RALEICH REGISTER, AND NORTHOAROLINA GAZETTE.

THE REGISTER. RALEIGH, N. C.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1834.

Side Elections .- The Annual Election for Members of the Legislature commenced in some portions of the State on Friday last. alt in their respective counties :

al Sandy Harris, C. Franklin .- John D. Hawkins, S. William H.

Battle and Joseph Maclin, C.

Bogg and Thomas J. Judkins, C. Alish-Samuel Arrington, S. Geo. Boddie, jr.

Edgecomb -- Hardy Flowers, S. J. W. Potts d Turner Bynum, C.

The Springs, -These fountains of health beginning to engage the the thoughts of he valetudinarian and the followers of pleaare; and as the Mercury rises in the thermometer, the number of their visitants and Saturday by the way of this agreeble watering place, thus affording a conelient opportunity to such as are disposed u visit it.

The Virginia Springs, we learn, are rowded to overflowing.

ion Ticket for Governor and Members of in the following cases : oppress has signally triumphed in Louisiand, notwithstanding the confident calculaions of the Jackson party. Il discomfiture while them there, where old associations must have operated to a great extent, what is to become of the enemy, when we meet them on neutral ground ?

remarked by an eminent writer, and with much truth, that it is a fault with most Court in the case of Crow v. Holland's heirs, hard dollar equal to five of their paper ones, listorians, that they blend so intimately from Haywood, reversing the judgment below and then they'd git out of the scrape the good and bad characters of the individuals concerning whom they write, that it from Rutherford, reversing the judgment below, is difficult to discriminate between them .--Though the reader is sensible that all is not sound, yet what is attractive so insinuates its colors into the whole, that he becomes insensibly to feel interested in their success -he imbibes their views, sympathises with them in their difficulties and dangers, triumphs with them in their success, and bemes at length so dazzled with the splendor of their exploits and the elevation to which they rise, that if not absolutely enamoured with their very vices, they are in a reat measure lost to his view. A false notion of greatness, unconnected with virtue, is thus acquired, and the detestation of crime is so lessened by the lustre of daring achievements, as to plead for its excuse. What characters in general have been the heme of the Historic pen? Examine, and where we find one page devoted to the reign of just and peaceful Rulers, which, like the tranquil seasons of nature, impart health and theerfulness to every thing around, we shall find volumes dedicated to the mighty troublers of the earth, the hurricanes of war and conquest, which deform the fair face of nature, and in their progress sweep whole nations to the grave. Men have been deified and sainted, not for the goodness but the proutness of their actions ; not for their enthavors to improve and civilize mankind. by the introduction of mild and equitable laws, but for an inordinate and selfish spirit ambition and aggrandizement. Review reviewed .- In the last Wilmingin paper, we find a Rejoinder by the New lenover Committee to the Review of their fist Address by the writer of the Central Address. We shall make room for it ene in our next, and take occasion en pasand to express our gratification at the adinable temper and spirit with which the outroversy is carried on.

Toasts, regular and irregular, we find six or seven, denunciatory of the Bank of the U. States. That Institution appears to have been the phantom which, like Basquo's We subjain such returns as have reached ghost, was present at the feast, and ever and Wm. C. Rives has been appointed by the as and will feel indebted to Postmasters anon shook its gory locks at the revellers. and others, for early intelligence of the re- But, though MR. VAN BUREN himself has of Mr. Madison, resigned. Jos. C. Cabell, Grandie,-James Wyche, S. Robert Potter to the Bank," is to be the slogan of the par- Mr. Madison had filled since Mr. Jeffer-

ty, they will find it impracticable to make | son's death. up a false issue in North-Carolina, on this

"throw to the whale."

Foreign News .- The ship Caledonia, Capt. Graham, at New-York, brings Lonrapidly augments. At Shocco, we under- don advices to the 17th, and Liverpool to and there is considerable company, which the 18th inst. inclusive. The most impo: s daily increasing. The Stage from Ral- tant news by this arrival, is the account of eigh to the North goes every Tuesday, Thurs- the partial failure of the Potato crop in Ireland. Some further changes had taken place in the British Ministry. Earl Grey was becoming more unpopular every day.

Supreme Court .- Thomas N. Herndon, of IAncolnton, has been admitted to the practice of the Law in the County Courts. The first blow for freedom,-The Oppo- Opinions have been delivered since our last,

> HUFFIN, Chief Justice delivered the Opinion of he Court in the case of Leigh v. Williams, Admr. from Pasquotank, reversing the judgment below and ordering a new trial. Also, in the case of Featherstone v. Mills, from Buncombe, reversing the judgment below and rendering a judgment for the Defendant. Also, in the case of Den dem. Avery v. Rose, from Burke, reversing the judgment below and rendering judgment for the Defendant. Also, in the case of Little john v. Isler, from Granville, overruling the exception taken

Rail-road improvements, Bank corporations, or even an expandation of her swamps, for her present com-atese condition. The great radical alterative of a

It is worthy of remark, that among the The University of Virginia had about 210 matriculates, at the last session ; by far the largest number she has ever enrolled. At the recent examination, seven of the stadents obtained the degree of Master of Arts. Mr. Executive of Virginia a Visitor, in the place given the cue, that "unqualified opposition Esq. is appointed Rector ; an office which

The Trenton, New-Jersey, Democrat Wards, S. John point. The opponents of the Administra- furnishes an account of the dinner recently tion, we know, regard the Bank question given by theicitizens of Trenton, to the disas a small matter contrasted with the great | tinguished representatives of that State in principles for which they are contending, the Senate. The reception which both Patriotic Bank. What he did with the avails I We cannot however blame the party for re- Mr. Southard and Mr. Frelinghuysen have sorting to this expedient, for it is the only met with, on their return to their constitu-"tub" which they have got at present to ents, has been of the most gratifying and enthusiastic description.

The exhibition of Faro having been made punishable in Tennesse by confinement in the Penitentiary, the ingenious dealers in that trade substituted for it a new game, differing from it in some of its details, called "Forty-eight." In the trial recently at Nashville of a man named McGowan, for the exhibition of this latter game, the Court ruled that it was Furo, in the meaning of the statute, and McGowan was sentenced to two years confinement in the Penitentia-

From Major DowNING's last letter we copy the following notion :--

" Party folks (not honest people) say this Monster (the U. S. Bank) must be put down ; and unless the people look to it, and tersburg Intelligencer, bas a whimsical sift it, " the party" will do it. Mr. Van Buren has drank a toast about it, saying it must be put down, and that's enuf; but he did'nt say nothin about hard money in the place on't. That would'ut do-he is too cute for that; the safely fund banks and the pet banks could'nt drink that toast no how : Moral influence of History .- It has been to the Commissioner's Report and making a final if it come to hard money it would be plagy hard for them, and nothing would save the DANIEL, Judge, delivered the Opinion of the safety fund, but to pass a law makin one

Rail-road in provements, Bank corporations, or even an expandation of her swamps, for her present com-atese condition. The great radical alterative of a Convention must precede and qualify her for such treatment. A case had proved fair, at Burlington, Vt. There have been some thirty or forty deaths in Montreal—several in Quebec and St. Johns

send him a quetter cask of whee. We according-is to accome of the country by purchased in the directed to him, and sent it on board a sel. I next the leard whether it on board a seel. I never heard reached him or not-presult a it did.

ISAAC TOMPRENS.

In further reply to the fir Louestion, I have to state that I do not know whether Mr. Porter's nto effect or not. I told th. P. that it would afford me pleasure to contribute to his plan for the relief of Major Barry, but the situation of my funds were such that could not advance

cash at that time; but in the course of ninety onversation he called on ng, and 1 made a draft in his favor for \$5.0 on Messas. J. T. Storm & Co. of New York, at ninery eays or thereabouts. This draft I understood he had discounted at the am not able to say: he acknowledged himself indebted to the amount, (500 dollars) and has . nce sent me word by my pirtner, Col. Avery, that he is not unmindful that he owed that amount, and that it should be paid before long .-

The only entry I have of sail draft is contained in a small memorandem book, which is in the following words - " Made defits on Storm, E. Porter, due 1st April ; 500 dollars."

The club of Mail contracters m king up a secret purse for the Post Master Genoral's benefit, and the presents to Mr. Bro in are facts which require no comment.

The Senate-Our readers know (says the National Intelligencer) in what quarters the Senate of the United States has lately been meanors it has been charged with by the parasites and sychophants who kneel at the footstool of the throne of power. The fol-Administration Senatorsemade a few short years ago, now brought to view by the Pe-

bearing upon the clamor a gainst that a ugust body, to whose firmness slone, under Providence, the country is now indebted for protection against a legal despotism :

From Mr. Renton's Speech on the Panama Missione

" But great as are all these causes of po-

Mr. Duslap of Tenn. replied with much warman to Mr. Crocketts after which] Mic Crockett rejoined, and said he had no idea of warming his colleague ; but he wished it dis tinctle understood, that he took nothing back of tion of Parson Brown, why had spent a great what he had said; but would re-assort every thing, deal of time out of office hairs to accommodate and go further. He therefore now said, we have what had said; but would re-assort every thing, us, and expedite our bus nois, we concluded to no Government at all, and God, only knows what send him a granter cask of whee. We according- is to accome of the country in these days of mis-

On Thursday last, DAVID OUTLAW E-9 by the particular request of the Masonic Ludge in this place, delivered an eloquent plan for the relief of Major Barry was carried and pathetic Eulogy on the life and vir tues of the truly patriotic and venerable LARAYETTE, whose memory will live forever in the breasts of Americans.

We trust that we shall be honored days I thought I could loan thim the amount he with a copy as soon as the author's condesired, \$500. A day or two subsequent to this venience will allow ; and thus be enabled to communicate to our readers the moble semiments which he so ably expressed. inspiring the breasts of his hearers with lover and veneration for the departed greatman, deepfelt regret for his loss and patriotic zeal in the cause of Freedhm. Windsor Heruld.

Dr. John P. Declary, a respectable physician of Louisville, Kentucky, recently committed suicide in the following scientific manner. Early on the morning of the 4th inst, he took the lancet which he usually carried about his person, and opened the carolid artery on each side of his neck .---The incisions were small-that on the right / Raleigh, August 1, 1334. side not larger than the puncture in an ordinary case of blood-letting. The act was evidently committed with a singular composure, A gentleman who was sleeping in Under the Superintendence of the Medical assailed, and what high trimes and misde- the apartment with him, had been conversing with the Doctor a few numbers before, THE LECTURES in this Institution will com and was awoke by the gushing of bloud .-No groan or exclamation escaped the dying man. He quietly composed himself uplowing passage from a Speech of one of the 10n his bed with a gentle smile upon his countenance as if he were lying down to a pleasant dream. That smile remained upon his lips after they were closed forever.

Col. BENTON arrived in Town on Saturday, and proceeded the next day westwardly. Unlike the President of the United States, we understand he did not 'occasionally' pay his Tavern Bills or Stage Fare, with gold-but with vile United States Bank Paper, with that scamp Nick Biddle's name on it. The Colonel, however, had a few pular excitement, the success and popular- Gold pieces, which he showed 'occasionality of the mission is not allowed to rest ex- 1v? as curiosities, and which served as texts. clusively upon them. The terrors of de- for sundry dissertations upon the currency

The Shocco Ball

Will take place on Tuesday, the 19th August. stant ; and not on the 13th, as advertise ; in he last Rent TRu. August 2, 1834.

A Good Cook

WANTED for the lalance of the year, to, wi om liberal wages will be given. Apply at this Office. Anchst 2: 1884

> State Bank of N. Corolina, Raleigh, 29th July, 1834.

O'TICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that in adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the State Bank of North Caro. has will be held at the Banking House of the said Bank, in the City of Raleigh, on Munday the first day of September next.

D. W. STONE, Prest. TEMPLE OF FASHION.

William W. Taylor, MERCHANT TAILOR,

INFORMS the Public through this medium, I that he has removed to the new Brick Stores on Fayet'eville Street, next door South of Messes. MEAD & Avent, at the Sgn of the tiolden Hat.

Having fitted up this Establishment in h inde some style, and keeping slways on hand a fuff assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES &c.ac. with first rate Workmen to convert them info Diothing, he condidently anticipates a confinue more of the generous patronage litherto extended to him. .

Medical College of S. Carolina

QUEEN STREET.

Society of South-Carolina.

I nience as usual on the second .Monday in November next. The different Chairs will be occupied by the following gentlemen :

B. B. Strobel, M. D. Professor of Anatomy,

- Wm. Hume, M. D. Professor of Surgery. B. B. Simons, M. D, Professor of Operative Surgery.
- Thomas Y. Simons, IA D. Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine."
- Henry Alexander, M. D. Professor of Pasti-. tutes of Medicise.
- Andrew HaseH. M. D. Professor of Materia Medica.
- Charles Davis, M. D. Professor of Chemistry .. Francis Y. Porcher, M. D. Professor of Obste trics and Diseases of Women and Children.
- E. Horry Deas, M. D. Demonstrator of Anar tumv.

The MARINE HOSPITAL and the HOSPIPAL CON nected with the ALMS House in this Civ. are under the direction of the FACULTY of this Cole ine Clinical Lectures wil a week, by two of the Profi sous, which the Students will be permitted to attend free of charge. THOMAS Y. SIMONS, M. D. Dean of the Faculty. C. B. STHOB L. Secretary. Charleston, Ju'y 25, 1834 39 5w

Dinner to Mr. Brown .-- The last Millon sectator contains the particulars of a Dinar to the Hon. BEDFORD BROWN, by a pora of his constituents in Caswell county, to place of his residence. James Rainey, Lag. acted as President and Thomas Wilmson as Vice President. Without in-

and rendering a judgment in favor of the defendant. Also, in the case of Bradley v. Souther. and rendering a judgment in favor of the Defendant. Also, in the case of Greenlee v. Tate's heirs, from Burke, reversing the judgment below and rendering a judgment for the Defendant. Also, in the case of Braghill v. Wm. W. Welborn, from Wilkes, affirming the judgment below .-Also in the case of Daniel Shipman v. Jonathan Mears and others from Bladen, affirming the udgment below. Also, in the case of Hardy Bryan v. Washington and al. from Jones, affirmng the judgment below.

GASTON, Judge, the Opinion of the Court against the prayer in the petition of the Defend ant, in the case of Nathan Chaffin v. John A Chaffin, to reverse the interlocutory order for : sequestration, and to deliver up the bond execut ed in pursuance thereof.

The Whig Creed .- We are not very partial to Greeds of any kind, but the subjoined form given in the latest Newbern Spectator by a Correspondent, who hails from Beaufort, in this State, is pretty much to the point. The writer is speaking of the opinions of the people of Carteret :

"We are generally Whigs-or Rebels, if you insist on it, in this County. We cannot and will not support a collar man we leave this matter between the Governor Internal Improvements, paid would now like to for Congress. We are in favor of Clay's and the governed. If the people of the Oc- do so. He had an amendment to offer to the Land Bill-we are in favor of a National mulgee district can stand it, we must. Bank, to regulate the currency-we are, in favor of the course pursued by a majority opposed to the Kitchen Cabinet-we are op- | will be prosecuted with vigor. posed to the election of Martin Van Buren corruptions of the Post Office Department- member. we want to see this Augean stable cleansed

tution, and laws of Congress-we are op- | W. Bouldin. posed to the union of the purse and sword

possess."

TTEMS.

The "North American" a Jackson Van Buren paper started at Washington City, some three months since, has been discontinued. This looks ominous.

since into the Office of the Commercial Advertiser New-York, to demand the insertion of an article, and was very properly delinquencies-and the disposition manwalked out by the Editor. The dusky co- ife-ted to sustain both Jackson and Barpartnership of Abolitionists have such bad ry in this position-are the most alarming

slick as a whistle."

Georgia.-The good people of Georgia, notwithstanding that they are all good Jackson men, are a little divided on local politics. The following paragraph from the Columbus Enquirer, is a specimen of the state of feeling among the opponents of the present Governor :

John G. Polhill, Esq. ex-Editor of the Federalist Union, and acting Postmaster at Milledgeville, has been appointed by the Executive, Judge of the Ocinulgee Circuit, in the place of Judge Lamar deceased. --Physic and Steam, Tartar and Calomel, Lobelia and No. 6. The times are out of joint ; the body politic must be diseased. It appears to us that our worthy Chief Magistrate, disgusted with the present misshapen | Crockett's bon mots, lof which many are and disjointed system of Jurisprudence, has determined to throw more complete contempt thereon by an appointment which in his place. The following remarks of must inevitably effect that object. This is his on the appropriations for harbors, prerisdiction of the Appointee, and may never joke nor mistake in its- Boston Courier. feast our eves on the ermine of his Judgeship,

Contest in Virginia.-The contest for of the Senate of the United States-we are next Congress has commenced early and i while he was absent, the b li was laid on the ta-

to the Presidency-we are opposed to the liaferro opposes Mr. Chinn, the present propriation bills. Sir it is is eless to pas, appro-

In the Charlotte District, Philip A. Bol--we are opposed to the usurpations of the ling, Esq. of Buckingham, has entered the be the law of the land. What have we seen, Executive, and his violation of the Consti- arena, against the present member, James

In the Chesterfield District, Mr. Archer in the same hand-we are opposed to the is to be opposed, provided flattery and capractice of President Jackson of appointing resses from head quarters, can prevail on where the low placed it. All not bear him out in members of Congress to office. This prac- John W. Jones, Esq. to enter the lists. tice, if not rigorously opposed, will soon A candidate will also be brought out by mean that he took hold of the money with his destroy what small remains of liberty we the Administration to oppose Col. Gholson. Gen. Gordon will probably be opposed by

T. J. Randolph or one of the Mr. Rives.

tion which follows is taken from the documents accompanyng the Report of the Post Office Committee. These matters cannot be brought before the public too often. The infamous corruptions develop-Mr. Lewis Tappan walked a few days ed in that Department-the condemnation people about him acting as such but, he has neof Mr. Barry by the ununimous vote of the Senate-the fact that General Jackson still retains him in office in spite of his ver seen but one honest countenance since I have

nunciation are superadded to the charms of and his labors in behalf of the Gold Bill. seduction. Those who cannot be won by caresses, must be subduel by menace. A

body co-ordinate, and fildies not co-ordinate, have been set in protion against the Senate. Loud clamors peset our walls .-The cry of " faction" ... opposition" ----Wo to the Senator that hesitates ! Wo to him that refuses his advice ! Wo to him that asks for information be-ore he gives it ! To withhold advice, is to Geny confidence, is to oppose the Administration ; to oppose the Administration is to commit a crime of the greatest enormity ; for the instant punishment of which, the air itself seems to be a-

live and filled with ave using spirits."

A true Drawing .- We are not one of the admirers or propulgators of Col. made for him and few are worth repeating.) but he sometime says a good thing, Mr. Crocket said he had at all times supported

rivers Hat e, Forked Iser, and Obeon, but he unfortunately went house to his damer; and ble. I now believe, sail Mr. C. we ought to priat on bills. A majorith of this House has determined by their votes that Andrew Jackson shall be the Government. You say his will shall sir? We have seen him heize the Treasury of

this country, and removed from where the law had placed it; and I now! isk any gentleman of this House to satisfy n'a why the same law that will authorize him to take the money from also distributing it where he pleases? I don't own hands, but he made his tools do it, which s the same thing. Sir of what use are your laws, while he walks over your laws and your Constitution too, with i quunity ? Sir, I do not consider it good sense to be sitting here passing even good nonsense. Sir, what does he care for your laws'or your Constitution? He is the Government, and his will be the law of the land.-Sir, he has no Secretary either of State or the ver asked the Senate to confirm them, as the Constitution requires him o do; and out of those that the President has eu; about him, I have nebeen here, and he has ja tresigned. I suppose is packing up to removal Sir, we have no GoFred. Arena.

Fourth of July in Ohio. By the Wooster (Ohio) Journal and Times, we learn that a party of gentlemen of that village celebratedithe 4th by a hunt. They killed up-" unprincipled," resound thro' the streets. wands of seven hundred squirrels, besides other game, when, after supper, they returned to the village, and marched through the principal streets, preceded by a band of music. No ardent spirits were used on the occasion.

> The public dinner given to Mr. Taney n Baltimore was numerously attended .--Mr. Benton was present, and made a speech.

Effect on the Air, of firing Cannon. - Mr. Robertson, the aronaut, in his last ascension from Castle Garden, states, that he was very much annoyed by the firing of cannon, perhaps at the Navy Yard. Every discharge mace his balloon shake like an aspen; and at times, he was not without apprehensions reforming the Judiciary with a vengeance. sent a picture of public affairs, which is of danger from the circumstance. The in-As we live, however, rather beyond the ju- unfortunately too true. There is neither crease of his distance from the earth, did not diminish the effect of the concussion.

Never before in print .- A person was seen a day or two ago walking rapidly down Harbor bill, for a small benefit, for his district, the inicidle of Main street with a cowhide in which was to remove the poistructions out of the this hand apparently in search of some one, when he stopped suddenly and turned round to some gentlemen standing on the sidewalk and inquired, if they had seen a large stout In the Northern Neck District, Mr. Ta- lay this bill on the table, too - and all other ap- negeo man pass by ? They replied they had not, and asked if he was a runaway? No, said the man: "I voted for Gen. Jackson and Martin Van Buren, at the last election. and Martin Van Buren, at the last election. | will continue the business in all its branches and and I was hunting for a big negro to lay me on an extended scale, at the Store recently ocdown and give me fifty Natchez Courier.

Come Futher. - Turning the corner of Church and Warrren streets the other evening, our attention was arrested by the hender and plaintive exclamation of : young female voice-.. Come father-- do, do come!" We turned, and there stoud a man, respectable looking and comfortably clad, holding by one hand on the railing, and supported by a little girl, his Post Office Department. - The Deposi- laws for Andrew Jacks A to laugh at; it is not idaughter, on the other side. She was tenderly entreating a drunken father, to go linne. He started off, the child clinging to his side, and as he rected and af Treasury, nor has he had any for better than one most fell into the gutter, the little thing year according to the Chastitution, He has got literally braced herself against the pavement, and held him up. She still supported him, as he staggered to and fro, until we turned from the painful spectaces. What a beautiful commentary this upon the saffection of a daughter, and he cannot stand them any longer. And I am what a loath some one upon the sin of told that the other, the Secretary of the Treasury, drugkenness! .. On, tout man should buthu enemy to his mouth to steal away

University of Maryland.

THE LECTURES in the Medical Department of this Instruction will commence on the lasts Monday in October, and continue until the first of March.

Nathaniel Potter, M. D. Pathology and the Practice of Medicine.

Richard Witmot Hall, M D. Obstetrice, and the Diseases of Women and Children. Nathan R. Smith, M D. Surgery.

Julius T. Duca el, M D. Chemistry & Phatmacy.

E. Geddings, M. D. Anatomy and Physiology. Robley Dunglison, M. D. Materia Medica, Therapeutics, Hygiene and Medical Jurisprudence.

Chemical Lectures on Medicine and Surgery will be regularly delivered during the Session, at the Baltimore Infirmary. ROBLEY DUEGLISON, M. D.

39 6w Dean of the Facuity.

HAT STORE No. 150, Water St. New-York.

MIIS old Establishment, so extensively and favorably known when in the occupancy of IVFS & WHITE, has since their withdrawal been conducted by SMITH & HANNAH, which Firm wis liss lved on the 31st May last.

CHARLES SMITH, late of said Firm, having associated with himself WM. C. WHITE, they cupied by Smith & Hannah, 150 Water Street ; where a complete assortment of HATS & CAPS is offered for sale, on as liberal terms as can be obtained in the City, by

SMITH & WHITE. New-York, July 22, 1934. 59 6w

LOST OR MISLAID.

S March 1832, Mr. Bennet Ragan placed in my hands for collection, a Judgment in his favor. against James Buffalow for the sum of \$11 60 .--Also-A small note of hand sgainst Willis Noc. (Barber,) for \$3 70, which I have either lost or . mislaid 1 hereby forewarn all persons from paying the above to any person but myself, as I am alone authorised to receive the same."

LEWIS HOLLOMAN. Ralcigh, August 21, 834.

NECH BOOKS, Received at the North Carolina BOOK STORE.

Ewell's Medical companion, or the Family Physician, 8th Edition, revised, enlarged and very considerably improved, embracing a Treatise on Epidemic and malignant Cholera.

| - 11 | from as vice President. Without in- | Inde database ill to the loss of | signs of national degradation that we | is packing up to remove on, we have no do- | putsh enemy to his mouth to stear away | Epidemic and malignant Cholera. |
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| 21:4 | ding the slightest personal disrespect, | luck, that they will be forced to close the | have yet seen Alex. Gazette, | taries; and, sir, he is barrounded by a set of | his brains!"-N. Y. Com. | A |
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| | | SAUDI ALLIA CLATCH WARS MADE - | Deposition of Mr. Isaac Tompkins " Had you any conversation with any contractor touching | | finelon One of his clergy congratulat- | to Natural Theology , by William Prost, M. D. |
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| iii) | | on her passage from Charleston for New- | one to relieve him? If any, state the name and | lar of the public money | I do not an af the persents to dance on | Love and Pride; by the author of Sayings and |
| | cilest scatiment given by Mr. Brown | | residence of the person, and the proposition " | Sir, we have heard that this country was to be | I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | Doings. |
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| 15 | "atternas-'I he vital principle of Republics; the | of this State. | that a loan of about 5000 dollars should be inade | has brought forward a seasure to give the coun- | why should we prevent them from forgetting | String of Pearls. |
| Ш. Q | as means of pressiving our free institutions. | Straggling cases of Cholera have ap- | him to refund it before prove months. Mr. P. | try a blessed currency of fifteen millions of glo- | for a moment the extent of their griefs !" | Life of David Crockett; by himself |
| · · · · · · · · | | peared on the river Ohio and in Cincinnati. | | r.fication-money. I suppose he has caught that | | Jones' Instructions and Manoeuvres, proposed for |
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