistress;and other officers by the name of Mr. T. Laub's Room. they preserved their civil and religious institutions, in spite of the arms and enticing corruptions of Roman ambition and luxury, and finally assisted in the overthrow of the imperial city. "The feeble bonds which haze before any one approached it; but no douba knitted together the German tribes-the relation between the chief and his followers-the partition of The whole room was on fire before the alarm was the territorial as well as conquered lands-the ties of fealty-the penalties of unfaithfulness, and in fact, all that rude system of laws by whose prescription they were governed, were the inchoate elements of near the spot) perceived nothing of the fire. (the the civilized and extensive systems, which at this day regulate the domestic intercourse of the European nations.

> Another period has arrived, when Germany after a long night of darkness, bigotry, superstition, distraction and suffering, has by the unrivalled genius of one man, become the day-star of a new literature, the founder of a new empire over the heart. More glorious is this pre-eminence in the dominion over the heart than that over the actions of men,-for the heart is the fountain,-action the brawling stream. And this man did indeed look with clear eye into the depths of the soul, -his works show it, and they lie not-for take but a small portion of the stream which issued from his mind and you will behold your own heart and your heart's deep feelings, reflected

> from the eternal mirror. "Our age has produced three wonderful men-Goethe, Napoleon and myself -and of these three, Goethe is the greatest" -- So said Byron, and so will all say one day. Napoleon's memory like his existence, resembles a "gun-powder explosion"-an immense destruction,---a great noise, -smoke infinite, -- and lo all is clear! Byron wrote his own epitaph unconsciously, when he wrote

When Fame's shrill trump hath blown its loudest blast.

Though long the sound, the echo dies at last, And glory, like the Phænix in her fires, Exhales its odours, blazes, and expires.

uniform, until the feve; ceased with life. His me- and attractive of amusemeets. The papers destroyed were many of them obsolete, mory too is like his poetry, wonderfully personal--he At the time when Goethe was reaching manhood, all As a king's children, gathered for the hour

The Cholera at Harana,---An arrival at Balti- During his early years, he lived in a society ex- of the Iron hand, the principal character of which is an from Havana, brings advices to the 24th of tremely different from that which exists at present in old knight of the feudal ages, a picture of firmness, Murch. They represent the progress of the Cholera as truly appalling. From the 24th of The 24th of The Cholera as truly appalling. From the 24th of The 24th of The Cholera as truly appalling. From the 24th of The 24th of The Cholera as truly appalling. From the 24th of The 24th of The Cholera as truly appalling. From the 24th of The 24th of The Cholera as truly appalling. From the 24th of The 24th of The Cholera as truly appalling. From the 24th of The 24t 4.000 blacks,) had died of the disease---and on the the German language (according to the best ac- works. During this period was written his Wilhelm On Tuesday 2nd inst., in Green County, Mr. G. Morse, Junius A. Moore, Mrs. Delitha W. persons are stated to have been taken off, and nearly an old sickly prude,---the heart of the world was the most sublimated poesy run "like a thread of gold" same number had been buried each day for seve- hollow and sick, and all nobler natures looked forth through the work; whilst reflections of the most searchtal days previously. The Captain General has is-sued an order, that all the artillery shall be fired at sunrise each day in the heartillery shall be fired at could relume the world, must proceed from mind.--- mental cultivation. His three unrivalled dramas are build relume the world, must proceed from mind.--- Indicate the second from the s where The Bound of purifying the atmos- And then, just as the cry of the priest is heard from Iphigenia, Tasso, and Faust. The Iphigenia of Gowhere. The Board of Health of Havana have is- the temple, calling upon the waking world to wor- ethe is represented as a perfect composition,-chaste, an order prohibiting the sale, by the Apotheca- ship the one God, ---so the voice of Goethe was raised classic, grand, and meditative. It is "a new song ties, of any medicines under the name of specifics from the grand edifice he himself had raised. And from Greece"—surpassing (to modern taste) all that it was the voice of a deep love, coming from the un- Greece or Rome ever produced. No violent burst of the cure of the Cholera. Several of the Apo- fathomable soul,---of affection insatiate and insatia- passion,---no feverish excitement; all its abounding poor. The Superintendents of the Hospitals not for compassion, and whose only solace was that and when the mind turns from its perusal the allthe same complaints which were urged in this last relief of man,---communication of its grief. The beautiful rises in calmucs from the follows the view most celebrated of his early productions, the Sor- sensation produced is like that which follows the view untry, as to the patients being brought to the Hos-is in the last stage of the direct of the direct of the direct of the most renowned of allshis works of some finished statue, simple in its marble grandeur. It is in the last stage of the disorder, and absolutely in our country through the medium of a miserable His Tasso is a tale of love, told in numbers of full and watery translation. This was written in four weeks, glowing harmony. Faust, is the most wonderful and published in his twenty-third year. The Pil- production of modern times. A man of Titanian grimage of Childe Harold excited not a greater sen- mind-who has attained by magic art more knowsation that this short work did among the literary of ledge than others sigh for, feels with the Grecian

scribbled ontrageously, --- young men shot themselves, struggles drive him to the brink of despair, but just

-- the wonderful originality, and yet so true to na- ordinary power of conception to translate him justture that we know we have felt before what is said, ly, but we may be allowed to hope that in an age but never until now saw it stamped in living impe- when every species of literature is sought and encourrishable characters,---the loving reflection which aged, some one may be found, worthy of enriching gilds it also with more than golden tints,--these are our language with the products of this master mind the features of this great man's genius. His style Some passages from the Iphigenia translated by Mrs is various, and shadowed forth with an imperceptible Hemans will be found below.

coloring which changes, but still somehow leaves it visibly the same-It resembles a gently flowing ri- Passages translated by Mrs. Hemans from the ver, on whose bosom softly gliding, we pass through numberless alternations of light and shade harmoni- The joy of Pylades on hearing his native language ously blending.

doubt.

It is well known how lamentably Germany has been disunited, and her strength dissipated. So small are her principalities that there is nothing like State pride among them. There are no great events---no mighty institutions, to concentrate affection and stimulate patriotism. Until comparatively a late period, their very language was continually becoming more provincial, and intercourse more dif ficult. It may be said that they were united on n subject.

The glorious effects of aristocracy were fully demonstrated. The manner of carrying a snuff box, and managing a handkerchief- -the struggle for the nighest seat at a public dinner---the portrait of a great-uncle who once pulled of Prince H's shoe---the Leaps not more brightly forth from rock to rock, night-cap of a great-grand-mother who once actually tied, the Princes M's garters, were the subjects of most grave an | reverend conversation -- the sources of pride and haughtiness to the stiffest strutters in Europe. We forgot-there was one thing in which they were unanimouns, viz: to ransack the pockets,

and despise the persons of their miserable subjects. The Theatre alone was a favorite among all the States. Their political constitution gives no scope for discussion at the bar, or in legislative halls--it is among them a maxim held sacred, that the people Tells nought, of all the slow, sad, weary days, have no right to any share in the concerns of government, and consequently genius is forced to wield Poured itself forth, consumed itself away the pen alone, and altogether upon imaginative or In passionate adjurings, vain desires, didactic subjects. The Germans are confessedly a people of deep reflection, acute sensibilities, and ex- The loved, and vanished friend.

Longing of Orestes for repose. traordinary industry. Their disposition, not quite so pblegmatic as that of the Dutch or the English, is One draught from Lethe's flood! reach me one draught! much more conversible, and their energies when once One last cool goblet, filled with dewy peace! aroused, are capable of effecting vast results. Such Soon will the spasm of life departing, leave is the dearth of rational amusement and public em- My bosom free! soon will my spirit flow ployment, that theatrical exibitions were among Along the deep waves of forgetfulness, them passionately loved. And indeed among all Calmly and silently. Away to you communities, this noble, this divine art, has al- Ye dead, ye dwellers of the eternalcloud. ways been a subject of interest and enjoyment .--- | Take home the son of earth, and let him steep The imitation of this our life in a scene of fauciful His o'er worn senses in your dim repose and ingenious arrangement- the condensation of all Forevermore !---

that is terrible in passion into a moment of absorb-Hark! from the trembling leaves ing captivation --- the language of the soul in circum- Mysterious whispers! Hark a rushing sound stances of elevation and grandeur---the cunning Sweeps through yon twilight depth. Ev'n now they touches of satire leading through smiles to reform, come The voice of his complaint rose in air; loud, long combine to render the theatre one of the most useful They throng to greet their guest. And who are they'

Rejoicing each with each in stately joy

and almost all of a date prior to 1820. The most was admired---idolized---as Byron--but he is no more, Germany wassighing for a national theatre. Transla- Of some high festival; Exultingly, mportant papers destroyed were perhaps the corres- -he drank his fill, and the reason of posterity, will tions and some imperfect German performances were And kindred-like, and god-like, on they pass, The glorious wandering shapes. Aged and young, than Jones, jun. which was kept in the room wherein the fire originated. first in time, as well as precedence. Eighty-three plied the void. The majority of his works were con- Proud men, and regal women Lo! my race, years ago, he was born in Frankfort on the Maine. sequently of a dramatic character. His first was Gotz My sire's ancestral race!

Iphigenia of Goethe.

O sweetest voice ! O blest familiar sound Of mother words, heard in the strangers land! I see the blue hills of my native shore The far blue hills again. Those cordial tones Before the captive, bid them freshly rise, Forever welcome! Oh by this deep joy Know the true son of Greece !

Exclamation of Iphigenia on seeing her brother O hear me! look upon me! How my heart After long desolation, now unfolds Unto this new delight. To kiss thy head Thou dearest, dearest one of all on earth. To clasp thee with my arms, which were but thrown On the yord winds before! Oh give me way Give my soul's rapture way! The eternal fount Of high Parnassus, down the golden vale, Than the strong joy bursts gushing from my heart, And swells around me to a flood of bliss. Orestes, O my brother !

The fate of man and woman compared by Iphigenia Man, by the battles hour immortalized May fall, yet leaves his name to living song. But of forsaken woman's countless tears, What recks the after-world? The poets voice And long, Long nights, through which the lonely sou And ceaseless weepings, for the early lost

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C .- Richard Casey, George Carter, Philip M. Cuny, Dr. R. Cochrane, Stephen Chadwick, (2) George Cooper, L. Conard, Capt. David W. Chadwick, Wm. M. Chiney, James Coal,(2) Duncan Cameron, Alfred Castle, Elijha Calaway, John Collins.

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E.-Silvanus Everson.

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I. J.-John Ives, Mrs.-Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Julia Ann Jones, Miss Hancy Jones, Wm. Jones 2, Wm. H. Jones 2, Henry Jones, Jona-

K.-C. C. King, W. W. King.

L.-Lemuel P. Lane, Miss Caroline S. Lane. Capt. Lee, Catharine Liwes, (2.)

M .- Benjamin Mason, Thomas Mason, Jas Merret, jun. Alexander Miller, Joseph Myers Wm. D. Mangum, Capt. E. Moore, (2) Susan Martin. N .- Nehemiah Newall, jun, Jesse Noble. Mrs. Joseph Nelson, Samuel Nelson, Col. W. Nelson.

The following letter on the subject is copied from he Baltimore American.

opulation that business is almost entirely suspended and the clerks in commercial houses, brokers, cart -young ladies slept (some of them the long sleep) as he is about to quan up that persuades him with it under their pillows, and people were about to the Prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the prince of Darkness, steps in and persuades him the persua men, launchmen and day-labourers are unwilling to run stark crazy with sentiment, until the author by to betake himself to sensual enjoyment, and promises ills not far short of 500, but it is supposed that the which has been said to consist of "groans from the making a deed of trust.

truly appalling. From the 24th of February till formality---an unmeaning frippery, an inane repeti- second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L. ELLISON, daughter B. Mackethan, Lucilla Moore, John McDaniel, second stage of his mind of which we have spoken, BRYAN to Miss MARY L the 24th of March, fire thousand (1,000 whites, and tion of useless folly, was all the mind could feed on, - in which he produced his most celebrated and perfect of Alderson Ellison, Esq.

day before the sailing of the Fan Fan, five hundred discordant,-the manners of society made it like thing produced either before or since. Touches of EDWARDS, daughter of Mr. Theoph. Edwards. Martin.

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April 5, 1833.

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T .- Mrs. Jane Turner, Josiah Taylor, Rebert Thompson, Cornelius Tarbox.

W .- George Washington, Matthew Wooten, Peter Waller, James Wade, Hardy Whitford, L. Worrick, John Wilson, Major Willis, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Danl. Williamson, J. S. Wilkins, Beckton Watkins, Stephen W. Winn. THOMAS WATSON, P. M.