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lutions. When introduced, the first resolution asserted the extraordinary heresy that the Senator in Congress is the Senator of the Legislature. The Whigs denounced this doctrine, and carried an amendment, affirming that officer to be the Senator of the State. The language of unbecoming idolatry offered to General Jackson, and of gross assault on a firm and upright Judge, who idence afforded by the majority, of promises ful-had daved to bring a victorious General under the filled, pledges redeemed, devotion to your interlevel of the law, used in the Resolution concerning the return of the fine imposed at New Orleans, received a proper rebuke. The language was changed and rendered more suitable to the taste of freemen; and the law abiding character of the Old North State, was spared the burning shame of degrading, in the person of another, that independence and integrity which constitute the glory and pride of her own enlightened Judges. were the triumphs of Whig discussion, and, in our opinion, do amply repay the State for the little time consumed in exposing the alarm-

Another amendment which, to the Democratic portion of the House appeared to be highly essen-tial, was the proviso to the first Resolution, to which we will presently call your attention.

Upon the right of instruction, as claimed by the party, we do not intend to offer any elaborate argument. But we deem it our duly to present, in the form of propositions, our views on the subject.

1st. That the Senators in Congress are the servants of the people of the State, in regard to Federal powers.
2d. That the Legislature is the servant of the

people, in regard to State powers.

3d. That the people have never made the one set of servants, master of the other set; but do retain their mastery, themselves, unless it is expressly granted away.
4th, That it is the duty of the Senator to con-

form his views, as nearly as he can, to the deliberately expressed views of the people. 5th. That for this purpose, the Senator may

and ought to consult the most authentic evidences of the people's wishes. 6th. That when the Senator is satisfied the

Legislature do not speak the wishes of the peo-ple, he ought not to abandon the people to the false voice; for, if he do, the people are twice berayed. 7th. That every Legislature, as a body, has the

ight to express its views of federal policy, and to doise with, but not to control other servants of the

8. That, if the Legislature have the right to instruct, so as to require obedience, it should never do so, unless in the name, and on behalf of the people: and, if any Legislature should undertake this, without the fullest conviction of its being the will and wish of a majority of the people, that it should thus instruct, it is guilty of a palpable and obnoxious usurpation; and lastly, we hold, that the late Legislature possessed, from four gubernatorial elections, evidence, next to conclusive, that a majority of the people did neither will not wish Mr. Mangum to abandon Whig principles, vacate his seat

We have given to you our views on the docustained by Mr. Madison, in his excellent numpers on the Federal Constitution. We now reurn to the first of the Instructing Resolutions, d by the Democrats of the recent Legislaure. When it was introduced, it read as follows :

"Resolved, That the Legislature of this State | tory will crown our efforts. have a right to instruct their Senators in Congress henever in the opinion of the Legislature, they nisrepresent the wishes of the State, or the magnitude of the occasion shall require such instrucions; and that it is the duty of the Senators to bey the instructions given; or to resign their

After considerable debate, Mr. Bragg of Northimpton, offered as an amend nent thereto, the ollowing proviso, which was carried without disent, the Whigs publicly remarking that they were willing the party should make their Resohey should be discussed and when objectionable rould be opposed:

" Provided, the instructions to be given and beyed, require not the Senator to commit a viotion of the Constitution or act of moral turpi-

What an extraordinary commentary is here afrded on mandator innstructions! The doctrine ere asserted, is, not that the Legislative body as the right to exact unlimited obedience of the first rate enator, but, only, when the measure asked for, such an one, as does not demand of him the dog of an unconstitutional act, or an act of moral irpitude. By the proviso, it is admitted, that ere is danger of the Legislature, so misrepreonting the people, as, sometimes, to be guilty of ommanding the people's federal servants, to viote the Constitution and do a mean act, an act turpitude-of vileness. When the instructor mits this ignorance of Constitutional law, and ach incapacity to determine whether an act is ne of turpitude or not, think you, he is any loner fit to instruct others ! And, this admission is pecially insulting to the people, if the instructor aims the right, on the ground that they (the peosed the resolution are reduced to a most pitile dilemma. They claim the right of instrucon either on their own responsibility, as so any citizens; or, they claim it, on behalf of the ople. If, on the former ground, then, they are ilty of a gross usurpation, in exacting any obence at all : if on the latter, then, they say when y require an unconstitutional or vile act, the

ople have done it and not they. But the doctrine of the Resolution becomes sumely ridiculous, when, by the proviso, it is re-ed to the Senator himself, to decide whether instructing master has not ordered to be done, at the oath or honor of the servant forbid him to If such be the opinion of the servant, then be

nstructed NOT to obey !!! IN CONCLUSION llow-Citizens, we assert, that there was not least necessity for the unusual extension of Session. The important acts of necessary islation, were of the simplest kind. The aptionment of members for the House of Comns, fixed as it is, by a certain constitutional e, of ready application, required but a very ited knowledge of the easiest arithmetic. The rtionment of representation in the State See, is based on taxation, and is therefore freed m all perplexity. The Congressional apporent, we admit, was a matter of some diffi ty; but, nearly all the embarrassment which ended it, arose from the unholy effort so to ar-bge the districts, as to enable a minority party comple over the great body of the people. Its

Well may you ask, and repeat the question often too, what has the Legislature of 1842 done to secure our confidence, or to merit our approbation ! The utmost the Whigs could do was to oppose the mad schemes of party power. The size of the Journal will, no doubt, correspond with the length of the Session and the Printer's bill ; but you will search, in vain, therein, for any evfilled, pledges redeemed, devotion to your interests, or sympathies for your distresses. If a pro-per regard for your welfare, and a becoming respeet for our common country, did not forbid us the wish, we could most sincerely hope, that you may find more pleasure in perusing its contents, than we did in witnessing the preparation of the material, of which it is made up. [Signed by the Committee.]

# The Register.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Tuesday, July 16, 1844.

THE LAST LEGISLATURE. Just before the adjournment of the last Legislature, the Whig members held a meeting, and appointed a Committee to prepare an Address to the People of the State. This was accordingly done and the Address was generally circulated at the time. It has occurred to us, that its re-publication, at this moment, will be of signal service to the Whig cause, as it is impossible to present the folly and humbuggery of the Terrapin Legislature in stronger or more vivid colours, than they are pourtrayed in this Address. We accordingly give it in this paper, and commend its perusal to both Whigs and Loco Focos. If there be a man who can rise from its perusal, and vote for any candidate for the Legislature, belonging to the Loco Foco party, he must have a stomach so strong, that nothing can turn it.

#### THE ELECTION.

The ensuing Election will probably be the most important which has ever occurred in the State, and the issue, if favorable to the Whigs, as we are certain it will be, will have a moral effect vember throughout the Union. Let every Whig then, be up, and doing.

Our Candidate for Governor, we believe to be invincible, and our Candidates for the Legislature are active, able and zealous. But let not the confidence of success bull us into apathy, for we have trine of instructions, in which we are more than to contend with a foe who outgenerals us as far Let us all be up and doing-Let us make a long Him who holdeth the destinies of Nations in his pull, a strong pull and a pull all together, and vic-

## MR. GRAHAM, IN RUTHERFORD.

Mr. GRAHAM spent the 4th of July at Rutherfordion. 'The " Republican' says he arrived there the evening before, escorted by some twenty or thirty gentlemen, who went out to meet him. At a very early hour on the 4th, the people of Rutherford, and the adjoining Counties, poured in, in such a manner, that it was compared to a little avalanche, continuing until the hours of 11 or utions as suitable to themselves as possible; but 12 o'clock. It was (says the "Republican,") beyond the shadow of a doubt, the largest assemblage we have ever seen convened at this place. The number is variously estimated by those whom we know to be competent judges at from two to THREE thousand-some stated it at four thousand, but that estimate was too high. From all the observation that we could make, it is our settled opinion that the number was between twenty five hundred and three thousand. The gentleman who furnished the Birbeane stated, that 1000 pounds of flesh were cooked, and hardly a fragment of it left. Few men would eat more than the half of a pound of meat, and in a crowd like this would not average more than the third of a pound. About a third, if not a larger proportion of those present did not partake of the Barbecue at all, so we may safely compute the number at three thousand or

The "Republican" speaks in the highest terms of Mr. GRAHAM's Speech, on the occasion.

17 The far-seeing Editor of the "New York Tribune" has made another visit to the interior of New York, and says, "this trip has strengthened our conviction that Mr. Clay's majority in this State must exceed 20,000."

## MASS MEETING.

The time of the Mass Meeting, at Statesville, has been changed from the 25th to the 22d inst. on which day Mr. GRAHAM had made an appointment to address the People. The Whigs of Rowan are preparing to go up to the Jubilee,

IJ Hon. J. R. J. DANIEL, of the Halifax Disrict, is out in a long letter to his constituents, in the "Globe," in which he takes his brother for \$5. Loco Focos of the present Congress severely to task, for not making a purely party point of defeating the Tariff of 1842. He comes out "flatfooted" for a low "Revenue Tariff," and scouts the protective principle as an "enormity." We hope the friends of the party will settle any difficulty between our friend DANIEL and Mr. POLK, that may grow out of their conflicting views on ceasing to sustain our good old Harry and the Assion did not occupy a day in either House. this Tariff question.

THAT SAME OLD COON.

BRING OUT THE BABY WAKER! GLORIOUS-WHIG VICTORY!!

The Loco Pole begins to bend, The Hickory nuts look black; Louisiana's spoke, the tree is broke, The nuts, they will not crack; The leaves have spread throughout the land, They're nothing else but trash; The People say, Pork's not the man, They'll blow him all to smash!

The New Orleans Tropic of the 2d and 3d instant brings us the glorious tidings that at the late Election, the City of New Orleans, so late the theatre of the vilest Loco Foco frauds, has been gloriously redeemed by the Whigs, who have elected seven of the ten members of the Legislature, and six of the eleven Delegates to the State Convention, by an average majority of One Hundred votes.

The result was unexpected by many of the Whigs, who apprehended that, owing to the Texas question, the annual migration of the Whigs for the summer, and the fraudulent votes created by Judge Elliot, we should be beaten. But these causes have all proved unable to resist the progress of Whig principles. Pork and Texas have been routed by CLAY and NATION-AL Honon, and the Whig banner waves in triumph over the Emporium of the South.

The Tropic states that 500 Whig voters had left the city for the Summer, and pledges itself that in November next Mr. Clay will carry it, by a majority of 800 votes. As for the State, the Tropic puts it down as a "fixed fact" that Mr. Clay will carry it by thousands, and it has little doubt, judging from the election in New Orleans, that the Whigs have now elected a majority of the Legislature, and two members of Congress.

#### PATRIOTISM.

How proudly swells the heart of the patriotic, true lover of his country, when, at "the dawn's early light," his car is saluted by the wide-mouthed artillery, announcing that another National Sabbath has arrived-that another Jubilee of National Independence is upon us! And how purely upon the nation, which will, certainly, exert an and devoutly ascends that voice of thanksgiving important influence on the ultimate result in No- and praise to the donor of every good and perfect gift, for his goodness and mercy in preserving and, perpetuating the glorious and holy Institutions of Freedom's chosen land! How it invigorates the nerves and fires the soul, as the ear-piercing fife and soul-stirring drum-the glitter of arms and the transp of metfied steeds proclaim that a free, a grateful, a prosperous and hopey people are about to assemble, to offer upon the sacred altar nesses. Then indeed does the Patriot's heart break forth with the proud ejuculation-

" This is my own, my native land,"

The gay penuant is proudly floating o'er our heads, bearing the bright galaxy of sister Stars comprising our national firmament-one and indivisible;-we gaze in unmingled satisfaction, and exclaim is there one so base who would web to destroy, or in the least alienate the affections of this glorious confederacy ! From our heart we say, unnerved be the arm and palsied be the heart who, in the most remote manner, could harbor so direful a design.

And yet, the humiliating reflection comes over our mind-yea, the disgraceful knowledge, that such there hat. That there are those, who that there ext then and there to plead, answer or demur to party purposes or insatiate personal ambiron, would destroy the last vestige of our glorous Republic, and dismember and set at war the eavenly concord of our mestimable Limin !-And they bear the name of Citizens of the Paired States, and rally under the "Star spangled hon-ner!!" May Heaven preserve us from their ils. organizing machinations!

## PHILADELPHIA RIOTS.

No further disturbances have occurred at Philadelphia. In alluding to these riots, in our last, we spoke of them as having occurred between the Irish and Native Americans, but we find, on examining the accounts more particularly, that although the riots originally grew out of the contest between these parties, yet the last conflict was between loafers and desperadoes of the lowest class, and the Military authorities called out by the Civil power.

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A SHOCKING THICK SKULL. The Raleigh Standard of the 3d instant, reiterating the assertion that John V. L. McMahon of Baltimore had gone over to the iniquities of the Loco party, berates the Register for denying the fact. McMahon under his proper signature, publicly refuted the report several weeks since. He

merican System .- Portsmouth Index.

THE TEXAS QUESTION.

The chief argument used by the Locos, why Texas should be annexed to the Union, "now or never," is that Great Britain wants her; and they covertly insinuate, if they do not openly charge, Two consecutive days for the Whigs of the West. that Mr. CLAY and the Whigs are willing to stand silently by and see Texas wrested from Mexico by England. Whenever this assertion is made, let the Whigs give it a flat contradiction "from the Record." Here, is what Mr. CLAY says in his admirable Letter on the Annexation

"If any European nation entertains any ampitious designs upon Texas, such as that of col onizing her, or in any way subjecting her, I should regard it as the imperative duty of the Governent of the United States, to oppose such designs by the most firm and determined resistance. to the extent, if necessary, of APPEALING TO

BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE." We have a letter on this wise :

"Mr. T. Loung: Dear Sir: Lam requested to send your Independent newspaper back to you, as your does no won't do here and you will, I thook, find our when no late, as the yilgar saying is, " you have bar-ked up the wrong tree."

friend of Stokes county, who wrote the above, and are sorry to see how still in the "house of hondage." He will please to recollect, however, that we bork up a tree alour own chossing, while he is

We trust that no locological store crabbed to laugh at this advertisement from the Southport, [Wisconsin Territory | American.

Escaped from the custody of the Locofoco Par-ty, by whom he was held, professedly, to await the "Justice" which the Whigs of the Union were preparing to visit upon him, a little fat Dutchness, known by the name of Martin Van Buren, whas Little Megician, alias Fox of Kinderhook, alias Sage of Lindenwold, alias Slippery Elm He had on when he escaped, a Free Trade Coat, Tariff small clothes, an anti-annexation cloak, and a hat saily battered by service in the campaign of '49. A likeral reward will be paid for his return to the keeping of said Locofoco party, or to Thes. Hart Beaton, high Sheriff of "Old Hunkers," where "Justice" can be admin-istered upon his head. "As strong suspicions are included that he has been Polk edoff by foul play, a farther liberal reward will be paid for the discovery and apprehension of the aiders and abet-

tors in the negations transaction.
THE SAME OLD COON. Los Caura, Lies of May.

W. J. BINGHAM.

CTATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,-Wayne

their next friend, Chapel McChurchill, 27.9 James Griswold, Administrator of Philip Hooks and

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Washington R. Hooks, is not an inhabitant of this State : It is ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Raieigh Register, i newspaper published in the City of Raleigh, notifying the aforesaid Washington R Hooks to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for said County of Wayne at the Court House in Wayneshorough, on the first Monday after the feyrth Monday to Septemthe Complainant's said Bill, otherwise the same will

be taken pro emofesm, and heard ex pacte as to him.
Witness, James Griswold, Clerk and Master of said Court, at Office, in said County of Wayne, the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March 1844, racter from Col. Garrien of Burke, and N. W. JAMES GRISWOLD, C. M. E. Pr. Adv. 85 62 1-2.

## TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY.

MEDECAL DEFABINESE. The Lectures will commence as usual, on the first | Might not the gallant Whigs have retired to their Monday in November, and close on the first day Pebruary, under the following

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Surgical Anatomy. LEONIDAS M. LAWSON, M. D., (Editor of the

ticket is \$10; and as this department will be entirely reformed, and practical anatomy taught in person by the demonstrator, it is earnestly advised that each pu

Pathological Anatomy and Physiology.

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THOS. D. MITCHELL, Dean.

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REWARD -FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE."

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# EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WESTERN RESERVE! MR. GRAHAM IN BUNCOMRE!!

I cannot expect to give an adequate idea of the rich banquet at Asheville, prepared in commemoration of the day that gave birth to American Independence, but they are the proudest days sed before, repeatedly and satisfactorily, and by in the history of Western North Carolina. The some of our ablest men. It might be too much Western Reserve assembled by thousands; to to say that Mr. G. surpassed them all; but I partake of the hospitalities of Old Buncombe, and must say, I never heard all these questions so o enjoy an intellectual feast emanating from sev- satisfactorily discussed in so short a time. His eral of Carolina's most gifted sons. The number reasoning was so clear, that searcely a figure was of individuals present has not been estimated at necessary for illustration; so agreeable that no less than five thousand, the largest concourse ever anecdotes were necessary to interest or engage assembled in this State, West of the Blue Ridge. the attention, and the correctness of his own The calm stillness of the morning which usbered course so evident, that others had not to be abuin the sixty-eighth Anniversary of our Indepenance was broken by thirteen rounds from a twelve Hence; none of his time was consumed improperpounder, the first cannon roar ever echoed by the ly. So, make whatever calculation elsewhere countains of Buncombe. At cleven o'clock, a you please, but put down for the Western Retocession was formed, and the assembly repaired serve as large a majority for Graham as any a Grove where a stand and suitable arrange other Whit has ever received, and probably it rents had been made for public speaking. In may be much larger. front of the Procession, was a large and beautiful | But this does not wind up the drams of the Panner borne by two men-on one side of which 4th and 5th at Asheville. We were ready to was a portrait of Mr. Clay and under the Portrait, say it was chough to be sure. But as Mr. G. in large characters—"American Industrie," took his scat, Gov. Swain rose, his object ap-On the other side—" Western reserve, Clay, pearing to be simply to pay a compliment to the FRELINGHUYSEN and WM. A GRAHAM; and in patience and decorain that characterized the asobliged to bark up my tree at which his master smaller characters, the principles of the Wing sembly for two days. But such a Speech! It party. There were several other Bunners, in- beggars all description. To form any concepscribed with mottos characteristic of Whog principles accompanied with a Band of Music. The grand, the whole scene must be passing before grand Procession, and the numense multitude that your magnition as it transpired there. Such a could not join the Procession, arranged themselves | Speech I only want to hear, when placed in a round the stand amadst the roaring of cannon, situation to give vent, through every avenue of he sweetest strains of patriotic music and the feeling, to the emotions within.

deafening shouts of the vast throng.

Although the weather had been gloomy, and heavy rains had fallen for several days preceding, on this occasion the sky was clear and the glorious sun never threw his broad beams upon a was announced that Col. Presson was prevented relative to the date of the battle, and any circumby illness from gratifying that expectation; nevertheless, every countenance was ammitted and every heart gladdened, when it was announced Judging, from a communication which appeared that a favorite son of North Carolina, a native of Buncombe County, was there ready to address nature of "76," that you possessed the means of them. Perfect order and protound attention per vaded the vast assembly as Gov. Swain rose, and in a style populiar to himself, delivered an ele- der in such aid as lies in your power. If not enquent patriotic, and highly interesting Address. If Gov. Swain were a stranger in North Caroliea, it might be deemed an act of justice to him, as well as to the occasion, to give a more clabarate description of this effort of this genius. But ke own as he is throughout the State, nothing need be said in his praise in a sketch like the present. Hon. T. L. CLINGMAN, being called on, rose and

cl nowledged his inability at that time to make a Speech exclusively appropriate to the Anni verrary of our Independence. But, being solicited in a manner that he could not disregard, he should discuss the questions of national policy that now agreate the country. This he did in a bold, clear, logical and forcible speech of nearly two hours. Several Wing Songs were then sung am dst loud and repeated cheers for CLAY, GHA HAM and BUNCOMBE. Here occurred an interval the most auspicious for an off-hand effort. That effort was made by Gen. EDNEY, who was on the stand connected with the Music, in a most happy 'rain for fifteen minutes, in a voice that almost ade the earth trendl . The crowd then reaired to another Grove, where we found tades several handred that long, grounny under the richest luxuries of Bancombe County. The ength of this article will not permit me to pay the merited tribute to the liberality of her criizons. It was expected that Mr. Phase is would address the people at the Court House at night, but being otherwise engaged, the meeting was entertained by Speeches of a spicy cha-Woodern, Esq. of Ashqviffe; and by Songs and Anecdotes-one particularly, told by Dr. Will-LIAMS, of Tenn, at the expense of Col. Pol. K. please, but he did not authorize its publication. Was not this glory enough for one occasion !respective homes to take a calm respite until the first of August ! No, verily. They saw inscribed upon their banners the name of one whom most of them had never seen. They looked to the arrival of Mr. GRAHAM, as the consummation of their enjoyment on that occasion- as a rich desert that should crown a feast of fat things. He was met about six miles from Town, by the Cavalry of Buncombe County, under command of Col. Deaven, accompanied by numerous other gentlemen well mounted, consisting in all of more than one handred of the freemen of the Western Reserve."

The Cavalry was formed in open order, Mr. GRAHAM received in the centre, and he was then welcomed to the "blue hills of old Buncombe." by Gen. EDNEY, in one of his ablest and hap piest efforts. In this address of Gen. EDNEY, after addressing Mr. G. for some time, he turned in a very easy and happy manner to the Cavalry and crowd that received Mr. G., and told them that was a son of Gen. Jos. GRAHAM, late of Lincoln County, who, but a few years ago, paid the debt of nature and was gathered home to his brothers in the grave, carrying with him five wounds received in the Revolutionary struggle. At the conclusion of Gen. E.'s remark, three loud cheers were given by all the Escort for WM. A. GRAHAM. The Procession, then advancing rarapidly toward Asheville, were met by a carriage containing a number of ladies, who joined in the chorus to the Whig songe sung by the escort .-Mr. G. arrived about 12 o'clock, announced by the salute from the twelve-pounder which, Gen. EDNEY said, was so glad, it could not keep its mouth shut. Mr. G. very soon appeared at the stand. His personal appearance, which is prepossessing-his urbanity and simplicity of manners, and his fine elecution, made a decided impression in his favor. But he took higher ground. He placed himself in the proper attitude before the peop'e, as a candidate selected by his political friends, to test the strength of parties in N. Carolina, in the Gubernatorial election.

He argued all the questions at issue between the parties. It is not the object of this article to puff Mr. G. I have heard all these questions discus-

#### Elizabe Istown, July 9, 1811.

DEAR SIR :-At a meeting of the citizens of Bladen County, held on the 9th of July, to make more delighted assembly. Though disappointed suitable arrangements for celebrating the Anniin the high expectation of hearing on that occasion versary of the "Bittle of Elizabeth Town," we descendant of Virginia's ablest Orator, when it were appointed a Committee to make enquiries stances connected with the Revolutionary Instory of our County.

> in your paper a few months since, above the sigascertaining these facts, we have taken the libs city of addressing you, hoping that you will renabled to furnish us with the desired information, you will confer a favor by giving publicity to this call, with the request that other papers will copy, We are very respectfully,

Your obedient servants. H. H. ROBINSON. T. J. MORMAN. THOS. MEDOWELL.

I F Mr Prote a about to take the field in person, to electioneer for houself as President --This is something new. What will the Locofoco papers say, that were so horrised at the jourmy of Mr. Clay to the South before ho was a caudidate for the Presidency !

## Died.

On Weshesday, the 10th alt, need 35 years, Mrs. Sarah, consuit of Mr. William K. Marim of Franklin Seldern unless they there occurred so afflictng a dispensation of Providence. The anxious solichave been cluded by the grasp of death. Mrs. Maron, ere she had passed the middle of her life, her usefuless, and her happiness, has been taken away and the places which knew her, shall know her no more rever." By her death, the pour have been deprived of one, whose benevolence has often relieved their wants; her neighbors have less a kind and obliging friend, whom they all, without exception, loved; five childen, no young to estimate their bereavement, gent and affectioning MOTHER'S love, and her husand has been stocken low with good for the premalarg loss of the companion of his joys and corrows; the mother of his children; the animale, conditing, and devoted WIFE, with whom he had possed the morning of life, and to short he was bound by all the we may take the liberty of telling when we has been left in a contented and happy tamily! Its offections of his nature. Oir! what a mournful word profe, its soface, the secret of its happeness, she, who so praiseworthly realized the end and aim of her seing, is gone forever! The last infinite of respect vas paul to her memory on Thursday, the day the Rev. Samuel Wait, her remains were followed y her friends and neighbors to the family grave-yard, and there interred. Although her death has spread mst forth uncontrolled, yet the confident and consuling assorance is left that she is a gamer by the change. She is gone to a better and a happier world

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