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Thers' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Inversed by party rage, to live like brothers."

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THE MEETING OF CONGRESS.

se it introduced among us. No injury to pop- fortune. ular rights could possibly result from it, for the | We well remember the efforts of a pair to eslar circumstances for Mr. Macon.

this usage, since the Representative is not necessarily a citizen of his District. It is sufficient that he resides in the State.

We are aware that it would require great pcpplarity in an individual, or great liberality in a constituency, to introduce the practice; but if introduced, it would, in many instances, save to the public service the invaluable experience of members who are thrown out by a change of public opinion in their immediate district, while the party in other parts of the State and country continue their confidence and sympa-

We would not oppose the introduction of new men of talents and worth into Congress; but we object to throwing old ones out, whose experience and character give dignity and censistency to legislation. The Congress elect will infallibly commit blunders without number in the details of business. The old members are barely as numerous as the standing committees : and of those denominated old, the majority have only served through one Congressional term. Bills are prepared in the committees, and the formality of passing them is generally mended with little scrutiny into their details, their exceptions and provisor, to say nothing of

their reference to pre-existing statutes.

But there is a higher moral and intellectual new of the subject which should not be lost light of. The character of the statesman or legislator in free and enlightened countries, such as England and the United States, is constantly before the public mind, and, in proportion as his patriotism is pure and exalted, and his conduct of affairs wise, will be the patriotic attachment of the people for the Government. There is something ennobling and exalting in the contemplation of a great and good character, and sympathetic influences awaken a germ of similar virtues, whatever be their nature in common men. The Civilian no less than the llere and the Saint, has this faculty of infusing his noble and generous aspirations, his disinterested and self-sacrificing spirit, into those who look upon and admire his character. How important, then, when a great and good man de-Totes himself to the civil service of his country, that his example of firm devotion to its best inbreats, regardless of personal considerations, should be deeply and strongly impressed upon the minds of his countrymen! But under our matory system of politics, we should never hire great Statesmen. If that narrow dema-Pogical idea of rotation had been always carried out, we should never have known the talents or virtues of a Washington, a Clay, a Webster or a Calboun. Each would, after a single term of service, have been cut off, 4 having received the measure of his deserts from the public crib, (for that is what the authors of the rotation policy had in their minds,) the country would have lost the best portion of their services, and history would have been bereft of some of its brightest pages.

What does the Register say to that? Why withholds Mr. Cushing's letter from its readers, and at the same time lectures Mr. C. for what it is pleased to term a "most impudent, inde-tent piece of intermeddling with the rights and

Iteedom of the people."- Standard. That letter of Cushing's was very full, we admit of professions of regard for the rights of South,-very redolent of affection for national men and national sentiments,-very veement in the pretended friendship of the Administration for the principles of the Baltimore actorm, and very fierce in its denunciation of mists, freesoilers and abolitionists, yet it of Judge Bronson and the inauguration of the Tan Buren faction into power! There never d before an intelligent people,

THE WREN .- AGAIN.

Whilome, in happier times for him, we spoke of our little friend, who cheered our first waking with his joyous note, and who, at nightfall, attuned his song to our drowsy humors .-We must not forget him now, when the chill blasts of November are upon him, and when the melody of the forest is only sustained by the melancholy clatter of the leaves, as they touch their last resting place,-pleasurable, true, to some, who are prone to philosophize upon Time : but more cheery we! and we look back with regret upon the season when the saucy mocking bird pour ed out his song in our very face, and even long for the shy, but sweet notes of the stealthy cat-bird, as he dodged from bush to bush, conscious of some merit, but not quite confident in his imitative Congress meets in about two weeks. It is er antertaining powers. Then, there was the aid that three fourths of the members elect are summer red-bird, which glanced like a fire-fly new. They will go to the National Capital from tree to tree, with a very tone of joy as it with little of the experience, and, in too many flitted past. And there was the scarlet Tarager. instances, little of the knowledge of public affirs which should qualify them for legislators. It mattered little whether he sang or not. He This state of things is much to be regretted.— was sufficiently distinguished. No grand mar-It is attributable, for the most part, to the local shall of the Czar might make a finer show than

jealousies of counties and towns, each of whiche he. Then, there was our especial little favorite, claims the member alternately; and also to the lettuce bird, from whom we expected some thanges in political bias among the people. constancy. But he is gone, and they are all The English are wiser than we are in the gone, but our little friend the Wren. His dominatter of giving stability and dignity to the legislative character. If a num of mark is cold wind whistles through it and his perch "thrown out," as they say, by one constituency, he is taken up by another, in an entirely differ-no change of season has affected him. The ent part of the country, perhaps, who "return" same cordial notes that greeted us, in the indohim to Parliament, and thus his valuable ex- | lent mornings of the spring, now almost tempt perience and talents are secured to the public. | us to tread the crisp grass, and scrape the frost There is nothing anti-Republican in this prac- | from the fence sides, to do justice to the chorisnice, and we should not be altogether sorry to ter who alone braves the changes of time and

reason that the people themselves have the tablish a place with us. Upon a bleak and whole matter in their hands. What Whig snowy day in February was the work begun. out of Congress, supposing him to have been a fore the callow young had become fledgelings member of the House? And what Kentucky puss had found a dainty morsel. But balm Whig in a different district would not have April and kind May smiled upon their next effreely chosen him as a representative? There forts, and now a happy throng surrounds us .were in like manner few Democrate in North Strong of wing, they defy felline enamies : while Carolina who would not have voted under simi- apparently grateful for protection, or immunity. the whole choir at morning, and at the set of The Constitution lays no prohibition upon the sun, pour forth their hearts, to whom?-Hardly to man, but man may enjoy it!

WISCONSIN ELECTION.

Telegraphic reports from Wisconsin rep sent that the Democrats have elected their State ticket by a large majority. Such an event was to have been expected in that decidedly locofoco State.

The Milwankie Sentinel states that so far as that city was concerned, there was "but one issue thought of or talked of," and that was the "Liquor Law." The vote in Milwaukie on that question was, in favor of a prohibitory law 897, against it 3,002. It fared better in

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Baltic has arrived with Liverpeol dates to the 3d of November. Prices remained about the same as quoted by the America. There is a contradiction of the engagement on the Danube between the Turks and Russians, and an armistice had been concluded between Russia and Turkey. The period for commencing hostilities has been postponed by the Sultan to the 1st of November. It is said that neither England or France had lost all hopes of a peaceable settlement of the difficulty. It is believed, tho, 'that 30,000 Turkish troops had crossed the Danube. little difference in principle, and less in feeling

The news from Mississippi, of the defeat of Gov. Foote, is most gratifying to the administration, as there was nothing they more deprecated and dreaded than the presence of that gentleman in the Senate. Whether the issue turned lone, or whether the question of paying or repudiating the honest debts of the State, was one of the issues, we do not know; but it is understood that the popular voice, as uttered in this election, has been given in favor of repudia- have been sent to the Isthmus of Darien, with a tion and dishonesty, and consequently places apon the State the indelible stamp of dishonor. It matters but little on which side, politically, such a State ranges herself, for she can do little credit to either. Thank God, no Whig majority ever sustained repudiation any where; and it is one of the wonders of the day, that while the wealthiest counties of Mississippi, which give Whig majorities, are in favor of paying the just contract, amounting to hundreds of millions in and honest debts of the State, and wiping from her the dark stain of repudiation, the poorest the road when completed. It is said that the counties, which would pay but a mere fraction of the tax laid for that purpose, and which are argely locofoco, are the very counties to sustain with.

We have never seen a more practical and striking attempt at "riding both sides of the sapling" than that which the Editor of the Standard" makes in his last issue, in treating he will probably be incapacitated from taking population estimated during the summer below of the "New York Difficulties." "We have no an active part in the business of the Senate." hesitation," says that paper, "in saying that we entertain feelings of respect for Gen. Dix and have confidence in him,"-but "our sympathies have been, and are still, to a considerable extent, with Mr. Dickinson, and many" (which does not include Mr. Bronson,) "who acted with him," &c. But we shall pay our respects to the position of the Editor in due time.

THE MESSAGE. - We learn that the President's Message will be sent to the postmasters of the most important cities in advance, to be given to the newspapers the moment it is presented to

sels may be reafter prevail in the Empire State.

GAVAZZI.-It is announced, by a Neapolitan was such a bold game of the villain trying to by the Pope, together with the new paper startclude pursuit by crying "stop thief!" played ed by him in New York, called "The Crusader," and all its readers.

OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15th, 1853.

The smoke has cleared away from the battle expected : the only matter in doubt was, whether retaries. the "Hards" or the "Softs" would poll the larger vote. Both sections put forth their whole strength, as the chief contest was between them. The administration took a lively interest in the conflict, and rendered the freesoil section ali the "aid and comfort" in their power, and their influence is observable in the excess of the freesoil vote in the city, over the same vote in 1848. Before the election, the administration were

led to believe that not only would the freesoilers out number the old line democrats three to one at least, but that there was a strong probability of their beating both the Whigs and the Hards. and carrying the State; the result, therefore, must have greatly autonished Pierce and his Cabinet. Whether it will induce him to change his course or not, remains to be seen. I do not think it will. He is obstinate and dogged, and may be expected therefore to persist in the course he has been pursuing. Besides, "Prince John" is here, and with aim Mr. Collector Red field, the successor of Judge Bronson, which bodes nothing favorable to the Adamantines.

The general belief among democrats seems to be that the object of their visit is, in the first place, to explain to the administration the causes of their defeat, and to show them how they can hereafter carry the State; and in the second place, to arrange for removing obnoxious individuals from the Custom House, and filling their places with good and faithful vassals who have done yeoman service for the administration in the late battle, in endeavoring to defeat the "old liners." At any rate, it is a sign of something, to see John Van Buren, at this particular time, coming on here and partaking, in the most friendly manner, of the hospitalities of the White House. Well, we must say this for him; he is a real Van Buren for political management, and has proved himself more than a match for the President and his whole Cabinet-all of whom he has used, and is now using, for his own pur-

Since Mr. Crampton, the British Minister, emonstrated insperson with the President, up on the continued misrepresentations of the Union, in regard to the alleged intention of England to Africanise Cuba, that paper has not ceased reiterating the charge, though in a more

The usual annual commercial tables are being Treasury, for the use of the President and Secretary of the Treasury.

The imports will probably show a total of about two hundred and seventy millions of dollars, and the domestic exports about one hundred and fifteen millions, being an excess of imports over last year of sixty millions of dolmestic exports. These items I gather from commercial statements in the New York papers.

Two or three members of the Senate have arrived and located themselves for the winter, and others are expected soon. One or two of the candidates for the Speakership of the House are here. The aspirants for this post will be numerous. Among the most prominent candidates are Mr. Disney, of Ohio, Gen'l Bailey, of Va., and Mr. Orr, of S. C. Mr. Disney will be supported by the friends of Gen'l Cass. He is a "Hard," and no favorite of the Administration, having expressed himself very freely in condemnation of the course of policy it has pursued, and having himself been disappointed of

the mission to France, to which he laid claim. The contest for the public printing will be beween the Union and the Sentinel. In this, as in the other elections, the Whigs will have it in their power to turn the scale in which ever direction they may think the public good requires. They will of course not be disposed to throw their weight into the scale of an administration which has everywhere proscribed them. Their sympathies must be with the "llards," between whom and themselves there is now but very

A meeting of the "Hards" was held here last night, pursuant to a call, which was attended y many "Softs," who went for the purpose of breaking it up. There was much angry decla mation and some fighting, but the Sentinel pub-lishes the resolutions which were passed amid the "noise and confusion" that reigned supreme. They are sufficiently spicy, and show upon the election of Gov. Foote to the Senate that this wing of the democracy here have not the fear of the President, his Cabinet, his patronage, nor all the influence of the government, before their eyes. They must certainly be classed among "the unterrified."

It is understood that competent engineers view to report upon the practicability of a shin canal to connect the two oceans. Valuable coal mines are said to have been discovered on the route. I look upon this as the only channel by which the commerce of the East-with us the West-can ever find its way over the continent. The New York Pacific Railroad company will appear here this winter in formidable array. for the purpose of obtaining governmental aid, in the form of immense grants of land, and a the end, for transporting the mails, troops, munitions of war and other public property over Company will have a contingent fund, to be raised by a very small assessment on the stock. of half a million, to earry on their operations

A telegraphic dispatch was received by the President yesterday, informing him that Mr. it may be considered as embracing fully one-Atherton, Senator from New Hampshire, and tenth of our population. This was our loss in his especial and reliable friend in the Senate, was in a precarious condition. He had been struck with paralysis. Should he even recover, OBSERVER.

"The "CHURCHMEN" (Epis.) publishes the following circular from the Rt. Rev. the Provi- twenty .- N. O. Della. sional Bishop of New York :-

Diocese of New York"I hereby give notice, that on the fourteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
fifty-three, and in St. John's chapel, in the city of New York,
I did depose and degrade the Rev. William F. Walker, a Presbyter of this Diocese, from the Hely Ministry.

JONATHAN A. WAINWRIGHT,

Provisional Richard

(This Mr. Walker referred to was formerly Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Brooklyn.

W. & R. R. R. STOCK .- M. Cronly, auctioneer. sold at public sale, on Saturday last, 25 shares of Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad Stock, at The Union declines to discuss the New \$96 per share, on 12 months credit, dividend off, with interest added; also 12 shares the day previous at \$924 cash, dividend off. These stocks 230 pounds of powder, and throws a stone shot her hand, believing it to be a parasol; nor did may now be considered at par, and we should of one thousand pounds weight. Of course she discover her mistake until she attempted to not be much surprised if they are worth a such immense guns are more formidable in apput it up, as a protection against the rays of the premium in a short time .- Wil. Journal.

In all France, not a death has been caused by

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL DEMO-CRATS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The meeting of the adamantine democrats to congratulate the hards field in New York sufficiently to enable us to upon the sesult of the late election in New York, see clearly the result of the contest. The Whigs S. Wallach was appointed President, with 15 took place at Copp's Saloon to-night. Charles of course have carried the State, but that was | Vice Presidents, and the usual number of Sec-

> Cornelius W. Wendell offered a series of resolutions, declaring that the nomination and election of Pierce were in consequence of his unmistakeable national antecedents and known opposition to the conduct and opinions of those who opposed Cass in 1848; that the Baltimore platform was not a general amnesty to such ; that the attempts of the departments to crush the national democracy in New York deserves the immediate attention and correction of the President ; congratulating the New Yorkers on their signal victory over free-soilism, deprecating the recent attacks on Dickinson, &c.

> The resolutions having been read; D. S. Ratcliffe took the stand and made au able speech against the resolutions, charging on the movers of the meeting hostility to the President, and a design to sink the administration. This created great excitement, amid which Wendell replied. fle said he was instrumental in calling this meeting, and asked if the President had carried out the principles of the Democratic party?-Loud cries of "yes" and "no"-much excitement-three cheers for Dickinson, &c.

> Mr. Overton, after the turmoil had subsided, was called out, and briefly stated that the great question was not opposition to the administration, but whether freesoilism should be an element in the democratic party.

The question on the resolutions was called, when Mr. Rateliffe reminded gentlemen that fellow-man assaulted by a mob. this was an attack on the administration. Wendell denied it, when much excitement followed, parties almost coming to blows. Somebody moved an indefinite postponement of the resoution. Another wanted to offer a substitute. Before the question was distinctly put, Wm. H. Thomas, debuty collector of this port, sprang upon the platform, and moved an adjournment, prior to which he proposed three cheers for the Administration, which were given. Wallach, the chairman, then struck Thomas, knocking him from the platform, when a general meles ensued, lasting sometime, but ending in nothing serious. The meeting was of course effectu-

Beverly Tucker.

ADDITIONAL BY THE AMERICA. Boston, Nov. 13 .- The Paris Moniteur of Friday says arrangements have been made so that the French army can be raised to 750,000 men in six months. Also, that England and prepared in the office of the Register of the France will be as united in action as they were in negotiation. Earl Clarendon declares Enging the Sultan.

insulted and the English Consul's residence pelted with stones. The reported skirmish between the Russians lars and unwards, and a falling off in the do- and Turks was telegraphed by the French Consul at Bucharest

FROM CHINA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. A letter from Canton states that the Emperor of China had fled to Tartary in consternation and dismay. The Rebels were within six day's march of Pekin.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTION. Boston, Nov. 15 .- The Whigs have carried he Legislature. There is no choice of Governor by the people. The new Constitution has been defeated.

DEATH OF A FRENCH CONSUL. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Monsieur Felix Lacose, Consul General from France, died here last

DEATH OF A SENATOR. MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 15. The Hon. C. G. Atherton died to-day.

NEW YORK ELECTION. New York, Nov. 14 .- The estimated average whigs, 5 hards and 2 softs are elected to the history of the circumstances connected with it; Senate, leaving 3 districts in doubt. To the and then urges further legislation for the sup-Assembly 80 whigs, 28 hards, 20 softs, and 2 pression of mobs and unlawful assemblages .free soilers are chosen.

BISHOP ATKINSON-THE-NEW CHURCH. We understand that the Rt. Rev. Thos. Ar-KINSON, D. D., P. E. Bishop of the Diocese of enter upon the discharge of the new duties to which he has been called.

It may not be inappropriate in this connecion to state that the corner stone of the new Episcopal Church edifice, on the corner of Front and Red Cross streets, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies in the early part of next week .- Wil. Herald.

NEW LOCOMOTIVE.

A very handsome new locomotive for the Raeigh & Gaston Railroad is now on its way through our streets from the Pocahontas to the Southern Depot. It is called the "Halifax," and was made at the Tredegar Works in Rich-

DECIMATION .- As an average excludation, we elieve it would be fair to say that the yellow fever has decimated all the communities it has visited. This estimate, if erroneous, may be considered as below rather than above the mark New Orleans than in any other town, but here three months and a half. Mobile was decima-Thibodeaux, and other towns. Natchez, with a three thousand, lost in two months three hundred and fifty. But perhaps the severest loss was in a small village of Lake Providence, where, in a population never estimated at over two hundred, the loss was one hundred and

eral: the first for his virtue; the second for his yer to the Government, he absolves, nay extols | ing to testify to his principles .- N. O. Delta. the President and Mr. Guthrie, and condemns Judge Bronson .- N. O. Delta.

pearance than reality, and the firing is not un- sunattended with danger to their own artillerymen.

SHOCKING AFFRAY.

One of the most distressing fights it has ever been our duty to record, occurred on board the steamboat Dresden, last Friday, at or near Helena, Arkansas. Our information in regard to this affray is to this effect: An American lady and her children had taken deck passage on the Dresden, on their way south. The lady was not accompanied by a male protector. Before she arrived at Helena, some Irishmen on the deck had interfered with and abused the lady to such a degree, that she found it necessary to complain to the officers of the boat. They declined to protect her, and sent her back to the cabin. Here the Irishmen again insulted the lady, and finally whipped her children. She again appealed to the officers of the boat for protection, telling them that, although her necessities had compelled her to take a deck passage, yet she was a respectable woman. But the officers again refused to interfere in her behalf. upon hearing which, a noble souled Kentuckian whom God preserve) volunteered to protect her, and accompanied her to the second cabin. When they arrived at the door, he was accosted by an Irishman, who was standing there with an iron poker in his hand, upraised, and questioned as to his intention to aid the woman. The Kentuckian immediately shot the Irishman, when the gang rushed upon him. He killed three of them, and wounded a fourth, the ball glancing from his ribs and killing a woman in an adjoining berth. The Kentuckian was cut very badly with knives, and we regret to hear his life was dispaired of.

We were on board of the Dresden when she landed at this port. There was a large number of passengers on the boat. It is astonishing that none of them interfered to save the life of a

Memphis Whig.

THE PIG AND WHISTLE.

"You can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail," says the proverb. Yankee ingenuity, however, has put the proverb out of countenance. We saw a very noat little whistle yesterday, manufactured out of the caudal extremity of a juvenle porker ; and a gentleman sent four to the him to take up in a political contest, conspire Museum last Wednesday, we are told, with a to mark him as the man for the occasion. whistle at one end and a mouth-accordeon at have no desire to forestall public opinion, by

The maker of these last curiosities had been engaged in a laudable effort to cure an almost opeless inebriate of his disposition to indulge The National Democrats are now screnading too freely in strong drinks, when a neighbor, in ridicule, assured him that his labor would be which must exist in Bertie, to retain him as her vain-vain as an attempt to make a whistle | representative, might cause his claims to this out of a pig's tail!

"I think I could even do that," said our philanthropist. "I'd give a dollar for one," was the reply, by

way of bravado. done. The whistle was exhibited to us, and is variety of fruits, and my name is not mentioned land has not the slightest intention of abandon- a singular proof of human genius on a small scale. After looking at it we innocently asked At Constantinople, the Swedish flag had been | if it would be possible to make a silk purse out | collection that he and I exhibited jointly .of a female porker's ears, and thus place another | Therefore, I look upon it as a pure mistakeproverb hors du combat? We have not been for, to show what injustice it does me, I may answered yet - Sunday Times.

of the Supreme Court of North Carolina subse- exceptions, and those of two inferior fruits for quent to the 3d vol. of Iredell's Digest, viz. cultivation here. So, he could not receive the from Dec. 1845 to Dec. 1853, inclusive, embracing eight vols. of his Equity Reports, with Busbee's No. By Hamilton C. Jones, Esq. of Salisbury. The type, paper, and printing of the specimen are very good. From the press of J. J. Bruner, Salisbury. We are not advised of the time when the volume will be ready for sale .- Flay. Obs.

MESSAGE OF THE CHIEF OF THE CHEROKEE NA-TION .- We have received the asnual message of John Ross, the principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, to the National Council. It is a concise, well written paper. He says that the year which has elapsed has been one of manifold blessings; the seasons have been propitious to the tillers of the soil, and the footsteps of pestilence and famine have been far removed from their borders. He alludes in appropriate terms to the demise of Richard Taylor, Assistant ote in this State is, for the whig candidates Principal Chief; to the murder of Andrew 58,000, hards 97,000, softs 95,000. So far, 22 Adair and his son Geo. W. Adair, and gives a He says, that the late delegation to Washington failed in their mission to sell to the Government the "Neutral Land," so called; and he pretests against a claim set up by Thos. L. Clingman, on behalf of the Cherokees who remain this State, will arrive here to-day, and shortly in North Carolina, to a certain interest in the proceeds of said land, in case it should be repurchased by the United States. This failure leaves the finances of the Nation in an embarrassed condition. He proposes the establishment of a permanent agent at Washington; speaks of the Temperance reformation as having progressed to a gratifying extent; and says that education is meeting with increased favor among the people. The boundary indicated for the proposed territory of Nebraska, would, if established, encroach on the lands of the Cherokees; and to this invasion of their rights. guarantied by the United States government, the message recommends that a solemn protest be entered.

Dudley Clanton, Esq., died of consumption, in the Town of Halifax, on the 7th inst., in the 27th year of his age. Throughout his protracted illness he manifested patience in his sufferings and submission to his fate. It may be gratifying to his friends to know, that he received during his confinement all the attention The proportionate loss is perhaps smaller in and all the comforts that friendship and ample | Craven county, North Carolina. means could procure.

Mr. Clanton was endowed with a sprightly mind and a liberal education. He graduated at an early age at the University of N. C., and ted in one month. So of Galveston, Vicksburg, was elected by his fellow-citizens of Halifax County in the year 1850 to represent them in the State Legislature. While serving in that capacity, he formed a number of friendships. and some, who may read this announcement. will still cherish his memory and regret his early dissolution .- Roanoke Republican.

President Pierce is a fortunate man and the blind goddess never fixed upon any of her favo-Caleb Cushing is thrice a General. He was rites with more of her customary discernment. Tyler's Auctioneer General; he was Polk's Luck-which stands, for the undeserving, in Brigadier General; he is Pierce's Attorney Gen-place of Providence—has helped him, without valor, to laurels, without talents, to greatness. valor; the third for his justice. In proof of the But, above all, he is more than thrice happy in last: when he sat as manager of the Scott Court | the peculiar witnesses to his merits, that never Martial, he acquited Pillow and almost convic- showed themselves until after his success. He ted the conqueror of Mexico; and now, as law- | had Pillow to testify to his courage: he has Cush-

A Bath (Eng.) paper mentions an amusing case of absence of mind, which was witnessed A Big Gun .- One of the 700 Turkish cannon near that city not long since. An elderly lady which guard the Dardanelles is charged with was promenading with a small hearth brush in

AT HOME. - Dickinson's majority in Broome The Providence Post thinks the Turkey ques- county, his home, was 2,500. The freesoil vote a railroad accident since the summer of 1851! tion will be settled about Thanksgiving Day. | was less than 100!! This fact speaks volumes. MR. CHERRY, OF BERTIE.

I have canvassed in my own mind the claim and pretensions of several distinguished gentlemen, who have been mentioned as suitable candidates for Governor, in the next canvass, and after reviewing their antecedents, (if we may be allowed to demur to a rule, which has been adopted of late by the powers that be at Washington,) I have dismissed them all before the name of Joseph B. Cherry, of Bertie county .-In these times, when the Whigs themselves are too ready to give in to the idea that the ranks of the party have become so broken and confused, that they cannot be rallied again, distrust in the political faith of a candidate, however misplaced it may be, must be the greatest misfor tune and sorest hindrance to success. If we desire to heal division, and come before the peo-ple of North Carolina, with a whole front, we must follow the lead of a man, who, at no hour of his life, ever inspired a doubt as to his position. In saying that Mr. Cherry comes up to this one essential of a candidate for Governor. nothing, it is hoped, will be implied derogatory to the character of any one else. He is and has always been a Whig. In no hour of trial of nis party, and under no circumstances, has he yielded an inch of ground or compromised a principle. If any particular section of the State demands, in a candidate for this high ionor, one who has favored or will favor any measure peculiar to it, we may say, that Mr. Cherry has, on every great occasion, gone the ength, which the most liberal interpretation of Whig principles would allow. His politics are not contracted, though he may have been guided by superior prudence to some of his cotemporaries. His course as a political man is before the State. As a leader in the House of Commons, for several years past, he has held a position before the public, in which he stands thoroughly identified with almost every measure which the Whig party have sustained in the Legislature. His reputation as a popular orator, his art and skill in canvassing, his minute and accurate knowledge of politics, and his thorough practice in the use of those weapons of war which his adver ary may compel proposing thus early a gentleman, whose talents entitle him to consideration in choosing for any representative or executive position. Nor do we know that we should have gone thus far in mentioning him, did we not fear that the desire. distinguished position to be passed by.

FOR THE REGISTER.

FRIEND GALES :- I see that it is stated in the Catalogue of premiums, that to Thomas Lindley That stimulus was enough: the thing was awarded the highest premium for the best in the list. This is an error. Thomas Lindley had no lot of fruits there, -only those in the state, that I furnished 44 kinds of apples, and two kinds of peaches, whereas he only furnished 15 kinds of apples, and nothing else, as We have received a specimen sheet of a I know of. And the kinds he furnished were much wanted work, a Digest of the Decisions the same kinds that I furnished, with only two premium, for the fruits were not his, but his and mine jointly.

The award should have been to Joshua & Thomas Lindley, or J. & T. Lindley, as the firm used to be, but which is now dissolved. Besides my fruits being by far the best collection, they were generally altogether superior to his; and we agreed to exhibit together, to make the bet ter display. I trust my friends in and about Raleigh will have this error corrected,—for many of them will well remember those splendid fruits, that were spread on the table in Floral Hall, which fruits were chiefly the same that I took there.

Editors who have published the catalogue of premiums will please do me the justice to insort this note, and it will much oblige me. Very respectfully,

Thy friend, JOSHUA LINDLEY. NEW GARDEN, Guilford Co., N. C.

MARRIED. In Newbern, on Thursday evening, 10th in etant, by the Rev. Dr. Hooper, Dr. John Wil-

son, of Milton, to Miss Cornelia W., daughter of J. C. Stevenson, Esq. In Wilkes county, on the 25th ult., at the residence of Mrs. Rachael Stokes, by the Rev. James Purvis, Dr. A. F. Alexander, of Ala., to Miss Catharine Stokes, daughter of Governor

In Windsor, Bertie county, on the 8th inst., Mrs. Mary Bond, to the Hon. John Branch, of In Clinton, Sampson county, on the 5th inst.

by Thes. M. Lee, Esq., James M. Outlay, o Duplin county, to Miss Martha L, daughter of Bold Robin Hood, Esq., of Clinton.

To Principals of Universities, Colleges and High Schools.

GENTLEMAN from Europe is desirous forming a permanent engagement as Proessor of Latin and Modern Languages, French, talian, &c., with their Literature, in a College, University or High School in this State, or in any other. His education has been thoroughly finishe on the continent of Europe. Highest references as to respectability and capacity. Address the Ref. A. F. N. Rolfz, or R. H. N., Newbern

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TIANO FORTES .- A New Feature .- Simmon & Whitmore begleave to inform their friends and the public generally, that in consequence of not being able to supply the demand for instruments from one factory, they have at last secured the Agency for

Boardman & Gray's CELEBRATED DOLCE-CAMPANA ATTACHMENT Piano Fortes. which instruments have gained the most flattering

testimonials from all the musical celebrities of the

They will constantly be supplied as heretofore. with instuments from the celebrated factory of Bacon & Raven, and, having the advantages of an exclusive agency from two of the largest factories in the world, they are prepared to offer extra inducements and promise to sell at the lowest factory prices, and guarantee perfect satisfaction in avery SIMMONS & WHITMORE.

Stationery and dealers in Piane Fortes, Sycamore steet.

THE Subscriber, having availed himself of the assistance of a justly celebrated Cutter, (Mr. A. P. Alsobrook,) as Foreman in his Establishment, is now prepared to execute all orders in his

Nov. 18, 1853.

Wanted! A TEACHER is wanted to take charge of Tar River Male Academy, (situated in Granville County, nine miles west of Oxford) for the ensu-ng year. Salary five hundred dollars, or the

chool, as the Teacher may p efer.
Applications will be received until the 15th of ecember, at which time a selection will be made. and the favored applicant informed in time to open his school in January next. It is indispensable that the applicant be a graduate and possess a good moral character. Address

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Nutbush Land for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his tract of land, lying in the Nexthwestern part of Granville county. The tract centains 670 acres of land, 350 of which are in original growth, and nearly all the plantation has been deared within the last ten years, and is well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat, onts, and tobacco, of the float quality. The land is within three miles of brassville—to which place the Rompoke Valley Rail-road will soon be completed. There is a good dwalling

house, all necessary ont-houses, and a good garlen, and orchards of delightful fruit. Those wishing to purchase will do well to see the land, for it is in a healthy part of the country. noted for the virtue, intelligence and hospitality of the citizens. PHIL. H. THOMAS. Oct. 28, 1858. wtf 88

Buffalo Springs for sale.

THE owner offers this property for sale, induced to de so, solely, by age, which renders him in-

The Spring tract of Land, preper, contains one hundred and fifty Acres. (150,) but, should the purchaser prefer, I will sell all my Land adjoining, between Four and Five Hundred Acres, all good and productive land. The improvements are ample for 800 persons—over that number are often accommodated. Between 1300 and 1400 white persons were visitors here the past summer. This number, it is believed, will be much increased when the Roanoke Valley Railroad is completed to Clarksville, which its friends contemplate accomplishing early next summer

For one-half the purchase money the purchaser can have his own time, by satisfactorily securing the debt and paying the interest half yearly-the balance cash, or short time.

Any communication on the subject, addressed to me, at Clarksville, will be promptly attended to.
DAVID SHELTON.

To Tanners.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the Pre-prietors of Tan Yards throughout the State of North Carolina, that he is Agent for the sale of Patent Rights in this State for Dr. David Kennedy's new process of Tanning without the use of

Leather tanned by this method is better every way than that tanned by the old or any other new now in use. It is vious to water, while it is equally as pliable and easy to work.

The process is a chemical compound, warranted not to injure the skins. A side of sole or harness Leather, tanned by this method, will weigh a pound more than one tanned by the old method, and the worth of this additional pound of Leather will pay for the materials it takes to tan it. Sheep skins tanned by this method are as strong, and will wear, made into a shoe or boot, equal to calf skin, maintaining its shape fully as well. The time for tanning the different kinds of Leather is as folows: Sheep skins in 4 days; Calf skins in from 6 to 10 days; Kip skins 16 to 21 days; Harness Leather 5 to 6 weeks; Sole Leather 3 months.

One man can tan and dress as much Leather in one year by this method, as two can by the old All letters addressed to me at Wilmington, N.

., will be promptly attended to. Wilmington, Oct 28, 1858.

FOR SALE! THAT designable residence, at present occupied by Dr. William G. Hill, fronting 105 feet on Fayetteville Street, by 210 deep. It will either be sold en masse, or in store lots of 25 feet front cuch. Also, for sale, one half acre in the rear, embracing

Garden, Stables, &c. For terms, &c., apply to WILLIAM R. MILLER. Raleigh, Oct. 14, 1853.

IMPORTANT SALM.

I SHALL OFFER AT PUBLIC AUCTION. On the first Mendayin December, without reserve, LANDS IN EDGECOMBE CO'Y.

half of Tarbero', of about 400 acres-ANOTHER TRACT, adjoining the town, of 67 seres—a neat and recently finished ITALIAN VILLA. with five rooms, two verandahs, and commodicus

Consisting of a Valuable Farm, within a mile and

passage below stairs, with all the necessary out houses attached, being the mest desirable private residence in Tarboro'. ALSO, two other improved Lots, and two un-

mpreved Lots in said town. I SHALL ALSO SELL MY NEGROES,

Herses, Mules, Cows, Oxen, Hogs-a thousand barrels Corn-Fodder, Peas, farming Utensils, &c. -a fine Rockaway and match Horses, and twe Buggies-house and kitchen Furniture, &c. The sale will continue from day to day until all is sold. A credit of six and twelve months for all sums of \$100 and upwards. Note with approved security will be required before the delivery of the

BG I want to hire 16 or 20 Carpenters. - 1 wts 75 TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- ASHE COUR-Tr.-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions August Term, 1353.

JO. S. PENDER.

Allen Gentry vs. Wm. Scott and Permelia Scott. Petition for partition of Land. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Permelia Scott, is not an inhabitant of this State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the "Raleigh Register" for the space of six weeks-that said Defendant appear at the County Court, to be held for the county of Ashe, on the 4th Monday of November next, and

answer, plead or demur to said petition, or it will be taken pro confesso.

Witness, Robert Gambill, Clerk of our said Pr. \$4

Court, at Jefferson, the 4th Monday of August, 1853. R. GAMBILL, C. C. C. CITATE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- RANDOLPH

Mary Baldwin vs. Ausborne Baldwin, Petition for Diverce and Alimony.

It appearing to the satisfaction of this Court, that
the Defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of

this State, it is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made, for six weeks, in the Raleigh Register and Greensboro' Patriot, for said Defendants to be and appear at our next Superior Court, to be held for the county of Bandolph, at the Court House, in the Town of Ashboro, on the fourth Monday of March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's position,-

He is this day in receipt of a fresh supply of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which he would be pleased to dispose of on accommodating terms.

ISAAC PROCTER,

Merchant Tailor.

A. D., 1853. Issued the 15th day of October,

A. D., 1855.

A. J. HALE, C. S. C. Oct. 21, 1858.

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