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"GIVE US BETTER LIGHT." We ask if you wrote
the article under consideration; if you penned one
line of it; if you ever read the proof sheet? We
want to know—we want the public to know, and
if you do not inform them, we will. We want to
discharge their popguns and tow-wards at us from
behind your masked "Co." battery. Bring them out
or tear down your sign; if you don't, we shall make
certain new-fangled lawyers-and journey men pre-
siders in this region "parade" in front leaving you behind
—or we will war.

From the Greensboro' Patriot.
We, the undersigned, citizens of James-
town and vicinity met in the Methodist
church, to take under consideration the
property of prohibiting J. S. McBride, Adam
Crook and — Bacon, who profess to be
preachers of the gospel, who we believe to
be promulgators of the doctrine of abjunctio-
ism from the State of Ohio, from preach-
ing their incendiary doctrines in the Public
Church.
WHEREAS, No country can exist long
without some form of government, regulated
by good and wholesome laws, made by the
freedom of the people; and we, the citizens of James-
town and vicinity respect and ever will cherish
the present form of the government un-
der which we have lived thus long, free,
happy and prosperous, and bow in respect-
ful submission to the laws of our State.—
Therefore our feelings are against those who
come in our midst for the purpose of violat-
ing those laws, sowing the seeds of corrup-
tion amongst us, by alienating the former
happiness of families, blasting the friendship
of neighborhoods and annihilating the con-
trol of the master over his servant—all, you
under the cloak of religion and misguided
fanaticism upon the subject of slavery. Be-
lieving as we do that their conduct is in open
violation of the laws of the State of North
Carolina and for which J. S. McBride now
stands convicted before the Superior Court
of Forsyth county for circulating incendiary
papers upon the subject of slavery, and fur-
ther with others are doing great injury in
our land by preaching abolition doctrines to
congregations of negroes and others who as-
semble on the sabbath day, to the annoy-
ance of the peace abiding citizens of the
neighborhood.
Therefore Resolved, 1st, That we protest
against their preaching in the public church
or on any public or private grounds we have
control over in this place.
Resolved, 2d, We are informed, on the
20th day of this month, Jesse McBride has
made an appointment to preach at the Pub-
lic Church—that a committee of three be ap-
pointed to confer with him upon the subject
of these resolutions and inform him to with-
draw his appointment from that place; or
otherwise his attempt to preach will be resist-
ed.
Resolved, 3d, That a committee of three
be appointed, to consist of D. S. Coffin,
J. W. Field and J. C. Kaub, Esq., to inform
him (Jesse McBride) that no other appoint-
ment is to be made by him or either of the
others in this place at the Public Church or
on any public grounds.
Resolved, 4th, That these resolutions be
published in the Greensboro' Patriot and all
other papers in the State friendly to the cause.
Signed:
JESSE SHELLY,
S. G. COFFIN,
DAVID LINDSAY, & Co.,

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP ECLESTON.
The Most Reverend Archbishop Samuel
Ecleston, who has been lying sick at his resi-
dence at the convent, in Georgetown, for
several weeks, died last evening, at twenty-
five minutes past six o'clock. We learn that
he was afflicted with a complication of dis-
eases, which the skill of his eminent physicians
could not overcome. It was believed a for-
night ago that he could not recover, and in
his opinion the Archbishop himself con-
fessed. His disease continued to become more
aggravated, and he was not expected to live
beyond Friday night, but he lingered on,
becoming more feeble until the time we
have stated, when, surrounded by sorrowing
friends, he sunk calmly to rest.
The deceased was a native of Kent
county, Maryland, and was born on the 27th
of June 1801, and was, therefore, nearly fifty
years of age. He had filled the Archbisho-
pal See in the Roman Catholic church since
September 1834.—Wash. Republic.
"No, do cannons grow?"
"No, you simpleton; why do you ask
that?"
"Because the papers say so how the French
have planted some at Rome."
"Well, come to think of it, sonny,
cannons will sometimes shoot if they are pla-
ced; and I have heard of them yielding
grape," he added, with a smile of satisfac-
tion, as he fumbled his pockets for a cent to
reward the boy for being the innocent occa-
sion of such a wise observation.
"Cease rude Bolus, blustering railer," said
Mrs. Partington, as she reached out into the
street to secure a refractory shutter, and the
wind rushed in and extinguished her light,
and slammed to the door, and fanned the
fire in the grate, and rustled the calico
flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the
closets and under the bed, and contemptu-
ously shook Mrs. Partington's night jacket
as it hung arcing on the chair by the fire,
and fluted her capbinder as she looked out
upon the night. "How it blows!" said she,
as she shut down the window; "I hop' Hea-
ven will keep the poor sailors safe, who go
down on the sea in vessels; and the poor,
God bless 'em! the poor indigent creatures
that have none of the comforts of life as we
have; poor creatures, and are forced to live
in one room, and have a bed in the very
place where they sleep; how I hope they
may be comfortable this blustering night."
This must be the noxious storm," contin-
ues she, "where the sun crosses the Penobscot.
She don't herd her specs, and sat down to con-
sult Dudley Leavitt about the fact, and she
found she was right; while the wind howled
round the house most diabolically.
Boston Pathfinder.
DIED.
In Wilmington, on Monday the 21st inst., Mrs. Mary
B. Person, wife of Samuel J. Person, and daughter
of the late John R. London, in the 28th year of
her age.
Possessing a mind rich in native excellence, highly
adorned by cultivation, and always attentive to
her own pure thoughts, Mrs. Person was the charm of the
social circle in which she moved. Blending these
bright qualities of the mind with all the modest vir-
tues of the heart, she was surrounded and dearly
loved by a large circle of friends and relatives.
Passing away, even from the threshold of life, she
leaves a happy consolation in the remembrance of her
particular noble excellence.
So young and lovely in all the relations of life; so
kind, and gentle, and amiable; so pure and perfect
in thought and deed; so full of confidence and hope,
so loving and so devotedly beloved—oh! it were
hard to lose the silver cord of life, to shroud such
rare excellence in the eternal gloom of the grave!
But death had no sting for her. The grave was swal-
lowed up in victory. From early childhood she had
been taught to tread the path of peace. While
health manted her cheek, and strength warmed the
current of her life, and the world was spread all bright
and beautiful before her; she yielded its pleasures
in thought and deed, so full of confidence and hope,
so loving and so devotedly beloved—oh! it were
hard to lose the silver cord of life, to shroud such
rare excellence in the eternal gloom of the grave!
The Arch-Duke, the brother of the Em-
peror, who is to command the Austrian Na-
vy, will visit the United States in the course
of the year, to examine our public yards and
modes of naval construction, and doubtless
make himself acquainted with the character
of our institutions, generally.
The public rumors in regard to the ap-
prehended Cuban invasion are greatly exaggerated.
"No doubt a project has been formed,
but very imperfect. The Government has
taken every precaution to put down the move-
ment, should any be attempted; and the in-
telligence received by telegraph from all the
Federal officers in the South justifies the
conviction that it must fail and be abandoned.
No expedition can leave the United States
successfully. The act of Congress and our
duty under the treaty with Spain will be
faithfully executed by the Administration.
Arrival of Mr. Webster—His Speech to the
Bostonians, &c.
Boston, April, 24, 10 P. M.—Mr. Web-
ster arrived here to-day, and was greeted by
an immense concourse of people, who es-
corted him to the Revere House. In com-
pliance with long continued calls, he made
a speech, in which he expressed his grati-
fication at seeing the citizens of Boston, and
congratulated them upon the passing away
of the recent convulsions, and showed the
analogy between occurrences in the natural
and political sense, which, after their agita-
tion is over, leave calm and sunshine behind
them.
He expressed, further, his gratitude for the
kindness of the people of Boston, and stated
that he was winging to their constant support
and friendship. He also congratulated them
upon the events of the past year had placed
the country under happier auspices. We see
clearer, and feel more assurance of the per-
petuity of our institutions. He then went
on to speak, at considerable length, of the
character of our institutions, their advan-
tages, &c.
Great enthusiasm prevails.
Some racial proposals that ladies, who clamor
for their rights, should be made to do military
duty. They wish to enlist, and become their
"companions in arms."
Alex. Gazette.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.
[Reported expressly for the Register.]
ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA!
ANOTHER DECLINE IN COTTON!
The Steamer Asia arrived on yesterday,
bringing advices from Liverpool to the 12th
inst.
Cotton has further declined one-eighth.
There has been, as yet, no change in the
British Ministry. The Budget has passed
with little or no alteration.
A new Ministry has been organized in
France, with BAROQUE at the head.
WASHINGTON, April 25.
At Boston, on yesterday, SUMNER ac-
tually came within one vote of an election.
The announcement of this result caused the
greatest excitement.
The remains of Archbishop Ecleston
were removed to Baltimore on yesterday,
with the appropriate ceremonial honors.
LATER STILL!
SUMNER ELECTED!!
WASHINGTON, April 25th, 9 1/2 A. M.
SUMNER, the Abolitionist, has been elected
U. S. Senator from Massachusetts by one
vote! Much excitement in Boston.
SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION!
By the Improved
MAGIC LANTERN.
AT THE CITY HALL,
On Saturday Evening, April 28th.
By Mr. C. F. Sussdorf, of Salem, North Carolina.
The performance will comprise
Scenes in the Holy Land, Scriptural Representa-
tions, Natural Objects, &c., also, a great variety
of humorous views and illustrations, dissolving scenes,
Astronomical Revolving Diagrams, &c., &c.
Mr. Sussdorf begs leave to offer the following let-
ters in relation to his Exhibition:
"I was present during some part of Mr. Sussdorf's
exhibition of the Magic Lantern, on the evening of
September 23rd. His instrument appears to be a
good one; he manages it with skill; and the objects
presented are well selected; many of them scripture
comes and of course moral and religious in their
tendencies. Others are fitted to convey information on
matters of science. With these there is a small ad-
mixture of innocent fun.
Mr. Sussdorf is the more deserving of patronage,
as he respects his Office, and knows him best, as a
worthy, intelligent and good man."
E. MITCHELL,
Chapel Hill, September 25th, 1850.
Mr. Sussdorf, sir: It gives me pleasure to commend
your Exhibition, as interesting, beautiful and instruc-
tive.
I hope it may have many patrons.
ALBERT SMEDES,
St. Mary's, April 22nd, 1851.
Doors open at 7 o'clock. Price of admittance 50
cents. Children half price.
SUPREME COURT REPORTS.
N. O. Volume 11, Iredehl's Law (completing
Vol. 11), and No. 2, Vol. 7 of Equity—being the
decisions at Decree Term 1850—have just
been issued from the Office, and mailed to sub-
scribers. The Index to Vol. 11, will be published in
a few days and then immediately mailed to subscri-
bers to the Reports. SEATON GALE, Publisher.
Raleigh, April 24th, 1851. 3t 34
PLANK ROADS.
HISTORY, Structure and Statistics of Plank
Roads in the United States and Canada. By
William Kingford, Civil Engineer of Hudson River
Rail Road.
With remarks on Roads in general. By F. G.
Skinner. Price 50 cents. For sale by
H. D. TURNER, 33
April 25th, 1851.
The Family School
IN WARREN CO.
NEAR LITTLETON DEPOT.
HITHERTO under the charge of the Rev. W.
H. THORNTON, will be continued, after the present
session, by the Subscriber, assisted by Mr. THOMAS
C. HUBBARD. The next Session will commence on
the 17th July, and the vacations will correspond to
those of the University.
Terms—For Boys entering under 14
years and preparatory for College—per
Session, \$80 00
For others, \$100 00
April 24th, 1851.
Staudard, Wilmington Commercial and
Edison Sentinel 12 weekly insertions.
BALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE.—This
institution, incorporated by the Legislature
of Maryland, and enjoying a liberal patronage,
affords every facility for the acquisition of a thorough
and accomplished Education. The buildings are
pleasantly located, with study and recitation rooms,
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of a large number of boarding and day scholars.
FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION.
N. C. BROOKS, A. M., Prof. of Ancient Languages
&c.
REV. B. H. NADAL, A. M., Biblical Literature.
REV. B. R. WAUGH, A. M., Mathematics and
Natural Science.
S. M. PRATT, M. D., Assistant in Latin, do.
MISS M. A. DIKO, English and Belles Lettres.
J. R. HESTER, Assistant in English, do.
GEORGIANA A. HULSE, French Language.
ELLEN C. GOBRECHT Instrumental Music
" M. A. PORTER, Assistant do.
ELIZABETH S. SLICER, Painting.
MR. A. J. CLEVELAND, Vocal Music.
Tuition in Collegiate Department, \$12 50
" in Preparatory Department, from 6 to 10 00
Catalogues, with every necessary information,
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N. C. BROOKS, Principal.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
SEALED Proposals will be received at the Of-
fice of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Fre-
dericksburg and Valley Plank Road Company, in
the town of Fredericksburg, on Saturday, the 10th
of May next, until 12 o'clock, M., for the gradua-
tion, masonry, bridging, superstructure and final
completion of the first 31 miles of said Road. Plans,
specifications, &c., can be seen at the office of the
Engineer of the Company. Separate proposals will
also be received, for Hemlock, Oak, Pine, Chestnut,
and other kinds of Timber, suitable for the super-
structure of said Road, delivered on the wharf in
Fredericksburg Virginia.
By order of the Board,
JAMES MCGUIRE,
Secretary & Treas. F. & V. P. R.
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THE PLOUGH, THE LOOM AND THE AXE.—We learn
from the April number, that this valuable publica-
tion is to be continued under the name of its late dis-
tinguished editor. We regret to learn, that however
much the arduous labors of Mr. Skinner in the cause
of agriculture may have benefited others, they added
little or nothing to his own personal fortune. As the
Plough, the Loom and the Axle had only begun to
give promise of future remuneration when Mr. Skin-
ner was suddenly called to another world, we hope
that the fruits which he expected to gather from his
enterprise, will not be wholly lost to his family, but
that his former patrons will continue to give substan-
tial evidence of their appreciation of his labors.
AN OUTRAGE.—During the concert of Jenny Lind
at Cincinnati, on Monday night, the house was attacked
by a gang of rowdies, who fired six or eight pistols
and endeavored to force their way into the house, but
were repulsed by the police. Miss Lind fled from the
stage, but as the disturbance was soon quieted, she
returned and finished the song.
All the principal mercantile houses of Rich-
mond will send out an agent by the next steam-
er to make arrangements for obtaining their goods
henceforth direct from England.
FOR THE REGISTER.
THE RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL ROAD.
CITIZENS OF GRANVILLE.—As a native citizen
of your County, living among you and cherishing
the rights of the Union, and the rights of the
Republic, I look upon the duty of every man making
up his mind to do his duty. It is to me, what I
think, "what I subscribe will do no good." It
is false reasoning, or rather no reason at all. No
battle was ever won where every soldier concluded
that there were plenty others who could and would
fight and win the battle. Calculate—see how
much it will cost you to let this road go. You
know what these last years crop has yielded. You
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