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the farmer. Those who labor in the earth are the chosen
people of God, whose breasts he has made his pe
culiardeposite for substantial and genuine virtue. Dive on, thou sturdy farmer,
Drive cheerily over the field; Dhive cherefily over the field
The plaspers of a freef lif
No other life can yield. Thon risest with the morring sun, And when thy daily task is done,
Thou seek'st thy peaceful hearth. Thou lovest not the gaudy tow
With its tumnluous raar; Plenty and peace thoo fireside e crown,
And thou dost wish no more.
 They are the pampered sity.


Thy proud and goodly heritiage, Thou chosen man of Gods

## congress.

After a great deal of hesitation, the bo
dy of Federalism in the house (wnich ayhieved such a triumph in the passage o
the Bankrupt bill, for the relief of the the Bankrupt finl, ior the relien o by
country, came forward to-dyy, and by
vote acknowledged that they had made sacrifice of the public interests, of honest
principle, and the spirit of the Consitu-
tion, in that acc, which expunged the oblilion, in that acc, which expunged the ob the
gation of conroacs. Having given the
atert speculating gentry, for whom the law
 Federal party are now willing to pay
much homage to honor and principle, an the sentiment of revole anong hus show
trymen against this act, and the seat
how ready they are to destroy their ow how ready they are emelves. They ar
ofspring to ssve themsel
not willing to risk another election befor the people, with he hem. They have done
rup act upon them
enough alresdy by te, to secure the allegi
ance of thoee active parisasss who fough
ance through the hard-cider campaign to di
charge their debs by politieal service
This class of the Federal trained bands be ing satisisied, the repeal is intended, w
suppose, as an oblation to the sounder po tion of the party, to induce them to rene
their
tealaty to the odd politital leaders sh Cesed pray anisiples of morals and politics.
This extraordinary law of the extraordina ry ession was repealed to-day by a vote
nearit two to one.
[The bill contains a proviso that this $r$. peal shall not extend to or affict any cas
which at the eime this At geos into cfect
shall be pending before any shall be pending before any ourt, nor to
any proceeding which at said tume shall
have been legstly cormeneed, and which shall be then in progress, and under wat
by virtue of the Act herely repealed.]

The Exchequer scheme - The National
Intelligencer publishes the Repart of Ineligencer publishes the Repert or the
Commitee of Ways and Means upon the
Exchequer, in which that scheme is reExchequer, in which that scheme is re-
viewed at great lengh, and the conclusion
arrived at adverse to the whote proiect, as unwise, dangerous and unconstitutional
The Commitee, in concluding their port, say:-
"That in their opinion, if this plaa
should be adopted as recommended, would overwhelm the Treasury with bank
ruptcy, corrupt he Ciovernment, and con fuplcy, corrupt the Governinent, and
fer poon the executive most dangerous a
thority thority; and, if it should be strippect of
formitable powers, it would be useless i effecting the great objects for which it w
designed. They, therefore, deem it sentially defective and inceapable of any
modification, at least without an amen ment of the Constitution, that could just
$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { The Somers Inquiry. - Decision of the } \\ \text { Court of Inquiry - The New York Jour }\end{gathered}\right.$ iting the North Carolina this morning. ou
reporter was informed that the count of in qiry came to a decision in the case submit
ted to them by the Secrelary of the Navy on Thursday night. The court then atd
journed to this day, at 2 o'elock, P. M. $^{\text {and }}$ journed to this day, at 2 'oclock, P. M.
when they will finish thein labors, and transinit the result to the Navy Depart
ment. Of the complexion of their opinion nothing can be known, until made pubiic
by the Seceretary of the Navy; but, from the short time which elapsed from the clo
sing of the testimony until the agreemen sing of the testimony until the agreemen
of the court, it is supposed to be favorable to Lieut. Mackenzie.’
The Somers C.ise- We learn from the
New York Courier, that the counsel for New York Courier, that the counsel for
the widow of Samuel Cromwell appeared
before the honorable Judge Betls, of the U. nited States District court, on Thurstay
evening, with her affidavi, alleging tha the proceedings of the court of inquiry had
closed; and eharging the murder of her husband and others to have been commit
ted by Commander Mackenzie and Lieut sions and statements made by the court o
inquiry, and moved the judges for a was rant to arrest them on the charges. On
Friday, Judge Betts decided upon the ap plication, by refusing to grant a warrant for
the arrest of the parties. Cureless use of Fire arms.-The Phil adelphiaLedger says that forty-seven deathaveless use of fire-arms, since the 1st of
catelober last! This is almost incredible, October last! This is almost incredible,
and would be quite so, did we not ourselves of guns and pistols But what would you
say to an attempt to surpress their general
use by law? This is seriously proposed, use by law? This is seriously proposed,
though it strikes us as preposterous in the CPD A fatal epidemic called the black
tongue, is raging at Saratoga, N. Y. Some twenty or thirty of the inhabitants have al-
ready fallen victims to it. Usury.-Judgments to the amount o
$\$ 80,000$ have been rendered against the Planter's Bank of Natchez, Mississippi, a
the late term of the Lawrence county Circuit Court, upon the ground of the Bank
extorting usury.
I mystery prinfully elvcidated.-The
New Orieans Bulletin of the 13th instant says: The body of Mr. Ogden, late Presi-
dent of the Canal Bank in this city, was
found yesterday before noon, in the canal leading to Lake Ponehartrain, by the new
Shell road. The persons employed on the raft of timber discovered him as they pass-
ed, in an upright position in the water.
The body was drawn up, and placed on the The body was drawn up, and placed on the
bank of the canal, when the news was im
mediately despatched to Capt. Carson, superintendent of the canal. There was no
wound nor any sign of violence, upon any
part of his body; and an examination of his
skull proved that there had been no concussion of the brain His face had been
mutilated by fishes, but his cravat was on
and his gloves also, and his pencil- case and a five dollar kold piece were found in his
pocket. The inquest held upon his body came to his death by means unknown.
The impression seems generally to be, tha nto the canal, and there drowned. H noon; a large body of friends and citizens
following his remains to the grave Ogden was a valuable citizen, and his fata
end is sincerely regretted by all who knew Inportant news!-The only item of in elligence which we received by the Nor-
thern mail of last night is the following:that Miiler and his associates have recently earefully reviewed the calculation upon
which they found the prophecy of the near pproach of the end of the world, when an
rror was discovered in the footing of one a the columns, of a thousand years. Thi will dispel the uneasiness about so sulde
go-off, ealize the enjoyments of many a panic selore robes' with which many of the Mil lerites on Long Island have provided Journal of Commerce. Counterfeiters. -Three persons were
cecently arrested at New Albany, Indiana, on whom, and in a carpet bag in their pos sion, was found about $\$ 20,000$ of counter reit paper of various denominations, an
on different banks, chiefly of the Stat Bank of Indiana, Bank of the State of Mis, The men were named Tincher, Kelly

jivots for sixty movements a day. Twen-
ly other machines for every description of
work conneeted with watchmaking, make
up the set. The best chronometter makers
in London have declared that every part Iro which was to have made the Delaware
'ront pritadelphia, the most imposingof The $\$ 10.000$ which was to have warmed
he fireside of many a poor housekeeper, ield d in the yeary $\$ 465$, and is worth in
he market $\$ 5.600$. The restuary fund \$ $\$ 525655$ of stock and loans, yielded Wothing during the year. How much it is worth is a problem that time, not mathe-
matics must decide. The reeeipts into the lreasury during the $y$ year were $\$ 245,275$
92 . The balance in the Treasury at the
end of the year way $\$ 34.56266$. Who $\underset{\text { vanity of wealth? - ib. }}{\text { a Definlcation. - The Balimore Clip- }}$ per says that a letter carrier, lately employ D. C. has absented himself from that place. variously estim ted at from five to fifiteen
thousand dollars. The money, it appears,
was abstracted at sundry times from the was abstracted at sundry times from the
drawers of the several carriers in the office, drom letters containing remittances, The name of the individual is not stated, and no notice of the aflair has yet appeared
in any of the Washington papers. -ib.
es E.rrthquike at Cincinnati-On the evening of the 4 th instant, alout 6 min -
utes past 9 o'el ck, there was experienced in the city of Cincinnati, a considerable hock of an earthquake. Some of the houscampered away like rats from a sinking ly coming to an end. A shock was also
fell, at the same time, at Columbia, S. C.

QfPWe understand that on the night of 4th instant, in the neighboring county
Rockingham, a certain house shook so violently that the plastering of the walls host, which some of the neighbors had trong reason to suppose entertained a parhouse! Is it not probable that the trembling of this building was caused by the
earthquake which was experienced in the earthquake which was experienced in
South and West on the 4th?
Gireensboro' Pat.

## -aso

${ }_{C P}$ In consequence of the pressure of he times, and the lack of employment, the present winter, amongst classe of inhabitants who have heretofore been
abled to provide comfortably for thei families. We have one society, but it has proved inadequate to afford the needed re-
lief. To provide more ample means, a meeting was held last week at Dr. Plumer's and donations received to the amount of 323. - Committees were also appointed to solicit further subscriptions throughout End of the Apostles. - Matthew. -This Pnstle and evangelist is supposed to have sword in a city of Ethiopia.
Mark. This evangelist through the streets of Alexandria, in E. gypt, until he expired.
Luke. - This evangelist
John. - 1 his apostle and evangelist was put into a cauldron of boiling oil, at Rome, and escaped death. He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia.
Peter - This apostle was crucified at Rome, with his head downwards, at his die in the same posture and manner as his blessed master.
James, the Great. -This apostle was beheaded at Jerusalem.
James, the Less.-This apostle was hhrown from a pinnacle, or wing of the
temple, and then beated to death with a Philip.-This apostle was hanged up Phrygia.
Lartholomew.--This apostle was flayed alive, by the com nand of a barbarous king.
Andraw. - This apostle was bound to ross, whence he preached to the people Thomas - This apostle was run through he boly with a lance, at Coromandel, in
he East Indies. Jude. - This apostle was shot to death
with ariows.
Simon-Z ealot.-This apostle was cru-Simon-Zeal in Persi
ified
Mahis. - This apostle was first stoned, Barnabas.-This apostle of the Gentiles Paued to death by the Jews, at Salania Rome,

