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Ball and Party at Shocco Springs. There will be a Ball and Party at Shoeed Springs, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 10th and 11th of August next. There will be fine Manie in attendance. ANN JOHNSON. Munic in attendance. AN Warren County, July 14. - 29

\$2,000 REWARD,

best academins and schools, but of many literary gen-tlemen in private life. So great has been the de-mand for this work, particularly by schools and acad-emics, that the enterprising publishers have recently increased the additional expense, (thereby readering it still more valuable.) of adding the additional maps to the Atlas, the one comprehending Great Britain and Ireland, and the other Germany, Switzerland and Northern Italy. It is unnecessary to add any-thing further than to say, that this is the best compil-ed and most correct School Geography and Atlas which has ever been presented to the public. U.S. Gazette. For the apprehension and safe delivery of Gar-land Sneed, Peter Sneed, George J. Hunt and Owin Grimesly, to the Sheriff of Kemper county, Mississippi. Said men committed a murder upon the body of Bradie M Brown, of the county State aforesaid, on the 14th of February, 1841. Seven hundred and fifty dollars each for Garland Sneed and George J. Hunt, and two hundred and fifty dollars each for Peter Sneedand Owin Grimes-

Garland Sneed is about thirty-four years of age, five feet seven or eight inches high, weighs about 160 pounde, square built, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, (a little gray) under teeth projec beyond the upper teeth, and high broad forchead He has a lump on the outside of his left little fin ger, appearing like the stump of a sixth finger. Appearance genteel and prepossessing, voice sharp and shrill-performs on the violn. George J. Hunt is about thirty-four years old.

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five feet seven or eight inches high, weighs about 155 pounds, square built, dark swarthy gloomy complexion, black hair, light blue eves. One his eyes squints, and on a close examination will be found to be blind in it. Performs on the violinshoemaker by trade.

encemater by trade. Peter Sneed is about thirty-eight years old, five feet ten or cleven inches high, fair complexion blue eyes, black hair, (s little grsy) sharp features, weight 140 pounds, swkward in appearance and speech.

Own Grimesly about thirty-two years of age, five feet time or ten inches high, weighs about 175 pounds, dark skin, dark eyes and dark hair-shoe maker by traile. TheGove not of Mississippi also offers a reward

of three hundred dollars for each of the above mur

		HOLLINGER BROWN,
		of Stewart County, Ge
		REUBEN COLE,
		JAMES M. COLE.
-	and a	of Kemper courty. Mis
June 18.	1841.	28 61

PAINTING!

The Subscriber respectfully offers his servi-ces to the citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, as a

HOUSE PAINTER, &c. He can paint both inside and out-plain and mixed; and flatters himself that he will be able to give satisfaction in the execution of his work ; and as his prices will be lower than the

lowest, there can be no sort of grumbling. EDWARD McNUNNERY. 30 6t

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RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1841

J. BRANNAN & Co. OLD DOMINION CLOTHING STORE. Opposite Meesrs. Allison & Watte China Store

Main Street.

WE would beg leave to inform our friends and all seasons, which we will sell low for cash. We would invite all to call and examine for themselves, whether they want to purchase or not. All goods sold by us that do not answer in every particular, can be returned, and the money refunded, provided they shall not have been worn. Richmond, Va., Match 20, 1841. 12m. 12

TO TRACHERS.

The Trostees of Bertie Union Academy wish to employ a Gentleman and Lady as Teachers. The gentleman will be required to give instruction in the Greek and Latin languages, and in such branch-es of the English as are commonly taught in Acada-miss. In the Female Department, the elementary branches of English will be pursued. The showe Academy keahtily situated, and in the bosom of a moral and highly respectable communi-ty, presents to a gentleman and his wife wisaing to allow the business of teaching, an opnorthlisty to zety, presents to a gentleman and his wife wisning to follow the business of teaching, an opportubity to se-cure a permanent and pleasant location. Apply to the subscriber, Turner's 24 Roads, Ber-tie County, N. C. A. M. CRAIG. \$\$ If.

Scene with a Phrenologist .- "Do you assure me that you have never seen or heard of me before!" said the comedian, with impressive solemnity.

"Sir, I do, with the most profound sinerity." "Astonishing!" said the dramatic wag,

with a look of pious wonder. "Then you are"-began the phrenolo-

rical professor.

instruction of children in scheda and tamilies. This is a beautiful little work, well printed, and contain-ing one hundred and seventy-six pages, illustrated by one hundred and twenty engravings, and fourteen colored maps. Every child from seven to ten or twelve years old, should have this book, and it should be introduced immediately into every primary school in our country. It is divided into eighty-three leasons, some of which relate to astronomy. It is designed as a first book of geography for children as non as they are old enough to comprehend it. — It is simple in its arrangements and beautihully clu-ci ates the geography of our own and the other coun-trids of the earth, and is decidently superior to any giversphy for primary technols which has ever been prolibhed.—10. "Stop, sir!" replied the reverend Thespim-"now will you tell me whether you Bill, remark that for twenty years, neither intimate associates, should be those who are judge from my serious countenance and the be nor his wife had owed any man a dollar. offended at the least neglect of any point of sable plainness of my habiliments, or from Both of them, many years gone by, had etiquette. the scientific examinations you have made of come to the conclusion, that the best princinatural developements? Sir, as an honest man, I entreat you not to deceive me."

"Why, my dear sir," said the accomplished pupil of Spurzheim, "to be plain with are not able to indulge them." The exam- of diamonds. you-excuse me-I knew you were a ple is not only an excellent one for itself, but preacher the instant I laid my hand upon your head."

"Well, this is decisive," said the actor, with solemn intonation, and a look of most It prevents not only the dangerous practice of ping wears away stone." extraordinary gravity, rising at the same living beyond the means, but encourages the time, taking his hat, and pushing the double safe precedent of living within them. If all fee before the man of science.

"It is my custom to register the names of prominent individuals who visit my office," better then it is. Henry Clay and his noble said the phrenologist, "and I should esteem housewife give us an example worthy of all it an especial favor to enrol yours among my patrons.

OHN C. PALMER hos commented the above business in the new building lately created by Mr. Richard Smith on Fayetteville Street, a few doors above hid Store, where he intends to carry it on, in all its branches. He keeps constantly on hand (of the very best quality) a new and fashionable as-sortment of Jewellery and Watches and Cullery, consisting of gold and silver Levers and plais Watch es, Watch Chains, Keys and Seals, Ear Rings, threast Pins, a fineassortment of Knives and Bazorn and all other articles not necessary to mention, all of which he engages to sell an abeap for each as they can be sold in this part of the country. Watches repaired is the best manner. He flatters him will be able to give satisfaction. He has in his employ first rate workmen. Watches & Clocks that can be made to keep time, will be waranted "You see it there, sir!" replied the tall mysterious looking person, "staring you in the face, like the ghost of your defunct second night!" and as he walked away he pointed to a play bill at the door, upon which was inscribed, in "forty line pica"-Park Theatre-Benefit of Sol. Smith, on which occasion he will appear in his popular character of Mawworm .- Pic.

that can be made to keep time, will be warenied for twelve months. He hopes the citizens of Raleigh and country around, will call and give him a trial and find out for themselves. Gall at the sign of the Watch, nearly opposite the Log Cabin. Raleigh, N. C. July 14, 1841. 45 tf sistible: "It's a good sign of a dog when his face grows like his master's. It's a proof he's to save a suffering child. aye glowerin' up in his master's een, to discover what he's thinking on, and then, without the word or wave o' command, to be aff to execute the wull o' his silent thocht, whether it be to wear sheep or to run down deer. Hector got sae like me, afore he deed, that I Robinson, who was hung in New Brunsremember, when I was owre lazy to gang to wick, the kirk, I used to send him to take my place in the pew, and the minister kent nae differ-Indeed, he once asked me, next day, ence. what I thocht o' the sermon, for he saw me wonderful attentive amang a rather sleepy congregation." Hector and me gied ane mither sic a look! and I was feared Mr. Paton would have observed it; but he was a simple. primitive, unsuspectin' auld mana very Nathaniel without guile-and he jeal-oused neathink, tho' both Hector and me was like to split; and the dog, after laughin' in his sleeve for mair than a hundred yards, could stand it no longer, but was obliged to loup swa owre a hedge into a potato field,

makes a salve, which, when cold, may be A combination of virtues is necessary to applied to a linen cloth and laid over the true and profitable friendship. Elevation of burn. If immediately wanted, spread it character, firmness of principle, and an afon the cloth as soon as melted; it will ve- fectionate heart, are among its essential ele-W the public generally, that we keep constantly ry soon cool. I have seen it applied after ments; and when we consider how rare such on hand Clething of all kinds, and suitable for corroding effects of chaminal minants at virtues are in human nature, it is not to be corroding effects of chemical poisons af-ter a foot has been burned by boiling suvirtues are in human nature, it is not to be wondered at, that friendship is not of more frequent growth. The attributes that qualigar, after severe scalds, and in every case ly one to be a friend, are such as reflect lusthe sufferer obtained perfect ease in ten

and simmer them together till melted. It

tre on human nature, and especially on feor fifteen minutes after it was used. It male character. If, as females, we would may be applied two or three times a day, form permanent friendships, we must look or as often as the cloth becomes dry." to the basis on which they are erected .-Those intimacies that spring up in promis-

Quill Driving .- A person has advertised cuous society, are generally of short durain the Balumore papers, to furnish the public with any species and amount of literary work that may be demanded for a "consideration." tion. True friends are monitors to each other in a benevolent and mutual fault finding for improvement. A true friend will be Orations are charged at five a ten dollars, acas ready to sympathize with us in our sorcording as they are fair to middling. Cheap ro vs, as to share our pleasures; and surely enough too. Letters and Essays three dolsuch a friend is of incalculable worth. The lars-on all subjects, we suppose like the eandor and simplicity of the ancients appear talk of Dr. Donne's learned lady, "from preto be more favorable to the developement of destination to slea-silk." Acrostics, one dolfriendship, than the artificial structure of solar-no exception, we judge, as to the name, ciety in modern times. The history of reeven when it is Caroline Wilheimina Amelia Skeggs. Album pieces, five cents a line; modern parallel. The reason of this may rather high, in our estimation, as the market be our promiscuous associations, which are goes now. Adverti ement, one to two dolaverse to true friendship. She that invites lars-these, we take it for granted, are her dear five hundred friends, and lavishes ground out by a machine. "Confidential and punctual in all cases." The trade, we much time and expense on their entertain-

ment, perhaps loves not one of them in her heart. Studied courtesies tend to break up think, is a good one, "And only wants custom, to make it comthat sincerity which is ossential to friendship. plete."-Best. Cour.

To be able to make a proper selection of friends requires more judgment than usually falls to the lot of youth. Among our most A good Example .- We heard Mr. Clay debating a day or two since, upon the Loan

EXCELLENT ADVICE.

knowledge. These fragments are the dust

comes from a high source. To repress a is much to be done and perhaps you are want, is one of the wisest, safest and most weak-handed: but stick to it steadily, and necessary principles of political economy, you will see great effect, for constant drop-

FEMALE FRIENDSHIP.

which may be valuable to him all his life. Learn all you can and you will live to see its value.

housewife give us an example worthy of all new idea.

Remember that the beginning of the sublime sciences are often so simple as to seem worthless.

Redeem time for study. The busiest workman can spare some moments.

upon the curb, and was precipitated head fore-most into the well. Mrs. McGee, missing the est, but never be unemployed an instant. Always have a book within your reach which you may catch up at your odd minthough in very poor health and having a child

only 5 weeks old, descended and rescued the. cter of Mawworm.—Pic. The following story, by Hood, is irre-istible: Resolve to edge in a little reading every

take the cup into your hand, gaze into it ere you drink, remember the fait of Vianana, and set it back untasted. Ye may not triffe with so herrid a fate as that!-Rich. Ster.

BANK OF CAPE FEAR.

The Newbern N. C. Spectator says: "We perceive by a raper which has been forwarded to us by a friend from New York, that there is a considerable number of counterfeit notes upon this Bank in circu-lation. The following is a list of the issues that are reputed to be counterfeited : 3's, pay Samuel Craig, Jan. 5, 1818;

Williams, President. 5's, let. D. pay J. Adams, Jan. 1., 1816.

10's, lett. C. pay to G. B. R. Silby, Nov. 5. 1814.

10's, letter C, pay to J. Smith, Jan. 1. 1815.

50's, to whom pay unknown, Jan. 1-1813.

Mirabeau's Eulogy on Franklin .--- On the morning after the intelligence of FRANK-LIN's death reached Paris, when the as-sembly was convened, MIRABEAU rose and spoke as follows: "Franklin is dead! The genius that freed

America, and poured a flood of light over Europe has returned to the bosom of the Divinity. The sage whom two worlds claim as their own, the man for whom the history of science and the history of empires contend with each other, without doubt, a high rank in the human race. Too long have political cabinets taken formal note of the death of those who were great only in the funeral panegyrics. Foo long has the etiquette of courts prescribed hyp-ocritical mourning! Nations should wear mourning only for their benefactors. The representative of nations should recommend to their homage none but the heroes mote ages records instances which have no of humanity. The Congress has ordained throughout the United States a mourning of one month for the death of Franklins and, at this moment, America is paying this tribute of veneration and gratitude to one of the fathers of the Constitution. Would it not become us, gentlemen, to join this religious act, to bear a part in this homage, rendered, in the face of the world, both to the rights of man and to the philosopher who has contributed to extend their sway over the whole earth? Antiquity would have raised altars to his mighty genius, who to the advantage of mankind, compassing in his mind the heavens and the earth, was able to restrain alike thunderbolts and tyrants .- Europe, enlighten-ed and free, owes at least a token of remembrance and regret to one of the greatest men who have ever been engaged in the service of philosophy and of liberty. I propose that it be decreed, that the National Assembly, during three days, shall wear mourning tor Benjamin Franklin."

There have not been many French orators who could have thrown out such sentiments as these with such concentrated en ergy of expression. --- Balt. American.

The oldest Republic on earth is stated to be San Marino, in Itrly, situated be-tween the Appenines, the Po, and the Adriatic. Territory 40 miles in circumfer-ence-population 7,000, founded 1,400 years ago, on moral princip'es, industry, and equality.

DEATH FROM A WORM INTHE EAR.

A man died on one of the flat boats on the New Orleans Lever, on the 6th inst. of a disease which baffled his physician. A post mortem examination took place, and upon examination of his brain it was discovered that an insect about an inch long. known by the name of a centipede, or hundred legs, had crawled into his ear, causing thereby an excruciating death.

Set a value on the smallest morsels of able to do so, and to repress them when you

"It is true," as poor Richard says, "there

A man may learn that in two minutes

Never let slip an opportunity of gaining

Whether you work or play do it in earn-

utes,

Both of them, many years gone by, had etiquette. ple of economy was this, "never to get in debt. To indulge your wants when you are

who could, would live within their means the world would be much happier and much

August 9, 1841. From the Commercial Herald.

Mr. Epiron -The citizens of Moscow and neighborhood have been induced from occurrences of a character, that at this time, would he improper to publish, to examine the grave of the individual that was found in the Desha, in the month of June 1837, and are led to the belief, that this individual came by his death by the hand of violence, and the citizens of Moncow have requested that Alvah Nichol, R. N. Lewis, A. J. Caldwell, Samuel C. Beldin, James M. McFall, G. W. Humph-reys, J. D. Lowber, William Rayner, act as a committee for the purpose of discovering the deceased and the cause of his death. The com mittee, are in possession of avidence sufficient to produce the unanimous belief, that the indi-vidual found, was a Mr. A NSON WHIT-FIELD, a gentleman, who some six or eight months before the discovery of this dead man, was attending a law suit, in this circuit: Hick-man county, Ky., and left the neighborhood to return to his home by the way of this place.--He had \$1500 in specie in his saddle bags, be-sides a large quantity of Bank paper, which he wished to lay out in the purchase of negroe-to the asionishment of both court and friends here, (with his heavy suits depending) although now near four years have elapsed, not the elightest information has ever been received as to the mysterious absence or silence of said Whitfield. His friend at whose house, he made his stay whilet in this county, has written sev-eral letters, to the place where he formerly un-derstood and believed he resided, to with in Claiborne county, Mississippi, near the Grand Gulf. We are also informed that he had sold out in that county, and had taken his family near Nashville Tenn., to which place he intend-ed going, when he left the house of his friend. near this place. Now sir, our object is through your assistance, together with other public journ-uls, to discover whether this Mr. Whitfield is alive, and where he lives, so that we may be able to expose this mystery to the world; if he has disappeared in the manner described, that we may take such steps as may perhaps lead an the discovery of the perpetrator or perpetrators of this most atrocious deed. The committee are informed that Mr. Whitfield has a wife and two

daughters and numerous other relations, and make this publication in order that they may come forth in our aid-besides we are informed he has important business in this, and adjoining counties now suffering for his attention. We therefore request that you give this, as many as therefore request that you give this, as many as six insertions, in your paper and we request through your paper that the Nashville Union, Whig and Banner, Clarkwille Chroniele, Co-lumbia papers, Grand Gulf and Port Gibson pa-pers, Raleigh (N. C.) Star, do aid us in our ob-ject, and if a charge is made, to forward their account for the start of the st accounts to you for a payment for two insertions, and to forward to the Post Office at our place a copy of each of their papers.

The committee are in possession of the bones of the individual, (which from many important reasons are now kept concealed.) and which they cannot but believe, are the bones of the unformative Mr. Whitdeld, and it is likely

LOOK AT THIS.

THE Subscriber, wishing to move to the South West, now offers for sale, privately, his LAND,

that his friends may upon viewing them, ald us

in our object, and we close this our publication,

with a call upon the feeling and sympathising spirit of all good men to aid us in ferreting out

n act of atrocity and barbarity that is heartrend

R. N. LEWIS, Chairman of the Com.

. Correspondent Secretaries.

Mitchell's Geography and Atlas.

This excellent work, published about one year a-go, by Thomas Copperthwait, & Co. of Philadelphin, has already obtained a patronage almost unparalleled. It has deservedly received the approbation and rec-ommendation ant only of numerous protestors in our best academics and schools, but of many literary gen-

Mitchell's Primary Geography.

It would seem that Mr. Mitchell's enterprise, in

It would seem that Mr. Mitcheil's enterprise, in-dustry and desire to do good to the rising generation is unbounded, he having just completed another most excellent work for younger pupils, (which is publish-ed by the same booksellers as the above.) entitled Mitchell's Primary Geography, being an easy intro-duction to the study of geography, designed for the instruction of children in schedis and tassilies. This is a board that work work well primed and contain-

These valuable works are for sale at the N. Card-lina Book Store, Raleigh, by Turner & Hughes.

NEW JEWELLERY STORE.

U. S. Gasette.

ing to human nature.

A. J. Caldwell,

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GRIST AND SAW MILL.

all in good expair, within two miles of Franklinton Depot, on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. The tarm is sufficient to work five or six hands to advan. tage. These is on the premises a commodious DWELLING HOUSE, a good kitchen, and other secessary out houses, situated in a besutiful high and healthy part of the country, and several never isil-ing, excellent springs of water. It is one of the most healthy and delightful situations in the State. A healthy and neighbour studions in the State. A forther description is decimed unpecessary, as pur-chasers will no doubt examine for themselves. The above, if not sold before, will be exposed to public sale, at my residence, on Wednesday, the first day of September next, and will be sold with all the erop, stock, household and kitchen furniture; also,

A Likely Young Negro Man.

Terms of Sale made known on that day. All, or any part of the above property can be purchased pri-vately, previous to the first of September. ately, previous to the first of September. JNO. P. LEMAY. Lemay's M. Rosda, N. C. June 8, 1841. 22

Leave the choice of your Piano to my

self, and I'll insure you a fine one. There are many persons who would purchase Pi-and Fortes if they were sore of being suited without much trouble. To such, I would say, terve the choice of your instrument to myself, and if I cend you an in-different article it will be my own loss, simply send in your order and say what priced Piano shall be chosen.

1 om thoroughly convisced myself that my Piano are superior, and, in order that others may be son vinced also, I will agree for them to be tried hefor being paid for. It is out of my power to make more inbernit proposition. E. F. NASH. Book and Piano Porte Store, e eraburg Va

January 21.

TEACHER WANTED.

A gentleman who can instruct in the English an Mathematical department is wanted for two or three hours a day in the Ruleigh Institute. He must come highly recommended for scholarship, &c., and an-derstand School government A pplication to be made av early as possible at the Institute. August 10, 1841. 39 1w

YOU'LL STOCK THE COUNTRY

YOU'LL STOCK THE COUNTRY With PIANNOS, is the cry. It is true that I have sold nearly three hundred Pinno Fortes in the course of a few years, and one would suppose that so large a number would have a tendency to stock at least some parts of the country, but so far from such a state of things as would natu-rally bring about a decline in the number of instru-ments sold. I can truly say, that the quantity of Pl-a-co sold by me this year has been unusually large, and sever have I wold so many instruments in the some length of time as I have done during the pre-sent stason.

sent scason. 1 ask no one to depend upon my word only for the quality of my Pianos, but to try these, and we and hear what they are. Peters) my Va , June 26, 1841 28

TO PRINTERS.

A Young Man of strady habits, who is a good compositor, and an also work at press, wants a sit union. Address the mittor of the Baleigh Star.

pretending to have scented partridges."

Modern Education .- "Larning-larning arning,"-is the cry of father an' mother. if my boy had the "larning," what a janius he'd be. In coorse, ye old fools, your bou-challwould be a swan among the goslins; but it isn't "larning," half the world wants: instead of "larning," by which they mean but it isn't "larning," half the world wants: instead of "larning," by which they mean cobwebs picked out of dead men's brains, if they would get some discipline—discipline, is a virue—but he does resist and conquer. discipline that's the only education I ever He bears the sarcasm of the profligate, and

saw that everbrought a boy to any good. What's the use of battering a man's brains He heeds not the watchword of fashion, if full of Greek and Latin pot ho ks, that he it leads to sin; the Atheist who says not on-forgets before he doffs his last round jacket, to put on his first long tailed blue, if ye don't not him; for he sees the hand of a creating to put on his first long taken blue, if ye con a not thin; for he sectores it; of a preserving ence, hard living, early rising, and them sort God, and reservinges in it. Woman is shelter-of classics? Where's the use of instructin' ed by fond arms and guided by loving counof classies? Where's the use of instructure is d by lond arms and guided by loving coun-him in hexameters and pentameters, if you sel; old age is protected by its experience— leave him ignorant of the value of a penny piece? what height of bletherin' stupidity it is to be fillin' a boy's brains with the wisdom of the ancients, and then turn him out like who seeks and gains the prop and the shelan omadhoun to pick up his victuals among ter of christianity. the moderns.-Blackwood's Magazine. Onward, then, conscient

To Cure A Burn.—"A Lady," in the If God has given the intellectual power, a-Knoxvillo Register, gives the following recipe for a burn:—"Scarce a month of thee, He helped to swell the tide of sin, passes away but we read or hear of some accident caused by fire. I send you the following prescription for a burn believing that if it were generally known, that ments of virtue. It is easy, fearfully easy much suffering might be alleviated - to sin: it is difficult to be pure and holy .-

are occurrence, show what a m

immitation .- N. Y. Express.

What will not a mother do to save

her Child?-We learn that on Friday last,as

a child of Mrs. McGee, of Westminster, aged

5 years was at play about the well, it climbed

child, and hearing cries from the well; al-

Bellows Falls (Vt.) Gaz.

that is useful. LOOK TO THIS, PARENTS .- "If he had

brought me up properly, I should not have been here," were the last words of Peter wick, (N. Jersey,) for the murder of Suy-This monster in the form of a man. had been permitted while a boy to do pretty much as he pleased. Like too many in the present day, he was subject to no restraint. been expected, he has come to a disgraceful him as the author of his crime and ignominy? perly, I should not have been here."

TO YOUNG MEN.

thy standard and nerve thyself for goodness. not a drop into a polluted current. Awake, arise, young men! assume the beautiful gar-

Regulate your thoughts when not at study A man is thinking even while at work. Why may he not be thinking about something

Resolve in your mind what you have las been reading.

Remember that most of the matchless effusions of Robert Burns were conceived while he was toiling after the plough.

THE DRUNKARD'S DEATH BED. Vickers, whose dreadful death from the wound he gave himself while under the ininstead of being made to work, he was al- fluence of delirium tremens occurred last lowed to lounge through the week and to week, was buried on Saturday. If we are fish on the Sabbath - and as might have correctly informed, not one of his drinking companions went to aid or soothe him in his end. What must be the feelings of the fa- last dread scone of life. Those whom he ther's heart, when his felon son reproaches had chosen as fellows and mates in his wretched career of intemperance, shrunk Parents, remember the dying words of from his death couch; and kindly hands and Robinson; "If he had brought me up pro- sympathising hearts, were found alone among those whom he shunned in his unhap-

py and painful life. What a lesson to the drunkard. Wallowing in the degradation and There is no moral object so beautiful to mire of the sot, making companionship with

me as a conscientious young man. I watch those whose only care is for the resking him as I do a star in the heavens; clouds cup, and the deadly indulgence of the momay be before him, but we know his light ment; forfeiting the respect of the world is behind them, and will beam again; the the esteem of good men, and the love of blaze of others' prosperity may outshine hearts that yearn with kindness towards intemperance, burn them there to ashes;-for such does the drunkard curse himself

and all around him. The poor creature who passed away in so dreadful a manner, was once a young man of amiable disposition; with a mother who loved him, a father who prided in him, a wife whose spirit, now of another world, was all, all his. He was sober, skilful in his business, intelligent, worthy. And he took-as thousands take-a cup filled with death: and he drank-as thousands drinkwith temperance; and he laughed—as thou-sands laugh—at the ghost of drunkenness, which TEMPERANCE flitted before him; and even while the skeleton of Fate was clasping its bony arms around him, and grinning as it clutched his unconscious victim in shadowy embrace, he pressed the cup to his lips and smiled, secure that he, at least, was a moderate, a temperate drinker. Where is he now? The wife is in Heaven-the husband staggered and reeled, a drunkard, at her grave; his children have sought kinder arms, and he, disgraced, despised, a loathsome thing, without a tear, without a sigh, with no sympathy, no kind word, has pass-Take a table spoonful of lard, half a ta- Put on thy strength then; let thy chivalry ed away on the arms of a bloody death, "to ble spoonful of spirits of turpentine, and be aroused against error: let truth be the la-that mysterious bourne whence no traveller a piece of rozin as big as a hickory nut, dy of thy love-defend her.

A NOVEL CEREMONY.

Weneglected last, week, says the Warsaw, Signal, to say a revolutionary sol-dier was baptized at Nauvon, on the 4th inst., by one of the Elders, for Gen. Washington; another old soldier was baptized at the same time, for Gen. Harrison.-The dectrine of the Mormons appears to be, that those who are living must be baptized by one having authority, from Joe Smith, or go to hell; but those who are already dead, may be brought out of torment, by a friend or relation receiving the baptismal rights in their behalf. The nation may re-joice, therefore, that the illustrious patriots above named are now taken from the possession of the Prince of Darkness, and admitted into the fellowship of the Saints!

The three great Regulators of the Diet .- Dr. Ticknor says, in his agreeable and valuable work on the "Philosophy of Living,"that he leaves each individual to settle the quality and quantity of his victuals in the first place with his conscience, in the second with his health. and in third with his purse.

AWFUL CASUALTY.

We are informed by a gentleman of res-pectability, that on the evening of 24th ult. in the upper part of Cleveland County, a Mr. John Boyles was killed by lightning. while sitting at supper at his own table.-Several of the family beside him were so tunned, that they were prostrated by the

Rumor also says, that in the same county on the same evening, on First Broad River, a Mr. Sparks was also killed by the same lement

What an awful thought, to be hurled in a ready .- Rutherfordton Intelligencer.

Affecting .- A gentleman passing by the jail of a country town heard one of the prisoners through the grates of his cell, singing in the softest and most melodious tones, that favorite song-"Home, sweet Home." His sympathies were very much excited in favor of the unfortunate tenant of the dungeon,and upon inquiring the cause of his incarceration, was informed that he was, put in jail for beating his wife. Knozville Post.