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tree institutions have any other sccurity, we should be glad to know what it is. This great truth, however, like many others, has received the readiest assent of the reason, without producing that effect upon the feelings which give birth to ac-tion. It has beer admitted and forgotten. We act like those debtors who seem to think that an acknowledgment of the ex-

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box, we see men, who but yesterday arriv-

think that an acknowledgment of the ex- esty of the man whose name is borne upon tar, and heard her marriage vow pronouncistence of their indebtedness supersedes or thy vote? Art thou for making him ruler ed where only an hour or two before she postpones the obligation of payment. But over many cities, because he has been had uttered her vows to God. Many a such a truth as this ought to be wrought false to every obligation in ruling over a tear of joy stole down the cheeks of those into the minds of the whole people, so that few?" Such questions are out of place; who looked on, and not a care cast the it will remain there, not dormant as a they are impertinent, in that forum over shadow of its wing across that scene of mere conclusion of the reason, but impul- whose portals the great law of political e- triumphant love and bliss. sive as an instinct of self-preservation. Nor is it the intelligence of a few, which acteristics but one drop off. No longer is all into an excitement, and nothing was to his behalf by a friend. The people of the will supply the indispensable condition of there remembered either the virtues of the be talked of but weddings, wedding parfreedom, but that of the many; nor a theo-retic intelligence either, but a working in-of the fool or the guilt of the criminal. - Stc. &c., and I was at times half tempted telligence. Nor, again, will it suffice to The judges of our courts, who merely ex-have men who preach virtue or sing it; but pound the laws, are commissioned to hold the purpose of having the joke pasa that his opponent, may be a very clever man, but the purpose of having the joke pasa it is conceded by some of his own friends that his talents are very far behind Mr. S's. in others. It is not enough to have men voters; though they virtually enact the HAYTIEN INTERNATIONAL INTERwho call themselves Christians; but Chris- laws and appoint the judges who adminis-tians must re-examine and verify the text, ter them. In a judicial investigation beand learn whether their great Master tween one individual and another, a wit-went about doing good or talking good ness may be impeached and rejected for to the inquiry. What course did Dr. Mont-Who, let us ask, are to control that not aflowed to taint with his corruption certain inhabitants of Nantucket, in the state legal infamy or personal interest. He is act of the law is to prohibit every man and wickedness combined? from redressing his own wrongs. Hence, by its perverted or even mistaken judg- A WEDDING AT A WEDDING AT SEA. A Paris correspondent of the New Engjured man, even deeper than those it ought land Review, gives the following sketch to heal. If the law fails to supply the of an interesting scene which occourred on remedy which it forbids the individual to board the ship in which he sailed from pursue for himself, it leaves him, in that this country: A novel circumstances took place, while on our passage, which I must relate .his hands, which in a state of nature would | There was a Mr. H. on board, who was be free and then permits another to wrong formerly a merchant in Massachusetts, to its reception, a debate arose, which con-time with impunity. So, too, the laws of since in Connecticut, and late of New index until half past three o'clock, when the be free and then permits another to wrong him with impunity. So, too, the laws of a people not only add to or substract from the value of life, by extending their con-trol over those things which constitute so much of its welfare, but in the case of seven. He came on board an entire much of its will be the life itself The state of the state

and American Naval Officers, &c. By an Ameri-can now at Malia. B Tribute to the Memory of "L.E. L." with a tetch of her life and character, from the pen of Mr. S. G. Hall, and a true bistory of her class by Mr. Thomas R. Hofland. By J. C.M. 9 Lectore on Phrenology and its Application, No. If Delivered in New York by George Comby of Edinburgh, the first living professor of Phrenol-gy now on a visit to this country. (Complet from the New Yorker, To be continued. 10 The Lover's Talieman, or the Spirit Bride. A Tale. The story of Mrs. B : the orphan of the village; family senes; effects of youthful piety; the young preacher; sermon in the village; the inter-view; the contension, the spirit bride, &c. By Mrs. Sebs Smith. a clerk in a counting-house, a foreman in Mr. G. who was on his way to Italy, to I have not read it, as no article of any character a mechanic's shop, a market-man, who preach a sermon. By the politeness of will be inserted in the Standard under such cirket, chosen without reference to any high- us, seats were prepared, and a congrega-

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his desk: "WM. BENTLEY II, Esq., of New Fork, intends marriage with Miss MARIA ed at the novelty of the thing than at the 13 Currente Catamonities: To the Editor. No. WIL By Jumes F. Otia. Containing a June-day in yet his possession of all these qualities and ind the Howitzs accompanied by employs extremts, virtues is inferred, by pulitical argument-14 Richelieu," by E. L. Bulwer. Notice of this new play, with a variety of extremts. of domicil and the payment of a few shill- the serious impressions made on our minds ings! What consequences will impend o by the minister, in our hearty and vociferver society, and will assuredly befall it ous congratulations of the happy pair.was made to the parties to have the affair consummated that evening, which was cheerfully acceded to by them, to the great pleasure of all on board. Acment under which they live, of the func-tions of its officers, or the qualifications indispensable for discharging them; —if we see there men, who, for half a century, have labored to draw society backwards to barbarism; or, what is even worse than bar- ness the consummation of their nuntial But passing by these general consider- barism, to prostitute civilized intelligence vows. The evening was calm and deations, we will select a few specific top- to gratify savage desires;-if we see there lightful; not a sail fluttered in the breeze; cs, in order to demonstrate that a prop- men, lately emerged from confinement in not a voice was heard; not the least stir or er education of the rising generation is the prison, where they were doomed for some bustle about the deck, and the moon lookoutrage on the rights of . the community, ed down in loveliness on that tranquil That intelligence and virtue are the which, however violative of those rights it scene. As at noon, every soul on board miy support and stability of fore institute which, nowever violative of most rights it is the measures they are now favoring? - erected for religious worship, and in less

referred to the committee on foreign affairs; and Mr. Stewart moved that it lie on the table.

The question to lay on the table was decided in the negative-veas 84, nays 103. Among the yeas were Messrs. Bynum, Con-nor, Granam, Häwkins, Montgomery, Rencher, A. H. Shepperd. C. Shepard, Stanly and Williams.

The petition was then referred to the committee of foreign affairs witthout opposi-

From this short history it will be seen. that Dr. Montgomery twice voted to lay the subject on the table; but it is also undeniably true that he voted to receive the petition, and therefore all his votes could not have been cast "with a view to keep the subject out of the house."

Hillsboro' Recorder.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To T. J. LEMAY, Esq.

Dear Sir: Casting my eyes on the Postcript appended to this Communication, I observe a threat in case of a refusal to insert it, that I shall hear from the writer. Under these circumstances, cumstances. In courtesy to you alone, I send the Communication to you, at the request of the author.

Very Respectfully.

T. LORING.

To the Printer of the Raleigh Standard. Sir: A writer in your last paper over the ignature of a "Neighbor and acitizen of the District," has thought proper to descend from the dignity characteristic of a gentleman, and drag before the gazing eyes of the world, the domestic affairs of the Hon. A. H. Sheppard, or rather to ridicule his circumstances n private life. And why has this been done? Is it to prove that Mr. S. is a poor man! Being poor is he consequently unfit to be a representative? Do not the remarks of your correspondent tolerate the idea? I know nothing about Mr. Sheppard's private ircumstances in life-he may not be rich like Mr. Hill (his opponent) and able to buy as Mr. H. has done whole barrels of liquor at a time to treat freemen with by way of rempting them to vote for him(and ought not-will not-the dutiful wifes and fair daughters of those voters in the ninth Congressional district who are prone to take a leetle too much of the crittur, frown indig-nantly upon such conduct! think, only think on it ye matrons and maids of the ninth district!)-but however humble his circum-stances, he is not disqualified for a represen-tative. Some of the most profound statesmen in the U.S. whose names history shall hand down to the last generation, and who shall receive the lasting gratitude of posterity, were men of little or no property. Now what are the essential qualifications of a rep-resentative? Must he be demonst a reppard. Must he be faithful to the constitu tion? No man is more so than he. Must he be zealous in the performance of his incumbent duties and ever act for the best interests of his constituents and his country? No man is more zealous in the discharge of his duties, and no man more faithtul to his constituents. Must he be talented! Mr. Sheppard is a man of excellent talents, Must he be independent and abhor corruption! No man is more independent in spirit, and none detests corruption, moral or political, more than he. Must he be the poor man's friend? Mr. Sheppard's heart abounds with generosity, and his manners are amiable and plain. But his qualificaninth Congressional District may put him out and put another man in, who may prove his equal, but they cannot elect a man supe-For myself I object to him on various grounds: I conceive him not only wanting in point of intelligence and capacity, but a dangerous man! Dangerous because he has noted himself for his subserviency to men. the slave of party, he goes for party right or wrong-and that party is even now up to its neck in rank corruption, (and you Mr. Prin-ter, may deny this, but still, sir, you know its the truth.) it has made the President its its the truth,) it has made the President its god, who offers all who worship him politi-cal salvation, and those who independently refuse are threatened with political damna-tion. It looks with an eye(half shut) single to the country's good, but then it looks with two eyes wide open, staring and sleeplens, to its own good—Is not this true as holy writ? If Mr. Printer, you think not, and it you will do me (a now mechanic with her you will do me (a poor mechanic, with buf six months education) the favor to let such evidence as I shall be able to adduce in support and confirmation of my pasition, appear in your paper, I flatter myself with ability to prove the fact to the satisfaction of all honest men. That there are many honest men enlisted with Mr. Hill's party, (I beg pardon, I should have said Van Buren's party.) I do not doubt-but they have been led astray. Enough however, for the present on this subject. Let me speak to "A neigh-bor and a citizen of the district." In the first place, I sincerely pity your correspondent. The face of his communi-cation makes him appear a Constitutional ignoramus. He says: Mr. Sheppard lives on rented land and in a rented house. Very well sir, and what of it? Is it a sin for a Well sir, and what of if is it a sin for a man to live on "rented land and in a rented house! He then says: It may be asked how he became eligible to a seat in Congress? The answer is this, "one of Mr. Sheppard's relations: made him a title to a miscrably poor piece of land" &c. Has this man been no busy making pills ever since he could read, that he has not taken

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From RICHARD P. STITH, Esq., Brunswick. BRURSWICK, May 10th, 1839. Dear Sir-1 have been very relactantly though asvoidably 'compelled to keep the Piano boxed up, thick I purchased of you not long since, until very ently.

Catalepsy. An extraordinary case, exhibited in the person of a young lady of this country, the ve-rity of which may be fully relied on, however ca-rimus and incomprehensible the details may appear. By a member of the medical protession. 2 A Stray Leaf from a Bachefor's Note Book.— The Bachefor-poet's courtship; amatory statuss; the It is now up, and I am confident I never heard a to'e delightful toned instrument. My wile, who as been a performer from the time she was eight wars old, thinks it surpasses any Pisno she ever onched, and all who have heard it, coincide a ith

Several persons have extelled the sweetness and belody of the tone so highly as to compare it to the

belody of the tone works and the every respect, offest toned Organ. It is endesidered so very superior in every respect, bet it is generally believed I gave six hundred dol-ars for it. I assure you we could not be more beased, and I now tender you my grateful acknowl-beased, and I now tender you my grateful acknowl-Thents for the very great care which you evi-ently tack in packing it.

tive you a call before they purchase elsewhere. Yours, most respectfully, RICHARD P. STITTL

Mr. E. P. Nann, Petersburg.

I have now on hand (price 325 dollars) a Plano recisely of the same kind in every particular as the ne sold to Mr. Stuth, alluded to above. I would

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legislation of the State and country, which the pure stream of justice. Bither of a of Massachusetts, offered by Mr. Reed in has been well compared to the atmosphere, long catalogue of villanies works disquali which surrounds us wherever we may be fication. But the elective franchise is not States on the 17th of December last, "pray-or whithersoever we may go? In relation, forfeited by any magnitude of interest or ing that Congress recognise, in the usual to the law, no man is ever alone. There atrocity of character. Now as there is a is no earth y interest of any man, which wisdom, prudence, probity, upon which the law, either in its enactment or its ad- individual prosperity depends, so upon ministration, cannot reach. It may alter the same qualities does the prosperity of a our relation to our property, if we have government depend. Folly, selfishness our relation to our property, if we have government depend. Folly, semantices the Standard, in its usual courteous and re-any, or to all the means of acquiring it, if and iniquity, will be as fa'al to the latter we have none. It may take away our rep-as to the former. They will ruin a mation as certainly as they will ruin a mation and unfounded libel," got up by "Federal Whiggery." The Standard says also, by Dr. utation, or surround us with a community where to be worthy of a good reputation would be a legal disab lity, and work a subsist, under administrators either weak forfeiture of social privileges. The first or wicked? How long under weakness

mill, Reedy Fork, a three year old sorrel FILLY, one white foot, a sall snip on the nose; no other particular marks. Entered on my book 26th June, 1839. ments, it may inflict wounds upon an inrespect, one degree worse than he would

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The Hochelor-poet's courtahing amatory stanzas; the joke; the interest posm; the bashelor's anger, his revenge, and advice to lovers; marriage of his sweet-heart; the mother of twelve children; the

COURSE-DR. MONTGOMERY.

the House of Representatives of the United form and manner, and to enter into the customary international relations with, the republic of Hayti." Some of the Whig papers have said that Dr. Montgomery voted authority." that every vote given by Dr. Montgomery was cast with a view to keep that subject out of the House." Now here is a good deal of seeming contradiction, but the truth can be put in a nut shell. Two or three simple facts will embrance the whole, and we think all our plain readers can understand it, without a glossary of a column's length. We make the statement with the journal before us, and therefore fear not contradiction.

The petition was offered by Mr. Reed on the 17th of December. Mr. Wise objecting