eek m Raleigh Register, CAROLINA GAZETTE. AND NORTH

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1849.

AN ACT the Revenue of the State. is there are many weakhy citizens the the derive very considerable revmoneys which produce Interest, divrofts; and who do not contribute from to the public exigences of the

a matted by the General Assembly of North Carolina, and it is hereby en. withority of the same, That hereafter the levied the sum of three cents upon a of interest, safely secured or actualreceived, upon all sums of money at settier in this State or out of it—at uting the year next preceding the uting the year next preceding the the owner thereof shall give in his, ir tax-list

further enacled, That hereafter there further enacled, That hereafter there ned the sum of three cents upon evd profit or dividend safely secured, rdue or received, upon ail sums of red in trading in slaves, or vested in seam ressels. (excepting the profiles of build and and of twenty or other species of trade, or vested in thind, or in shares of any incorporain company, whether in this State or at any time during the year immediding the time when the owner or end shall give in his, her, or their Provided that this act shall not authoring of any stock or shares in any of mied Banks of this State, already and provided further, that no perinterest, dividend, or profit shall not non of sixty dollars, shall be subject. imposed by this statute. hathe trade of any merchant or jewanie or commission merchant, as is by the 11th section of the 102d chap. Revised Statutes, shall be exempt

misions of this act. futher chacted. That each and every sisterest, dividend, or profit is sub-

law you are bound to list for taxation, to the best of f your knowledge and belief, so HELP YOU GOD. 10 Be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of every Justice of the Peace, who shall take a list of the taxable property in the State, before administering the oath aforesaid, to call over to each person giving in his list of taxable property, all the subjects and articles subject to taxation

11. Be it further enacted, That each and every person liable to pay taxes, by and under the provisions, of this act, who shall fail to list the same, or refuse to take the oath herein prescribed and required, shall, in addition to the payment of a double tax, forfeit and pay into the Public Treasury the sum of one hundred dollars for each year's failure or refusal aforesaid; and it shall be the duty of the several Sheriffs aforesaid, to levy, collect, and account for the same as in cases of double tax, unless the County Court shall within nine months thereafter, satisfactory cause being shown to them by such delinquent, order such forfeiture to be released and re-

mitted. 12 Be if further enocted, That it shall be the duty of the Justices appointed to take the list of taxable property, to list the taxes herein required to be lisred in separate columns, hended as follows, to wit: Tax, interest, dividend, and profit : physicians, law-yers, salaries, and fees; gold and silver plate; pleas-ure carriages; gold and silver watches : And the Clerks of the several County Courts shall record, advertise, and return the same to the Comptroller's Office in the same manner, and, in case of failure under the same penalties, forfeitures and liabilities as are now prescribed by law in relation to all other

taxables. 13. Be it further enacted, That all the persons and property herein mentioned and taxed, shall not be subject and liable to be taxed by the several County Courts.

14. Be it further enacted, That all laws and clauses of laws coming in conflict with the true intent and meaning of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

15. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty ed on large sheets of paper, suitable for the purpose, with all the articles subject to taxation, whether under this act or any other law now in force, men-

tioned seriatim over the heads of parallel columns, in tre about which all can rally and co-operate : the adwhich the amount or quantity of each article to be listed is to be set down; and that the Treasurer shall furnish to each County Court Clerk in the State, two copies of the same for each tax collection district

"UNTO THE BREACH !" We noticed in our last that a meeting had been held at Salisbury, enthusiastically commending the action of the recent Legislature with regard to Internal Improvement, and that a call had been made for a similar meeting of the citizens of Guilford .---We would respectfully suggest the importance of

such meetings of the people at all those points interested in the matter.

In other quarters, where great works of Internal communicate to Congress. improvement have been projected, such conventions of the people have been held, and measures taken to have them fally attended-plain, practical speeches have been delivered, and pertinent facts brought forward for consideration. In this manner, in different portions of the Union, the feelings of the people have been aroused, the warmest interest enlisted, and subscriptions obtained amply sufficient for the deductive of similar results in North Carolina?

It is not from the most opulant portion of the com. munity, that we must mainly expect to realize the fund necessary for the accomplishment of these enterprizes. It is upon our men of moderate meansamong whom are to be found the majority of our ance spon it, the act at least, was one of bad faith public spirited citizens of every occupation-that we may chiefly rely for assistance in their vigorous pros-

hitherto subscribed liberally to these projects, and manifested a most creditable solicitude for their success ; but as their grand design and certain tendency is, by facilitating transportation, and opening marts for produce, to benefit not so much the monied, as the substantial agricultural and manufacturing interests of the community, it is but reasonable that of the Public Treasurer to have prepared and print- the latter should principally and most confidently be looked up to for support and aid. There is tooconsiderations of self-interest aside-a common cen-

THE PROTOCOL. Matters of State interest excluding, we shall not publish the President's late message, communicating certain information, in reply to a resolution introduced by Mr. Stephens, relative to the Mexican Treaty. The President's positions however are briefly these; first, that the Protocol and Treaty do not differ; second, that if they do, the Protocol is of no force; thirs, that the subject was too trifling to

The first polition assumed involves some very se-

rious considerations. Who gave to the President or his advisers the right to declare that the Senate's amendments were not alterations of the orignal Treaty? Is it not especially strange and unaccountable, that the President should so regard these amendments, when he himself had recommended the amendment of one of these same orignal articles ?sired object. Why may not a similar course be pro- For if the amendments do not vary the original Treaty, if they mean nothing, where was the neces-

nite of a Protocolt A As the second position, that the Protocol is of no force, the objection occurs that if the Mexican Government, as contended, was deluded into a reliupon our part. And if so, the President's opinion as to its immateriality betrays an unfairness of diecution Many of the former class, it is true, have plomacy, inconsistent with the American character.

As to the third position, that the subject was too trifling to be communicated to Cougress, we can not do better than copy the following comments thereon from that able and sterling Journal, the " Norfolk Herald :"

The excuse alleged for this neglect is, that there was nothing in the protocol which was essential to be communicated to Congress or the country. It may be so; and we do not know that any practical benefit to the country will result from the exposure of this has been done, no one can think of that. But it tators. may be useful nevertheless, as affording a new and startling evidence of the little estimation in which Mr. Pork holds the constitutional power of Congress, and the little scruple he has of assuming it all to himself, when he deems it necessary to carry out an executive measure. We find, however, that he does not lack defenders and advocates, in this as in other similar assumptions, among the genuine-the exclusive democracy. That party has expressed no little alarm, whether real or pretended, at Gen. Taylor's determination to take the counsel of Congresss, the legitimate exponent of the people's will ; yet they can back up a President who exercises his own will first, and when it is too late for Congress to refuse, without subjecting the country to irremediable evil, coolly calls upon them to provide the ways and means to carry out his acts.

From the Baltimore Sun of the 13th.

Louisville. Feb. 10. Arrival of General Taylor-Great Excilement-His progress towards Washington City.

Gen Taylor, accompanied by his triends, arriv. ed here yesterday morning. He came up the river in a steamboat, which was literally crowded with passengers. There was also another steamer in company, also crowded.

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The President elect and suite, after landing, stopped a few hours in New Albany. He then crossed over to Louisville, and was received by the mayor of the city and the committee appointed for that purpose. The mayor, on bidding the General welcome, made a neat and appropriate speech, to which the General replied briefly, characteristically, and handsomely. A procession was then formed, headed with music, and the honored guest was conducted to the Galt House, where apartments were prepared for him. The scene during the procession is wholly in-

describable. The streets were literally crowded from one sud to the other and willing the werg house along the route, literally filled with spectators of all sizes and all sexes. White hand kerchiefs were waved by heautiful ladies, and the American flag waved in triumph by many a fair hand, giving a patriotic welcome to the venerable and honored hero. as he passed, uncovered, in a splendid coach, bowing gracefully to the spectators on both sides of the street. Never before has there been exhibited in our city a more elegant display, or more enthusiastic welcome. The General is now at his apartments, receiving and exchanging congratulations with hundreds of ladies and gentlemen, who are paying him their re-SDects.

When the boat in which he was passenger, and his escort, hove in sight, it was announced by the firing of cannon, which continued at intervals until the procession halted. Our city presented the most lively and enthusiastic appearance. Even iustance of executive defection ; as for undoing what the roofs of the houses were covered with spec-

To the Patrons of the Temperance Commu micator.

CALLER S

OWE an apology to my Patrons for the temps rary suspension of the Communicator. At the earmest solicitation of many friends, I have changed my location from Pittsboro' to Fayetteville, whence the mails diverge in many directions, and by which I can send the Communicator more speedily and with more certainty to all my subscribers ! The regular issues of the Communicator may be expected as soon as the press can be put in operation-say about two

WM. POTTER, Ed. Com: Fayetteville, Feb. 9, 1849. Editors, generally, are request to copy the above notice, and to forward their papers in exchange to Fayetteville.

RAIL ROAD FESTIVAL cing PARTY at at the Rail Road Hotel in Franklinton, on the evenings of the 22d and 23d instant.

. MANAGERS: David W. Svirson. Nat K. Lanstall. Dr. Peter S Foster, Isaac Davis, Dr. Wm. W. Green. Ransom Harriss. Jon. A. Stone, Dr. Thomas B. Marshall, Col. Geo. W. Green, Russell Kingsbury. February 14, 1849. 14 28

STORE TO RENT

and possession given immediately: LHE Store and Store-mem at present occupied by Mr. James Litchford, corner of the Market Square and Fayetteville street-adjoining the Town Hall. Rent very low. Apply to JOHN T. WEST, At the Rail Road. Raleigh, Feb. 16, 1849. 14 11 LATE PUBLICATIONS.

BILGRIMAGE to the Holy Land, by Lamar-Line.

Women of the Revolution, by Mrs. Ellett. Young Mother, by Alicott. The Poct Cousin, by Miss Pickering The Inccashire Witches, by Ainsworth The Old Judge, or Life in a Colony, by Judge Halliburton-25 cents. The Mysteries and Miseries of New York. Three years After ; A sequel to the same. Victim's Revenge.

mins, as heretotore provided, shall ant equal to the sum of interest. de or they own or pay, or secure to this, her, or their own debt or debts, the provisions of this act.

futher enacted. That the taxes by this shall be returned on oath to the Jusgereral counties in this State, appointist of taxables and taxable propermeetive Counties ; and shall be colhe Sheriffs of the several Counties in uthe same time and in the same man they now collect other State taxes, them be paid into the Treasury of the ametime and under the same penare now prescribed by law for the and payment of other State taxes. hat this act shall not extend to the dividends accruing to any literary in-

further enacted. That hereafter there med and levied annually the follow-to wit: On all surgeon dentists, all bysicians, all practising lawyers, and persons (except Ministers of the Gosrdenomination, Governor of the State, the Supreme and Superior Courte.) the, salaries, or fees, or all together, mannual income of not less than five lars the sum of three dollars Proer, that every physician, and lawyer, a dentist shall be exempt from the of this law for the first five years of his

further enacted, That hereafter there mosed and levied annually a tax upsingarticles, to wit : On all the gold plate in use by the owner or ownin value fifty dollars, and not exa hundred dollars, the sum of two mall gold and silver plate exceedefwe hundred dollars, four dollars :--amerarriages in use by the owner bred, with four wheels, exceeding in indied dollars, the sum of one dollar ; wiches, in use by the owner or owners my-five cents; on all silver watches, in Muerot owners thereof, ten cents ; on all by the owner or owners thereof, the bliars; on all piano fortes, in use, the Miar, except in Seminaries of learning ; a of spirituous liquors, ten dollars inbillars, as now taxed by law; on all lubies two hundred dollars, instead of dollars, as now taxed by law; on all m whether called nine pin or ten-pin Fay other name, twenty five dollars; act of playing cards, ten cents-and hat, shop-keeper, and public dealer in and merchandize shall state on oath Acts he has sold within the last year atthis enactment shall not be in force mt of April, in the year 1850. I further enacted, That every person

ing any horses, mules, or hogs into this ay other State, by the drove, and shall same or any part thereof in any Counate shall pay the Sheriff of every such am of five dollars; which tax shall be by the Sheriff in like manner as other and upon paying such tax, and obhip therefor, and a license to sell such A thereof, such person shall be authornd retail such horses, mules, or hogs ing to their present drove, and no otham of one year; and that each and evebeshall sell such drove of horses, mules, ay part thereof, without having previetar thereon, and without having obto do, or who shall refuse or neg-

and printing the same be defrayed from the Public Treasury. Read three times, and ratified in General Assem-

bly, the 29th day of January, 1849. A true copy. WILLIAM HILL Secretary of State.

RESOLUTION providing for the publication of an act passed at the present session of the General Assembly, entitled an act to increase the Revenue of the State.

Resolved, That the Public Treasurer be directed to have printed, on large sheets of paper, one thouof the General Assembly, entitled an act to increase the Revenue of the State; and that he distribute the same among the Sheriffs of the respective Counties of the State, in proportion to their size and po-

pulation, to be put up at the most public places for the inspection and information of the people; and that the expense of the same be defrayed from the Treasury Rend three times and ratified in General Assem-

bly, the 29th day of January, 1849 A true copy. WILLIAM HILL. Secretary of State.

RALEIGH REGISTER. PUBLISHED BY SEATON GALES. AT THREE DOLLARS A YEAR. RALEIGH, N. C.

Saturday Morning, February 17, 1849.

OUR COLONIAL HISTORY.

colonial existence, is dissipated by the discovery of the State and other papers of that period, the publication of which we commence to-day. Whatever of skepticism too as to the important and prominent part our State bore in the transactions of that eventful era, imperfectly communicated to us, it is true, by the oral tradition of our elders, must now be banished before the light of truth. And yet we cannot wonder much at the incredulity of those, who have been slow in acknowledging our prior claims to this | in his favorite employment of "making faces." intrepid and patriotic movement. That an isolated and limited body of men, with no other reliance than

upon the rectitude of their cause, should have ab-It was a whim among the ancient Philosophers, A RELIGIOUS JURY .- The jury in the case of Lawjured all allegiance to a great and powerful Kingthat there exists a secret connection between the rence Allman, in Clearfield county, Pa., week bedom, in whose hands were the thunderbolts of war Music of a nation, the character of the people, and fore last, tried for the murder of his brother, in Sepand at whose feet was the crushed power of an hunthe nature of their Government. One is almost tember, finding themselves unable to agree, sent for tempted to conclude the theory true, if we regard dred provinces, is indeed almost incredible. The a Bible, and read and prayed alternately, until they extraordinary declaration of one of the Resolves, that the common parlance of mankind-an index, by the had made up their verdict-which was one of guilty. by, which is rarely consulted without advantage .they be in full force and virtue, until the legisla-They were out from Saturday till Monday. Are not nations when not engaged in open hostilities. tive body of Great Britain resign its unjust and ar-KISSING BY TELEGRAPH .- A man was found at considered as living in harmony? Are not all diplobitrary pretensions with respect to America," is full Trenton the other day mounted on a ladder, with matic. and most pecuniary affairs carried on by means of that patriotic determination which animated the of Notes ? Are not the Representatives of the peohis lips pressed to the telegraph wires. He was Spartan band of three hundred to contend against kissing his wife in Philadelphia "by telegraph."ple bound to act, according to the tenor of their inthe Persian host of old. The North Carolina reader, then, superadded to the emotions with which he structions? Do not belligerent powers, when tired It was found afterwards that he was a newly marof strife, approach each other with Overtures ? With DAD e request of the Sheriff or his lawful y Justice of the Peace, to show such liordinarily peruses the history of the Revolutionary times, will feel his State pride glow more brightly Cost of PAUPERISM .- It appears from the report a view to changing the tone of an Administration, are by a tax of one hundred dollars, to be of the N. York Alms House, that the cost of supportnot the opposition exclaiming constantly that it within him at this authentic narrative of the valor. the Sheriff of the County where such has brought matters to a pretty pitch? And ought the moral firmness, the unconquerable will of those ing the city paupers, is ten dollars a week each .place, by distress and sale of the prop-The New York Pust suggests that they should be it not to be a fatal objection to an Executive recomestate, and oue-half to the use of the patriots, mendation, that it does not suit the time? boarded at the Aster House, were they could be ac-"Who, firmly good in a corrupted state, ting the same. etter enacted, That each and every per-But if any one is still disposed to doubt the influ-Against the rage of tyrants singly stood, commodated at about \$7 per week. Invincible." ence of Music upon Government, let him call to mind maily render to the Justice, appointed is of laxables and taxable poperty, as a hadditional taxable poperty as a MISSIONS IN CALIFORNIA -The Protestant Epis-As to the matters in dispute relative to the two the extraordinary effects of " Ca Ira " and the Marcopal Church is about to establish a mission in Cal-Declarations-the Mecklenburg Declaration as disaddition to, his taxables and taxable selloise Hymn, which unsettled the strongest heads, ifornia. The committee on domestic missions have mount of tax or taxes which he, eitinguished from the Resolves &c, we are at present and (like Dryden's music) had almost " untuned the selected and appointed one gentleman, and there apa right, or the right of any other perendeavoring to gather from different sources some spheres." In England, the powers of " God save the a whatsoever, either as guardian, atpears to be a counter-movement, or one independopinion on the premises. King." and, in our own country, of "Hail Columbia" is in trustee, or in any other manner ent of the committee, for raising a special fund to a liable to pay under this act; and it hay of said Justice to administer the "History is philosophy teaching by example."and "Yankee Doodle" are well known; and, in Iresend out another. At the head of the circular an-Let us learn a lesson from the heroic devotion of land, "Patrick's day in the morning" is enough to a lo all such person or persons as may nouncing this is the name of Dr Berrian. The proby the same, and to list their property is wit: You, A. B. do solemnly swear (or our fathers. Let us prove as sedulous in preserbreed rebellion any day. These matters being duly posal is to raise funds sufficient to send out a misving and defending the bonds of our happy Union, as considered, a deep politician, or a curious philosopher, sionary and support him for one year, and to prothe may be) that you, either in your they were self-sacrificing in their efforts to cultivate would find it difficult to determine whether after all, the right of any other person or shame her reputation of having been the first to incure a suitable church edifice and parsonage. a nation is most indebted for its greatness to her enter, either as guardian, attorney, IF It is expected that the personal relations beto min any other manner whatsoever, heroes and Statesmen, or to her Musical prodigies. tween Gen. Taylor and Mr Polk will be of the most the more tares under an act of the Genvite a Union of these States, by lending her coun-"Give me," said a distinguished personage of old. traitiled "an act to increase the Revecourieous character-and that upon Gen. Taylor's tenance to its dissolution. Such a reputation is a "the making of a Nation's ballads, and I care not an act to increase the Revearrival in Washington, he and his family will reheritage which her sons should never suffer to be who make its laws." the tow listed; and that in all other the by you now delivered, contains a confidence cannot be by you now delivered, contains a porter at the gate. ceive every proper attention from the President and THE Boston Advertiser has taken strong ground his family. Confidence cannot dwell where selfishness is | against the adoption of the plurality system in Mas sachusetts.

vancement of the credit and the elevation of the character of the State ! If every man pursues his own priwate interests, with an eye to nothing else; if his in said County; and that the expense of preparing whole soul is bent upon accumulation for himself; if he deems it but a dream of enthusiasm to have account of the public welfare, he is not fuithful to the country, nor the age in which he lives. He is not qualified to act his part now, and here. In some other period, when no hope was rising before the

vision-in some other land, where all public spirit and all cheering promise were pressed down beneath the iron rule of arbitrary power, he might have acted such a part with some excuse-but not now, we repeat, and not here Haply, in the labor before us, sand copies of the act passed at the present session no sacrifice is required at the hands of any man-we have but to contribute a trifling portion of the amount yearly drawn off to swell the coffers of other States, and the work of regeneration is commenced. The prosperity and pride of the State demand it. Now while our sister States on the North and South are straining every nerve to better their condition, shall we continue to fold our arms in apathy, and suffer the facilities within our reach to pass unimproved ? Beware ! opportunities once overlooked may sever again occur; advantages now neglected may be sought hereafter in vain.

> We observe in the last "Star" a suggestion that a primary meeting of the citizens of Raleigh, under cill of the Intendant, be held, to give an expression of their opinion relative to the Central Rail Road The suggestion is a good one-it is time that we were moving in the matter.

> > FOOTE vs. BENTON.

The Democracy at Washington are in a sad snarl. The recent attack of Senator FOOTE upon Mr. BEN-TON, relative to the manner in which the existence Whatever air of mystery may have hitherto sur- of the Protocol was made public, was nearly equal rounded the history of North Carolina, during its in severity to the memorable cases of "NILES upon ALLEN," "WEBSTER UDON INGERSOLL," or "HAN-NEGAN UPOD POLK." Mr. BENTON, it seems, has been guilty of the offence of divulging a matter which tion; and he is accordingly denounced most vehemently by its wordy organ on the floor of the Senate. Old Bullion seems to have regarded the assault with silent contempt. At all events, he said nothing; he might possibly, however, have been engaged

Musical Theory.

"Others may hail the rising sun. We bow to him whose course is run."

There is a degree of disinterested magnanimity involved in the principle of the above couplet, of which our Democratic friends generally have no conception. We have a case in point. It will be remembered that our neighbor of 'he "Standard," pending the campaign, was quite tond of humorously faunting the Whigs hereabout, because a certain likeness of "OLD ZACH" was suffered to remain unpurchased so long in one of the Shop-windows of our City-that of Gen. Cass having been eagerly snapped at by some newly converted (doubtless)

Loco. We would respectfully inform our neighbor, that a portrait each of Cass and BUTLER, very handsomely got up, have been patiently awaiting a purchaser, at TURNER's, ever since the election. Certainly, after having incurred defeat in their behalf, our Democratic friends should not regard their candidates in the light of "old clothes"-cast off! It was bad enough, in all conscience, to vote a solemn censure upon their retiring President-but this is equally as unkind a desertion. Democratic politi-

ITEMS OF NEWS.

cians must worship "the rising sun."

THE NEW U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL .- The Philadephia Pennsylvanian says that Hon. Bailie might reflect upon the integrity of the Administra- Peyton has broken up his business at New Orleans, and has been offered the post of Attorney General, by the President elect.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers, the publishers of Macaulay's new history of England, publish a card in the New York Evening Post, in regard to the spelling in their book. They do not go into details, but state that Macaulay has partly followed Webster's system himself.

The General looks well, is enjoying fine health. and looks calm. collected and unaffected by the pomp and ceremony surrounding him. / It is his purpose to remain with us until Thursday, and then leave for Frankfort. He designs stopping a few hours at Cincinnati during Friday, and proceeds thence direct to Pittsburg where he will remain a short time and leave probably on Monday, en route for Washington.



ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NIAGARA. 14 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

BOSTON, Feb. 11-2 P. M.

The steamer Niagara arrived at her wharf this morning from Liverpool, after a passage of fifteen days, bringing dates to the 27th from Liverpool, and to the 26th from London.

The British Government has determined to meet the wishes of the people, and resolved to reduce the expenditures of the several departments of State. A rise in the funds, and a general buoyant feeling is attributable to the contemplated reform. IRELAND .- The judges of the Court of Queen's Bench have overruled the writs of error assigned in the cases of O'Brien and his fellow-prisoners. . The Court was unanimous, and nothing is now left but

a hopeless appeal to the House of Lords. It is stated that application has been made for the requisite permission from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, in the cases of O Brien and Meagher, but he declines to proceed, any further, and is resolved to let them submit to their fate.

FRANCE .- France continues quiet, and the government seems to be in a state of transition. Mr. Bonlaz de Lameusthe has been elected Vice President. Extensive naval preparations are progressing on an extensive scale, supposed to be for an armed intervention in favor of the Pope.

The latest dates from Paris state that public opinion has undergone great change. The state of the funds opened the eyes of influential men, who are now opposed to France interfering with the affairs of Italy.

The opinion in Paris is that France should abstain from actual intervention for or against the Pope;that it should throw no obstacles in the way of such powers as may offer men and money to the Pope. The government has put forth a decree denouncing as enemies to their country all persons deterred from voting for Constituent Assembly by Pope's

protest. ITALY .- The Pope demands the intervention of Austria to reseat him in temporal power at Rome. Both Sardinia and France strongly remonstrated against the determination, as the Roman people have ost all reverence for the Pope as an ecclesiastic, no less than as a prince. The spiritual anathemas which he has hurled against them have been return. ed with complete contempt.

THE MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS, Jan. 27 .- Cotton-In the Liverpool Cotton market, fair uplands 4 3-4d; fair Mobile 4 3-8; fair Orleans 4 5-8. A large business was done vesterday afternoon (26.) after the week's sales were returned, and the opera- L tions of the day are estimated at 15,000 bales, of which 7.000 are to speculators.

The market continues to be pretty freely supplied, at the advanced rates, and is not decidedly higher at the close of the day, than it opened in the morning.

Memors of a Physician, by Dumas. Charles O'Malley; New Edition.

The Queens of England, by Agnes Strickland j 12 Volumes in 6 Octavo.

This day received at the

N. C. BOOKSTORE. Raleigh, Feb. 16, 1849. 14

Sheriff's Sale, WILL SELL, at the Court House in Concord, on the 19th day of March next, the following

LANDS, or so much thereof as will satisfy the Public, County and Poor Tax, for the year 1847, and cost for advertising. viz :

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The imports since the 1st inst., have been 170,000 bales, of which 140.000 are from the United States, and the stock in this port is about 437.000 bales, 271.000 of it being American.

Corn and Flour .- Yesterday the market wore a more cheerful aspect, and full prices were paid for wheat flour and Indian corn. Indeed, during the last few days, flour in bond has gone off to some extent at 25s. 6d to 25s. 9d, and to day 26s. per lb has been obtained for the best Western. Indian Corn is in moderate demand at 28s. 6d to 30e. 6d tor inferior, while for the best yellow and Indian Corn Meal 14s. 6d to 15s. per bbl. American Wheat in bond 6s. 3d to 7s. 1d per 70 lbs. A prime parcel bought at the latter price lo-day.

A writer in the Christian Examiner remarks with great truth : "The plainest Christian, virues, such as chastity, sobriety, frugality, peace, have more to do with promoting the true prosperity of a family or town than any specifics of politicians or theories of socialists. Where these virtues fail, the fertility of Edan would become a curse. Where these exist, the ungenial soil whose native products are little more than granite and ice, becomes an Eden in peace and plenty "

How small a thing is father to the greater .---The mind has more room in it than most peop e A blade of grass takes fire in the sun, and the Harriet Weston,

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US Richard Weston. Petition for Divorce.

It appearing to the Court, that Richard Weston is not an inhabitant of this State, it is ordered that publication be made for three months, in the Old North State and Raleigh Register, for said Weston to appear at the next Term of the Superior Court of Law, to be held for the County of Bertie, at the Court House in Windsor, on the 3d Monday of March next, to plead, answer or demur to said petition, or judgment pro confesso, will be entered against him. By order of the Court,

K H. SMITH, Cit, (Pr. Adv. \$5 623.) Jan. 10. 6 wt3mM

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WILL be sold, for each, at the Court House door, in the Town of Trenton, Jones County, on the last Monday of February next, the following Lands, belonging to the heirs of Junies Roberts, lying and being in the sail County of Jones, one tract of land, on White Oak Niver, adjoining the lands of E. S Jones, B. Messiars and others, containing 1430 acres. One other Tract on White Oak Niver, adjoining the lands of Lot Eubank, Richard Oldfield and others, contain my 700 acres. The above lands valued in the yea 1846, at \$8,500, and in the year 1847, valued at \$10,000, for the Tax due for the years 1846 and 1847.

JNO. S. KOONCE, Er-Sh'f. By R. H. Pansons, D. S. 11 100