TTH. the pub-ship in the WATCH

U I.IA:

the latest of French ar-Rings, Gnards of Lockets ifs; Gold IV. con-Scissors; Greenston

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request insertion, twenty five cents
The advertisements of Clerks and Shoriffs
will be charged 25 per cent, higher; and a deduction of 331 per cent will be made from the regular prices for advertisers by the year.

* Letters to the E-litor must be post-paid.

COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE STAR. NIVERSITY OF NORTH CARO-IINA.

iniversity, held in the College Chaponsideration the departure of Prof. loopen, Beni, F. Hobson was called this green this green chair, & Jas. M. Burke appoint marks: As Alebee, a committee of three was the regret of the students for Wm. J. Long, Wm. R Walk firman was added. The meeting en adjourned to meet again to more to make their report.

Sutarday, 9th Dec. Pursuant to adjournment, the meeting as called to order by the Pres't. at 12 lonte.i:

Resolved. That we regret the departure of of. Hooper from among t us and believe it be a great loss to the Institution and to the

wrse with him we bear testimony to the or. mity and dignity of his deportment, and to e delicate son whility and kind feelings high he has ever manife ted towards us. terish the hope that his qualifications will be ghly prized in his new sphere of labor. Resolved, That we regret the loss of his inistrations in the sanctuary and ardently thas an frequently presented to us, may pro ire lasting enjoyment to his own bosom. In motion of D. D. Ferebee, it was Resolved, That the names of the President id Secretary be signed to the proceedings of the meeting, and that they be published in

e Balcigh papers.
BENJ. F. HOBSON, Pres JAS. M. BURK, Sec.

even superior advantages.

adversity-who emphatically live the sweat of their brows' -an indom of every party appear to be guided by he same lofty impulse -to look to the y demagogue influence, their native vill not forever impede the progress of orrect principles.

How often, when viewing the rude at generation, have the lines of Cowtrrecurred to my mind:

Perhaps in this seeluded spot is laid, fome heart once pregnant with celestial fire; ads that the rod of empire might have sway'd, he waked to cestacy the living lyre!

Knowledge to their eyes her amp'e page, ich with the spoils of Time did ne'er unrol I penury-repress'd their noble rage, and froze the genial current of the soul."

march of mind' among the yeapetuity of the invaluable institu- and a small soliloguy on Sleep. s of the Republic. Our public serta should recollect that the mass of December 15, 1837.

THOMAS J. LEMAY, the people are not so ignorant that they EDITOR AND PRO PRIETOR. cannot discern their rights. They are TERMS.

Unscarrerrow, three dollars per annum—one half in advance.

The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with the hope of success, the unscarrerrow and to know further, that without the state will be required to pay the whole amount of the year's purpletion in advance.

The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with the hope of success, the unscapping without the State will be required to pay the whole amount of the year's by posterity, those institutions and libits.

The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with the hope of success, the unscapping half in advance.

The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with the most dangerous temptations. From the most dangerous temptations. From the most dangerous temptations and libits and success, the unscapping half in advance.

The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with the hope of success, the unscapping half in advance.

The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with the hope of success, the unscapping half in advance.

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The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with the hope of success, the unscapping half in advance.

The pathway of life along which man is destined to travel, is ever beset with sufficiently intelligent to know the val subscription in advance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING,
or every square (not exceeding 16 lines this to their substantial happiness.

size type) first insertion, one dollar; each sub-

At a meeting of the students of the on Friday, 8th Dec., to take into abodes of Reput bicanism, learning and disposition may be curbed and restraincivilization. The author, speaking of ed this great change, thus eloquently re-

"When we view man in all his bearings and dependencies, we find, and the profoundest philosophers have done no more, that he is involved in mystery. The greatest philosophers have on-Jas. M. Birke were appointed by discovered that they live; but from whence they came, and whither they live said Committee, to which, are going, are by nature altogether hidden, that imponstrable gloom surwhence they came, and whither they den; that impenetrable gloom surrounds us on every side, and that we w at 12 o'clock, in order to allow can seek in revelation alone, the only quits the home of innoceace and the me to the shove mentioned Commit- source of comfort and explanation. The seasons are a memento of life. Spring, breathing into life the newborn flowers; Summer, with his genial clock; when the Committe appointed Autumn, with her golden harvest, bestowing plenty on man; and Winter. r the purpose reported the following with icy mantle, sounding the requiem characters and dispositions he finds, of the departed seasons. First comes creeping infancy; next merry baybood and aspiring youth; then resolute and industrious manhood; and last of all, wenting those who are ready to take decripit, cold, and declining age; em- advantage of his youth and inexperi-Resolved. That during our long inter- blema, ic of the winter of existe ce, the ence; and while they greet him with shortness of human life. .

an. who was once lord of the soil you virtue, and destroy him in the laby-now possess; it is gone, and his bones winth of vice in which they themselves mingle with the dust of his habi; tion. are entangled. Professing to be his The storm of enterprising civilization warmest friends, they succeed in imhas wrecked its fury on the poor Ind. posing on his credulity, and he is quite an; his land has passed into the hands surprised to meet with such kindness of the white man, whose splendid man- and affection in the land of strangers. sion now rests on the graves of his an-cestors. His peaceful forests, once affections, by fawning sychophancy, the abodes of solitude and savage life, they commence to infuse into his bo in which he unmolested traced his som that poison which is to wither and game, now resound with the festivities blight every noble and generous emoof civilization, and the business hum tion of the soul. They first express of labor. In a few more years the race their surprise that a young man whose Mr. LEMAY: On a recent visit to the of the poor Indian will be forever ex personal attractions are so prepossessback woods" I came across a very tinguished, and his council fires blaze ing, and whose parents are so extremengular book; from which I have made no more; the wilderness has been sub ly wealthy, should dress himself in or-I think it unnecessary dued; and the house of God has been dinary apparel. give the name of the book; doubtless built where once ascended the smoke With such honied phrases and soft on the currency, are in the main very one of your readers will recognize its of warlike and idolatrous sacrifices cul- speech, they fan the flame of his vani- just. He speaks of a return to specie the from the identity of the extracts. tivated fields and gardens extend over tv. until he acquires, like them, an insomewhat surprised to find a a thousand valleys in the west, never satiable propensity for show and exbefore reclaimed to the use of civilized travagance. Soon he finds the fund of the Legislature may fix upon an early financier though not so full of provo man; in the enjoyment of civil and related to the use of civil and related travagance. Soon he finds the fund of the Legislature may fix upon an early financier though not so full of provo money which he received previous to day for resumption. He regards the ligious liberty institutions of learning his leaving home entirely exhausted; general circulation of irredeemable of his previous documents, has yet ebesided when I found from the sound are hourly springing forth, diffusing and lured on by the tide of his vanity, he ase and good moral principle of its the light of knowledge, and establ sh- contracts debt after debt, until he finds vner, that he was deserving of it, and ing the enjoyments and happiness of his accounts are multiplied to an alarmthe western world. A few years since ing extent. He now remembers, but I was more fully convinced from this immense region was a perfect wil- alas! too late!) how his fath r bade is trivial circumstance, that the derness; the darkened intellect of the him beware of the associations and doubtedly have a most deleterious inschoolmaster is abroad"-that the savage knew God but in the winds and connections which he formed on enterght of learning and literature is gleam- thunders; on every side the dark toli- ing his academic or collegiate career; g with a pure and searching bram in- age of the shadowy forest waved in the he remembers, moreover, one of his the cabins of every section of our silent majesty of nature, and her noble most frequent admonitions was, never totas and that the people are indeed rivers moved on in silence; with no to permit his name to be registered on telligent—in some degree refin more commerce than the peltry of the an account book, but to pay for every deminently capable of self-gr and the space. Most of these rivers article which he purchased on the spatdunter savage. Most of these rivers article which he purchased on the spot. ent. I find also, sir, a mong the uci- fre now pavigated by steamers, affordfarmers - men who have hattled was any the quickest facility of transportaon, and the most lucrative commerce; lids:" and thoughts of care and anxiesupplying the remote interior of our itable love of country - a devotion ex- country with the rich products of eveclusive and unequalled to the constitue ry foreign climate; our public roads for the first time, his companions preion and laws of the Republic. Men are covered every year with the advance guard of civi ization, and demonstrate what must in a short period be ame great end. And, if in some un the result, under our wise, equitable marded proment, they are led astray and political constitutions of government. The tree of peace spreads its ense, honesty, and above all, their un- broad branches from the Atlantic to urpassed love of country, give the tri- the Pacific; a thousand villages are remphant assurance that that influence flected from the waves of almost every initiated into all the mysteries of this take and river; and the West now echoes with the song of the reaper, until the wilderness and the "solitary place Mark the silent fear as it courses its tone that covers the humble dust of has been glad for us, and the desert way along his pale cheek, and hear the many of those who preceded the press has rejoiced and blossomed as the deep-toned sigh of anguish, as it is heavrose.

ary should surely and steadily pro-ss; it should be guaranteed and fos-writer's essay on "The Passions"— He has ed by the legislative power. The accompanied with such remarks as I ple demand it. Thousands of dol- may think proper. His essay may are unnecessarily expended by the prove useful to many, and serve to te; which, if judiciously applied to pass off comfortably the long winter is any way by which he may extricate advancement of learning among the evenings. It will embrace "Fearrer classes, would greatly strength. Hope-Joy-Anger-Jealousy-Grief he is involved. Again these sychohe pillars and forever ensure the _LOVE_Religion_Intemperance;

[FOR THE STAR.] EXTRAVAGANCE & ITS CON-SEQUENCES.

by posterity, those institutions and liberties will wither—or prove inadequate to their substantial happiness.

The light of learning is also irradiating the Western world. The glorious to the catalel of his affections are instituted in the period when the light of reason of the last farthing which his father has sent him, to procure those articles which are necessary for his comfort & the public treasury is millions. The state of the public treasury is highly cheering. The balance on hand it is recommentation and it is recommendation.

The state of the public treasury is highly cheering. The balance on hand it is recommendation. This unexpected result has surprised the Secretary; but he shows the food.

11. No bank to go into operation and the premium to go to the safety fond.

12. Mobank to go into operation and the many than the last quarter ending the state of the public treasury is highly cheering. The balance on hand is unable to endure the care and anxious processing the secretary; but he shows the safety fond.

12. No bank to go into operation and the premium to go to the safety fond.

13. No bank to go into operation and the premium to go to the safety fond.

14. No bank to go into operation and the premium to go to the safety fond.

15. No bank to go into operation and the premium to go to the safety fond.

16. The state of the public treasury is highly cheering. The balance on hand is unable to endure the care and anxious process. ting the Western world. The glorious precaution, the citadel of his affections is unable to endure the care and anxi- highly cheering. The balance on hand sun of literature & science was doomed against the encroachments of vice; for ety by which it is tortured, and he re- is \$2,220,135 1-4; and it is recomto set amid the long night of Grecian the music of her syrens falls softly on despotism and darkness-of eastern i- his ear, and her emissaries of death are dolatry and superstition; but it has ari- ever dressed in the most fascinating and bloated countenance, soon cause sen with resuscitated energy and ra- garb. In no way perhaps has she adiance upon the Western world. Long chieved more conquests, than by in-may it tower in mid heaven, and pic-stilling into the bosom of the young ture in the majestic streams and silve- man in early life, a thirst for show and ry lakes of our beloved land, com- extravagance. So long as he remains merce with her white sails; prosperous under the parental roof, subjected to cities and villages -all, all, the choice the scrutinizing eye of his father, this public dismissal. The young man in-

But the hour eventually comes, when he is to take his departure for the walls of an academy or college, and then comes on the change. Now he is to hear no more the kind expostulations of his father, admonishing him to beware of the numerous temptations with which his pathway through life is ly discovered that they live; but from beset. The councils of that mother who watched over thin in the cradle with untiring vigilance, and who has countenance the index of a debauchee. led him along the slippery paths of youth, are to be heard no more. He scenes of his childhood, with mingled emotions of gladness and sorrow. On entering the walls of an academy or college, a scene presents itself to his warmth, ripening his luscious fruits; view, quite different from any he has ever witnessed before. He sees himin many respects, to be quite dissimilar If he possesses a generous and

affable disposition, there are never cordidity, and wear the smile of friend-Behold the changes that have taken ship and affection on their cheek, they place in the wine western country are devising in their own dark and Resolved, That we highly appreciate his within the lapse of A few short years! fiendish bosom, stratagems by which orth as a scholar and his efforts to impart Look for the wigwam of the poor Indi-

These reflections drive "sleep from his eyes, and slumber from his eyety begin to trace their furrows on his once calm and placid brow. And now. sent the fatal pack, and tell him of the fascinating nature of the game, and insist that there is no more impropriety in playing cards for amusement, than there is in playing graces or battledoor with the ladies. Lured by such language, he becomes their scholar, and, perhaps in one solitary night, is fiendish employment. But watch him when he retires to his solitary cell. ed from a bosom, torn with remorse as The writer in thus vividly portray- by a vulture's beak. Hear now his ing the triumphant advancement of promises and resolutions; but alas! his learning and civilization is rather passions have gained the ascendancy doubtless had opportunities of knowing and forgotten. The fascinating game. their whole treatment; and probably repeated time after time, has lost its But to return from this digression, the picture is not too highly wrought, novelty and its interest, and he is a-I shall, (with your permission,) from gain left to his own dreary and gloomy

He has already communicated to his comrades the sad intelligence of his being deeply involved in debt. and consults with them to know, if there himself from the difficulties in which phants, with honeyed lip and poisoned heart, begin to flatter his vanity, by telling him of the dexterous card he throws, and express it as their opinion,

that if he would hazard a shilling or 8. After a certain number of years, no notes ports during the year amounted to 116, two, he would soon find he could hold to be issued less than \$10.

9. President and Directors personally respontant than last year. This decrease the Secretary ascribes to the fall of cotton sorts to the fatal bottle. His failures from recitation, his redness of eyes, annual appropriation for schools, which him to receive a letter from his teacher or the faculty, stating that it is indispensably necessary for him to leave the ternal Improvement the Governor institution, and he had best privately withdraw, or they will be under the unpleasant necessity of giving him a must feel pleasure at the efforts makforms his father that such is his extreme indisposition, that he has been degree of national pride for her adadvised by the faculty to withdraw from the institution. His father sup- lie education and the dissemination of posing the indisposition of his son to general intelligence is the surest means have originated from his intense application to study, regrets extremely Improvements are the bonds which that he is under the necessity of leav- bind the States together, by harmonizing the institution so soon. But what language can express his astonishment and mortification, when he meets his And with what remorse does the son meet the keen glance of that parent, whose advice he has neglected, and whose kindness he has repayed with

the basest ingratitude. He returns again to take shelter under the parental roof, but vice, as a strong man armed," has bound him with an "hundred brazen knots," and every effort to extricate himself only Report of the Secretary of the confines him the more closely. He now sees himself disgraced and sunk in the estimation of the world; and, having lost all respect for himself, he chooses the bottle for his constant comto tipling-shop, he pours down one liquid draught after anothor, until the current of his life is dried up, and he sinks into a premature grave, covered with obloquy and diegrace.

Young man, the picture which have here drawn and presented to your view, is not merely the workings fancy, but it is taken from real life. Beware, lest, on your dying pillow, you do not find it to be a mirror in which your own history has been too plainly portrayed. Oxford, N. C. Dec. 11, 1837.

PENNSYLVANIA--GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The Message of Gov. Ritner, com municated to the Legislature on the 6th inst, is a long document, but interesting and able. All the important topics of state concern, are treated of in a spirit indicative of an ardent devotion to the interests of Pennsylvania.

payments as most desirable, & thinks, from the signs in the money market, promises to pay, by and through all portions of society, as not merely a disease of the currency, but says, "it is a social evil, a great moral taint. which if long uncorrected will unfluence on our character and happiness as a people." He concludes on this head with the following paragraph:

"But after all, the thorough and permane remedy for the whole evil must come from Washington. Until Congress at ill devise and adopt some means which will again give us a currency equal over the whole, and to the wants of the whole Union; and until the National Government shall consent to allow the people to judge of its suitableness to their own wants there can be no general and permanent confidence in the currency—no fixed value for prop-erty—no enlarged spirit in commerce & trade -and consequently, little encouragement to laudable enterprise or improvement of any

The returns from all but four of the banks in the State, including the bank of the United States, and their circu'ation, specie, discounts and deposits, stood as follows in the beginning of May and November, 1837:

May. November. Circulation, 21,063,543 05 16,164,539 21 4,391,072 23 6,906,510 88 Specie, 69,942,755 00 86,407,613 43 12,491,008 15 11,936,279 21

favor of such a reform in the banking the Secretary, the expenditures will system as would tend to curb their fall below the income about 30,000. power to do evil without infringing on their capacity to do good. For this purpose he recommends the incorporasympa hetic in regard to the "poor In- over his judgment, and when the charm tion of the following provisions into all dian." But I pass that by—he has is again spread, his vows are unheeded future bank charters and their instant future bank charters and their instant application, so far as chartered rights and the faith of the State will allow, to the Banks now in existence:

1. Limitation of bank dividends to 7 pe

4. No loans to to be

5. Limitation of losns to any one firm

6 Ecxcess of profits over 6 per cent to b reserved and invested as a species of safety fund

mended that \$100,000 be added to the is now \$200,000. The system is rep-

resented to be in excellent operation. On the subject of Education and Intakes up a large portion of his mes sage; and while every philanthropist ing in Pennsylvania relative to the former, no American can suppress a due vancements in the latter. While pubof perpetuating our liberties, Internal ing their interests and encouraging sociality and international commerce.

The culture of silk is brought beson for the first time, bearing on his fore the Legislature as peculiarly worthy of Legislative protection and en-

panion, and, visiting from tipling-shop the more important portions. To arrange & condense a voluminous paper, filled with details, is at no time a ve- quiry into the condition of all the ry pleasant undertaking-it is peculiar- banks, some since January last, and ly irksome to clarify the muddy effu- some since the suspension of specie the First Lord of the Treasury. It been made to him show some improve-has not been our fortune to peruse the ment in the affairs of the banks in the writings of any man who possessed, agregate. They furnish at the same in so eminent a degree, the provoking tim, new confirmation of the great exact of using language to obfuscate his deas. His composition does not partially been indulged in. They show, take of the amusing character of Mrs. too, says the Secretary, that the whole Malaprop's, who was in the habit of reduction in the active circulation. pressing words into her sentences, had not at their dates, equalled by nearthat would get their habeas corpus ty twenty millions the amount which, from any Court in Christendom; but as long ugo as last December, it was he seems to take an ill natured pleas- computed by this Department would ure in so twisting and turning, and in-volving and complicating his phrase-ology, as to put his meaning beyond make it, with the specie in actual use, the reach of the most grasping reader. bear a just proportion to the real wants Many passages on the first reading, of the community."

you think you indistinctly comprehend The Secretary asks Congress to -read them again, and you think your grant him the power third reading increases your nounce—see to ince the provided power a fourth provokes you to denounce Congre's will grant no such power.

Rich. Whig.

The present report of the profound nough to vindicate its paternity and puzzle the reader.

There was in the Treasury on the the receipts during the year from all sources 23,499,981, which together make an aggregate of 69,468,504.

Of this enormous sum, the Administration-this economical Administration, has expended 35,000,000-being two deaths have come within his 12,000,000 more than the income. This unparralleled extravance, the

duced, as it was justified, by the overflowing Treasury -- now that the nationthey will be more economical.

Deducting the 35,000,000 for expenses, there should remain in the Treasury on the 1st of January. 1838, 34,-000,000. But as ill luck would have it, in consequence of the disastrous "Experiment" and other incidental causes, only 1,000,000 of this sum wil be es, only 1,000,000 of this sum wil be available on the 1st of January. 28.- told by Major Cumming Bruce at the 000,000 of it are disposited with the conservative dinner given to him and States, and 3,500,000 are in the De- Mr. M'Kenzie, Jr., of Scotland, at posite Banks.

The recepts for the year 1858 are The Governor declares himself in the new scale of economy prom sed by In this aspect of the case, the learned Secretary considering "the fluctuating condition of our receipts and expenditures," very gravely doubts whether the receipts in 1838 will exceed the expenditures, so as to produce any surplus, which can be deposited with the States for safe keeping on the 1st of January 1839, as required by the existing laws."

tures for 1838, an item of 11,000,000 a little surprised at being thus addres-

experiments of the party. The ex- an answer. His lordship replied, is

Secretary ascribes to the fall of cotton last spring. The imports were 140,-000,000 being 49,000,00 less than

notwithstanding the 3 millions which it shews against us, that in consequence of remittances in stocks of various kinds, "the foreign debt so far from having been increased within the quarter, has been lessened some milions, but not so great an extent as most persons have supposed."

To the importation, or rather to the cause of the importation, of 4 1-2 millions of bread-stuff within the year, the Secretary ascribes the most wonderful results. It has increased the cost of bread alone to 100,000,000, he says and put an additional tax upon each man of 87.

We are informed, that the postpone-ment of the 4th instalment has "afforded great relief to all concerned." This will be news to all the States, and particularly to those who have already appropriated the money, and who will now have to tax their own

thy of Legislature as peculiarly worthy of Legislature protection and encouragement. The repeal of the tax on writs, deeds, &c., is recommended. Also an alteration in the civil code, by which attachment of debt is allowed.

For want of time and room we cannot take a more particular notice of this document.—Rich. Comp.

Exeport of the Secretary of the Treasury.

For the benefit of the general reader, who may not have time or patience to wade through this intricate document, we propose a condensation of the more important portions. To arrange & condense a voluminous paper.

The Secretary has instituted an instituted an instituted an instituted in the west and southwest."

The Secretary has instituted an instituted an instituted an instituted in the west and southwest."

The Secretary has instituted an in-

first impression was erroneous—a ry Notes for mere temporary purpo-third reading increases your doubts— ses" to meet contingencies. We hope

Snuff Rubbing .- There is no practice of which we have ever known our females to be guilty, that is so disgusting, and at the same time so injurious, as that of rubbing with snuff. We had a conversation the other day 1st day of Jan. 1837, 845,968,523 with a gentleman of the Medical proopinion, that there was nothing more destructive of female health, and more poisonous to the human system than the habit of Dipping. He assures us that own knowledge, that had unquestionably proceeded from the intemperate use simple Secretary confesses, was in- of souff, & that he now knows many interesting young ladies, of inestimable worth, who are fast impairing their al fisc is reduced to beggary, he says health, and ruining their constitutions in the same way.

We have long believed that snuff rubbing was attended with the most injurious consequences; and we now have high authority for the opinion. Ruth. Guz.

Lord Melbourne and the Queen .-Forres, on Friday week: Major Cumming Bruce said he rose not only estimated at \$1,959.787. The ex- to tell a tale, but to crave a bumper, penditures at \$1,926,892. Thus on The circumstance alluded to by the The circumstance alluded to by the chairman was not a tale, but a fact .-Lord Melbourne, the prime minister, in the course of his official duty lately, waited upon the Queen at Windson. After the business was concluded, the noble lord said there was a subject which he felt called on to press upon her Majes'y's attention. It was, whether there was any individual for whom her Majesty entertained such a preference that she might wish to have associated with her in the cares of that sovereignty with which Providence has We notice in the list of expenpendi- blessed her. The Queen, no doubt, felt for "military service."—This, we sup-pose, is the disgraceful Florida war, which is to be continued throughout the coming year.

Interest prise at being ed by a person who had acquired some notoriety, not very creditable in mat-ters of this kind, and she requested to know if it was as a minister of the The diminution of exports and im-crots show the severe shock which that he asked the questions for if it pade has received from the financialt was, she would endeaver to give his