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cure of diseases, are such as entitle it to a high rank among modern improvements. The opinion long entertained in its favour, by many of the judicious, a thorough experience has now demonstrated to be well founded: and with the number and ariety of its salutary achievements. its reputation is daily increasing.

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All communications addressed to he Superintendent of the U.S. Infirmary, on the subject of this Circuing, (Post Paid) will receive attention. W. BLACH M. D.

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A. P. GUNNINGHAM Charleston, S. C. Dec. 17, 18

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horses, cows, hogs, household and kitchen furniture, corn. fodder, & onts, and other articles too tedious to mention, sale to continue from day to day, until all is sold. Terms made known on the day of sale. Reuben Sanders, admr.

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THE Hon. Ma. GILLER'S letter is unavoidally postposed, but will appear in our next.

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OUR limits will not permit us to publish the message of Gov. Van Buren, to the Legislature of New York. It is an able state paper, and ful his the bigh character we have entertwired to es an enlightened statesman and We cannot refrain from expressing ection to so important a trust, as Gofernor of th erful atate of New York: cate with a single eye to, the happines prosperity of the state. part of this species will be say acceptance to one renders, as it alludes to a subject, vis: The Pre-sidential Election, in which this section of the country has subco a deep and intense interest. try has rates a deep and intense into men have contributed larger portion and talents to the acc

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And if the trustee of any academy or poor school shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act, such trustees of academy, or of noor school fund shall not be entitled to draw as ny dividend of their respective scadmic or poor school fund; until the the amount previously received by said trustees or trustee, shall be repectively accounted for, either to the officer, the Governor or the officer, there or senatus Academicus.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, &r. That the trustees of the severa academies or justices of the Inferio court, or trustees of the poor sch found in the several counties in This State, who shall at any time hereafter, make to his Excellency the Governor a fall and fair statement of the receipts and expenditures of their respective several academies or poor them for such county or academy; monies received by them from the pended-sild also showing what amount is due and owing by former trustees or others who have received

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great captain, the Lord Jesus Christ, procure and make out a let of all county, and the trustees of either achildren in their respective districts, readenly fail to exhibit a satisfactory Our standard is the cross, and together with their momes, ages and account of their respective several seves, whose extreme maligence en- distarsements in terms of this act. title them to a perturbation in the the trustees of the academy or acadpoor school fund, and report them in comes in the same county which do writing to the trastice of their countition account, shall be entitled to ay-winch het niter being examined (draw the whole dividend provided to me for letters of and design, let us be distinct in move- and approved or by the trustee, shall for said county or counties, for eve-

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THE JACKSON WREATH, Le e call the attention of the friends of Grys-AFDREW JACKSON, to the Prospector of the mentioned work which will be found in an

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DUR limits will not permit us to peptist me sage of Gov. Van Buren, to the Legislature New Yark. It is anable take paper, and folthe bight character we have entertained of a san enlightened statesman and ound of also.

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direct the batteries.

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James Render, January 23, 1820, ... 32—24m2m

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JAMES RENDER, adm'r. October 2, 1828.

FOUR months after

date, application will be made to the honorable the Inferior court of Elbert county, while sitting for ordina-

Joseph R. Hulme, adm'r. Nov. 3. 1828.

THEREAS Arebibald S. Wingfield applies to me for letter ry from the estate of Willi am C. Wingfield, deceased.

These are therefore to cite, summon and admonish, all and singular the kindred and creditors of said dereased, to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by law, to show cause (if any they have) why said letters should not be gran-

Given under my hand at office this Ist day of September, 1828. JOHN H. DYSON, c. c. o.

GEORGIA-Wilkes County. iEREAS Stephen G. Pettus and Jonathan Pouche, applies to me for letters dismissory on the estate of Duniel Fouche, deceased.

These are therefore to cite, sumall gais bas lis deinombs bas nom the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by law to show cause, (if any they have) why said letters should not be grap-Given under my hand this 11th December, 1828.

JOHN H. DYSON, c. c. o.

GEORGIA-Wilkes County.

HEREAS William Staton applies for letters dismissory from the estate of George Fouche. deceased.

These are therefore to cite, summon, and admonish, all and singular the kindred and creditors of suid deceased, to be and appear at my office within the time prescribed by law, to show cause (if any the bave) wby said letters should not be grantd. Given under my hand this 15th av of September 1828.

JOHN H. DYSON, c. c. d.

GEORGIA—Wilkes County.
HEREAS John R. Anderson applies to the son applies to me for letters against said Wootten, nistory from the estate of Francie It. Corbett, deceased.

These are therefore to cite, sum-mon and admonish all and singular, the kindled and creditors of said dec to be and appear at my office within the time prescribed by law, to show cause (if any they have) why said letters should not be granted.

Given order my hand at office this 29th day of December 1828.

Sheriff's Sales.

house of Wilkes county, on the first Tuesday in February next, between the usual sale hours, the folwing property to wit:

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753 Acres of Land, more or
lies, now in the possession of James
fluling, on the waters of Newford
creek, adjoining Hartwell Jackson,
and others; levied on as the property of Wylie Pope, dec'd. to sate sfy an execution in favour of John Thurmond, against Lemuel Wootten, executor of said dec'd.

ALSO

One hundred acres of land, lying on the waters of Dryfork creek adjoining Irby Phillips and others now in the occupancy of George Estes; levied on as the property of ry purposes, for leave to sell the re-al estate of William Hulme, late of said county deceased; sold for the benefit of the heirs and creditors of Thormon vs. John Estes, levice on

ALSO. All Drury Cunningham's interest in the estate of Stephen W.
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One house and lot in the Town of Washington, whereon Lemnel Wootten now lives (the quantity of land not known) adjoining J. D. Thompson and others 142 acres of land, more or less, lying in and ad-joining to the Village of Mailorysville and lands of John S, McGehee and others including the Store and Ginn houses now in the possession of John Duglass, and the shop recently occupied by Dr. James F. Watkins, on he waters of Clarks creek, eight negroes to wit: Annaky, Grig, Eliza, Mary, Lewis, Patience, Becky and her child Washington; levied on as the property of Lemuel Wootten salisfy an execution in the name of abeth McMekin against said John Thurmond and sundry others Cooper. ALSO, John Thurmond and sundry others Cooper.

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One house and lot in the Village of Mallorysville (the Quantity of land not known) whereon William Phurmond now resides, adjoining lands of Bedford Cade and others; levied on as the property of Reuben Scott (subject to a mortgage in favor of James Render) by virtue of in ex-ecution in favor of Alexander Torry and sandry others, 12, 3nd Scott

Postponed from January to February.
Three negroes; to wit Amunda, Peter and Eliza, two horses and one wagon: levied on as the property of Charles Dodson to satisfy an execution in favor of Walter H.

Weems; and sundry others.
Stephen A. Johnson, D. S.
January 3, 1829.

ILL be sold on the 1st Tue day in February next, at the Court bouse in Wilkes county, he-twoen the usual sale hours, the fol-

man, to satisfy two fifas from the Superior court of said county, one in favor of Lane & Sims, and one in the name of William Dearing against said Sherman, property pointed out by and left in possession of defendant ALSO One gold watch; levied on

as the property of Thomas J. Wheel ler to satisfy a fifa in the name of Anderson Riddle bearer, against Thomas J. Wheeler and John Dy son, pointed out by plaintiff's at-

One trace of land, containing the executors of Zamri Tair, sixty-three acres more or less, on the waters of Newford Creek, adjoining James Hintow and others; levied on as the property of William Young to satisfy a fife in athe name of Thomas Anderson vs. said Young. takes to satisfy a fife in saye of ALSO.

ALSO All the interest of Richard G. Walker, in the estate of John Walvaluer, in the state of John was-ker, deceased, both real and per-sonal; levied on by virtue of a fla, in the name of Benjamin M. Canty, for Jesse Higton vs. said Walker and John E. Smith, and sunder c-

ALSO All Simpson M'hendon's inerst in the estate of Isane Milendon, deceased, both real and per-sonal; levied on by virtue of a fifa in the name of William & Gilbert, against said McLendon and James Walker Security on appeal, and o-ther files against said McLendon.

ALSO One negro man named Peter, and one boy named Sidney, Abram a boy, Winney a woman and Aggy a woman, one Road wagon and hind gear, three horses, eight head of cattle, one spining machine, one loom, one iron pot, one desk and cupboard, one walnut table, one piace do. six chairs one pine slab, feather beds & furniture steads cords, one grind slone, plantation fools, stock of hogs, three hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, adjoining James Burdett and others; levied on as the property of John Cooper, by virtue of a firie facing it the name of the administrators of John Walker, and sundry other for fas including a martgage fife in the same Joseph W. Cooper and Elizabeth M.M.

One tract of land, containing four hundred and seven acres, or les, on the waters of Fishing creek, adjoining Thomas Eidson & others, and one truct of land containing one hundred acres, more or less, adjoining James Burdett and others, one negro man named Same and a negro woman named Sarah, one black horse, 2 mares, one mare olt, one yoke of oxen and are 16

day in February next, in the Court house in Wilkes county, he twoen the usual sale hours, the following property, to wit:

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Martin Deadwyler, Sf. E.C. December 26, 182

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Samuel C. Wyche, p. s.

Jan. 15, 189.

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December 1, 1886

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said county deceased; sold for the senefit of the heirs and creditors of said deceased.

Joseph R. Holme, adm'r. Nov. 3, 1828.

GEORGIA.-Wickes county.

THEREAS Archibald S. Wingfield applies to me for letters dismissory from the estate of William C. Wingfield, deceased.

These are therefore to cite, sum on and admonish, all and ringular the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to be and appear at my of-

Given under my hand at office this 1st day of September, 1828. JOHN H. DYSON, c. c. o.

GEORGIA-Wilkes County. HEREAS Stephen G. Pettus and Jonathan Pouche, appues to me for letters dismissory on the estate of Duniel Fouche, de-

These are therefore to cite, summon and admenish all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by law to shew cause, (if any they have) why said letters should not be gran-Given under my hand this 11th December, 1828.

JOHN H. BYSON, c. c. o.

GEORGIA-Wilkes County.

HEREAS William Slaton applies for letters dismissory from the estate of George Fouche, eceased.

These are therefore to cite, summon, and admonish, all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to be and appear at my of fice within the time prescribed by law, to show cause (if any they have) wby said letters should not be granted. Given under my hand this 15th day of September 1828. JOHN H. DYSON, c. c. d.

GEORGIA—Wilkes County.
HEREAS John R. Anderson applies to me for letters son applies to me for letters Dismissory from the estate of Francie R. Corbett, deceased.

These are therefore to cite, sum-mon and admonish all and singular, the kindled and creditors of said dec. to be and appear at my office within the time prescribed by law, to show cause (if any they have) why said letters should not be granted.

Given unler my hand at office this

30th day of December 1828. JOHN A. DYSON, C. C. O.

Law Notice.

HE undersigned has opered an office in Washington, Wilked puty, and will practice; LAW in st of the counties compoing the others circuit.—He intends to destribers circuit.—He intends to destribe in whole time to the basic who profession, de assures these who they have him with their part on merit and the wanting.

i, shall be waiting. W. C. Lymon, Washington, August 1, 1828.

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Samuel Dunwody's

On Baptism, T. A. PASTEUR. abor 28th, 1828.

Administrators Bonds

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One house and lot in the Town of Washington, whereon Leinnel Wootton now lives (the quantity of land not known) adjoining J. D. Thompson and others 142 acres of land, more or less, lying in and ad-joining to the Village of Mallarysville and lands of John S, McGehee and others including the Store and Ginn houses now in the possessien of John Duglass, and the shop recently occupied by Dr. James F. Watkins, on he waters of Clarks creek, eight mary, Lewis, Patience. Becky and her child Washington; levied on as the property of Lemuel Wootten to salisfy an execution in the name of John Thurmond and sundry others Cooper. against said Wootten. ALSO.

One house and lot in the Village of Mallorysville (the Quantity of land not known) whereon William Thurmout now resides, adjoining lands of Bedford Cade and others; levied on as the property of Reuben Scott (subject to a mortgage in favor of James Render) by virtue of an execution in favor of Alexander Torry and sundry others, vs. said Scott.

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Culture of the Cane.

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S coud G. The dimensions of a boiling house for two setts of kettles: height of the building: space aflowed for ventilation; most approved arrangement for boilers.

A. My boning house and nasting room are in one. 36 feet of this room is taken off by kettles.

My curing house or purgeries, hold 220 hds. of sugar each; for their size, and that of the mill house. Third Q. dimensions of Rollers.

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Fifth Q. Are English and Amer

ican Engines and mills preferred.

A. I wive decidedly the prefer rence to the English Engine & Mill, because the workmanship is more faithful, and you are sure of your machinery performing well, if your Engineer knows his duty. This is not the case with a yankee, the tariff to the contrary netwithstanding.

White Engineers are preferred, and as you grand all night as wel! as day, it will be necessary to have two, until you can get some of your own men instructed to act as an as sistant. The wages of the principal Engineer is generally \$90 a month,

the ussistant 47 to \$50. Sixth Q. If the quantity of cane be increased beyond 200 acres, would it be better to increase the works, or juice will be. established new sett, when transpor-

tation is not an object?

A. The Engage and Mill above recommended will take off two hundred acres of the best cane in Lanieconomical class to build but one

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Engineers and Sugar Mekers. Their outies are distinct. Good for either, dearce in Louisiana.

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Time of planting .- The full is pre-

the field and burned. Then run the and strength, particular skill, displough close along the stubble, [roots] throwing the dirt in to the alleys.—
This will give the ratoo an early start; it the same period, list down woman having the charge of rearing into the centre of the alleys the dirt the generation to deceed them-to the top of the cane. After this, go Legislator, is striving to e. afer sens-through the fields ten days or a fort- fits, by the wisdom of his laws, not night, and shave the grass off lightly only on the present, and the rising until the cane has got knee or haif generations, but also on those yet thigh high. Then throw a small unborn—to all, we would say—go quantity of dirt up to the plants, and on in this great and good work. Let you may give it a good bed, five or ficulties present or to prespect deter six inches deep. If the built is strong you from activity and zend in the great

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From the Genergia Journal.

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caulked, and pitched. The Ame-, February to one inch. Thick plan- to a remark we met with lately, in trians prefer brick plaistered with ting is preferred, because it has reading the life of William Caxton.—Hydraulic or Roman centent. Fam been found to produce more sugar. It was a fixed rule (says the writer) in favor of the latter myself, because Mr. H. is still for 4 to 5 feet apart. In religious houses, that all their in Cultivation .- About the end of mates should devote a portion of the February burn off all the trash from day to labor. Such as were unable the rattoon, or have it removed from to work at employments requiring toil

from the plant cane to one inch of every one who, in the capacity of a on the second and third hauling up no opposition intimidate, and no difthe cane must not be worked after it ourpose of radical reformation. Par-s perfectly safe from the grass; the ticularly in the slaye holding States, longer at is worked the poorer the it is just as important that boys should learn to work as that they should Thrashing .- [Striping the leaves | learn to read :- much more imporoff] is not practised; it is thought to trut, than to receive the smattering

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From the Christian Mirror. Maine Westeran Semi Ary. We have seen a report of the trustees, to the overseers of this institu-tion, which on several accounts in worthy of notice. For the term ending in August last, the number of students was one hundred and Orleans, relative to the best mode trust requires a strong it of possible; should becent one of two pences, and more than any other possible; should becent one of two pences, and more than any other possible; should be entroped to have paid a part in the same way. I bother set to be pences and more than any other possible; should be one to the paid a part in the studenticity has been to the mill from five to seven two sets of actives.

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THE CATHOLIC QUESTION. ATHORIC QUESTION.
Jetter of Lieutenant of Ireland, to the
Roman Catholic Frelate.
The Dublin Morning Register, o
Thursday, which arrived in Liverpool on Friday, contains the impor-

document: Phonix Park, Dec. 28, 1828. Transp Str —I hasten to acknowling of your letter of the 23d, cover-ca, you received from the Duke of the 11th inst. together

composers and praised by the friends of emancipation.

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To the most flex In. Curie, a.c. b.

Culture of the Cane.

From the Sanah Georgian. The following is a correspondence between Mr. Ha ailton, of St. tomons Island, in this State, and Col. of raising the Sugar Cane :-

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A steam engine of 12 horse power will fully answer for a mill to work off 200 acres of cane, or to supply two setts of boilers. The mill above described is a 10 horse mill. Your Engine ought to be of greater power than the mill, so as never to put the Engine to her full speed. By this there is no danger of accidents occurring.

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Mode of planting.—Purrows are run on the level ground about four inches deep, and eight wide, from twenty-six to thirty inches apart up on old land, and from 36 to 42 inches upon new. [Mr. H. says 5 feet apart is best.] Double rows of plants are places in each furrow: plants reformations lapping one or two joints; the end of In the establishments of the Monks ats for cisterns.

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Rattoon Cane-More depended pon for a crop than plant cane. Į1 represerved from the action of the front by giving it a good bed at the fast hashing up and covering the tops the near pure about double that time.

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From the Genergia Journal.

EDUCATION -- Our notions on the cane will be of uniform quality, this subject, are perhaps, already and the cane ration well the next pretty well known. The doctrines year. denounced as hete: odox, are now rapidly becoming the popular and fashionable doctrinesof the day. - Schools, on the principles we advocate, are in the course of establishment in various parts of the country. But what is most gratifying, some of the religious sects into which the people of those States are fortunately divided, have taken, the matter in hand. The Presbyterians in Tempessee, called Cumberland Presbyterians, have informed, somewhat on the Felen-berg plan. The results that have some estate \$3,720 29—securities, been arrived at in it are felicitous, in

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students was one hundred and have paid a part in the same way. ganges-the others were pursuing The tops, when not saved for plants, the higher branches of an English education. Five young gentlen en now in college, passed their prepara-tory course in this sentimery; and ten of its present members are fitting themselves for college.

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.The institution is still in want of a literary and philosophical apparatus. The land granted to the institution by the Legislature, has been sold for \$3,500. The real estate belonging \$3,500 . the highest degree, as report says.

By the article which we copy beare informed that the powerful and this, the fands, proceeds of the fare are informed that the powerful and and work shop, amount to about influential sect who are the followers (their state)—leaving a deficit of about

> INTERESTING FROM MEXICA New O Jeans Mercantile Advertise

Letters were also received in New Orleans from the city of Mexico, to the 29th December. There had been no late disturbances.

TREATY WITH BRAZIL.

The ship New Orleans, Captain Code, arrived below New York on Eriday marining, from Ris accuracy which places also left on the 15th December, Mr. directory who came passeager, as the bazar of lespitaches from Mr. Todoy to the American Government. The pricipal critics, says the 3 second of Commerce, is the commercial treaty recently concluded with Brazil.

VIEW OF PRISONS IN THE U STATES

We are enabled, from very interesting statements before us to give a condensed view of the Penitentiaries and Prisons in the U. States. In these statements the Penitentiary of Georgia being omitted, we have included this institution in the general estimates we give below.

The whole number of convicts, now imprisoned for state offences, in the 24 States, is estimated at about 8,000. This, allowing our free po-pulation to be 10,000,000, is one to every 1390 persons; one thirteen hundredth part of our free population are criminals for State offences!

There are 14 organized Penten tiaries in the United States.

The following table will show the number of convicts in each State.

Maine	82	Maryland	3
N. Hampshire	.70	Virginia	
Vermont Massachusetts	113	Georgia	
	310	Ohio	
Rhode Island	80	Kentucky	
Connecticut	97	Dist. of Columbia	
New York .	1400	House of refuse	
New Jersey	.70	in New York and	
Pennsy Ivania	800	Boston	

By the report of the "Prison Diseiplin Society," of Pennsylvania, it appears that the increase of crime has exceeded the increase of population, for ten or twenty years preceding 1825. It appears also, that the whole number of convicte, who have ries, in the last twenty years, is a-bout 20,000; and it is estimated that about 6,000 of them are now abroad on society. If the increase of crime shall be equal, for twenty years to come, to the increase of population, the number of convicts, condemned to the Penitentiaries, in the twenty succeeding years, will be 40,000; of whom at the close of that period, bout 10,000 will be loose on society. If our prison discipline is not improved, from what it now is in many of the States, to reform criminals as well as punish them, what will be the state of our society, when ten thousand men, trained in these chools of iniquity, shall be let loose

we are not surprised at all, the increase of crime should exceed the increase of population. The Penitentiary System does not necumplish for main object intended, the reform of the criminal. If it does not reform, it is natural to expect that, as the normalism increase crime will the population increases, crime will increase in a greater ratio, because civilization, by the enlargement of its operations, creates in the breast of man, more desire for the accumuation of wealth, and, consequently, the pleasures it procures. As ulation increases, luxury increass its sphere; and this increase of condition increases also the competition for the acquirement of the

havires of life. Therefore, those who have not the means to procure those luxuries by honest exertions, will resort to criminal means, in order to acquire what has become so desirable in a high state of civilization. And as the honest means to procure those luxuries will not increase in represented the in-



The News.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 10, 1829.

THE CABINET. THE question as to who will form the Cabinet state not to say, that if is at variance, in some re-spects, from our wishes, and foreign from what ne expected. In candor, we confess that we would have been better setuded had the stations filed with the names (particularly) of Eaton and Inglish best occupied by others more congeni-ulfo our wishes; yet we willingly withdraw our prejudices and yield to the selection of the fiero. We wish the incumbents to have a fair trial and hope their measures when judged by the people may prove satisfactory to the nation.

From the United States Telegraph We are authorized to say, that the new Cubi

MARTIN VAN BUREN. of New York, as Secreof State. MUEL D. Isoman. of Pennsylvania, as Sec-

SAMELD, Forman, of Pennsylvania, as Sec-retary of the Treasury.

Jons McLinas, of Ohio, as Postmaster Gene-ral.

Jons H. Exrox, of Trunessee, as Secretary of War.

Jons Braven, of North Carolina, as Secreta-ty of the Nay.

Jons McPatricos Brantes, of Georgia, as Motors General.

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4. Hesolved, also Tim the said acts are partial in their operation, impo-litic and oppressed to a large portion of the people of the Union, and ought to be repealed .- Ayes 138 Noes 91.

The preamble was adopted by the following vote:-Ayes 120. Nots

ANTI-TARIFF KASOLUTIONS.

The Debate terminated in the House of Delegates on Saturday hate It was continued during the whole week-It cilcited great zeal and con-siderable talent. The subject was ably argued-and what is the result? The prediction of the opponents of State Rights lave once more been defeateth-end Virginia has not yet st. tick her find Anerethe bold pre-diction that the Resolutions would pass only by a menere majority of some 20 voks-after bringing the venerable fame of Mr. Madison from the slade, and criming his high authority on the sound the Tarin, after bizoning his letters in the acveragees and in par plilets, and pressing for argun clas mio the Deunte-after an alle utempt jo nat- Washie con, March 10, 1829, 38 4t nate—after an ide nettings of nar-midate us b, the example of S. Ca-coline, as I to depond the jobs sufin, of some or her thezens as a ca-ACCORDING to amountment by different profits a transfer of the Control of the Con papers, several members of the oras senate accommodate of the oras senate accommodate of the oras senate accommodate of the oras of the or



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True Copy from the Minutes of said Gourt, March 6th, 1829. JOHN H. DYSON, Cirk.

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Sheriff's Sales. ILL be sold on the 1st To

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number of convicts in each State. Maryland . Hampshire Virginia Georgia

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We are not surprised at all, the increase of crime should exceed the increase of ripulation. The Penthaliary System does not accomplish the main object intended, the reform of the criminal. If it does not reform, it is intural to expect that, as the population increases, crime will increase in a greater ratio, because civilization, by the enlargement of its operations, creates in the breast of man, more desire for the accumuation of wealth, and, consequently, for the pleasures it procures. As population increases, luxury increasits sphere; and this increase of population increases also the com-petition for the acquirement of the hardress of life. Therefore, those who hard not the means to procure shose lagures by honest exertions, will resort to criminal means, in order to acquire what has become so desirable in a high state of civilization: And as the housest means to procure those luxuries will not in-crease in proportion to the increase of population, it will follow of course of population, it will follow of course, that the increase in the number of

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States. It is our benefit that crime will continue to increase in the same ratio, notwithstanding the fourteen Penitentiaries established in this country. It is now conceded on all usenes of forbearance and respect usenes of forbearance and respect a sense of forbearance and respect for the opinion of the other states,

for the opinion of the other states, and by community of attachment to the Union, so far as the same may be consistent with self preservation, and a determined purpose, to preserve the purity of our republican institutions. Aves 166. Nors 36.

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GEORGIA—Offetherpe County,
HEREAS John Christopher applies to me for letters disminery from the estate of William Christopher, decayed.
These are thelefore to cite, semmon and admonsh, all and singular the kindred and creditors of said deceased, to be and appearar my office within the time prescribed by law, to shest cause (if any they have) why said letters should not be granted. Given under my, hand at office this 2d day of March, 1829.

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Thomas J. Heard,) Singleton W. Allen March 6, 1829.

NOTIUE.

HE creditors of Hezekialı Cooksey, deceased, late of Wilkes county, are hereby notified and required to render in their accounts or demands of whatsoever nature, they may have against him, on or before the first day of August next, or they will be barred of re-

Thomas Cooksey, adm'r. March 9, 1829,

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From the Hinters Mreath.

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It clies or in costages,
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The heart's a rover eye!
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Sed a heaven on each slove.

When Love's the star that, guides.

"Its free where c'et the heart is— Not chains, nor dungeon dim, that check or miss's aspiring. The spirit's peached figure. The heart given life to besuty, for glory and its posts, 'It's smulight to its rippling areams, And soft dow to its disease.

Miscellaneous.

The following sublime description The following subline description of the remarkable appearance in the Heavens which preceded the destruction of Jerusalem by the Roman army, is taken from "Salathiel." "The scene is laid at the time when the Roman soldiers were first emering the city .- Williamstown Advocate.

"In that hour came one of those olemn signs that marked the downtall of Jerusalem.

The tempest that had blown at intorvals with tremendous violence, died away at once, and a stream of died away at once, and a stream of light ascended from the horrizon, & filled up rapidly tette zenith. The phienomenon instintly fixed every eye. There was an indefination of the starty mind that it sign of power and previdence was about to be given. The battle caused; the outcries were full and by atter silence! the arms and a good still to the very act of a that on each other, all faces were turns. all faces were

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As we gazed, this boundless field was transformed into a field of battle,

multitudes poured across it in the reest convulsions of combut; horseon charged and died under their borses feet; armor and standard were rampled in blood; column and line campled in blood; column and hise burst through each other. At length the battle stooped towards the earth, and with hearts beating with inde-scribable feelings, we recognized in the fight the bunner of the tribes. It was sew and Roman struggling for life; the very constenances of the combetants became veible, each may below saw a repre-self and his fortu-fate of the Jewish

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made the very ground tremble under | from one end of the house to the other, foot, rolled from the four quarters of I consider it a bad sign. Because the foot, rolled from the four quarters of I consider it a bad sign. Because the last providence Rhode Island, in person and character demands of all, the heavens. The conquering host heart cannot be much engaged in a giving their reasons which induce Yet, as one bred in the ancient shoots, broke and fled is atter considering the last noment. When I see a phofesor of religion were they applied that the honorance, hope for much from your kinds the great interest which the honorances, from under the mantle of those parties of the foot providence of the prosperity revered recollections I have ventured. mans. An awful enemy was on its steps, flashes of forked fire, like myriads of lances after it; cloud on cloud deepened down as the smoke of a mighty furnace; globes of light shot blasting and burning along its tracks. Then amid the couble roar of thunder, rushed forth the chivalry of heaven-shapes of transcendant beauty, yet with looks of wrath, that blasted human eyes, armed sons of numertality descend on the wing by judget, under such conditions, that millions, mingled with shapes and in-the three together shull constitute but millions, mingled with shapes and instruments of ruin, for which the mind
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The angry pomp then paused. Countless wings were spread, and the angelic multitudes, having done the work of vengeance, rushed upward with the sound of the ocean in the storm. The roar of trumpets sis of Scripture .- Ib. and thunders was heard, until the splendor was lost in the highest of he empyrean.

We felt the terrible warning Our strength was dried up at the sight; despair seized upon our souls. We had now seen the fate of Jerusalem. No victory over man could save us from the coming of final ruin.
Thousands never left the ground on which they stood; they perished by their own hands, or lay down and died of broken hearts. The rest fled through the night that again wrapped them in tentold darkings. The whole multitude seat ered away, with soundless steps and in silence like an army of spectres."

CURES FOR RHEUMATISM.
A correspondent of the Albuny.
Daily Advertiser informs the editors Daily Advertiset Informs the editors of that paper, that during a short-content, incoment from an attack of Rheumatian, his kind friends and neighborsing, have risited him, and recommended, the beside a great many more, the following infallible remedies for that allowers.

Blockers will be clay mixed with vinegar and part, applied cold to the part affects.

e clay mixed with vineger and police cold to the part affec-er fring applied hot; live anbut on crawling ; pulve ewinto rized brimstone and turpentine, mixed; cider and brandy and red per-per, buthe the part and drink plentifally: raw musk cats skin, fur next to the part affected; rattle-snake's to the part affected; rattle-snake's of the truth of this observation. Horosti, the prinstone and subjected over great our friendship or esteem mixed to a salve and applied hot; may be for any man, prudence directs skunk's grease: the marrow of a horses off hind leg; gm and sultpeture, to drink; camphor and alcohol; bark of mountain ash steeped in brane of the wise man lie at the row of his dy; root of skunks cabbage, made a dy; root of skunks cabbage, made a poultice of; marrow of hogs juve, oint with it; hops steeped in vinegar; slices of fat pork spread with pulve rized saltpetre, and applied ; carry certain bone of a certain unimal in my waistcoat pocket nine days; ginger and ground red peppers mixed

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Christians, under plea of

When I see a professor of religion rising much earlied on Monday morn-ing than on Sunday; and appearing to be alive to every thing about him on Monday, but dulland silent on Sun-day; it is a sign that he serves the world more faithfully than he God. Columbian Star.

HOW CAN THREE BE O. E?

Take the following illustration.
The supreme authority of a state establishes a court condisting of three dundant; when one only is present the court is not defection. An address contr is not appeared. A unaress made to the three together, or to two, or to one, is an address to the court. Here are individually and identity occasising—personally and co-equal-ity. The idea, therefore, of a TRI-UNE GOD presents no epugnance to reason; and it seems to e the very ba-

Who shall have the Prize !

There was once to be a meeting o the flowers, and the judge was to a ward a prize to the one pronounced the most beautiful. "Who shall have prize?" saidlihe rose, stalking forward in all the consciousness of beau-" Il ho shall have the prize?"

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Kett, in his Flowers of Wil, gi Actt, in the Lowers of Hit, gives an outrageous specimen of pulpit punning, published in a sermon, written and preached in the veries of James I. The dial (says the proceeds) show that we must die ally set, now the standing, all bouses de tuened into alchouses;—Tanadles is a pair of -matrimony is a must -our divines are dry v to in the days of Non ?-

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of Transylvania University, renders more time to its affairs. Indeed!
Mr. Clay has had sufficient time
heretofore to get into his hands \$20. 000 belonging to Transylvania, and which he unjustly withholds from her. We do not exactly understand the Rhode Island Editor,—Has Mr. Clay a design upon the funds of the institution or does he expect to be made a Professor of Politics? As the anunciation alluded to, seems to be "by authority," we would be glad to have an explanation.

Kentucky Argue.

Killing in a duel is now murder in Tennessee, us by especial statute it is in New York. The supreme Court in New York. of Tennessee, on an appeal, have decided that the striking from the having been engaged in a duel, is lawful-and then went on to pro-nounce that the killing a man in a duel is wilful and malicious murder. Baltimore American, Feb. 19.

INDIAN CLANS.

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A Cherokee your letter of the 1829.

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The Friends of the Civil and Re-The Friends of the Civil and Ro-ligious Liberty of Ireland, associa-ted in the District of Columbin, have been pressed, by the most flat-tering quantimity, to elect me as their President, and it becomes my duty to address them on the 23d instant. 1 cannot well describe how happy I should be made, if, on tho happy I should be made, if, on the Birth Day of the Father of his coins try, it were bermitted to the child of his fayor, to present to the Society of the Friends of Civil and Religious Liberty a donation from Mr. Carroll, of Carrollton. Any thing Dear and Honored Sir, from the hand which signed the Charter of sour Empire, would be most gratepingly, ave, rapturously received by us, and most faithfully devoted to the objects of the Association, which labours to promote the cause of Cist in an angel in the course of the cause of Cist in an angel in the cause of Cist in a factor of the cause of the ca to Ireland an acknowledgment of the signal services and sufferings, rendered and borne by Irishmen, in the cause of American Independ-

With the most profound veneration and regard, believe me, ever Dear and Honored Sir, your faithful ser-

GEORGE WASHINGTON P. CUSTIS. To the Honorable

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton.

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Miscellaneous.

The following sublime description of the remarkable appearance in the Heavens which preceded the destruction of Jerusalem by the Roman army, is sakenfrom "Salathiel." "The scene is laid at the time when the the city .- Williamstown Advocate.

"In that hour came one of those solema signs that marked the down-

fall of Jerusalem.

The tempest that had blown at indied away at ence, and a stream of fight ascended from the horrizon, & folled, up rapidly to the zenith. The phenomenon instantly fixed svery eye. There, was an insefinable cause in overy mind that a sign of power and previlence was mount to be given. The name of the cuteries were followed to utter silence! the arms as a mod still to the very act of a manage of the cuteries were followed to utter silence! the arms as a mod still to the very act of a manage of the cuteries were followed as a mod still to the very act of a manage of the cuteries were followed. all faces were

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on the gate. As we gazed, this boundless field was transformed into a field of battle, multitudes poured across/it in the lercest convulsions of combut; Norsenen charged and died under their borses feet; armorand standard were trampled in blood; column and line wampien in drough contains and the birst through each other. At length the battle stooped towards the earth, and with hearts beating with indescribable feelings, we recognized in the fight the binner of the tribes. It the unit the uniter of the tribes. It was Jew and Roman struggling for life; the very countenances of the combatants became visible, each may below saw a representation of mis-self and his fortu-

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the work of vengeance, rushed upward with the sound of the ocean in the storm. The roan of trumpets sis of Scripture .- Ib. and thunders was heard, until the plendor was lost in the highest of

the empyrean.

We felt the terrible warning .-We felt the terrino was one the powers, and the pronounced an tribe into large families. We shall despair seized upon our souls the most beautiful. "Who shall have believe this custom is universal with We had now seen the fate of Jerusalem. No victory over man could save us from the coming of final rain. Thousands never left the ground on which they stood; they perished by their own hands, or lay down and died of broken hearts. The rest torvals with tremendous violence, died of broken hearts. The rest died away at once, and a stream of fled through the night that again wrapped them in tentold darkness. The whole multitude sentered away, with soundless steps and in silence line as army of spectres."

CURES FOR RHEUMATISM. A correspondent of the Albany Daily Advertiser informs the editors of that paper, that during a short con-fluouent from an attack of Rheuma-tism, his kind friends and neighbors have visited him, and recommended, beside a great many more, the fol-tion interface from the following interface for that disposer. Blue clay mixed with vinegar an

fally: raw musk cats skin, fur nest to the part affected; rattle-snake oil; tac, brimstone and saltpetre, mixed to a salve and applied hot; skunk's grease; the marrow of a horses off hind leg; gm and saltpetre, to drink; camphor and alcohol bark of mount in ash steeped in brandy ; root of skunks cabbuge, made a poultice of; marrow of hugs jaws, oint with it; hops steeped in vinegar, slices of fat pork spread with pulverized saltpetre, and applied; carra a certain bone of a certain aniani in my waistcoat pocket nine days; ginger and ground red peppers mixed with hogs lard; old shees, burnt to surd; old shees, burst or puterised and mixed with or and vicetar, druk vice we day; friction of the part y the hands old pure blood-in; equal parts of wild tur-eme pepper and gunpow-ied in vider brandy, hine as day; time dayam succes-bis is a agricult to inflam-tion of the party of the party of the bis is a agricult to inflam-tic fit; my BAD SIGNS.

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UNE GOD presents no pringnance to reason; and it seems to the very ba-

Who shall have the Prize !

There was once to be a meeting of the flowers, and the judge was to aprize ?" said the rose, stalking forward in all the consciousness of beauty. " If ho shall have the prize?" said the other flowers, admining, each filled with conscious pride, and I will rake a peop at those beauties, hought the violet, as she lay in he humble bed, not presuming to atten-the meeting "I will see or they pass;" the meeting in the ter lovely lead to person of her hiding place she was observed by the judge, who himmeli-ately pronounced her the most beautiful; because the most modests

TEMPÉR.

The temper of mankind is so incon-istent, that he who to-day loads in of the truth of this observation. However great our friendship or esteem may be for any man, pruaeme arrests, us to be exery susting, and to make our own hosoms only the reporting of the local accret of our hours. The words of the wise man his at the root of his rongue; but those of a fool play and account of the second of th the tip of it:

Kett, in his Klowers of Wit, give Acti, in the Lowers of hit, gives an outrageous specimen of pulpic prin-ning, published in a sermon, written and preached in the veryon of James I. The dist (says the vrecher) shows that we must doe ally set, no with standing, all bouses de terned into alchouses;—Tanadies is a pure of pure of the control that we mist die nan standing, all houses de traned int standing, all houses de traned int dies; our metringes his merry nye matrimony is a matte of not sy —our divines me dry vines;—our to in the dassief Non!?—Ah no?,

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Interesting Correspondence.

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With the most profound veneration and regard, believe me, ever Dear and Honored Sir, your faithful ser-

Vant, GEORGE WASHINGTON P. CUSTIS. To the Honorable

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The Answer of Mr. Carrolf.

Baltimore, 20th Feb. 1829.

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May 12, 1829.

Caution

S hereby given to all and every for a promissory note, gwen by Mar-ey Ann Cratin & Sylvester B. Cratin, made payable to Campbell and Andrews, for one hundred dollars, as we are determined not to pay the said note, only in the way of discount, Campbell being more indebted to us than that amount.

Sylvester B. Cratin, for Marcy Ann Cratin. May 5, 1829. 47

Dividend No. 22. BANK STATE OF GEORGIA. Swannah, April 24th, 1829. 3

HE Board of Directors having this day declared a Dividend of \$3 50 per share on the Capital
Stock of this Bank, for the last six
months, the same will be paid to the
respective Stockholders thereof, or respective Stockholders thereof, or to their order, on and after Thurs-day next, the 30th inst. By order of the Board, A. PORTER, Cashier. April 24, 1829.

STRAYED,

FROM the subscriber, in Oglethorpe county on Mouday the 13th inst., 2 small mare, about 12 or 13 hands high. She is black all o 3 hands high. She is black all over, having no marks about her, and is abdunt 12 or 13 years old. She racks well, and works kindly in geer. She was in the neighborhood of Wrightsborough, near Dyers black smiths shop, when last heard of will give a reasonable reward to my person who will deliver her to me, or give such information as will caulist forms. It is a support of the support of the support of the support of the support of william person who will deliver her to me, or give such information as will caulist forms. It is a support of the support of th

Sheriff's Sales.

ILL be sold at the Court house of Elbert county, on the first Tuesday in June next, between the usual sale hours, the following property, to wit:

Two hundred and three acres of land, more or less, on the north fork of the Beverdam creek, whereon Joshua Ginn now lives; levied on to salisfy a fife in favor of Partirck Prescot for the use of Wm. M. Gar, vs. Jesse Ginn.

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One hundred and thirty-seven acres of land, more or less, lying on the waters of Fork creek adjoining of Samuel Bently and others; levied said Roberts; levied on and returned stable. to me by William Bond, constable.

the said Wm. M. Tate is entitled to the one tenth part of said negroes; levied on as the property of said Wm. M. Tate to satisty two hfus from the Justices court in favor of Wim. Rich and John A. Heard, executors of Zimri Tate late of said County, deceased; levied on and returned to me by Isham Morgan, constable.

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Forty-five acres of land, more S hereby given to all and every or less, on the waters of Pickins person or persons from trading creek adjoining of Wm. Prewit and others, thirty-five do. on the waterof Cold water creek adjoining of David Daniel and others, forty-live do. the usual liours of safe, at the Court adjoining of James J. Daniel and of House in Elbert county, the followthers, seven hundred do. on the waters of Cold water creek adjoining of David Daniel and others, including a Griss and Saw mill, also a good gin house and distilery, nine negroes, to wit: Zachry, Fanny, John, George, Hager, Lotty and her two children, Elizu and William, Sivlester and pot, one wheat fann, one grind stone, eight barrels of corn, more or less, one cutting kinfe and box, one sorrel horse, one bay horse, twenty-eight head of hogs, nine head of cattle, four of them milk cows, two thousand shingles, two thousand feet of weatherboarding and two thousand feet of mch plank, one vice and anvill and one raw hide; all levied on as the property of Edmond Shackleford to satisfy sundry fifas, vs. said shacklefurd, property pointed out by S. N. Bailer and David Daniel.

Alexander P. Houston, D. s. April 22, 1829.

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S Hudspeth, in the Estate of Mrs. Mary Williamson; levied on as his property, to satisfy an execution from a justices court in favour of James B. M'Junkin and others, vs said Had speth; levied on and returned by a nstable.

ALSO. One Negro Girl by the name of Amanda, 7 or 8 years old; levied on as the property of Charles Dod-son, to satisfy an execution from a justices court, in favor of James Renon as the property of John Roberts der administrator of Christopher to satisfy a fifa from the Justices Render, against said Dodson, and court in favor of Jesse Nelums, vs. John Wilkinson; levied on by a con-

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Martin Deadwyler, s. E. C. March 26, 1829.

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One Law Library. CONTAINING 33 VOLUMES: One Old Four Wheel



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The gates of the city how bright they appear : How holy and imppy the souls that are there With God their Redeemer for ever "shut in,"

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Samuel W. Burton. Oglethorpe county, April 28, 1829.

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FROM the subscriber in wilks county, near Anthony's mills, on or about the 15th of February lest, one were like 15th of February lest, the mare about eleven or twelve years old, with one eye out; the colt about two years old, and has not been ultered, no marks or brands explicated. A reward of Five Dolecollected. A reward of Five Dol-ars for either will be paid to any serson that will deliver them to me, or give any information so I can get

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April 22, 1829.

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Eighty acres of land, more or ss whereon William Bonds now fives, improved on the waters of Doves creek adjoining of Thomas Burton, George Upshaw and others; Bonds to satisfy Sundry fifas, one from a Justices Court in favor of Thomas Pledger and one from the Inferior Court in favor of William Faulkner vs. William Bonds; leved on by John Edwards constable and sturned to me.

Martin Deadwyler, s. E c. April 28, 1829.

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One hundred and eighty acres of land, more or less, on the waters of Deepcreek, well improved, where-on William Jordan now lives, ad-joining William Penn and others; orning within rein and others, evied on as the property of William Jordon to satisfy a his from a Justi-ces court in favor of William Bond. vs. William Jordan and Burrel Jor dan, security on appeal; levied on by John Edwards constable and re-

ed to me. Martin Deadwyler, s. E. C. April 24, 1829.

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TWO CARPETS:

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Deputy Marshal, Dist of Georgia.

April 24, 4820.

Administrator's Sales. URSUANT to an order of the honorable the Inferior Court of wilkes county, will be sold at the court house of said county, on the first Tuesday in July next,

Seven Negroes

belonging to the estate of Isnac Me-Lendon, deceased, for the benefit day in June next within of the heirs and creditors of said de-December next.

James Walker, adm'r. May 7, 1829. 47-tds

House door in Wilkes county on the first Tuesday in July next, a negro woman by the name of Kiddy, belonging to the estate of George il. Hughes, deceased, for the bene-

Lemuel Wootten, adm'r. May 4, 1829. 46-

RELIGIOUS.

From the Caratam Adequate and Journal and Zion's Alerald.

THE CHRSTIAN'S HOME. Or only revealed in visions of light: Yet the path which leads to it is plain to our view.

And the wayfater proves that the provise is true.

help of the lion neer crossed the roa By which the true Christian ascends to his God The eye of the vulture, though piercing his sight, ilas never discover'd the pathways so bright.

Its course is ascending from earth to the skies, And straight in its progress before us it lies; We tun if we're able, when hinder'd we creep, And continue to struggle o'er every steep

When faith lends its pinions we rise on the wind Like eagles we soar and like scraphs would sing While prospects of heaven encourage our fight.

As we'er hasting from earth to its mansions so bright

The gates of the city how bright they appear : How, holy and happy the souls that are there Wirn God their Redeemer for ever "shut in," Elemally rescued from Satan and sin.

When carkness and tempest excite our alarm, Tis Jesus the Saviour assuages the storm; The light or his presence will brighten the gloon As we pass the dark valley of death to our home

Then 'let us press on to the mark of the prize,' At the end of our cour. e it is found in the skie. There sorrow and sighing and sickner's race Dain.

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Sharon, Com, April 6th, 1815. From the New Saptist Miscellany

The Free Agency of Man. Mr Ed att.

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cause the progress of the Bill to read the second time to-day may not afford us speedily so favourable an opportunity.

The Greek question should be considered first, on account of the not but be barren .- When, thereimportant interests and consequences connected withit. So far as the evacuation of the Morea by the Turks is concerned, the question may be considered as settled in fact, though not in form. Perhaps the reluctance which has been evinced, may be traced to the following cause: -Of the three parties to the treaty of London, one, after having been a mediator, has assumed the attitude of a belligerent:-In any negotiation, therefore, to which Rus should be a party, Turkey would be required to give up all dominion over a large terratory which had be- though the campaign may be openlonged to her - and thus would di- ed, and hostilities be renewed, minish her means of resisting the gotiation for peace is far, very far power which had changed its attitude of a madiator for that of a belligerent. She wished, therefore, to tions with other European Powers, confine the negotiation to France and they do not call for any particular England, by which her pride would observation. With France we are be less wounded-and hence her repeated invitations to the Ambassadors of both those Powers, to repair be said that their anxiety and care to Censtantinople.

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It must not, however, be supposed that such a settlement has been left entirely to that change.—France and England have been indefatigable ever since the close of the campaign, and even before it, in their endeavors to bring the minds of the Emperor and the Sultan to a pacific temperament. We believe we may say that Austria is influenced by similar principles. At Petersburg it can scarcely be necessary for us to state that we have a ministerin Lord Heytesbury, who unites in an eminent degree every quality which ought to belong to the ambassador of so great a power .- That he has not neglected a single opportu-

would be preferable to success in war, which, however brilliant, could forc, the flag of truce was under-stood to have been sent back, it was thing about the hog." The Duke believed to have conveyed an assur ance that there was no indisposition to negotiation, but that it was desia preliminary that the basis red as should be stated.—Now, after the than I had imagined could be shown, repeated and dignified assurances of to even Royal nonsense. He has the Emperor of Russia, that he did not desire either dismemberment or territorial aggrandizement, we cannot suppose that his lumperial Ma-prostrating the last hopes of the Ca-jesty would consider himself bound tholic population of the Kingdom. In homo to persists in the bases ortality laid down. It follows, that though the campaign may be open. Duke of Sussex is a warm friend to from being unprobable.

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PORTUGAL .- Among the subold friend Turkey, with Persia, & jects of deep interest which engaged the British public at the date of our England and France, it is gal. asserted, have decided to place the young Queen on the throne of Portugal, and only await the junction of a Bruzillian squadron daily ex-pected, with a consider de force to make a descent in Portugal.

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'All this is very fine," said Hodge, spoke for a considerable length of time upon every subject save that under consideration, and was fistened to with a more marked impatience come hither, all the way from Hanover, to assist the Duke of Newcastle and Lords Eldon and Falmouth, in King, have prevented him from acquiring much influence.

they have all been characterised by good sense. He is most ably supported by lords Grey, Holland, Plunket, and King, all save the fast well known by reputation to Americans: the first, a lesser star in the galaxy which adorned the House of Commons in the time of Fox, (then a popular orater, now one of the sternes aristocrats in England,) and the third, one of the greatest orators of the day Lord Edon leads the Anti-Catholics. and & with him to a man, that curse of England-I know what I am saying—that curse of England, the bench of Bishops. Still, I think, the bill will be carried. The prevailing opinion is, that the majority for it in the House of Peers, will be from twenty five to thirty five. In of the French Chambers, which furthe meantime every exertion is being mish no topics of interest. The Jourmade by the Ultra Protestants out of doors, to defeat the measure.

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tosh did not equal my expectations. obnoxitious. Gentlemen assured me that they did gentleman who preceded hun (Mr. were the last hope of the bigots," Trant) which would have procured expressions which I see the report- ally

be determined to resist attack with day evening, when the Duke of When other subjects are discussed, all his might, he could not be bind Cumberland's harangue reminded perfect good humor reigns; and urto the fact, that honorable peace me of the countryman's hint to his banity and politeness have characters. banity and politeness have characteadvocate, who, in a pig case, digres-rised every other debate than those sed to England's wealth and glory.— which arose upon the proposed emwhich arose upon the proposed em-ancipation of the Catholics of the United Kingdom, from the penalties which are entailed upon them in times when they were justly objects of sus-picion which should no longer attach to them.

During all the debates Mr. Pect alone has been calm, temperate, gentlemanly, but cloquent and energetic, beyond by thing I have ever be-fore seen. And then his counten-ance—the effect it has on the beholder cannot be imparted. He rises with a sweet smile on his face, and in a moment the house is as hushed as death. His manner has a charm which, divorced from any thing strikthe cause of emancipation; but the bad terms on which he is with the chain the attention as long as he chose to speak. He has no affectation-his gestures are never violent -he is never rhapsodical or figuraseveral speeches within the week; tive-yet (lisay yet, for most purhamentary as well as torensic debaters suppose that violent action is one of the prime attributes of oratory) no other number excites an equal degree of attention, or finds his opinion treated with as much deference. He is certainly the main pillar of the present Tory administration-Tory, I say though the Archbishops have decreed that the title does not belong to the present.

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The administration of the Duke of Wellington seems to be one of great and increasing populasity. He has disappointed both friends and enemies; and seems likely to become as distinguished for his talents in the cabinet as he was in the field. He possesses that best and only kind of sense that wears-plain common sense; an inclination to negotiate. Whilst be is a practical man, and wastes no these efforts were making at Peters- time in speech making. Depend upon it, he is more popular than any British Minister has been for the last twenty years. It is possible, how ever, that the adjustment of the Catholic question may raise him up powerful, as it certainly will implace ble enemies, in the persons of the ultra protestant interest. But "we shall see," as Louis Le Cheminant

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Your Fellow-Citizen, CEORGE R. GILMER.

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John Hopkins,

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Editors, particularly to the West, who are friendly to our views, will please give the above a place in their respective columns.

Done in Conference, and signed by order of the Church, this 9th day of May, 1829.

John Fraser, CTk.

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GEORGIA-Elbert County. HEREAS Richard L. Av-

cock applies to me for letters of administration on the estate and effects of James 7. Aycock, dec. These are therefore to cite, sum-

mon and admonsh, all and singular the kindred and treditors of said deca to be and appearant my office within the time prescribed by his, to shew

cause (if any-they have) why said letters should not be graited.

Given under my land at office this 14th day of May 182.

JO! WESTON, E. C. o.

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O Prom the Boston American Statesman 1 THE HUNTSMAN'S CALL.
Wake, wake, night's lamps are fading fast,
The dappied dawn appears,

The hound and huntsman cheers; ith shows braced, their course they take,

full and dale, through brush and brake.

bounding heart beats high;

in is the flower of the mead. But woman is the dew. hose moisture calls its fragrance forth, And brightens ev'ry hue.

And woman is the shower : ear'd and wither'd this oak would be, But for the rain drop's power.

Man is the green and healthful plant, Sweet woman is the sun; That plant would die and fude away, Were it not smil'd upon.

Miscellaneous.

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On Grotuous Advertising. Unique clear to our minds that the vocation of making newspapers is either too highly prized by the poor People of this entightened world of ours, or that it is too humbly estimated-one or the other: for it is a solemn history, that we poor Printers, Publishers and Editors, are treated with a consideration entirely different rom that bestowed on any other unfeafrom that bestowed on any other unfea-thered bigeds in creation. Our sersi-ces are sought for with an avidity that seems to argue much in favor of the supposition that they are considered as worth something.—But, on the other hand, they are frequently called for in a mode which continues us that they are not by any means looked upon as worth paying for. One thing is quite vertain; mankind consider us the most or they would not so often

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ding of a Church-for we do not even know what denomination the Church is building for, nor do we care -we wish well to all Christian Churches, but we are hardly able to assist in busiding Churches in all parts of the country. Were we to insert all advertisements

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Memory, the Lances, and the chief relies upon by physician and surgeons of the pre-ent day, for the removal of almost all the distances incident, to the unmu body, not withstanding the effects of these deleterious agents, are cridently fand to multitudes. Deeply, impressive these facts and with a view of the control of reforming the science and proof medicine, an individual of ty in the year 1827, procured a lo

ty in the year 4857, produced a lost of ground and creeded a handsome and convenient editice, for an Institution denominated the United States fairmary, expressly for employing a fairmary, expressly for employing a fairmary, expressly for employing a fairment of diseases; the remedial resources being directly derived from the productions of our own country. The course of treatment adopted by this Institution was principally the rea distinguished medical reformer; which course we are happy to state, has been growing with signal success,

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5. Materia Medica and Practical Botany.
6. Chemistry and Pharmacy.
The benefits to be derived by an

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> the Superintendent of the U.S. Inficuary, on the subject of this Circuier, Post Paid) will receive attention. W. BEACH, M. D.
> U. States Infirmary, 29—w—12m
> Oct. 3d 1828.

THE LADIES' LITERARY PORT FOLIO:

Or Priendships Offering for every week in the Philadelphia.

Literary and Miscellaneous Re-Arts, Sciences, Reviews, Criticisms, the Drama, the Toilet, Tales, Poet-ry, Sketches, Music, Engrvaings, General Literature, News, &c. &c. The Original articles are by distin-

House in Lincoln county, on the first Tuesday in June next, because tween the usual hours of sale, on a credit of twelve months; the purchasers giving bond with approved se

Man is the flower of the mead But woman is the dew, bose moisture calls its fragrance forth, And brightens ev'ry hue.

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Churches in all parts of the country. from the circumstance of a Scotch Were we to insert all advertisements solicited to do gratuitously, it would keep one page of our paper constantly filled, and would amount to service rendered without any pay, of about five hundred dollars a year .- Camden Journal.

Evils of Tight Lucing .- Dr. Warren, reports in the last number of ren, reports in the last number of the Boston Medical Journal, a cas-of Pleuralgia of the Leank? At the conclusion, he remarks. At what period of life the defor-tion in this girl occured, I was una-ble to ascertain. I was led to sus-

pect it to be brought on by girting pect a to be prought on by gring, her chest, with the intention of im-proving her shape. It is well known that the practice is a freque cause of Pherajan in young fadres. The pains thus caused is generally in the

A note appended to the article, I cannot emit the present oppor-tunity of stating, that the same practice frequently cause a deep seated, obstinate pain in the head, which no bleedings relieve for any lenght of time-The cause of this pain is the which it is thrown with unpatural force on the brain, and brings on a permanent derangement of the organ. The pain in the head, thus sense of consistency or honour about produced, has termineted in insanihim. It is all, taken together, a ty, in three cases within my knowledge, two of which have proved

A fine Newfouniand dog the other day-having something of a taste for the measure before the scheme of the fine arts as well as his master, who had paid his two shillingswent in to see the Panorama Painting of the Lake, and City of Genava, now exhibiting in the City of New Nork. After gazing for some time, with evident tokens of gratification, he found himself so strongly tempted by the cool and fresh appearance of the water, that he could no longer resist, and made a desperate plunge at the canvass. The poor fellow escaped without any serious injury but horribly disappointed-The incident is one of actual occurrence; and no higher praise can be bestowed upon the picture. Com. Adv.

From a Connecticut paper. MASONRY.

Great exertions are making to ge up an Anti-Masonic party in th State. Considerable excitement prevails in several counties on the se ject. Conventions bave been held ddresses made, committees appoint ed, and inflammatory publications ed, and sofianimatory publications issued—with a view, we suppose, to carry the object into the electioneering contest. To show whose curiosity is excited on the subject of Masonry, we offer the testimony of WASAINGTON, which must command

tons to do it because it is for the builtions to do it because it building for, nor do we care-we wish 70 feet. Its whole height is estimatwe are hardly able to assist in building name of the "Johnny Martin Pine," man of that name, who once lived which we are directly, or indirectly, near it, always stopping for a considerable time as he passed that way and viewing it with mute astonish-

> Narow Souls. Dean Swift says. "It is with narrow souled people as it is with carrow necked bottles, the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.

ZAN BOAD IRON.—The ship Elizabeth, arrived on Sunday at Charleston, had on board 2646 bars of iron, for the Charleston and Hamburg Rail Road. Several other parcels for the same road, are now on the way to that port—7127 bars are in the ship Boston, expected daily.

In some of the late Paris papers, It is state

Cobbett, after advocating the Catholic claims, until they became po-pular with the Milistry, has suddenty changed ground and become their interruption of the blood through the violent opponent. In his Register descending aorta, in consequence of of March 21st he tells the Duke of Wellington that

"The measure is so odious, every most odious measure; and there is a meanness belonging to it which makes it perfectly disgusting. Ma-ny thousands, and indeed hundreds of thousands, who wished success to disfranchisement, now wish it to fail. now wish disgrace to fall upon the heads of the projectors; and if it be determined to push on this part of the measure along with the otheir, I verily believe that you will be beaten

Wilkes Superior Court, FEBRUARY TERM, 1829. ames Render

Bill in Equity

and Injunction.

Dennis Mationey, John Scott and Reuben Scott.

T appearing the Court, that the above defendants reside out of the county of Wilker:-On motion it is therefo re ordered that they appear on the first day of the next term of this Court and answer said term of this Court and answer said bill—and further ordered that a co-py of the above order be served on defendants twenty days before the next term of this Court, or that it be published in one of the newspa-pers of this State for two months

treatment of diseases; the remedial resources being chiefly derived from the productions of our own country The course of treatment adopted by this Institution was principally the result of near forty years experience of a distinguished medical reformer; which course we are happy to state, has been growing with signal success. and proved to a demonstration, that without mercury, that boasted cham pion of the MATERIA MEDICA or other poisonous drugs, diseases generally may be cured by those more safe and salutary means, which the God of nature has so liberally cattered around us.

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Animated by the past success, and with the hope of benefitting future generations, an irrepressible desire has been fell, that measures commensurate with the importance of the object should be taken, to pranulgate this valuable, system of practice, and thereby morrow and reform the measurement. thereby improve and reform the nothereby improve and reform the noble & important acience of medicine,
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The building is large and commodious situated in Eldridge-Street,
between Grand and Broom, and adjoining the present U.S. Infirmary,
It is in a healthy and pleasant part
of the city, and has been completed
at a great expens.

The following branches will be
taught.—

2. Sti gery.

3. Theory and Practice of Physic.

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Executor's Sale.

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5. Materia Medica and Practical

Botany.
6. Chemistry and Pharmacy.
The benefits to be derived by an attendance at this Institution, will, we trust, be duly apreciated by those who wish to acquire a correct know-ledge of the healing art. Here the student will be taught all the modern practice which is deemed necessary, in addition to the Botanical; and in consequenc of his residing in the Institution, and pursuing a systema tic course of studies, combining each of these departments, he may ac-quire a knowledge of both in less than one half the time, and with half the expense, that is required at o-ther Medical Institutions.

There being an Infirmary connected with the Academy, the students will have the benefit of Clinical practice, by which the experimental part of medicine will be acquired with the Theory.

Another advantage held out to the student is, that all those who con-

pers at this State for two months student is, that all those who conprevious to the next torm of this form to the rules and regulation of
Court.

True copy from the Minutes of said
Court, this 14th day of Agril, 1829.

SOUN H. DYSON, CP12

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mulcf, and other Annuals. The Port Folio is now published every week at \$3 per annum, but (for the convenience of semittanees) two copies will be furnished on receipt by mail of \$5. Address, (post paid) Thomas C. Clarks, 67 Asr cade, Philadelphia,

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ILL be sold at the Court House in Lincoln county, on the first Tuesday in June next, between the usual hours of sale, on a sers giving bond with approved se

Six hundred and forty acres of land, lying in Lincoln county, and adjoining Wheat, Sandwich, and o

Eight hundred and forty acres fland, lying in Lincoln county, and ALSO,

One other tract of land, con-One other tract of man, con-taining one hundred and fifty acres, lying in Lincoln county, and adjoin-ing Dunaway and others; the whole being a part of the real estate of Wil-liam Tripletty dee, late of Wilkea county, and sold for the benefit of

the heirs and ereditors of said dec. Hillor Triplett, ex'r. April 27, 16 45—tds

CARDS. HAND-BILLS, AND And Blanks Neatly printed at this Office.

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WASHINGTON, (GA.) TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1829.

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October 1, 1829. 16—4

We are authoris ed to announce THOMAS R. Ed SON, as a candidate for Clerk the Inferior Court of Wilkes coun the ensuing election: Oct. 12, 1827.

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William Watkins. September 28, 1829.

A CARD.

HE undersigned takes this method of informing the VO-TERS of Wilkes county, that he will be a candidate for the office of SHERIFF at the ensuing election in January next—In doing so, he feels too sensibly the obligations he will be under for those indulgencies, which is a characteristic virtue with his fellow-citizens. Wishing those who are interested to act understandingly upon the subject, he has the't proper to name those gentlemen who have consented to act as his deputies in the event of his election, who are

sate his entire some Those wishing to purchase, would do well to call at his residence, examine and buy without delay.

William J. McGehee.

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ta, Sept. 3, 1829.



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HE WARE HOUSE, now e recting upon the Lot (former-ly known as "McLaws,") at the cor-ner of Washington and Reynold Streets, will be ready for the recep-tion of produce and merchandise by the 1st of Ostober.

No. as a candidate of Clerk.

Inferior Court of Wilkes county,
the ensuing election.

Oct. 12, 1827.

To the voters of Wilkes County,
By the repeated,
licitations of many (riends suit a pop that I have discharged the dute entrusted to me herstodare, to the suitafaction, I am induced again and on the West by Washington stress as Collector of the approximate and the old burying ground. In addition to the fire proof closes storage, as Collector of the approximate and the old burying ground. In addition to the fire proof closes storage, as a Collector of the expressions of the Cotton steeds with put once more favour me with your shite.

The subscriber intending to occupy his establishment as a factor and friends and the public generally.

Advances will be made upon property in store; and all charges confined to customary rates.

A. CUMMINS. Augusta, Aug. 22, 1829.11-01d.

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Commission Merchants.

THE undersigned tender their sincere thanks to their friends and customers, for the very liberal patronage they have received, and avail themselves of this opportunity joining lands of Carrett Oglesby, to inform them, that extensive im-

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Commission Business, (AUGUSTA.)

Stovall & Simmons, GRATERIL for the fiberal patrouge beretafore received in this business, respectfully rene the tender of their services to their frands and the public, promising a prompt and strict attention to orders and interests of their customers.

Remomble cash advances, will be control.

Reasonable cash advances will be made, if required, on Cotton or Goods in store.

Augusta, July 21, 1829. 6—3m

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The Southern Recorder, Georgia Journal, flangeock Advertiser, Athenian, and Wathington News will intert the above three months. Augusta, July 1, 1929.



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Thomas Wootten, | adm'rs. Lewis S. Brown. Teptember 21, 1829. 14-6.

Coroner's Sale.

ILL be sold at the Court house of Wilkes county, on the first Tuesday in Novem! er next, between the usual sale hours, the following property to wit:

One tract of land containing four bondred and ninety five acres more or less lying in Wilkes County on the waters of Newford creek, adprovements are now making in their on as the property of William Gill,

Executor's Sales.

the last Will and Testament of William Evans, late of Wilkes county. deceased, will be sold in the town of

Washington, in said coonty, on the first Tuesday in December next, all that tract of land lying on Kettle crock, contain-

les county, will be sold on the rst Tuesday in December next, at court house in said county, the sonal estate of John Fling, dec sisting of the following

NEGROES.

I will make any advances required Rufus, Jeffrey, Authory and Edey on Cotton in Store; and as regards sold for the purpose of paying off an execution obtained in the Superior Court, against them as executors of said deceased .- Terms made known on the day of sale.

Joseph Henderson, ex'rs

John Boren, Oct. 6, 1829. 16-tds

Administrators' Sales. ILL be sold on Tuesday the 24th of November next, at STEAXED from the subscriber, fiving in Wilkes the late residence of Dr. Felix G. Hay, deceased, in the Town of Washington, all the resonal proper-



All persons to whom the estate of at this plantation. Also, on Wed-Doct Felix G. Hay deceased, is innessaur the 25th at the plantation of and depensed, on Kittle creek a lemands within the time prescribed, quantity of Corn, Fodder, Oats and commission merchant, would be by law; all persons indebted to said the remaining part of flogs, Horses, Oxen, Cows and Calves, plantation



tools, Wagons, Cart, together with a number of Articles too tedious to enumerate.

Thomas Wootten, adm'rs. Lewis S. Brown, October 9, 1829.

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25 Prizes ! 50 Prizes " 650 Prizes " 6.000 Prizes "

6,776 Prizes 13.234 Blanks.

The First-Drawing to take positively on the Fourteenth day NOVEMBER next, or at an e er period, should the sale of Tie justify it.—The whole of the Pr payable in sixty days after ing, subject to e deduction

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He deems it not necessary to state that in the event of his successful preferment that his best energies will be devoted to the discharge of the duties of the office.

C. H. NELSON. Washington, July 10, 1828. 4-ti

Regular Communication

Grand Lodge of Georgia. THE Officers



tion, by their proper Representives, are requested to assemble the Grand Lodge Hall in Milled ville, on Manday the 7th day of I

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than formerly. The extent of their Warn-House lot, together with its contiguity to the river, renders property in their establishment as safe as in any other in the City.-The

of THE officers and Henders of Georgia, and the Great Will be completed in ample time for early fall business.

Merchanic and Planters who favor them with their custom will have the Georgia, and the different Ledger under its puesding proper Representate to Ideal in Milledge.

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Shall persons to whom the estate of Duct. Felix 4: 11...

All persons to the plantation continued this year by the deceased on Little River, and to be delivered.

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Snoden Kirkland, coroner. Sept. 29, 1829. 15 tds.

ILL be sold at Efberton, in Elbert county, on the first Tuesday in December next, between the usual hours of sale, agreeable to an order of the Court of Ordinary of said county, the following tracts of land, to wit: one tract of land lying on Coldwater creek, adjoining Barden Rucker and others & containg acres: it being a part of the also one other tract of land ling on Coldwater creek, adjoining Islam Tensley and others, containing

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Twelve months credit will be given, with bond and approved security. George W. Moore,

Adm'r de bonis non. Sept. 13, 1820.

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The Russians were advancing towards Adrianople, the inhabitants of which place were flying into the inte- dered the English vessels to hold One thing appears certain, that the Sultan was determined to resist last, and that no concessions for peace would emanate from him. It is reported that he, on the recent occasion, made the following remark to Brailow had been burned in consethe grandees of the empire :- "My resolution is taken; we will resist this unjust attack as long as possible; 1 will defend myself even to the gates of the Church of Sain Sophia, and I will then perish gloriously, if the fate

We learn from a passenger, that t was the general impression in Pa-in, of the 24th of August, that Con-tantinople had by that time fallen into the hands of the Russians.

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The Journal des Deligts of the 23d. thus notices the news of the Russian successess in Europe, and Asiatic Turkey:-"We have his day received from Petersburgh and Berlin, the confirmation of the important conquest of Erzeroum, the capital of Asia Minor, by the army of Gen. Paskewhich. Thus Constantinople will soon be herself besieged by the invasion of the two grand victorious jaos of Visa Tchirmin, and Gilladoli. armies. Europe and Asia will be as well as the territory of Adrianolost at one and the same time to the ple. Sultan. Accounts from Munich, contained in the Augsburg Gazette of the 17th, announce that a decisive (the forty churches.) and that Gen. completely routed the Turks. The Russian head quarters is no more

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The packet ship France arrived rily be unfavorable to the Turks in the military operations in Europe.

The Sultan in reply to the urgent solicitations of the ambassadors, had sent them a written declaration of his refusal to accept any of the propositions made by them, and had also refused their request to postpone his definitive answer for eight days.-Sir. R. Gorden, in consequence, orthemselves in readiness to assist the English in Pera, in case of necessity

The plague was extending in Moldavia and Wallachia in the begining of August. A part of the town of quence, after which the inhabitants withdrew to barrocks in the plain or within the dordon sanitaire.

PARIS, Aug. 24. The funds have experienced a decided improvement here, which some persons on change attempt to explain by telling of an arrangement between the Turks and Russians, the substance of which is, that the Sultan is to pay a large indemnity, and leave in the hands of Russia as guarantee, all the places actually occupied by her troops.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

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N. Y. Courier.

401110 From the Baltimore American 30th ult. FIRST BATTLE BETWEEN THE MEXI-CANS AND SPANIARDS.

The editors of the American have been favored with the annexed extract of a letter, dated Brig Matilda off TAMPICO, Septem

ber 1, 1829.

The Spanish force which Barradas had left in possession of Tampico during his march into the interior, was attacked on the 22d ultimo by the Mexican General Santa Anna at 2 o'clock in the morning, and fought in the streets and on the houses until 10 o'clock, when they (the Spaniards) surrendered. But The arrival of General Barradas from Altameira, with the main body of his army, changed the fortune of the day, and a compromise took place. Santa Anna re-surrendered the town. and was permitted to retire with his troops, amounting to about 1400, to his former position on the the opposite ride of the river where to still remains increasing his forces.

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Baltimore American 30th ult.

Domestic.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

CONVENTION OF VIRGINIA

The Convention met yesterday, in the Capitol of Varginia, agreeably to the law of the Legislature of Virgi nia .- It was duly organized, by the election of a President, Clerk, Sergeant at Arms, and Door-keepers. Out of the 96 members elected, there were but 6 absentecs.

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THE TURKS & RUSSIANS .- If the Russians get before the walls of Constantinople, and are unable to get in they will find themselves in a worse plight than they would have been had they remained north of the Balkan. In 1453, it cost Maliomet the Second, fifty three days labor with so army of 800,000 men, to enter e great gate as victor over the bo-

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Respecting the action on the night of the 22d alt. we find the following account in a letter published in the Gazette.

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I regret my appointment from another consideration: a fear that I shall not be able to discharge the dnties of the trust, with advantage to my Country.- I have never before to form a scrious obstacle.—Being

This assembly is called for the most important object. It is to mend our Constitution, and thereby give a new support to our system of free republican government our Con. c age of 18 to 60 joining him.

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COTTON CANVASS AGAIN.

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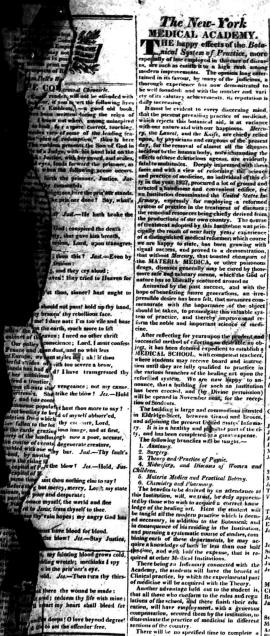
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Sheriff's Sales.

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John Burks, Sh'ff. October, 3d 1829.

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One tract of land, containing three hundred and thirty eight ucres, more or less, whereon Nathan Eckles, jr. now lives, on the waters of the Dryfork of Long creek, adjoining lands of Joshua Jackson and others: levied on as the property of John M. Hanson to satisfy a fifa obtained on the foreclosure of a mortgage in favor of the executors of Richard Petect, vs. said Hanson.

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Postponed from October Sale.

Three negroes, to wit: Peter. Lucy and Rasha; levied on as the property of Charles C. Mills, by virtue of a fifa in favor of Thomas Grant vs. Charles C. Mills & Jones Kendrick.

Stephen A. Johnson, D. S. October 3, 1829.

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GEORGIA-Oglethorpe County Inferior Court.

SITTING FOR ORDINARY PURPOSES: RULE NIST.

Jas. McCoy. J PON the petition of F. M. Bradly executor of the last will and testament of John A. Bradly deceased, it appearing to the Court that the said John A. had in his lifetime purchased a tract of land lying in Coweta county, of the administrator on the estate of Lemuel Black, deceased, to which he failed to receive Titles, and that the said ad-ministrator was dead and a new administration granted to the said Jas. McCoy and all the circumstances fairly stated; ordered that said Jas. McCoy do proceed to make title deeds to the said F. M. Bradly executor on the estate of the said John A. Bradly, deceased, according to the sequirements of the law in such cases made and provided, and the law requiring that saidorder should be pubished in one of the Gazettes in the State for three months that any and all persons might interpose objections if any there are. If none be made application will be made for a rule absolute at the expiration of that time.

A true extract from the minutes of this Court, this 16th September, 1829. Wm. Henry Smith, c. c. o.

GEORGIA-Oglethorpe County, COURT OF ORDINARY,

SEPTEMBER TERM, 18:29.

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Mildred and Joseph J. Pinson, minors of Joseph Pinson, dec., sheweth that he has discharged the duties required of him by law as guardian and therefore he prays this Court that he may be discharged from said guardianship.

Whereupon it is ordered by the Court that after forty days publicas tion of this rule in the Washington News the said Thomas B. Pinson be dismissed and that the Clerk grant letters to that effect, unless cause to the contrary be shewn.

A true extract from the minutes of the Court, this 16th day of Sept. 1829. Wm. Henry Smith, c. c. v.

GEORGIA,-Lincoln County. Court of Ordinary, JULY TERM, 1829.

Present their Honors Rem Remson. Robert Fleming, William Jones, Thomas W. Murray, and Peyton Haws, Judges of said Court.

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John Burks, Sh'ff. October, 3d 1829.

Ild, be sold on the 1st Tues day in November next, at the Court house in Wilkes county, belowing property, to wit:

One tract of land, containing three hundred and thirty eight acres, more or less, whereon Nathan Eckles, jr. now lives, on the waters of the Dryfork of Long creek, adjoining lands of Joshua Jackson and others; levied on as the property of John M. Hanson to satisfy a fifa obtained on the foreclosure of a mortgage in favor of the executors of Richard Petect, vs. said Hanson.

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lished in one of the Gazettes in the State for three months that any and all persons might interpose objections if any there are. If none be made application will be made for a rule absolute at the expiration of that time.

A true extract from the minutes of this Court, this 16th September, 1829. Wm. Henry Smith, c. c. o.

GEORGIA-Oglethorpe County.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1829.

RESENT their Honors, Lewis I. Deupree, John Townsend and Join H. Gresham.
The petition of Thomas B. Pine

son, Guardian of Elizabeth, Sarah, Mildred and Joseph J. Pinson, minors of Joseph Pinson, dec., sheweth that he has discharged the duties required of him by law as guardian and therefore he prays this Court that he may be discharged from said guardianship.

Whereupon it is ordered by the Court that after forty days publicae tion of this rule in the Washington News the said Thomas B. Pinson be dismissed and that the Clerk grant letters to that effect, unless cause to the contrary be shewn.

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It is therefore ordered, that the Clerk of this Court proceed to give notice in terms of the law, of the intended application, and that netice beserved on the administrately of said Hamilton, to be and appear before the court therein named, and shew causa (if any) why thies should not be executed by her as mining-stratery aforesaid, to the said Wil-

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Francis F. Fleming, v. c. o.

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OF MR. HATNES!

On the Tariff, Concluded.

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the ingratitude of his enemies, have and interesting to the community. brought him to an untimely grave on the 17th inst. at 1 P. M. His end was hastened by his heroic sacrifices for his country, and the tears of his friends affest the sincerity of their grief for the loss of a hero, who e name must be forever emblamed in the hearts of his countrymen.

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From the Jamaica Courant of Jan. 6.
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We publish the following Official
Documents, with which we have been very kindly supplied, from Colombia,
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Augusta, Ga. Feb. 24, 1831, 38-61

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HE subscriber having been appointed an Agent to the above Puctory, respectfully informs the public that a constant supply of spun cotton yarns manufactured at the cept the country, nor to any one ex-cept the contrivers themselves. They undoubtedly anticipated their parts of the parts of the parts sonal advantage in the affair; but if we do not greatly mistake, they have incurred a weight of responsibility from which there can be no escape. to make them at home.

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SUNDAY MAILS.—We had oped, after the publication of the dictors and appropriate manifesto the Sunday mail gen lemen, which e noticed last week, that they were that to cease from their approfitses labors. The great body of the arry doubtless will cease; but still here are a few of them who seem, on deteat, to be inspired with fresh ger. In a spirit of kindless, with -with nible respect for honest, per-but certainly mistaken mo-we would admonish them to and reflect. Let them look i reflect. Let them look own hearts, and consult to conscience, whether idle-the root of all moral arise there the profunction by our of the six days mythich we are the six days mythich we are the six days are something of the six days are something of the six days are something of the six days are something or the six days are six day not just as criminal as on of the Sabbath by any and consequently and would not be more —and their labors went of a proper ob-he aix working days; toy would have a field large to tail in; and, they would thus bring physical necessi-oral duty. ter, moral consid-l with the subject.

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AXE HANDLE.

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 26, 1831.

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THE Superior Court for Wilker county, com-

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That there are other valuable mines within that portion of our chair ered limits, at present occupied by the Chrrober Indians is well known, and we regret extremely, that our last Legislature acted so carries and implicities as not to reserve them for the benefit of the, State. We entreatly know that on opportunity sing yet offer for a succeeding Legislature to after the law in relation thereto, and the state of the s public benefit. It would be use means or ensu-lating free schools on the most approved and ex-tensive scale throughout the State, and placing our College on an eminence, at least caul to any in the Union. Our public roads an in the term our rivers made navigable rouds put in successful operation, and the

THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

"In commenting on the approaching election of Governor, the Washington News, of the 5th inst. asks. why then has Mr. Haynes been brought forward! and answers by declaring that it is to gratify an aristocricy—to please the wounded am-bition of a faction that strikes at the very root of the republican party.'
The remark is evidently designed for Mr. Joel Crawford and his friends, with whom the News for many a year marched hand in hand. The terms are very harsh ones for one friend to apply to another, and as no man's friends deserve the name of factionists or aristocrats for merely advising him to offer his services to his coun-

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House of Representatives, Washington, Peb. 5th 4831. Messra. Fell & De La Motta :

GENTLEMEN-Yesterday and the GENTLEMEN—I enterday and the day before, there was some angry debate upon Mr. Mallery's bill to repeal the bill of the last year, reducing the duty upon Sait.—To'day we put an end to it by laying the full on the table by a vote of 145 to 41—Saisanch for the face. much for the first effort of Tariffism to recover lost ground.

From the U. States' Telegraph. We lay before our renders to-day, gged the forest to try, that they may be received or re- the correspondence between the Pro-

and exciting a controversy which could be of so possible advantage to the country, nor to any one ex- coffer yurns manufactured at the

We say plotters and contrivers; for it is impossible to read the correspondence without a thorough conviction that the ulfect was revived for political purposes.

The correspondence above alluded to is concluded with the following let-

Q.
Calhoun to Mr. Cranford, returning his letter of 2d October, 1830.
FORT HILL, Oct. 39, 1830.

you, but General Jackson. You, joining Wiley Wall, Gilly Alston and respondence. Should you, howevsubmit to the degradation of the position which you have thus voluntarily taken, and will send this of any other statement to Ger. Jackson, and induce him to make it the subject of any further communication to me, as confirming in his o pinion of your former statement, or weakening my refutation, I will be prepared, by the most demonstra-tive proof, drawn from the paper it-self, to show such palpable errors in your present statement as to destroy all confidence in your assertions; leaving it, however, to those who have the best means of judging, to determine whether the want of truth be owing to a decayed memory or

some other cause.

Having been taught by the past the necessity of taking all possible precaution where I have any thing to do with you. I deem it prudent not to deprive myself of the ndeantage which your paper affords me, and have accordingly taken a copy, as a recautionary measure. as precautionary measure.

J. C. CALHOUN. W. H. C. auford, Esq.

Melancholy Accident .- On Friday last, a party of gentlemen were on an excursion for deer, about nine miles from Purysburg, (S. C.) Mr. Richard Winkler composed one of the party, and had taken a stand, wait ng for the app oach of deer, which the dogs were then in pursuit of, in a ditch to the depth of his waist, and while in this situation a young last named John Cooper, a resident of this city, who was also in the wood, in seasch of game, but unacquainte: of any party being out, discovered a motion in the busines which he took

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JOSEPH W. ROBINSON. February 22d, 1831.

Administrators Sales. ERSUANT to an order of the nonorable the Inferior court of Elbert county while sitting for ordinary purposes, will be sold at Elbera court house on the first Tuesday in May next, the following property to wit; one tract of land adjoining Tho has Penn. Claiborne Sandidge and others, in said cour y containing acres more or less.

ALSO.

One tract in said county ad others cutaining

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All the interest which John A. Heard had in

adjoining Willis Wall, E. H. Bowen and others.—All sold as the property of the late Gen. John A. Heard for the benefit of the cre-

Thomas J. Heard, Singleton W. Allen. Feb. 23d, 1831. 36-m2in.

ILL be sold on the 9th of # pril next, at the late residence of William Hudson, decrased, ate of Elbert county, a part of the

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