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course will be steadily pursued with a view to dvance the interest of the Farmer, by recomnending such measures as may seem to promise his improvement, and exposing to merited censure whatever is inimical to his prosperity.

In Politics and Religion, every thing calculad to excite partisanship or sectarian prejudice will be carefully avoided. Science in its various branches, will meet

with that attention it so richly deserves. Education in general, will receive a due are of attention. The constitution of the U.S., and that of . C., with propably others, will be copied.

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JOHN SHERWOOD. WALTER P. RICHARDS.

"CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. The nine Congressional Districts of the Stace of North Carolina, as laid off and established by the et of the last Session of the General Assembly, are mposed of the following counties:

IST DISTRICT. Cherokee, Rutherford. Burke, Macon, Haywood, Yaney, Cleaveland, Buncombe, Henderson, Caldwell. Population, 69,388; Whig mojority, 3702. 20 DISTRICT Davie, Meelenburg.

Lincoln, Rowan, Cabarrus. Population, 76,293; Whig majority, 493. 30 DISTRICT. Ashe. Stokes. Rockingham,

Surry, Caswell.
Population, 71,330; Democratic majority, 283. Riehmond. Davidson,, Montgomery Guiltord: Randolph.

Population, 74,117; Whig majority, 4905. Wake, Moore. Chatham, Cumberland

Wayne Population, 71,192; Democratic majority, 745. GTH DISTRICT. Robeson Duplin, Columbus,

Bladen, Brunswick, New Hanover Jones. Population, 68,638; Democratic majority, 2397. Franklin, Orange,

Person, Granville, Warren, Population, 76,552, Democratic majority, 850. STR DISTRICT. Washington. Nash. Edgecomb, Tyrrell,

Hyde.

Currituek

Greene, Beautort Carteret Population, 76,400; Democratic majority, 727. 9TH BUTRICT. Chowan, Martin, Bertie, Perquimons. Posquotauk, Camden Hertford, Gates, Northampton,

Put.

Population, 69 182; Whig majority, 474. PROSPECTUS.

THE subscribers having become proprietors of the "Newbern Spectars," respectfully come before the patrons of that purnal as applicants for future favour. This favour they hope to merit, both by the interest which it is their wish and intention to impact in their new enterprise, and by their eltorts in behalt of the true policy of good government as inculented by Washikoton, the Abanses, Manison, Monnoe, Harrison, Clar, No.

In assuming the control of a public journal, the subscribers feet fully aware of the important responsibilities which they incur. In all enlightened countries, the Press loss a powerful influence, not only on the policy of nations, but on the morals manners and interests of communities and individ Dals, and if under wise and prodent guidance, the blessings which it is capable of dispensing are nu-merous and salutury. But if, on the contary, this mighty engine be controlled by prejudice and pasignorance or malignity, its emanations act as a ceasily parson on all the moral elements which should compose good society. While the subscrishould compose good society. While the subscridegree of intallibility than other citizens who aim at what is right in word and deed, yet they can safely promise, can their journal, if not among the first in ability and interest, shall never sink below the ies of life, nor he made the vehicle of personmakes or revengeful vitupe ation. The political binions of the undersigned, shall on all proper existing, be openly and boldly advocated as shall eir opinions on all other subjects on which it may me their duty to be heards but in the discussion assertion of those opinions, they hope never so to forget the character that becomes American chizons, and respectable men, as to believe, or al-fempt to make others believe, that violent invective, and only above of their opponents are either smooth

they will neither be coaxed by favour, nor driven by dition to pshychology.

As the " Spectator " held, for many years, a fa-Having brough the third volume of the Farmers' Advocate to a close, we now present the public with a Prospectus for a forth volume by Having succeeded in forming an association.—
which the services of W. P. Richards, will be what they are worth," and decive no one by sheltering the make the public what they are worth," and decive no one by sheltering the make the largest on the same public the largest on the same public the largest one by sheltering the make the largest one by sheltering the make the same and decive no one by sheltering the make the largest of the same and the same public the largest one one by sheltering the make the same and did much in the public was a same and the much same and the same public was a same and the tator" to "THE NEWBERNIAN:" a name endea-In conducting the Advocate, an undeviating and boyhoud, as well as by the more matured, though no less cherished, associations of early man-

est sense of the term a newspaper. All that con-cerns Commerce, Agriculture, the Arts, Science and Literature, shall, as far as space and ability will permit, be found in its columns. Farmers and others may implicitly rely on the correctness of the "Prices Current" which it will report weekly, and pains shall be taken to obtain a full and correct list of "Ship News."

The Newbernian shall be published once a

HENRY D. MACHEN, WILLIAM G. HALL.

Newbern, June 17, 1843. Editors with whom we exchange, are respect-ully requested to give the above Prospectus a few mertions in their respective papers.

OT one in abundred is competent to choose a good Piano Forte for himseif. A person may be pleased with the tone of an instrument, and may (because of his want of information) think it superior, whilst at the same time it may be only tolerable. - Such is the care and precaution necessary in selecting a Piano Forte that, if you have not experience in such matters, there are ten chances to bers, seventy five cents per cony, in advance, or one, that you will be decrived. Some instruments one dollar twelve and a halt cents after six would be considered excellent until brought into comparison side by side with others, Some are very good at first, but soon become worthless, and others good but not the best. The important part of a Piano (the action) is hid from the eves of purchasers, and there is as much difference in the principles upon which they are constructed as it is pasible to conceive of.

Under such circumstances would it not be most prudent to order a Piano from a dealer in the article, who has looked into the comparative merits of the different makers; has been selling a particular make for 6 or 7 years, during which time has sold upwards of three hundred, without selling a pass agreeably .- Old North State. bad one. And in addition, offers to take upon himre'f the risk of selecting for those who may wish to purchase, allowing them the privilege of a trial, and of withholding payment until the matter is fairly These are the terms of the subscriber, who prom-

ises to sell as low to those who are absent, as to those who give their personal attention E. P. NASH.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 10, 1843.

Louisburg Male Academy. The Second Session of this School will begin thenret day of July next. Terms per Session as

Board. Latin, Greek and French, (Mathematics and other high Branches included.) For advanced English Students

Female Department. Board for young Ladies, per session, Music, Painting & Embroidery Latin and French. Lower English Studies.

In this school the young Ladies who may attend studies; but the general management will be un-der Miss Sophia Partridge and her sister, Miss Carvoung Ladies, it is unnecessary to say any thing: they are extensively known, and acknowledged. JNO. B. BOBBITT.

25th June, 1843. 27 3t Standard & Register.

THIS DAY RECEIVED The Lost Ship or the Atlantic Steamer, by the author of Cavendish &c. &c.

The False Heir, by J. P. R. James. The Days of Queen Mary, with engravings, No similar work has obtained a more extensive circulation in Great Britain. And it is believed that the interesting work of De Augbigne on the German Reformation will prepare the minds of the reading Community for these spirited outlines of the conflicts of truth on the battle Field of Re-

ligious Liberty. For sale by TURNER & HUGHES, Raleigh, N. C. 27

SCHOOL BOOKS.

for the young and more advanced students; all at

TURNER & HUGHES.

SENSATION IN TRANCE.

on, while confined in the coffin, are, men- M A L T. tioned in the following case of trance; 'A lent nervous disorder, was at last, to all of you, L-Leave off, T-Tippling. appearance, deprived of life. Her lips countenance of a dead person, and the spoken of is Malt. The thing meant is body grew cold. She was removed from the spirit of Malt, which rustics make M the room in which she died, was laid in a -Meat. A-your Apparel. L-your coffin, and the day of her funeral fixed on. Liberty. T-your Trust. custom of the country-funeral songs and ters, M-Much, A-Ale, L-Little, Thymns were sung before the door. Just Trust." observed to appear on the surface of the in others A-Adultery, in all, Looseness body. It grew greater every moment, and of Life, and in many, T-Treachery." at last a kind of convulsive motion was "I shall conclude the subject; First, by observed in the hands and feet of the way of exhoration, M-my Masters, A time fresh signs of returning life appear- Text. Second, by way of caution, M-

She said it seemed to her that she was ture of a beast; the monster of a man! really dead; yet she was perfectly concious of all that happened around her in this dreadful state. She distinctly heard her friends speaking and lamenting her one by sheltering themselves under the laurels of their predecessors. They have determined, therefore, to change the name from the 'Newbern Spectors, and a streng tendency to the post. Denn't let a particle of matter capators. Denn't let a particle of matter capators. Denn't let a particle of matter capators, as such have ago a grocer and politician in New York. "THE NEW BERNIAN" shall be, in the strict- the contradictory feeling as if she were in illustrate Dennis's capacity to fend off face of the earth with the smiling beauties there is no danger of the plant running the time. It was equally impossible for her ed in a tender point: to stretch out her arms, or to open her week, the first number next week, at \$3 per an- about to be nailed down. The thought that she was to be buried alive was the one that gave activity to her mind and caused it to operate on her corporeal frame .- Binnes on Sleep.

> A writer in the Raleigh Star, over the signature of "Shadrach," is quite eloquent on the subject of sea-bathing, and prays devoutly for some "good angel to waft him to the sea-shore." If "Shadrach" will only visit Nag's Head this summer, he will have the pleasure of enjoying in reality what his fancy has so vividly painted.

It is a matter of surprise to us that people up the country" have not discovered the advantages to be derived from a residence at Nag's Head during the summer months. There they could enjoy the sea breeze in all its purity-amuse themselves and improve their health by bathing-have a free and unconfined view of old Ocean, and find themselves in the midst of intllectual and refind society. There is on the spot an excellent tavern, kept by an obliging host, and every thing necessary to make the summer months

REMEDY FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

Dr. Heller, member of the Royal Academy of Medicine, Paris, lately communicated to his society that in Greece it is a practice to observe the tongues of those persons who have been bitten by dogs, because at the end of eight or nine days there appear on each side of the tongue, and near the upper part, pustules called lysses by the Greeks. These pustules contain the whole rabid matter, and if immediately they are cut out and the wounds cauterized, bydrophobia will be prevented .- Old North State.

A QUAINT SERMON.

The following has heretofore been published, but it is so good, it is time to pu it afloat again. Mr. Dodd was a minister, who lived

many years ago a few miles from Cambridge, and having several times been preaching against drunkenness, some of to French and Latin, will, as to these Branches, the Cambridge Scholars (conscience, which is sharper than ten thousad witables abhors his caws. who will also give occasional assistance in other nesses, being their monitor,) were very much offended, and thought he made reoline Partridge, both recently from Newark, State | flections on them. Some little time after of New York. Of the qualifications of these Mr. Dodd was walking towards Cambridge, and met some of the townsmen. who, as soon as they saw him at a distance resolved to make some ridicule of him. As soon as he came up they accosted him with "Your servants, sir!" They asked him if he had not been preaching against drunkenness very much of late? He answered in the affirmative. They then told him they had a favor to now reprinted without alteration or abridgement, beg of him, and it was that he would preach a sermon to them there, from a text they should choose. He argued that it was an imposition, for a man ought to have some consideration before preaching. They said they would not put up with a denial, and insisted upon his preach ing immediately (in a hollow tree which stood by the road side,) from the word MALT. He then begun, "Beloved, let me crave your attention. I am a little man-come a short distance-to preach Juvenile and Toy Books constantly for sale at man—come a short distance—to preach whol sale or retail, and every description of Books a short sermon—from a short text—to a thin congregation-in an unvorthy pulpit. Beloved, my text is Malt. I Cannot divide it into sentences, there being none nor into words there being but one; I must therefore divide it into letters, The sensation of a seemingly dead per- which I find in my text to be these four,

M-is Moral. A is Allegorical. Lyoung lady, an attendant on a Princess, is Literal. T-is Theological. "The after having been confined to her bed Moral is to teach you rustics good manfor a great length of time with a vio- ners; there in , M-My masters, A-All

The Allegorical is, when one thing is were quite pale, her face resembled the spoken of, and another meant. The thing

The day arrived, and, according to the . The Literal is, according to the let-

as people were about to nail down the lid "The Theological is, according to the the coffin a kind of perspiration was effects its works, in some, M-Murder,

corpse A few minutes after during which -All of you, L-Listen, T-To my such a their believe, that violent invective, such a feet a most pitable shrick. Physicians the execution of population is desirable as their about a sense of the second, and in a few days show a sense of day all parties, as fat as their about a such a sense of day all perman which she gave of her situation is remarkable as their about a such a sense of day all perman which she gave of her situation is remarkable as their about a such a sense of day and beyond the second, and in a few days she was considerably restored, and is probably all the destruction of reason; the robber's agent; the alchouse's which she gave of her situation is remarkable, and forms, curious and authentic addren's trouble; his own shame; his neigh-

bors scoff; a walking swill bowl; the pic-

The New York Mirror gives a pleas-

most height when the lid of the coffin was from Albany county. In the course of conversation, this gentleman said to him ic must have instruction, materials and "I believe, Mr. Doyle, you have been for tools, and the farmer whose heritage is the of the nominating committee at Tammany ther earth," must have manure. It there-Hall ?"

"I have, sure enough," replied Dennis, and what of that ?"

"How comes it then," asked he, "that for the last two years, you have sent us life. such a fool as Mr. - ? The fellow has no brains-he never opens his lips, and scarcely knows how to vote!"

"Why," said Dennis, "we send him on thrue republican principles."

"How so?" enquired his friend. "Shure you know," replied Dennis, the Constitution says, all classes are to be fairly represented : and, faith I think, we only send one fool out of thirteen members, to represent all the folks in New York, we hardly do them justice!"

The answer was perfectly satisfactory and some people are still of the opinion that the sam : constitutional requirement, has been adhered to by both parties even to this day!

At the last election in the city at which Dennis voted, previous to his retirement to the country, one of the challengers at the poll, who happened to be an American born, challenged his vote, on the ground that he was a foreigner.

"A foreigner?" exclaimed Dennis indignantly; "hav'nt I been here for forty years, and faith, I'm a better American than you after all!"

"A better American than me?" retorted the other, "how can you make that out ?" "Oh, asy enough," coolly replied Dennis; "did'nt I come into this country with a good coat, waistcoat, and leather breeches on me; but by my soul, you came

into it without even a shirt to your back !" IT ISTUB CAUCE.

The Louisville Journal, is speaking of a Mr. Crow, who is endeavoring to force a relief law through the Legislature of Kentucky, remarks that he has no personal enmity to the man, but he must oppose his pro-

THE WEST.

"Long time ago," before people were as wise and smart as they now are, the limits of the west, or rather their views of emigration, extended only some two or three hundred miles, now 'tis two or three hundred miles tother side of nowhere.

A COMICAL CUSTOMER.

A facetious gentleman travelling in pursuit of pleasure, on arriving at his lodging-place in the evening, was met by the hostler, whom he thus addressed: "Boy, extricate that quadruped from the vehicle-stabulate him - denote him an adequate quantily of nutritious aliment-and when the aurora of morn shall again illuminate the oriental horizon, I shall award you a pecuniary compensation for your amiable hospitality,

The boy not understanding a word, ran Dutchman wants to see you."

CAUTION.

The New Haven Palladium says that several cases of severe illness have resulted in Essex County, Connecticut, from the application of powerful acids to corns, by some travelling "corn doctors." In one instance the consequences were fatal, lock-jaw supervening and causing the death of the victim, Mr. Justus Williams, People should be cautious how they trust themselves in the hands of these travelling quacks
Old North State.

AMERICAN INGENUITY.

Arasmus French, Springfield Connecticut, has invented a Rotary Knitting Loom, which knits stockings and hosiery of all kinds, of perfect shape, with unprecedented rapidity. Each machine, it is said, will knit one sock per hour, while one girl can tend ten machines, and five hundred machines may be driven by one horse power. The Rev. John Piemont declares and may be placed on the centre-table of any lady's drawing room.

many tender and holy emotion," says ed out and hung up in bags in some airy but reason and the manifestation of justice. Jean Paul, "flying about in our inward place. Lettuces should be pulled up I would not recommend or join in a rash ed she at once opened her eyes, and uttered a most pitable shriek. Physicians T—the Truth, which is this: A drunklevely flowers environ no which hear no lovely flowers spring up which bear no the plants will ripen all of their seeds, ceasary, she was considerably restored, and is pro- spoil of civility; the destruction of rea- seeds, that it is a happiness poetry was in- nearly at the same time. If left in the hably alive at this day. The description son; the robber's agent; the alchouse's vented, which receives into its limbus all garden to ripen, the earliest and best will which she gave of her situation is remark- benefactor; his wife's sorrow; his chil- these incorporal spirits, and the perfume be lost; in fact, except under very favora-

AGRICULTURAL. THE COMPOST HEAP.

Begin with the arrival of the first favormerchant must have capital-the mechan- be preserved. two or three years past a leading member broad fields, and fertile valleys of his "mofore behouves every one to be attentive to this, grand point, and to gather up the means of enriching and rendering fruitful, other things, they tell "the Eastern Peo-

ment will be able easily to appreciate the cean, they exclude Great Britain-and importance of attending, practically and habitually to the rules thus hastily laid down. Let every one therefore, be sedulous in his efforts, and our word for it, he laws will be unable to restrain that impulse will never have occasion to deprecate the which impels our people perpetually to

[Maine Cultivator]

GILLIFLOWER POTATOES. year raised potatoes, as he says, from the ter was much discussed in various agricultural papers, and some others. Mr Drew, to be entirely depended upon, as far as either from the seeds or tubers of the pota- Hastings." toe. They say there is no mistake, and few families are less likely to be deceived. But if potatoes can be produced in this We have now in our office a specimen of the potato s produced. They were cultivated by Mr. Smiley the second year from the gilliflower. They are of good size, and the quality is rather above that of the Chenango, which they considerably resemble. The tops, which he says, spread on the in appearance from his other potatoes. _ lic_I will meet you there.

sons who may wish to plant them. Kennchee Journal,

WONDER OF HORTICULTURE. mankind have derived from the horticuled. Oregon is invaluable, as part of our turists. Few would suppose that the beach confederacy, in an agricultural, manufact-(from which branches the necterines,) had uringand commercial point of view, and its origin in the almond, or that the shad- above all, in its political aspect. If our duck, the citron, the orange and the lem- just rights and claims to our own domicil on, proceded from the diminutive wild lime. must be disputed by foreign nations, the That favorite edible, celery springs from sooner the difficulty is settled the betteras rank an acid root denominated smellage, peaceably, if we can-forcibly, if we which grows on all sides of ditches and must." We do not cross the ocean and the neighborhood of the sea. The hazel- disturb, with our claims, and jeopardize nut was the ancestor of philbert and the the fire side of the people of other nations. cabunt, while the lucious plum has no We have been perplexed by such claims higher source than that of the sloe. From ever since we were free and independent. the sour crab issues the golden pippin; and As soon as we settle one difficulty, anoththe pear and cherry originally grew in the er springs up of the same character, and into the house, saying - Master, here's a forest. The garden asparagus, which our liberality, magnanimity, and forbeargows not very uncommonly in stony and lance, are constructed and tortured into a gravelly situations near the sea, when comfirmation of unjust pretensions by the growing spontaneously is a diminitive adverse party. Our confederation is the plant, and none indeed but a practiced only spot upon earth where man enjoys the eye, examining into the species which rear- right of self government-the only asylum ed by artificial culture, can discern the of liberty for those who are oppressed and least resemblance. Wondrous to relate, down trodden in other portions of the the cauliflower, of which procol is a sub globe. variety, derives, together with the cabbage, from the colewort, a plant in its natural generations yet unborn, and to God who state and scanty leaves not weighing half has smiled upon us, and has slways given

English Periodical. TO SAVE SEEDS.

shade of lufty trees.

it to be the greatest mechanical invention the great space occupied. As soon, there- cific, by the occupation of the Oregon, is fore, as the pods of cabbage, turnips, rad- only second in importance to our outlet to isher, ect. turn browr, and a part becomes the Atlantic by the Mississippi. His arm dry, the stems should be cut and laid on a is atrong whose is just. In this enlighten-THE Uses OF POETRY .- "There are so cloth or floor to dry, and afterwards thrash-ed age, I hope nothing will be required ble circumstances, very few will be ob-

tained, as every shower and every strong breeze will lessen the quantity and scatter those which are matered over the whole garden. The same course should be persued with leeks and onions. It is a preant sketch of a shrewd Irishman named able weather to gather materials for comago a grocer and politician in New York. ble of being converted into food for plants a strong tendency to run, and will in one in them. This feeling produced a mental Dennis and his Irish friend were then opanixety which is indescribable. She tried posed to the Tammany men, because the farmer's capital—the wand by the favora-mistake, and originated no doubt, in the to cry but her soul was without power. Tammany men were opposed to Clinton ble instrumentality of whose mystic and manner of saving the seed. If the first and could not act in her body. She had and the Canal. The following anecdotes occult operations, he diversifieth the sur- squashes which appear be retained for seed, the body yet not in it at one and the same and give as good as was sent, when assail- of vegetation, and causeth the waste places thereof to bloom, and the desert to which are borne at the extremes are pre-Dennis was invited to attend the cele- blossom as the rose, "Give me a sufficien- served for this purpose, they will run, and eyes, or to cry although she continually bration of the opening of the railroad at cy of manure," says an elderly farmer to moreover will be later in bearing. To endeavored to do so. The internal an- Schenectady, and at the dinner table he us, recently, and I can work out a living have early fruit of either the squash, cusat opposite the member of Assembly in any country, and from any soil." The cumber, or melon, the very first should

South ogriculturalist.

The Oregon Committee of Ohio have recently published an address to the Eastern States, on this subject, in which, among ple frankly, that, whetever may be the No one who has not made the experi- boundaries established on the Pacific Ohowever great may be their regard for the reaty-making power of the Republic, all the West-which will overleap all boundaries and break down all barriers, without regard to consequences-to sustain Most of our readers, we presume, are a which natural and national impulse, and ware that John Smiley, of this town last now matured purpose, fortunately or unfruit or bulbs of the gilliflower. Many fortunately, as the event may prove, (they ware incredulous, as such a phenominon add) "they are impelled by the destiny of seemed to be at war with the established Caucasian race, children of that Japhet, laws of vegitable physology, and the mat- whom Heaven foretold should dwell in the tents of Shem, the Ispetus of the Greeks, of the Banner, advocated the possibility of who poured the hordes of the Caepian and such transformation and the veracity of of farthest Thrace upon the Mediterranean Mr. Smiley. On the latter point there is coas's, (oh! oh! oh!)-and also that they no question. Mr. Smiley and family are have the examble of England, hourly, in credibility is concerned. The only question is, can they all be mistaken, and are empire of the Norman race, who establish they sure that the potatoes did not grow ed their present dominion of the field of

Col. R. M. Johnson has thus accepted the invitation requesting his attendance at way, the fact can be established by other the Oregon Convention, to be held in Cinexperiments. Has any one else tried it? cinnati on the 3d, 4th, and 5th days of Ju-

GENTLEMEN :- I am honored by your circular, by which I am informed that a Convention will be held at Cincinnati on the 3d, 4th, and 5th of July, to urge upon ground like vines and differed some what Congress the immediate occupation of Orgon by the arms and laws of the Repub-

The title of the United States to the Oregon Territory, as defined by Dr. Linn and others, in the Senate of the United States, is valid, and should not be dispu-Innumerable are the advantages which ted by any foreign power. As thus defin-

an ounce. The Crambe maritima, which us victory to occupy every loot of this is found wild adjacent to the sea, has been continent to which we as a people, have a improved into sea-kale; the invaluable just claim. Every day that we postpone potatoe is the offspring of a bitter Ameri- the assertion, vindication, and exercise can root of spontaneous growth; and the our right to the invaluable Territory of Orall tempting pine apple decends from a egon, we increase the difficulty of an autfruit which in foreign climates grows wild icable adjustment. So far as our claim is by the sides of the rivulets, and under the just to the Oregon, I am for a quick step. I am for working by the job. I am therefore, willing to adopt such measures as may seem most conductive to its immedi-All seeds keep better in their vessels, acts or not, having due regard to the laws ate occupation, whether the Government but this can rarely be done, on account of and constitution. Our outlet to the Pa-

With great respect, Your fellow citizen, RH. M. JOHNSON.