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# TERMS.

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# SCHOOL.

The public are hereby informed that the exerises of the School lately kept at the Episcopal school Buildings, near Raleigh, will be resumed on Thursday, the second day of January 1840, under the superintendance of the same instructors, and at he same rates of tuition, as heretofore. Raleigh, Nov. 21, 1839. 49 2w pd.

A BALL AND, PARTY Will be given at the Farmer's Hotel, Franklin Depot, on the evenings of the 21th and 25th of De-cember next. BENJ, JONES

### MOFFAT'S LIFE MEDICINES.

RE-ANIMATION-When the most im-portant functions of life are suspended, and those who are invalids by inheritance or imprudence who are invation deplorable state of nervous de-bility, they should not even then despair, for it is not in despair that relief can be found. No. Let them first look around, and laying aside all prejudices, ask themselves this question -- "I my physician cannot help me, is his reputed skill only resort?"

Perhaps at that moment the heading of this advertisement. 'Moffatt's life Medicines, would each their eye; and were they in truth divested - toolish prejudices, they might perhaps, be in-doeed to inquire whether Mr. Moffatt's theory and treatment of diseases differed from that of heir own physicians. They would then learn that it did differ, and very widely and with most

hoppy results too. A GOOD VEGETARLE MEDICINE is jus the reverse of all this. 2'or hundreds of year, before that scourge of mankind, 'Mercury,' was employed in the kealing art, Physicians used nothing but simple herbs. Even the Bible remmen is as the 'skilful physician' he who prepareth his medicines from herbs. Witheas Ee

V 3. The skilled physician shall lift up his head; and in the sight of the great men he shall in admiration.

V 4. For he hath prepared his medicines out he IIERBS of the carth, and he that is wise will not abhor them,

MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDI-CINES possess qualities of the most mild and hencf.cial nature. They are composed of aritles the most anti-putrescent, combined with redients known as the only certain antidole for overa of every description. When the disease is produced either from cold, obstruction, bad r, swampy and eamp situations, or putrid mi-mi, whether mulignant or epidemie, or by othor causes, these medicines are certain in their eration or effects. They are possessed of peliar qualities which not only expel all diseases at at the same time restore and invigorate the istem. When first taken into the stomach

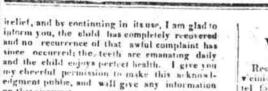
e spark of life begins to grow dim, the circu-tion languid, and the faculties paralyzed, these edicines are found to give a tone to the nerves, thilerate the animal spirits, invigorate the body, of re-animate the whole man. THE LIFE MEDICINES have also been

and with the most happy success in Nervous and dispeptie diseases, Consumption, Asthma, Liver complaint, Rheumatism (chronic and inimmatory) Dropsies &c. &c. For further particulars of the above medicine,

re Moffats' good Samaritan; a copy of which reompanies the medicine. A copy can also be ad on application at the office of WM. PECK, laleigh, N. C., agent for the sale of the medi-

A liberal deduction made to those who purthase to sell again French, German, and Spanin directions, can be obtained, on application a the office of the proprietor, W. B. Moffat-51 tt

No 367, New York.



on this circumstance WM. JOHNSON. DA gentleman who has made triat of D. W. Evans' Southing Surap, in his buily, (in case of a teething child.) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the

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found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometime follow. We cheerfully comply with his request --[N. York Sun. We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Southing Symp for Children Curing Teeth, advertised in anoth-er column, is a highly useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly respecta-ble persons, at any rate, who have made use of it, do not besitate to give its virtues the sanction of their names .- Hoston Traveller.

#### OP A severe Case of Teething with Summer Complaint,

enred by the infallible American Southing Syin? of Dr. W. Evans, Mrs. MePherson, residing at No 8, Mudison steret, called a lew days since a the medical office of Dr. W. E-aos, 160 Chatam street, N. V., and purchased a battle of the Syr-op for her child, who was suff ring excutations pain during the process of dentition, being womentarily threatened with convulsions, its bowels too were exceeding lose, and no food could be retained on the stomark. Almost initiardiately on its application, the abarming symptoms entirely enable, and by continuing the use of the symp-nu the gums, the bowels in a their time became quite natural. As a tribute of gratunde for the quite natural. As a tribute of gratitude for the benefit afforded the child, the mother same of her own secord, and freely sanctioned publicity to the shore. Pray be particular in applying at 100 Chatham street, as there are several con-terfeits advertised. No other place in the city has the gennine for sale.

Taportant to Mornens - Chiller genersuffer much uncasioness from the cutting, seif teeth. Whatever dangerous or fatal of their teeth. symptons attend this process of nature they are produced invaribly from the highly irritated and influence condition of the parts-therefore the principal indications of cure are to abste the in-flammation, and to soften, southe, and to have gums. If that is effected the infant is preserved from subsequent fever, infl-tulation, spasmolic cough twitching of tendons, croup, carker, and convulsions, displaying their latal consequences. If mothers, nurses, or guardians baye their babes tortared with painful and protracted dentition, and this notice attracts their attention, they should not be deterred from purchasing a bottle of

EVAN'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething, the incomparable virtue many control poletely relieved in the interact square in treasang enses ( when applied to the interact square in

stered bousands of children when on the verge of the grave, to the embraces again of their dis-tracted parents, attacked with that swiul and mor tilerous malady-convul-ions. AGENTS.

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Respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh and its cinity, that he has taken an office at the Eagle II tel for the purpose of practising DUNTAL SUMEARY, in all its various branches on the most improved and scientific principle, viz. Scaling, Purging, Extrac-ing, Inserting Teeth on Pivot, Gold Spring, Plate,

He is a regular graduate of Medicine, and hopes by a tention and assiduity in the line of his profession, to receve a share of public p-tronage N. B. He is in possession of a material, not

only innogent and easily applied; but .far superior to any using that has ever yet been discovered for Plugging, particularly in large cavities where the nerve is exposed and tooth otherwise much diseased, and would particularly recommend it to all before having their teeth extracted. which otherwise might be saved by having them plugged.

P. S. Ladies waited on at their private residences. Nov. 23, 1839. 49 2t pd

# TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED



he owner, if any there be, is requested to come orward, prove property, pay charges and take him way.

8. II SEDBERRY, Jailor, R «kingham, Richmond Co. Oat. 15, 1839. 46 11

A CARD. The subscriber has opened a linuse of Entertain-mont at Franklin Depot, where he will be prepared to accommodate Nail Road and Singe passingers and the public generally with all kinds of refreshments. He also keeps a good Heek and Horses, and will be ready at any time to transport travellers who may desire it to any part of the succounding country. BENJAMIN JONES. Frenklin Depot, Nev. 1839.

A valuable Plantation for Sale. A very valuable plantation on Tar River is now offered for sale on accommulating terms The tract contains



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#### 2,183 ACRES.

And is in Edge combe county, 10 miles above Tarboro', and is within four miles of the Wilmington Rail Road. A particular description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed the purchaser would wish to exemine the land person ally before huying but the fact may be stated with comfidence, that the Land is equal to any on the River, and the Plantation is in good or der for farming, and may be divided in two farms without injury to either part.

And should it not be sold before Monday, 16th D cember next, will then be offered at public sile on the premises, on the following terms-Splendid English and American An- Five thousand dollars of the purchase money paid on the first day of next January, and the balance in equal instalments, at one, two, and

Just received and are now opening, one of the most splendid collections of English and American Books ever before offered to the good citizens of North Cr-ting. First and more good citizens of North Cr-ting. First and more good citizens of North Cr-ting. First and more good citizens of North Cr-

Private Entertainment. The subscriber respectfully mluring his friends and the public, that he will recieve bounders by the

BALEIGH STAR,

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" NORTH CAROLINA-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections."

RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1839.

day, we k or month; and is ready to enteriain trav-ellers and provide for their horses in the best manner. His subles are excellent and his oatlers care ful and attentive. His charges will be as moderate as can be afforded in this cuy

JOHN HUTCHINS, Raleigh, Nov. 13, 1839. 48 5w

August next, that spleodid and econmodious lishment, nearly opposite the Chesnut st. These which will be called the Union Hotel, and with a-surance that neither expense or labor have beaured to render it one of the most complete hotel in th Anited States, solicits their patronage. ngq 10th. 30 17 w

AMERICAN ALMANAC FOR 1810 The American Atmanas and R pository of useful Knowledge for 1840, vol. 11th; the Cultivators Almanue Klabin-t of Agricultural Knowledge for 1824: Fuence & Hughe's North Carolina Almanao or 1810

The above Almanaes are for sale by the quantity or by the sing be one at the N. C. Hook Store by TURNER & HUGHES.

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	THE-COTTAGE DOOR.
	BT T. E. HEBVET. EQ.
	How sweet the rest that labor yields
	The humble and the poor,
	Where sits the patriarch of the fields
	Before his cottage door!
	The lack is singing in the sky,
	The swattow in the caves, And love is braming in each eve
	Beneath the summer leaves!
	The air amid his fragrant bowers
	Supplies unpurchased health,
	And hearts are bounding 'mid the flowers,
	More dear to him than wealth;
1	Peser, like the blessed sunlight, plays
1	Around his humble cot,
1	And happy nights and theerful days
	Divide his low'y lot!
	And when the vitlage Sabhath bell
	Rings out upon the gale,
	The father bows his head to tell
	The music of its tale:-
	A fresher voldure seems to fill
1	The fair and dewy sod,

And every infant tongue is still, To hear the Word of God! Oh! happy hearts!-To Him who stills The ravens when they erg, And makes the lilly 'neath the hills So glocious to the eye. Che trusting patriarch prays, to bless His labor with met-awa

Such "ways are ways of alcassariness." Friendship .-- Friendship is a dangerous word for young ladies; it is love full fledged, and waiting for a fine day to fly.

Experience petrifies the Heart .---The drops that trickle within the cavern harden, yet brighten into spars as they indurate. Nothing is more polished, nothing more cold, than that wisdom which is the work of former tears, of former passions, and is formed within a musing and solitary mind?

Singer's Excuse.- A famous mucian who had made his fortune by

The Dade Institution (Florida, -We again with pleasure notice the favorable reception which is given to the founding of the Dade Institute of Florida, through out the U. States.

NO. 50.

It will be recollected that this is an effort made by Florida to honor the memories of the many gallant dead, of the sev-A CASSD. OHN A JONES, formerly of the United States Hotel, Philadelphia, respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he will open on the factory of the factor names shall be perpetuated, by charitably educating orphans, to praise and imitate their worth.

The patriotism and usefulness of this ef fort, no one can for a moment doubt, and we are happy to see that the Colleges of New York, in common with other Colleges of the United States, have given their opinions favorably towards founding this institution.

When it is recollected that New York has to mourn many of her gallant sons, sacrificed to duty in their country's service -Col. A. R. Thompson, Capt. Upton S. Fraser, Capt. Wm S. Maitland, Capt. 8 L. Russell, Lieut, A D. Mackay, De Augustus C. Tustelott, and many privates -it becomes a matter of feeling that the State of New York should let her voice be heard, in the carrying out of this sacred tribute to the dead. This she doubtless will do, and her delegati n in Congress will be proud to co-operate with the respective delegations of the several other States who have been b reft, by death, of patriotic citizens, and favorab'y view the payer of Florida, for a donation of land, trearry out this benevolent design. N. Y. Star.

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A good One -We happened into an A. cademy a few days ago whilst the Geography class was in the act of recitation .--The lesson was "under the head of questions commencing with "what is meant by Government?" Amongst these is the following: "Recapitalate the powers of each branch of our National Government." The pupil began to daid down in the busic , "Conserver metre des lane

does the President do, sir?" asked the teacher. "Next-next-can no one answer?" "The President." said a little fellow with a fine forchead and a bright eye, "travelles about the country electioneering, and passing under triumphal arches. ; I could not get the answer in my book, sir,"he continued, "and I saw the one I have given in the papers." A hearty and loud laugh at the cost of H s Excellency, of course, followed.'

### MATHEWS AND HIS FRENCH ADMIRERS.

#### Son, the guitar player, was another Are not the members of the Congresss

HUGH MeQUEEN. EDITORS. THOS. J. LEMAY. EDITORS.

ploments; he was enchanted with .. Mor sicur Viggee," and declared he mus. hasten back to his box to see blut again although, he professed to be almost exhausted with laughter. I mest go for my box more den I car-I never se laugh before ;" adding with a very low bow; "but indeed you deserve to be laughed at hy every body." Memoirs of Mathews.

For the Raleigh Star. Night Thoughts to be read & though

Meases Editors: 1 profess to be a Whig, who will never give up the ship as long as there is one plank above the water. cannot possibly divest myself of the strongest attachment to old fashinioned repub ican principles, and can truly say that I have never bowed the knee to any political Baal, who has dared openly to oppose them; but being a man in humble life, have never been able to do all 1 wished to do for their support. I had always hoped that men better qualified, would have yielded ample support to principles so equitable and dear to every unbought and intelligent American. But, sirs, the awful ruin that I see impending over our bloodbought liberties so alarms me, that I cannot sleep half the night. I therefore purpose to devote some. of those wakeful hours in endeavoring to convince every man in America, who can and will read, that he ought to rise up in the magesty of his strength and roll back the tide of ruin which, if unchecked, will inundate the last vestige of our liberties, and leave us bound fast in the chains of a mean, Ben-

tonian, soulless despotism-Some few of our Whigs tell me they are ready to despair and give up all for lost. But this will not do. We must double our diligence; and I now earnestly propose to you to get before your readers he question as to the propriety of employing competent men to run through a ? the length and breadth of our State, whose duty it should be to enlightened the ignorant portion of the people of our country on these important subjects; for I believe the great mass of them are honest and in the reach of mercy, if they could but sees but you know how shamefully they have been imposed on by designing men, whom many have been made to believe that all trade and speculation should be put down, and that they every one have to pay 18 per cent. tax for all the banks tho' they never saw a banking house; and a thousand of these low, false artifices they are playing off on the unlearned; I to the bade you that the to a strat the date

Now, Messrs Editors, if you will print for me, I can convince any man in the world that there is no truth in the pretentions of any Administration man to republicanism; this I shall do in so plain a manner, that no sober man ever will -contradict it. I proceed by asking, what every man must answer in the affirmative. Is not a Republican one who holds with

a Republican form of Government? and in not a republican Government one in which the voice of a majority of freemen uttered by themselves through their lawfully constituded delegates, become the paramount law of the land?

#### Dy Wm. Evans' Celebated Camonaile and Aperient Anti Bilious Pills,

For Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, nerma diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, biout diseases, piles, ulcers, female weakness. al'all diseases of hypochondriacism, low spil s palpitation of the heart, nervous irritability, nervous weakness, flour albus, seminareakness, in lig stion. loss of appetite, heartburn, general debility, bodily weakness, chlotosis or green sickness, flatulency, hysterical intings, ' hysterics, headaches, hiccup, see ickness, nightmare, rheumatism asthma, tic bloureux, cramp, spasmadic affections, and hase who are victims to that most excruciang disorder Gout, will find relief from their suff. rings, by a course of Dr. Evans' medi-

WM. M. MASON & CO., Raleigh, Agenta

Doct, W. Evans' Soothing Syrup For Children Teelhing .- Prepared ly Himself.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

The passage of the Teeth through the gums, it is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion of saliva is inreased, the child is seized with frequent and hidden fits of crying, watchings, starting in the leep, and spasms of peculiar parts; the child bricks with extreme violence, and thrusts in ingers into its mouth. If these precusoy imptoms are not speedily alleviated, spasmodic mulsions universally supervene, and soon the their little babes afflicted with these dis-Dessing symtoms, would apply Dr. William Evans Celebrated Southing Syrup, which has preserved hudreds of infants when thought past recovery, from being suddenly attacked with that fatal ennyulsions.

malady A Real Blessing to Mothers. Dr. W. Evans' Celebrated Soothing Syrup, For Children Cutting their Teeth.

This infallible remedy has preserved hundreds of Children, when thought past recovery, from convulsions. As soon as the Syrup is rubbed on the gams, the child will recover. This preparah is so innneent, so efficacious, and so p that no child will refuse to let its gums be rubbed with it. When infants are at the age of four months, though there is no appearance of teeth, one bottle of this Syrap should be used on the pros, to open the pores. Parents should never without the Sprop in the nursery where there it young children; for if a child wakes in the ight with pain in the gums, the Syrup immedi-ty gives case by opening the pores and healing le gums; thereby preventing Convulsions, Fe-Bight wi

#### Proof Positive of the Efficacy of Dr. Evans' Soothing Syrup.

To the Agent of Dr. Evans' Southing Syrup Dear Sir-The great bacfit afforded to my sufferisg infant by your Southing Syrup, in a case of protracted and painful dentition, must convince trey feeling parent how essential an early appli-tion of such an invaluable medicine is to relieve blant misery and torture. My infant, while technic, exp rienced such acute anfferings, that while technics, and my wife blant in the substance of the substance o al tamily supposed that death would soon re the the babe from aggainst till we procured a balls of your Syrup; which as soon as applied to the gums a wonderful change was produced, and ther a few applications the child displayed obvious Hits th

call at the North Carolina Book Store, where they serving the right of a bid on the land, will find something new and rare, and far superior And should a sale be made of the to any thing heretofore offered in the way of splendid Books Among them are the following: Books of the Boiloir, or the Court of Queen Vieto-

The Iris, splendidly illustrated Gems of Beauty, do Flowers of Loveliness, do do Drawing Room Serap Book do The Belle of a Season, do do do The Shakspeare Gallery, Engravings from celebrated Artists The Gallery of Fine Arts, a collection of Engrav ings from aneint and modern artists Our Wild Flowers, with splendid colored engravings The Romance of Nature, do to The Green House, do Friendship's Offering, fine engravings Forget Me Not, do do Poets of America, by John Reese The Illustrations are printed in black, blue, red and gold inks. This is the handsomest Gift Book ever issued in America The Pearl, the Gem, fine engratings The Git, h and in white calf Book of Gems, fine engravings Flora's D cionary, new edition, with a number o others too techoos to mention—Those who wish to purchase too ka for Gits, will find them at No 1, Payetteville street, for sale by TURNER & HUGHES Debid. No. 07 1800

Raleigh, Nov 27, 1839

#### OF LOOK HERE!! JT

The Subscribers continue to keep a house of En-tertainment for standing boarders & transient arcom-

ket house is to be creeted They offer for rent or sale a large commodious

house, 51by 284 containing 8 rooms, lately finished each a fire place. } sere of ground attached, newly fenced in, and all necessary out houses on the lot. More ground can be attached to it per agreement. Also a fine dwelling, containing 9 rooms and out houses, and 23 acres of ground; on which one acre, badly attended, yielded 16 barrels of corn this last season. On the premises is one of the best wells in the town. Those who wish to purchase or rent will please apply to

ANN PULLIAM & SISTERS.

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#### ALSO FOR SALE,

The honse which Messra: Fowler and Marshall occupy, and the one adjoing now occupied by Doct. Henry McKee, possession can be given according to contract.

D. LINDEMAN Raleigh, Nov 25, 1839 Register & Standard.

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 locatity cannot be surpassed. have engaged the services of a Lady, who has had considerable experience in her vocation, and who comes highly recommended. I find her well qualiduties she has undertaken. Every at tention shall be paid to the morals of the young La dies by Mrs. Burge and mysell, as well as by their Teacher. For Board and Tuition, during the schol Tescher. For Board and usie \$30/ william BURGE.

# Nov. 1st 1839.

Tarboro Press copy 6 weeks and send account t the subscriber at Littleton, Warren Co. N. C. W. B.

rolina: Each and every one are specially invited to ed with two or more securities-the owner re-And should a sale be made of the land, the

STOCK, consisting of Cattle, Hogs, & Sheep, Horses,

With the crop of Corn. Fodder, Wheat, and all the plantation tools,

icagons carts Be. Be. Will be sold on a credit of six months for all sums of five dollars and upwards the purchasers giving note and security before the property is delivered and for all sums under five do lars cash on the day of sals. Persons wishing to purchase will prose app'y to

"héophilis Parker, Esq. Tarboro' or to Mrs-El-anor Haywood, Ralagh. 19 1 + Oct. 14. 18 9.

> State of North Carolina, Hayne County.

Court of Equity-Fall Term, 1839. Nathan Altman, et al.

N. Washington, ad'nt. of Z-tpha Burn, dec'd.

In this cause, it is referred to the Clerk and Man-ter of and Court to inquire and secritain who are the modation. They will, as heretolore, pay all atten-tion to render comfort to those who are disposed to dee'd and to report to said Court at its next term. I favor them with their custom. They still occupy the house inemerly Benj.S. King's, dec'd, on Wilmington street, opposite the Past Office and the vacant square on which a mar-bet house is to be exceeded ary next, at the Court House in Waynesbouough, and

make satisfactory proof thereof. JAMES GRISWOLD, C.M. E. Nov. 18th, 1839. Price adv. \$4,20. 41 6# NEW AND BEAUTIFUL,



THE undersigned has A just reprived from New York his Fall & Wipter supply of NEW AND

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uf Mouselin de Laines, Challies, In new designs In new designs of Monteria de Latines, Channes, Pon de Cherry, Mermoes, Silks and Sains, he is p., ticularly well supplied; and in Wool dyed Cloths, Cassimeres, Over-scoating, Vestings, &ce his assortment is ample and complete, and well worth the attention of the intelligent purchaser. B & SMITH B. B. SMITH.

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Raleigh, November 6, 1839.

Finn's Last .- Why is a quarrelsome man like a beef-steak? Because, he is always in a broil.

marriage, being requested to sing in company, "permit me," said he, "to imitate the nightingale, who never sings after he has made his nest."

Anecdote of Washington .- When the American troops were quartered at Newburg, at the close of the revolutionary war, and the soldiers were stirred up to rebellion against the government by the famous anonymous letters, which it has since been ascertained, were written by General Armstrong, then a major in the army, Gen. Washington convened the officers, for the purpose of addressing them on the subject, and calming the tumult which was beginning to rage in their bosoms. He held a paper in his hand on which the remarks he intended to make were written-& then it was, that finding himselt unable to read without assistance-as he was drawing his spectacles from his pocket that unpremeditated expression broke from him-one of the most pa. thetic that ever fell from human lips -"fellow ritizens," said he "you perceive I have not only grown graybut blind in your service." The effect of this remark was electrical .--No bosom-no eye was proof against it.-Bost. Mer. Journal.

Stiffening .- When an individual in Massachusetts wishes to drink, he goes to a grocery, purchases a glass of water, and asks for the "stiffening."

A little Cock Sparrow.-Reader, did you ever see one of those little things, known as a cock-sparrow?-What pomposity-what airs he seems to assume! How he struts about the path of others with as much consepuence, and apparent courage, as though he were the king of birds!-He is here and there, and every where-sticking his officious little bill into this thing and into the other; while the rest of the feathered tribe view him with the utmost contempt. Just say "boo!" to him, and he's frightened out of his wits-he flies off as fast as his little wings will bear him, and hides in some nook, till he thinks all danger is over. We know of one of this officious, puny, and effeminate genus. The way he hops about, from branch to branch, like a jay-bird does "from timb to limb," is really funny. We intend to put salt on his tail.

of Charles Mathew's devoted admir- of the United States the lawful represeners. Meeting Mr. Mathews for the tatives of the American people? If so, first time at an evening party, he watched and followed him about the room with the fondest attention, listening to all he said with the greatest apparent admiration and enjoyment. At last he contrived to enter into conversation with him, and Mr. Mathews, as usual with foreigners, led him on to talk in English.

Sor began by complimenting Mr. Mathews on his extraordinary powers, professing himself his great admirer, and a constant attendant upon him in public. Tais was at the time Mr. Mathews acted in the drama, before his "At Homes" were contemplated. Sor mentioned the delight he had felt at the last new character he had seen him represent, and laughed over, in his recolle tion, the points which most amused him; but he could not remember the fithe of the piece which had so entertained him. although he declared if was one of his greatest favorites. Mr. Mathews suggested several. "Non, non, non," said the perplexed Spaniard, still trying to explain. After many attempts, he at last endeavored to do this by describing each particular of the dress wor in the piece by Mr. Mathews, who would not assist his memory.

"C att (coat) vite?" (Mr. Mathews shook his head.) "Large caps?" Capes. "De man vis de large bottons, vite?" Still Mr. Mathews affected not to know. "Lurge hat, vite? Nonsgay!" Another shake of the head. "Long veep! whip. Oh, so droll at long veep!" Mr. Mathews could not but he aware that he meant the farce of "Hit or Miss." At last Sor exclaimed, "Oh, now I know, now I know; I recollect in French de nom! it is .Frappe ou Mademoiselle!" This translation may be worthily placed with "La deniere Chemise de L'Amour" from Cibber's play called "Love's last Shift."

I recollect one night, at the Haymarket theatre, after Mr. Mathew's performance of "Mr. Wiggins," a distin guished foreigner found his way behind the scenes; and seeing the performer reduced to his own "fair proportions," and dressed for another character, threw up his hands and eyes at the contrast he now presented-from the over-fed figure in the first piece to the starveling Sharp in the "Lying Var-let." The Frenchman was full of com-it all amount to? Why, much less

should not their voice so express d become the law of the land?

And is it not the duty of a Republican Executive to carry into effect the wishes of the majority, when fairly expressed?

Is not despotism that form of Government where the minority bear rule and dictate to the many? In a republican Government do not the majority go be-fore and point out the laws by which they would be governed, and the executive follow in their rear, to carry into effect their expressed wish?

And in a despotic government, does not the despot go before and point out the laws by which his vassals shall be governed, and do not the people follow in the rear, to carry into effect the mandate of their leader?

Now, the question is not, which is the best lorm of Government, which might depend on circumstances; among Mules, a Hickory stick is best, perhaps, and the more despotic the better for them; but for enlighened men, I should, for one, be opposed to Hickory all the way, and should greatly prefer the deliberate voice of a majogity.

But the question is, can an administration man consistently call himself a republican? Did not the past administration (and the present promises "to tread in its steps") wantonly set at nought the will of the people, after it was fairly expressed. in many important instances, by refusing to sanction it by signature? Indeed, what important measure has the people proposed, which happened not to fall in with its views, which was not defeated by an unparalleled abuse of the vetoing power? And has not the administration, in almost every instance, gone a head of the people to dictate what they should do, instead of carrying into effect what they had done?

Now, can any man be republican, who is the advocate, friend, and tool of a despotism, unrivalled for baseness and ruin, by any that the pen of the historian has ever recorded in the darkest ages of the world?

Lary unrivalled for "baseness," because the chains by which it is riviting upon us, are forged under a cloak, dark as the smoke of perdition, to which they have given the beautiful name of Democrutic Republicanism, in order to full every suspicion of danger, till the last rivet is clenched firmly. The people are called together to vote for their members to Con-

