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" Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace," " Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers,"

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always a democrat; and as democrats in power are generally despotic, his conduct as a general was arbitrary and ferocious in the extreme. He is the favourite of the mob; because the mob is always servile and always ready to follow an armed and arbitrary leader. The mob of England were for Cromwell, the mob of Rome for Casar and the mob of France for Bonaparte." This philippic is the more bitter, as by our own party feuds and unjustifiable recriminations, we have given colour to the truth of it. That the supporters of Gen. Jackson should be designated en masse by the opprobrious epithet. " a mob," is not warranted by the fact ; but that seventenths of his adherents then and now, are of the uninformed portion of the populace none can deny. How far Gen. Jackson and his friends, are alone to be credited with these foreign imputations upon the character of the country, will be seen in the sequel.

In the second number of these essays it was said "that Gen. Ja kson had built his house upon the sand, and that the writer would prove he knew the instability of the foundation before he commenced the work."

a month previous," compare with an adherence to the provisions of the constitution" and a corrupt intrigue with a harmo-At Three Dollars per nnum, or One Dollar and nious election of a President." Does not this train of reasoning, warranted by the context, prove most indubitably, that the assertion of Mr. Buchanau is correct, when he says, "until I saw Gen. Jick of greater length in the same prooportion. Com- son's letter to Mr. Beverly of the 5th of munications thankfully received ... Letters to July, and was at the same time informed by a letter from the Editor of the United States' Telegraph, that I was the person to whom he alluded, the conception never to him terms of any kind from them. He could not I think have received this impres sion until after Mr. Clay and his friends had elected Mr. Adams President."-But I put the question fairly to the people. Do they believe that General Jackson sus pected that corruption was working its way in the election on the day it took a slinder opon them and the institutions of their country-if they do not, then has he Adams, and their friends, and is seeking the great object of his ambition, at the ex-

pense of truth. INVESTIGATOR. Oct. 26. Maleigh Register.

& sale" that he had cognition of more than | produced such a blaze of talents. It shivers the ven young men, alumni of the College, had the manifesto of the Spanish Cabinet into dust and a pigmy in the hands of a giant."

> It is but seldom we have to record a more melancholy Accident than that which is subjoined, from the Baltimore American of the 29th ult :--

It was with feelings of deep concern, that we heard, on Saturday morning, the particulars of a distressing accident, by which the Right Rev. Bishop Kemp received very severe bodily hurt. The Bishop hav ng been present in Bhiladelphia once entered my mind that he believed me at the Consecration of the Rev. Mr. Onderdonk, to have been the agent of Mr. Clay or his as Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvafriends, or that I had intended to propose nia, left that city on Friday last, in the steam boat, on his return homeward. In the passage place? If they do, then his conversation of the night would permit, was promptly render- least half a dozen people within the circle of to the steamboat at Frenchtown.

unfeigned sorrow we find ourselves called upon to announce the death of the venerable Bishop

Kemp, in consequence of the internal injuries received by this distressing accident. From the period of its occurrence he has lain in a helpless attended. Invited guests were Governor Branch condition, enduring the greatest degree of bo- of North Carolina, Gen Jackson, Gen. Cardily pain and suffering. The application of the roll, Governor Houston and members of the Leslature. ablest medical skill, and the kindest and most unwearied attentions of his family and friends, afforded a partial, but, alas! un vailing relief; and, at one o'clock, P. M. yesterday he terminated his carthly existence, after a long life devoted to the service of his God, and eminently beneficial to the Church of which he was so disinguished a Minister.

degree of A. B. conferred on them ; and the hoashes. Into what utter insignificance does the norary degree of A. B. was conferred on Richard redoubtable Chevalier Onis sink ! He seems like S. Williams, of Columbia; the honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Judge Wm. E Ken-

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nedy and Aaron V. Brown, E.q. Senator in the Legisliture ; the degree of L. L. D. was conferred on Judge Francis Xavier Martin, of Louisiana (formerly of this State) and the degree of D. D. was conferred on the Right Rev. Joshua Soule, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Lithotomy .-- The highly important and painful operation of extracting the stone from the bladder, (which operationsis termed among physicians, Lithotomy) was performed upon the body of James Locke, of Rutherford county, Tenn. on the 15th July last, by Dr. Fredrick E. Becton, in the presence of several physicians & students of Medicine. Mr. Locke was about 50 vears of age when he submitted to the operaover land, from New-castle to Frenchtown, when tion, and had labored under the disease for more about three miles from the latter place, the than ten years, suffering all the agonies peculistage, containing two ladies, the Bishop, and ar to that most afflictive of human maladies, &did four other passengers, was suddenly overturned, not possess withal a sound constitution, yet the in an attempt made by the drunken driver to pass wound was healed, and the patient on his feet the stage in front All the passengers, we regret in three weeks after the operation. The stone to add, were much bruised, and one of the gen | extracted weighed four onnees avoirdupeis ; and tlemen had his collar bone broken. The best was of the species called "Mulberry Calculus," assistance which circumstances and the darkness & composed of the oxalate of lime. There is at

with Mr. Niles was rank hypecrisy, and ed by the passengers in t sother stages, among our acquaintance, in the Western section of whom was a medical generan, whose advice this state (some in this county)' who are suffeand treatment contributed much to the relief of ring the indescribable pains and excruciating tor the sufferers. Those who were not able to walk. tures incident to that dreadful malady the gravmost foully slandered Mr. Clay, Mr. among whom was the Bishop, were taken to the el. Are there none of the medical profession anearest tavern, and thence transported on beds mong us who can trust to their skill in venturing an operation in Lithotomy? Professional fame Death of the Right Rev. Bishop Kemp. - With & its concomitant, an extended practice, would

await the successful operator in this case. 1b.

A dinner was given to Judge White at Nashville on the first inst. a large number of citizens

DIED.

Near Salisbury on the 21st ult. Miss Martan Krider, in the 16th year of her age. At Fayetteville, on the 20th ult. Mr. Same Salmon, aged 19, In Hertford county, on the 28th ult. Mr. Hend

ry Ramsey At New York, on the 11th ult. Edward C Cine., Esq. merchant of Newhern,

Communicated ... At theyel-Hill on the 16th nstant, Tabitha Ann Kittrell, ogesl fif cen. e was snatched away by a short and liness in the bloom of life, from a circle of more ning friends. But although they must keenly feel the loss of one ad dear to them, they have the consolation of believing, that what is th loss is her gain. For some time previous to her death, she evinced a growing sense et of religion, and on her death-bed expressed the mos 1 joyful confidence of the forgiveness of ber sins, and of her approaching felicity through the merits of her Redeemer.

At the resi lence of his father, in Scott Counv, Kentucky, the Honorable Daniel P. Conk, ately a Representative in Coogress from the State of Illinois, of which he was an active and iseful Representative. He has been long in it health, & for some months very feeble hopes had remained of his recovery.

Internal Improvement.

THE Board for Internal Improvements will hold their annual meeting, in this city, in conformity with their act of incorporation, on Monday the 19th inst. at which all persons fraying business with the Board will take notice.

By order, . GALES, Sec. Ral-igh, Nov. 3, 1827.

Mrs. O'Brien's School, NOR the present Session terminates on Tues day the 13th of November, and will be resumed on the 3rd Monday in January next. Terms as heretofore, (to wit,) \$60 per Session for Board and Tuition, including every branch of Literary and Scientific Education, usually taught

early in January, corrupt propositions were made to him by Mr. Clay and his friends. through James Buchanan of Pennsylvania -that he was informed at the same time, and by the same individual, that the friends of Mr. Adams had previously made similar overtures to the friends of Clay, saying if Mr. Clay and his friends would unite in aid of the election of Mr. Adams, Mr. Clay should be Secretary of State." The Gen. indignantly refused the proposal as made to him, but " the second day after this communication and reply, it was announced in the newspapers that Mr. Clay had comeout for Mr. Adams, " thereby inducing him to believe and as he would wish the people to believe that Mr. C. had accelled to this corrupt proposal and the ** bargain and sale" was at that time completed. The reader will recollect that this transpired more than a mon h previous to the election in the House. If we can believe Mr. Niles. pondent, Investigator. The fact is, that all not one word of all this did Gen Jackson the bargain and sale, which was attempted the Erica ignescens. To Albert Gallatin, to Turkey. This note prescribed a period of believe to be true on the day of election. Mr. Niles in the 28th vol. and 65th page of his Register narrates the substance of a conversation Gen. Jackson held with him on the morning of the 9th of Feb. the day the President was chosen by the House of Representatives. He spoke, (savs Mr. Niles) with much frankness and feeling upon the subject, and expressed himself fter the following manner : He had no doubt, but a large portion of the citizens would be satis fied with the choice about to be made, and he seemed to think it most probable that it would devolve on Mr. Adams." Was this hypocrisy, or was it the General's "unbiassed sentiment"? --- his friends may take either horn of the dilemma. What! a lirge portion of the citizens be satisfied with a choice, germed in the hotbed of corruption, and matured by a " base sale of their succeed. We do not believe that any such rights," and General Jackson, who had known for more than a month previous, of the m king of this iniquitous bargain, and on the morning of the very day when i was to be consummated, and the rights of the people basely betrayed, should declare foundation than conjecture. that he had no doubt a large portion of them would be satisfied with the choice. Did General Jackson think then, thus meanly of the sentiments of the people, whom now he is so sedulously courting to his in terest. by a display of his abhorrence of "such means of bargain and corruption"? it has been noticed in the N.York States-Or did he think there was nothing unfair man, we infer that it is intended to push in the election ? I say again, his friends it. may choose either horn of the dilemma-But to proceed with the conversation, "He further observed (says Mr. Niles) that many in his opinion were unpleasantly situated, seeing that they were compelled to amusing. Since Mr. Adams' election to act either against Mr. Adams or himself the Presidency, he has been the subject of -but that this was a matter of small importance, compared with an adherence to the provisions of the constitution and a primit and harmonious election of a President, which now belonged to the Repre- ams has been called every thing but an en sentatives of the States." Here is still lightened Statesman. Yet in 1819, this further evidence that the General did not at that time, think that the members would be acted upon by any other power, than the compulsory one of the Constitution, and he seemed to regret the necessity by which they were so unpleasantly situated as to compel them to vote either against him or Mr. Adams. ** But this was a matter of small importance," What 1 this which General Jackson tells us now, ** that feels most acutely for the wrongs of his country ; before I would reach the Presidential chair who is indignant at the insults offered her by the by such means of bargain and corrup ion, I would see the earth open and swallow both Mr. Clay and his friends and myself with them 2 And how mould the fit bargain to my country. I feel

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1827.

We omitted to mention in our last, the appointment by the Directors of the State The general has informed the public, that Bank of Mr. Lauriston B. Harden of this City, as Clerk of the Branch Bank at Fayetteville, vice Mr. Robert Cochran, jun. resigned.

> Small Pox .- Five new cases of this loathsome disease occurred during the last week in Edenton, one of which was in a different part of the town, from where it first originated. This case however was immediately removed to the infected premises.

> If there are really any amongst our readers, who yet believe in the corrupt propositions attributed to Mr. Clay, by General Jackson, we invite their attention to the com munication which appears on the opposite page from the pen of our spirited corresat the election of the President in the House of Representatives, originated with, and was confined to General Jackson & his friends exclusively. So far from the present Ex ecutive having succeeded by intrigue, he was elevated to his present honorable station in spice of it.

Electoral Law. - The Editor of the Fayetteville Observer, says, he understands i is in contemplation to make an effort a the ensuing session of our State Legisla ture, to change the mode of choosing Electurs of President and Vice President, from the General Ticket to the District System. The Editor adds a hope that it will not proposition will be ventured. We have heard of no intention on the part of Mr. Adams' friends to make such an effort, and we doubt whether the rumor has any better

A nomination of Mr. Clinton as a candidate for the Presidency, at the ensuing election, has been made in Jefferson county N. York ; and from the manner in which The inconsistency in which some of the Opposition Editors are involved, is really unlimited abuse with the Richmond Enquirer. The Administration has been styled " weak and wreiched" and Mr. Adsame Euquirer speaking of Mr. Adams' celebrated letter, defending Gen. Jackson's ed into office, en Thursday the 1st inst. The conduct in Florida, uses this adulatory

It may not be perhaps known, that Stephen Elliott Esq. who is to be the Editor of the proposed Southern Review, is a Corresponding Member of the Royal Society Institution has annual exhibitions of flowers and plants either newly discovered or distinguished by their rarity or usefulness. It is customary too, to con.pliment distinguished men of different countries, by dedamungst it tist of any at and nuble charac ters, we find the following tribute to Amorican talents. To Henry Clay-the Kalmia Glauca and Kamellia Japonica. To John Q. Adams, the Aletromeria Ligtu and the Philica Capitala and the Crytessus Purpureus. To the memory of Mr. Bayard, a

Cypress. A classical and affectionate Epito this virtuous man, who like the French Hero of the same name, lived "sams peur, sans reproche."

New Jersey .- We perceive in the re cord of the Legislative proceedings of this State, an order to despatch their Sergeantat-Arms, with the Speakers warrant to compel the attendance of the sheriff of Monmouth County, for a breach of privilege in arresting on a ca. sa, Mr. Lloyd, tion." one of the members of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Madison .- We have received a second communication from this gentleman, from which we learn, that, in disapproving of the " proceedings of the General Assem bly of the State, which would limit the power of Congress over trade to regulations having revenue alone for their object," he designed to give it as his opinion that Congress has a right to impose a tariff of duties, " having for its object the protection and encorusgement of domestic manufactures."-Lynchburg Virginian.

Mr. Clay is a very bad man. Proof, Mr. Buchanan's asking Gen. Jackson whether he intended to appoint Mr. Adams Secretary of State ?- Norridgewock Journal.

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LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The last northern mail furnishes us with English accounts to the 24 h Sept. The leading and only political news received relates the the negotiation between En of Agriculture and Botany at Ghent. This gland, France, and Russia, and the Subtime Porte, relative to Greece. The Sultan it appears has peremptorily refused to come into the measures of the ailies; and the last reports were, that the three min isters had united in demanding their passports. The following is said to be the icating to them particular flowers. Thus substance of the communications as far as

" 1st. That on the 10th ult. the allied minis ers presenter bracing the substance of a freaten which te em. ready been made public, for terminating the desolation of Greece by the Turkish arms, and settling the condition of her future relationship 15 days, when the answer of the grand Seignor would be expected.

"2d. That on the 30th of August, when the alloted period might be looked on, as having expired, the three ambassadors demanded, through \$5 the copy. taph also marks the respect the society bore their dragomen, the reply of the Reis Effendi, who gave it verbally ; and in decided language referred to the late Turkish manifesto, declaraory of a fixed resolution to reject all interference of foreign powers between the Porte and rebellious subjects : further, that on the 31st, a repetition of their message by the Christian ministers produced a confirmation of, the Turkish resolve.

"3d. That on the 4th instant, the ambassador of the allies met, and, not having received any further satisfaction from the Porte, came to the determination of requiring their passports, and leaving the Turkish capital. This last fact, however must be understood to require confirma-

The packet ship New-York, Capt. Bennett, arrived vesterday morning from Liverpool, having sailed on the morning of the 3d instant, and has furnished regular dvices to that date.

It does not appear that any intelligence had been received relative to the negotiations for the pacification of Gre ce.

Captain PARRy had returned from the Arctic expedition. He proceeded as far great hardships, found it impracticable to reach a higher point by any physical effort.

· Female Seminaries. Music

Drawing & Painting

Each Young Lady must be provided with a Coverlet, blanket, pair of Sheets and two Towels ; otherwise a separate charge for those arti cles will be made.

() We wish to employ some lady (one with out a family) well qualified to take charge of the Drawing and Painting department. Early application by letter or otherwise, to Mrs. O'B. or the subscriber, will be promptly attended to.

SPENCER O'BRIEN,

Williamshorough, N. C. 7 Oct. 25, 1827. The R leigh Register, Edenton Gazette and Tarborough Free Press, will give the above three isertions and forward their accounts.

Edward B. Gould. Law Bookseller, New York, AS now in the press, and will publish on the 11 1st of November next, "A collection of the Forms and Entries which occur in Practice Personal Actions Banch and Common Pleas, I derick Archbold, Esq. of Lincoln's, Inn, Barrister at Law.'

This work contains about 626 pages, and will have the references made to both editions of the Practice, and will be bound as a third volume to the same. It will be printed on good paper and ha dsome type, and fornished to subscribers at

TP Subscriptions received by J. Gales and Son. Octuber 13.

Entertainment.

THE Subscriber will be prepared to accommodate with Board, thirty Members of the approaching General Assembly. Ile is also prepared to entertain Travellers, and those of his friends who may call on him. He returns his thanks to his friends and the public, for their i beral share of patronage, since he has kept a House of Entertainment, and promises that every exertion shall be used to give satisfaction to those who favor him with their custom.

WILLIE JONES.

Raleigh, Oct. 9. T? Being anxious to remove to the Country, I offer for sale my town lots. The one I now live on has a House well calculated for a public one. The Stables are large and in good topair. Possession can be had on the rise of the Legislature. Raleigh, Oct. 9. W. J.



MRS. S. M. JETER, grateful for the patron-age she has heretofore received, begs leave to inform ner friends and the public generally, North as latitude 82 45, and, enduring that she has engaged with Mn. A. J. Shirts to attend to her business, and that she now keeps the Stage House for the Northern, Southern & Wes tern line of Stages. She has also procured several convenient and comfortable out rooms, which will enable her to accommodate fil en or sixieen members of the ensuing Legislature. Her Bar shall be constantly supplied with the T. Wilson, daughter of Joseph wilson, Esq. In Lincoln county, on the 16th ult. Lieut. Th. with Corn, Fodder, Oats, and attentive Ostlers. September 11th, 1827. 99-Inwif

New-York, Oct. 31.

language ;--" I cannot sufficiently express the profound sentiments of admiration and delight with which I have perused this State Paper. It is written with an astonishing force of ingenuity; and adorned with the most captivating eloquence of valedictory address ; when the oaths of office inaiter of such small importance then, all descriptions. It has the air of a man, who were administered by Judge Cairon, to the Go-

Tennessee... Lemuel B. Cheatham has been e-

lected by the Legislature, President of the New State Bank of Tennessee. Jaines P. Lowry his been elected Solicitor of 11th district ; Robert L. Caruthers, of the 6th district; and Erwin Frierson, of the 8th district.

The Editors of the Nashville Republican, and those of the Knoxville Register, are elected Printers to the State.

Daniel Graham, has been re-elected Secretary of State, for the ensuing four years. Gen. Houston, the new Governor, was induct-

ceremonies on the occasion were quite imposing;

they took place in the Baptist church; the members of the Legislature were present, and many

of the most distinguished citizens of the State, and visiters from other States (among whom we notice the name of Senator Branch, of this State) Ex Governor Carroll delivered a very feeling son.

vernor elect; after which, Gov. Houston addressed the company in a short but neat and ap-

In Charlotte, on Thursday evening last, Mr. Marshall T. Polk, of Tennessee, to Miss Laura Cooper, of Mecklenburg, to Miss Harriet Chit-

In Salisbury, on the 23d ult. Dr. James R. C. Neagle, of Lincoln county, to Miss Albertine Utzinan.

On the 22d ult. Mr. H. L. Sloan to Miss Sarah Brevard, all of Iredell county.

On the 23d ult. Mr. Jas. Johnson, of Mecklenburg county, to Miss Nancy Torrence, daugher of Alexander Torrence, Esq. of Iredell coun-

In Randolph county, on the 4th ult. Mr. Jas. Stout to Miss Gilly Lane.

At Edenton, on the 11th ult. Mr. Wm. Badham to Miss Mary Britt.

In Macon, Ga, Robert Coleman, Esq. to Miss Mary B. Taylor, daughter of John Taylor, Esq. ot Hillsborough.

In Greenville, S. C. on the 10th ult. Mr. Daniel F. Wheaton, of Haleigh, to Miss Grace Ben-

In Greensville, Va. on the 2d ult. Br. Robert Crump, of Northampton, N. C. to Miss Mildred Williamson.

In Caswell, on the 23rd ult. Stephen Smith to

Nashville College ... The second regular com- to Miss Francis Overby. On the 17th, Mr. John \$2 50. with them." And how would the " bargain proud of belonging to a nation which has cel-brate ! in that town on the 3d ultimo. E'e- 18to, Mr. Orren Tally to Miss Barbara N. Fuller.

JUST PUBLISHED, GALES's NORTH-CAROLINA ALMANACE,

1823, CONTAINING, besides the usual Astronomica / Calculations, some useful Essays on Agriculture ; a variety of valuable Recipes, & much instructive and entertaining matter. The Almanacks may be had wholesale of the Publishers. J. G. les & Son, in Raleigh, of Mr. Edward J. Hale, Printer, in Fayetteville, or of Mr. Salmon Hall, Bookseller, or Newhorn ; and retail of most of the Storekeepers in the State. September 20.

Cotton Gius.

VILE Subscriber has for sale, in Warrenton, 50 Cotton Gins, of Davidson's best monuface, ure, consisting of from 35 to 50 Sawa both Iron Also, on the 25th ult. Mr. Jesse Dunevant and Cast Steel. His prices per saw, are \$2 a

CORDON CAWTHORN.

Oct. 18, 1827.