Very truly,

evening at the graveyard, by going like at and first Dick tried to call themby, Pussy, Poor Puss!" but then they amenced vowling, and Dick set off from down the road in a hurry Jim told and to tell it and so I wont, but I believe Recause he had no business wanting to mus out of the meeting and make us go Then Pete Hoskins said that he and Bill of three all day drawing up twenty aresolutions, which he wanted the meetupass. We was just going to vote when Simmons said he wanted to hear them before he made his vote but Jim Atspoke up and said he hoped they Not waste time because it was most and every boy in school knew that the eions must be good, because Pete and the school, said it was'nt mighty late, they thought there was time to read half tesolutions anyway, and to begin with second and read every other one as that not be quite half. So, although some wroted against old Persimmons any way, to them agreed to read half. But. Pete. Wis a mighty Southern Rights man, read and skipped all the hard words, which t easier for the little fellows in words pretty soon. After we voted our resolutions, me and two syllables. When they were we ageed to meet again and form a Society read, Sandy Jones said he had made a to be called "the Benevolent Society for the eth about disunion, and he would like to voluntary promotion of the dissolution of the 1, so we all called for Sandy, and he got United States of North America." Tom and spoke away mightily: how he was nt Jones said he was so much opposed to Union, Demosthenes and Cicero, but that that he objected to our calling ourselves a and we was the old man, and if they a Secessionary General. And we all thought that was a mighty good reason; but we liked them, and he hoped if we didnt the other name better because it was the bigthat the apples would give them the gest, and has five words in four syllables in

at they had a right to vote, and we all

nto call Dick Persimmons for his smart-

for he is always a putting on the little

he is, and he is'nt such a mighty big

the and Jack Scroggins scared Dick bad.

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voting was over. In fact, I was glad that he

announced it, because I had rather forgot

what it did mean, but when he told it, it all

come back to me like nothing! All this

time some of the little boys had been whis-

pering together in a corner, and at last one

of them come up and said he thought the

resolutions was not quite strong enough, that

certain they was both great rascals, but there

was some woss dog-on-it rasca's than them

in our very midst, and he wanted to resolve

against them, and so he would like to mend

Joshua Giddings of Ohio, John P. Hale of

New Hampshire, William H. Seward of

New York, David Wilmot of Pennsylvania,

Pike's Arithmetic and Webster's Spelling

tion, so far as they can, will not have any

thing to do with them, as they are Abolitionists

thought it ought to be brought up as a recon-

sideration, because that was the way they

consider by mending up with "crucifix,"

long division and hickories, which were as

bad as any. To this, we all agreed. Bill

on the road to his house, that come as near

fore we could'nt say we never had read

afterwards I might have found it was a lie,

by getting their names printed in the South.

the people wonder who I am. Look out.

Mr. Editor, and see if my name aint in print

ache; that he had the belly ache once, it. Then we are all going to meet again

they went much further, and if one like it, and they hollered too; so I darted,

the poison abolitionists come about him and jumped the creek, and run clean home without stopping. After I jumped the creek

worse than his mammy's crumply I never knowed nothing tell I got home,

cow did old aunt Judy. He said we but every now and then I could see the

and South before nor since, till Sandy and is mighty good to little boys.

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wanted to secede mighty bad, because, if we | by coming home so late, but after they scoldhad a right to secede, we would be free and ed me some they did'nt say any more and could do what we pleased, and then he would I thought I come off preity well. But I runaway from school every day, and go a didnt let on where I had been, or I know rabbit hunting, and that every body who was the old man would have given me goss, for for Southern Rights, was for Secession, and he is a mighty man after HENRY CLAY, and every body who was against secession was an says he'll vote for Cass rather than for any abolitionist, because he was against Southern doubtful Whig. But after I had gone to bed, Rights, and that he knew where an old Molly the old lady come up with a light in one cotton tail used, but he would'nt tell, but he hand, and a hickory in the other. I knowed would take Ring down there next Sunday what was coming then, and gived right up. morning when his daddy was gone to meet- She put the light down, and said she'd give ing, and he'd make her see sights. Some- me staying out after dark, and if ever she thing mighty tunny happened when he quit caught me out again with them suckegg speaking, because old Persimmons asked out young hounds, she'd wear out a tree upon pretty loud what was Secession; and Jack me. I'm be blamed if I think she can ever Scroggins who had fallen into a doze, started do me worse than she did then, for I cant up, looking very wild, and spelt it out just begin to set easy yet, and I feel as if I was proper in themselves, can a bill duly passed to the as if he was in school, and said it was a sub- stuck full of splinters all over. I showed my stantive,---gender, singular number, nominative case and means-to secede. We three, but he says that if we all secede away, sore places to Pete, and he counted twenty all broke out into a laugh, and Jack was and form a Southern Confederation, I will scared at first, and began to cry and say he get a pension for my suffering. I know that wanted to go home to his Mother, but we I ought to, and I wish Southern Rights would comforted him up and got him to stay till the come along, for if I get paid according to my

> Your cousin, JEFFERSON SMITH.

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feelings, I will get a big pension.

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up the resolutions so as to read, "Resolved Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, that we view as rascals of great iniquity Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers

RALEIGH. N.C.

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1851.

THE "STANDARD" IN A SNARL.

Last Saturday's number of this paper prov Editor to be under the influence of a species of spasmodic monomania on the subject of Constitutional did in the Legislature; so it was, and Jun Reform. He speaks of Whig schemes "of agitation" Atkins said if it was in order, he would re--" sectional issues" -" local strife" - with a degree or flippancy, and affected pathos, which shews that they are vocations to which he is not a stranger. That he should be hostile to the principle of leaving it to the People to say whether they wish a Convention, to aas anythig biting him once, his name was mend their Constitution, is not strange, for he has been Rouser, he wanted him reconsidered. But long since committed to the "schemes" of Gov. Reid none of the boys went that way, so we let and the other leaders of the Party, who are resolved him alone. Before we broke, old Persimmons to keep that Constitution as a hebby to ride, at each like to have got whipped, for he moved a consecutive election, for years to come, for their own motion going on about, whereas, none of us had ever read the Constitution, or the Fugitive Slave Bill, or any Territory Bill, there- through this hypocritical device? Who began this fore we did'nt know enough about Southern | war upon the Constitution ! Who blew the first blast R ghts to say anything about it. I did'nt see of this storm? Who raised the first shout for this agany harm in the motion, but I was'nt going itation? Who, but this same Editor and his Candito vote for it no how, because it was him. date, who, in his Inaugural, declared, in substance, But Pete told us not to vote for it, because it even before he had crammed 'Free Suffrage' down the was abolition, and that as none of us knew throats of the People, that this is but the beginning, what Constitution or Fugitive meant, therebut the dim twilight of what is to succeed? The People were satisfied with the Constitution. The them, because how could we tell; we might Whig party went into the Campaign of 1848, on the and again we might'nt. That was true, Pete old issues which had distinguished them from their is a mighty clever fellow, and confound that opponents. They were content with these issues .nasty picter of that Dick Simmons, he might But what followed? The Constitution was dragged have made me go and vote something, and into the discussion by the Democratic Candidate. It ike I did when Jack told us what secession the old man and the bad boy. I may have good enough for them. He and his party leaders beread them some time or o her, how do I gan the agitation. They sowed the wind which has know; I've been going to school three win-Well, we passed all the resolutions, and for their own special benefit and advancement, they approved of what they did over in Virgini, have begun to fret and fume, and scold, like a set of petty tyrants, puffed up and maddened by the "little ERN PRESS-which is a mighty good paper to brief authority" with which they have been clothed ! But, some of the boys who lived print what the boys want it to print; and we And if any man, or set of men, dare whisper a doubt, are going to send our proceedings on there as to the policy and wisdom of amending the Constitoo, and have them inserted three weeks, for tution-the fundamental law of the State-by Legis. Pete says that if we do, it will get to be lative enactment, the whole pack, "Tray, Blanche and known all over the world, and clean in Cali- | Sweetheart," at once raise the cry-" you want to agfornia, that there is such boys in North Cal- itate "-" you are making sectional issues !"-" you each other distinctly. It is an error to suppose honny as Jeff. Smith and Jack Scroggins want to break down the Compromises of the Constitu-

Hurra for, us and the rest of our dogs! Wont tion!" Heaven save us from such conservatives! question of Convention to the people, passed the House the was a good old man who had a apple named a Division; "and he proposed that we West voted for it? Has his memory become so very and a little boy went and got up into call ourselves the Universal Division of the oblivious in a few weeks that he has forgotten this lite and set there eating the apples, and Sons of Quattlebum." Some of the boys wan- achievement of his party friends? And pray, what of dirt at him, but still he would'nt seen that name anywhere; and Tom said no, Editor, that his party is "the Party of the State?" and then he knocked him out with a they would'nt, if they looked all day, because Whilst endeavoring to frighten the East, with his awand that the North was like the bad they was Revolutionary Generals and he was ful prophecies of what is to come, has he stated the particulars of this vote of his own friends? Has he pentence and lecture them! Has he had any of in to-day's Republic, which is the more importhem in the confessional? These are questions which tant, as it is understood to express the views of the perhaps, it would puzzle the Editor to answer.

mammy made him take a piling ta- next Saturday, and when we have dissolved foon full of spirits of Turpentine, and the Union I will write and let you know, so that was worse than the belly you can put it in your paper, but it will come I had seen that story myself in the out too in the Southern Press, because that party, put to its mettle, will prove itself true to paper is so strong for the Southern Rights, and south before knew that it meant and South before knew that it meant the Union and the Constitution. True men every loss of that ship. It seems as if Court Marthe only way to quiet this agitation, preserve the where will rally to its standard. One great issue and he is a mighty good scribe with Post Script. I did'nt get home till af- Compromises of the Constitution, and restore peace absorbs all others; and the opposition will degenparticularly strong for the South- ter dark, and when we was coming by the and quiet to the State, is to submit the question to erate at last into a mere faction, edious from its Then Tom Simson said he knew graveyard, I tell you, we saw a ghost. It got the Prople. Unless this is done, Bill after Bill will principles, and insignificant in its members. then from Simson said he knew graveyard, I tell you, we saw a glost. It got be thrown into the Legislature for the amendment of the modern and come running towards be thrown into the Legislature for the amendment of miked her cows and when she went us, and went just like a sheet only a good the Constitution—until there will be nothing like stathe thought how much she would get deal woss, and Jim Atkins said he saw its bility in our Organic law, and it will have become former Editor, this paper has been transferred to the same how she would get rich and tail, and it was like the devil's. As soon as the prey of every Demagogue who wishes to play a be some fine clothes, but she stumped I laid eyes upon it I most knowed it was a game of politics for office! From such a condition of very much improved in typography. We wish its things, may Heaven deliver our good old State! had been mi king the South, but they head of the other fellows, and when it give mind or they would stump their toes one holler, I thought I saw twenty more just

We give, to day, the Speech of Mr. HAUGH-TON, in reply to that of the Hon. W. B. SHEPARD, published in our last, and the Speech of the Hon. KENNETH RAYNER, on the Finances of the State. We shall publish, in our next, the Speech of Mr. his residence this morning from an attack of deconstitutional right—and for one he at me and wanted to know what I meant riety in our columns.

THE RALEIGH & GASTON ROAD.

Gen. R. M. Saunders, in a communication to the "Standard," gives notice that in enrolling the bill passed at the last session, the Clerk omitted secs. 4, 5, 6 and 7, and thus the bill was signed by the Speakers, the omission not having been detected by the Committee on Enrolled Bills. Gen. S.

"The question thus arises, whether the engress ed bill as it passed both Houses, is the law, or the erroneous one as enrolled and signed by the Speakers? The Constitution provides-" sec. 11, that all bills shall be read three times in each House before they pass into laws, and be signed by the Speakers of both Houses." The requirements of engrossment and subsequent enrollment are made under the rules of the two Houses, and though etter of the Constitution, be thus rendered invalid from a mere clerical omission? The members of the last session of the Legislature are still members, and will continue so to be until superseded by an election in 1852. So the Speakers continue as presiding officers of the two Houses, until removed or superseded by a new election. Why, then, cannot they sign the bill as passed, on their being clearly satisfied of the error! The question may admit of doubt, but certainly is far from being clear against their right and duty."

Gen. Saunders does not consider the omission of sufficient importance, however, to render the act invalid and incapable of execution, inasmuch of Friday's session was given to the subject. as their provisions can be readily supplied by the By-Laws the Stockholders may adopt.

We entertain not the shadow of a doubt, that the Raleigh and Gaston Road, put into thorough repair, will prove excellent stock. The calculation of the "Standard" is a very correct one. The income of the Road, in its present dilapidated state, is some \$70,000 per annum; and it is agreed, on all hands, that with good T iron, and under prudent and energetic management, it will bring in \$100,000 per annum. Fifty thousand dollars would cover all expenses, leaving at least six per centum to be divided on the \$800,000 between with semi-Papist books, and one of the highest digthe State and the Stockholders. We hope that the meeting advertised for the

25th inst., will be fully attended by all those in-

THE ADMINISTRATION.

The following extract from a late letter of the Washington Correspondent of the "Albany State Register" embraces additional testimony, to that which is daily multiplying around us, of the highly patriotic, conservative and national character of the Administration, while it affords gratifying evidence of the moderation of that portion of the Whig party of the Empire State, not under the " malign influence" of the miscreant, SEWARD. We commend it to the perusal of our readers. For ourself, we acquiesce heartily in the opinion, that we want no better Union party than that of which MILLARD FILLMORE is the head. Let the South but prove themselves as true to him as he has proven himself faithful to their rights and to the

Appearances seem to indicate (I trust they are fallacious) that the friends of the National Administration are in a minority in the New York Legislature. It seems strange when the press of sentiments of the President's Message, that there his eternal inheritance." Another should be any hesitation upon the part of members elected as Wnigs, in supporting the truly National policy developed therein. What objec tion can there possibly be to the resolutions of Mr. measures, they simply take the ground of acquies was not perfect enough for him and his party! He cence; the ground upon which Gov. Hunt was meant, and Sandy Jones mentioned about endeavored to convince the People that it was not elected to the office which he now hold, and which even Thurlow Weed has recently professed himself ready to maintain. Thus supported by public opinion, the Whigs of the New York Legislature produced this storm, and because for sooth, the People could not he state to rally to the support of the are unwilling to trust them to direct it as they please, President, if there were not a malign influence which is constantly at work to distract and divide

Is it supposed there can be a Whig party outside of Mr. Fillmore and the National Administration? Is it supposed there can be a Whig party in which the President and his Cabinet are tol rated, and Seward and Giddings rule? Is it hot yet known that there can be no harmony, no union except upon the basis of acquiescence in the settlement? that we who are the friends of the settlement regard it as a boon, as a thing deserving of gratitude, The "Standard" again asserts that the Whig party it under more favorable auspices hereafter. We are desirous of submitting the question of Convention | are ready to make peace; but we want no hollow or no Convention to the people, under the avowed ob trail to enable the enemy to recruit his forces. The ject of breaking down the BASIS OF REPRESENTATION. President has deliberately assumed his position; Has he forgotten so soon that a Bill submitting this he can not be moved from it. He is supported by the unanimous voice of his Cabinet. The maintenance of the Union and the Constitution of Commons by a large majority at the recent session ? and the abstinence from sectional controversy Does he not know that the Bill was introduced by a which would make both worthless, are of more oks used to be acorns, and that once Society, and he thought we ought to be Democrat and that nearly his entire party from the importance than any and all other questions.— The President makes it no secret that on these principles he desires to stand or fall. Whether they be few or whether they be many, let us see who the Whigs are in the New York Legislature man told him to come down, but he ted to know who that was; they had read the was their object in voting for such a Bill? Did this who are ready to stand or fall with him. Let eating, and then the old man threw lives of Washington and Marion and had n't act prove, according to the specious reasoning of the them have no fears of the result. This is not the day of tricksters and caucus managers. Such men are destined to be baffled in all their calculations. When public opinion shall be stirred to its denths the love of the Union will be found to rise above every thing else.

I refer you to a well written article published Administration.

From the present seeming chaos, order will at It is well known that many wise and good men of length be developed. We require no new organ-

conductors abundant success.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED LAW- ular Delegates in the Legislature. Either YER.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10-1 P. M. de right to secode away if we wanted ghosts and hear them call us and the boys having but one or two short Speeches on hand, in Baltimore, and was one of the most elower than having but one or two short speeches on hand, in Baltimore, and was one of the most elower than having but one or two short speeches on hand, in Baltimore, and was one of the most elower than having but one or two short speeches on hand, in Baltimore, and was one of the most elower than having but one or two short speeches on hand, in Baltimore, and was one of the most elower than having but one or two short speeches on hand, in Baltimore, and was one of the most elower than having but one or two shorts are uninterrupted value. that have a constitutional right we had lowses. The old people looked pretty savage we shall be enabled to give an uninterrupted value at the Huited States. the United States.

We see, from the proceedings in the U.S. Senate, that Senator Winthrop has presented the credentials of his successor, Mr. Rantoul, and has vacated his seat. The subject of the expiration of Senatorial terms was discussed at length in the Senate. Mr. Butler, of the Judiciary Committee, presented a report on the cases of Messrs. Winthrop, of Mass., and Chase, of Ohio, in which report the Committee state that the question mainly turns on the construction of the clause of Art. 1st, Sec. 2d of the Constitution of the United States, which provides that if vacancies happen, by resignation or otherwise, during the recess of the Legislature of any State, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the Legislature, which shall fill such vacancies. This being the case, the Committee are of the opinion that the members so appointed have a right to hold their seats until the vacancies are filled by the next Legislature; and that to fill such vacancies it is not only necessary to make an election, but that the persons elected should accept the appoint ment. When the members elect are present in the Senate Chamber, and ready to qualify, their express acceptance is made known; and when their credentials are presented during absence, acceptance may be fairly implied. This being the case with Mr. Rantoul, whose credentials were presented by Mr. Winthrop, the latter gentleman thought it his duty to retire, and leave the subject in the hands of the Senate. The whole State.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Amy Herbert ; a Tale by the Author of Gertrude, Laneton Parsonage, &c., Edited by the Rev. V. Sewell, B. D., Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford. Fourth Ameri an edition. New York. D. Appleton d. Co. bury Watchman and Fayetteville Observer please For sale by H. D. Turner, Raleigh,-This book has insert. been most favorably received by the reading public, and numerous editions have been called for, both in this country and England. It is so gracefully written and conveys so many admirable lessons for the proper formation of character, that we are truly sorry we cannot recommend it. While our country is flooded nitaries of the Romish Church openly declares Protestantism to be on the decline, it becomes us, as Protestants, to adhere to the faith once delivered to the Saints, and to see that our children are not led by such insidious teachings as these, to embrace one of gelical Episcopalians, from the days of Cranmer, Laimer and Ridley, to the present time, have universally condemned the doctrine of baptismal regeneracion, as here taught. The most attractive and interesting characters in the book are made the vehicles for conveying these instructions. We will give a few specimens of what we mean; many passages of the same kind might be cited.

"He (the minister) then took him in his arms, sprinkled him with water, and marked on his forehead the sign of the cross, and giving him back to his nurse, he declared him to be one of that society or set of persons who form what is called the church, and all drawings conducted under their personal superto whom God has promised his kingdom. From that moment, continued Miss Harwood, your brother was made a christian, and an heir of glory, such as we prizes cannot imagine; the sins of his original evil nature were forgiven him, and a new spirit was implanted in him, and when I looked at him as he lay in his nurse's arms. I could not help thinking that it would be happier for him, if it were to please God, to take address orders to F. MORRIS & CO., Managers, or him at once to himself, before he could, by any sins of his own, forfeit his innocence and risk the loss of

"Mama says," answered Amy, "that when we are born, we all have very wicked natures, but that when we are baptized, God gives us a new nature, which is good, and that when we grow up we can do right, if 11 drawn. we really wish to do it, because we have the Holy Spirit always to help us; and once when I made an excuse for something I had done wrong, by saying that it was natural and I could not help it, she told me that it might have been an excuse, if I had not been baptized, but now it was no excuse at all."

We see by the title page, that the Rev. Editor is fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, and we are re minded of a paragraph from the London Punch :-Every road," says the ancient proverb, "leads to Rome:" but of all the roads, none will take you there so quickly as the small Tracts that run through Ox-

Correspondence of the Register.

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 9. About 9 o'clock this morning the Presbyterian Church was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was rapidly spread and the fire companies were promptly on the spot, but the fire was extinguished before the Engines could obtain water. Had the fire burnt five minutes longer vithout being discovered this beautiful Church would no doubt, have been destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated from a furnace, though many suppose it was the work of an incendiary.

The Steamer Virginia, the first of the line which is to run between Philadelphia Norfolk and Richmond, arrived here last Wednesday, and discharged her freight that night, and left Thursday morning for Richmond, and returned here last night and will leave to-morrow evening for Philadelphia. She is a beautiful Steamer, of excellent model, and carries a large amount of freight. She runs very well and will make the round trip Managers, or to

in eight days. The Court martial which has been in session on board the Ponnsylvania, has disposed of the case of Commander Marston, but their decision is not vet known: Josiah Randall, Esq., of Philadelphia was counsel for Commander Marston. The Court Martial is now engaged in trying one of the crew of the tials will never end since the abolition of flogging in the Navy.

The people of this Congressional District are true to the Union, and I think that if the Hon. John S. Milson should run at the next election, he will be succeeded by a Whig. Several Whigs are talked of as candidates; among the most prominent are Sam'l Watts, Esq., of Norfolk County, who ran Milson so close at the last election, and Simon S. Stubbs, Esq., of Norfolk City, now our popof these gentlemen will be elected if run, without doubt, as Gen. Milson has displeas-George R. Richardson, Esq., Attorney ed many of the Democrats of this City, who would prefer a Whig to him.

PACIFIC.

DONATION OF JENNY LIND .- We learn from the Havana papers that Jenny Lind, while there, gave \$7,000 to the Ursuline Convent of Nuns, to aid in building their church.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Henry Beddingfield, in this County, on the 11th inst., by Jos. F. Cooke, Esq., Mr. Wm. Wiggins, of Franklin County, to Miss Ann Beddingfield.

In Wilmington, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Drane, O. P. Meares, Esq , Attorney at Law, to Miss Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of Dr. Thos. H. Wright, all of Wilmington.

SEALED PROPOSALS ILL he received by the Subscriber, until the 14th day of March, for the following work on the Lunatic Asylum. CARPENTER'S WORK.

For flooring, including Plank, nails and laying the same complete. The price per square. Doors including frames, Sashes, Hanging and all materials except hinges and locks. The price for

Window frames, exclusive of Caps and cills.— The price for each. Sleepers and Joists. The price per Square. Roof including rafters and every thing except tin he price per Square.

Stairs including materials: price per square. MASON'S WORK. Door Sills and Caps per superficial foot of Rough Stone, the price perfoot Window Sills, and Caps of Rough Stone the price per lineal foot.

The plans can be found at the Bank of the Bonds with approved security will be required of the Contractors.

By order of the Commissioners, GEO. W. MORDECAL, Raleigh, Feb. 13th, 1851.

Biar, Standard, Greensboro' Patriot, Salis-Cotton Seed Meal.

Valuable article for Milch Cows will keep A constant on hand and for sale by WM. PECK & SON. Raleigh, Feb 14th. 1851. 6w 14 1

Drunes, Raisius, Currants, Pickles and Citron Just received freshfrom New York, which I will sell low. L. B. WALKER. July 2nd, 1850.

FOR SALE OR BETT. several second-handed Pianos, which would sell low for cash, or rent by the month -They are in good repair, mostly modern style, with W. WHITAKER. Raleigh, Dec. 21, 1850.

F. MORRIS & CO., Managers of Lotteries.

PURCELL has the pleasure of presenting to his correspondents the following brilliant schemes for January, under the management of F. Morris & Co. e contractors and managers. All schemes of the Maryland Lotteries are exam-

ined and approved by the State Commissioners, and

Bonds to a heavy amount are deposited with the State Commissioners to secure the payment of all

and paid at sight by PURCELL in the last five all others. There is no scarcity of large prizes at his office, and to secure them it is only necessary to C. W. PURCELL. Richmond, Va.

35,000, 25,000, 15,000,

Grand-Consolidated Class 6 to be drawn at Baltimore on Saturday, February 15th. 75 Numbers.

CAPITALS. 35,000 | 1 of 25,000 1 of 15,000 | 100 of 60 of 667 the Lowest 3 No. prize. Tickets \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50.

35,000, 15,000, 7,500, Susquehanna Class A to be drawn at Baltimore on February 19th. 78 Nos. 16 drawn. CAPITALS.

35,000 | 1 of 15,000 | 20 of 1,000 7.500 20 of Tickets 10; halves 5; quarters 2 50. Certificate of a package of wholes \$100, shares in proportion.

95,000, 25,000, 200 of 1,500 Grand Consolidated Class F to be drawn at Baltimore, Saturday, February 22, 78 Nos. 12 drawn. CAPITALS. 55,000 | 1 of 7,805 25,000 | 15 of 3,500

15,000 | 200 of 2.500 lo't 3 prize 10,000 66 of 200 1 and 2 d'n Tickets 20; halves 10; quarters 5. Certificate of a package of wholes \$280 shares in proportion. CEPITALS.

37,500, 20 of 4,500, 25 of 1500. Susquehanna Class 11 to be drawn at Baltimore, Wednesday February 26. 75 Nos. 12 drawn. CAPITALS. 37,500 | 25 of

4,500 | 25 of 1,500 124 of Tickets 10, halves 5, quarters 2 50.

Orders for Tickets in any of the Maryland Lotteries will meet the mest prompt and confidennal attention, if addressed to F. MORRIS & CO., C. W. PURCELL, Richmond, Va.

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HENRY KEIM. Nov. 24th, 1850.

LUBIN'S & ROUSSEL'S EXTRACTS,

For the Handkerchief. Heliotrope, Bouquet De Caroline, Violet. West End, Jockey Club, Verveine, Jessamin, Lilly, Patchouly, Rose Citronella. Rose Geranium, Jenny Lind, Italian flowers, Juba Rose.

Honey Suckle, Also genuine Ferma Cologne, fine Toriet and shaving Soups, Toilet Bottles of beautiful styles, and a large stock of dressing Combs, Hair Teeth and Nai Brushes; which will be sold low at the Drug Store WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD &CO. Dec. 20th, 1850.

Proposals for Mail Bags

M. Palle

Post Office Department. DECEMBER 24, 1850.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 9 o'cloth a. m, of the 21st day of April next, for furnishing for four years from the first day of July next, in such quantities and at such times as may be required and ordered for the mail service, Mail Bags of the following description,

CANVASS MAIL BAGS. Size No 1 (43 inches in length and 62 inches in circumference) to be made of cotton canvass, weighing 15 ounces to the yard of \$2 inches with; the yarn of the fabric to be doubled and twisted and ave

Size No. 2 (41 inches in length and 48 in. in circumference) to be made of cotton canvass, weighing 15 ounces to the yard of 27 inches in width, and the cloth to be weven in every respect like that of the

Nize No. 3 (32 inches in length and 38 inches in circumference) to be made of cotton can tass, weighing 10 ounces to the yard, and the croth to be worth

made with a sufficient number of evelet holes, and provided with strong cord to secure their mouths .-All are to be marked inside and outside thus: "U

LEATHER AND CANVASS POUCHES, Or mail bags with circular bottoms, opened and fast-

48 de 42 de 36 de

The body of the leather pouches is to be made good and substantial bag leather, well tanned, weight ing for Nos. 1 and 2, not less than 8 ounces, and fer the smaller sizes not less than 7 ounces to the square

The canvass pouches are to be made of densely woven canvass, so as to resist water, like the can-

Size No. 2. Body 44 inches long and 36 inches Size No. 3. Body 42 inches long and 82 inches

n circumference at widest parts. Ends or bottoms of size No. 1, 12 by 24 inches. Do do do No. 2, 11 by 22 de Do do do No. 3, 10 by 20 de do' No. 3, 10 by 20 de The leather horse mail bags are to be made of good and substantial bug leather, well tunned, weigh-

The canvass horse mail bags are to be made of the same quality of fabric as the peuches above des-

Size 26 fuches in length and 28 inches in circum-

Proposals for improvements in the construction of any of the above described mail bags, or in the matertals thereof, will be received; and the relative value and adaptation to the service as well as price of such improvement, will be considered in determin ing the lowest and best bidder.

All the articles contracted are to be delivered New York and Buffale, New York ; Philadelphia and Pittshurgh, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, Md; Washington, D. C ; Charleston S. C; Macon, Ga.; Huntsville, Alu; New Orleans, La.; Nashville, Tent Louisville, Ky ; Cincinnati, Ohio ; St. Louis, Mo. in such preportions and at such times as the depart ment may require; where they are to be rigidly in

with samples of each article bid for, showing the construction, quality of materials, and workmanship proposed, and also with evidence of the competency and ability of the bidder to execute the word accord ing to contract.

ment on or before the 21st day of April next, and will, in connexion with the proposits, form the basis

te by the Postmaster of the place where he or they of contract, for a faithful performance of the obligations entered into. It having been suggested by Postmusters of experi-

addition also of a kandle at the mouth and at the bottom of each bag.

number of mail bags which will probably be re 6,575 No. 1, 1,525 No. 2, and 274 No. 3 common canvass bags.

for Mail Bags, and be addressed to the Postmaster

New Books.

By G. P. R. JAMES, Erg. Receive I this day by HENRY D. TURNER.

J. HENRY HARRISS,

OULD respectfully inform the Public, the he constantly keeps on hand a supply of the SOFAS, LOUNGES, EASY CHAIRS,

Repairing of all kinds done at the shortest metles and all work warranted to be done in the best and most wrekmanlike manner. N. B. The public will please bear in mind that attend personally to the manufacture of my Mat.

r buildings. Raleigh, Nov. 5. 1850.

THE Subscriber has determined to locate in this City, and having procured a sufficient number of competent assistants, is prepared to execute in the most finished Style, all kinds of PAINTING, GLAZING, AND RE-GLAZING

Reference as to ability, character, &c., will be given to all who may wish to patronise his

MACCARONI.

NOTHER Supply just received and for sale by R. TUCKER & SON.
Raleigh, Dec. 31st, 1850.

By Express to-day, one case super fash-ionable Moleskin Hats. R. TUCKER & SON.

N Quarts and Pints the Drug Store of WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO.

OrGastric Juice. THIS is a truly wonderful remedy for Indiges tion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Gene-

ral Debility and Nervous Consumption, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own Agent, the Gastric Juice. For sale at the Drug Store of WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. Raleigh, December 27th, 1856,

first size of bags.

as above described. The canvass bags of sizes Nes. 1 and 2 are to be

tened at one end .

Size No. 1,48 ju's in length and 60 in. in cire ference. Size No. 2, 41, do Size No 3, 36, do Size No. 4, 30, de Size No. 5, 26, do

foot; the bottom and flap to be of good shiring leather, well tanned, and the seams to be well and strongly secured with the best iron rivels well tinned.

vass pouches now in use for the mail service. HORSE MAIL BAGS, (IN SADDLE-BAGS FORMS.) Size No. 1. Body 46 inches long and 40 inches circumference at widest parts.

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ing not less than seven ounces to the square foet; and the seams to be well and strongly sewed, or if riveted, to be so done as neither to chafe herse nor

DROP LETTER POUCHES (WITH SIDE POCKET.)

spe ted and none are to be received which shall be interior in any respect to the specimens or standard No proposal will be considered if not accompanied

The specimens must be delivered at the Depart-

give bond, with sufficient sureties, no be so certified years, has given his tickets a decided preference over may reside,) in a sum of money double the amount

ence and others that the common canvass bags, first above described, of sizes Nos. 1 and 2,) should be made so as to be locked, proposals and specimens are invited Splendid Lettery for February 1851 for canvass bags constructed accordingly, with the

> For the information of bidders in reference to the quired, the number, kinds, and sizes of bigs manufactured for the use of the Department during the year, from the 1st July, 1849, to the 30th June, 1850, are given as follows: 152 No. 1.838 No. 2. 776 No. 3, 747 No. 4 and #90 No. 6 penches; 254 No. 1, 332 No. 2, and 276 No. 3 horse begs; and

The proposals should be endorsed: " Proposals General." N. K. HALL, Postmaster General

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UPHOLISTERER AND MATTRESS MAKER best Bed Mattresses of all kinds-including the much approved SHUCK ANN COTTON MATTRESS. which will be found a perfect luxury, either in Summer or Winter, Also,

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resses, Sofas, Lounges &c. His Ware Room may be the found in the Regis-

Notice.

Orders from the City or surrounding Country, if left at the Drug Store of P. F. Pescud, will be promply executed and satisfaction guarantied.

WM. M. OVERBY. Raleigh May 20, 1850

Feb. 4, 1851. SARAHOGA WAITED

Pepsin, the true Digestive Fluid.