THOMAS J. LEMAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Susscaterios, three dollars per sanum-in Persons residing without the State will be repliced to pay the whole amount of the year's sub-wription in advance

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

or every square (not exceeding 16 lines this size on, one dollar; sach subsequent-

asortion, twenty five cents. The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs will he charged \$5 per cent higher and a deduction o 33 per cent, will be made from the regular priees for advertisers by the year.

C Letters to the Editors start be post-paid. NEW JEWELLERY STORE,



OHN C. PALMER has commenced the phore business in the new building lately vected by Me Richard Smith on Fayetteville Street, a few loors showe his Store, where he intends to carry it in, instit its brinches. He keeps constantly on hand on, in all its orthenes, the keeps constantly ob 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 plain Watch es, Vlatch Chains, Keys and Seals, Ear Riogs, Breast Pins, a fine assortment of Knives and Razors Breast Pins, a fine assortment of Knives and Razora and all other articles not necessary to mention, all of which he engages to sell as cheap for cash as they can be sold in this part of the country. Watches repaired in the best manner He flatters himself, from the long experience in the business,

that he will be able to give satisfaction. He has in his employ first rate workmen. Watches & Clocks hat can be made to keep time, will be warranted or twelve months. He hopes the citizens of kaleigh for twelve months. He hopes the citizens of Baleigh and country around, will call and give him a trial Watch, nearly opposite the Log Cabin. Ruleigh, N. C. July 14, 1841. 46 if

PROSPECTUS

OXFORD MERCURY.

The undersigned intends to publish in the town of Oxford, Granville Co., N. C., a weekly newspaer of the above title. In soliciting the patronage of the public, he deems it his duty to state, as well his motives for commencing such a publication, as also the manner in which it will be conducted. He begs the public to rely on what he says, and to be assured, that they may certainly expect all that is promised. In the counties of Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockingham, Frankling and Nash, all of nich are in the same vicinity, there is not a sin le press in operation; and the citizens of these counes, most of them reading men, are compelled to secribe to foreign papers, which contain none of he home news, most interesting to the subscribers, nd to have their advertising and job work executed at such a distance, as to be inconvenient in the ex-treme. The undersigned has therefore thought that a aper situatedin Ox ford, which is nearly in the centre of this vacancy, would afford great facilities and ad-rantages to this community, aside from its merit of a political, miscellaneous, and literary charter. In dition to this, the northern mail arrives here as on, or sooner, than it does in Raleigh, and the paper could thus spread through the country the laest news from Washington, and from the north icker than it could possibly be obtained from any her periodical or publication in the State-so that if it were to be nothing but a mere transcript of the latest intelligence, it would be almost as val able to this community as the Washington Intelgencer or Globe, and would be besides much cheap-

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But the undersigned intends that it shall be inerior to none in the State, either in point of me-chanical execution or editorial ability. He has made trangements for exchanging with all the most valuble publications in the United States he has type of superior quality, and printers of great skill and ality. The cuttorial department will be under the xclusive control of C. H. WILEY Esq., a young tleman whose name, to all who know him, will e a sufficient recommendation. His pen is already vorably known, and it only wants an opportunity o become the most popular in the State. He will pare no exertions to render the paper amusing and

uctive; and with his varied ac juirements as a

BALEIGH STAR, And North Carolina Gazette.

"NORTH CAROLINA-Powerful in moral, in intellectual, and in physical resources-the land of our sires, and the home of our affections." the second s VOL.XXXII 5 == RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTR' 8, 1841

Dunn, Mcliwaine & Brownley, UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVA-NIA. PETERSBURG, VA.

Have now on hand their FALL SUPPLY OF GROCERIES.

embracing an extensive variety of nearly every ar-

ticle in their line of business-ardent spirits ab ways excepted. They particularly invite the attention of country Merchants, and Planters to their large stock of

Cotton Bigging, various qualities, from 1 1b to 2 lb pr yard.

Bale Rope, Jute, Flax and Hemp Baling Twine, of all qualities. Also.

Sale and Upper Leather,

Calf and Kip Skins, &c. &c. All of which will be sold on the most favorable

Their usual strict attention will be devoted to all consignments of Cotton and other produce committed to their management. 35 4w

Petersburg, Aug. 28, 1841 ". " The Tarborugh Press and Roanoke Advo cate will insert the above for four weeks, and send D. Mcl. & B. their accounts to

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE. THE LECTURES in this institution will comnence on the second Monday in October. The departments of instruction and the expenses of the ession are as follows:

COURSE FOR THE DEGREE OF A. B. JUNIOR TRAR.

Belles Letters, Logic. Ethics and History -Thomas R. Dew, President and Professor. Text Books--- Blair's Lectures, Hedge's Logic, Paley's Moral Philosophy, Manual of History by the Prolessor.

Political Law and Government. Beverly Tucker, Professor. Text Book-Vattel's Law of Nations.

Mathematics, Robert Saunders, Professor. Text Books-Legendre's Geom try, Young's Al-

SENIOR TEAR.

Political Economy. Government and Metaphy-sics. Thomas R Dew, Professor. Text Books —Say's Political Economy, Dew's Lectures on the Restrictive System and Usury, Brown's Lectures, Dew's Essays on Slavery. Natura! Philosophy. John Millington, Profes-

Text Book-Olmsted's Natural Philosophy Essay on Galvanism and Electro Magnetism by the Professor.

Mathematics -- Robert Saunders, Professor Text Books_Young's Algebra. Davie's Analyti-cal Geometry, Davie's Calculus, and Olmsted's Astronomy.

INDEPENDENT CLASSES.

Law-Beverly Tucker, Professor. Text Books-Tucker's Commentary, Stephen on Pleading, Revised Code, Federalist, Kent's commentary (1st vol.) Madison's Resolutions and Report, Mitrd's pleadings and Leiber's Political Ethics. Civil Engineering-John Millington, Profes-sor. Text Book-Treatise on Civil Engineering, and Treatise on the Steam Engine, both by the

Professor CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT. Ancient Languages--- Dabney Browne, Profes-

Text Books may be had here. To enter the Latin Class. the student must be

able to read Sallust and Virgil; and for admission into the Greek Class, it is necessary that he shall nalified to read Xen EXPENSES OF A REGULAR STUDENT. JUNION YEAR. Fees to three Professors, \$20 each. \$60 00 Half fee, Junior Political (Vattel] Class, 10 00 5 00 115 00 Matriculation Fee, Board, including washing and lights, Fuel to be paid for, (as used) say 15 00 \$205 00

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. SE410N 1841-42

The Lectures will commence on Monday, the 1st of November, and be rostinued, under the follow-ing arrangement, to the middle of March ensuing:-Practice and Theory of Medicine, by NATBAXIES.

CHAPMAN, M D. Chemistry, by ROBPT HARE, M. D. Surgery, by WILLIAM GIBSON, M. D. Austomy, by WILLIAM GIBSON, M. D. Institutes of Medicine, by SARUEL JACKSON, M. D. Meteria Medica and I harmaey, by GRORDE B. Woob, M. D.

dren, by HUGH L. HODGE, M. D. Clinical Lectures on Medicine, by W.W. GER-

RAND, M. D. and Clinical Lectures on Surgery, by Das. Ginson &

Clinical Lectures on Surgery, by Data Character His exertions for the prosperity of the Orig, and Honxan, will be delivered at the Philadelphia Hop-push (Hockley). Students are also admitted to the the welfare of its inhabitants, both in official Clinical Instruction at the Pennsylvania Hoppatal, in station, & in the walks of private life, entitle him the City. To the character of a Public Benefactor, and as

Dean of the Medical Faculty, 263 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. Aug 20, 1841. 35-14w.

Wholesale and Ratail.



MERWIN & TURNER.

Would respectfully inform their friends and cus-tomers, that hey have just received 425 CASES OF BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS,

&C. &C., Being the first shipment of them Fall Stock, and an they will contine to receive others weekly, their stock will be found if possible, more complete than heretofore, & as the above goods were selected by one of the Firm, who from his long experience & thorough gebra, Davie's Surveying. Chemistry. John Millington, Professor. Text Rook - Manual of Chemistry, by John Webster, will mit this and the surveying such articles and will mit this and the surveying and the professor. Text Rook - Manual of Chemistry, by John Webster, will mit this and the surveying and the professor. Text and hastaken great psins in selecting such articles and will mit this and the surveying and the professor. Text and hastaken great psins in selecting such articles and will mit this and the surveying and the professor. Text and hastaken great psins in selecting such articles and will mit this and the surveying and the professor. Text will mit this and the surveying and the professor. Text and hastaken great psins in selecting such articles and will mit this and the surveying and the professor. Text and mith marking a line which makes great inthat we can now offer them inducen ents rarely to be

> TRACTORS, AND OTHERS, To give us a call, and examine our stock, and learn our prices before purchasing, as we feel assured, that we are fully prepared to suit them, both as regards

he article and price. We would also, invite all those who earnot make, he article and enavenient to come to Norfelk, to forward ustheir measure and we pledge ourselves to turnish any ar-icle as good and as sheap as if they were present. The loss by the destruction of steamboat Erie. The following will be found among those already is estimated at \$300,000; and about 170 lives!

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At an adjourned meeting of the Commissioners of the City of Raleigh, held on the morning of the 25th of August, 1841, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Board:

It having pleased almighty God to remove from among the living, our venerable and high-ly respected fellow-citizen, JONETH GALKS, Esq.,

late Intendent of the City, we cannot permit an occasion so solemn, to pass without expressing our deep regret at the loss of a valuable and be-Voob, M. D. loved citizen, and our sympathy with the be-Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Chil- reaved relatives of the deceased. His long and useful life was distinguished for a scrupulous attention to all social relations, and for an honest and faithful discharge of all his public duties.

> such we deplote his loss. Therefore Resolved, Time the Intendant and Commis

sioners of the City of Raleigh sympathise with the relations and friends, and the Citizens generally, in the loss they have all sustained by the death of our fellow-citizen, JOSEPH GALES, Esq.; a man distinguished for his many virtues, for kindness and urbanity is private life, and for integrity and usefulness in public station.

Resolved, That while we mourn the loss w have sustained in this bereavement, we feel grateful to a kind Providence, that has permitted the deceased to close his earthly career, "full of years and full of honor." Resolved, That we will attend his Funeral at

o'clock this afternoon. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be

sent to the tamily of the deceased, and that the Newspapers of the City be requested to publish the same WILLIAM F. CLARK, Intendant.

JNO. J. CRISTOPHERS, Secretary.

THE NORTH EAST BOUNDARY.

wick in regard to the course pursued by the Atherefore assure our friends and the public generally, ed with marking a line which makes great in COUNTRY MERCHANTS, FARMERS, CON- citement exists; and they talk of interference, roads upon the British dominions; much excollision, &c.

The Hon. G. H. Flood, late Charge de Affaires of the United States to Texas, died at Galveston on the 6th.

? The loss by the destruction of steamboat Eric,

THE VETO WELL APPLIED.

A man without arms or legs, recently came over from Ireland to make his fortune by begging. The day after he made his debut in the streets of Philadelphia, in a small wagon-drawn b7 a girl in harness, he was arrested and sent to the alms-house; and his tour was thus veloed in the outset. Thus it ought to be with all mendicants. Those who are unable to work should be sent to the poor or alms-house, and those able bodied strapping vagabonds who generally traverse the country as beggars, ought to be seat to the penitentiary or house of correction, and set to whatevr may be necessary may be then ma-

NO. 36 distant thunder from the chasm below, and at the same instant, gushed forth from the shaft thus made, a clear transparent oleagin-

ous substance or liquid which boils up very similar to the effervescence of a boiling pot; and which, owing to the sluggishness of the current, has gradually diffused itself over the whole surface of the river. A quantity has been collected, and upon application of fire it is found to burn equal to sperm oil. Fire has been applied to the oil on the water, and institution, and deem an Exchange Bank just the whole surface of the river is now burning. emitting a flame of a most beautiful appearance, about six inches high, and has already extended about half way down to Fort Stoddard.

FIENDISH MALIGNITY. We understand that some person un-

known, lately went into the stable of Mr. Keith, of this county, a poor but industrious old man, and deprived him of his principal dependence for a support by killing his two horses in a most cruel and shocking manner. They were found the next morning with their throats cut, their bodies ripped open, and their entrails torn out! One of the animals had a sucking colt, which was left untouched.

SHOCKING DEATH.

A free boy of color, named ---- Richardson, who lived in this place, lately went into the country, where he got drunk, tell into a stream, & was drowned.

THE NEW BANK BILL .-- We know not how far the intimations-given out by the Madisonian are to be regarded as expressive of the intentions of the Executive. In that paper of Tuesday the following paragraph appears at the conclusion of an article on " Loans and Discounts." We leave them to be estimated as our readers may think fit.

We say, if in the hurried close of this session any National Bank scheme is to be adopted, let it be seen that it shall be well guarded and strictly limited-that no power of loan or discount be allowed in its operation -nor any faculty which by any art, can assume that power, under any form or disguise. Or, if any such power or faculty nust be adopted, let it be by the unqualified assents of the States first had and obtained. We certainly believe that there is no time, nor opportunity, nor necessity, to attempt any thing further in this way now. We believe the State institutions can be safely used by the Treasury in its operations, till the next session of Congress-and that the whole subject may be well left to be discussed and considered by the People-and that Passionate nature is administering cure in

tured, under far more favorable circumstan-

Mr Calhoun, in opposing the Dis-

ribution Bill, said that it established a prin-

ciple much worse than the general welfare

principle. When there was no money in

to the Merchants' Bank in this city, which is selected as the depository of the public moneye .- Bost. Atlas.

Mr. Calhoun and the Veto .- Friday last in Senate, Mr. Calhoun, in submitting some proceedings from Goochland in this State, took occasion to excounty press his, approbation of the Veto, and to vindicate the President by saying he could not have done otherwise, and that the case between him and Mr. Madison, who approved the bill, was very different. Of the veto power he said :- Riemond Comp.

"I do not regard the veto power as gentlemen on the other side scem to regard it. I

think it a safe, conservative and proper pow-er, and rejoice that the President has exercised it as he has."

Having said so much of the Veto, said Mr. Calhoun. I am bound to say that I do not . approve the Veto Message. I do not understand what the President mean - in his Veto Message in regard to an Exchange Bank. There is no form of a Bank to which I will give my assent connected with the Treasury -none whatever .--- I will oppose every such as had as any other.

If the President goes in my wake I will give him a cheerful and welcome support. if he differs from me, I shall oppose him as I have all Presidents who did not agree with

Mr. Calhoun spoke also of half-way measures. A drawn battle did not satisfy him, and generally was not productive of good re-sults or any results: Thorough and uncompromising measures were what Mr. Calhoun wanted, and nothing short of which his friends should be eatisfied with.

LONG WALKS.

The unhappy are indisposed to employment. All active occupations are wearisome and disgusting in prospect; at a time when every thing, like itself, is full of weariness and disgust. Yet the unhappy must be employed, or they will go mad, Comparatively blessed are they, if they are set families, where claims and duties abound and cannot be escaped. In the pressure of business there is present safety and ultimate relief .--Harder is the lot of those who have a few necessary occupations, enforced by other claims than their own harmlessness and profitableness. Reading often fails. Now and then it may beguile; but much oftener the attention is languid, the thoughts wander, and associations with the subject of grief are awakened. Women who find that reading will not do, will find no relief from sewing. Sewing is pleasant enough in moderation to those whose mind are at ease the while; but it is an occupation which is trying to the nerves when long continued, at the best; and nothing can be worse for those who want to escape from themselves. Writing is bad. The pen hangs idly suspended over the paper, or the sad thoughts that are alive within write themselves down. The safest and best of all occupations for such sufferers as are fit for it, is intercourse with young children. An infant might heguile Satan and his peers, the day after they were couched on the lake of fire, if the love of children chanced to linger amid the ruius of their angelic nature. Next to this comes an honest geauine acquaintanceship with the poor, not mere charity visiting, grounded on soup tickets and blankets, but intercourse of mind, with real and mutual interest between the parties. Gardening is excellent, because it unites bodily exercion with a sufficient engagement of the faculties, while sweet com-

writer, and a man of extensive reading, is able (and he is certainly willing) to afford his readers a weekly literary treat, with which they cannot be displeased. Mr. WILLT is also a firm and conintent Whig, and although the Mercury will be by no means, what is called a political paper, in com-mon language, yet, it will be ever found advocating mos language, yet, it will be ever intend autore gen the distinctive tenets of the whig party, and the gentine principles of '98 and 99' Every thing, how ever, like party rancour, party prejudice, and mis-representation, will be excluded from the columns the Mercury. The editor islone of those who believes no party is always right, and who is not dis-posed to look on all, who differ with him in his onion, as blinded, corrupt, &c. If all parties were as degraded as they represent each other to be they would be fallen indeed, and all our boast d free intitutions, nay all the restraints of law, national, wil, and divine, would soon be prostrated in the wirlwind of conten ling pessions, like rootless hbles before the sweeping blast. While therefare, the editor will always he found true to what he considers the orthodox whig doctrine, he will look with an eye of respect, on those whom he deems the wanderers from the true faith-and though he asy conceive them to be in error, he will always regard the great majority of them, as honest in their belief. He will also, offer them the columns of the Mercury for the exposition and defence of their views, convinced.that truth is only to be arrired at after a fair and impartial hearing of the merits of both sides of every controverted question. With this exposition of his views and designs, the undersigned now submits his Prospector to a renerous public, and respectfully solicits their patronage. The community whom he particularlysda-sires to be benefited by this paper, and for whose support he confidently hopes, are evidently as intel-ligent, liberal, and fatriotic, as any in this or any other State. He firmly believes that they only want an opportunity to afford a triumphant refutation of he illustration of the illiberal aspersions which some would cest upon them, by coming forward and manfully sustaining all laudable enterprise, cherishing and rewarding merit among themselves. He is convinced that the fact of there being no paper published among them, does not prove either their inability, or un willingness to support one; and is only an evidence that no one has yet given them a fair trial. This the undersigned topes to do, and he ardently trusts that his estimate of the patriotic zeal and public spirit of this sommu-nity, will be found rather below than above the mark. He only wishes them to try him, and if he

does not fulfil, to the letter, every promise made in this prespectus, he will not object to their aban-doning him at once. W. E. WRIGHT.

proprietor.

Oxford, June 23d, 1841.

The Editor of the Chicago Democrat, who a bachelor, is the author of the following:

"How much happiness does the old bachelor lose! No smiling angel to stand at the door to welcome him as he returns-'My dear are you come? No lisping cherub climbs his knee and in tones of love cries out, Daddy, give me thum thugar kitheth.' "

No woman ought to be permitted to enter apon the duties of connubiality without bestake, and make a pudding.

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in consideration of certain privileges, binds himself to the Faculty to take all students who may apply for board, at the price here stated. The students oarding with him lodge in the College Building. The price of board, including washing, light and fuel, at other boarding houses in town, can-

not exceed \$150. This has been established by general understanding with the College author

The public are assured that the entire amount of the necessary expenses at this institution is exhibited above. Whatever money, therefore, beyond this amount, shall be furnished to the tudent, will be altogether at the discretion of the paret.t or guardian; and it is earnestly recom-mended that this sum be as small as possible.

Any student proposing to join the regular Ju-nic: Mathematical Class, must be prepared to commence with Simple Equations and the Third Book of Davies' Legendre. Those who have had no preparation in Mathe-

matics, may obtain it in a preparatory class, in which are taught merely the Elements of Alge-bra, including Simple Equations, and the first two books of Davies' Legendre.

In addition to the students above enumerated, there is a department of higher studies, necessary to the attainment of the degree of A. M.

Information concerning this course, as well as other matters, may be obtained from the College catalogues, or by corresponding with any one the Professors. Gentlemen wishing to prepare themselves for the Medical course in Philadelphia, will have an opportunity of attending the private Lectures of Professor Millington on Med-

A private course of Medical instruction is giv n by Professor Milliagton, fee \$30. T. R. DEW, President.

Williamsburg, Va. Sept. 1 85 3w

An irregular apprentice frequently kee-ping late hours, his master at length took to convince him of the " error of his ways." During the chastisement, he continually exwill be out in three months ! ! !??

pers.

Pumps and Slippers learned with Ladie's morocco, seat and leather Shoes, verso, and Misses' and Children's Shoes, of every kind and be found.

60 00

Misses' and Children's Shots, of every kind and quality too numerous to mention here. Also, a full supply of LEATHER, of all kinds, viz: Call Skin, Kip Skin, Buff and Grain Leather, Split Leather Ladie's and Gritlemen's Morocoo Lining and Binding Skins of all kinds. Findings of all kinds, rid, Boot Trees, Crimping Boards, Lasts, Awls, Bristles, Thread, Varnish, Bhacking, Brushes, &c. &c. 5 00 130 00 \$195 00

Also, a complete assortment of Kit, comprise very article used in our line, all of which will MERWIN & TURNER At the Cheap Store, No 18, E. side Market Square, Norfalk Va. Aug 35-5w

BANK ROBBERY!

\$5.000 REWARD!

The office of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, at tour to the Maine frontier may depend on Danville having been robbed of "Ninety-two Thound one hundred and thirty five Dollars" on Satrday or Sunday night last-by some person or persons who penetrated the vault thereof with False keys and chetracted the above sum:

The above reward will therefore he paid for the apprehension and conviction of the Robber or Rob-bers and the restoration of the amount stolen, or in proportion to the smount recovered. Of the shows amount \$72,135 00 were mutilated notes and issued at this office, all of which are

tamped in the face "concelled,"as often on many of them saihree times, and was of the denomination of 5, 6. 7, 8, 9, 10, 30, 50 and 100. The public are hereby cautioned from taking or

eter. receiving in any manner whatsoever any of the aforessid notes thus mutilated and stamped, as they will not be redeemed by the Bank. The remain-

ing \$20,000 consist, in part, in issues of this Office -say \$4082 of various denominations-\$15,818 was of mother Bank and Branches, Bank of Vir. ginis and Branches, notes-Exchange Bank and Branches notes, likewise of various d -and a note of one hundred dollars of the old issue

of the Bank of the United Stetes. THOMAS RAWLINS, President. August 23, 1841. 85-81pd.

We understand that at the moment the President had signed the Bankrupt act, a stranger burst into his room, and entreated the President to give him the pen with which he had signed the bill. The request was readily granted, and the stranger took it away with him to preserve it as the instrument with which an act of glorious benefi-cence had been executed .- Madisonian. The recent publication in relation to the

liability of bituminous coal to spontaneous ther fishy story: combustion have elicited various statements occasion to apply some weighty arguments in the Pennsylvania and New York papers which go to establish that fact .- The people of Richmond, who are somewhat interested claimed, " How long will you serve the in the matter of bituminous coal, deny that ing able to make a shirt, mend a coat, bake a DEVIL?—The boy replied whimpering —¹⁴ such an occurrence has ever taken place in loaf of bread, roast a joint of meat, broil > You know best Sir—I believe my indentures the numerous cargoes shipp'd from the mines such an occurrence has ever taken place in of Virginia.

A correspondent of the New York Express Says, "The Scriptures tell us that "whom God

Together with a complete assortment of Genile- would destroy, he first makes mad."" Will this nen's fine Boots, Bootes, Unions, Navy Ties, learned writer be pleased to give cluspter and verse, and let us know where this quotation may

> THE McLEOD CASE .- The Washington Correspondent of the New York American says :

There is no truth in the rumors in some of the papers, of recent difficulties between the British Minister and this Government. Both parties are awaiting the issue of Me-

France. If the lands were like those obtain. ed from Virginia, a common fund for the Leod' strial. There is more uneasincss about the state of feeling on our own frontier; and General all the rights you have under the Constitu-Scott, it is understood, is about to make a tour tion to the States. He contended that he who of reconnoisance along the northern and north-

Bill "a bill of abominations."

New York, which is said to be more power-The Press of Philadlphia and New York .- Mr Buckingham, in his book of Travels in this country, draws the following contrast, between the press of New York and Philadelphia-

"In point of talent, they [the Philadelphia papers,] are all conducted with more ability and more fairness, as it struck me, than the papers of New York. There is less of per oncl vituperation and party abuse, and less of puffing and strained attempts at extravagance for with. Their current of thought & tone of feeling are grave and more dignified. and their style of expression more courteous and less dogmatical.

In Mr. Rives' late speech in reply to Mr. Clay, there were three important points: First, he drew from the veto, that the President would approve a Fiscal Bank, which would answer all the purposes of the Government, regulate the exchanges and incidentally benefit the people by exercising certain powers banking. Secondly-he was for postponing the currency question to the next session and consulting practical men. And thirdly, in answer to a rumor hinted at by Mr. Clay, he said he would not under any consideration take place in the Cabnet-this last he wished the world to know,

The Tombigbee River on Fire .- While Downfall of the Sub-Treasury. Mr. J. M. Cooper was prosecuting the re-moval of McGrew's Shoals, after boring the derstand that SAMUEL FROTHINGHAM. Esq., epth of 275 feet, his anger suddenly dropt and entirely disappeared. In the space of has received orders from the Secretary of the the marriage; and, on attempting to pass the some several moments a deep hollow sound Treasury to pay over the balance of moneys five, found it was counterfeit. The villain and entirely disappeared. In the space of was heard, resembling the rumbling noise of in his hands, belonging to the Government, made quite a speculation by getting married.

every sprouting leaf and scented blossom, and beckoning sleep to draw nigh and be ready to follow up her benignant work.-Walking is good-not stepping from shop to shop, or from neighbor to neighbor, but stretching out far into the country, to the freshest fields and the highest ridges, and quiet lands.

However sullen the imagination may have qeea when sustaining too heavy a heart, here they are braced, and the lagging gait becomes buoyant again. However perverse the memory may have been in presenting all that was agonizing, and insisting only on what cannot be retrieved, here it is first disregarded, and then it sleeps; and the sleep of memory is a day in paradise to the unhapbenefit of the Union; you might surrender in his face, in the commonest highway, is rest and comfort which must be felt at such time to be believed. It is disbelieved in the shortest intervals between its seasons of enjoyment; and every time the sufferer has resolution to go forth and meet it, it penetrates to the very heart in glad surprise.

The fields are better still; for there is the lark to fill up the hours with mirthful music, or at worst, the robin and the flocks of field hare, to show that the hardest day has its life and hilarity. But the calmest region is the upland, where the human life is spread out beneath the bodily eye, where the mind roves from the pheasant's nest to the spiry town, from the school house to the church yard, from the diminished team to the patch of fallow, or the fisherman's boat in the cove, to the viaduct that spans the valley, or the fleet cloud gliding ghost-like on the hor-izon. There is the perch where the spirit plumes its ruffled and spreading wings, and makes ready to let itself down on any wind that Heaven may send.—Miss Mariineau.

Affecting, very!-The most soul-stirring seene we have heard of lately, took place at Detroit. The passengars had all got aboard the steamboat and it was about leaving the wharf, when an old gentleman came on board, crying out, "My son! my son! I must see him one moment." "Well," said the captain, "hunt him up, quick." Anon he captain, "nitht him up, quick." Anon he came to a great overgrown boy, of 18 or 19 years of age, and giving him a single cop-per, snuffled like a little child, he cried out, "Here, my son, take this, and don't forget your daddat"

A BITE.

An Alderman in Philadelphia recently married a young cople, and received for his trouble a five dollar bill, giving three dollars in change. Out of the two dollars thus relate Receiver of Public Moneys in this city, ceived he paid half a dollar for publishing

nounces a veritable diamond. The Philosopher's Stone .- John Ran. dolph, in the midet of one of his splendid rhapsodies in the Senate of the United tates paused, and fixing his eyes on the

presiding officers, exclaimed, Mr. President, have discovered the philosopher's stone. It consists in these four plain English monosyllable: "Pay as you go." The Mobile Journal tells the following ra-

ful than any ever before constructed. On a recent trial it threw a clean stream of water. one inch and an eighth in diameter, over a liberty pole one hundred and forty-seven

feet high. On another trial it threw a stream from the same height from a pipe of which the bore was an inch and a quarter in diam-

Diamonds on the Wabash .- In excavating a lock-pit at Pittsburgh, on the Wabash, Ia., a brilliant whits stone, about the size of kernel of corn, was dug out, which Dr.

Locke of Cincinnati, one of the most distinguished scientific men in the country, pro-

could not scruple about the constitutional western frontier. Wether he will extend his power of the bill need not make wry faces about the Bank Bill. He called the Land comstances. A firs engines has recently been built in

the Treasury it was proposed to distribute It was like raising money from imposts by Distribution. Most of the lands now in market were lands by purchase,-purchased by the U. States from Georgia, Spain, and