Young Gentlemen: The solicitation which I have received to address you on an ecemion to you so memorable, to me and upon me, of which I am deeply sensible, and for which my profoundest gratitude is tendered.

At the same time that my heart expanded with ratifude for the confidence reposed in me by your esseemed Preceptor, (as demonstrated by this request,) with exceeding reluctance I was induced to comply,upon my rheek the vestiges of youth are still visibles the experience of revolving years has not as yet been real zed, nor is that ample and comprehensive store of scintific sequirement and moral culture posseesed, which, I deem requisite for the successful discharge of so responsible a duty. Had another functionary commanding there advantages in a more transcendant degree, presented himself, with trans-per I should have retired that you might the more be edified and I improvd. But your session approximated to a speedy terminution, this event was at hand, no other alternative presented itself, and under cirumstances so imperious and necessitous

I was induced to acquiesce. The subject which commands our attention to day is one of ample and comprehensive purport; one which has from age to age employed the pens of the ablest statesmen, most scientific philosophers, erudite divines and poets, and is still a maze so profound as to be unfathomable, a field so unlimited as not to be explored. Education is still a problem; the multiplicity of opinions entertained relative to education by entirens of different nations, the vast di versity existing among those united in the same civil frate, mity, enjoying the same ad vantages, and the tragic individual and na tional results of perverted or erroneous ed neation which are frequently witnessed, corroborate the accuracy of this opinion in a manner which I deem irrefragable .... What then, is education? To define term is a matter readily effected, but to delineate the idea involves a greater amount of diffiare aware, who are acquainted with the Latin Classics is derived from E. and dieto. compounded Educo, to lead from, but what is it that is lead, when and where! This definition is capacious and embraces man

physically, intellectually and morally. To the perspicacious and reflective mind the analogy existing between man's intel-lectual and moral dependency upon exter nal circumstances and objects, and that of his physical is palpably obvious and im pressively striking. Man in his infantile state is composed of mere susceptibilities, which if not surrounded by requisite exter nal circumstances are doomed prematurely to languish and expire. The physical constitution of man in infancy is perfect in its parts though not mature in its potency, and requires extraneous matter upon which to subsist, which if not administered to elic it the functional action of the system, or if insalutary, it never expands into the ample powers of manhood, or attains to that de gree of beauteous symetry which inspires lyre. So with the intellectual and moral endowments, we are equally dependent for ideas and emotions upon things external of ourselves without which the intellectual faculties would sleep in perpetual torpidity and our emotional natures remain perennial ly dormant; and as the physical constituthe injudicious administration of vitiated diet; so the intellect is retarded in its gigantic strides to comprehensive scientific uttainment and moral perfection by the contemplation of subjects beneath the dignity of mind, which tend to its abasement and the prostration of ethics. The mind must have noble aspirations or it can never altain to eminence. Lock up in infancy the avenges which a merciful, wise, and benevolent Providence has bestowed on man through which he is connected with the external world and at once he is consigned to perpetual Solitudinarianism amid the bufriends and the devoted attachment of relauves; and that immortal spark which might dilate into the gigantic magnitude of a Newtonian inte lect comprehending at a glance the entire field of science, and making still more ample excursions into the field of intellectual disquisition-that mind I say, which might shine in the literary and moral galaxy with the vivid bluze of the meridian Sun, emits but the indistinct light of the glowmorm. Education commences then, at the time the sensual bestowments are made, it commences in the cradle, in the arms of the parent, the first bullaby that is chanted to the infan ile ear by the melodious voice of the parental tongue, the first object of vivid hues presented to the vision by the munificent hand of the devoted parent, & the first smile that adorns the parental cheek (indicative of her love, which if reciprocated, enraptures the parental heart,) is but the incipiency of educa-

Ye parents, little do you reflect while obeying this instinctive impulse, you are commencing a system of education which is to advance through time, yea, illimitable eternity, and how little da many of you consider the vast responsibility devolving upon you. Wise and kind was the Provid-nee which assigned the superintendency of helpless infancy to hearts so sympathetic, to hearts so divinely inspired. A little neglect at such an epoch might extinguish life, but was the kimi paternal or maternal heart ever known to be remiss! When the powers of man sufficiently expand a sense of danger is sufficiently impressed upon the mind, the capacity for intellectual acquisition is enlarged and the domestic relations are such as not to afford adequate education it faculties, it then becomes nec-

sensibilities of parental regard, and to trans fer parental love to their own bosoms; their stern and decided. The student on the other hand, should not as is too frequently the ease, con emplate his preceptor as a tyranical oppressor, but as a foster parent, and in the retrospection of life should render to him a degree of gratitude second to none, saye that to God and natural parents. The object of education. Young Gentlemen, is, or should be three fold, first, to promote the happiness of the individual educated; secondly, to advance the felicity of society. and thirdly, the glory of God. This fact should be indeflibly inculcated upon your minds, and should exert a wielding, preponderating and determining influence over you in your educational pursuits.

The interroga ory should be propounded by every student to himself. whether or not this threefold end, so vital and indispensably important, is subserved by the course adopted reason should act the intellectual barrister, reveal all appurtment circumstan ces to the eye of judgement which should ponder them impassionately and maturely, and if the decision should be negative, re-Inquish without hesitancy your attachment. bandon the enterprise, and adobt a course which shall be more congenial with the obert which education has in contemplation. The happiness of individuals, society and the glory of God are by no means incompatible; but the contrary impression is a prolific source of contention and infelicity; from hence originates that morbid selfishness which endears the mind self corosive, which saps the foundation of social confidence, which like the mighty volcano explodes, disgorging its liquid candent lava. which in the form of war desolates whole countries, demolishes magnificent cities. & exterminates whole nations. It may be observed, no such danger is to be apprehended from you; this may not be correct; he same might have been surmised of Napoleon Bonaparte while an obscure Corsican student. But suppose it ist to cherish this principle within your minds is to experience perpetual turmoil, whic' like the Alpine avalanch descends with resistless impetuosity and accelerated speed, demolishing every obstacle to its progress, maring and blighting the subposed scenery arrayed in natures richest attire, and decorated by the most delicate and exquisite touch of the most tasty artist, and lays the whole once so beautiful in one extended scene of chaotic roins. Such is the mind naturally, powerfully and scientifically cultivated unler the influence of morbid selfishness .-Selfinterest, the welfare of society and the glory of God are indessolubly connected, and the pursuit which comports with the one, must inevitably be consistent with the other two, for a wise- Providence has comnected them together by cinctures too tenacious for the pervercity of man to sever, and he who is sufficiently temerareous to attempt so herculeun a labor as to defy Omnipotence, must fall the deplorable victim of his own perverted ambition. This being a truth sufficiently obvious for all readily to embrace, it necessarily follows, that ectual and moral culture sh vance "pari passu;" the former Without the latter is dangerous, the latter cannot be

without the former, for the moral sentiment must be addressed through the intellect. am not to be understood as insinuating that high literary attainments are indispensable to moral culture, but that a degree of inteligence must be possessed before the moritimate sphere of action. That intellectual culture independent of moral, is pernicious and ruinous in its tendency, is demonstrated by reason and experimental obserrations. Oh, my God! how numerous are he tragic scenes recorded on the bloody page of history, seenes too appalling to enumerate, scenes too revolting for a moment to be tolerated by this refined and enlightened auditory. In fact, a nigh degree of national (there may be individual exceptions) intellectual culture is not at ainable, unaccom; anied by moralt and just in proportion to the elevation and accuray of the moral tone of society will be its ntellectual advancement. For a moment pause and take a panoramic survey of the resent national constellation, and is not his truth prominently developed? What is the intellectual condition of China, Hintoston, Persia, Turkey, Russia and I may add Spain, how striking the contrast be-tween them and Holland, Germany, Great Britain and the United States, "the fairest Deity which terminates not with scholastamong ten thousand and altogether lovely It may be objected that France, during the inteffectual eminence and glory of Voltair, Rossest, Volney, Danton and others, was an exception to this truth declared universal. But with such a decision I cannot acquiesce. Prior to their appearance on the political arena, France enjoyed a degree of moral and religious tone which ike a potent fulerum braced up the institu. tions under the genial guardianship of which they were fostered; but as soon as they wielded the national destiny, demoiished her moral and religious Institutions, the Academic term is over. Those who personified reason into a female, and renlered to her the adoration due to the living

God; behold a nation rushing into chaos,

ike one of the blazing planets of the celes-

liding with its sister planets and spreading ruin throughout the solar system. So with

France: collision after collision with sister

nations occur in speedy succession. Europe is converted into an extended battle field, becomes one continued scene of car-

uage, is partially inundated with infatuated

blood, 'quos deus, vult perdere, prius dem-entat," and education is at once paralized. But it has been asserted that Intellectual

For the Star. Je-sary to substitute in the parents stead a was demonstrable both by reason & exper- a Galileo invented the pendulum by the ced bride, seems indeed to be borrowed Preceptor of competent powers and moral imental observation. Intellectual culture fortuitous oscitation of a chandelier; the sensibility, who can more exclusively des imparts influence, "Knowledge is power," telescope was discovered by a casuality, vote himself to the educational province, and power is dangerous, nurestrained on the 20th of June, by the Rev. Levers L. The duty devolving on preceptors is as wherever found. Not is Deity himself an far as pra ticable, to cherish the tender exception to this declaration, for his omnipotence is governed by his moral attrib utes. A gigantic mind entitivated to the policy should be affectionate & lenient, yet highest degree, will command the defer ence and to a very great extent the confi dence of those of infector ability, and if con nected with a nefarious heart, will render its advantages and ingenuity subservient to its vitiated appetites and will infuse a leth ftie venom into the moral vitality of socie ty, or exhale like the Bassalisk, a pestilen tial vapor which shall be productive of mor all death abroad, throw society into anarchy and inscribe them uneraseably in the and confusion and the apology of the more Lamb's book of life, and if prosecuted, the obscure offender is, that the Count, my Lord or the King has been my example. How numerous are the humilating-install ces that substantiate this truth. Courts have been defiled, society envenomed and nations debased by the example of a ruling. yet abandoned monarch; while on the other hand, with transport I proclaim it, similar talents and advantages connected with mor al culture have elevated courts, society and nations from the extremity of moral degre dation to an exalted pinnacle of moral exceffency which commanded the admiration of every virtuous heart and extorted defer

ence from the most vile and profligate. The evidence of the danger of intellec tual culture, independent of moral, by ex perimental observation has been already anti pated, and France, as a most promi nent instance cited. Young Gentlemen the ultimate object of every effort of man, throughout the multiplied & various voca tions of life, is happiness, and the greatest promotive of it is an abiding sense of love, entertained by our fellow-men relative to ourselves. This is a wise enactment of providence. With the moral and religious enjoyments he has connected an exquisite ness and delicacy of happiness which do not characterize those that are purely sen

sual or intellectual. God designed man for sociality, as his very constitution demonstrates, and though his providence has rendered man dependent on man, yet it was requisite that the law of necessiy alone should not bind them together; but that a vinculum more endearing and celestial in its nature should attract heart to heart and thereby impart a zest to social intercourse which an obedience to the arbitrary law of necessity alone could not produce. This attraction is love, and to therish it is ab solutely essential to social happiness .-There is nothing more delightful than a sense of being loved. How forlorn and unenviable would be the condition of an individual who was an object of universal detestation. He would languish under the guilty remorse of a lacerating, chasten-ing conscience and expire. Universal hatred, the most callous cannot endure. for spirit must commingle with spirit, and a more revolting condition is not conceivable than that of total isolation. The converse of this is, the more extensively we are beloved, the greater the amount of happiness, a conclusion which I deem unquestionably correct, because none can be thus regarded without moral worth, sister, who had been constantly with him, which lulls into repose the conscience and occupying the same bed, exhibited sympreallizes the sweet screnity of a placid & toms of the disease. Her's was a mild conciled God.

advised then, and with equal assiduity cultivate the moral with the intellectual powers; a gigantic intellect may command the admiration, but not the affection: with Siliman and others you may comprehend the mysteries of geology; with a Hutton or a Werner, you may speculate felative to atmospheric and meterioric phenomina with unparalleled ingenuity and lucidity; like a Newton, with a Cyclopian arm, you may arrest the planets in their revolutions, cast them in balances, ponder them, measuse their respective dimensions, distances, &c. With a Franklin you may ride the vived lightnings, with a Dick you may ply from planet to planet, sun to sun, star to star, with the rapidity of thought, transforming the fleetest comets into magnificent chariots, upon which to ride triumphantly throughout the void of illimitable space, surveying the stupendous grandeur of the great Creator's works, and yet not be lovely. Your powers are admirable, yet not lovely: the Upas and Viper are atlmirable, yet by no means lovely Unite with these powers moral purity, then are you like God and "altogether lovely." This is the grand educational arcanum, not only to lead from, but to lead up to-God, Education is an assimulation ic training, nor in time, but is to be protracted throughout illimitable eternity; for man being finite may advance towards the perfection of Deity eternally and never attain to it. How absurd it is to suppose with some that education is consummated at the expiration of scholastic tutelages at school man is in infancy and is learning to walk alone; how preposterous it would be for a child the moment it acquires the ability to walk, voluntarily to desist; equally absurd is it to suppose that educational training is consummated when arrive at an opposite conclusion must resign themselves to perpetual ob burity, and expect to be in the literary world. like the indistinct scintillation produced tial vault, forsaking its peculiar orbit, fly- by colliding flint and steel, compared with ing off ungoverned in the void of space col- the vivid radiancy of the vertical nooh day the vivid radiancy of the vertical mooh day sun. Vast is the contrast, Young Gentle men! can you bear it! No, "be a man, and strive to be a Gop." Some pradential suggestions may be anticipated ere

we conclude. entat," and education is at once paralized.
But it has been asserted that intellectual cultivation, independent of moral, is ruin on a periodic paralized that in Turkey the greatest luxury goes sold in their markets cheaper than their towards Naylor after a previous quarter towards Naylor after towa

and the sublime system of a revolving u niverse was es ablished by the fall of an apple Never contrast vourselves with inferiors, but superiors, and seek your associates among the latter, and never depart from an inflexible adherence to your integrityt by so doing you inspire the confidence of friends and silene foes.

A philosopher of antiquity was once asked, what was gained by equivocation, he replied, "increduli'v when truth is spo-Such a course, connected with spir tual training, will record your names high up in the archives of your country, time approaches with electric speed, the speed of fight, of thought, when the man acles of carnality shall be stricken off. your powers amplify into angelic magnitude and on the downy pinions of scraphs you shall wing your way to the refulgent throne of the Great Bternal.

June 22, 1845. Register & Biblical Recorder please copy. For the Star.

## RANDOLPH MACON COLLEGE.

AND THE SMALL POX It being apprehended at the late Commencement, that the child of a Lady who was there on a visit at the Stewart's Hall, had the Small-Pox-and the Trustees being anxious that the public should be informed of the progress of the disease, and that the friends and patrons of the institution should be notified when it would be safe for their sons to return to it, the undersigned were appointed a Committee for that purpose. Fully appreciating the responsibility imposed on us, we determined to make no communication to the public until we should be satisfied, by the most incontestible evidence, su-tained by the opinion of the Medical Gentlem n of Boydton, that the disease had been entirely arrested, and that there was not the remotest danger of its return; and this course we have adhered to, in despite of the number of false and extravagant rumors, which have gone forth, representing the College and the village of Boy dron as a perfect Lazaretto, filled with pestilence, disease and death.-How near these representations approach the truth, the mere recital of facts will sufficently disclose.

On the arrival of the Lady at the Stewart's Hall, it was believed by Dr. Smith, the occupant of the Hall, that her son, (six or seven years old.) had the Small-Pox .-The fact was promptly communicated to the Faculty and Trustees, (the Board being then in session.,) and the Lady and both of her children were placed in a rigid state of quarantine, in the private apartment of the Steward's house, having no communication with any one except to medical gentlemen and the necessary nurses and attendants. The son had the disease so mildly that some doubts were entertained as to its being the Small Pox; he scarcely kept his b. d at all, and in a few days was quite well, with little or no marks or signs upon him, of his having had the Small-Pox. About the time the son recovered, his little case, but more strongly marked than that Are you in pursuit of happiness? Be of her brother, and left no doubt that it was Small-Pox. She, in a few days, recovered, and is now well of the disease, and these are the only cases that have occurred in the neighborhood or in the County. A general vaccination, and all other prudential means of preventing the extension of the contagion was promptly resorted to, and more than twenty days having elapsed since the last case occurred, it is now confidently believed that there is not the slightest danger of another. So well satisfied are the l'rustees of this, that at a called meeting of the Board they declined extending the vacation, believing it perfectly safe for Parents and Guardians to send their sons and wards to the College. And we pray the friends of the Institution not to be misled by reports and rumors which, though entirely groundless, cannot be arrested for some time to come; and they pledge them-selves if another case of Small-Pox occurs in the neighborhood, that it shall be imme diately announced through the Public Press And in the meantime, the Steward's Hall will be cleansed, ventilated, and white washed, and if any, the least apprehension of danger should exist, it will be closed as a boarding house for the next session, there being an abundance of boarding houses without it, and another house can be occupied as a Steward's Hall, if it should be necessary to have one.

EDW'D. R. CHAMBERS. GEO. ROGERS, DAVIDS. DOGGETT, WM. B. ROUZEE.

At the request of the Committee of the Trustees, we have added the subjoined, sustaining the correctness of the above state ment, with regard to the cases of Small-Pox which have occurred in the vicinity of Randolph Macon College. We do not in the least degree, apprehend the occurrence of another case of the disease, as the most rigid non-intercourse with the sick chamber has been enforced, during the whole time, together with a thorough vaccinnation of the community around the College.

GEO, J. SMITH, M. D. H. A. WOOD, M. D. THOS. H. LAIRD, M. D. JNO. W. WILLIAMSON, M. D. TURKISH MAGNIFICENCE.

The Constantinople Courrier describes the preparations for the marriage of Mehemet All Pacha with the Sultaness Adile, Entire seclusion from society is helther the youngest sister of the Sultan. The promotive of education, dor is it desirable, very curios details given on this subject out tends to the subversion of the very would seem surprising if we did not know

from a chapter of the Arabian Nights .-The procession, escorted by several bodies of troops, officers and generals of all ranks, to which were joined the grand Vizier, and Riza Pacha, proceeded in the following order: A hundred and thirty cawas bearing on their heads each a basket filled with sweetmeats, placed in magnificent vases of porcela'n and crystal; two You had better pay for a dinner at a house carriages drawn by four horses, carrying each a casket covered with velvet and silver lama, containing the most delicate essences and the richest perfumes. These were followed by twenty caws bearing | ple." as many baskets of massive silver, containing stuffs of the greatest richness, and utensils for the bath, enriched with precious stones. A pair of Sandals adorned with enormous brilliants of the finest water were particularly noticed. Five other cawas bore in magnificent baskets, also of gan, where all the presents were laid at the feet of the bride elect.

## MANUFACTURING IN NORTH CAR-OLINA.

A Writer in the Carolina Watchman furnishes the following extracts from a report made to the Legislature of North Carolina, in 1828, by Charles Fisher, Esq. His arguments in favor of manufacturing in North Carolina, still apply with all their original force, though the author may have lost some of his zeal.

After presenting a gloomy picture of the indebtedness of the people, our want of navigable streams and the operation of the British tariff upon our staples, making the balance of trade against us, and thereby destroying our currency (Whig principles you see) The Report says -

"The situation of our people, being as thus represented, the enquiry presents it. self, how is it to be ameliorated and changed for the better? It is certainly true that something may be effected by individual economy, but this alone will not accomplish the important end. Nothing but a change of system can restore health and prosperity to the community at large. It is certainly a correct maxim in political economy, that every state or nation should be able to feed and clothe itself. Such however has not been our case.'

(The Report then speaks of our pur chasing Flour made at the North, and Pork made in N. York, Tennessee and Kentucky and proceeds .

"With all the materials and elements for manufacturing we annually expend millions in the purchase of articles manufactured at the North and in Europe out of our own raw materials. While under this state of things, we have been growing poorer, the manufacturers have been growing rich. The individual who buys more than he sells, whose expenditure is greater than his income, sooner or later must reach the brink of poverty and bank. ruptey. The remark is equally true as to a state or community.

"In setting about to ameliorate our condition, the first step is to adopt some system that will enable us to buy less and sell more-that will enable us to supply within ourselves, our own wants and necessi ties. And here we temark, that in its effects on us, it is all the same whether we ly from Europe or the Northern States.

The Report then speaks of the difference in the expense of sending to market the raw, instead of the manufactured article—the exports and consumption of N. C., and preceeds with the following Whig doctrine and sensible remarks

"But the profits arising from the process of converting the raw material, are not the only advantages attending the system .-Another is, that it will take from Agriculture some of the surplus labour, and turn it into other pursuits. It will convert producers into consumers, and thus create at home, in the bosom of the community, good markets for the products of the Far-

The Report notices the Geographical disadvantages we labour under in a commercial view, -our remoteness from market, our sand bound coasts and the shoals and obstructions in our rivers, and comments at length as to our advantages in all the elements for manufacturing; it then, in contrasting black labour with white, makes the following fling at our Mechanics: "What branch of Mechanics have we in our Country, in which we do not find negroes often distinguished for their skill

and ingenuity! In every place we see them equaling the best white mechanics;" One more extract and I have done ! "The Committee have thus, at greater length than they could wish, presented their views on the policy of introducing the manufacturing system into N. C ..course that will relieve our people from the evils that now so heavily press on them. We have nearly reached the lowest

cidal. Nothing else can restore us. and prosperity; it will change the course back into a hovel close by and excla

From the London Gun. USEFUL RULES. If you employ a clerk at a pound per

week, and he is impudent, pay him off and have done with him. I his is treating him as he de erves-with "sovereign contemp'." Never accept an invitation to a fashion. able dinner party under an idea of economy,

as it will be less expensive; because the fee expected by each fashionable servant, who is in reality either the master or the tress de facto is any thing but a "fee sin Never be guilty of any thing in the

shape of a lie. It is not palatable to sociciv in general, although the legal priess on may prefer "an action that will lie." Baware how you seek fame with your

pen.-It must be a long quill, indeed that will ensure literary distinction this side the massive silver, 500.000 piastres of gold, grave. Death is the only sign by which enclosed in bags of red satin. The procession proceeded to the palace of Pehere. It is necessary that they should first see you expire by way of proving your claim to any sympathy.

The Great Landlord .- By the amount of rent received by Dan, one would think he was the largest landlord in the three king loms

The Cotton-Spinner in Disguise .- All declare Peel sustained his character at her Majesty's ball better than any other gentleman. No doubt he did, and it is not surprising considering the extensive practice he has had in making himself appear what he really is not.

Powder .- It is said some members of the 'Peace Society' are highly displeased at the quantity of powder exhibited at her Majesty's ball. Those persons ought to recollect that powder is indispensably necessary to make a ball go off with effect,

Rather Doubtful .- A man at St Etienne is said to have invented a five-bladed carving instrument, which, "be placed in a roasted fowl, and a spring being pressed the blades will in a second separate the legs and wings, and divide the carcase!" This is very ingenious, but we defy him to invent any thing that can "cut more wave at once" than the present British Cabinet.

War with America .- A pleasant announcement appears in a Liverpool paper. A packet ship from America has brought to England 2,417 hides and 20 casks of shoe pegs. The war therefore between the two counties has begun, as the Yankees are not only "pegging" into us, but "leathering

Polish Balls.—In consequence of the numerous balls now given on behalf of the Poles, the prices of hobs have conside raby advanced.

Hards Times.—The lodging house-teepers complain they cannot take people The schoolmaster complains that he can

get no 'young ideas to shoot, and that he hall soon shoot himself The fishmonger says that the public have become more like sharkes than fat

The guardians of a poor law union in Essex have complained that the stones furnished for the paupers to break are not hard enough. - I hey could remedy this by contracting for any stones except as hard

as their own hearts.

A Two Hundred Pound Character .-The Buke of Brimswick was ages last week in the sheriff's Court against the Lancester Guardian for libet. The jury considered the character of his Serens (f) Highness to be worth £200, Rather a ight charactar this, for the claimant to h throne

Aphortsms .- Daniel Lambert was great man, but the instrument with which ou powder nutmegs is a grater. If I were to weigh thirty stone I should be a very gross personage but the man who

sells tea, coffee, sugar is a-grocer.
Come on, St. George! On the secent representation of 'The Enchantress" at Drury Lane, there was a call for the author whereupon Mr. Bunn pulled M. St George on the stage to receive the compliments the audience; upon which a wag in the pit observed that it was only a models lastration of the old story of St. George and the Drag-on.

Merely a Suggestion.—Would it not be appropos of Sir R: Peel, who has shown hir self so expert at flaying the puplic with his juctome tax, to become a member of the Honorable Company of "Skinners?"

An Unpleasant Fact.—The reason why

so much difficulty exists in getting up a pictoral paper is, because none of the artists are to be depended on, as they are all "designing men."

A murder was committed at Washington on Friday night the 18th, between eight and nine o'clock, by a person named Thomas Cook upon Thomas Naylor a brother of Mr Alisch Naylor, of Washington who keeps an extensive livery stable opposite Fuller's Hotel. It appeared from the testimohy of two or three witnesses before the Coroner, that the infortunate point of depression, and it is time for the before the Coroner, that the unfortunate reaction to begin. Our habits and prejuyoung man, who fell by the hand of the dices are against Manufacturing, but we person who stands charged with the heir must yield to the force of things, and profit ous crime of murder was very much is toxicated at the time he received his deals blows, and perfectly incapable of making by the indications of nuture. The policy that resists the change, is unwise and sui-"Let the manufacturing system buttake any resistance. It also appeared in ending us, and it will soon flourish dence that Cook, after striking the demonstration of the will become our greatest means of wealth and prosperity; it will change the course that are mendous bludgeon, were of trade, and in a great measure make us in the hearing of a witness, "I have his independent of Europe and the North. Tom Naylor with this stick and I'll go dent of them than they are of us. They can manufacture our raw material, but they cannot produce it. We have the cannot prod can manufacture our raw material, but strike Naylor, who was lying prestrate and they cannot produce it. We can raise it on his face, three severe blows, which and manufacture it too. Such are our adout the witness saw inflicted. Other witnesses vantages, that we may anticipate the time vantages, that we may anticipate the time, testified in a similar way and one of them when the manufactured articles of the awore he had heard Cook make threats. South will be shipped to the North and towards Naylor after a previous quarrely of the provious and towards towards.