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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1827.

City Tuxes .- At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Saturday last, the tax for the present year, on real property, made in the British Parliament to lay an ad was appointed Collector.

That a weak advocate is injurious, even in a good cause, is an axiom universally admitted. . Save me from my friends. have rested for us, had not the bad policy of improvent adherents, dragged her before the public. Considering the relative airpation in which she stands, we should be glad that she were as chaste as unsunned Snow-for "Cesur's wife should not only be pure, but unsuspected." But how can we regulate our feelings on this subject? Facts are stubbern things, and with the Statute Book of Virginia and the Judicial Records of Kentucky before us, we cannot, on the mere ipse dixit of the Editors of the Star, say that the Lady in question, is as pure as any female living !"

But as these Editors confidently expecthat the character of this Lady will her after be cleared from stain, we shall patiently wait for proof-and when it comes. will be the first to welcome it; but, in the nean time, we must have faith in the documents of the Old Dominion.

members to represent the City of Boston, in their State Legislature, out of 30 members voted for, but eight were elected .-This was owing to there having been five different Tickets, named the Administration Ticket, the Regular Republican Ticket, the Federal Ticket, the Free Bridge Ticket, and the Broker's Ticket. The eight memhers elected were upon the Administration Ticket, but were also on some other of the Tickets. The result of the election shews that much the largest portion of the voters Ticket. Of the 3169 votes given, the Administration Ticket received 1500, the Federal Ticket 750, and the Republican aout 350.

Joxes, Editor of the Franklin Journal, (lately a resident of this State.) is deliver- referring to it with censure and reprobation." ing some highly interesting Lectures of the Steam Engine, at the Mechanic's Institute of Maryland, at Baltimore. He il-Justrates his lecture by means of a beautiful model of Bolton & Watts's Engine, and the philosophy of the movement is dopted. made plain by the addition of a Transparency. Persons desirous of being acquainted with the powers of this useful machine, and the causes of the accidents which frequently result from its employment, gladly attend these lectures. The Doctor ex- 2. That the tiouse, by declaring that it would hibits also the working model of Losh and grant supplies only in the manner provided by Stevenson's locomotive Engine, which was lately brought by Mr. Strickland, from supplies necessary for the support of the Gov-England.

pointed by the President, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Connecticut, in place of Andrew Hull, Jr. deceased.

Tux on Commerce. - A case was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, at the last winter session, (Alexr. Brown and others vs. the State of Maryland, from Baltimore,) which involved the constit tionality of a law passed by the Le ture of that State, which required importers of foreign merchandize and o ther wholesale dealers, to tak nual license to sell, for which try dollars was required. De

was at length determined to have the question finally settled. The result is, that the law has been solemnly pronounced un-

constitutional and void." It becomes a question whether our act of 1822, imposing an annual tax of 25 dollars upon every wholesale merchant. does not come within the spirit of this discision, wholesale merchants being generally im porting merchants also? We leave the decision of this question to our legal friends. A writer in the Newbern Sentinef is of opinion that this decision shews that ou act, in relation to wholesale dealers, is al so unconstitutional.

We are glad to see, that an attemp is laid at 45 cents on the \$100 value ; ditional tax of nearly a dollar a barrel (four id the poll-tax at one dollar. Col. Wiatt shillings sterling) on Foreign Flour. has the form of the present government from been defeated, 152 votes to 116. The duty, as it stands at present, almost amounts to a prohibition of that article.

Angling.—It may not be generally and I can defend myself from my enemies," known to Anglers, that by besmearing Granadians and Leonians and was momentis another pithy saying, and the Lady their bait with Assafcetida, or other aromawhose reputation the Editors of the Star tic, fish from a considerable distance ahave taken under their protection, may round will seize it with delight. Such is subscribe to the truth of both. For our- the fascinating influence of these aromatics. selves, we wish the Lady no ill; and as that if they be applied to the whole hand Time had thrown the dusky veil of many and it be held under water, the fish will

> Another Fire .- Col Williams, of Moore county, lost his valuable Mills, on Little Philadelphia, from Carthagena, for New River in that county, by fire, on Saturday night last. The particulars we have not heard, but understand there is no doubt days suffering, landed upon the Musquito but the fire was the act of an incendiary.

It appears by a letter in the Illinois Intelligencer, that Mr. D. P. Cook, the late Representative in Congress from that State, has found it necessary to take a voyage to Cuba for the benefit of his health.

the Rev. Ezekiel B. Currie, presiding as continues there and has captured the holy office of the Gospel Ministry as gling. Evangelists. Professor Mitchell delivered Boston Elections .- At the election for the Ordination Sermon, an impressive and To the Editors of the Raleigh Register. appropriate discourse. The Rev. J. Witherspoon presided, and gave the charge to the newly ordained evangelists.

> The following liberal and patriotic remarks are taken from the Boston Commercial Gazette, of the 19th ultimo:

"We are sorry to see, in some papers, a dispoition to keep up a jealousy and hostility between the Northern and Southern States. This sectional feeling was, unhappily too prevalent several years ago. But it was supposed it was wearing away. When Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Madison were Presidents, we were often told, that it was improper and uncaudid, or worse, even to object to a Southern Chief Magistrate, or one from a preferred the Union, or Administration slave-holding State. But now, the same papers are exciting old jealousies, by talking about 'free" States, and slave States. We are concerned to say, that we think such language indecorous and injurious. That there are slaves in the United States is much to be lamented, and all judicious and constitutional means should be taken to lessen and terminate this state of things. The Steam Engine .- Dr. THOMAS P. But as it exists by sanction of the Constitution, and the present generation is not blameable for it, we repeat that it is unjust and uncandid to be

Quebec, April 26.

Constitutional Public Meeting .- At meeting of the principal inhabitants of St. Hyacinthe, held on the 12th inst. the following resolutions were unanimously a-

Joseph Bistodeau, Esquire, in the Chair. 1. Resolved, That the conduct of the House of Assembly, composed of the Representatives of this Province, always firm and constant in mainof every good Canadian, sentiments of gratitude attention : which never will be effaced.

the act of 1825, has proved to our entire satisfaction, that, although always disposed to grant ernment, it would never cease to protect the

rights of the People of Canada.

3. That of the numerous bills which received James Mitchell, of Connecticut, is ap-their origin of the House of Assembly during the ion of the country for many years imperiously prived of the valuable benefits which those bills would produce, by the sudden and unexpected prorogation of the Provincial Parliament.

4. That the province, and especially the country parts which were so lately calculating the knowledge and happiness that the inhabitants would have acquired by the liberal grant of the Representatives for the purpose of promoting education, have been cruelly disappointed in their expectation that so necessary a bill would meet with no obstacles.

would meet with no obstacles.

5. That we have seen with surprise the House of Assembly of this Province seriously accused, in the speech of his Excellency the Governor in Chief of having failed in its duty to its country.

6. That, although we have the greatest respect for every thing that emanates from superior authority, it is impossible for us to cease resould meet with no obstacles.

1. The civil law once gave creditors the privilege of cutting up the body of the debtot, and dividing it among them.

2. This bloody law uses repealed by providing that the debtor, his wife and children, should be sold into slavery, for the benefit of his creditors.

3. It was afterwards more humanely provided, that the debter himself only should be sold.

entertained of its constitutionality, and it posing confidence, the most entire, in a body composed of Canadians, attached to the happi ness of the country by the closed ties, and whose patriotism has been so eminently distinguished Our own free and happy country, among the on many occasions, but particularly during the most enlightened people in the world, has witnessed short continuance of the late session.

7. That the foregoing resolutions be published. By order of the meeting. JH. PORLIER, Secretary.

New-York, May 14, 1827

LATE & IMPORTANT To Capt. Owen of the fast sailing schr Mary Livingston, arrived yesterday in 20 days from San Juan de Nicaragua, we are indebted for the following important infor-

The different provinces in Central A merica, were in a state of anarchy, and business of all kind at a stand : the cause with out doubt, arose from the jealousy of the mulattoes against the whites, and the vague and inconsistent ideas imbibed by them of signation. In the death of this venerable and ued to the pupils, as to their manners, liberty and republicanism Another reason good man, society has been deprived of one of and pro alleged was, that Bolivar wished to change her best and most useful members ;-his family Federal to that of a Central.

The Provinces of Nicaragua were involved in a most serious civil war. The ci ties of Leon and Grenada have declared war on the cities of Nicuragua and Meridgna; the latter was surrounded py the ly expected to surrender. The city of Messiah had been plundered by contending Is now in operation at Boylan's Deep River

Agriculture has become neglected; the crops of Indigo throughout the whole country by the returns of the different provinces would fall short nearly two thirds. years over her frailties, there they might flock to it, and may be easily laid hold of. Owing to the neglect of the Hacrindas of lan's residence, near Raleigh, sent to the Machine cattle, hides were becoming scarce.

Shipwreck .- Brig Mary, Desacque, of York, was wrecked upon the New Boar, (shoal) Feb. 21st. The Captain, mate and crew took the long boat, and after three Shore; where wandering six days, they fortunately fell in with some Indians, and After two months, they were providentially taken off by a Columbian schr and carried

Fom Havana .- We learnfrom the schr. Saluda, arrived yesterday, in 11 days from The Presbytery of Orange met in Hills- Havana, that Com. Porter's small vessels borough by adjournment, on the 11th inst. | go out and in when they please : his ship Moderator. Three young gentlemen, can- Spanish ship and two brigs from Spain .didates for the Ministry, delivered their U. S. ships Constellation and John Adams trial Sermons, which were well received. were cruising off Havana. About six or On Saturday evening, Mr. Thomas Lynch seven American vessels were under seiand Mr. Darius C. Allen were Ordained to zure on suspicion of being engaged in smug-

> I am much gratified by observing your protest against the manner in which the Hon. Ster'nson Archer. public execution of criminals is conducted. The triumphal parade with which they are Hon. James Thomas. attended in their exit, may well excite o- ilon. John Nelson. thers of that class to court a distinction, Hon. W. H. Marriott. they can no otherwise attain. Fame of Hon. Rev'rdy Johnson. some kind or other is dear to the heart of man, and if Erostratus could not build a temple, he was vet able to ensure immortality to his pame, by burning one. Taking away the distinction of hanging from horse thieves has nearly abolished the profession. Besides, the demoralizing effects of these shows upon the thousands who attend them is incalculable.

"It hardens a' within,

And petrifies the feeling," It was with horror and disgust I read in or and Council. the newspapers that " Negro Ned who was hung for the murder of his master, was arrayed in a black robe, and escorted to exe cution by a military band," and I am told some other noted persons, also in suble habits mounted the cart with him, who ought, for the public good, to have accompanied him a step further. In favor of private executions, as in the question of abolishing imprisonment for debt, I hope you will contique your exertions, sustained by a well grounded confidence in the good sense of the community, to insure the same success. In looking at some notes made while I was a member of the Legislature, 30 years ago, I find the following memorandum of subtaining our privileges, has produced in the heart jects which was thought then deserving of

1. Negroes to be tried for criminal offences by he same tribunal, and in the same manner, as

Executions to be private. Brunkards and spendthrifts to have guar-

Imprisonment for Debt to be abolished.

5. Lands to be exempted from the devouring effects of the credit system. Some of these were not well suited to

ultimately accomplish every thing that humanity and policy can require. HOWARD.

the above enumerated, as evidences of the state of public opinion at different periods; shewing the progress of improvement:

4. Subsequently it became a law that the debtor should be imprisoned or enslaved, at the pleasure of the creditor, or until the debt was paid. these imprisonments continued to the end of long life of the debtor.

5. The imprisonment was mitigated at length to a year, to 60, to 40, and to 20 days.

6. North Carolina at last set the example of bolishing imprisonment altogether. 7. Next will follow a bankrupt law : the emption of lands for the payment of debts, (as is

wisely done already in Virginia,) and then the

total abolition of the whole credit system.

In this vicinity, on Friday last, Mr. Samuel Sugg, planter, for several years a resident of this

At his residence in Summer county, Tenn. on the 29th ult. in the 54th year of his age, Mr. Henry Beloat, after a protracted severe illness, which will greatly facilitate the improvement he bore with becoming fortitude and Christian reof a fond and indulgent parent, and the partner of his bosom, of a kind and affectionate husband. His friends (for he had many) will long bemoan his loss, and weep over his untimely fate.

In Rowley, Mass. on the 7th inst. after many months of extreme suffering, Mr. Robert S. Coffin, the Boston Bard, and son of the late E. S.

A Wool Carding Machine

Mills, in Chatham County. 1 700L Car led by a Machine, will enable ou farmer's wives to save more than half the labour, and to make a finer and an evener thread, promptly noticed. and consequently more lasting cloth.

wool in parcels, will be received at W. Ro and brought back, free of any expence for transportation. Samples of Rolls may be seen Williams's Drug Store in Raleigh.

Twenty Dollars Reward.

DANAWAY from our Mills at Wilmington, four or five weeks since, a dark Mulatto man named CHARLES, 26 or 27 years of age about 5 feet seven inches in height, and stoutly built. We purchased Charles in January, 1826; succeeded in getting to a place of safety .- he has wrought with our Carpenters most of the time since. He was formerly owned by Mr. Louis Readie, of Melville's Creek, Beaufort county, 15 miles below North Washington, on Pam

> We have some cause to suspect that he may have joined some runaways belonging to either Sampson or Wake County.

We will give Twenty Dollars for his appre hension and delivery to us, or Ten Dollars on his being safely lodged in any Jail in the State.

C. & P. MALLETT Fayetteville, May 17, 1827.

Promotion of Science and Literature.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. His Excellency JOS. KENT, GOVERNOR OF TH

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COHEN'S OFFICE-114, Market-street, Baltimore, May 7th, 1827.

Under authority of the Act of the General Assembly (Dec. session, 1826,) we herewith present to the public, the FIRST CLASS of the Ma-

Literature Lottery.

HIGHEST PRIZE.

20,000 DOLLARS. BRILLIANT SCEHME

1 Prize	of \$20,000 is	\$20,000
1	10,000	10,000
10	2,000	20,000
10	1,000	10,000
10	500	5,000
20	200	4,000
20	100	2,000
40	50	2,000
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9662 prizes, amt'g to 114,000 dols. 20338-only 30,000 Tickets. The CASH for the whole of the Prizes can

be had, as usual at Conen's Office, the moment they are drawn.

MODE OF DEAWING.—The numbers will be put in one wheel as usual, and in the other will be put the prizes above the denomination of Five Dollars, and the drawing to progress in the usu-subjects of importance to the Institution. Dollars, and the drawing to progress in the usual manner. The 9,000 prizes of Four Dollars to the spirit of the times, but I have lived to be awarded to the tickets, the numbers of which end with the terminating figure of either of the lance and care, the state of the three first drawn numbers of different terminations, and Exercises of the young gentlement. The Five Bollar Prizes to be awarded to the College, a punctual attendance of the College, a punctual attendance of the College and of the Trustees generally, is indicited. required, and that the Province has been de see most of them overtaken by the march end with the terminating figure of either of the of public sentiment. Perseverance will three first drawn numbers of different terminations. with the two last figures of such number of the next drawn of different termination. This mode P. S. Take the following items among will permit the whole lottery to be completed in one drawing, and a ticket drawing a superior prize will not be restricted from drawing an infe-

Whole tickets, \$5. Shares in proportion.

* Orders from any part of the United States, either by mail (post paid) or private conveyance, enclosing the Cash or Prize tickets in any of the Lotteries, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention as if on personal application.

J. GOHEN, Ja. & BROTHERS; Baltin altimore, May 7th, 1827.

Oxford Female Academy THE semi-annual Examination of the pr in this Institution will commence nesday the 5th of June next, and end on Thursday evening following.

THE Semi-Annual Examination of the Pur of the Warrenton Pemale Academy commence on Tuesday 5th June next, and tinge three days in succession. Parent dians, and all who feel disposed, are invi E. BRAINERD, Princ

The Teachers of the Warrenton Female demy, tender sincere and grateful acking ment to their friends and Patrons, for the ral patronage, and inform them that the Session will commence on Monday 11th 1 A Chemical and Philosophical Apparatus, a a Cabinet of Minerals have been received, whi Classes -- unwearied attention will still be

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Board,			Stage .	CIY	850
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Music,			•		25
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Painting		19700			10.5

reasonable. E. BRAINBUD, Princk Warrentos, May 17.

The Subscriber, who has presided several years in public Seminaries, is desi rous to superintend an Academy in some health part of North-Carolina. Satisfactory testimor of character and competency can be produced Letters (post paid) directed to Raleigh, will be

THO. L. RAGSDALE reb. 15, 1827.

Stolen or Lost,

T Hillborough, on the 19th inst a POCKE BOOK, tied with a tape string, conf Bank Notes, one of \$10 and the other of \$5, 25 cent and a 20 cent Treasury Note, a sme piece of silver money, a Note of Thompson ly for \$29 payable one day after date, a J ment and some other accounts and Papers value but to the owner.

If the person who has the Pocket Boo possession will restore it with the Papers it tained, to Green Bobbitt, of retain the money.

Une Cent Reward. AN AWAY from my House, the 26th last, my apprentice boy by the name Jeffrey Fraser, about eighteen years of of his age, of dark complexion, partak much of the tinge of Creole or Portug he was born in the North of Scotland in the of Lochcarrow, speaks the English langu lerably well. He came to my house son in January, praying me to take him u protection and tuition as an apprentice, insion being bound to me until twenty-o Court, to which, after a month ed. He immediately after being bound (I be absent for some time on business) displayed absent for some time on business). Court, to which, after a month's trial, I evil disposition, became refractory dient, was never easy only when unsuitable company, and finally ran as which circumstances, notwithstanding the pitable treatment he had met with in my as an object of charity, have raised strong a cions in my mind of his having been transpo to this country for the perpetration of so He says he received his education in E in Scotland, reads tolerably well, undersomething of arithmetic, mathematics & phy. All persons are cautioned against har him in this State, as I am determined to en the law against any such delinquent. An who will arrest and bring said boy to me, shall ceive the above reward, but no thanks.

WILLIAM UNDERWOOD Chatham county, N. C. May 7.

/ University of North-Carolin

THE Public Anniversary Exam Students of the University of North-Par The whole to be drawn in ONE DAY, in the city | will be held at Chapel Hill, on Monday, the 18th of Barrimone, and under the superintendence day of June next, and continue from day to day of the Commissioners appointed by the Gover- until Thursday the 28th, which last me or and Council.

> The following Trustees constitute the Con mittee of Visitation for A. D. 1827: His Exc'y. H. G. Burton.

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Members of this Committee. On Tuesday, the 26th day of June, fra before Caminencement,) a special in Board of Trustees will be held at the Un

al concert of comion To obtain a gene

matters, and to sup lance and care, the

By order of the Board, Sec. Trustees Unit Raleigh, 15th May, 1827.

day, the 4th day of June

Raleigh, May 7, 1927