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six successive weeks, for them to appear before the Justices of our Court of Pless and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the coupty of Franklin, at the Court House in Louisburg, on the second Monday in March next; then and there to answer the said Petition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them, and a final decree entered according to the prover of Petition. Attest S. PATTERSON. C. C. C.

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- A GOOD VEGETABLE MEDICINE is just observere of oll-like. For hundreds of years mothing but simple herbs. Even the Bible re-comment is as the 'akilful physician' he who pre-eventh his medicines from herbs. Witness Ze-eventh his with other symptoms, indicating

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heat, with an intolerable bearing down of the parts. Mr. Cameron is enjoying perfect health, and returns his sincere thanks for the extraordinary benefit he had received.

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Is this case, it appearing to the satisfaction of recommend it to all who may be afflicted with the Court that the defendants, Ira Jackson, Pey- that distressing complaint. SARAH SIMMONS.

August 16, 1838

thing, tightness and stricture across the breast, approved of in the Senate. dizziness, nervous irritability and restlessness, could not lie in a horizontal position, without

the sensation of impending suffocation, pal pitation of the heart, distressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stomach, drowsiness, great debility; and deficiency of the nervous energy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every

thought of recovery, and dire despair sat on the countenance of every person interested

V 4. For he hath prepared his medicines out of the HERBS of the earth, and he that is wise liver.

MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDI- Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDI-CINES possess qualities of the most mild and beneficial ustures. They are composed of arit-from their medicines, till Mr. Browne procured some of Dr. Wm. Evans, invaluable prepara-tions, which effectually relieved her of the a-bare distressing symptoms, with others, which is produced either from sold, obstruction, bad air, swampy and esmp situations, or putrid mi-some of the a-bare distressing symptoms, with others, which it is not so essential to intimate. JOSEPH BROWNE.

unty of New-York.

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N. J. PALMER.

Milton, N. C. January 21st 1839 A NATIONAL BANK-LOUISIANA.

From the New Orleans Advertiser, we learn that the resolutions of the honcourt cannot reach them; It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Raleigh Star, for OPASTHMA, THREE YEARS' STAN orable Mr. Derbigny, in approval of a National Bank, and condemnatory of DING. Mr. Robert Monroe, Schuykill, afflicted National Bank, and condemnatory of the corruptive sub-treasury system, paswith the above distressing malady. Symp-tens:-Great langour, flatulency, disturbed rest, nervous headache, difficulty of brea-

Reform-The Legislature of Illinois have before them an act restricting the sale of spirituous liquors to five gallons, imposing heavy licenses, penalties, &c. Massachusetss, Rhode Island, Mississippi are engaged in the same work. It is difficult to say how far legislative enactments can constitutionally extend on this subject, but the movements indicate at least a wholesome state of feeling, and a conviction of the absolute necessity of adopting some efficient mode of suppressing the alarming prevalence of intemperance. It was not until thousands had been murdered by steamboat explosions, that the public voice

demanded an act of Congress to meet this exigency. So, when mania a potu and delirium tremens become epidemic, and lunatic assylums are required in every village, we shall feel the necessi-ty of saving our population and institu-most degrading of all practices. In the debate alluded to, took place five Mr. Jenifer and that when he read

A young lady attending boarding

school at Albany, suddenly expired a few days since while performing on a piano forte. The last note of the melody had scarcely ceased vibrating when her spirit fled.

YANKER MULBERRY CUTTINGS .- S great has been the demand for Mulberry cuttings of late, that some inventive Yankee genius has commenced supplying the market with slips of bass wood instead of the real article. The bass wood is the material of which cucumber

recent act. Here Mr. Duncan rose and said, with view of saving 'trouble, he would rejected. state that he was the author of the com-

munication in the Globe. Mr. Prentiss proceeded, and read closed. several extracts from the communica- Corres tion alluded to with a view of shewing

their peculiar beauty. He considered

sed towards him, as indecent and beastly in the extreme.

picture of the probable consequences base and degraded character of coward of suffering such attacks to go unnoticed united to his reputation in life and to and unpunished. He also made some his memory in death."

Mr. Jenifer said that when he read contemporaneously with the passage of tion, the publication last evening he could the Bill to prevent the writing or giv I

the publication last evening he could not suppress his astonishment that some steps had not been taken on yesterday by the House in the matter. He had hoped that the gentieman from Massa-chusetts, the powerful supporter of the Duelling Bill, would have brought the matter to the attention of the House. He then reviewed the principal points in the publication, and said it was evi-dent that its intention was to defame days since. The Anti-Duelling Bill, dent that its intention was to defame days since. The Anti-Duelling Bill, honorable members of the House. He he said, should be entitled, "an act to To the Senate and House of Representative

Mr. Gray made a motion to lay the It has been my duty on more that whole subject on the table, but it was one occasion, to apprize the Executive

Government of Maine that my instruc-Mr. Menifee then took the floor, and tions do not permit me to suffer any

ALMONTON CHARTY

was speaking when this report was interference with that possession and Correspondence of the New York Express,

WASHINGTON. Feb. 20th, 1839. It is conceiled I believe here on all ernments. the language used as unworthy of a hands that this same Mr. Duncan has With the knowledge of these ingentleman and a member of the House. been appointed to do the mean and dir- structions thus explicitly made known. his blackguard language, placed him- worthy place in the printed oracle of if not the two nations in inveterate and self far beyond the code of honor. He Loco-Focoism for the country. Read active hostility. alluded in particular to that portion of the following as a specimen of the mor-

Extructs from Dr. Duncan

"My meaning was that the member Mr. P. then charged the writer of was a base liar and a foul calumniator," releive me, by ordering the immediate the article with an attempt at a direct "So I was disposed to let the member violation of the law recently passed for go for what I believed him to be a mean the precincts of the territory as claimthe prevention of duelling.—He called paltroon and a base liar." "He span ed by England it is contrary to my in-the attention of the House to that por-tion of the act which provides "that if post at the nod of party discipline, but that I should acquaint your Excellency any person shall call another a coward, when backed and prompted by the abor shall use any opprobrious language olitionists shale he assumed all the pert-to him, for having refused to fight a ness of a *whiflit*, hissed on, puppy like, to support her Majesty's authority and duel, he shall be liable to seven years to do that which a *bigger dog* had not to protect her Majesty's subjects in imprisionment in the Penitentiary," and the courage to attempt." Dr Duncan's the disputed territory, in the event of wished to know if the writer had not communication on Mr. Sranly of North this request not being immediately rendered himself amendable to that Carolina, published in the Globe.- complied with. law. He arged the importance of the "You are a base liar and a scoundrel subject, and said that if the House did and permit me to add also, that in my not in this instance shew its displeas opinion you are better qualified to adorn ure, ever after its members would be a gamblers board, a brothel and a dogliable to the most infamous abuse for ery than the hal s of Congress." Dr. would be but the beginning of the evil-He concluded by drawing a glowing ding peni entiary, he must not have the

jurisdiction, until the question of right shall have been finally decided, in discussion between the two General Gov-

He maintained that the author of the ty work of his party in the House of I cannot but repeat the expression of publication was unworthy the society Representatives. In this capicity he the deep regret which I feel, that, in-of gentlemen and of a seat in the has used the columns of the Globe of stead of seeking their recall or modifica-House .- He said that in all countries, this morning, for the purpose of making tion through the Presidential Governprivate and personal injuries were re- a low and scuritous attack upon Mr. ment, the State of Maine should thus dressed either by an appeal to the laws, Stanly and Mr. Southgate of Kentucky. have forced upon a subordinate officer or decided by what is termed the code I send you an extract or two from this the alternative of either failing in his of honor. He then end avored to show beautiful production of a beautiful Lo- duty by abstaining from the fulfilment that the author of the publication was co Foco member of Congress. The of the command of his soverign, or by unworthy of that code. He maintained speaking oracle of Loco-Focoism in the acting up to them, placing the two that the writer of that article had, by House of Representatives, occupies a countries in a state of border collision,

alluded in particular to that portion of the following as a specimen of the mor-the article which referred to Mr. South-gate, and denounced the language u-ministration member of the House. Such, nevertaeless, is the position in which I find myself placed by this overt act on the part of the State of Maine-one from which I do not hesi-tate in entreating your excellency to

recall of a force whose presence within that I have directed a strong force of "

With regard to any plea for these proceedings on the part of the State of Maine, connected with timber spoliations in that territory, I have to inform your Excellency that I have given di-rections for a boom to be placed across liable to the most infamous abuse for ery than the halls of Congress." Dr. your Excellency that I have given di-words spoke in debate without any means of redress, either by the code of honor or the Constitution. But should the House refuse to take any action thereon, he would tell them that this of time and out of place when he is the passage of any timber into the St. John in the spring, or to seize it and expose it to public sale for the benefit of the "Disputed Territory Fund." Similar precautions will be adopted in regard to any timber cut upon the Upper St. John, or the tributary streams falling into it.

Autionaly guailing your Excel-

I have the honor to be your Excel-lency's most obedient, humble servant,

## J. HARVEY.

Correspondence of the Portland Advertiser.] LEGISLATURE OF MAINE.

State-house, Augusta, Feb. 18, 1830; The following Message from the Governor was sent to the Bouse by the Secretary of State: said if the publication was true, it would protect cowards and to encourage Since my last communication to be a question for the House to decide blackguards." The Bill, I cannot you upon the subject of the transpass-

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or causes, these means are possessed of pe-operation or effects. They are possessed of pe-collar qualities which out only expet all diseases but at the same time restore and invigorate the by stem. When first taken into the stomach by stem. When first taken into the stomach they immediately diffuse themselves they immediately diffuse themselves like va-por through every pore, producing effects at once delightful, salutary and permacent. When the spark of life begins to grow dim, the circu-lation languid, and the faculties paralyzed, these medicines are found to give a tone to the burves, exhiberate the anismal spirits, invigorate the body, and re-anisma the whole man. THE LIFE MEDICINES have also been

THE LIFE MEDICINES have also been used with the most happy success in Nervous and dispeptis diseases, Consumption, Ashtma, Liver complaint, theumatism (chronic and in-flammatory) Dropsies &c. &c. For forther particulars of the above medicine, see Moffits' good Samarinan, a copy of which accompanies the medicine. A copy can also be had on application at the office of WM. PECK, Rsteigh, N. C., agent for the sale of the medi-sine.

A liberal deduction made to those who purne to sell again. French, German, and Span ish directions, can be obtained, on applicatio at the office of the proprietor, W. B. Moffat-No 367, New York. 51 4f

CTA HIGHLY IMPORTANT CAUTION. TO THE PUBLIC-"Cave me titubes." -DOCTOR EVANS, 100 Chatham Street, asks the in sent opportunity of tendering his most unfeighed acknowledgements to the nu-merous patrous (afflicted with the various forms of disease incident to humanity) who have committed themselves to his care, and have committed themselves of the owner from many being evidences, that he has removed or re-lieved their respective maladies, as far as lies within the compass of furnan means. How distressing to the affilicted is DYSPEPSIA or DIMESTION to the affilicted is DYSPEPSIA.

distressing to the afflicted is DYSPEPSIA or INDIGESTION 1 poisoning all the sources of enjoyment, and leading in many instances to the miseries of hypocandriacism. Long as it has been the subject of inquiry by medical authors, it remains involved in much obscurity ty. Jandice, Diarrhoes, Cholera and Cholic, a so perform a highly conspications part of the drama of morbid affections. Dr. EVANS has been singularly successful in the treatment of the above complaints, by remedies drawn from researches of the most eminent physic class in Europe.

cians in Europe. He Has also had vast experience and succes throughout the whole family of delicate dises. ses, all of which are for the most part ugra-vated by or rooted in the constitution by the CONSPIRACIES of MERCURIAL, MUR DERERS, UNPRINCIPLED, UNEDUCA-TED AND UNPRACECED in any art save that of attempting to lead the credulous on the goal to run. Dr. Evan's office is supplied with choicest remedies from foreign markets, and compona-ded on the mar actantife principles.

ded on the most scientific principles. A physician is always in attendance, and all

who come there in the hour of need. go off rejoicing. Dr. Wm. Evans' Medical Office, 100 Chat-

ham street, New York.

T MORE CONCLUSIVE PROOFS of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. W.M. EV.A.NS' celebrated CAMOMILE and APERIENT ANTIBILOUS PILLS in

Joseph Browne, Williamsburgh, Long is | seeds are generally manufactured, and hand, being daly sworn, did depose and say that the facts as set forth in the within state-ment, to which he has subscribed his name.

ment, to which he has adoschied the hane, are just and true, JOSEPH BROWNE, Husband of the said Hannah Browne. Sworn before me, this 4th day of January, 1837 PETER PINCENEY, Com. of Deeds. JOSEPH BROWNE

An extraordinary Cure, performed by Dr. Wm Evans, of 100 Chathain street, N.Y Mr. W. W. W. of 100 Eldridge street, was laboring under a disease, which was by many laboring onder a disease, which was by many physicians considered incurable, and could find no relief from any source whatever, un-til he made application to Dr. Evans, and placed himself under his successful course of treatment, from which he began to find im-mediate relief, and in a few weeks was per-

fectly cured.

A CASE OF TIC DOLOREUX. Mrs. J. E. Johnson, wife of Capt. Joseph Johnson, of Lynn, Mas, was severely afflicted for ten years with Tic Doloreux, violent pain in her head, and vomiting, with burning heat in the stomach, and unable to leave her room. She could find no relief from the advice of

She could find no relief from the advice of several physicians, nor from medicines of any-kind; until after she had commenced using Dr. Evanst medicine, of 100 Chatham street, and from that time she began to amend, and feels attisfied if she continues the medicine a few days longer, will be perfectly cured, Reference can be had as to the truth of the above, by calling at Mrs. Johnson's daughters' Store, 389 Grand street, N. Y-

PARALYTIC RHEUMATISM-A perfect PARTALYTIC RHEUMATISM-A perfect ours effected by the treatment of Dr. W. EVANS.-Mr. John Gibson, of North Fourth at Williamsburgh, affli teil with the above com-plant for three years and aine months; during which time he had to use stutches. His chief symptoms were exeruciating pain in all his joints but especially in the hip, shoulder' knnes and ankles, an aggraration of the pains towards aight; and for the most part all times from external heat, an obvious thickening of the fuscal and lig-unents, with a complete loss of muscular pow-et. For the benefit of those afflated in a similar manner, Mr. Gibson conceives it mget to may that the pains have entirely ceased, and that his joints have completely recovered their natural boos, and he feels able to resume his ordinary

CONGRESS. IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESEN

TATIVES. Feb. 21, 1839.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Chron. As soon as the Journal had been read Mr. PRENTISS asked leave to offer

ertain resolutions, relating to a question of privilege. The reading of the resolutions be-ing called for, they were read by the Clerk.

The resolutions call upon the House

to institute an enquiry as to whether Mr. Duncan is the author of the communication in the Globe of the 19th inst., and if so whether the said Dun-can has not violated the privileges of sition to every member of the Demacan has not violated the privileges of the Huuse, all order and decency, and whether he is not unworthy of a seat in the House.

Mr. Prentiss then moved a call of the House. Mr. Yell hoped the gentleman from Mississippi would not press his motion until the expiration of the

ordered and proceeded in until 149 members answered to their names.

The doors and windows were then closed, and the names of the absentces called, after which, on motion, all fur-ther proceedings on the call were sus-time, members would leave the Disther proceedings on the call were suspended.

memore, Mr. Glame asserves it assets to appended.
Mr. Prentiss, after some approximation of the country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of. the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of the House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of. The House, which dispatched a special country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and the dignity of the the time of the country and digned to the dignity of the the time of th

alluded to ought think, deserves so hard a name as this, sers upon the public lands, there

tended them as a justification of the

motion.

uate that in doing what he had, he meant to avail himself of the privileges of that law? If so he denied it. It After further debate, &c. a motion was made to lay the whole subject on the table, and decided in the affirmawas now but ten days before the adtive: Yeas 117, nays 94. So the subject was laid upon the fatrict and would not be affected by the

whether the members alluded to ought to have seats in the House, and if it should prove true, he for one would vote for their expulsion. But if it should prove untrue, he would leave it to the House to decide what punish ment was due to an individual slan-dering his fellow members upon the floor. He alluded to the letters writ-ten by different members, relating to the time occupied by Mr. Stanly in his speech and said he wished it to be distinctly understood, that if the gen-tleman who gave those certificates in-tended them as a justification of the the affair. Mr. Duncan said he was happy to see the matter brought to an issue. He said he had been termed a slan-deren for having said what had been repeatedly before applied by the oppo-sition to every member of the Demo-cratic party. He alluded to the per-placed by his colleague and Mr. Stan-placed by his colleague and Mr. Stan-ble a North Carolina newspaper, which see the natter brought to an issue. He said he had been termed a slan-deren for having said what had been repeatedly before applied by the oppo-sition to every member of the Demo-cratic party. He alluded to the per-placed by his colleague and Mr. Stan-ble a North Carolina newspaper, which see the north carolina newspaper, which to wit: [Hore insert in] Therefore, Resolved, That the said Alexan-der Donean has, in Pie premiser, subjected the fact of having ordered \* a sufficient solution be-set of the long and the subject is the following writing, to wit: [Hore insert in] Therefore, Resolved, That the said Alexan-der Donean has, in Pie premiser, subjected also issued an order to Major General his motion until the expiratory of the morning hour, by which time there would in all probability be a full atten-dance of members. Mr. Prentiss refused to withdraw his motion, the call of the House was ordered and proceeded in until 140 Bangor, and then proceed, at the cartiest possible moment, to the place oc-cupied by the land agent's party, on or near the Arnostook river, there to ren-der such aid as would enable the land

agent to carry into effect the resolve of the 24th of January. I also despatched a special messen-