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From the National Intelligencer. MODERN ASTRONOMY.

Mesers. Editors : I have just been reading view, and, among other able and interesting to draft a plan of the Siege of Toulonwith the one on Modern Astronomy. It is, indeed, a most learned and masterly sketch of the most abstruse, and difficult and perfect various labors of the Newtons and Herschels executed the draught in a masterly Do these three things, and you will acquire of modern times. The great inventions and manner, but was instrumental in accordance, morality by temperance. of modern times. The great inventions and discoveries, by which the science has advanced to its present highly improved state, are presented in bold relief before us, and discassed in a manner that shews a most intimate acquaintance with the subject, in all its and, had he stopped here, he would extent and depth, details and bearings. The have been deservedly looked upon as a merits of different observers, of different observations, instruments, and instrument makers, are touched upon, and the most curious and striking results are gleaned out of the accomplished. The battles of Aboukir, Instruments and Music. which astronomical tables have been improved, and the degree of perfection to which they are now brought, are clearly traced and exemplified. The new fields brought to light by the telescope are glanced at, with refer- afford a clearer illustration of his chaence to the modifications growing out of this racter. We remember his having 'crossaccession to the system. But what the author of this article seems

to dwell upon with peculiar satisfaction, is the theory of gravity. Here we are introduc- deed in strength, but not callous in in- praised to sixty-five dollars. ed to those master spirits, whose course has been so far above the ken of ungifted mortals, and who have hitherto had so little conand fairly as they are authoritatively. We are accustomed to hear only the most unqualified praise of such men as Newton and Laplace. One example, from a high authority will serve as a specimen. "It is in vain that we search every corner of the Newtonian mercy . The other, prostrating himself writings for some trifling proof, that their at the feet of civilized, highminded author was, like ourselves, hable to common Englishmen, and, instead of mercy, intellectual failings of the species"-- Edinburgh Review, vol. ui. p 5. In the article under consideration, Newton, and those who have moved in the same elevated sphere, asearth; their methods and results are subject- by ASHES, which, in any country, should from being adverse to our own institutions ed to criticism, and the sound and the true be held as an invaluable treasure. are separated from the unsound and the erroneous. Their high speculations, moreover, are placed before us without pretension, withand without betraying the consciousness of having done any thing remarkable. A d yet there is an air of familiarity with the subject, and a tone of deer conviction, not to be assumed or mistaken, and which does not perhas measured his strength with those gigantic minds, to whose powers he ventures to fix the limit, and that, though some of the parties are foolish."? still living, there will be no appeal from this

We are often reminded, in reading this article, of the reported conversations of Bonapa te, in which he discusses the politics of Europe; descants upon the momentous events of the Revolution; stamps, by a sentence or a word, the character of some great Marshal rate heroes, and statesmen, and transactions.

person who could write thus, did not write lowing sources: more; that the profound author has not given us his notes, discoveries, and reflections, at large; instead of this rapid and condensed and America, from the increase of consum poutline. Were the public and the world thus tion from every part of the world, but more favored, this article exhibits abundant proof particularly from the free institutions which

try and to the age. water, and an extremely limited number on nation is now just completing its fiftieth year. We are allowed, by both hemispheres, to too common amongst our merchants. have produced one General, the Father of his country; one Philosopher, Franklin; we may now boast, without ostentation, of one Geometer, Bownirce, of the same high intellectual order.

GENTLEMEN-Having seen an article How far the compliance with this re- own.

mind, appears to me at least not to be who are in debt, dispose of sufficient to pay unreasonable. At the idea of Napole- their debts-and prudently employ the reon's having been exiled to a barren mainder. While we pay due attention to the rock in the midst of the ocean, there crop which must supply our own consumpto linger out a miserable existence, our tion. feelings naturally revolt with indignation. For the annals of the world do hogs and cattle. Let us employ our evenings Not exceeding 16 lines, neatly inserted three not present a solitary instance of an and wet weath r in clothing ourselves and our times for a Dollar, and 25 cents for every suc- individual in whom was blended so many qualifications.

glory so early as the age of nineteen, of Cotton made in S. Carolina and Georgia, at a time when the sparks of the French would not pay for the luxuries brought from Revolution began to flame, and even! then accomplished a task which excit- slaves from the Northern and Middle States, ed universal admiration. Through the and hogs and cattle from the Western States. influence of a member of the French To conclude, we sum up all in the followthe 47th number of the North American Re- Chamber of Deputies, he was solicited ing: articles, I have been particularly impressed a duty, the fulfilment of which, was viewed as a matter of no small intricacy. He accepted the appointment-

manner, but was instrumental in accomplishing its object. It was at Toulon that he baffled the tactics of Wurmser, a veteran grown hoary in arms; man of rare genius. But this was only successive steps and laborious processes, by Friedland, Vimeira, Corunna, Eckmuth, stock. Ratisbon, Aspern, Wagram, Talavera, Smolensk, Vittoria, the Pyrenees, Dresdens Leipsic, Toplouse, and Waterloo, ed the Alps in triumph,' and his penetellect, prostrating himself, like Thelives 10 miles north of Raleigh, a Bay Mare
mistocles, at the feet of those whom he
with a star in her forehead, both of her hind

One other Stray by Michael Little, who
lands of John Gay and others; the property
of the heirs of Zachariah M'Donald.

100 acres on the waters of Buffaloc, joining similar, how different was their fate ! The one, throwing himself at the feet of Barbarians, implored and obtained receives chains, and is deliberately tortured to death. And we now find his case aggravated by the paltry petition Wills Work, as its title implies, is compos-

out a word of triumph, or self-gratulation, terest of France, and a generous deteswork of Napoleon's character. A per- exactly as they appear at home, and they, as mit us to doubt, for a noment, that he who errors rest in peace; his excellencies thus pronounces judgement in matters of such deserve admiration. " Let the envious high importance, is well aware what he is a- and the ignorant ridicule his foibles; ples. But while it cannot be denied that there bout; that he stands on firm ground; that he the folly of others is ever more ridiculous to those who are themselves most VINDEX.

From the Columbia Telescope.

The most important event that has occured o the Southern States in the last five years. s the late extraordinary rise in Cotton, which is now risen in six weeks from 15 to 33 cents -120 per cent.* To our farmers, this occur or great Minister, or a great battle; passing rence is of the utmost importance; but it will by, as scarcely worthy of his notice, second only prove a blessing as it is prudently used.

1st. The short crop last year.

with the subject, few need be informed, that price; but not in the extent to which it has there is but one individual on this side of the reached. As far as we can judge the market in Europe, would this seuson, justify our the other, who would assume such a responsi- market being at 25 cents, and we believe that bility as that of which we have spoken. Our whatever it has reached above that price, is attributable to the spirit of wild speculation,

There will inevitably be a re-action, and though we may count on better prices than we have had for a few years to come, yet the very cause which has now more than any thing else contributed to the present high value of our (wittons, will, as inevitably occasion its final downfail-we allude to the free institutions of South America. Occupying a country, which, for climate and for soil, doubtless is superior to our own; and as far as the in your paper, a few days since, stating culture of Cotton is in question, much more that the gentleman on whose premi- extensive, they have only wanted our ses were deposited the remains of Na- political institutions to out-rival us in this poleon, had petitioned & obtained from great staple of the South. These, under the the British government a sum of money guidance of Divine Providence, they are obin consideration of the same, I must supplying from the manufactories of our raw confess it inspired me with the most material and for which they must and will degrading reflections on humanity. - pay by the creation of a raw material of their

quest was consistent with the correct Let us then be warned by recent experience principles of instice, I shall not pretend and reason. Let us prepare in our prosperity all the back numb for the adversity which must follow the im- above conditions. to decide. But that it is derogatory prudent use of the present. As our properto the feelings of every unprejudiced ty will rise with our Cotton market, let those

culture of Cotton, let us not neglect the grain

Let us pay strict attention to our stock of domestics. Let us ride our own ponies and drink at our own pure fountain .- For it is a solemn fact, that in 1817-18, when our Cot. This man began the course of his ton was worth 30 cents, that the whole crop the West-Indies, manufactories from Europe, notions from the Eastern States, corn and

> 1st. Get out of debt while your property will bring its full value, and stay so. 2d. Make all within yourself which you have

to consume at home. 3d. Sell all you make to spare, and then of the sciences-a coup d'ail of the vast and and what was the result? He not only lay out the proceeds on substantial property.

> happiness from all. *Since writing the above, there has been

a decline of a few cents in the market.

Piano Fortes,

huge mass of materials, with which this de- Heliopolis. Marengo, Hohenlinden, Also a general assortment of Wines and Umbrellas and Parasols, large size partment of the science is encumbered. The Ulm, Austerlitz, Jena, Pultusk, Elau, Confectionaries, in addition to his former Gentlemen's Leghorn Hats.

J. F. GONEKE.

Raleigh, April 8.

Strays. TAKEN UP by Robert Hancock, twenty-I two miles northwest from Raleigh, Wake county, a dark Sorrel Mare, about nine or ten with the development and establishment of our Eagles, we see him vanquished, in- hair in her mane-a snip on her nose. Ap- the year 1823, &c.

verse with the nether world. Their respect. considered the most generous of his feet white above the fetlock, and some white the lands of William Little; be longing to the ive claims are weighed and adjusted as freely enemies. But, though the surrender on both of her forefeet, 4 feet 9 or 10 inches of these two great men was somewhat high; supposed to be worth sixty dollars .-This Mare has had a Colt at Mr. Little's within the last eight days.

MERRIT DILLIARD,

Ranger of Wake County. April 23. 51 3t

The Museum

Foreign Literature and Science.

some the character of fallible beings of this of one who considers his soil polluted A few words may show that it is however far or literature—and that, on the contrary, it An inflexible perseverance in what may have an important effect in preventing he thought tended to promote the in- the dissemination of doctrines in discordance with the principles upon which our society is constituted Some of the British Reviews tation of flattery, formed the ground- and Magazines are reprinted in this country son of his eminence can have few in- well as those which are not published here. different as to his character. Let his embrace much matter of little interest and no advantage to our readers-and which is not unfrequently fitted to vitiate their literary taste, their morals, or their political princiis in all these foreign Journals a large part which consists of details and speculations which are uninteresting to American readers, or mischievous in their political or moral tendency, it is equally certain that a considerable portion of their contents is of general application and of interest and value, and that they embrace much that is in a very high degree interesting & curious --- practical, sound and able--refined and elegant; much that will excite thought and refine the imagination---that will " raise the genius and mend the heart." And when we consider that the We trace the causes which have made the greatest philosophers and statesmen, as well The only regret of the reader is, that the change in the price of Cotton from the tol. as poets, critics, and all other men of literature, now find the periodical press the channel through which their opinions can be convey-2. The increase of manufactures in Europe | ed with the greatest certainty and effect to the greatest number of men, it will appear very evident, that a knowledge of what is thus written and done abroad is necessary to that it would be equally an honor to our coun- have recently come into existence in Spanish the successful cultivation of our own literature, and important to the politician, scholar Of those who are in any degree acquainted These are sufficient to justify an increase of and man of business, as well as to him who reads only for amusement. To persons who reside at a distance from

the great depositories of New Books and New Inventions, a work conducted upon this plan is peculiarly important, as affording to them an opportunity of keeping pace, in some degree, with the progress of knowledge, at a

very trifling expence of money or time. When it is added, that most of the literature of the day is not easily accessible in any other than this form to our families, it will Matthews, John Etheridge, M. Vester. readily be acknowledged that a work conduc ted upon the plan of the MUSEUM may be in a of Malachi Vester, heirs at law considerable degree interesting and valuable. of Michael Vester. How far this Journal has been successful in T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, endeavoring to merit these appellations, must gratifying proof of success.

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Copartnership.

FITHE subscribers have formed a Copartnership, and will transact business in Fayetteville, under the Firm of J. & S. BIRDSALL, and of S. BIBDSALL & Co. Raleigh

S. BIRDSALL, J. BIRDSALL.

May 2.

Dissolution of Copartnership. HE Copartnership of the subscribers under the Firm of STUART, BIRDSALL & Co. expired on the 25th ult. All persons having demands against them, will please present them for settlement; and those indebted, by not or account, are requested to come forward and settle with either of the subscribers. CHARLES STUARE,

> J. BIRDSALL, S. BIRDSALL.

53 3t May 2. SPRING GOODS.

S. Birdsall & Co. AVE received a supply of New and Sea-

I sonable Goods, consisting in part of Superfine Blue and Black Cloths Superior fashionable Vestings individual independence by industry; and Black and drab striped Denmark Satins

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Notice.

INTILL be sold at the Courthouse in the Town of Rockingham, Richmond counyears of age, with a star in her forehead, with ty, on the 28th of June next, the following trating the frozen regions of Russia; some small white spots on her belly, on the Tracts of Land or as much thereof as will be the progress of the calculus, as connected and after fortune frowns on his victori- near side, a long switch tail with some white of value to satisfy the Tax due thereon for

150 acres on Pedee river, joining the

heirs of Wm. Parmer.

300 acres, more or less, on Drowning creek oining the lands of Duncan M'Leod; the owner unknown.

70 acres in the Horsepen Meadow; belonging to the heirs of John Thomas. Three los in the town of Rockingham, viz. No. 23, 24 and 25; supposed to be the property of G. Robbins and Timothy Savage.

A. NICHOLSON, Shiff. April 19. 53 OW

Notice.

WHEREAS HINTON & BRAME, of the town of Petersburg, and State of Virginia, have conveyed to me, in Trust, for purposes therein specified, all the r property, in the State of North-Carolina, as well as all debts due them in said State: I earnestly request all persons indebted to the said concern to come forward and pay their respective balances to me or my agent John Hinton, who is fully authorized to settle all accounts, and receipt for any moneys received by him. Further indulgence cannot be given, as the situation of the concern requires its immedi-

EDWARD WATKINS, Trustee. Petersburg, March 15th, 1825-53-3t

State of North-Carolina, Edgecomb County.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February Term, 1825.

Titus Moore,) Original attachment-Dan'l Hopkins summoned as gar-Thos. House.) mshee.

T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant is not a resident of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for three months in the Raleigh Register, for the Defendant to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for said County at the Court House in Tarborough, on the fourth Monday of May next, plead, answer or demur, or final judgment will be entered against him.

Witness Mich'l Hearn, Clerk of said Court, at Tarborough, the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1825. M. HEARN, C. C.

State of North Carolina. NASH COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. February Term, 1825.

Mary Vester,

Willie Vester, Jos. Vester, Nancy Vester, Chloe Bruce, widow of Cornelius Bruce, Petition for Henry Etheridge, Patsey Edower in the lands of her theridge, Eliza Sellers, Mary Bottoms, Susan Vester, Mary I dec. husband, Peter Etheridge, & the heirs

I that Mary Matthews, Peter Etheridge, be determined by the public ; and the rapid John Etheridge, and the heirs of Malachi increase of the subscription list is the most Vester, are not inhabitants of this State; It was ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register three months, that unless they come forward, at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for -and the subscription price is Six Dollars a the County of Nash, on the second Monday of May next, and shew cause to the contrary, It will be sent free of postage to every sub- or the cause will be heard exparte as to them,

Witness Henry Blount, Clerk of our said The Museum began in July, 1822, - and Court, at Nashville, on the second Monday all the back numbers may be obtained on the of February, in the forty-ninth year of American Independence, A. D. 1825.

H. BLOUNT, C. C. C.

Runaway.

TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of Wake County, on the 24th inst. a Negro Man about 20 years old, stout built, dark complexion, who says his name is YEARLY; and that he was bought o ol. Staples of Patrick county, Va. by a Mr ammel, who ne believes lives in some part of Kentucky, & ias been runaway more than 12 months. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay-charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of as the law directs. SAMUEL H. PULLEN, Jailor. Raleigh, Sept. 27.

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O where will bonny Ann, a Scotch Air,

th do. Mrs. McLeod's Reel. Favorite Dances in Tom and Jerry. Madam de Neuville's Waltz.

The Berlin do. Copenhagen St. P. trick's Day.

The Campbell's are coming, or Hobnob. Oh 'tis love, Basket Cotillion and Rustic The Lavender Girl, arranged as a Rondo

A Highland Laddie head of War. Ah! Cruel Maid.

All that's bright must fade. And canst thou think because we part. Boys of Switzerland. Bright be thy dreams. Crooskeen Lawn. Down the burn and through the Mead.

Di piacer mi balza il cor. Every year impairs life's treasure, a Duet. From Flow'rs which we twine for the temle of love.

Far, far o'er hill and dale. Father, thy word is past, from the Oratorio the Intercession. Go then, 'tis vain. Gathering of the Clans.

Here is the Glen. Hurrah! Hurrah! a German National Song Home, sweet home. Hark! the Vesper Hymn is stealing. I'll love thee as the wild bee loves. I would the world have strayed.

Love thee, dearest, yes. Land of Love, Romance and Glory. Lord, remember David, by Handel. My soul is dark, from Byron's Melodies. Most beautiful appear, Hayden.

Mrs. Poe. Ne'er can the rose. On a bright sunny morn. Oh come to me when day-light sets. Oh say not woman's love is bought. Oh tell me how from love to fly.

On panquet not Of a' the airs, Orra Moor. Pretty Sophy. Poor senseless Mary. Peace be around thee. Poor old Maids.

Roll drums merrily. Sweet is the tear that's shed o'er love: Should those fond hopes. Say, what shall be our sport to day.

Soldier rest, the fight is o'er. See, the dawn from Heaven is breaking. To sigh yet feel no pain. Take this rose.

To Ladies' Eyes, They're a' noddin'. The all of life is love.

The Pirate lo The Harper's Song. The Chieftain. The Crystal Hunters. The Castilian maid.

The Peasant Boy. When the weary sun declineth, Where Hudson's murm'ring billows. When Charles was deceived.

Who'll buy my love-knots. Waters of Elle. When love was a child. Besides the above, J. Gales & Son have s great variety of Music and Sengs on han

April 7.