FROM THE BOSTON COURIER.

The last day of the session (of the Massachusetts Legislature) is usually a "play day." The Speaker relinquishes the chair to some lay member, and all "standing rules and orders" are at once suspended, or flung under the table. We give below a specimen of the pastime of the House—the regular Saturnalia-with which we take our leave of the "great and glorious General Court," for the

present season at least.

Moses Kimball, of Boston, acting as Speak er, the first paper announced by him was the

The Joint standing Committees upon the peti-tion of Josephus Napoleon George Washington Van Buren Nettlefuss and 7,999 other men and en of the county of Worcester and adjoin States, praying that they may peacrably secede from the Union, submit the accompanying re-

That the petitioners have leave to "start."

The question is on accepting the report.

Mr. Lawrence, of Belethertown, moves to mend by providing that the Commonwealth shall furnish a balleon of about the size of Noah's Ark, to furnish the seceders with an easy and free secession; and further, that the gallant chairman of our Committee on Military Affairs be directed to furnish a suitable escort.

The question is on the amendment. Mr. Thomas Nye, jr, moves further to amend, by providing that there shall be no fifes or drums words, guns or cockades in said escort. Mr. Munroe, of Boston, moves further to s

mend, so as to provide that there shall be in said escort no epaulets, plumes, bow-arrows, pop-guns, or any horrific, blood-thirsty implements, or equip-ments of shining brass, tinkling cymbal, or guady show.

Resolve reported by Mr. Payson, of Rowley, from the Select Committee on Agriculture, in relation to furnishing the members of the Legislature with pea-nuts.

Resolved, That the Sergeant at-Arms shall furnish each member of the Legislature with a halfpint of good merchantable bona fide pea-nuts each day during the session thereof; and that they b: furnished either roasted or raw, as the members may choose, provided that each must be sound and in good condition; and the Governor shall draw his warrant for the payment thereof. Mr. Barry, of Hanover, moved to amend by

adding, that said pea-nuts shall be raised north of of Mason and Dixon's line, and be the product of

Mr. Stone, of Charlestown, moved further to amend, by adding that said nuts shall be the production of labor of not more than ten hours each Mr. Griswold, of Greenfield, moved s ill furth-

er to amend, by adding that each laborer shall have a hen upon the pay of each member for services rendered his employer in raising said pea-

A special resolve in relation to instructing Members of Congress. Resolved, That Major General Earle, of Wor-

amounts to in bodily capacity, to prepare rules and orders for the government of the next Congress of the United States; and also to instruct the epresentatives in Congress from his district, that in the opinion of Gen. Wilson, of Netick, the be levelled with the say

comes back with the following amendment pro posed by Mr. Walker, of North Brookfield, to his utmost ability, and lays bare the conduct violin; but no one heeded, no one cared for of this tribunal, and animadverts upon it with the child at prayer. Provided that said levelling can be accom-

of gunpowder or shoe-blacking."

The following came in the order in which

they are printed:
Resolved, That a committee of seventy mem-

bers of the House, and half a dozen or so of the Senate, be appointed to ascertain during the recess, and report to the next Legislature, whether the sea serpent is an actual or a fabulous animal; and if actual, whether he is the leviathan, and whether a hook can be put in his nose, with spuff on it, and what he would on the whole be likely to do about it. Also, to inquire whether that cockroach at the battle of the Nile did actually die with his face to the foe.

Ordered, That Mr. Williams, of Taunton, be requested to call the roll of bachelors in this House, and that they range themselves in front of the Speaker's chair, to be presented with extra copies of the new law relating to publishments, passed at the present session of the Legislature.

Ordered, That Mr. Braning, of the battalion of bachelors, be taken up for consideration at this time, and amended by an annexation. Report from the committee on the previous

Mr. Lovett, of Beverly, chairman of the com mittee, submits the following report : When any member of this House wishes t

bore it to death by making a long, dull, dozing, prosy speech, upon any subject already worn bare, and out at the elbows, and upon which the House has a clear and definite opinion, the P. Q. shall be applied, and the aforesaid offending member shall be cautioned how he cuts his P's It shall not be in order for any gentleman

snarl, growl. or complain of the unfairness of moving the P. Q., and then on the first " hurra for our side," move yeas and nays, P. Q's, adjournments, and the like, to "stave off," "carry points," &c.--for your committee are of opinion that such things detract from the dignity that should attach itself to the sometimes very necessary application of the P. Q.

"God save the Commonwealth" from "long speeches," "dry speeches," "dull speeches," cold speeches," and speeches for Buncombe.

Referred to the next Legislature by consent. Notice. All communications for the Secretary of the Hen Society must be hereafter addressed to him at Eggville, N. H., as he intends to lay there

An order offered by Mr. Baldwin, of Plymouth,

that the Secretary of the Hen Society lay on the The Secretary of the Hen Society would be very willing to lay one of the best specimens of eggs on the table, but he is positively unwilling to out-cackle the member from Plymouth, which would

necessarily be the consequence of the act. Ordered. That the Committee on Accounts asertain and report the expenses incurred for a

night-cap for the senior member from Worces Ordered, That the "best dressed man of the

Boston delegation" rise in his place and give the same of his tailor. Ordered, That sundry gentlemen be a committee to imprire of the codfish how the wit of this House

ompares with that of our ancestors. The above were selected with strict impar-

tiality, and "without distinction of party," form a bushel and a half of similar documents laid before the Speaker during the Saturnian dministration of Moses Kimball, Esq. They may serve to show with what grace and dextenty the great men of the earth can unbend. The potent, grave, and reverend signors of the General Court having thus pleasantly "taken off" their own proceedings, finished by taking themselves off and going home.

Although it is but a few days ago that we con-

native State no more. We are warranted in stating that they are very sensibly and deepy affected by the kindness and courtesy they pleasurable and endearing associations, in hensions of danger indicated. times gone by.

Mr. HOOPER is at present appropriately the subject of public notice, on account of an interesting work, which he has just completed, after much labor and diligent research.-He has prepared for the press 'Memoirs of and respectable dress. The child was unuthe life of Major General John Ashe,' a nasually fair and fine looking, handsome feature lative to the brilliant career of this patriot, at clustering, beautiful curls. the polls, in both branches of the legislature, in the provincial congress and conventions of the father and son stopped within a few feet of service which was committed to this her his little hands together so beautifully childnative son, in his transition from civil to mil- like and simple, and resting his arms on the of the literary bandits of Europe and Amer- his vesper prayers. ica, which he remembers to have attacked

a reputation dear to this State, but has judiciously confined himself to high and responsible names. He has analyzed, with a bold and has exposed its glaring errors, gross mis- him-Christian men-retiring to rest without been stated accurately by the historians of love. either hemisphere. He shows that the American forces, a mere handful of North Carolina militia, assisted by a few brave Georry respect, and at every disadvantage, made, prayers. under the circumstances of the case, a heroic the British official dispatch to the Secretary of State. He takes up the Annual Register sester, be a Standing Committee of as many as he of 1779, and joins issue with the eloquent

As a part of his plan, it was incumbent on ing in devotion to his Maker. Mr. H to scrutinize into the proceedings of condign severity. He traces the defeat to its plished by free labor alone, and without the use real causes; transfers the opprobrium so long ning devotions he arose, and kissed his fathfastened on Gen. Ashe, to the personages er, most affectionately, who put him into his who really deserve to be stigmatized. The berth to rest for the night. I felt a strong

sumed, in his account of the affair at Brier

Creek.

We hope that many will be induced to tinguished leaders of the revolution of North him to pray. Carolina. He claims no merit but for his diligence and perseverance in doing what others of great abilities ought and could have no aspirations after fame, or with any view to profit. His aim will be to effect his purpose without pecuniary loss, and to publish his work in Georgia or Alabama, where he may correct the proof sheets, &c. If he succeeds, he will exult in having done something for his native State, in the two last years of a tranquil repose. — Commercial.

PROSPERITY OF THE UNITED STATES. The London Examiner, discoursing upon this subject, has the following:-

"The prosperity is attractive, and it is the boast the Union, neighboring States and countries are anxious to be admitted members of it. Canada talks of annexation; California is pressing for admission: Cuba is ready to join it, and is only withheld by the power of Spain, and the modesty and integrity of the United States in refusing to accede to its wishes, and to grant some assistance to accomplish this. Mexico has laid a ide, it is forward earnestly and anxiously to incorporation. Central America, too. is soliciting a closer connexion, and hoping for the time to come when it shall form a part of the great republic that is to stretch over the whole continent. Events are advancing rapidly, though the Congress may live, and thrive, and grow, and will, in some way or other, settle the slavery question; perhaps before Congress has done talking about it. In America it is seen more clearly than in Europe that society moves faster than legislation, and does not depend on that to regulate its future existence. Thus, while members of Congress are threatening dismemberment, there is gathering round the States as a nucleus other States ready to adhere to it and increase it on every side. It is swelling, too, by immigration from every quarter, and exhibiting the extraordinary spectacle of men of neary every lineage of the earth being harmonious absorbed by the great Anglo-Saxon family, and becoming one with it. The reverse of the nomenon that occurred on the plains of Babel seems there in progress, and many, if not bran-ches of all the various nations of the earth, are uniting to use one tongue and live under one law.'

MR. CALHOUN IN ENGLAND. lowing terms of the great South Carolina States-

ture from this busy scene we have received intelligence during the week, have been Mr. Calhoun, the American Statesman; Bowles, the poet;— Madame Dulcken, the celebrated pinnist; and Madame Tussaud, the far-famed modeller in wax. Although it is but a new days ago that we considered the false reports then abroad of dissential distributions of misunderstandings between the President bis grave when we speak of him as a man of talent. As such we deeply deplore his loss. His natural endowments were of a very high order, wheeled along the golden sands of California. Wheeled along the golden sands of California. out we may be permitted to throw a flower on their jaded steeds amain to keep pace with very regularly nearly four minutes a day, and no and the King!"

A BEAUTIFUL STORY.

We were much gratified by a visit of a few days, from this gentleman and his excellent and intelligent lady, after an absence of 15 nificent steamer Isaac Newton, in converyears. They go on a visit to their sons in sation with some friends. It was becoming Alabama, and may, probably, return to their late in the evening, and one after another seeking repose from the cares and toils of the day, made preparation to retire to their berths. Some pulling off their boots and have so generally received, during their short | coats to lay themselves down to rest; others stay, from this hospitable and generous com- in the attempt to make it seem as much as munity, with whom their sympathies are possible like home, threw off more of their identified by the recollection of the most clothing-each as his own comfort or appre-

I had noticed on the deck a fine looking little boy of about six years old, following around a man evidently his father, whose appearance indicated him to be a foreigner, probably a German-a man of medium height tive of this State, and a statesman, orator and ed, with an intelligent and affectionate exsoldier of the Revolution. The paucity of pression of countenance; and from his little facts, which have been transmitted to us, re- German cap fell his chesnut hair, in thick

After walking about the cabin for a time. North Carolina, renders this portion of his of where we were seated, and began preparlife, as well as that of his youth and early ations for going to bed. I watched them .manhood, less interesting than could be de- The father adjusted and arranged the bed sired. The work is, of course, principally the child was to occupy, which was an upoccupied by the military career of the sub- per berth, while the little fellow was undresject of the Memoirs. Out of about 400 pages, sing himself. Having finished this, his faththere are probably more than 350 devoted to er tied a handkerchief around his head to the vindication of the conduct of Gen. ASHE, protect his curls, which looked as if the sunas a soldier, during his expedition to Brier light from his young happy heart always res-Creek, his brief occupation of that post, and ted there. This done, I looked for him to his defeat there. The people of North Caro- seek his resting place; but instead of this, lina will have no cause to blush for any part he quietly kneeled down on the floor, put itary life. Mr. H. does not comment on any lower berth against which he knelt, he began

The father sat down by his side, and waited the conclusion. It was, for a child a tised by them. long prayer, but well understood. I could

This was the training of some pious mother. Where was she now? How many times

pointed army of regulars. But Mr. H. does throng. He alone, of the reclining multi- elicited a round of hearty applause. not confine investigation or his argument to tude, draws nigh to Heaven. I thank the paternal love that taught him to his eve-Journalist of the British empire, and convicts It did me good; it made me better. I could him of error on the four positions he has as-

Gen. Ashr. In this wide field he exerts er and two sons with voice, and harp, and of this meeting.

When the little boy had finished his eve- then the meeting adjourned. reader then will not require to be told that desire to speak to them, but deferred it till Gen. Ashe ought not to have been censured, morning. When morning came, the confubut will decide without hesitation, that he sion of landing prevented me from seeing his happy youth, in his anxious manhood, in peruse carefully the work, by seeing in the fluence and example of that night's devotion signature of its author, the names of two dis- and bless the name of the mother that taught

Scarcely any passing incident of my life ever made a deeper impression on my mind. I went to my room and thanked God that I facility. He entered on his undertaking with heart. Who prays on a steamboat? Who train their children to pray at home?

Exchange Paper.

THE "OMNIBUS" BILL.

The "Washington Republic" concludes a long article on the "Beginning of the End," in the following just and appropriate

passage of the committee bills as separate measures. Those respecting New Mexico of some of the journals, that while the members and the Texas boundaries are connected of Congress are daily threatening a dissolution of from necessity. But we apprehend that the condition of the representation is not concomplete. If it were so, however, we would yet modify our opinions in deference to counsels of a committee composed of gentlemen said, its hostile feelings, and its people are looking all parties, all sections, and all ages. We people of the country could be brought to a vote upon the propositions of the committee as a settlement of all their troubles, distrusts, and heart-burnings, they would be found, which section is sickest of the dangerous enmities which faction and fanaticism have sowed between them; and an emulation of

For these reasons, we shall support the policy of uniting all the measure s relating to the territory acquired by the treaty of Gaudalupe Hidalgo in one bill-the "Omnibus" bill, as the witlings of the day will have it. We are for the "Omnibus" bill. The "Omnibus" is the great convenience of the day. It is the people's conveyance. It is that which takes them home safely and cheaply. The London Morning Post speaks in the fol- It is the chariot of the republican, the workingman, the bone and sinew; the men whose hearts are blistered and whose peace is sacrificed by political iscendiaries. We are bus" with the illustrious statesmen of the age; with patriots-peacemakers; with the men of the Union who are for the Union. Nor

MEETING IN WASHINGTON ON THE SUBJECT OF A PLANK ROAD TO RALEIGH.

A spirited meeting of the citizens of Washington was held in the Court House, on Saturday night, May 4th, to take into consideration the subject of a Plank Road to Raleigh. On motion of W. B. Rodman, John Myers was appointed Chairman, and Henry Dimock

Secretary. The Chairman briefly stated the object of the meeting, and on motion of E. J. Warren a committee of three was appointed to prepare resolutions for the action of the meeting. The Chair appointed E. J. Warren, W. B. Rodman, and James Ellison, Sen., said com-

During the absence of the committee the meeting was addressed by S. T. Brown in favor of the proposed Plank Road. The committee reported the following pre-

amble and resolutions :-Whereas, the subject of a Plank Road to be built from some point on Tar River to Raleigh has been brought before us in such a manner as to claim our earnest attention, therefore, Resolved, That we look upon the establishment of such of a line of communication, creating, as it must do, business relations between this place and the interior and western parts of the State, as a matter which vitally concerns our own particular interests, and the interests of all this section of the country and of the State at large.

Resolved. That we regard the proposed work as eminently practicable, and that we will permit ourselves to entertain no doubt of its ultimate suc-Resolved. That we do not intend to be behind

any of our sister counties, either in the advocacy of this enterprize, or in contributing, in effort and in means, to its promotion.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to correspond with such commites as shall be appointed in other counties, and to obtain information on the subject of Plank Roads; and that the Committee report at some future time to be adver-

Mr. Rodman addressed the meeting in earhear the murmuring of his sweet voice, but nest advocacy of the proposed improvement hand, the official dispatch of the British com- could not distinguish the words he spoke .- and spoke at length of the great benefits that mander, Prevost, to Lord George Germaine, But what a scene! There were men around would spring up from it, not only to Washrepresentations, and monstrous falsehoods, by prayer, or if praying at all a kind of mental which the road will pass. He was followed has exhibited the relative strength of the res- cabin, and before strangers, acknowledge would be a profitable one to the stockholders not accord with the "cast-iron man." pective armies engaged, which has never the goodness of God, or ask his protecting and would be attended with vast benefits .-

> now, as I see again that sweet child, in the Myers. And on motion of Mr. Rodman, to be sincere and honest. crowded tumult of a steamboat cabin, bend- W. H. Willard was added to the Committee. I pray you to pardon me for venturing to "The old man concealed his face to pre-But a little while before, I saw a crowd of Whig. Tarboro' Press and the Raleigh papers son and character. An artist ought always ver, set a out repairing the broken wheel.-

On motion the thanks of the meeting were voted to the Chairman and Secretary, and

JOHN MYERS, Chairman.

HENRY DIMOCK, Secretary.

From the Winchester Republican

SUPPORT OF GEN. TAYLOR. The Democratic presses are indulging in something like excessive joy at the present success of ought to have been acquitted with the highest them again. But if ever I meet that boy in their party. That it attests the vigor of their assaults, must be admitted, but it proves also a temhis declining years, I'll thank him for the in- porary apathy on the part of the Whigs. We agree with the Boston Journal, that, not withstanding the discouraging tokens, the pure minded and incorruptible Patriot whom the Whigs have placed at the head of the government, is, at the present time, as strong in the affections of the people as on the day of his election. He has had but little time to develope his policy, but he has shown achieved at an early period and with great had witnessed it, and for its influence on my objects dearest to his heart. He has perilled his life for the country in the darkest hours of her history, and he has never failed to impress all around him with a sense of safety and security. Men of strong hearts and ardent tempers have sometimes almost despaired of the Republic. Gen. Taylor has never doubted for a moment. In the council chamber, as in the field, he never faints nor falters. He never admits danger, even when the alaım sounds loudest-and his motto seems to be in public as in private affairs, " all will work well to the stout-hearted." No man ever knew him "It would be a source of gratification if to lose confidence under the most appalling cirthe temper of Congress was propitious to the | cumstances-and this spirit is always infused into the bosoms of those around him.

The Whig party may suffer a temporary repulse to day, and to morrow, and a year hencebut there is within it a recuperative energy which will bring all things right in good time. Whilst contemplating some of our temporary defeats in ducive to that kind of legislation which re. Virginia, it may not be amiss to look to another quires the most amicable understanding to quarter of the Union. The letter of a friend, now before us, gives some tidings that may interest our readers as well as ourselves. Writing from Mis-

souri, he says: "There is a most glorious division among the who command the respect and admiration of Locos in Missouri now. Almost every thing political is absorbed in Benton and anti-Benton are for peace-for what will produce peace and the conviction is gaining ground that this will And we conscientiously believe that, if the give the Whigs the control of the State, and that such a thorough an sterling Whig as Edmund Bates will be the successor to Col. Benton.

"By the way, our patriotic old President is rising higher and still more high in the estimation of the mass of the people. His firm and dignified North and South, East and West, the Far conservative course during the exciting and dan-West and the Southwest, rolling up majori- gerous crisis at Washington-the noble stand he ties for them of four, nay, of ten to one. It has taken for the Constitution and the Unionwould be a struggle between them as to have commanded as they deserve, the admiration

of the reflecting men of all parties." THE CONSTELLATION OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS. -The lower regions of the air were loaded with expressing their love of the Union and des- vapor for some days. We saw distinctly, for the ire for fraternity, concord, and mutual good first time, the Cross of the South, only in the night of the 4th and 5th of July, in the 16th degree of latitude. It was strongly inclined, and appeared from time to time between the clouds, the centre of which, furrowed by uncondensed lightnings. reflected a silver light. The pleasure felt in discovering the Southern Cross was warmly shared by such of the crew as had lived in the colonies. In the solitude of the seas we hail a star as a friend from whom we have been long separated. Among the Portuguese and the Spaniards peculiar motives seem to increase this feeling; a religious sentiment attaches them to a constellation the form of which recalls the sign of the faith planted by their ancestors in the deserts of the New World. The two great stars which mark the summit and the foot of the cross having nearnot ashamed to take our seat in the "Omni- ly the same right ascension, it follows that the constelltation is almost vertical at the moment when it passes the meridian.

and the Members of his Cabinet, the industry with which similar reports are again propagated, and affined over the country through every channel of circulation, seems to require a repetition of the control of the country through every channel of circulation, seems to require a repetition of the control of the country through every channel of circulation, seems to require a repetition of the control of the control of the control of the pathetic and the mournful continually alterated with the writty, and the grotesque, reminded one of those regions of central lialy where the ivy and the lichen are entwined with the rose and the rose and the control of the cont

POWERS' STATUE OF CALHOUN. The Charleston Mercury publishes an interesting letter from Powers, the Sculptor, dated Florence, April 7th, and addressed to H. Gourdin, Esq., concerning his statue of "Calhoun," for which there had been some anxiety, lest it had shared the fate of his Eve" in the ship-wreck of the Sweedish ship, Westmoreland, near Carthagena. It appears that Powers did not ship his "Calhoun" on that ill-fated vessel, and scarcely as noisy, and about as busy, as a New Engexpected to ship it for America before the

middle of the present month. He expressed, in the letter, an earnest desire that Mr. Calhoun should himself see the statue; which, of course he did not, though he may have seen a daguerreotype of it, in the possession of Mr. Aspinwall. The article gives the following pleasing description of some points of the statue, and of the conception of Mr. Calhoun's character, upon which he has produ-

ced his work: The words "Truth, Justice and the Constitution," have been engraved upon the scroll in gilt letters, and, as nearly as possible, in the hand of Mr. Calhoun. I have given the form of his writing, but corrrected the trembling hand a little. The effect is fine.

It may be satisfactory to you to know, that as far as I have been informed, or have means of knowing, this statue has given entire sat- foot for land, to live or build on for two years. istaction to all who have seen it here. Some than Mr. Calhoun now has, but this is owing maining here; the consequence is, that house to the time at which I took his likeness, about prime. He had, to be sure, the looks of age, posterity.

logg sent me a drawing of his head with long will find their own level, and a healthy buhair, but I did not like it so well. It was siness will spring up from the ruins. Voila! shorter when I made his bust, but even then my latest." I thought it too long for the best effect. Mr. Calhoun's head is beautifully formed; nothing could be finer than the outline of it. The ington, but to the communities through concentrated energies of his powerful mind appear to glow, and sometimes to flash, from a comparison with the plain and forcible desire for protection, without sufficient cour- by Mr. Warren who went fully into details his face. Where all is singular and mascustatement of the American General. He age or piety to kneel down in a steamboat's to show that the work could be done, that it line, long hair is effeminate and soft; it does

abortive. The above has been my concep- broken wagon, and inquired if any assistance this project, to judge how far I have been instant in jumped the father into that grooms. successful in forming and executing the de- man's empty seat. The consternation may sign for Mr. Calhoun's statue. I have been be imagined. The lover swore, the grooms a long while about it, but the subject has men showed fight, and the old man kept cool never been absent from my mind. Upon no as a cucumber. 'Going to get married, eh other work have I ever spent so much time said he. 'Well I'll go along; a man certainand labor, nor is it likely that I ever shall a- ly has a right to attend his daughter's wedstatue that I have ever made. Yours, most sincerely,

HIRAM POWERS.

H. GOURDIN, Esq.

THE POPE'S ENTRY IN ROME. The Pope's entry into Rome has been described as a triumph, the people prostrating themselves on the earth, and begging him to pass over their bodies. This feeling was far from being universal, if we may judge from the tone and temper of a placard which was distributed in the streets by thousands, as the Philadelphia Ledger Paris correspondent informs them. The following is an extract from it:

"Rejoice, O Pope! Thou art at Rome, thou poured out blood, thou hast caused to be poured King! Thou Pope, like other Popes, hast delivered the fatherland to enemies, to foreigners. But rejoice, thou art King! Thou hast called forth war and extermination in order to render the Peover and gold the cowardly deserters, the galley slaves who fled to Gaeta: thou hast given thy blessing to massacre: and then by an infamous libel thou hast insulted the women who piously surrounded the bed of the dying.

pitating with love for the fatherland, which watched all night, the future saviour of Italy! The poor man sold his last garments to buy torches to make thee a perpetual ovation. Where now is that crowd? Where? In prison, exile, or dead upon the Janiculum! The remainder terrified, trembling with patriotism, flee thee, detest thee. It is no longer the multitude of patriots too credulous and too generous, who surround and applaud thee, but a horde of malefactors and spies, chosen by the clerical eye, skilful in choosing the wicked, the most perfidious. Rejoice, Pope!thou art King. But thou tremblest at the Vatican: thou durst not go forth and visit the miserable Rome, which weeps and curses thee. The Cardinals tremble with thee, and repeat that Rome is a nest of assassins; tremble not for that, O Pope! A king is well upon his throne, and is worth more than another who may succeed him. Thy presence augments the confusion, the uncertainty, the fear. O behold and rejoice! For thy ruin we are not impatient. Thou runnest thy successors, and we rejoice at it. We mock at thee, Pope-at thee, a new Pharaoh, who to desstroy thy people, escaping from oppression, hast plunged thyself, blind and furious into a sea of blood. The Sacred College, inundated with blood, will remain barren; it will never bring forth another Pope. Rejoice, Pope, thou art King! But thou wilt be the last. The tempest is at hand.— The people hate the priests; hate them so much as to have a horror of touching them, of slaying them! The people mock at them and thee, and you all, who would tell us Paradise by force, and keep for yourselves the felicities of this earth.-Let us change our parts-it is time! To you Paradise, as much as you desire; to us a little Precautions are taken to secure the life of his Holiness against poison. A new cook has been for them promoted from the convent of St. Calixtus, and

"The people of this world," said a philosophical irish girl, 'are very much like a bag of nails. Some are straight some crooked, some bright, and some rusty." And she might have added a good many

THE RE-ACTION IN CALIFORNIA. An intelligent and practical man, now resident in California, gives the following prognostication for the benefit of his correspondent in the city of New York:

"SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. "Within a period of sixty days, as near as can calculate there will be the deuce to pay, for there is no real business doing here worth speaking of; indeed the town is about land village would be on a hot afternoon in August. The result of this calm will soon be felt. Men and business, nay, the very atmosphere, with every animate and inanimate thing, seem at a stand still waiting for some grand event, like the calm in summer before the thunder storm! But it is approaching, and will soon be upon us, and a thundering storm it will be. But it will quickly pass away, purifying the business, then will start afresh, and go on with some regularity, and with some approach to system. The truth is the hurry is over. The town is built-there are houses enoughstores enough-merchandise, machinery, and mechanics enough, indeed plenty of every thing. The great drawback now is, the enormous price at which real estate is held. Prudent people will not pay \$20 or \$30 per and I have not seen the first person who talks say that it has a more vigorous expression of a longer period than this as his time for reframes can be bought for what they cost with fifteen years ago, when he was really in his you. The town is filled with all sorts of shops, gambling houses, &c.; and those will but none of its infirmities—the very time of be closed—that is, three quarters of the ownlife at which a great man like him should be ers will fail within sixty days, and must retire represented by the brush or the chisel, for to the mines. Then down will go the rents. and down the price of real estate, and, fol-You will find that I have represented his lowing these, many of the merchants will hair shorter than he now wears it. Mr. Kel- become bankrupts, and finally men and things

> A SENSIBLE FATHER The Norwalk Gazette of Tuesday last con-

tains a long account of a romantic affair which recently occurred partly in that neighborhood and partly in this city. A young Booklyn lady, about fifteen years of age, and an ardent Norwalk youth, it seems, became I may add, that long hair disturbs the clean desperately attached, and as no other way of Mr. Warren was followed by Thomas Spar- and fine outline of his head. It is true, that terminating their suspense appeared, planned row in a short but earnest speech, in favor at his fire-side, and among his friends, Mr. an elopement. The young lady stole away not only of the proposed road, but also of all Calhoun's manner is soft and gentle as a at early dawn, crossed the East river, found had her kind hand been laid on those sun- such internal Improvements as will tend to child's—his smile is sunshine, and like the her lover in waiting, and took the first train gians, in the most wretched condition in eve- ny locks, as she had taught him to lisp his free North Carolina from her present vassal- sunshine it warms while it enlightens all to Norwalk. The father missed his daughter age, and place her where her resources, if around him; but it is sunshine. It is no or- at breakfast, suspected the cause, and follow-A beautiful sight was this, that child at developed, will place her-first among the dinary light and heat that is perceived and ed in the second train. On reaching Norstand against an overwhelming and well ap prayer, in the midst of the busy, thoughtless States of the Union. Mr Sparrow's remarks felt in Mr. Calhoun's relaxed presence. It walk he found the fugitives had left for Wilis the light and heat of melted "cast-iron." It ton and thence for Poundridge, the Gretna The resolutions were then unanimously may be enjoyed, but it cannot be played with. Green of Fairfield county, in company with ly adopted and the Chair appointed the fol- I have preferred to represent Mr. Calmoun their groomsmen and birdesmaids. Just as ning prayer, whether Catholic or Protestant, lowing gentlemen to compose the committee as he is known and understood by the mass he came in sight of them, his carriage broke whether dead or living, whether far or nigh. of five, to correspond with committees in oth- of our people-the disinterested and stern down. But, as it happened, they had all taer counties, &c :- Gen. Houston, B. F. Ha- statesman of the South. I say nothing of his ken the wrong road, and the wedding party scarce refrain from weeping then, nor can I vens, James E. Hoyt. Joseph Potts, R. L. political views, more than that I believe them was obliged to turn back. The rest of the story we give in the Gazette's words:

On motion of Mr. Sparrow the North State give the above views of Mr. Calhoun's per- vent too hasty recognition, and with his dri- March 1850. This resolve has been sent to the Senate, and the Court Martial which passed sentence on Italian singers, in the upper saloon—a moth- were requested to publish the proceedings to act upon fixed ideas of the subject he is The wedding party came up, consisting of treating—in other words, he should have a two strapping groomsmen and the same num-proper conception of it, or his labors will be ber of birdesmaids. They stopped at the tion, it is for you, and all those who have so was wanted. 'Yes,' said the father. Out kindly and generously united with you in jumped one of the groomsmen, and the next gain-for it is the first full length draped ding. So sending his own conveyance home, he kept his seat, while the discomfitted groomsman got up with the driver.

> 'Sir,' said the father to the Squire, 'my little girl here took a notion to get married, and, while her mother was looking another way, slipped out and came up here for that purpose. The last part of the way I have accompanied her, and now, sir, I am going to take her home.' 'Certainly, sir,' replied the dignitary; 'by the revised statutes, no minor can marry without the parental license, and if you refuse that my services cannot be rendered.' Here followed another scene of cryart on the throne, thou art King! Thou hast ing, swearing, and other usual accompaniments of a true love crossed. At last, the out the blood of men whom thou hast called, whom father turned to the disappointed lover :thou still callest thy sons! But rejoice, thou art 'Look here, young man,' said he, 'when I've got a daughter old enough to be married, if you will behave yourself and can get her consent, why you shall have her; but don't ple of Liberty enemies to each other; thou hast be guilty again of carrying off children who given the name of champions and loaded with sil- don't really know their own wishes or their own interests. You may come back to Brooklyn with me, and may visit my house when you please, but no more of this work.'

"The last we heard of the party, the fa-"But rejoice, O Pope! thou art King!" ther, the daughter, and the lover were on their way to New York together, in the afternoon train."

> Citate of North Carolina-County . John A Averitt, Administrator, &c. of Isane Lipsey, deceased.

George J. Ward, Urina Thompson, Leonard Lipsey, Lemuel Lipsey, Elizabeth Lipsey, Redding Lipsey, Isaac Lipsey. Bill to Foreclose a Mortgage.

It appearing satisfactorily and according to the Rules of the Court, that Leonard Lipsey, Lemuel Lipsey, Elizabeth Lipsey, Redding Lipsey and Isaac Lipsey, defendants in the above entitled cause, are not residents of this State: It is ordered that advertisement be made in the Raleigh Register for six weeks, notifying and requiring said defendants severally to appear at the next Court of Equity, to be held for Onslow County at the Court House of said County, on the sixth Monday after the fourth Menday of March, A. D. 1850, and then and there to plead answer or demur to the plaintiff's Bill, or it will be taken as confessed and heard ex parts as to

In testimony thereof, I, A. J. Murril, Clerk and Master of said Court, have hereto set my name at Office, 15th, Nov. 1850.

COURT, December Term, 1849.
T. W. Nicholson and others against James B. Yel-

lowley.

Upon reading the affidavit of William J. Britton. of Mississippi, it is ordered that the defendant, upon notice of this rule, ten days before the next term of the Court, shall within twenty days thereafter. This circumstance is known to every nation that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics, or in the southern that lives beyond the tropics are the lives beyond the tropics. It is not to be expected that we should express shall we, as we rumble along over rough hemisphere. It is known at what hour of the what we do not feel, namely, one particle of admiration for the politics of the late Mr. Calhoun, envy those outsiders who whip rect or inclined. It is a timepiece that advances and to your lives. Rejoice, therefore, O Pope! ment of contempt should not be issued against him for not delivering the said slaves to the said Thomas W. Nicholson, heretofore on demand made of him

Holiness against poison. A new cook has been promoted from the convent of St. Calixtus, and all viands are introduced by such a turning cylinary in convents for the introduced by such a turning cylinary is commonly used in convents for the introduced by such a turning cylinary is now an inhabitant of the State of Mississppi, it is further ordered that it shall be sufficient to serve the natice on the defendant's Solicitor in this Court; provided, however, further notice be given by pub-lishing a copy of this rule in some Newspaper print-ed in Raisigh, for six weeks.

A true copy. Test. E. B. FREEMAN, Clerk. April 3, 1850.

State of North Curcling-Basyla Courty, Court of Pleas and Quarter Semiona February Term 1850. Jeremiah Bunch,

Levi M. Hulder. Attachment.

On motion, it is ordered by the Court, that adven tisement be made for the space of six weeks in the Raleigh Register, for the said Levi M. Holder to appear at the Court House in Windsor on the second Monday of May next, and replety the property levied upon and plead to the action of the Plantiffs, or Judement final will be rendered against him for the Plaintiffs debt and the land levied on and in the hands of the Garnishee be condemned subject to the Plain liffs recovery. By order of the Court.

JONATHAN B. TAYLOE, C. M. E. March 29th. 1850. (Pr. adv. \$5.) 26 6m

State of North Carolina-Brazit Couxtx, Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions February Term 1850. Culien Capehart adm'r. of Theodore G. Peters,

Seraphine Whitehorn. Petition for Sale of Land. It appearing to the Court that the defendant is a

non resident of this State: Ordered by the Court that publication be made for six weeks in the Raleigh Register, for defendant to appear at the Court House in Windsor on the second Monday of May next, or Judgment pro confesso will be entered against her By Order of Court JONATHAN S. TAYLOR, C. M. E.

March 29th, 1850. (Pr. adv. \$5.) 26 6w STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

ALEXANDER COUNTY—Superior Court of Law. Fall Term, 1849.

Mary J. Phelps, vs. Richmon Phelps.

Petition for Divorce.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, Richmon Phelps, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register for three months, for the defendant to appear at the next term of this Court to be held for the County of Alexander, at the Court House in Taylorsville, on the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to mid petition, or the same will be taken as confessed and the cause set for hearing and determined ex parts. Witness, Wm. G James, Clerk of said Court

WM. G JAMES, C. S. C. Pr. Adv. \$5 62 1-2. 14 - 3m

Late of North Carolina-Nash Coun. TY, Superior Court of Equity, March Term Sarah Shallington vs. Wm. E. J. Shallington and others.

at Office, the 9th Monday after the 4th Monday of

September 1849.

Petition for Divorce and Alimony.

In this case, it appearing to the Court that precess hath issued against the Defendant W. E. S. Shallington in the manner prescribed by the Act of Assembly, and that he is not to be found in the County-proclamation is thereupon made at the Court House door, for the said Shallington. to ap pear and answer as commanded by said Subpoena, and thereupon the said defendant not appearing: It is ordered by the Court that notice of this suit be given in the Tarborough Press and Raleigh Register, for the space of three months, requiring the defendant, Shallington, to appear at the next term of our Superior Court of Equity, to be held in and for the County of Nash, at the Court House, in Nash-ville, on the third Monday in September next, then and there to answer the charges and allegations set forth in the Plaintiff's petition.

Witness-B. H. Blount, Clerk and Master of our said Court at Office in Nashville, the 3d Monday in

March 26th, 1850. (Pr. ad. \$8.) Brown's Essence of Jamaica Ginger. Prepared and sold by Frederick Brown, at his Drug and Chemical Store, northeast corner of Fifth and

Chesnut Streets, Phila. HIS Essence is a preparation of unusual excellence and of varied properties. In all sasses where a powerful and safe stimulant is required, it s unrivalled for efficacy as well as immediate action. To the traveler and to the family Circle it is in valuable, as a few drops diluted in sugar and water presents a safe and agreeable remedy to the invalid convalescing patient who needs a gentle tonic. In a southern climate, where the relaxation of the sys-tem so generally induces thirst for stimulants, it will always be found an excellent substitute for those tempting beverages which debilitate the stomach and cause a morbid condition of its powers. In dys "In process of time, they arrived at the magistrate's. They alighted and went in. pepsia, in relaxation of the bowels, in nauses and sea-sickness, it is an active and safe as well as a plessant and refreshing remedy, and is prescribed by the most eminent of the medical faculty.

> atthe Drug Store of Sold also by S. J. Hinsdale, Fayetteville. Raleigh, March 22d. 1850.

A supply of the above just received and for sale

For Sale!

A S Executors of Stephen Sneed, Dec'd., I shall A offer for sale to the highest bidder, before the Court House Door, in Raleigh, on Monday the 20th May next, the following Real Estate, belonging to the Estate of the said Stephen Sneed. Dec'd, lying and being in Granville County, N.C and adjoining the town of Williamsboro', viz: The House and Lot in which the deceased lived at his death The house is large and commodious, with all the necessary out houses, garden &c. This establishment with a small sum expended in repair might be made one of the most desirable resident in or about the town. Attached to the above, is a Tract of land containing 190 acres, near one halfe which is good wood land. There is, also, a good farm, well-enclosed, on the premises. The Grave Yard on this land is excepted in the sale.

Also the Tavern Let and improvements—which consists of a large flouse built for, and for many jes used as a Tavern-and the necessary out-houses. Also, the Store Lot, immediately opposite the Tay ern Lot, in good repair, together with the Start House, Carriage House, and Stables thereon.

Also a small corner Lot, between the Store Lot and Leather House—on which is a Sadler's Shop—One half only of the Sadler's Shop is sold. Lastly, Six Town Lots unimproved. The improved. red lots are all situated in the most business part the Town. The town of Williamsboro is situate in as healthy a section of the country, and is ser-rounded by as respectable and intelligent a commi-

nity, as any town or village in this State. The title to the above property is considered it ontestible. TERMS OF SALE-For one fifth of the purches money, cash will be required. For the balance, a credit of one or two years will be given, upon the purchasers executing their bonds, with interest from date, with such security as may be approved of b

R. SNEED, Ert. of STEPHEN SNEED Dec'd. March 12, 1850 Pr. adv. gil.

New Firm.

HE Subscribers having connected themselve in business, under the Firm of Burrator & Cooks, take this occasion to inform the Public, that they will keep constantly on hand all articles occessary for the uses of the Family or Parm. Their stack consists in part of the following articles:

Bacon and Lard, Flour, Meal and Corn, Iron and Nails,

Cust, German and Blister Steel, Castings, Trace Chains and Weeding Hees, Loaf, chrushed clarified and brown Sugars, Coffee, Molasses and Salt,

Sole and upper Leather, Sperm, Adamentine and Tallow Candles, Powder, Shot and Lead, Tobacco, Snuffs and Scape, &c., &c.,

Country produce—particularly corn, loader dry beef-hides—will be taken at a fair exchange.

The above articles having been carefully selected and bought with Cash, the Subscribers are determined not to be under-sold by any dealers in the City.

J. G. M. BUFFALUE, GEORGE T. COOKS. April, 9th 1850. N B, South side of Hargett Street, fourth and

fifth doors east of Williams, Haywood & Co's Drug Store

Candle and Lamp Wick-A superior by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO.