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sieged the sauctuary of his little robingroom in Lincoln's Inn, and dodged him to his private sitting-room behind the woolsack. No rest did she allow herself in following up the chase. "He field," but still "his suitor pursued!" Two of his lordship's cronics were in turn sent to interrogate her, and ascer-tain her errand. She bamboozled them both. Vanquished by her importanity, the Chancellor gave way. The coveted interview was granted.

"Madam," said he. sternly, gatherog up his robe around him, and looking slightly discomposed, what do do you want?"

The living of Amesbury, in Wilt shire."

"You want the living of Amesbury!" said Lord Brougham, with evident surprise, and relaying from his austerity into something bordering on a smile, as he gazed an the graceful, intelligent, beaming face before him.

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"But the living is disposed of," interrupted Lord Brougham. "I have fered the nomination to the Bishop of the diocese, Dr. Ryder, and he". "Leaves it stid with your Lordship," observed the lady quickly, in her turn. "But to my reasons. We want one who has means to bestow, and a heart to feel-my client-(the Chancellor smiled involuntarily)-my client, Mr. L____, has both! Next; our church is large; and, to be heard. requires a manywith a clear, commanding enuncition. Mr. L's voice, in power and flexibility, resembles your Lordship's." The austerity of the chancellor seem-

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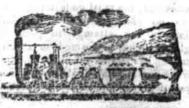
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A CARD. The subscriber has opened a House of Editertain-ment at Franklin Depot, where he will be prepared to secommodate Hall Road and Stage passengers and the public generally with all kinds of refreshments. the public generally with all kinds of references, He also keeps a good Hack and Horses, and will be ready at any time to transport travellers who may desire it to any part of the surrounding country, BENJAMIN JONES,

Franklin Depot, Nov. 1819. 47-34

A BOARDING SCHOOL For the Education of young Ladies will be opened, at my residence, in the vicinity of Littleton Depot, Warren, on Monday the 6th of January next. In point of health, this locatify cannot be arrowsed. I have engaged the services of a Lady, who has had considerable experience in her vocation, and who comes highly recommanded. I find her well quali-fied for the duties she has undertaken. Every at-tention shall be paid to the morals of the young La-dies by Mrs. Horge and myself, as well as by their thes by Mrs. Burge and myself, as well as by their Teacher. For Board and Tuition, during the schol William Burger, \$100. For Music \$30.

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Private Entertainment. The subscriber respectfully informs his frien and the public; that he will receive bounders by the day, we k or mouth; and is ready to enteriain trav-ciliers and provide for their horses in the best man-ner. His stables are excellent and his oatlers care ful and strentive. His charges will be as moterate ful and attentive. His charges was as can be afforded in this cay. JOHN HUTCHINS.

Raleigh, Nov. 13, 1859,

To be sure, dear, worthy man! h had few recommendations for the vacant benefice. He could plead an unimpeachable character-long services -dender income, and large family .-But these weighed not in a quarter which on a sudden declared hostilities against him-hostilities the more to be dreaded, since they were headed by a ery clever, accomplished, and most persevering woman. During the last illness of the late incumbent of Amesbury, a Mr. L____, a very agreeable young man-literary, and an admirable listener-had taken the duty. The latter quality-what a rare one!-had won the heart of the Squire's lady, the great woman of the neighborhood, and the special oracle of the parish. "He was such a profitable, such an instructive companiou! He spoke but seldom -but ah! so pertinently! The very man for their future vicar! I-shall watch the vacancy." The intelligence, therefore, that the living had been vacant, and was actually disposed of, struck-'twas but for thirty secondsthe Squire's lady dumb.

"What! given away absolutely and irreversibly without my knowledge, consent, or privity? Four horses to the carriage! I will sleep in London to-night -and be in Hill street before ten tomotrow morning."

But the Chancellor was not so easy of access. Since the visit of the faintof the approaches of the sex. The la-dy of the Manor was not, however, to he discouraged. She bunted him from Hill street to the house of Lords; from the flouse of Lords to the Court of the flouse of Lords to the Court of the law, usually denominated the sub-treasury, would tend greatly to concen-trate undue power in the hands of the ex-Chancery; from the Court of Chancery to St. Jame's Palace. She be-

Commercial Convention.

At a meeting of the citizens of Murfreesborough, N. C. held at the Presbyterian Church at that town, on Thurs day evening, S1st Oct. 1839, for the purpose of nominating delegates for the County of Hertford, to attend the Raleigh Commercial Convention to be held in November next, John G. Wilson Esq. was called to the Chair, and Robt. S. Parker appointed Secretary. The meeting being organized, W.a. N. H. Smith, Esq. explained in a concise and handsome manner the object of the mee. ting, after which the Chair appointed a Committee to draft resolutions;-which Committee retired for a short time, and returned with the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we approve of the objects contemplated by the Commercial Convention, proposed to be holden in Raleigh, on the 13th November next.

Resolved that a direct foreign tra le, under our own management, would be as conducive to our political influence as to our commercial independence, and should therefore command the dial and persevering support of every Southern

Resolved. That we condially approve of the nion of action on this subject on the part of the States proposed to be represented in said Con-

States proposed to be represented in said Con-vention, and believe such union essential to the attainment of the end in view. Resolved, that we view, with deep solicitude the spacing pervading the public mind throughout this State, on this subject so deeply interwoven with the interests and business, and as important in all its bearings, upon the wolfare and prosperi-ty of mer State.

ty of our State. Resolved, That we deem it expedient to appoint Delegates to represent us in said Conver tion.

Resolved. That in conformity with the above Resolved. That in conformity with the above resolution, Kenneth Rayner, Jno. A. Anderson, Lawrence Ely, there Harrell, W. L. Daniel, Jno. G. Wilson, Jno. W. Southall, Dr. E. S. Neal, Hardy M. Banks, B. T. Spires, A. Riddlick, and Daniel Valentine, be appointed Delegates to said Convention.

JOHN G. WILSON, Chairman. ROBERT S. PARKER, Secretary.

Sub-treasury no go in Termon'.- Partridge, a loca, introduced lately into the Vermont Legislature, resolutions approv-ing of the Sub-treasury and specie clause. The following amendment to the Parting lady, he had been somewhat chary ridge resolution was offered, and after a of the approaches of the sex. The la- protracted discussion, adopted, by a ma-

> ecutive department, of the government, therefore.