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THE TWO PORTRAITS\_CONCLUDED. It to bed. Wouldn't that be glorions? And he and himself the more upon his management, be-se the indy, somehow, and never been very fond he weather was not so very pleasant riding-and the weather was not to erry proverse and she had always been averse, particularly averse coming home late ; whereas now, oddly enough, spoke of going so far, that if she had only stopped think for a moment, or had her wits about her, she ust have seen that they could'ut possibly get back

Silly congratulated the gentleman, and promising o have his part of the buttiness attended to without all-dut or miss-rain or shine-took the liberty of wing him the door, and hinting-just in time to revent the wife, whose step he recognised in the lack arlor from meeting the husband in the entry-that the somer he got away file better, as he had another

Hitler coming. Hardly had the husband got off-which he did on tip-toe, closing the door so softly after him, that even Mr. Sully was in doubt whether he had gone, or wheer he had only got frightened and erept back into the from partor to hide himself-when the other door opened slowly and softly, and the wife peeped out, und asked if the sitter had gone+\*\* I thought he never

would go," said she. "He, madain-bow should you know the sitter was

"Oh-I knew the step !"

"Knew the step, matan !" Here was a preity kettle of fish ! For a moment the painter believed bey had tumbled head-first into the lifth act, and spoiled the intrastrophe ; but the next he was reassured by the fady's adding, that she knew it was a man's step, and that the person, whoever it was, happened to have a slight creak in his shoes, and was trying to atep sofily. And do you know, she added, playfully fouching Mr. Suffy on the arm, do you know that I was dying to know who it was, and was just running front window to look out, when-Bless my soul, madain !"

\* Oh, but I didn't though ! I was only thinking how pleasant it would be-and then -no, no-do an you should be done by, said I to myself; how should you like to be served so ? It would have been altogether too spitchil, wouldn't it, Mr. Sully ? No, no -I wouldn't have done it for the world."

" I wouldn't have have had you do it for the world, undam," said the painter, laying his hand upon his heart with unspeakable solemuity. "Just imagine how you would have felt, madam, on looking up at the window as you left the door, to flud a pair of strange eyes watching you through the blinds, or preping through the curtains- your husband's for example + Oh hud, Mr. Sully-don't! don't! I should have dropped down upon the spot, I'm sure I should ! But -just allow me to look at the cast of the drapery, as

--just allow me to took at the cast of the drapery, as you cill it, once more"--passing him as she spoke, and running to the door of the study. "Not for your life, madam!" erned Sully, hurrying past ber, and contriving to place timself in such a pos-sition that she couldn't see her husband's picture, though it was actually upon the wall, and almost front-gentle violence, turning the key and slipping it into this pocket as he continued -" every minute is precious now. It would be such a pity for you to be seen

If You are right, Mr. Sully, you are right, and I will to use are right, arr. Suny, yes are right, and i will go i but first let me tell you what I have done. I de-clare Lean't help impling !--at breakfast this mom-ing, what should my dear good business do, but pro-pose a ride over to Germantown this very alternoon-a ride I detest at this season of the year; he has got some bismess over there, it seems, and is willing to the new right him of the way and him so here's and ake me with him -was ever any thing so lucky ! and then the weather-not bad chough to keep us at home, nor pleasant enough to justify so long a ride. Yet we the pressant energy is justify at long a rule. For we need to return little-upon my word, when it earne to that, I could learly keep my countenance, and when that, I could learly keep my countenance, and when that is a subjection to the night air, and tho't on the whole is might do me good—there was the strangest look in his eyes for a moment, you ever saw -jus as if he mought I was laughing at him -ha, ha, ha?"

"What an eccape !" thought poor Sully, as the la-ty disappeared. "Sö far so good!"-fanning him-self with a large crayon sketch, and dropping into a the r and then turning the two

Why then-my story is finished. What a scene for the sidge !

Yes-and what a lesson to people who go through the world, gathering always and dever scattering reaping where they have not sowed-and literally spunging their entertainment out of all the rest of the world, without shame or computetion ! Are there not millions of stories like this aflost in the memories of people who never think of bringing them out, dr justice." acknowledging their existence by word or sign .-

To all such, allow me to say, shame on you! for a pack of mumchances What ou earth are you good for ? Think you that magazine writing-or at-ge-coach conversation is to be made up of axioms and apothegms, of essays and homilies ? No. Both should be aprightly and natural, and ever changingmutable as the leaves of aurumn playing in the sunshine, or the chiming sea, when the blue waves are flashing with perpetual evolution.

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RALEIGH, N. C. Tuesday, March 28, 1843.

A NEW GOLD MINE.

We understand that a Gold Mine has been scovered in Chatham County, on the lands of WILLIAM BOYLAN, Esq of this City.

# ALLISON'S EUROPE.

We are indebted to Messure TURNER & HUGHES, for Nos. 3, 4 & 5, in continuation of this It is edited by HENRY DIMMOCK, Esq. We hall its appearance with pleasure, and wish it all imagvaluable and beautifully written Work. The whole work will be completed in 16 numbers, at an expense of Four dollars. The elegant English edition sells, it is stated, at Fifty dollars, and by the enterprize of the HARPERS, it will be brought within the reach of thousands to whom the more costly European publication would be altogether naccessible.

It is needless for us to comment upon the merits of this history, the reputation of which is most fully established. No one who has undertaken the task of treating of the French Revolution and its consequences, has exceeded Mr. Allison in the two highest excellencies of style in the histotian-simplicity and clearness-and in the description of the most active and stirring scenes he is highly graphic.

### DEATH'S DOINGS.

In looking over, recently, the Files of the REG-STER, we were struck with the number of distinguished men in North-Carolina, that have been stricken from the rolls of the living, in the last 20 years. We do not know that the list we suboin, embraces all that should properly be included, but the catalogue is sufficiently studded with bright names, when the brief limit of time is conidered to impress upon each one of us "what shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue :" Archibald Henderson, Leonard Henderson, John Louis Taylor, John Hall, John Stanly, Bartlett Yancy, Joseph Wilson, Moses Mordecai, James F. Taylor, Bishop Ravenscroft, Henry Seawell, Gavin Hogg, A. D. Murphey, John Haywood, Francis Locke, Joseph A. Hill, Rev. Joseph Caldwell, Nathaniel Macon, Col. William Polk, Jesse Franklin, Alfred Moore, Gen. William Lenoir, John Owen, William B. Meares, Robert H. Burton, Dr. Robert Williams, Lewis Williams, William Robards, Rev. Dr. McPheeters.

A special Term of the Superior Court; for Oringe County, has been ordered by Judge BATTLN to be held on the first Monday in June next, according to the provisions of the Act, passed at the last Session of the General Assembly, entitled-An Act for the more speedy administration of

#### THE COMET.

SPECIAL COURT.

In an article on Comets, copied into the Amer can Almanac of 1830 from an English publica tion, we find the following predictica : "Besides the Comet of 1759, there have been

wo others, one of which passed its perihelion or the 6th July, 1264, and again on the 21st April, 1556. Thus its period is ascertained to be about 292 years, and it may be expected again in 1848." No doubt the Comet, now visible, is that predicted in the above extract ...

## BRANCH MINT.

We are glad to see, that the " Charlotte Journal" contradicts the rumor, that Mr. GAITHER is mail brings us European news to the 4th instant. to be removed as Superintendant of the Branch Cotton had given way a shade, and was expected Mint at Charlotte. It says, that Mr. CALDWELL to decline still farther. Nothing favorable had has made no effort to obtain his situation.

### NORTH-STATE WHIG.

This is the title of a very handsome new Whig aper, just established at Washington. in this State, the first number of which has reached us,

inable success.

## AMERICAN CREDIT.

The creditors who have advanced their money to the repudiating States of this Union, have addressed a strong memorial on the subject to Mr. EVERETT, the American Minister in London, with request that it may be forwarded to the President for presentation to Congress and to the different State Legislatures. The memorial advances every possible argument for the maintenance of the credit of the States, and shows, truly enough, the almost irretrievable injury which American credit has sustained in Europe through the dishonesty of the States which have repudiated. It has received a great number of signatures.

hearted man, must desire to see so foul a stain wiped from the escutcheon of his country. The fact that in the money markets of Europe American credit is lower than that of any other Government ought to stimulate every true citizen to endeavor to restore the national character to its former Vigilance in every County, that we may the betelevated position.

### MESMERISM.

It appears by a Letter from the London Correspondent of the "Journal of Commerce," that another formidable amoutation has just been performed on a Patient in the Mesmeric condition. It is also stated, that grave and learned medical men now agree, that human suffering may be alleviated in many cases by this means. Let then, the prejudiced continue to rail, and let the phirevival, has receded to its former state of depreslosophical self-opinion utter its bulls and anathemas against the publication of physical facts, not included in their preconceived theories, the truths connected with what is termed Mesmerism, are rapidly becoming established in mens' minds, and are as rapidly losing their supernatural aspect. We observe that the erudite Paris Correspondent of the "National Intelligencer," in a recent communication, also states that the academic Committees have failed to arrest the advance of Mesmerism in France, where it is steadily gain-

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE. RICHMOND, MARCH 24, 1843. Richmond, March 24, 1843. Since our last advices, common Tobacco has a graduate at West Point, and a very promising leclined in price from 50 to 73 cents, owing to young Lawyer. . the use by the Manufacturers abroad of low-priced Kentucky strips, which they buy at much less pri- suddenly, George B. Outlaw, Esq. a wealthy and ces than what is asked for Contmon Virginia, of highly respectable citizen. which there are more on hand in London and Liv-Empie consort of the Rev. Adam Empie, Rector erpool than usual, at this seafon. There are no of St. James' Church, Richmond. As she lived, indications up to this time, of the crop in Virginia so died this blessed lady, in the full maturity of and North Carolina, being better than was anti-

Christian faith and hope. In Mecklenburg County, on the 14th instant Mrs. Elizabeth McComb, relict of the late Wm cipated. It is a remarkable fact, that but three Hogsheads have passed the Inspection at Shocco McComb, Esq, aged about 60 years, leaving an affectionate family and many friends to mourn her Ware-house of this crop, and not as many as ten at all the Ware-houses in the City. Good stemming and manufacturing is in request, at a slight death.

WE offer Cash for good Wheat, weighing decline. The best sales that I have made this season, 60 lbs. to the bushel, to be delivered at Squir Boylan's Mills, a few miles from town. are of North Carolina Tobacco ; and it is evident that the most desirable that we get in this market Our Stock of Saft, Sugar, Coffee, Candles, can be made in your State, by a little more pains Molasses, &c. we think pretty good. It is all bought in the management. There is a peculiar sweetwith the cash, and will be sold at small advance for ness about it, that is very desirable. Last night's the cash avain. More fresh Rice is on the way for us.

it is known that our opponents have a majority of about nine hundred in this District ; consequent-

ly, it would be almost impossible to elect a Whig

and to make an effort, with every reason to cal-

culate upon defeat, is apt to produce apathy in any

party. I do hope that our friends will reconsider

the matter, and not attempt to hold the meeting

in contemplation. I have seen several Whigs,

who agree with me in the opinion, that the move-

ority think so in the District. Should we here-

eet. Therefore, it is of the highest importance

to organize Clay Clubs, appoint Committees of

ter be enabled to disseminate correct information

ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA.

The Steamer Columbia arrived at Boston or

onday morning. She brings Liverpool papers the 4th, her day of sailing, and London to the

In the Manufacturing districts, trade, which

at the beginning of the year showed symptoms of

The Corn trade partakes of the general gloom

vening of the 3d, being 20 days later.

on, if it has not gone beyond it.

despondency prevalent.

LEIGH.

after believe that success is within the range of

feeble aid in effecting so desirable an end.

taken place in Tobacco. Your Ob't. Serv't.

II. B. MONTAGUE.

that he would not be taken to be more than 12 or 14 years of age. All persons are forewarned from har-FOR THE REGISTER. boring or entertaining said boy, as I will enforce the In the Register of the 21st instant, I see a no tice that the Whigs of Franklin held a meeting,

faw against all offenders in this particular. HENRY J. BROWN. and appointed Delegates to a Convention, to be Raleigh, March 27, 1843. held at Henderson, on the 29th of April, for the purpose of nominating a Candidate for Congress in this District. While I am glad to see our

Raleigh, Murch 28.

State of North Carolina,-CARTERET February Term 1843. friends so enthusiastic in Franklin, candor com-James W. Hunt. pels me to say, that I regret to see this move, as

One Cent Reward, but no thanks. Ranaway from the Subscriber, about the 1st inst. an indented colored Apprentice, named JIM.-

This boy is 18 or 19 years old, but so badly grown,

Ditd.

In Windsor, Bertie County, after a very brief

Also, at same place; and of the same disease,

In Richmond; Va. on the 21st inst. Ann Eliza

WILL: PECK.

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Isaac Hellen, Edward M. Chew, Cassandra M Chew, Eliza Chew and Margaret M. Chew. Petition for Partition of Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that iward M. Chew, Cassandra M, Chew, Eliza Chew and Margaret M. Chew, are not inhabitants of this State : it is therefore ordered that publication be made for five weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the said Detendants to appear at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of 4 arteret. ment is premature, and I doubt not but a vast maat the Court House in Beaufort, on the third Monday of May next, then and there to plead, answer or de mur, otherwise the said petition will be taken pro confesso against them.

possibility, I am one of the last to withhold my Witness, David Rumley, Clerk of our said Court at Beaufort, the Tuesday after the third Monday of The great contest in 1844 we should prepare to February, A. D. 1843. DAVID RUMLEY, C. C. C.

Pr. Adv. 85 25-5w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.-CHATHAM County.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. ebruary Term 1843. Archibuld Melatyre, ) Attachment. 28.

Allen G. Tally. 5 In this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the burt, that Allen G. Tally, is a non resident of this State. It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, a newspaper publish-ed in the City of Raleigh, notifying the said Allen G. Tally to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for Chatham County, at the Court House in Pittshoro,' on the second Monday in

otherwise Judgment by default will be granted against transactions few, prices receding, and a feeling him, and the property levied on, condemned to the use of the Plaintiff. Money is abundant; immense sums of it are Witness, Nathan A. Stedman, Clerk of said Court second Monday in February 1843 N. A. STEDMAN, C. C. C. Pr. Adv. \$5 621. 25-8 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.-Frank-lin County.-Superior Court of Equity, October Fall Term, 1842.

May next, then and there to replevy and plead,

WIEL SELL, at the Court House, in Carthage, on the 4th Monday in April next, the following FRACTS OF LAND, or so much thereof its will satisfy the Taxes due thereon, for the years 1840 and 1841, and the contingent expenses of sale. No Va-Acr's ue. By whom listed. Water Courses 400 \$400 McKenzie, 4 Tyson Crawley Crebk . 05 200 200 Da Pocket Cipek

Sheriff's Sale.

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ALEX. KELLY, Sheriff. Carthage, March 4th, 1843. 21 400 Tr Pr. Ade; \$15;

MARION, the sire of John MARION, the sire of John Blount, Cymon, Virginia Cary, Muss Bett, Z. A., Francia Marion, Susan Lindsey, American Citizen, and Maria West, dam of Wagonner and Fanny, will stand at my stable in Northampton county, N. C., 4 miles west of Jackson, nine miles north of Halifax, and twenty-five miles south of Belfield, and will ren-der service at \$40 cash; \$50 if not paid by the lat of July next. A class of six mares will be served at \$35 cash for each mare; \$75 to ensure ; \$1 to the groom in every instance. Good and extensive pasturage gratis, Mares will be fed at 374 per day. Every precaution will be used to prevent accidents

and escapes, but no liability for either. MARION has never served more than twenty five thorough-bred mares, whilst other distinguished Stat jons have had their forty a season. The dams of ohn Blount, Cymon, Virginia Carey, Miss Bett, Z A, Francis Marion, American Cilizen and Maria West were sent to fine Stallinns-yet the above race horses by Marion were the best colts of their produce, and whenever a good mare is sent to hird, he is sure to get a race borse of the first order.

The season will commence the first of February and end the first of July. ETHELRED J. PEEBLES:

January 19, 1843. 7-120

INITED STATES District Court of North Carolina.-IN BANKRUPTCY, Notice to shew cause against the Petitions of the following Petitioners for their discharge and certificate as Bankrupts, at Newbern, on the fourth Monday in April next, to wit: WAKE COUNTY.

John L. Terrill, late Merchant, Jacob Buffblow, Farmer. Thomas M. Oliver, Tailot, Gray Franklin, Overscer.

CHATHAM COUNTY. Price Vestal, Farmer. Cornelius Shields, Farmer.

GRANVILLE COUNTY ... Horace T. Royster, Physician. William Reynolds, Hatter. Prothetis E. A. Jones, Farmer: Augustin Landis, Saddler.

Thomas T. Hunt, Farmet. BEAUFORT COUNTY. William Farrow, Ship-wright. Daniel W. Jordan, late Farmer,

RANDOLPH COUNTY: Thomas H. Funtriss, Farmer. G. Stout, Farmer, CASWELL COUNTY Richard Kernodle, Trader. JOHNSTON COUNTY. John Austin, Farmer, DUPLIN COUNTY: William B. Southerland, Planter, Publication Ordered. H POTTER, D. J. U. S. N. C. January, 31st, 1843. 11-70d.

Every true American, every honest and right-

por raits, who were looking at each other for all the world, as if they were ho h in the plot, he addedfrom the first. Your eyes look like it-and the smile from the first. Your eyes look like it-and the snile about your months. Well, well-courage-let him faugh that wins! The best way, and the only way

left, indeed, is to carry the joke flirongh." That afternoon, by four o'clock, the two portraits were hong up, and all the windows darkened, except athed a favorable light; and all the door were shut, and no body on earth knew a syllable of I had been done -- not even the vervants --- so beau tifully managed was the affair. Under pretence of looking at a time handscape, Sully had been admitted by the housekeeper-and having satisfied himself, and called in a student to enjoy it with him, they were left alone together, and went away together just as

they came -- mobody being the wiser.

are you up so early for?" ""Have you forgaten, my love? I couldn't sleep for my life. This is the twenty-fifth

" So it is, I declare, and that accounts for it. have been fidgetting this last hour, ever since day light, indeed. I couldn't help wondering what was the matter with me. Fvo tried and tried, and tried, but all to no purpose ; I could not get to sleep sguin. "Hadu't you better get up, my dear ?" "Yes-I believe I must."

And so both of the parties got up an bour and half earlier than usual, on that day, and equipped themselves with the greatest possible expedition for the surprise they meditated, each upon the other. "Stop my dear-wait for me-don't be in a hurry,' said the wife seeing her husband about to leave the

coom----- I shall be ready in a moment. answered the husband.

" Certainly-with pleasure," answered the husband, half-vexed with himself that he hadn't waked earlier, or taken an opportunity to steal out of bed while his wife was asleep, and to go down into the parlor to see if the picture was there ; and in a favorable light ; and then comforting himself with the recollection that Sully was a man to be depended upon under all cir-cuinstances, and of course that he should find every thing in apple-pie order, and had nothing to fear .-How old !" thought he, " after having been awake so long, she didn't happen to get up-and by some changes or other drop into the room below, and spoil the joke forever !" Poor man ! How little did he of the truth ! " Hudand and wife both, had been suspect the truth ! Husband and wife both, had been awake ever since long before daylight-each pretend ing to be asleep, and waiting for an opportunity to steal away-or listening each to the other's breathing, in the hope that such extraordinaty restlessness might end at last in a comfortable unp.

Well-they descended the stairs together, and the husband was just patting out his hand to touch the haudle of the door-when-loand behald this with -when-loand behold !-his wife 

As he moved away, she entered, trembling from head to foot. Both looked op\_the wife screamed ! and the husband was all aghast! "My dear !" said he - and then he stopped sort, overwhelmich with as-tonishment and perplexity. "Oh dear !" answered the wife screamed with a stopped sort, overwhelmich with a stopped the wife, and then she came to a full stop, and both sood staring as the two pictures and ruthing their syss, very much as if to satisfy themselves that they were broad awake Well, and what then ?

# THE GRUMBLERS.

There is nothing in the history of the ancient lews, (miracles themselves net excepted,) more surprizing to Christian readers, than their proneness to murmur under every dispensation of Providence, which they did not perfectly understand and approve. And yet, nothing ought to be less surprizing, since Christians, themselves, are freuently Jews in this respect. Those of us who can look back twenty years, and call up the images and remembrances that have long been vanished, are ready to tell our juniors, that when we were children, time wore a lovelier aspect than he does now, the climate was more genial, and the Seasons were more regular. Then, SPRING was all fragrance and festivity-SUMMER, all glory and beauty-AUTUMN, festivity and mirth-WINTER, magnificence abroad, and fire-side felicity at home. But that, now, WINTER "lingers n the lap of May"-SUMMER is cheerless and fum d-Aurums, late and unfruitful, while WIN-TER is neither hot nor cold, wet nor dry, and has neither frost nor Snow, nor any weather to which a name can be given. In short, that there is no graduation of Seasons at all; and that the months, from one end of the year to the other, are so little distinguishable, that they might very well be reversed from December to January, if not dislocated altogether, and dropped from the Moon, like things forgotten, in any derangement that might happen. These, or complaints just as reasonable as these, have been in almost every body's mouth. who has breathed a little longer than the youth who came of age last week. How far they are true, it would be wasting time to enquire ; but though we may have occasionally raised our voices in the chorus of murmurs, yet we cannot help suspecting, that there is no more cause for grumbling now about the weather, than there was of old, for the discontent of the Jews, when for their daily bread they received " Angela' food." It is natural for adults to think, that the Seasons of their infancy and youth were more delightful in themselves than those of their maturity, because

then they had in their own frames and spirits, sensibilities for enjoyment which age may have blunted, or repetition of the same objects, though objects of pleasure, may have wearied. But though we may have changed, the ALMIGHTY has not --His mercies, like the Manna in the desert, are renewed every morning, and Hz still causeth the Sun to shine, and the Rain to fall, on the just. and on the unjust.

We have been requested by a Physician to state that there is no case of small pox in Peters-burg at this time, and that there has not been a case for eighteen months. The report, therefore, that is circulating to the South, that the disease is now prevailing here, is utterly false. Petersburg Intelligencer.

ing ground among the intelligent and learned. The case mentioned in the London Letter, we condense as follows :

" James Wombell, 42, a laboring man, had suffered for a period of above five years with a pain-ful affection of the left knee joint. He was admittep into the Hospital at Wellow, in Nottinghamire, and it was decided that amputation should take place above the knee joint, and it was accordingly done whilst the patient was under the influence of mesmeric sleep! On the 1st of October, this wonderful operation was thus performed, as given in the words of the Mesmeriser : '1 again mesmerised him in four minutes. In a quarter of an hour I told the operator that he might hand gently in contact with Wombel's closed eyelids, and there kept tham, still further to deepen the sleep. Mr. Ward, after one earnest look at the man, slowly plunged his knife into the centre of the outer side of the thigh, directly to the bone, and then made a clear incision, round the bone, to the opposite point, on the outside of the thigh. The stillness at this moment was something awful. The calm respiration of the sleeping man alone was heard, for all others seemed suspended. In making the second incision, the position of the leg was found to be more inconvenient than it had appeared, and the operator could not proceed with his former facility. Soon after the second incision, a moaning was heard from the patient, which continued, at intervals, until the cunclusion. It gave me the idea of a troubled dream ; for his sleep contined as profound as ever. The placid look of his countenance, never changed for an instant ; his whole frame rested, uncontrolled, in perfect stillness and repose ; not a muscle or nerve was seen to twitch. To the end of the operation, including the sawing of the bone, securing the arteries, and applying the bandages —occupying a period of upwards of twenty min-utes—he lay like a statue. He gradually and calmly awoke, and when asked to describe what be had felt, thus replied: "I never knew any thing more (after his being mesurerised ;) and ne ver felt any pain at all ; I, once, felt as if I heard a kind of crunching." He was asked if that was painful; he replied : " No pain at all. I never had any ; and knew nothing, till I was awakened." The "crushing" was the sawing of his own thigh bone. The first dressing was performed in measureric sleep, with similar success, and absence of all pain. When I consider the gravity with which the operation was surrounded, the numbers who were present, the unquestionable rank and res pectability of the professional gentlemen, and the utter absence of all affectation, I must candidly admit that scepticism is staggered, and that we are no longer in a position to deride or despise influences so extraordinary, important and

practical."

comparatively idle, and for anything good security, it may be obtained to any extent, at a low rate of interest.

The Cotton Trade, like every other trade, parakes of the existing depression. The price of that Staple was never known to be so low as at the present time.

MR. CLAY AND THE FRENCHMAN. The New Orleans Tropic of the 15th ult. gives

## this paragraph anecdote :

among the people.

An amusing incident occurred at Vicksburg while fr Clay was on his way to New Orleans. After Mr Clay had received the hearty welcome of the generous eksburgers and taken have of them, the Kninbow, in which he way a passenger, was just about to shove off from the landing, when an enthusiastic lattle Frenct -man, a good Whig, and well known to many of the citizens of Mississippi, was seen running down the hill at full speed, crying-" stop de boat ! stop de boat ! I shall see Mr. Clay !" He succeeded in getting on board before the plank was pulled in, but in answe superior of an hour I told the operator that he might commence. I then brought two fingers of each and gently in contact with Wombel's closed eye-ids, and there kept them, still further to deepen I have come all de way from Jackson to see Mr. Ciny and have just arrive in de cars, and, I shall see him by gar !" Saying which he rushed up into the cabin, and cleared for himself a passage through the crowd which surrounded the great statesman, placed limiself a front of Mr. Clay. "Are you Mr. Clay?" he de-sanded. 1 am, sir, replied Mr. Clay. " Den, sir, 1 hall be very happy to make you acquainted wid me I am very happy to make your acquaintance, replied Mr. Clay, extending his hand to the good Frenchman ; pray, sir, fayor me with your name "Ou ! dem de mane," said the Frenchman, grasping Mr. Clay's band, "suppose I tell you my name, you shall not recollect hun five minute. I have come all de way from Jackson to see you, Mr. Clay, and I am so hap py you shall not suppose. I never was so happy but one time before, and dat was when I shake hand with de grand Napaleon. Now I am satisfy and I must go Goothy, Mr. Clay. I hope you shall be our next Pre-sident. By gar, I know you shall, I have bet my whole pile on you Mr. Clay, and I dont care one dem if I tose or if I win. Adien, Mr. Clay. God bless you and make you de President." Then giving Mr. Clay a hearty shake of the hand, he retired and reached the deck just as they were about to pull in the lastplank.

### NEWSPAPER STATISTICS.

There are in the United States, according to the Census, one hundred and thirty-eight daily papers, eleven hundred and forty-one weekly papars, and one hundred and twenty-five semiweekly. The number of daily papers in the United States, is larger than one would imagineand the number of what are called Periodicals, is much larger than can be profitably supported ----There are but five States in the Union which have no daily papers-and there are but four, which have not Periodicals. Three of the oldest and most influential States of the American Unior, viz. Virginia; North and South Carolina, have the smallest proportionable number of Newspapers.

The Petition of Wm Hagood and Susan his wife and Thomas Brooks.

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Polly Brooks, Margaret, wife of Henry Mason daughters of said Ann Brooks, dec'd, and Joseph John Brooks, Ann Brooks, Alfred Brooks, Louiss Brooks, Win, Brooks, and Shemuel Brooks, children of Edward Sumner Brooks, the last three of whom are Infants, the said Edward Sumner being the Son of Ann Brooks, dec'd and Mantha Brooks. Susan Brooks, Christopher Brooks, Wm Brooks, Mary Brooks, and Alexander Brooks, of whom the said Alexander is an Infant, who are the children of Christopher Brooks, dec'd, who was the son of the said Ann Brooks decd, Defendants.

### Petition to sell Land.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that he defendants in this cause reside beyond the limits of this State, and the jurisdiction of this Court : It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made, for six successive weeks in the Raleigh Regiser, and N C. Gazetto, printed and published in the City of Raleigh, that the said defendants be and appear, at the next Superior Court of Equity, to be held or the County of Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the second Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said Petition; otherwise the same will be taken as confessed by them, heard ex parte,

and a Decree made accordingly. Witness, Samuel Johnson, Clerk and Master of pur said Court of Equity at office, the second Monday after the fourth Monday in September, 1842. Teste, SAM'1. JOHNSON, C. M. E. 7-6-

Jan. 18, 1841. Pr. Adv. \$7

MALCOLM & GAUL, ) VS. IN EQUITY. THOS, R PURNELL. Trustee of Jas. Feaizer.

N this case, it is referred to the Clerk and Maste in Equity, for the County of Helifax, to take at account of the Trust Fund, and the smount of debts properly chargeable on said Fund. It is further or-dered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Regist ter, notifying the creditors of said James Fraizer, appear before the Master, and establish their claims the said fund. Testimony in the case will not be re-ceived after the eighteenth day of April, eighteen hundred and forty-three ; as the final Report will be mad JO. L. SIMMONS, C. M. E. January, 1843. 10-oawtA18 on that day. Pr. Adv. St

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H. H. PUTTER. Acting Clerk of Court in Bankroptcy. Verified March 1st 1843. 22-20d-

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