THOMAS J. LEMAY,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS.

Sousculption, three dollarsper annum-in in advance.

Persons raciding without the State will be repaired to pay the wants amount of the year's submiption in advance

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

or every square (not exceeding 16 lines this size type first insertion, one dollar; each subsequent-nsertion, twenty-five cents.

The advertisements of Clerks and Sheriffs will

be charged 25 per dent higher; and a deduction o 33) per cent. will be made from the regular prifor advertisers by the year. Letters to the Editors Must be post-paid.

NEW JEWELLERY STORE



TOHN C. PALMER has commenced the above Mr Richard Smith on Fayetteville Street, a few doors above his Store, where he intends to carry it doors above his 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 assortment of Jeweilery and Watches and Cutlery, consisting of gold and silver Levers and plain Watch, e.g. Watch Chains, Keys and Seals, Ear Kinga, Recent Pine, a fine sasortment of Knives and Property. Breast Pins, a fine assortment of Knives and Ruzors Breast Pins, a fine assortment of Kilves and tastors 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, its flatters

Watches repaired in the best manner. He flatters himself, from the long experience in the business, glat he 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 warranted for twelve months. He hopes the citizens of kaleigh nor tweive months, rie nopes the citizens of kaleigh and country wround, will call and give him a trai and find out for themselves. Call at the sign of the Watch, nearly opposite the Log Cabin. Releigh, N. C. July 15, 1841.

> PROSPECTUS OF THE

OXFORD MERCURY.

The undersigned intends to publish in the town of Oxford, Granville Co., N. C., a weekly newspaper 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 thatthey may certainly expect all that it promised. In the counties of Granville, Person, Caswell, Rockingham, Frankling and Nash, all of which are in the same vicinity, there is not a sin gle press in operation; and the citizens of these counties, most of them reading men, are compelled to subscribe to foreign papers, which contain none of the home news, most interesting to the subscribers, and 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 paper situatedin Ox, ford, which is nearly in the centre of this vacancy, would afford great facilities and advanlages to this community, aside from its merit of a political, miscellancous, and literary charter. In addition to this, the northern mail arrives here as soon, or asoner, than it does in Raleigh, and the paper could thus spread through the country the la-test news from Washington, and from the north quicker than it could possibly be obtained from any other 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 nable to this community as the Washington Intel-ligencer or Globe, and would be besides much cheap-

But the undersigned intends that it shall be inferior to none in the State, either in point of mechanical execution or editorial ability. He has made arrangements for exchanging with all the most valu-able publications in the United States he has type of superior quality, and printers of great skill and a-bility. The cutorial department will be under the exclusive control of C. H. Wirky Esq., a young gentleman whose same, to all who know bith, will be a sufficient recommendation. His pen is already favorably known, and it only wants an opportunity to become the most popular in the State. He will spare no exertions to render the paper amusing and instructive; and with his varied ac juicements as a scholar, a 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. Willer is also a firm and consistent Whig, and although the Mercury will be by no means, what is valled a political paper, in com-mon language, vet.it will be ever found advocating the distinctive tenets of the whig party, and the genuine principles of '98 and 99'. Every thing, however, like party rancour, party prejudice, and mis-representation, will be excluded from the columns of the Mercury. The Mitter lefone of those who believes no party is always right, and who is not disposed to look on all, who differ with him in his o-pinion, 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 boasts d free institutions, nay all the restraints of law, national, civil, and divine, would soon be prostrated in the whirlwind of contending passions, like rootless stubbles before the sweeping blast. While therefore, the editor will always be found true to what he considers the arthodox whig doctrine, he will look with an eye of respect on those whom he deems the wanderers from the true faith-and though he may 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 arrived 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 Prospectus to a generous public, and respectfully solicits their patronage. The community whom he particularly de-sires to be benefited by this paper, and for whose support he confidently hopes, are evidently as intel-ligent, liberal, and patriotic, as any in this or any other State. He firmly believes that they only want an opportunity to afford a triumphant refutation of the illiberal aspersions which some would cast upon them, by coming forward and manfully sustaining all laudable enterprise, chettabling and rewarding merit among themselves. He is convinced that the fact of there being no paper published among them, does not prove either their inab lity or unw il n mere to su port one; and is only an evidence that no one has yet given them a fair trial. This the undersigned hopes to do, and he ardently trusts that his estimate of the patriotic zeal and public spirit of this community, will be found rather below than above the mark. He only wishes them to try him, and if he does not fulfit, to the letter, every promise made in this prespectes, he will not object to their abandoning him at once.

W.E. WRIGHT. proprieter.

Ox 'rd, June 231, 1841.

NOTICE. Taken up and committed to Jail on the 8th of Ju last, a negro woman who calls her name Charity proced to be between thirty and forty years of age supposed to be between thirty and sprit year at any about three of her upper front teeth out, and lays the belongs to Frankin Thornton, of Warren county, N. C. The owner is requested to come forward and proven is property and take her away, or she And prove his property and take her away, or she the flesh, could reall be dealt with as the law directs

THO MAS SIZEMORE, Joilov.

Person County, N. C., Aug. 2, 1841. 32—3* Roman school."

BALBICH 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."

RALEIGH N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTR 29, 1841

No. 39.

WILLIAM & MARY COLLEGE. THE LECTURES in this institution will com-

ence on the second Monday in October. epartments of instruction and the expenses of the ession are as follows:

VOL.XXXII

M. D. 3d edition.

COURSE FOR THE DEGREE OF A. B.

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 Pro-

Political Law and Government. Beverly Tucker, l'rofessor. Text Book-Vattel's Law

Mathematics. Robert Saunders, Professor. Text Books-Legendre's Geometry, Young's Algebra, Davie's Surveying.

Chemistry. John Millington, Professor. Text Book-Manual of Chemistry, by John Webster,

SENIOR YEAR. Political Economy Government and Metaphysics. Thomas R Dew, Professor. Text Books -Say's Political Economy, Dew's Lectures on the Restrictive System and Usury, Brown's Lec-

tures, Dew's Essays on Slavery. Watura! Philosophy. John Millington Profesor. 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 Analytical 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, Mitord'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

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

or. 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 be qualified to read Xenophon. EXPENSES OF A REGULAR STUDENT.

| | JUNIOR INAM. | | |
|---|--|-------|----|
| • | Fees to three Professors, \$20 each, | \$60 | 00 |
| | Half fce, Junior Political (Vattel) Class, | 10 | 00 |
| 9 | Matriculation Fee, | 5 | 00 |
| 1 | Board, including washing and lights, | 115 | 00 |
| ŗ | Fuel to be paid for, (as used) say | 1,5 | 00 |
| 1 | 45 | \$205 | 00 |
| • | SENIOR TEAR. | | |
| • | Fees to three Professors | 60 | 00 |
| | Matriculation Fee, | 5 | 00 |
| | Board &c: as before, say | 130 | 00 |
| | | | |

| | | \$195 |
|-------------------------|----------|-------|
| Of the Independent | Classes. | |
| Law | \$20 | 00 |
| Engineering | 20 | 00 |
| Junior Latin Class | 20 | 00 |
| Senior do | 20 | 00 |
| Junior Greek Class | 20 | 00 |
| Senior do | 20 | 00 |
| Preparatory Mathematics | 20 | 00 |

The price of board here estimated at \$130, is that paid to the College Steward, who, in consideration of certain privileges, binds himself to the Faculty to take all atudents who may apply on here stated boarding with him lodge in the College Building. The price of board, including washing, lights and fuel, at other boarding houses in town, can-not exceed \$150. This has been established by

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 parent or guardian; and it is earnestly recommended that this sum be as small as possible.

general understanding with the College author

Any student proposing to join the regular Ju-nior 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 Algebra, including Simple Equations, and the first wo 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 of the Professors. Gentlemen wishing to prepare themselves for the Medical course in Philadelphia, will have an opportunity of attending the private Lectures of Professor Milington on Med-

A private course of Medical instruction is given by Professor Millington, fee \$30. T. R. DEW, President. Williamsburg Va. Sept. 1

Will be sold in the county of Carteret, at the Court House in Beaulors, on the 23rd of October, 1811, the following Tracts of Land or as much the Tax due thereon for the se will pay

| No. of | By whom given in. | | - | D. C. |
|--------|--------------------------------------|------|-------------|------------------|
| 96 | Elijah Atlams. | • | | 47 |
| 100 | Ratph Bell. | | • | 1 95 |
| 50 | Thomas F.lliott, | | | 70 |
| 50 | William Glancey, | | | 1 09 |
| 100 | John Handerek, | 1 | | 19 |
| 30 | James McCabe, | | | 1 03 |
| 148 | Willis Hummond, | | - | 1 26 |
| . 3 | John Bloodgood, | | | 1 28 |
| 55 | Martin Golden, | - | | 1 08 |
| 50 | Doreus Merkins, | | | 45 |
| 50 | Alphius Golden, | - | | 2 21 |
| 50 | William Lewis, sen. | | | .36 |
| 50 | James Salter, jun. | | | 2 55 |
| 1 | Abner D Davis, | | | 1 62 |
| 50 | Heirs of David Wall | ace. | | 69 |
| 12 | Heirs of John Walls | | Hara, Sonia | 2 48 |
| 96 | John W. Hill. | | | 2 36 |
| 50 | Martin Pulford, | 1 | | 1 38 |
| 190 | Mury Hasdisty. | 4 | 200 | 4 90 |
| 100- | Jesse E Hooser. | | | 38 |
| | Old Town Lot, No. | | Pers | 1 17 Sheriff, |
| Septe | raber 15, 1841. Price adv. \$4 50 | 51 | | S Sw. |

It has been observed in painting, that the chool eminent for design was deficient in coloring, while those who with Titian's warmth could make the blood circulate in the flesh, could never rival the expression and anatomy of even the middling artists of

Columbus county, on the second Monday in December next, the following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will satisfy the Taxes and charges due thereon for the year of 1840:

160 Acres, the property of Simon Robbins, on epedemic.

Marks' Branch,
200 Aeres, more or less, the property of John Wilson, deceased, on the Beaverdam Swamp,
200 Aeres, more or less, the property of Shadrack
Wooten, deceased, lying on the White Marsh Also the remnant of the Big Survey, lying be-tween Lumber River and Unele's Branch, from the south line to D. L. mon's line. JOSHUA WILLIAMSON, Sheriff.

Sept 15, 1841. Price adv. \$2 873.

SEARS' PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE

BIBLE

AND VIEWS IN THE HOLY LAND WITH FULL AND INTERESTING LETTER-PRESS DESCRIPTIONS

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THE Geography, Natural History & Antiquities OF THE

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ter defined by the title:-TWO HUNDRED PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATIONS

OF THE SCRIPTURES,

Views in the Holy Land, celebrated pictures, principally by the old mas-

ters: the Landscope Scenes, taken from original esting Letter-Press descriptions, devoted to an On examination this will be found a very pleas-

nd latest sources. It may, very properly, he delegnated a common place book for every thing val-uable, relating to ORIENTAL MANNERS, CUS-FOMS, &c. &c. and comprises within itself a This beautifully printed in new long primer ype-bandsomely bound in muslin, gilt, and letered; and is, decidedly, the best and cheapest pub-

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. Newspapers or Magazines, copying the have entire, without any alteration or abridgement (including this notice.) and giving it 12 INSIDE IN-

One of the strangest calamities upon reter's shop near the Oswego canal. It spread with great rapidity, and the building was powder, which had been placed in the shop, exploded, and sent death and destruction all

As near as could be ascertained, upwards of thirty persons were killed outright, and not less than fifty wounded—some very seriously, and perhaps, fatally.

Silk growing in Massachusetts .- From the eggs of five breeding millers, hatched this year in Northampton, 2,400 cocoons were taken, only five of which proved defective-From the whole lot one pound of very superior raw silk was reeled.

HEALTH OF MOBILE. - We honestly believe, says the Advertiser of the 11th inst. that Mobile, at this time, is the healthiest pot on the face of the globe. If there is a ingle case of fever in the city, we do not the letter he sent her know it. Royal street is thronged with idle, loading physicians, who have nothing to do but lounge about the Post Office and other

Will be sold at the Court House in Whitesville, day previous amounted to 44, of which 35 know none of the family iver died without a deolumbus county, on the second Monday in December of the family iver died without a dewere from yellow fever. This is the largest cint funeral, barin' me brother Terry, and he number of deaths that has taken place on any of battle, fightin' the Frinch; so, a cushla, tell

> A Judicious Movement.-We learn from the Boston Times that two companies of the United States troops have been stationed at the Aroostook and Fish River, by order of the government, thus relieving the State of Maine movement, it being the first time that any United States force has entered upon what the British call the DISPUTED TERRITORY. Maine will still maintain her civil jurisdiction as heretofore, and will continue a few men to look after trespassers, &c.

> MARY C. Rogers .- The New-York now in such a train as it is thought will ere long lead to the discovery of the perpetrators of the horrid outrage upon this unfortunate near Weehawken, has testified that Miss R. was at her house in company with several young gentlemen, on the evening of the 15th of July, and identifies the clothes found in the woods near there as part of those worn by the unfortunate girl on that occasion.

Arrival of the Great Western .- As we predicted, the Foregin News again came on Saturday night, but luckily it is of no sort of importance, except in one or two points; which we shall put the condensing appara-

tus upon, and present to you in a moment. The English Parliament metion the 19th of August, and on the 24th the Queen sent in a very tame, non committed speech. The political parties then went to squabbling, and in a few days the Whig ministry was kicked. out, and Sir Robert Peel appointed Premier by the Queen. Sir Robert has not yet formed his ministry.

Sir Robert Peel, in a speech to Parliament, seems to consider John Bull in anything but ilies, and Booksellers, throughout the United States, an agreeable position; and if we rightly apto the shove New, Cheap, and Splendidly Illustrat- prehend him, John will count the cost care-ed Work. Published and for sale, at No. 122, fully before he will join battle with Uncle Nassan Street New York City. Its features are bet- Sam. His finances are straighented, not a

Lord Palmerston declared, in a speech that Mr. Forsyth's letter was not satisfactory, and Mr. Webster's was-the first being in cogether with many of the most remarkable ob-violation of National law, the last in agree-jects mentioned in the Old and New Testaments, ment with it. There is therefore, we apprerepresenting secred historical events, copied from hend, no reason to anticipate the warlike instructions which rumor has so busily been sketches made on the spot, with full and inter preparing for Mr. Fox on the subject of McLeod's release. Still all parties seem to explanation of the objects mentioned in the sa. feel strong anxiety on the subject, and justly count it as one of no ordinary importance.

In England the favorable weather has set-Young Profile, abounding in the most valuable the question of crops, lowered the price information, collected with great care, from the best of grain, and ruined the hopes of speculators.

> Corrox has tumbled up Rich. Star.

complete library of religious and useful knowl- Singular Suicide.-The Journal of Frank- could never render withered or and—that edge. A volume like the present, is far superior to fort announces the suicide at Baden of an period when the rosy cheek and soft blue the common Annuals -it will never be out of date. extraordinary maniac, named Rummers. It eye of Peggy firstsays-"For twenty years this person had been in the habit every six months of orderlication (for the price,) ever issued from the Amer- ing a coffin, but always differed with the maker of it as to the "fit." He would have A liberal discount made to wholesale pur-the coffin placed against the wall, and, get-ting into it, would complain like a dandy to been galvanized. his tailor, that it was too large here or too small there; that it was too tight over the arms, or too loose over the body. At length a coffin having been made to his mind, he swallowed poison, having previously summoned his friends and acquaintances to attend him. When they were assembled, he informed them at the point of death that he died happy, and he had at length succeeded in obtaining a proper garment for his ap-

Tim Planigan's Ghost.
STORY OF THE CHARITY MOSPITAL
FOUNDED ON FACT

ridgement gar if you will-against the dissection of his ague, but we are not sorry he has it. It human bodies. However much the prace shakes a capital article out of him. ERTIPAR, shall receive a copy of the work (sub- tice may subserve the cause of science, but sect to their order.) by sending direct to the Pub- few are willing that the corse of their friend crack jokes with a tornado, dance on the top cord occurred at Syracuse, New York, on other century at least, ere people altogether the 20th ult. A fire broke out in a carpendivest themselves of those old fashioned scruples. We like to have the bones of those we loved in life quietly interred in soon enveloped in flames. Crowds of citi- death-we prefer to have them reposing bezens flocked to the scene, and soon after a neath the green sward of the most humble great number had collected, a barrel of gun- grave yerd, though no carved stone or sculptured monument marks the spot, than to see them gracing the lecture room of the most anatomical A B U, for the study of some between those agreeable states of heat an embryo Sir Astley Cooper.

an evening of the past week.

A wag, who knew an Irishman to be sick A wag, who knew an Irishman to be sick to be contnually repeated. Only think of it, in the hospital, and who was determined to a whole eterative of fever and agnet have a joke at the expense of poor l'atrick's A poet once said 'variety's the spice of life, wife's feelings—feelings which were as surthat lends existence half its zest,' but the harged with love—pure and virtuous love for that sick, penniless husband, as though honor and wealth were his, and she basked in the sunshine of both.

"CHARITY HOSPITAL,

"DEAR PEGGY -I died this mornin' at tin o'-

all the boys I'm ded; sell the famiture to get a hearse; and let me have an illigant funeral .-Do, Biddy, bury me ducint,

"Yours, till death does us part. "TIM FLANIGAN,

"P. S. Hurry, or the docthors will have me, and they'll cut me up in bits to leethur on me body-just as Tom Horan, the school-master, from the heavy burthen of sustaining a civil used to cut up a praytee, when he'd be leethu-fin' on algebra and explainin' the sides and angles of a parallelogram. The docthors! - Horry!

Poor Poggy opened the letter, saw the announcement of 'Pim's death, and read, her eyes suffused in tears, his dying injunction to her to save him from the scalpel of the surgeons. Without once perceiving the absurdity it contained, or stopping to criticise Courier & Enquirer states that affairs are its incongruities, she ran to the undertakers: hired a hearse and carriage, and, accompanied by a couple of 'Tim's friends on horseback, hurried on to the Hospital. Having girl. A Mrs. Loos, who keeps a tavern arrived there, Peggy, in that plaintive funerat cry-half melody and half mourningpeculiar to the peasantry of her sex in the West of Ireland, keaned out as she left the carriage:

O thin. Tim, Tim, a viel o-machice, why did you And lave me in a forreign land, without a frinds

sure, when you were by me side I didn't fear the fay very But now that you're gone, who's to protect me at all

"What's the matter, my good woman?" says the gentleman who officiates as clerk of the Hospital; "what's the matter?"

Poor Biddy heeded not what he said She had lost-so she thought-her Tim; and her mind was too full of grief to entertain a thought that was not of him.

One of Tim's equestrian friends, however, replied in a surly tone-"She wants the body of her dead husband, and she must have it too. Don't think you're goin' to larn the art of killin' people and cuttin' off limbs upon him, tho' he did die in the Charity Hospital.

"Pray, what's his name?" inquired the clerk.

"His name was Tim Flanigan; but he's dead now-the Lord be good to his sowl !and in troth, if he was alive and in his own the bill finally passed, as the whige desired father's house to-day, it isn't dead he'd be in it, in that shape. Charity Hospital !" replied Tim's friend.

"Tim Flanigan! why he's not dead—it is but a short time since he took his soup?" said the clerk.

"Yis, and be gor it isn't long till we give ou your tay, if you don't let us have the body!" said Tim's friend. In short, they would have Tim dead; and they would have the body; and they would

go up to the room in which they knew him on examination this will be considered the perusal of the district of the perusal of the p after having taken his soup. He was dreaming of the green fields of his chilhood, or, that the Commodore formerly sailed as a may hap, of that period of life still green in his memory, which the frosts of adversity

"Caught his youthful fancy!"
Whatever he was dreaming of, Peggy was thinking of but him She flew to give him an embrace, but before she could clasp his

been galvanized.
Peggy fainted—Tim's two courageous, equestrian friends ran to the gate, mounted their horses and gallopped home, swearing they saw 'I'm Flanigan's ghost; that every room in the Hospital was haunted with sperets, and that they'd never go for Tim's corpse again till there had been three masses said for the repose of his soul.

Peggy soon recovered, and instead o finding Tim a corpse was rejoiced to find him convalescent .- Picayune.

FEVER AND AGUE. The Editor of the Champion of Democracy There is a strong projudice—call it vul- thus "lets out." We do not envy she man

"We can waske hands with an earthque should be subjected to the operation of the of a volcano, out-laugh a thunder storm, the bare perusal of which makes the blood scalpel. The march of intellect must be whistle the wind out of confidence, drive a run cold; he says however, that it is too onward, uninterrupted in its course, for an- hurricane tandem, catch whales in the melstroom and boil them in the crater of Yessuvius; we can kiss a pretty woman, and laugh when we feel our cheek tingle under the infliction of her delieate hand-but we cannot write editorials, when our ague fit is threatening to make ten thousand little stars from the fragments of this world on which

All that we mean to say is that a man can't celebrated surgical institution, and used as an be expected to do much when he is alternating cold wherein consisits the beauty of fever It was this feeling—commendable in our and ague. Some old philosophers were of opinion as it is—which gave rise to a rather opinion that the wicked would be punished ludicrous-scene at the Charity Hospital on hereafter by being first par-boiled and then an evening of the past week.

poet, although he was good at theory knew nothing at all of practice. Hot and cold, cold onor and wealth were his, and she basked and hot, there's variety—no 'spice' about it; unless quinine comes under that genus; and here is a copy, verbatim et literatim, of so far from lending existence to any thing, it knocks a man into nonenuty much quick-er than a rail road could.

Confound the fever and ague! Hold on! we take that back. Spoke too THE TAX ON TEA AND COFFEE.

The Revenue bill passed the House by majority of 15. It was not free from objections. But as it was deemed indispensable for the purpose of revenue to meet a the wants of the Government, it was thought advisable to adopt it although the preponderating good was not unmixed with evil. A correspondent of the Richmond Whig explains in the following letter, very fairly, we belive, the manner in which tea and coffee were subjected to duty: "There is one feature in which the bill

was particularly objectionable to most of the Whigs, viz: the tax on tea and coffee, The Whig members held a caucus en this subject at which a large majority determined that ten and coffee should be exempt from taxation. Accordingly when the bill was under consideration in the Committee of the Whote, Mr. Lawrence, of Pa., a prominent Whig member, moved to amend the bill by adding tea and coffee to the list of free articles. Before the question could be taken on the proposition, Mr. Clifford, of Maine, a leading Locofoco and a ready parliamentary tactician, (having been Speaker of one branch of the Legislature of Maine,) immediately moved to amend the emerdment of Mr. Lawrence by adding to tea and coffee, "sugar, molasses and salt," The whole Loco-Foco party then united with Mr. C. in voting for the amendment to the amendment, and in conjunction with such of the ultra anti-tariff Whigs as wished tea and coffee to be taxed, carried the amendment. The Whigs were thus placed in a very awkward predicament, from which thev, in vain, attempted to extricate themselves. "Winthrop, of of Boston called for a division of the question on the amendment as amended so as to present the question separately, but the chair very promptly decided that the vote of the committee having joined them together, the chair could not put them asunder. The Whig party were thus compelled either to vote for the entire proposition or to vote the whale down. Under these circumstances they could not hesitate to reject it entirely. And thusit comes to pass that by a dextrous manceuvre of the Locos, tea and coffee are to be taxed! And vet with these facts staring them in the face, I should not be surprised if the Locos had the hardihood to attempt to raise an outcry against the Whigs for taxing articles which entered into the consumption of the poor! I hope you will keep these facts prominently before the public, and let the people see the measures which ara to be resorted to, to make political capital.

Thanks fto Mr. Mangum, the bill was so amended, however, in the Senate, as to take off the tax from ten and coffee, and

Aristocracy .-- What a glorious satire could be made from the materials furnished in every city and village in the country, to be entitled "the Rise and Progress of Mushroom Aristocracy."

We have had several instances lately, under our own observation. A certain celebrated Commodore's family were pointed out to us as being so wealthy and aristocracabin boy, in a New Haven schooner, and rose to be master before he entered the navy And yet his family are so very aristocratic. We know a wealthy merchant, whose sons and daughters would not associate with "base plebeians," whose father's only occupation consisted in pegging shoes and mending boots. We know of another who is on the topmost round of aristocracy, whose mother sold "cakes and small beer," whilst his father dressed hides. True, it was fifty years ago, and it is generally unknown. We might multiply cases ad infinitum but cui

bono! In a country, like ours, thanks he to God and the noble spirit of the Revolution, a boy who peddles apples to-day, may in a few years be the possessor of wealth, and hold some important station. It is not the means by which people rise that we complain of. but it is that when once up they forget from whence they sprung, and kick down the ladder by which they came up—Education, industry, sobriety, and strict integrity.

A Terrible Deed,-In illustrating the desperate condition to which the lower classes. in England are reduced through grinding poverty, the London correspondent of the Boston Post relates the following occurrence. ell-nuthenticated to be doubted;

"It appears that there are "Philathropia Bural Societies" in many towns in Engls which pay certain sums to members for the funeral expenses of a deceased child. of the rules of 'The Stockport Burial Sociper week, and at the end of seventeen weeks' subscription become full members. If a child after that period die, the parents are entitled to the sum of three pounds and twelve shillings; and deducting one shilling and sixpence for the collector's fee, and two shillings 'for liquor,' the sum of three pounds eight and sixpence remains for the funeral expenses of the child. At Chester Assizes, two married couples, whose aver-

Assizes, too married couples, whose average ages were only twenty six, were indicted. The names were Sandys—and one couple were charged with having administered arsenic to the child by which they mardered it, and the others were charged with being accessories to the crime before and after the fact. The deceased, with and after the fact. The unused, was thus whose murder they were accused, was thus awfully killed for the diabolical purpose of three nounds eight obtaining the sum of three pounds eight and sixpence from the Stockport Burial

"There is an elevated intercourse between power and genius; and if they are deficient in reciprocal esteem, neither are great."