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THE ORACLE HAS SPOKEN AT LAST. Although more than five weeks have elapsed since the Opposition laid down an ad valorem platform, the organ of the Democratic party of North Carolina, has not, until its issue of Wednesday last, said one editorial word on the subject of ad valorem taxation. In his last issue the editor of the Standard did speak. But how speak? Why, in a two column article done up on the salmagundi or olla podrida principle, in which he first "knocks around" the question of ad valorem, and then discourses of Hinton Helper, Seward, the South, and the "mission of the Democratic party," &c., &c. He asks most emphatically among other things-" Is this a time to change the State Constitution?" For his information we say to him, just as good "a time" as when he said on February 2nd, 1859 :

THE SYSTEM OF AD VALOREM TAXATION .-We publish below the resolutions on this subject first offered by their author, Mr. Bledsoe, in the Senate, and afterwards by Mr. Faribault. in the Commons. They were voted down in both Houses, the Legislature not being yet prepared to adopt the system; but the members from Wake, we are gratified to state, voted together in favor of the resolutions.

There can be no doubt of the practicability and Democracy of any one who advocates the system. be impeached, for it was first suggested by Gov.
Reid in his annual message in 1852, than whom
there is no sounder Democrat in the United States of America.

We do not propose now to discuss the question our only purpose being at present to re-assert our support of the doctrine, which we at once subscribed to in 1852 when it was promulged by Gov. Reid. Mr. Bledsoe, with his accustomed boldness, has espoused this doctrine, and was the first to give it practical shape before the Assembly. Of its final

triumph we entertain no doubt. Again we say to him, it is just as good "a til.e" now to change the Constitution by an open Convention, as it was when be worked like a beaver four weeks ago to have a plank put in the platform of the late Convention of his own party advocating "a change of the Constitution of the State," and mourned heavily when he failed in his effort to get said plank inserted. It is notorious-there is not a six year old child in Raleigh, who does not know that had Mr. Holden's counsel been heeded, the late Democratic Convention would have declared for legislative amendments to the Constitution, wholely and solely, for the purpose of so altering it as to empower the Legislature to tax Slave Property upon the principle on which all other property is taxed, that is to say, "according to value." Such being the fact, is not this "time" business by the Standard, a sort of an attempt upon the supposed credulity and ignorance party, he will not wait to be "kicked out;" of the readers of that paper ? Its editor, we and, in the fourth place, we are fully consuppose, has so often "fooled them to the top vinced that when Mr. Rayner's conscientious of their bent"-has so often "thrown water convictions prompt him to leave "our" party. in their eyes and made them believe it was no member of "our" party will either "kick" raining," that he has concluded that there is him for going out, or say "don't go out."no humbig which he cannot stuff down their So all this "bald, disjointed chat" about throats. What's occurred since the 8th of making "a political vagrant" out of a respect-March, when the editor of the Standard able and distinguished gentleman like Kenwarmly advocated a change in the Constituneth Rayner, is not only all gas and gammon, tion of the State, to make him believe that but is well calculated to annoy Mr. Rayner, now is not the "fime" to change it ? The or any other gentleman of refined and delicate last of the John Brown conspirators have since then expiated their crimes on the gallows, and altho' Dr. Cogswell has seen a ghost in the Astor Library-we have distinct information that that ghost was not the ghost of John Brown, or any of his confederates, and as there has been no report of the appearance of any other ghost, we have a right to believe that Brown & Co. "are in their grav s," and "after life's fi ful fever sleep well." What

SPEECH OF MR. KELLOG, OF ILLI-

and except SLAVE PROPERTY.

time out of joint, in the Standard's opinion,

for ad valorem taxation? Nothing on the

face of the earth, save the fact that the

Whigs advocate it, the Democracy oppose it,

and the Standard must go with its party, al-

tho' that party advocate ad valorem taxation

support him if nominated, altho' it did at one not to join "the Americans," or who did not time "threaten to humble him to the dust;" approve of all their principles. As an Amer-

Mr. Kellog's revelations are to be regarded with peculiar interest, inasmuch, as they show that the Democracy of North Carolina, who are continually clamoring about danger to the South, stand ready to support, for the Presidency of the United States, a man who lately "pigged in the same stye" with Horace Greeley, the vilest, the dirtiest, the most mangy hog in the Abolition pen. Yes! Mr. Kellog's revelations will be interesting, and if Douglas is nominated we will, from time to time, dish them up "by way of an anchovy," to our consistent Democrat e friends.

And so our article in our issue of the 17th, headed "Henry W. Miller," hurt-did it? It was all "gas and twaddle" was it, neighbor Register ?-Hs. ba, ha! But not gaseous and twaddling enough to be treated with silence. You should not be offended, neighbor,—be assured we made no allusion to you when we spoke of the "oligarchy" in this State. It is for the "oligarchy" to plan and direct, and it is for you to obey. Witness, for ample, the manner in which, on motion of Cousin Sally Dillard, you were ferced to recant your opinions on ad valorem and swallow the platform

And Mr. Rayner hates Democracy "with a perfect hatred," does he? And so you have concluded, neighbor, to kick Mr. R. out of your party because of his opposition to ad valorem; and he finds himself a political vagrant, going about and asking as Mr. Webster once did, "Where am I to go?" You wish to notify the Democrats in time that Mr. Rayner "hrtes Democracy with a perfect hatred." Some people, in trying to conceal their felings, only expose them And so you can spare Mr. Rayner, neighbor? Can you? Are you so strong all at once as to be able to drive off your ablest men? Is it true that Mr. Badger and Gov. Graham are the only men in North Carolina.—

We are exceedingly sorry we "touched the raw" of the writer who published in the Standard the "gaseous and twaddling" article which figured in its columns of the 17th inst. As to our being "offended" at not being classed among the "oligarchy," it is really as simply ridiculous and silly, as to suppose that Mr. Rayner took offence at the notion that he was not among "the oligarchy," and therefore could not be declared North Carolina's first choice for President of these United States, or be put in the line of safe precedents for a chair in the United States Senate. We are a plain man and have no aspirations for the Presidency, a seat in the United States Senate, or even for the Gubernatorial chair of this State. Fortunately we constituted, as never to let the world's praise of another rankle in our heart as a detraction from our own humble pretensions, and it has so happened, that through life we have never had occasion to look up to any circle and sigh and fret, that we had not the entre to it. As to our alleged conclusion to "kick Mr. Rayner out of our party because of his opposition to ad valorem," we solemnly deny any such purpose. In the first place, we have neither the right nor inclination "to kick Mr. Rayner," or any other well behaved gentleman, either out of a party, or into a party. In the second place, while Mr. Rayper has on more than one occasion done some "kicking" on his own account, we are very sure he would not submit to be kicked. In the third place, we are fully assured that when Mr. Rayner desires to go "out" of "our"

As to the interrogatory of whether it is strue that Mr. Badger and Gov. Graham are the only two men in North Carolina," we refer the writer in the Standard to the census shortly to be taken; but to allay his anxious feelings, in the meantime, we inform him, if they are not "the only two men in North Carolina," they are a bead and shoulders above any other "two men in North Carolina," in then, we repeat, has occurred to knock the point of intellect and national reputation.

"CONSERVATIVE."

In reply to a twaddling article signed "Conservative" in the last Standard, we have only to say that it has been the rule of our editorial life never to engage in controversies with anonymous writers, as we have no idea "upon the various interests and classes of of standing out in broad day light to be fired property in all sections of the State," save upon by one who shoots from behind a log. If "Conservative" will come from behind his log-if he will show himself and let the publie see who he is, and judge of his motives We are indebted to the Hon. W. N. H. for assailing us, we will pledge him our word Smith, for a copy of the speech delivered by | we will "give him the best our snop affords" the Hon. Mr. Kelleg, of Illinois, in the House in the way of controversy. Will he do it ? of Representatives on the 13th ult. We Will be put his real name to the productions have read this speech carefully, and can truly of his teeming brain ! Nous verrons. We say that it convicts beyond a shadow of a may, however, without impropriety, state that doubt of his guilt-Stephen A. Douglas of we have never denied being an American, or having confederated with Horace Greeley in as "Conservative" would probably say, "a 1858, in order to secure the Black Republi- Know Nothing," and are not now in the least can support in his contest for the Senatorship ashamed of having been one. We joined against Gov. Abram Lincoln. Now, when it that party for no purpose of selfish ambition is remarked that the Democracy of North It never occurred to us that by joining it we Carolina, at their late Convention, adopted a might become either President or Vice Presiresolution so framed, that under it, the party dent of the United States, and therefore nevin North Carolina may support Douglas in er, for a moment, dreamed that we were so ton, and much "the embodiment" of Americanism, when it is remembered that the organ of the that we were bound to assail any co-operator party in the State, is distinctly pledged to against Democracy, who might have chosen

ican, we have been frequently charged, figuratively, with being "a midnight assassin," but we did'nt mind it a bit. Our conscience told us that we were innocent. Our conscience told us that we had never, in the dark, aimed a blow, or a stab, at any man, or any member of any party, whose principles we espoused, and whose bonors we would be proud to win or wear. Our co-operation with the American party was as open as day. Our co-operation was in our own newspaper and on the stump, no less than in "the culvert," as "Conservative" doubtless would elegantly term it, and we never for a moment dreamed of assailing any man under an anonymous

IF A few days ago we published a communication signed "O. G." inquiring whether Gov. Ellis ordered the Wilmington Light Infantry to Weldon to act as the special escort of President Buchman on the occasion of his visit to this State in June last, and afterwards denied doing so. We gave our correspondent all the information at our command, and called upon our contemporary of the Wilmington Herald to fur her enlighten us .-The last number of the Herald contains the

On the 19th of May last, we learned, of what we considered pretty good authority, that Gov. Ellis had appointed the "Wilmington Light Infantry" as special escert to President Buchanan during his visit to Chapel Hill. On the 20th of May, (Friday) in a brief manner we stated in the Herald that such was the fact. Before publishing our paper, to make all sure, we sent the paragraphin the "proof we printers call it—to an officer of the company, with the request that he inform us as to its truthfulness. He sent word back that he believed what we had written to be the facthe had heard the same report himself, but had not seen the official order—he had very little doubt however, but that the company had been selected by Gov. Ellis as special escort. The paper was printed and went forth into the world with such an announcement within its folds.

The next day (Saturday), a member of the com pany informed us that we were mistaken about the company's being appointed a special escort. Gov. Ellis, he said, had made no such appointment. and the company had received no such order He advised us to correct what he called our error, and so, in the Herald of the 21st, we denied that the company had been appointed to the post of honor which we had given it the day before, and as we thought, put everything straight. At four o'clock or thereabouts, in the afternoon of the 21st, same day the denial was made, Capt. Hall, of the "Wilmington Light Infantry," called upon us in our office, and with some energy and earn stness, desized to know by what authorit company of which he was commander, special escort to Mr. Buchanan. We gave him our authority, whereupon he said our informant was mistak-He further said Gov. Ellis had made such an appointment, and remarked that he hoped we would put the matter in i's true light in the next issue of our paper.

On Monday, the 23d, on the authority of Capt Hall, we reiterated the statement that the "Wilmington Light Infantry" had been designated by Gov. Ellis as special escert to President Buchanan -further stated that "the members of the company were proud of the honor, and, baving wrested that honor away from them on Saturday, we cheerfully replace it to-day." The above are the facts of the case, as far as we

are concerned. It gives our whole connection with the affair, how we came to make the statements we did, and why, and we know nothing more about Capt. Hall told us on the atternoon of the 21st of May that Gov. Ellis had selected the "Wilmington Light Infantry" as special escort to President Buchanan, and on his authority we made our final statement. The editor of the Raleigh Standard, a short time after our announcement, denied through the columns of his paper, by the authority of Gov. Ellis, that any such favor had been granted to our company. As we remarked before, knowing nothing more about the affair, than what we have stated above, we leave the subject in the hands of those interested, apologizing to our readers for occupying so much space with a subject which can interest comparatively but a few of those who read

From the Petersburg Intelligencer.

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES We have taken some pains to keep our readers informed of the loose manner in which the present legislature has been spending the peor le's money at Richmond this winter. We have referred to the enthusiastie efforts of the fire enters to dragoon the legislature into the support of their wicked scheme for disunion. Mr Memminmon Schools had turned out all the Southern and out in Northern teachers in South Carolina first came to Virginia to endeavor to induce our egislators to tellow him and his State out of the He staid several weeks at Richmond, enertained at an enormous expense, and returned without an answer. Then came Gen. P B. Starke, from Mississippi, to complete what Memminger had left undone, and he too was entertained at the State expense. He appears to have worked hard to induce our legislators to give him a favorable response, using for that purpose, not only the usual arguments which are addressed to men's herds, but it would appear that he did not omit those which appertain to the belly also -But lest we seem to do our disunion advocates injustice, we make the following extract from a recent letter from Richwond, and invite for it

the consideration of our readers:
The Commissioner from Mississippi has taken his departure, and the House of Delegates recently had under discussion a bill to pay his expenses and it was with difficulty that enough votes could be obtained to pass it, although a committee had previously been appointed to contract the debt. Some very pithy speeches were made in opposition to it, characterizing it as exorbitant and monstrous. I send the hotel bill to your readers as a curiosity. It will give them an exalted idea of the dignity of the office of Commissioner from one

State to another : Gen. P. B. Starke, Commissioner from Miss . To Exchange Hotel. Feb. 18 .- To 20 days' Board for self and

servant, To Porterage, To Private Parlor, No. 12, for 17 days, at \$5, 20.-Te do. do. No. 14 3 do. do. To Champ'e wine, Hack hire and Sherry wine To Washing and Bar bill, 22.-To Cham'e, Sherry and Claret

" To private Dinner, 23 .- To Brandy and Whiskey, To Sherry and Champ'e wine, To Sherry and Champ'e wine,

To Private Dinne " 25 .- To Brandy and Wine, To Cigars and Claret,

To Private dinner, 26.—To Champ's, Sherry and Claret, 39 00 mittees now at work in Congress. " To Hack hire and private dinner, 33 50

" 27 .-- To Cigars and Champ'e To Claret and Sherry, To Private Dinner, " 28 .- To Hack hire, Brandy & Whis-To Champ'e, Sherry and Claret, 51 60 To Cigars and private dinner, 42 00 1 29 .- To Champ'e, Branny & Whis-To Cigars, Sharry and Claret, " To Private Dinner, 30 00 To Hack hire and privatedinner, 21 50 2.-To Champ'e, hack hire and brandy,

3.—To Whiskey, Champ'e & Sherry, 23 00

To Claret, wine and private din-" 4.—To Hack hire,
" 5.--To back hire and bar bill,

Let our merchants, clerks, and all others, recollect that all this expense—together with a similar bill for Memminger—was incurred to induce the people to dissolve the Union, and that it is such frivolous expenses, in part, that induces the legislature to impose taxes five times as high upon them as upon other clases in the common-

" 6 .- To Champ'e, Hack hire and ci-

" 7 .- To Champ'e and washing,

" 9 .- To Champ'e and Hack hire,

Truly Virginia has "paid through the nose" for the bonor and glory of entertaining disunion "Commissioners." As the Standard was in favor of the accomplishment of the objects of these Commissioners, we advise its editor to have himself sent a Commissioner and try his luck in Virginia. He might succeed, and if he failed, it would be after a nice time at the "Exchange." He need not, however, ask us to go with him as Private Secretary of 'he mission, for we wholly disapprove of the object of such missions.

PARKER'S VARIETIES. Mr. Joe Parker and his excellent company

have returned to Raleigh, and gave their first entertainment to a large and delighted audience at the Town Hall on Thursday night .-They are advertised to perform only two nights more-this (Friday) and Saturday eveningsbut we trust that they may have such overflowing houses as will induce them to remain here at least a week longer. They have new and attractive scenery, and present such bil's as cannot fail to draw large audiences.

GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS. We are indebted to Messrs. Williams & Haywood for a sample of Genuine Imperted Havana Cigars-an article rarely seen in thi market. Those Cigars are undoubtedly the best we have ever seen in Raleigh, and we advise all smokers to avail themselves of this opportunity to supply themselves, for nobody can tell when another such occasion will present itself.

"An empty cart makes most noise."-Raleigh If it does, you are the most obstreperous

chap in creation .- [RAL. REG.] THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

A bill with this title, has passed the House of Representatives, every Northern vote cast, but one, was given for it; and every member from the South, but one, voted against it. Mr. Vance. of N. C., spoke against it. The following is an extract from his speech. We would be pleased to publish the entire speech, but it has not been forwarded to us by Mr. V., and we have been unable to procure it from any other source. "The advocates of this agrarian iniquity un

blushingly avow that it will enable them to shir off the refuse scum and redundant villarny of the cities of the North. Your high-sounding catchwords of "homes for the homeless" and "lands for the landless" can deceive no one. Why not give also money to the moneyless, and shoes to the barefoot? Why not imitate Rome, when growing corrupt, and distribute largerses of money and provisions among the people? It would be the same, with the difference that Rome robbed he provinces to feed her citizens, whilst you would rob your citzens to feed the provinces. Nav. you would feed the world; for jail, work house, and penitentiary in Europe would be emptied into our Territories. The Atlantic ger, from Charleston, who as a Commissioner of ocean would be bridged, and swarms would pour across to enter into this land, which is too good for southern slaveholders. The good would come no faster, and of the bad we have enough alrea by .-The old States lose their population fast enough as it is, and no one should desire to increase the de population. The true title of the bill, sir, should read: "A bill to encourage foreign and domestic vagabondism, by granting quarter sections of the public land to each actual vagabond that canno pay twelve and a half cents per acre for a home."

> LOCOPOCO CORRUPTION. The Washington correspondent of the New Or

leans Crescent; a Democrat, as we have reason to believe, writing under date the 14th inst., says : "There are desig nets in every corner of the Capitol to fish up the corruptions of the public printing, and a very pret'y piece of fraud has lately been brought up in the Senate. It appears that the most enormous profits have been made on the printing of post-office blanks by the artifice of only three or four orders for blanks being issued from the Department per day, and then charges for constructive composition being allowed on other orders for other numbers of the same blanks, when there was no real composition whatever, other than now and then the change of the name of a | 8; office. It is said that this fraud not withstanding its defiance of the law and its effrontery, has been successfully prosecuted for a number years. From the nooks and corners of printing offices, the lobbies of the Capitol, the shops when Congressmen are bought and sold, and the cribs \$77 25 of the Department, there does, indeed, arise an in-

00 tolerable stench of corruption. In confirmation of what is here stated, relative to post-office blanks, information has since come from Washington, that, within a few days past, 9 00 the contract for printing them has been taken at 4 70 ninety four and two-thirds of a cent less in the dollar than has been heretofore paid. Could there be more positive proof of corruption ?-Work is to be done, and we must infer can be profitably done, for five and one-third cents, for which the sum ONE DOLLAR has been paid for a number of years. This enormous and villainous robbery of the Treasury has been perpetrated to feed stipendiary pres To Claret, Brandy and Whiskey, 17 00 ses and reward boot-licking partisans. There 30 00 too, good reason for belleving it has been done, 11 60 not merely with the knowledge of James Buchanan, but that has he himself directed how a portion 51 00 of the plunder should be bestowed. The proof of 24 00 this will probably be brought before the public 30 00 by some one of the numerous Investigating Com-

FOR THE REGISTER MR. EDITOR: I think it is time we were preparing to select suitable person to represent us in the next Legislature. I recommend to the favor-able consideration of the voters of Wake, Nathan

Ivey, Esq. Mr. Ivey is a reliable man, a sub-stantial farmer, a useful and popular citizens, and one who will do his duty without fear of the con-EQUAL TAXATION.

CONGRESSIONAL. The Senate on Monday passed the bill for the construction of a Pacific telegraph, a bill to supply the States with arms, and the Consular and Diplomatic bill; also, a joint resolution for the relief

of mail contractors.

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In the House, Mr. Garnett, of Virginia, introjuced a bill to enable citizens of the United States to carry slaves into Kansas. Referred. A resolution was adopted looking to the open-ing of negotiations for making the African slave

trade piracy, by the law of nations.

A resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill interdicting slavery whenever Congress has the power, created much interest, and was negatived—Ayes 60, nays

The Deficiency and other appropriation bills were reported from the Committee of Ways and

In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Davis' Territorial resolutions were postponed The bill to increase the pay of the naval officer was up and considered; but not acted upon. Mr. Slidell introduced a bill authorizing States bordering on the Mississippi to levy tonnage duty for the improvement of the river. The House considered the bill more effectual

ers, and postponed it two weeks.

The Army Appropriation bill was taken up, the House going into Committee of the Whole.

ly providing for the safety of passengers on steam-

IMPEACHMENT THREATENED. The Washington correspondent of the New

York Herald writes, under date 23d, as follows: "The House Committee to investigate alleged executive unsurpations examined Mr. Wendell to day relative to the disbursements of money from the proceeds of the public printing to carry certain elections. He made some startling developements reflecting seriously upon distinguished government officials, which will either be explained away or result in a movement for impeachment." The same number of the Herald says, editorial-

"The facts brought to light by the opening the bids for the contracts for printing the Post Office blanks, as detailed in our Washington correspondence yesterday, surpass the most extravagant statements hitherto made as to the extent to which the public have been plundered in these matters. Only think of tenders being received at 941 and 93 per cent. lesss than the present rates Why, there is no placer, not even excepting the great Washoe mine, which yields more largely for the labor and risk incurred than did the contracts under the old system.

A fire occurred at Gold Hill, Rowan County, on Friday night last, destroying the post tin & Bros. store, M. G. Morgan's shoe shop, and F. M. Scott s grocery. Mesers. Martin & Bros' store was insured for \$2,500. Their loss is about HYMENTAL .- A New York letter in the Charles-

ton Courier says: Mr. A. D. Banks, formerly of the South Side Democrat, at Petersburg, Va., but now of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is soon to lead to the altar the daughter of our well-known citizen,

MASONIC .- The Southern Supreme Council, Thirty Third and highest degree of the Masonic institution, will soon assemble in Washington Among other rites and ceremonies, they

hold a "Sorrow Lodge," in honor of the late Gen eral Quitman, who had been regularly admitted passed, and raised to all the legitimate degrees of Masonry and of Masonic knighthood, until he was at the time of his death, a grand inspector OF No Account .- It is said that the great oyster bed discovered in Long Island Sound

Summer has proved a sad failure. When first taken from the waters of the sound, they are unpalatable, because of excessive saitness, and when transferred to fresher water, they sicken and die. The discovery is consequently worthless. STEAMERS AT THE SOUTE .- Hifforts are making to establish a line of steamers between Wilming-

ton, N C., and New York. The merchants of Charlestown contemplate establishing direct stesm communication between that port and Liverpool. A negro man, owned by Mrs. Gwyn, of Cas we I county, N. C. broke into the storehouse of Stephen Nedl, at Locust Hill, one night last week,

and was shot dead by the clerk a son of Mr. Piedmont is said to be arming to the teeth. Letters from Turin speak of the day being not far distant when Victor Emanuel will have 180,-

Colin and Augus Monroe, formerly of Robeson county, N. C., were murdered by Indians in

A MISTAKE. - Wm S. Bagby, who rested in Baltimore last week, charged with defrauding the State Bank of Georgia of \$200,000, turns out to be a resident of Macon, Ga., which city he was on the day of the alleged fraud

In Franklin county, on Sunday the 18th inst. ANN, infant daughter of Sarsh K. and H. H. Hight, Jr., and on Sunday the 25th, Mrs SARAH

Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at the North wind's breath, And stars to set-but all-Thou hast all seasons for thine own, Oh, Death In Woodville, Bertie county, on the 19th of March, Mrs. FRANCES A. G. PUGH, wife of THOS. J. PUGH, Esq.

After waking in the morning with a better feeling than she had had for a month or two, in ten minutes she was lying a corpse in the arms of a devo-ted husband. She left behind much to make life dear to her, though sorrow had traced its de p mark upon her recent history. She left the side of a cherished partner, to seek the companionship of an only son. She left behind many who had admired her smid the charms of youthful attractions, and had ever followed ber with the love and respect due to high intelligence, to strict principle, to the virtues of a christian woman, and carried with her "the comfort of a reasonable, religious and boly hope." Who shall take her place in that Society which was so much benefitted by her life and so loudly spoken by her death? Who shall take her place in that little church whose feebleness was so much strengthened by her devotion

DERSONAL .- INFORMATION WANTED Oswald Von Koenig, a young man, and a Prussian by birth, who in 1851 was a Teacher of Langauges, and Mathematics in the Midway Femals Academy, Miller's P. O., Essex, Co., Virginia, (Jefferson Minor, M. D., Principal,) is missing. He laft Millers, P. O., in January, 1852, in ill health, and said he was going to Georgia. Any person who knows anything of him will confer a great favor on his anxious relatives by addressing G. A. Matile, Esq., care of Runkle & Douglas, 15 William street, New York.

and her example?"

Arrival of Goods via R. & G. Railroad for DELIVERED March 24, 1860.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CONSUMPTION

ASTHMA CURED Dr. H. JAMES, DISCOVERED, WHILE in the East Indies, a certain cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchisis, Coughs, Colds, and General De The remedy was discovered by him when hi only child, a daughter was given up to die. His child was cured, and is now alive and well. Desirous of benefitting his fellow mortals, he will send to those who wish it, the recipe containing full directions for making and successfully using this remedy, free, on receipt their names with stamp for return postage. There is not a single symptom of Consumption that it does not at once take hold of and dissipate. Night sweats, pecvishness, irritation of the nerves, failure of memory difficult expectoration, sharp pains in the lungs, so throat, chilly sensations, nausea at the stomach, inaction of the bowels, wasting away of the muscles.

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