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The WATCHMAS amay hereafter be had for to Dollars and Fifty Cents per year. Class of Four new subscribers who will in advance the whole sum at one payment, all have the paper for one year at Two Doras each, and as long to the same class shall uone thus to pay in advance the sum of tht Dillars the same terms shall continue. rwise they will be charged as other subscri-

Subscribers who do not pay during the year be charged three Dollars in all cases. No subscription will be received for less than

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11 letters to the Editor must be post otherwise they will certainly not be at-CERMS OF ADVERTISING - Sixty two & a half ents per square for the first insertion, and 314 als persquare for each insertion afterwards

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MARKETS.

SALISBURY,

Beeswax per lb. 16 a 17 cts.; Brandy, Apepergal. 45 a 50 cts; Cotton per lb (in ed) 3 ets; Cotton bagging per yd. 16 [25] Coffee per ib. 16 a 18 ets; Castings per a 5 cts; Cutton yarn, from No. 6 to No. \$1 75 a 2 00 cts; Feathers per lb; 35 Flour pr bl \$9 SI; Wheat pr bush. \$1 124 25:Oats pr bushel 30 ets; Corn pr bush 55 ets; in per lb 6 a ets; Lead per lb 8 a 10 ets; dasses per gal. 75 cts; Nails per lb 9 a 10 ; Beef per lb 0 a 0 cts; Bacon per lb 121 Butter per lb 121 ets; Lard per lb 15 Salt per bushel \$1 25 1 50 ets; Steel, Ameriblister, per lb. 10 ets; English do per lb ets; Cast do. per lb 25 a 30 cts; Sugar b 121 a 15 ets ; Rum (Jamaica) per gal; 2; Yankee do \$1; Wool (clean) per b 30 s; Tallow per b. 10 124 cts; Tow-linen pr yd. a 20 cts.; Wine (Teneriffe) per gal # 50 . rtugal do. \$1 50 a \$1 7 ets ; Claret do gal. \$1 3 a 1 75 cts; Malaga, (sweet) gal. \$1; Whiskey per gal. 45 a 50 cts.

CHERAW.

Beef in market per lb & a 8 cts; Bacon per a 12 cis; Hans do, 00 00 cts; Beeswax lo 20 a 22 cts; Bagging per yard 18 a 25 ; Bale rope per lo a 12 14 cts ; Coffee pr. 124 a 16 cts; Cotton per 100 lbs \$11 134 00 a 00; Corn per bushel 90 a 95 ets; Flour n wagons per bri \$8 50 10, from stores per \$13.00 a 00; from per 100 lbs \$5 00 a 6 50; asses per gal 50 a 621 cts; Natls cut assortper ib 8 1 2 a 9 cts; Wrought do. per lb. 20; Pork per br. \$8 9; Rice per 100 lbs \$4 00 : Sugar per lb. 12 1 2 a 14 ets; Salt pr k 53 3 25; Salt per bushet 874 51 ets; Steel A. can blister pr lb 10 16 cts; Tailow per lb 10 son do. pr lb \$1 a 1 25 cts ; Tobacco manu

FAYETTEVILLE

Brandy, peach 80a 90. Do. Apple, 60 a 65 acot, prlb 10 a 121; Cotton prlb 8 a 11 ets offer pr lb 12 a 14; Flour bbl, 884 - a 94 baseed pr bh \$1 25 a | 000; Feathers pr lb 45 a Corn prousb 90 a 1; Iron pr lb 54 a 6; Mo ses pr gal 38 a 42; Nails cut 74 a 8 ; Salt bosh 60 a 90; Sugar pr lb 8 a 12 ; Tobacco; af 31 a 4; Wheat pr bush \$1 50; 0 Whiskey gal 55 57, Beeswax 25 a 00

he Celebrated and thorough bred Horse



AS commenced the Spring season, and will stand three days in each week at the sta est William Harbin, Esquire, in the town of alesville, N. Carolina, and the balance of his he at the store of Wm. F. Cowan, Esquire, miles from Statesville, in Iredell county -101"I will be let to maree at the moderate resul Fifteen Dollars the season, payable on e ist of July, when the season will end; Eight bhars for the single leap, payable when the tivice is rendered; Thirty Dollars to insure a bre in faul: the insurance money will be due soon as it is ascertained that the mare is in al or the property transferred. Fifty cents to be groom in every instance — Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but there will be no libility for any which may happen.

THE PROPRIETORS

PEDIGRLE. RIOTT was stred by the famous old horse ir Archie, whose reputation as a racer and he United States, except his sire imported Dioohnson and David Branch of Virginia, was gotto by Sir Francis Burdett; g dam by the im-botted horse Bedford; g g dam by Federalist all sister to Jolly Friar; g g grand dam by the uprited horse old Janus : g g g grand dam by he imported Jully-Roger ; Butdett was gotten Polomae; his dam by imported Citizen; g in by the imported herse Mousetrap; she out Selim, from a Potomac out of a Jully Roger;

Rost of Mary Gray. ma tate of Northampton county, N. Carolina, begave the above pedigree, as the certificates tel. Wood J Hamlin of Halifax, and said TER Will stiew.

Lust is a beautiful bay, now rising eight years , black mane and tail, and measures sixteen

April 1. 1587 - 8w87 urs. Kelly, and her Daughters,

the north street in this Town, will exe-

NEEDLEWORK. as making Shirts, Pantatoons and stroats, with neatness and desputch.

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Misbury. April 1, 1837-1137

BLANK DUEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

SARPEDON

(IMPORTED.)

THIS splendid English Race Horse & Stal. lion, imported in 1834, will cover mares the stesent season. (which has now commenced.) at my stable, Granville county, N C, or the main road leading from Oxford to Boydton, Virginia, at 860 the season, payatle before or on the first of July next, at which time it will expire, & \$100 inturance, which will be demanded as soon as the mare is ascertained to be in foul or transfer red; with one dollar cash to the groom in every Care will be taken to prevent escapes or accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may happen: Servants boarded gravis; good pas turage for mares, and when fed, 334 cents per day, which charge must be paid before the mare will be allowed to leave the plantation-at the discretion of the subsriber.

SARPEDON is a rich brown horse 16 hands high, foaled in 1829, the property of General G svenor-is a horse of the greatest strength and power. His back and loius so remark bly strong, that he is thought to be master of 15 stone; and, as a race horse, he was equal, and generally superior, to most horses of his day. as is proved by reference to his memorr in de tail, which may be seen in the July (1831) number of the Purf Register -He is the only son of the famous 'Emthus,' known to be imported Emilius, it will be remembered, is the sire of Plentpotentiary, Scipio, Priam, Riddlesworth and many others, and covers at 50 gs. a

SARPEDON possesses more of the stout, Mam bring and Benning wough blood, than any other borse in America, and is a direct cross upon any of our native mares. His performances at three and four years old, (until he was moure!) were of the first character-beating nearly all his competitors, giving some of them high odds in weight. (See Racing Calcudar and Sporting Magazine, as above)

N B - His stock (Colts) are remarkable large and racing-like.

PEDIGREE.

Sarpedon was got by that capital racer and unrivalled Stallon 'Emrlius,' by the great 'Or ville,' who also covered at 50 gs , and was per haps the best son of Benningbrough,out of a King Herod mare, &c ; his dam learie, by the Flyer, grand dam by Dick Andrews, equal to any horse of his day, both as a racer and Stallion; May, by Benningbrough-Primrose, by Mambrino-Crick et,by King Herod, the best Stallion of his day, & founder of the best stock in England -Sophia,by Blank - Deane, (Lore Leigh's,) by Second - Mr. Hanger's brown mare, by Stangan's Arabian, out of Gipsey by King William's N tougued Baro-Makeless, Royal Mare.

The Flyer was got by Vandike Junter-dam Azalia, by Benningbrough .- Will flower, by Highflyer-Goldfinder, stater to Grasshopper, by Marske - Collen Arabian - Regulus, & . &. The Fiver was a capital house, and sire of . Wings, winner of the Oaks and other good

Vindike Junior was got by Walton, dam Dabehick, by the PatSos - Drab, by Highflyer 124 cts; Tea Imperial per lo \$1 25 a 1 374 cts; -Hebe, by Chrysome -- Proserpine, sister c

March 2-361f.

UWHARIE

W ILL make his last season in this County, at my stable in Lexington, N. C, ending on the 4th of July. The purity of this County, at my stable Burton Craige 5 his blood - his size -- length -- substance and priv er-his fine energetic action. I think will cross excellently well, with our common mares. He will be six years old this Spring.

In order to accommodate all the Farmers who are desirous to breed fine horses and at a rate within the means of all breeders. I am induced Fegier, Was Folk, David S Fratey, Thomas to put down the price of the season of Uwharie, F. ray lower than that of any horse in the Union of rqual blood and character. He will make his present season at \$19; insurance 540. In addition to the yearing filly and two colls that I sold in 1834 at \$3,000, (out of Uwharie's dam) Hargraves, Wor H Hightour, Alexander Hav I refused last Fall for a yearling filly out of his | 0.8, Elizabeth Haden, Win Hicks, Decey Har dam and by imported Luzborough \$-00, and for the old mare \$1,000.

For further particulars see hand bills W. R. HOLT.

March 25, 1837-8w36

State of Dorth Carolina. WILKES COUNTY.

January Sessions, 1837.

Finly & Bouchelle) Original Attachment Joseph Stanley Sant's Land.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State ; it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman for six weeks, that the delendant appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Wilkes, at the court-house an Wilkesborough, on the first monday after the fourth monday of April next to answer or reple

vy, or judgment will be intered against him, and the Lands condemned to satisfy plaintiffs debt Witness, Wm. Mastin, Clerk of our said court at office, the first monday after the foorth monday of January, 1887.

Teste-WM MASTLY, cwcc march 18-6w37-prir- 63 . .

PORTS.MOUTH A.VD ROANOKE

RAIL ROAD.

WHILE Care run DAILY on this Rad. - Passengers going North will be conveyed from Halifax, N. C. to Gary's Depot, in the Company's Caches, and will arrive at Portsmouth in time for Baltimore Boats, which leave every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, at 3 P. M. and for the Washington Boat, which leaves every Sunday at the same hour. Passengers leaving Halifax on either of the above mentioned days, will arrive in Baltimore the following merning and in Philadelphia in the evening, without being deprived of sleep. The Engines on this road are in fine order, and no detention need be

apprehended. Stages leave Halifax in time for the departure of the Cars at 7 o'clock A. M. from the upper termination of the Road. Office Portsmouth and Roanoke Rail Road Com-

April 1, 1837-1m37

GREENSBORO MERCHANT'S Accommodation Line of FOUR HORSE COACHES.



DIRECT PROM RALEIGH TO THE JUNOTION OF THE PETERS-BURG & PORTS. LOUTH RAIL ROADS.

Running every other day, in precise connection with the Line from Greensho-

rough, N. C to Haleigh N. C. SEATS taken in Greensborough to Blakely, and from Blakely to Greensborough, made always sure. Time, from Greensborough to N. York, FOUR DAYS ONLY!! Passengers South and West of this, will find this Line to run in precise connection with the Predmont & Western Lines, West - pia Salem, N. Carolina, and Wythe C. H. Virgina, to Kooxville, FOR THE BENEFIC OF THE SALISborough only-for Scatstanes in Greensborough, on our Line, SECURE a certain passage North, without delay either by way of Perersburg or by

Our Line SHALL be a GOOD one- and there shall be no came to complain. We put up this Line expressis to coude that imposition hitherto practised on gentlemen between theleigh & Ital itax, and purely to prevent our Western and STEVENSON'S POINTS, Managers Southern friends from being delayed at either

ICP Gentlemen coming from the North on our Line, and wishing to fail into the Predmont. or Western Lines, at Greenouchaugh, need not fear delay, for by either route they can go to Milledgeville, Ga, in the same time-and we pledge oursels to take, as far as Salisbury or Wythe C. H. Va, all who may at any time be crowded out.

BCP The public will bear in mind the following REGULATIONS on this Line: It will Hal leave Blakley on the odd days in April, May, Quarters August, November and December; to wit; 1st, 3d. 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, &cc. and on the even davs in June, July, September and October; to wit : 2d, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, &c., &c.

PASSENGERS going to Petersburg or Richmond, will find this their proper route.

JAMES SLOAN, M'LEAN & RANKIN. PETER ADAMS. McADOO & SCOTT. JACOB HUBBARD, H. & J. LINDSAY, J A MEBANE. G C. TOWNSEND. JAMES MIVER. JOHN A GILLER. WM R. D. LINDSAY. Greensboro, Marcin 24, 1847 - 1w38.

List of Letters remaining in the Post Of-A lies at Sanchory, North Carolina, on the hist day . April, 1837.

A -- Peter Albright, Samuel Allen, R. H. Alex B - Ann Brown Joseph Broner 3, Jacob Box

ser, Thomas W. Ben, Arien Besser, R. St. Ben. tielle 4, En en Bock, William Brians, John Boston, Ron P Branshaw, Sant I Cruste Brown, Mm Brown, Altred Brown, Win C Brandon,

C-Thomas Contad. Andrew Cross. General Caunie, James W. Ciarke, J.S. Chapley, Samil Caldwell, Leonard Chais, Chains, Cutherell, Branson Cravon, Levi Carrell, Donal Chorriet. Tribuon Cranford

D'-John P Dickerson, James Donohoe, Geo: Dake, William P Dosson F-I linnas Foster, William Faltz, Squire

G Henry S Gorman, Joseph G Gillispie Sally Ann Gatore

H-William Heathman, William Harris, 8 S Hadson, Hannah Holl, Richard Harns, Geo.

ris, Douglas P Haden, Henry Hill, William P J - Samuel Jones jr 2, Samuel Josey, Anny Josey, Damor William Julian, Eliza Jones,

George Johnston K-Assalom Knox, Leonard Klutts, Samuel Kerr and others

L-James & Litter, Davalt Lentz, Nancy Lyerly, Elizabeth Lepperd, Pe. r. Long, John Lunn

M-F W Meerbach, Michael Myrick, George W Mordecat, Neele McNab, Augst Morgan of Albert C Morgan, Jesse May, N H M senhamer, James F McCuiloch, A M Mitchell, Margaret

P-Mathew Porter, Thomas Peryer R-James Roberson, Levi Roades, James G

S - Peter Smith, Charles N Sterling, Wil lington Smith 2, Dr A Smith 2, R. bit Sprouse Samuel Smith, James Smith, George Smith, A Smoot, Horatice M Switzer, Samuel Scaford, Thumas - or Lewis, Allen Stoker, Elizabeth Swisher or Daniel Jacobs, John W Simmons

T-George O Tarrh, Susan Turner, James Tumoull 2, Ispac Tignor, Wm Tatlor, Adam Proutman, Aston Terry, Dr Frederick Tomso W-Rev d James E Welch 2, Chas Wille. Culvin L. Weir, Philip Wright, John Ward well, Anderson Willis, Brisco Warrick SAM'L REEVES, P M

Jailor's Notice.



THAKEN up and committed to the Jail of this County, the 17th of March, a Negro woman, who calls her name SALLY JONES. she says that she belongs to Robert King, and that Mr. King purchased her of Mr. Rowly near Washington city. She states that she run away from Mr. King near the Yadkin Bridge some short time before last Christmas-said wo man appears to be about 40 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN. M. THOMAS, Jailor.

Lexington, Davidson Co. N. C. }
April 8, 1837.

NOTICE.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Equity for Rowan County, made at March Term, 1837, will be sold at the Court House in

Tract of Land. containing 159 ACRES.

Belonging to the Heirs at Law of Francis Gib son, dec'd, adjoining the Lands of Michael Brown, stichael Baker and others, on a credit of twelve months, requiring bond and security for the purchase money. There is on the premi-ses a good Dwelling House and out houses, all nearly new.

SAML SILLIMAN, CM E. April 15 - 5w39

NORTH CAROLINA

BURY ACADEMY. CLASS NO. 6, FOR 1837 To be drawn at Elizabeth City. North Carolina, on Saturday 29th of April 1837.

75 No. Lottery, 14 Drawn Ballots,

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- 1	Prize	of	10,000	Dollars,
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10	Pozes	of	400	Dollars.
15	Prizes	of	200	Dollars,
Vhole 1	l'ickets			. ģ1.

To be had in the greatest variety of numbers either by package or single ticket of WHEELER & BURNS.

Salishary N C. A certificate for a package of 25 whole Tickets will cost \$50, Half \$25. Quarter \$12 50

MORE BOOKS JUST RECEIVED AT THE NORTH CAROLINA

Book Store, viz: The Life of Thomas Jefferson, with paris of his correspondence, never before published. By Geo. Packer.

Historical samoits of my own time. By Wrax

Artist's Elements of Physics, 2 rols, A Preatise on Language, or the relation which Words bear to things. By A B Johnson, Barton's Anatomy of Melancholy. A fine Edition of Shukespeare, 10 vols. Boswell's Late of Johnson, Woodt, 11st Junias, 2 vols. Tytler's Universal History, 2 vols.

Memoirs of Court of Charles, 1st and 2d idacyclopedia Americana complete in 13 vols. memors of Grammont, New Edition, Pontoud Writings By Thos Pame, Lardner on Steam Engines, with plates,

Farmer's Register, 3 vols.

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ler, 4 vols. Schoolerafe's Travels. Clarendon's History of the Rebellion, 6 vols. American Annual Register, 5 vols. Stewart's World's, 7 vols

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Wayland's Political Economy. Debates in North Carolina Convention. Cornestues of Literature. Baker's Lovy 2 vols. Complete setts of the family Library, and a va-

riety of miscellaneous works too redions to Rabeigh N C mention, for Sale by

JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

Marblieu.

E property of Richard V. Michaux, brid by the late Hon John Randolph, will make his first season in North Carolina, at it a stable of the Subscriber, at the Union Hotel,

Statesville, Iredelf county, N. C.

MARBLIEU was sired by Monsieur Ton
son, (the Ajax of his day.) dam Jet, by the im ported Bluster; g. dam Stattra (imported) by Alexander the Great, &c.

For further particulars see hand bills. AMOS WEAVER

Not having immediate access to the Turf Register at the time of publishing the Pedigree of Marbheu in Bills, and finding it in truth rauch better than I had thought, I take this mode of giving it more extendedly.

MARBLIEU was by Tunson out of Jer; she der the Great, out of Rose by Sweetbrier; Rose out of Merlington by Snap; she out of Mass glory of our country, and the prespective of her Windsor by the Godolphin Arshan (see Turf Line honored institutions - Hery I close, declar-Register, Vol. 5. page 488 ,) Bluster was by Orlando, the son of Whiskey, out of a Highflier mare, sister to Escape, by Pegasus, her dam by Squirrel; Pegasus by Eclipse, out of a Bosphorus mare, sister to Grecian Princess; Orlando have this day avowed!"
was out of Amelia, by High flyer; her dam Miss Tims, sister to Maiden by Matchim ; Saltram, a son of Echipse out of a Calash mare by Herod her dam Theresa by Matchem : Regulus by Godolphin Arabian. - (See Turi Reg. Vol. 11,

page 51. Besides the above, see reference in the Handbill to the Stud Book. A. WEAVER.

Statesville, April 15, 1837-4w39 Having been requested by Mr. Weaver to examine the Torf Register (which I own) on the subject of these Pedigrees, I did so in company H. C. JONES. accurate.

VOL. V-NO. 40.-WHOLE NO. 238. From the Boston Eglantine.

Extract f.om a 4th of July Oration, delivered at Tankerville.

GENTLEMEN- When I look upon the rising glories of this favor 1 countrywhen I see the spires of her Charches, & the grateful industry of her native born in-Salisbury, on Tuesday, the 16th day of may habitants, I am swallowed up in a continuhabitants, I am swallowed up in a continu-al streams of adoration to the great giver all we know about these exalted mysteries, and of meat in due season. When I take a prospective view of the beroes of the Revolution-men who went forth with their knapsacks on their fearless backs, their bright swords firmly fixed in ther echoing scabbards, then primitive doss arranged more for comfort and convenience than for display, the prayers of the poor and needy er and more shadowy aspect, which seems to that call aloud for soccour, and when taken into consideration with the present blessed freedom which we enjoy, the glorious institutions which have descended down upon my knees, and pray that the arms which wrought this great deliverance may never lack for bread, but may receive from their grateful country that consideration that distinguishes every magnanimous child of freedom and liberty. This is the day that is full of glory to every American. This is a day so sacred that every man is alo.ost afraid to breathe, for fear of disturbing the repose of his serious contemplations. As I said to my wife when I got up this morning. 'Susan' says I, this is a day that all our ancestry must be taught o remember. It was on this day that the heroes of the Revolution poured down from the Grampian hills, destroying the flocks and herds of the enemy. Therefore, Susan, sand I, we will this day kill the pig and invite the neighbors in. Yes, the pig shall be stock before I eat my breakfast -I will offer hon on the altar of my coun-

try's glory!' Gentlemen, was I not right. I felt convinced that I was in the right, & what says she I never dispute. It was on this proud and august day Indeed, it has been pretty clearly established that the valuant men of antiquity long ht for their country. The bloods of marry is was poured out ike water manuring the fields of Bennington & Bunker Hill. The great Latager e led on his inspitable band of French before to slaughter the English, who ran where turn like chaff scattered by a rain storm! The brave General Scott, Gen. of them will not be a difficult cre endum in our Bambridge and the undacated General Hull followed in the van, thirsing like tigers for the blood of the various people that had come over the broad and tempesturus ocean to take away your liberties, to establish a regular system of anarchy on the shore which echoed to the song of the pilgron fathers—the land which Coknown that the English are all cowards. They ran before our armies continually. Washington chased them all over Long Island, att through New Jersey-and at last penned them up in New York cuy, where he captered; Corn wallis, and hung Major Andre on the spot. This Majot Andre was the man Who first invented apy-

Have you read the history of our country? which she has a complished! If you have not, it is high time that you knew something about it! Read the histories which has been handed down to os-the accounts of the Revolution, and the first settling of this vast wilderness land. when the proud Indian ranged alone, sole lord of the lorest, when the voice of the white man vas not heard in all our borders, and the savage caiped women and children at his pleasure! The books that I would recommend are those which treat of the Pilgrim tathers, who first wrote the declaration of independence, & scaled it with their hearts blood! An account of these things may be found in a book carted the Pitgran's Progress, and in Fox's Book of Mar-Now I turn from these spirit stirring denunci

ations to address you, ye vulnerable old men, who sit on the buch under the pripit. You have come down to us from mother age and generation. Ye are parmirels in whom there is no guild. You were present when all these things were cone, and you know that I speak the trath. You are a tew remaining before of the Revolution, who have left your plough states and your prunning hocks to be present on this august or caston. Some of you have come forty two miles to hear me this day, to blossom and being both under the eloquence which one of your conntrymen is appointed to repeat. Did ! possess the classic elequence of General Jackson or Martin Van Buren-had I the oratorial powers of Decatur-were I as learned as the schoolmaster and as plous as the worthy pastor of this v lage, I could not find emotions to express the words that swell in my bosone! Vulnerable men! Some of you are old enough to be my grandfa ther I see it in your gray locks, your hald heads, the wrinkles that are on your cheeks, and your toothless jaws. Some of you laid down your lives on Bunker's mountain tod! Others of you DIED of various distempers, while other were hung for plundering the inhabitants, and for desertion. But a grateful country grants you a pension. You are objects of charity, it is true. You are supported by our country. But I regard you in a very different light from common street beggars Y s, I have the independence to declare, fearlessly, that though you are pensioners. and live on aline, yet I can see a difference be tween that and street begging. I do not regard you in the light of common vagabonds, and never did! It is, therefore, to you, valuant heroes of by Bluster, out of Statira; Statira by Alexan | the Revolution, that we look for protection to the hour of danger. On you depends the future ing that as long as the veins circulate in my body; as long as the Bunker Hill monument continues to rise, and to ascend like an eagle, I will stick to the documes of patriotism which I

SOLAR MACULE.

From the New York " New Era."

To those who are curtous concerning he phy sical constitution of the mysterious orb which gives light and life to the planetary universe of which our earth is a member, a favorable oppor tunity for investigation is now afforded, by a remarkable cluster of maculae, or spots, at present visible on its disk. It not unfrequently exhibits similar phenomena; but whether it be that the task of observing them with hourly and daily with him, and find the above statemen entirely care has proved too tedious, or that the attention salvation." hitkerto devoted to them has proved too unpro-

ductive of satisfactory results to encourage its potient perseverance, they certainly are consignet by men of science to greater neglect than their peculiar importance deserves. The mers fact that they form the only avenues by which we can obtain any knowledge of the physical nature of that god like luminary upon which all. known existences depend, entitles them to the deepest homage our curi sury can render. Tired Q-day, slike of politics, monopolies, paper cursome of the well ascertained facts which we shall

state may appear both new and wonderful," The dark objects upon the face of the sun, as beheld through powerful telescopes, which are provided, of course, with colored glasses to mitigate the fical light and heat, are perfectly and intensely black, in their central parts, and are surrounded with a border or penumbra of a faintforms profound and precipitous cavern around them. These spots and shadows change their size and shape almost every hour, and some-times contract or expand, or otherwise vary their appearance, ouring even a much shorter period of observation; & the same spots seldom continue in any form longer than four or five weeks .-They either close up, and entirely vanish, or are lost to our view by the revolution of the sun upon its axis, which, it is believed, is performed in the period required for about twenty five diurnal revolutions of the earth. This latter fact, be wever, is not so well established as is commonly supposed; for as the sun's spots supply our only proofs that it has any rotation upon its axis, and as many of these are of very transitory duration, the precise time in which this is accomplished has not yet been mathemetically demonstrated. Name of the larger spuls, more ver, occasionally divide asunder, into two distinct parts, and thus render it exceedingly difficult to deterunne their original identity.

But it is their astonishing magnitude, and the immense scale of their operations, which invests them with so much grandent to the red cting and. The astronomer, Mayor, observed, one in the year 1758, of which he says " ligens maenta in sole, conspiciebatur, coms di-metir= 1-20 diam solis," which would be more han forty five thousand intles in diameter; and some apore have been described by observers, of infefor authority, as being yet of greater magnitude. that no object on the sun of a less ercounterence than 1,335 miles can be discerned by us at all; &c if we compare a scarcely discernible point with those spots on the sun's disk which are familiar to all who have been in the practice of the solar telescope, the 45,000 miles diameter of many astrocomical creed.

Since mary of these largest spots close up, confract to a point, and entirely disappear in two weeks, it is evident that the borders of one whose diameter is such as we have stated, must travel with a concentrating speed of 6,000 miles a day, or 3,000 miles a day for each opposite section of lumbus discovered in the year 1492. It is well errounference; which, we may be permitted to say, is pretty swift travelling in the sun. The region of the solar surface on which these large maculæ appear, is confined within the thirtieth degree from its equator. The spots which are now apparent are said to be midway between its centre and its circumference, but we doubt the accuracy of the statement. Yet the error, if it be one, is at fittle importance : for in truth, every region of the solar area is ever covered with apola mottled with them, though they mostly appear as the smallest perceptible points. And, what are they, one and all? Lalande suggests that they are solar mountains, projecting beyond the uminous atmosphere; out the uniformity of the shadow around them displaces this theory, and gives rise to the more probable conjecture that they are openings through the unusine surf anding medium, revealing the opeque body of the orb. The fluctuations of that apparent medium, the funnel like cavities, with the r deepening shadows which it indicates, and indeed, all the indescribable peculiarities of its appearance, tend o establish the conclusion that the sun os a dark errestrial body, surrounded at an immense distance by an ever active firmament of light,

And now we will adventure a grand secret to mr readers; we will presume to answer a question which all mankind have asked, from the birth of their race; which the ancient worshippers of the son asked of its priests, from the erhest cras of their bistory. By what means does this great foundate of existence supply its incessant, its neverfalling fleed of high ?- by what means supply it without being extransted? We answer, that its violently agreeted, its raginficerily operative firmament is ever magniagturing light from these elements of the oniverse from which all things were first created. We behold it at work in every change of its macu a which we observe.

The much for a toterably scientific view of its external phenomena; and if our readers would like to amuse themselves with a fanciful view of its internal scenery, inhantants, and social economy, we will formsh them in a few days with a volume of as veritable description as poetic liceuse can be expected to afford.

FROM THE SOUTH.

We received by the Express mail of yesterday from the South no New Orleans news A slip from the office of one of the Mobile papers, under date of April I, states that a meeting was to be held there (at the court-house) that day, to consult upon measures 'to improve and better their condation. The late shock to mercantile credit in New Orleans &c. seems to have fallen with all the immediate effects of a desolating calamity upon the city of Mobile; of which the readers may judge from the following sample of the language held by 'the Express' in exhorting the citizens to a general attendance at the meeting reterred to: · Let no man stay from the courthouse, because an idle rumor has reached his ears that Mobile is to be declared bankrupt. Such is not the case. We desire to prove and sustain its solvency. Let no man refuse to go for want of confidence in the result. Nothing can be done without a trial. While there is life there is hope. Many minds are better than a few, and if wo can only revive hopes of our people and renew their energies, time will work out their

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