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" Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers."

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## INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT.

The following are Extracts from that part of the Message of Gov. Wolcorr to the Legislature of Connecticut, which relates to the expediency of Internal Improvments, by the General Government :

"In my opinion, - the period has arrived, when a comprehensive system of National Improvements ought to be tions of the philantrophists of the present formed, and I think that the North times, of greater importance than that Eastern States are invited to co-ope- of the colonization of free persons of corate with the rest of the Union, by eve- lor. The establishment of the Amer ry consideration arising from a sense con Colonization Society, in its infanof duty, honor and interest. This sec- cy as it is, and limited as has been its tion embraces a great agricultural, com- means, has accomplished enough alreamercial and manufacturing region. - dy to serve both as a reward for the We well understand the mutual rela past efforts of its friends, and to anilations of these interests, and know that mate them to further and more extendcreasures in our mountains, animate subject can appeal, we should think, the industry and enterprize of all the with greater force to our national feelpeople, connect their interests with ings, perhaps, of a better sort, out of ry portion to participate in the immea- | the country, in relation to slavery, can surable advantages, which the Canals meet and act together. It appears, innew Republics of the Western Hemis- well as danger from among us. Their phere. termine the system by which these ment, destructive of all the ends of ligreat objects can be most advantage- berty, for which their condition would ously accomplished. That they em- unfit them, and which they would doubtbrace vital interests in several conti- less greatly abuse. Even their release, guous States; that the completion of at apparently proper intervals, but unthem will occupy a considerable por- controlled in their future habits and lotion of time and extensive labors, and cation, would be a very hazardous charequire great expenditures, is certain. rity. Their gradual emancipation, funds for new combinations and still age of their present condition. Toperiod, no money is hoarded by civi- tion Society have been sedulously di-United States and the Eastern States. At the present time, great capitals are unemployed, arising from accumulating at one time made to direct the attention dividends, and the extinction of Na- of the free blacks to Hayti ; both beof money is consequently low, and loans for permanent investments, wherever a convertible satisfactory security can be presented, may be readily obtained. I take the liberty to suggest, that a transferrable stock might be created by the National Government, the accounts of which should be kept distinct from those which relate to the funded the States in which they were located. which periods can now be nearly ascerprovements, when productive of revenue, by being divisible into shares, would be desirable objects in which the funds of states, lucal corporations and individuals, might be safely and permanently invested, thereby supplying resources for redeeming the National stock, which had been advanced. "If the first distribution of stock were prudently made, and in no greater amounts than the public credit would fully sustain, without displacing that portion of public industry which in matters of religion, hath frequently fallenwill be constantly required for other objects ; these immense advantages might be imparted to the separate states, affording them constant augmentations

temporary loans, of public credit, without any actual advances from the Treasury. The operation of these loans of credit, would be wholly different from the waste of capital occasioned by war; they would not diminish those expenditures, which the government may desire to make, as strictly national imarovements, from the proceeds of their oceding publication ; those of greater length revenues as at present established, and they would exhibit for the first time, the spectacle of a great pacific nation. acting in concert with its separate members, constantly employing, and at the same time, augmenting its resources, by conferring benefits on mankind."

# AFRICAN COLONIZATION.

### From the Albany Argus.

There are few subjects, which engage the attention and excite the exerthey all flourish best. when, they are ed operations. It has effected at least neous act of an assembly of the people. all impartially protected. Such im- so much, and it probably will effect provements as have been noticed would | much more ; for the subject will gradirect the course of our rivers upon ele- dually grow upon the attention of the vated plains, multiply hydraulic pow- country, until it becomes as generally vated plains, multiply hydraulic pow- country, until it becomes as generally to the 15th ult. inclusive. In one of them we ers, increase the fertility of the subja- an object of interest and regard as it is find an official publication dated the 12th of cent soil, develop and distribute the of importance. We trust it will. No April, which states that after the 15th of those established on the whole line of which should spring compassion towards seacoast, and with like interests in the an unfortunate and exiled race. It to promote the cause of emigration to Hayti, Southern States, increase all their re- seems to be the middle ground, upon lations with this State, and enable eve- | which the several interests throughout of New-York will confer on the Wes- deed, to be the only feasible mode by tern States, and through them on the which we can remove that stigma as sudden and entire freedom would be a "It is an interesting subject to de- fearful, and perhaps dreadful experi-Yet I believe, if they are commenced therefore, under the advantages of a on correct principles, and are wisely free government, formed, in their naand honestly conducted, they will oc | tive land, by their own hands, offering gation no waste of public resource, all the rewards usual to the industry but, that on the contrary, the capitals and economy, and affording the means which may be expended, will be re- of enjoying, in comfort, a reputable and placed; and that the regular incomes free existence, is the only rational that they will produce, will supply scheme of relieving them from the bondgreater improvements. At the present | wards this, the labors of the Colonizalized and commercial nations, beyond rected ; and it is not, probably, too what is required for immediate use .-- much to say, that they are worthy of A well organized and established pub. the united, if not the exclusive co-opelic credit, is to them invaluable. The ration of the country. Believing this credit of no country is superior to the from the beginning, it was rather with regret, benevolent as the purpose was. that we witnessed the efforts that were tional and other debts. The interest cause it rendered less efficient the exertions of the Society and the United States' agents, and retarded the growth of the colony ; and because the results could not so well promote, ultimately. the welfare of the population proposed space of seven days- she succeeded comto be benefited. On the whole, the prospect of the Colony is flattering. Already the Society and the government have achievdebt, which ought to be preserved in ed much. The difficulties and dangers full cargo of coffee, having been absent only the present regular course of extinction. of a beginning, (the most arduous in thirty-three days. Before she left Port-au-This stock should be rendered solely nearly every ttempt) have been surapplicable to the aid of such improve- mounted. The African has obtained a ments, as were specially sanctioned by foothold on his native soil : and if the the government, with the consent of colony is not yet in the enjoyment of all things incident even to their coloni-It might be declared redeemable at the al condition, the settlement has surperiods when the authorized improve- mounted the obstacles of disease, of naments became productive of income, tive hostility, and of internal disquiet -it is now peaceful, appears to be setained by precise contracts; the im- cure, and promises to become prospe-

harbors, creeks, or havens thereunto belongspect of, his or her religion, nor in the free religion against his or her consent, so that plished. they be not unfaithful to the lord proprietary, or molest or censpire against the civil government established, or to be established, in this province under him or his heirs.' Bacon's Laws, 1649, chap. 1.

This law was passed by an Assembly comhave b en passed by any government in favor of unlimited to eration. Penn's memorable will be seen by the following clause in Penn's law, which declares-" that all persons liv ing in the province, who confess and acknow ledge the one Almighty and Eternal God to religious persuasion, or practice, in matters of faith and worship.' This law, it must be remembered, was the result of the enlightendual, while that of Maryland was the sponta-

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within this province, or the islands, ports, to replace it, he advanced bare-head to the front of the orchestra, breathing vengeance : ing, professing to believe in Jesus Christ, but so much choked with passion that uttershall from henceforth be any ways troubled, ance was denied him. In this ridiculous attimolested, or discountenanced, for, or in re- tude, he stood staring and stamping for some moments amidst a convulsion of laughter; nor exercise thereof, within this province, or the could he be prevailed on to resume his seat, Islands thereunto belonging, nor any way till the Prince went personally to appe se his compelled to the belief or exercise of any wrath, which he with great difficulty accom-

Longevily .- There now lives near Lake Champlain, a man at the age of 133. He is a German by birth, was one of the life guard when Qacen Anne posed entirely of Roman Catholics, and is the | was crown'd in 1702, and was then 18 more remarkable, as being the first Legisla- years old. He remained a soldier untive act, it is believ d, which is re ord d to til the close of the French war, and til the close of the French war, and was then in this country. He is per-fectly straight, walks spry has a full head ion, with a small scar over his right eye, and law to this effect, for the regulation of his co-lony, was not made till more than thirty years of hair, only in part grey, can see and afterwards that is, 1682. There is a remark-hear prefty well, and is as little childable coincidence in the spirit of the two, as ish as most men at 80. He has quite a military appearance, and is proud of his temperate mode of living, having always abstained from the fell destroyer, be the creator, upholder, and rul r of the ardent spirits. What is most remarkworld, and hold themselves obliged in con- able of all, he has had several wives, science to live peaceably and justly in civil and his youngest child is only 28 years society, shall in no wise be molested for their old 1 making him 105 when she was old ! making him 105 when she was born !-- Nat. Int.

# ed views and benevolence of a single indivi- Military Land Warrants. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Secretury's Office. TOTICE is hereby given, that by an ac

Internal Improvements. MEETING of the Board for Internal Im-A provements will be held at Favetteville, on Monday the 13th of next month, instead of the 23d instant, as proposed at the last meeting, circumstances having occurred to make the chaoge unavoidable.

No. 160.

By order of the Board, J. GALES, Sec.Y May 4.

TAKEN UP,

ND committed to the Jail of this county I on the 21st inst. a Negro Fellow, sup posed to be a runaway slave, who sive him name is Cornelius Jones, and that he has lived in New-York four or five years last past, but cannot, or will not name the state, county of and one near the corner of the same. His dress is a drab pea-jacket, blue round ditto and duck trowsers. He was brought to this, place in the schooner Hetty, Wright, last from Charleston. - The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with as the law directs.

JOS. GARRETT, Shff. Washington county, Nov. 23, 1824. 19-6m



THE concern of Ilinton & Prame, of this place, is dissolved by limitation and consent. All persons indebted to the same in the State of North-Carolina, are requested to settle with Mr. Edward Watkins, or his agent, and these indebted in this State to pay to John Hinton,

Emigration to Hayti-A friend has put into our hands a file of Port-au-Prince papers June next, the government will not ay any of emigrants, of which all ow ers and mas-

ters are desired to take particular notice. The Societies established in this country are also informed by this publication, that the governme t will not, after the abovementioned date, allow any sam to'assist in the transportation of emigrants who may wish to come to Hayti. They will only hereafter be allowed four months rations, and pieces of land, of which they shall have the exclusive right, after paying the proper value.

These measures have been adopted by the government in consequence, as is said, of the base speculations which have been carried on not only by some of the emigrants themselves, but also by foreign agents of vessels.

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U. S. Military Academy, West-Point .- Agreeably to usage, and in compliance with the regulations for the government of the Military Academy, the Secretary of War has invited the following gentlemen to assemble at West Point in the early part of the ensuing June, for the purpose of witnessing the anmual examination, which is to take place at that time, and to report on the state and condition of the Institution :

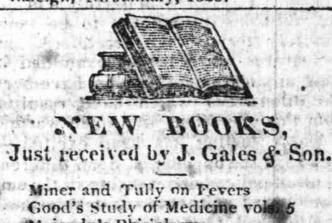
The Hon. M. Dickerson, N. J.; Hon. J. F. Parrott, N. H. ; Hon. M. Van Buren, N. Y. Hon. J. Forsyth, Geo. ; the Rev. E. Everett, Hart ord College, Mass. ; Prof. Dewey, Wil-liams College, Mass. A Professor from the University of Virginia is to be invited also to attend the examination, in addition to those gentlemen already named.

The New-York Statesman, from which the above is taken, has omitted the names of G. Bancroft, Esq. Mass.; the Hon. Nicholas. Van Dyke, of Del. ; John S. Skinner of Md. ; Hugh Mercer, Esq of Virginia; Com. Jacob Jones, the Rev. O. B. Brown, of Washington, D. C. tion. Lewis Williams, of North-Uarolina, and the Hon. James Hamilton, Jr. of S. Carolina.

Despatch .- Among the vessels which sailed from Baltimore on the 10th of April last, for West India ports, to avail themselves of the great rise in coffee and colonial produce, was the brig Griffin, Capt. Farren. The Grif fin left the Capes on the 1 (1) and arrived at Port-au-Prince on the 18th, in the very short pletely in the object of her voyage, having made her purchases at the lowest rates three days previous to the promulgation of the intelligence by subsequent arrivals. The Griffin returned to this port on Saturday, with a rince a cutter had arrived from England with a large amount in specie for the purpose of purchasing coffee-but her object, as well as that of other express vessels from N. York and elsewhere, had been anticipated by the superior sailing of the Griffin. For many years past the Baltimore vessels have ably sustained the reputation of out sailing any others that float .- Balt Amer.

1 of the last General Assembly of this state, a Board of Commissioners has been established to sit in the City of Raleigh, to pass on all claims for Military Land Warrants for services performed by the officers, and soldiers of the continental line of this State in expenses whatsoever for the passages, &r. the Revolutionary War, which shall be pre sented previous to the first day of July next, after which time all such claims are declared to be forever barred.

This Board is composed of his Excellency the Governor, the Treasurer and Comptroll-WM. HILL, Sec'y of State. Raleigh, 4th January, 1825.



Jajendu's Phisiology Beam's Pleas in Equity Arc'ibold's Circuit Pleading Johnson's Chancery, vol. 7th Benedict's History of all Religions Dallas's Recollections of Lord Byro Life of Burke Memoirs of Goethe Human Heart Tales for mothers Campbell's Theodoric Lacon

Lord Byron's Conversations Long's 21 Expedition Miss Wright's few Days at Athens Valley of Shenandoah, 2 vols Wolfe's Missionary Journal Thatcher's Sermons 5,000 Receipts

# Dying Establishment.

OSEPH WOODWORTH, respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh, and its vicinity, that he has rented a house of Capt Theo, Hunter, nearly opposite the Court House, where he proposes carrying on the Dying Business in all its branches. The Proprietor has been acknowledged by

Merchants and others in New-York, Philadel phia and Washington City, where he carried on the above business 17 years, to be equal to any Dyer in the Union.

Cloths are dved any color, and finished as imported: Silks, Satins and Crapes, are dyed by pattern or otherwise. He dyes Ladies' Dresses, and Gentlemen's Apparel. He scours Coats, & Pantaloons, & finishes them in he neatest manner. He, takes Camel Hair Shawls, which he cleans, and restores to their primitive color. Leghorn and Straw Hats He also dyes Ladies Shoes; any color to please. He dyes Ladies' Feathers, any color,

who is authorized to grant discharges, JOHN HINTON. S. C. BRAME, By his attorney, JOHN HINTON, Petersburg, 15th April, 1825. 57 St THE Mercantile Concern of Jathes Towner & Co, which existed in this place, expired some time age, and has been dissolved by mutual consent. JAMES TOWNES. JOHN HINTON. S. C. BRAME. Fayetteville, May 10, 1825. 57 Public Notice. THE undersigned, Executor of Samuel

Walker, of Granville county, dec'd, hereby gives notice, that if Thomas Dickinson, the Legatee, to whom sundry Slaves, viz. a Negeo Woman Vine, and her Children, the proper ty of said deceased were left by will, many years ago, do not come forward and pay. the expenses that have been incurred in maintaining sold Negroes, and take them into his possession, on or before the 14th of November, the said Negroes will on that day, be put up for sale at vendue, and sold in order to defray the charges incurred in their support JOHN STONE, EX'L.

Franklin, May 10, 1825. 56-6m. Bank Stock Certificate

lost.

CERTIFICATE of Five Shares of the L Capital Stock of the State Bank of North-Carolina, issued in thename of Alexander D. Moore, having been lost or mislaid, if I do, not hear of it in three months, from the date hereof I shall apply to the said Bank, for a new Certificate of said Stock.

REBECCA MOORE, Adm'rx, Wilmington, 21st Feb. 1825. 134.

Labourers Wanted On the Cape-Fear River, between Fays etteville and Wilmington.

T is my intention to recommence the Works for the Improvement of the Cape Fear River between Favetteville and Wilmington, as early as the season will admit. Any number of labourers who choose to apply will find immediate employment.

Owners of Negroes will do well to embrace. this opportunity of engaging them in a work where the wages are liberal and promptly paid, the provisions are wholesome and abundant, and every attention will be paid to their cleanliness and health.

HAMILTON FULTON, March 9. 39tf State Engineer.

Milton Masonic Lottery. Authorised by Special Act of Assembly, for the beacfit of are dyed and finished in the neatest manner. GOLDEN FLEECE LODGE, No. 74, N. C. SCHEME.

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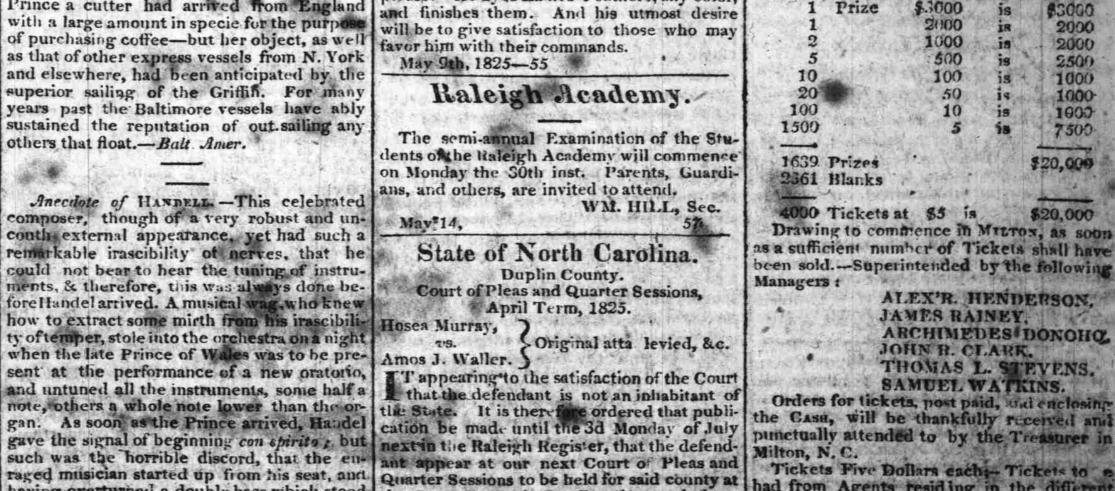
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Pennsulvania. It is a curious fact, and one which reflects General Assembly of the people passed an act. entitled . In Act concerning Steligion, in which the great principles of religious toleration and liberty are recognised in their fullest latitude. The following is an extract from the act itself :

" Whereas the enforcing of the conscience out to be of dangerous consequence in those commonwealths where it hath been practised, and for the more quiet and peaceable go- in his way, he seized a kettle drum which to plead, &c. or judgment will be entered a vernment of this province, and the better to he threw with such violence at the head of gainst him according to plaintiff's demand. preserve mutual love and unity among the leader of the band, that he lost his full botof their revenues, derived from mere inhabitants, no person or persons whatsoever, tomed wig by the effort - Without waiting

Anecdote of HANDELL -This celebrated composer, though of a very robust and uncouth external appearance, yet had such a Toleration of the early settlers of Maryland and remarkable irascibility of nerves, that he could not bear to hear the tuning of instru-It is a curious fact, and one which reflects the greatest credit on these early colonists, that *fften years* after they first landed, the how to extract some mirth from his irascibility oftemper, stole into the orchestra on a night when the late Prince of Wales was to be present at the performance of a new oratorio, and untuned all the instruments, some half a note, others a whole note lower than the or-gan. As soon as the Prince arrived, Haudel gave the signal of beginning con spirite ; but such was the horrible discord, that the enhaving overturned a double bass which stood, the Court-House in Duplin, then and there

Test.



had from Agents residing in the different towns, villages and public places throughout the State. By order of the Managers, JAS. PEARSALL, Clerk.

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