"DEMOCRACY!!"

Zounds! "What magic in a name!" The des perate and craven-hearted politician who has veered to all points in the political horizon, and thrown somersets from pole to pole, becomes in a twinking a consistent and ingenuous patriot, if he can herald forth his Democracy and stigmatize his opponents as " Federal Aristocrats !!" The pampered Officeholder receives absolution from all official transgressions, and is permitted to rifle the public coffers to his heart's content, provided he does so in the name of the People, and makes affidavit that he will "uphold the cause of the Democratic party !!"-Even the "insane Nullifier," whose every breath was formerly a mad-dog howl in the ears of "the party" is generously taken into favor, and assured that his sins shall be forgiven and even rewarded, if he will clap his shoulders to the Sub-Treasury wheel, and shout aloud for Democratic Republican principles. And the "semi-federalist" who, in a moment of thoughtless aberration, dared to express an opinion adverse to the " great measure of deliverance and liberty," is promised forgiveness and mercy if he will pledge himself to "sink or swim" with the high-priest of Democracy.

GARRET D. WALL, before making his demonstration in favor of the infallibility of Office-holders, people, that a council of the faithful had investigated his political tenets, and arrived at the conclusion that he "never had Federalism enough to spoil his Democracy!" Of course, after this assurance, he will be exalted to a seat at the right hand of the throne.

host of others have become political archangels by letting out a drop of Federal blood, and applying a Democratic ointment to the incision!

And the good people of the Union, "high or low, rich or poor," are told that the gate-way to the Democratic paradise is still open for reclaimed penitents!

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

This body adjourned on the 7th inst. after a session of 127 days, having accomplished but little for the good of the State. Many important bills to aid the Internal Improvements of the State, after having passed the House, were defeated by the Locofoco majority in the Senate. The Locofocos maintained their ascendancy in the Senate, because at the late election only eight members of that branch were to be chosen; the rest held their seats under the elections of former years. They have made the most of their limited power, among other reprehensible acts, defeating an election of U. S. Senator. Thus it is that modern "Democracy" trifles with the known wishes of the people, and even defies the clearest expression of the popular will.

" The lowest depth of human baseness." The Editor of the " Nashville Union," (who has for some time, like his faithful colleague in this City, been resorting to every kind of party manœuvre, to make the people believe that the Whig party is friendly to the Abolitionists,) declares that before he went to Nashville, when editing a paper in Massachusetts, he " LABORED ASSIDUOUSLY TO PER-SUADE THE NORTHERN ABOLITIONISTS TO GIVE THEIR VOTES FOR MR. VAN BUREN 4" This man now comes to a slave-holding State, and presumes to libel and censure its native citizens, by telling them that they seek the alliance of Abolitionists He is not playing this game single-handed. Are

A Van Buren paper makes an angry charge against a Collector whom he wants removed, viz : "That he has not attended a single Administration meeting since he accepted the Office." He could not bring a more serious allegation.

there not many such traitors in the. South ?

EXPEDITION.

An order was mailed in this City for Petersburg, on Saturday last, and the article written for arrived in good order, on Tuesday morning before breakfast. So much for Rail Road conveyance.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CASE.

The decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the great Presbyterian case, upon the motion for a new trial, was delivered on the 7th inst. by Judge Ginson. It was in favor of a new trial, and sustains the measures of the "Old School" party in all particulars. The North American furnish. es the following brief sypopsis of the decision:

"In the first plea, the Court decided that it had no corrective jurisdiction over the assembly, "or right of scrutiny farther than to ascertain how far its organic structure may bear on the question of its individuality"-that it would be sufficient for the civil tribunals that the assembled Commissioners. had constituted an actual body, and that it had made its appointment in its own way, without regard to its fairness in respect to its members, provided it had the assent of a constitutional majority

The legality of the excision of the non-conforming Synods, was fully sustained, and this mode of dissolving the "plan of union" declared the only proper one-of course, the delegates from Preshyteries connected with these Synods, were not memhers of the Assembly, and were properly excluded

from the roll. With respect to the removal of the Moderator, and the appointment of a new one, the Court held that both acts were illegal-the Moderator, attempted to be removed, not deriving his authority from the house, but from a preceding one, and acting only as an officer to aid in the incipient organizaing the motions and taking the notes thereon, the verdict of the Jury, "was manifestly against the current of evidence."

Foreign News.

FRANCE. - The crisis, which for some time has excited the French people, and threatened a radical change in the character of the Government, has terminated in the triumph of the King and his policy The late elections, it was apparent on the convention of the Chambers, had returned a majority of duputies arrayed in opposition to the Throne and the Ministers. This was effected by a coalition of several discordant parties, which by uniting their forces, had seriously endangered the stability of the reigning dynasty. Under these circumstances, the the business of the Government-so bitter and un- the difference, The first tries to make peace;

relenting seemed the allied Opposition. This event | when he cannot accomplish this, he lifts his would have thrown the affairs of the nation into club and strikes at random; if he strikes the confusion, and engendered a desperate struggle be- disease, he kills the disease; if he strikes tween the King and the Alliance for the pessession nature, he kills nature. An eminent Phyof the Royal authority. By the desertion, however, sician," says the same writer, "renouncing of a part of the Opposition forces, the Throne has again succeeded in securing the success of its nomination for President of the Chambers. The vote

For M. Passy (Government) Odillon Barrett (Opposition) 193

Majority for the King This result was wholly unexpected, and seems t be regarded as a death-blow to the Opposition com

GREAT BRITAIN .- The speculations concerning the dissolution of the Ministry, appear to have been unfounded. A desire for a speedy and peaceable adjustment of the difficulties concerning the Maine and New Brunswick boundary, is expressed by the Government. Lord Palmerston, on the 9th ult announced to the House of Commons that he had sent to the British Minister at Washington a draft for a convention to adjust the question, by the appointment of a joint commission to define the boundary. Lord Melbourne notified the House of Lords that the Russian Government had given satthought it prudent to assure the Senate and the isfactory explanations concerning the alleiged interference, by its agents, with British affairs in the East Indies.

Mexico .-- The Chamber of Deputies have approved the Treaty entered into at Vera Cruz, concerning the difficulties between that Government and France. The Treaty was sustained by two-Messrs. TANKY, BANCROFT, BUCKANAN, and a thirds of the members present. The civil war, at the latest dates, was still disturbing the affairs of the country. Bustamente was concentrating his forces to attack the Federalists at Tampico; and half a million of dollars has been raised from the Clergy to enable him to prosecute the war. Santa Anna has been installed as President.

EPITOME OF NEWS.

A petition of sundry women of the city of Wilmington and county of New Castle, baving been presented to the last Legislature of Delaware, praying the entire abolition of slavery throughout that State, (now nearly extinct,) Mr. Jones, from the committee to which it was referred, presented a brief report, declaring that "the petitioning of women to our National and State Legislatures derogates from that refinement and delicacy which should, under all circumstances, accompany the female character." and expressing the decided opinion that the petitioners would confer more real benefit upon society if they hereafter confined their attention to matters of a domestic nature, and would be more solicitious to mend the garments of their husbands and children, than to patch the breaches of the laws and constitution !

The congregation of St. Luke's church, Philadelphia, have it in contemplation to erect a steeple to the church, to be 200 feet high.

The Bostonians have invented a Milkometer, by which they detect the trickery of the haberdashers of the spurious article in that city. It finds you out the exact proportion of pump water in a moment It is a desideratum in political economy-domestic

The Commissioners appointed to locate the future seat of Government of TEXAS have fixed on Waterloo, 4) miles above Bastrop.

The trial of the late Postmaster of New York, Samuel Governeur, is now going on. The amount claimed as due by him to the Government is \$100,

At the Annual meeting of the Portsmouth and Roanoke R. R. Co., last week, Col. Andrew Joyner was re-elected President, and J. A. Chandler, of Portsmouth, Thomas T. Wiatt, of Weldon, and David Jordan, of Suffolk, Directors.

The Treasurer of the State of Indana has demanded from the Government of the United States payment of the proportion awarded to that State of the fourth instalment of the the Surplus Revenue, which was due and payable on the first of January 1 39. But the United States having squandered the money, on the Florida War, extravagant expenditures and Sub-treasurers, has been obliged to acknowledge its inability to pay, and Indiana

The stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company have accepted the amendment to its Charter, passed by the Legislature of Maryland. securing a subscription of three millions of dollars on the part of the State.

Elliot Smith was a celebrated upholster and good natured auctioneer at Cambridge, whose body ex ceeded in dimentions the proper corporation stan dard -on him a wag wrote the following lines:

" If flesh be grass as some folks say, Then Elliot Smith's a load of hay !"

The Philad Iphia papers announce the death of Kobert T. Bicknell, the well known Broker and conductor of the periodical devoted to fiscal matters, which bore his name.

PHYSICIANS .- . The greater the ability, age and experience of Physicians, the LESS medicine they give. The longer they practice, the more they depend on the restorative efforts of nature, and the less confidence tion of the new assembly-and that on the question | have they in the specifics of art. Therefore, of the proceedings of the minority, in their attempt | do not think less favorably of your Physied organization, especially as to the manner of stat- cian. because he prescribes little. Thousands are sent to their graves by the very medicine which is intended to cure them.

Southern Churchman. THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE. - There has Ministry resigned their stations, and it was doubted of that science. Nature," says he, "is fight- in reference to her how warmly do we feel, whether any Cabinet could be formed, while Louis ing with disease; a blind man armed with a and how truly say, Phillippe remained in power, capable of carrying on club, that is, the Physician, comes to settle

a practice which he had exercised for thirty years, said, 'I am wearied of guessing.'

The uncertainty of medicine, which is thus a theme both for the philosopher and the humorist, is deeply felt by the practical Physician in the daily exercise of his art. A writer of high eminence has hazarded the assertion, that those persons are most confident in regard to the characters of disease whose knowledge is most limited, and that more extended observation generally leads to doubt-Dr. Abercrombie on the intellectual powers.

Consistency.

The 'Tuscaloosa Intelligencer' thus briefly and pithily shows up some of the leading politicians of

Democratic Republican Nomination. For President of the United States, Martin Van Buren, of New York. For Vice President, William R. King, of Ala

For Governor Arthur P. Bagby. For Congress, Hurvey W. Ellis.

[Masthead of the Flug. "Democratic Republican"-hey! MARTIN VAN BUREN.

Who petitioned for a branch of the U. S. Bank at Buffalo, N. Y. Who voted for the tariff of 1829, "that bill of a

Who opposed the admission of Missouri into the Inion unless she would first abolish slavery. Who voted for the establishment of toll-gates or

the Cumberland Road, Who, in contempt to the remonstrances of Ala sama, and of the oft expressed wishes of Congress and of the people, continued the odious Specie Cir

"A Northern man with Southern principles."-Huzza for the 'Democratic Republicans!'

WILLIAM R. KING, Who, in 1816, voted for the charter of the U. S Bank -"the monster!"

ARTHUR P. BAGBY, Who, in the winter of 34-'5, on the floor of th House of Representatives of Alabama, thanked his God that he never did or expected to vote for Gen. Jackson for any office. Who denounced the principles of his administration; who, but a few years since, entered his solemn Protest on the Journal of the House of Representatives, against a resolution declaring the U. S. Bank unconstitutional and in-

HARVEY W. ELLIS, Who, some years ago, was a National Republi-

can of the Clay school ! Did you ever see before, in all your life, such a ic Republicans?' Alas! alas! how mutable are the great men of this world!

FROM THE RICHMOND COMPILER.

O what a full was there my countrymen.

We learn that our friend Johnty Nelson, who took a downward career from a window at Wilksboro' some time, since, and Johnty has sent word to us, that "laughing is catching;" and he hoped that if we are not break. Never mind Jhonty! we will in war, shed the most happy and benign hook you some of these times, and pay influences upon the destinies of his coun-

A legal friend of ours, who got his wit from old Coke no doubt, says that truth lies in a well and that we were proceding under the advice of that oracle in search of it. He thinks that it would be well for more of the professors of the black art, to go down in like manner.

The Editors of the Richmond Compiler, hope that we are destined for a nobler end. than to "kick the bucket," at the bottom of a well. Ah, well gentlemen you may laugh on, but as the frog said to the boys, "what is fun for you, had like to have been death to us."

A good Boy .- No mother who has a son far away, can run her eyes over the following acknowledgement of a mother's letter, which we clip from the Western World, without pronouncing its author "a good boy." In announcing the arrival of a late mail, the Editor beautifully remarks:

"It also brought us .a letter from her who nourished us in infancy; from her who by the couch, to which, with shaekles of him to come in, and take a glass of wine." pain, disease had bound us; from her who been much difference of opinion among always acknowledges our joy with a smile. Philosophers, in regard to the place which and our wo with a tear; from her who Medicine is entitled to hold among the has ever loved us with 'A MOTHER's love;' and has within it the power of rising to per- in terms whose truth we know, that fection." it has been distinctly asserted by she who thus has ever loved us will love another, that "almost the only resource of thus forever. More than three long years Medicine is the art of conjecturing." "The have been passed since last we met, and following apologue," says De Alembert, more than the earth's diameter divides; made by a Physician, a man of wit and of and which time and di-tance may be more philosophy, "represents very well the state | than twice doubled ere we meet again; vet.

> "Where'er I go, whatever realms to see, My heart, untravelled, fondly turns to thee."

JAMES MADISON.

From "the Curtis Recollections and Private Memoirs of the Life and Character of Washington."

Of the lamented patriot and statesman, James Madison, it was once remarked to the first President of the United States, "How does it happen, sir, that we do not observe the name of Mr. Madison among the appointments of foreign ambassadors, or as selected to fill an important situation under the home Government? This seeming omission appears the more strange from the friendship and attachment that is so well known to subsist between Mr. Madison and yourself."

Washington replied: " As to a foreign embassy, the best in the gift of the Executive (they were, in those days, England. France, and Spain,) have been tendered to Mr. Madison over and over again, while his extreme repugnance to a sea voyage renders his going abroad out of the question; and, as to the home appointments, there is not one that would be deemed worthy of Mr. Madison's acceptance, that he does not well know is, and from the commencement of the Government always has been, entirely at his service."

It was during a time of considerable political excitement that Mr. Madison had a large dinner party of members of Congress and others. The conversation took a rather free turn, and public men and public measures were discussed without reserve. Mr. Madison held up his hand and remarked: " Pause, gentlemen, if you please. While I admit that, in a republican country like ours, the acts of public men from the of the Treasurer. I am. &c. highest to the lowest, are alike open to fair and liberal investigation, permit me to say that the personal character of General Washington, his eminent virtues, and matchless services to his country, must, ous letters to this same receiver, that he under my roof, always be treated with the was fully aware that for nearly four years most profound respect."

gone men and things. Speaking of our himself, and tell his Honor that he was happy Constitution to a distinguished per- "not worthy of the trust." What a comsonage, he remarked: After the peace of mentary upon the honesty and efficiency 1783, we were in great confusion in politi- of the high functionaries of the Governcal respects. It was agreed on all hands ment! that our old system would do no longer, and many of the best and wisest of the land became the advocates of a more national system of polity: the States of the hail storm that occurred last week, there old Confederation to cede certain powers was a BALL fell in the vicinity of Hickory beautiful little squad of 'Federal Bank' 'Democrat- to a General Government, so as to form a Wythe, in this county, that weighed nearly Legislature, Executive, and Judiciary for three hundred pounds .-- Som. Reporter. the Union. But how to organize a convention to form a Constitution for the new Government, when so many conflicting in. | ceive by an advertisement in the Pennsyl-The Editor of the Salisbury Watchman, terests, sectional and otherwise, were in under his weekly heading the "Omnibus," the way, was a matter of no ordinary dif- ly called by democrats, Nick Biddle, is in treats the bon mots to which his late des- ficulty. All eyes were turned towards the field yet, being President of the "Philcent (in truth somewhat too perilous for him, who, retired from the great events of adelphia Society for promoting Agricullevity,) in the well gave rise, in the follow- the Revolution, was enjoying a well earned ing good humored manner. By the way, repose amid the shades of Mount Vernon. that same weekly "Omnibus" of the Edi- Could we but enrol the name of Washing- people, by offering premiums of prizes of ton's is one in which there is a rare blend | ton among the delegates to a convention. | \$10 for turnips, \$5 for carrots, \$6 for ing of wit and pleasantry, and now and under such favored auspices, our success in parsnips, and other such like enormities. then it is filled with some of the most a- the formation of a new Government was musing and eccentric of way-farers. We certain. And, yet, it seemed ungenerous, quirer and Dr. Brockenbrough, the Presiassure him that we had a thousand times nay, almost unkind, so soon to call this il- dent of the Bank of Virginia, as our indigrather take passage in that happy, jovial lustrious citizen from his beloved retirevehicle, than in his bucket, even though it ment, after his mighty labors in the war were to descend the well in search of truth; of Independence. An application was proceeding in a decorous strain. We can made to him through a highly confidential only take up and repeat the cry, in view of medium: it was respectfully received, but at once declined. Nothing daunted, we returned to the charge; and, as every one knows, finally succeded. 'The patriot who had a small ride in the Omnibus, in | could not resist the united call of his counconsequence thereof, has made himself trymen. He repaired to Philadelphia, and very facetious at our subterranean descent, presided in the convention. The Consti- original sketches of the time are from his tution was formed, and afterwards adopted pen. He hits off the effects of an abused by the States, and thus did the great name | credit system, as follows: ever again suspended, that the rope will and character of Washington, in peace as

> A MERRY FELLOW .- The Editor of the Savannah Georgian, must be a right jolly fellow-but we must dissent from his inculcation of "pouring spirits down to keep spirits up." In some respects he talks like a genuine philosopher. Hear him!

"Truly money is a scarce commodity in these our days. In these times there is one consolation left, however-to be poor is to be respectable, and to be rich is to be vulgar. Why, you can't find a man that will admit that he is rich. Even the best dressed equ site that walks the Bay, or, the most comfortably gouty old gentleman who moves about, cane in hand, and who ever had the reputation of full pockets, will tell you, if you ask them, that they are as poor as church mice-that they have not a dollar! What then, are poor men to do in these times? Now, we love to look at the bright side of things, we will tell thee, dearly prized readers of the fair immaculate Georgian-that print of prints-what we will do. We will just light this but, after having worked hard for an hour, taught us our alphabet; a letter in the same fine Principe-mark its brown choco ate and thrown water enough to fill fifty boats handwriting of the first copy after which hue!--and here we suit the action to the we made our first attempt to trace the word-whiff! -whiff! !--whiff! !!--and forms of letters, yes, a letter from her cross our legs, and mean to drain this dewhose pious lips were the first to tell us of canter of Gaudry's old Maderia, and-wait | Pat) "it don't run over the top. and by the sinfulness of sin,' and the excellence till better times! Ha! ha!! ha!!! Call of virtue; from her whose cheek has paled we these hard times? Very hard indeed. the evil one must dhrink it, and weel be off in nightly watchings, for months together, "If any body comes for money, boy, tell

"Harkey, Diggs !" "Yeth, sir." "Bring up your composition. What subject did I give you?" "Composition on whales and physical sciences; for while one has main- and now writes to repeat her warmest prayer fisheries: whales are mountainous coun- description of peas he had. Oh, says he, tained that it "rests upon an eternal basis, that we may meet again on earth, and tell try in continent of England. Whale fish- mine are the genuine Whig Peas, they is

AN HONEST ROGUE. From the Richmond Whig.

In looking over the correspondence between Levi Woodbury Secretary of the Treasury, and his pecurating underlings, we fell upon the following rare specimen of honesty in a rogue. He had gorged himself with the public money under the eve of the Secretary, who would not remove him, and he had the frankness to confess his own villiany, and throw up the office of which he confessed himself unwor-

NEW ORLEANS, FEB. 25, 1838. Dear sir : With this, you will receive my account current, aggregate of moneys received, and account with the Treasurer of the United States, which have been delayed in their transmission by my leaving the office, and their being no mail at Greensburg during the last month.

In this I also tender you my resignation as receiver of public moneys, being no longer worthy of the trust; and in conclusion, must recommend Mr. T. N. Baylies as a gentleman more worthy to fill the vacancy than any one of the present appli-

Respectfully, your obedient servant, PARIS CHILDRESS. Hon. LEVI WOODBURY.

Secretary of the Treasury. Childress was and is a defaulter to the gressional District, that they have associated themamount of \$12,448 76. The following is the Secretary's mild and complacent letter in replying to the foregoing, accepting his resignation, without a symptom of a displeasure, or a hint at a prosecution :

Treasury Department, March 19, 1838. Sir: Your resignation of the office of receiver of public money at St. Helena, has been received and accepted; and I have to request that the balance of public money in your hands may be placed in the Union Bank at New Orleans, to the special credit | the name and style of " the Cumberland Manufac-LEVI WOODBURY.

Secretary of the Treasury. PARIS Childress, Esq. St. Helena, La.

It appears from Mr. Woodbury's previbefore he resigned, he was in default to the During the latter days of the venerable Government. And the fellow finding that By the Governor. sage of Montpelier, he was wont to delight no neglect could provoke the honest Secis numerous guests with relations of by- retary to dismiss him, had to come out

A FACT FOR THE CURIOUS.

We have been informed that during the

Mr. Biddle still in the Field .- We pervanian, that Mr. Nicholas Biddle, generalture," and is still engaged in his unholy practices of "bribing" and "buying" the We submit the case to the Richmond Ennation is so excessive at this audacious proceeding as totally to disqualify us from this alarming business-"To Arms! To Arms,"-Alexandria Gaz.

RETURNING CONFIDENCE .- The Editor of the Miamee Express has a wit that bites shrewdly. Some of the keenest and most

Trade in Detroit goes on something after

I'll give you seventy-five dollars for that

-but stop; what kind of funds? Done-

Black Cat-Can't take.

Green cat-'Twon't do! Blue cat-No! Gray cat-Don't like it; Yellow cat-Won't have it; give me White cat and you shall have him. No. Then we won't trade. What's the news this morning.

O, not much, only seventeen banks fail ed yesterday.

Quite a falling off, eh?

Yes; the times must be growing better. Think so, for I hav'nt been sued but six imes this morning.

That shows a return of confidence, cer-

A PRACTICAL JOKE .- An agreement was made with two Irishmen to fill a "Francis' Life Boat" full of water. The boat was only eight feet long, and proportioned otherwise as other boats.

The plugs in the bottom were opened, and they supposed this would aid them to earn their two dollars in a few minutes; of the same size of the usual kind, they became discouraged, and wished to know seems gave great satisfaction. what became of the water. "Faith," (said my soul, it can't run out of the bottom, and before he gets hold of us." So they jumped on the dock and were out of sight in a

POLITICAL PEAS.—At the market the other morning, we asked a pea vender what eries principally go from New Bedford Nan- | none of your Loco-Foco peas. What's the tucket round Cape Horn, which is very difference, said we, between Whig and Locrooked and hard to navigate; the people co-Foco peas. Why, replied the pea seller, of Wales is called Welchmen, and toasted Whig peas always turn out at least eight cheese is called welch Rabbit. There is no peas to the pod, but them Loco-Focos, while more about whales 'cept whalebone-" dey looks monstrous plump and and slick "Sir, go to your seat or I'll whale you. Si- outside, never shells out any thing. When lence! Begin writing class. "May I get a vou comes to investigate their accounts, drink, sir?" "No sir?" "Well, sir, I can't | you find 'em all pod-raal defaulters, I tell write 'cause my mouth's so dry." "Silence, you. Mem. Never buy Loco-Foco peas. Petersburg Intilligencer.



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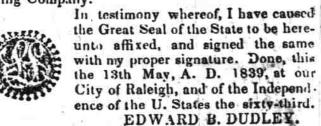
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Raleigh, May 1839.

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Most respectfully, yours, &c., J. T. LEIGH. (Copy) Yela Busha County, Mississippi.

The above from Mr. Leigh, who recently resided in Amelia County, Virginia, (Clerk of the Court.) The first Piano which I sold him he disposed of before he left for Mississippi, to Col. Samuel D. Burke, of Prince Edward, and on leaving Amelia gave directions for me to forward him another to New Orleans, which it

E. P. NASII, Petersburg, Va.

SALE POSTPONED.

THE Tract of Land lying on Neuse River, advertised to be sold at the residence of Thos. F. Christman, on Saturday the 18th Inst. will be sold at that place on Monday the 20th Inst., together with Household and Kitchen Furniture. J. R. ROBERTSON, TAUSTEE.

May 17, 1839. 29.

EXAMINATION BALL.

BALL will be given at the Franklin Hotel, on Desday evening, the 4th June next. I.ouisburg, N. C., May 7, 1838.

LITERARY NOTICE.

TION. BEDFORD BROWN will deliver the I next Annual Oration, before the two Literary Societies of the University of North Carolina, on the day preceding Commencement, viz: on the 26th of June. By order of the

May 6, 1839

DIALECTIC SOCIETY