[From the Alexandria Gazette.] WIT-GOOD NATURE-HAPPY HITS.

IN THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. On the introduction of Mr. Rayner's Resolution of Instructions in the House of they should be taken up and considered, the Whigs insisted that they should be disposed of at an early day. One or two votes having been taken on the more distant days, in which the Van party was in the rear, several gentleman complained of oppression. Among others, Mr. Caldwell, from Mecklenburg, and Dr. Wilcox, from Halifax, spoke upon the subject, and asked what effect the Resolutions were expected to have? One of the gentlemen said that the dose had been prepared for them in a Cancus, and he supposed was to be forced down their throats nolens volens. To this, Mr. Jones, of Rowan, replied, that he was sorry to see the gentlemen on the other side caucus. Yes sir, they, on that occasion,

spite of "lamentations here and elsewhere." placed him on the log. 'You will not hang but they forced it down spoon and all. But, me Colonel.' at length faintly observed the sir, we have happily changed places. We are the doctors now, and they are the patients. We mean to give them their own other. 'You know I am a useful man in this physic out of their own spoon. One of the neighborhood! said Harrison, 'and cannot gentlemen said, that this dose had been pre- well be spared; I have moreover, discoverpared for them in a caucus. He is right, sir. We have mixed up this potion with am put to death the world will lose the great care, from the very best ingredients, benefit of my discovery. Besides unis, I have heard you curse Bryant and Fanning asked him why he did not get married?—

Neal took the hint and fell in love forthwith. great care, from the very best ingredients, I can tell them they have to take it just as for putting prisoners to death. Where are I can tell them they have to take it just as it just as it just as it just as it has been prepared. We mean to admit your principles. Where is your consciences to death. Where is your consciences it has been prepared. We mean to admit your principles. Where is your consciences it has been prepared. We mean to admit your principles who could believe that court, and marry if he could the Butcher's melted away beyond the perception of mono dilutions, no adulterations: so they may as well swallow it at once without making any more wry faces. I commend it to the gentlemen; no doubt it will be "good for their wholesome."

DOCTOR WILCOX .- I am very much his merciful consideration of our case. But I did not know before that he was a physi-

Mr. Jones .-- Mr. Speaker, I am no truck Doctor, mine are political pills. They are better than Brandreth's, and just such as I think our Senators and their party in this House stand in need of. I know it will go hard with the gentleman from Halifax to take his share of this medicine: but he must take it. But we are asked what effect we suppose this physic will have upon our Senators? I, for one, answer, I do not know. I am aware, that our patients are a good deal constipated, and hard to move .-Nor do I very much care as to the effect it and justify ourselves to God and our counmay have. In this particular, I shall adopt try; we will hang them on their own dogthe anagram which a London wag stuck on * the door of a certain Doctor ISAAC LETSOM, who used to sign himself "I, Letsom."

"When folks they does get sick,
I physics, bleeds and sweats 'em;
If, after that, they choose to die—
Why, verily,
I LETS 'EM."

For my own part, I never believed in the magical effect of instructions. I believe we have a right to give our opinions upon ENERGY OF CHARACTER. I believe more over, that we have a right to make known these opinions to our Senthink respectful, whether as commands, requests, or simply as our wishes. To my understanding, however, as we have no power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to enforce our will, it is, at least a power to go to the fair, and to other places of joy the more furious and sale of the meignoornood might get clear of a bad breed of hogs. The boy obeyed, and the lows. A smile shot from her glazing eye. She essayed with eagerness, to catch the last vage in eonsequence of fatigue, mangled with eagerness, to catch the last vage in eonsequence of fatigue, mangled by the power to go to the fair, and to other places of joy the mode of signal and the clear of a bad breed of hogs. The boy obeyed, and the lows. A smile shot from her glazing eye. She sessayed with properties to speak. I bent down my several occasions, afterwards, he essayed to go to the fair, and to other places of joy the mode of signal and the clear of a bad the historic pages with great which has brought at the same properties of the mode of hogs. The boy obeyed, and the lows. A smile shot from her glazing eye. She made of the mode of hogs. The nead was raised with properties of the mode of hogs. The nead was raised with properties of the mode of hogs. The nead was raised with properties of the mode of hogs. The nead was raised with properties of the mode of hogs. The nead was raised with properties of the mode of hogs. The nead was raised with properties of hogs and the clear of the mode of hogs. The nead was raised with properties of hogs and the clear of hogs hand, their principles compel them to re- Webster would have been a New Hampfault. But it is a misfortune over which I boiler-and Ben Franklin, a journeyman shall not weep. It is not the legitimate ef- printer. Without it, Demostheness would feet of our physic to kill, but, if the gentle- have stammered on to his grave, and Cin-

Choose to die, Why, verily, I lets 'em.

Congress, after having condemned the doc- the past, the present, and future.

have been asked. 'Where are your prin-ciples?' Where are your conscience? by of character, and he will succeed at the for doing this act? Sir, they are the very and the mechanic, arrive at distinction and and they hold that it is right. They have no contrary winds bear them down; or, if driven one faithful and able Senator from down, they will not stay down. The man paused, and surveyed each other solemnly; said to his son, 'Now, my boy, our dogs It was finished. We arose from our knees, driven one faithful and able Senator not down, they will not stay to the actionish our service by this means; and whether we who has energy of character will rise in Mr. O'Connor. be right or wrong in our course, we are not spite of fortune and in spite of opposition. answerable to them for it. Mr. Speaker, I Give a man energy, and he is a made man, must illustrate our position on this subject put him where you will, and surround him by relating an incident that occurred in the by what you will. It is this fact that gives Tory war of the Revolution. You have us confidence that the American people will North Carolina has never done justice to as the blast has blown over that threw them that man's fame. My friend from Lincoln, down. In defiance of sub-treasuries, sus-Mr. Hoke, (Van Buren man the he be,) in pensions, bad currency, and every other proposing to name his new county ever this evil that malice and ignorance can fix upon neglected patriot, has shown an elevised them, the people of this country have enineglected patriot, has shown an elevated them, the people of this country have enant a proper spirit. Cleaveland was a ergy enough for use and to prosper. He while: a genuine, bold and thoroug-hgoing who gives up in despair, and cuts away the hands of Whig. I wish I may ever be able to say sheets of his canvass because he finds conas much for his namesake, the gentleman's trary winds in his passage, is but a poor new county. He was one of those gallant navigator. Jouisville Gaz. spirits that first turned back the tide of Britweigh domination by the battle of King's mounand. like all stutterers that ever I have New Orleans Courier

"Impiger, iracundus, inexorabilis, acer."

leader, one Bill Harrison, went so far as to charges against her husband." put his overseer to death for endeavoring to protest his employer's property. The

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The Carlisle Merald and Erpositor.

liar. They took their victim to a steep hill side, and placing him on a log, fastened the Commons, the question being on what day end of a grape vine around his neck, and the other over the prong of a stooping dogwood. When they had thus arranged it one of the party went up to the hill, and rushing head foremost against their captive, hurried him off into eternity. John Doss was the name of the sufferer. Now, John Cleaveland, was not the man to put up with all these injuries, and the day of retribution was near at hand. Harrison, the ringleader in all these ontrages, shortly afterwards fell into Cleaveland's hands. He was an ingenious mechanic, whom Cleaveland had often employed in more peaceful days, and had done him many favors; and the remembrance of these things was by no means calculated to mitigate the offender's doom. exhibit so much nausea at the dose, which Accompanied by his favorite servant Bill, the said had been prepared for them. They and one other individual, without speaking forgot how they served us, Sir, four years a word, Cleaveland carried his prisoner to ago. They forget with what promptness the same dogwood on which he had hanged and energy they administered the dose of poor Doss. Here was dangling the very instructions prepared in like manner by a grape vine, which he had used on the former occasion. Without more to do, he

not only made us swallow their physic in placed the noose over the other's neck and trembling wretch. Can you give me any reason why I should not do it said the ed the secret of perpetual motion and if I benefit of my discovery. Besides this, I that you are about to execute vengeance on me, your former friend and neighbor!'-Where is my conscience? Where are my horses and cattle-where are my fences and barn-and where is poor Jack Doss? Fore God. I will-do this deed and justify friend, for his fears misgave him. obliged to the gentleman from Rowan, for myself to God and my country!-Run up the hill and but him off the log Bill; I'll

show him per pe tual motion!" So, Sir, will we deal with that party. which has brought havoc and ruin upon our country. They have destroyed our curput in the base and needy to pillage the In a word, sir, they have put the torch to the Temple of Liberty; and as Old Cleaveland said-Fore God we will do this deedwood: we will give them a small specimen of pernetual motion."

[It may be proper to add that Mr. Jones. the author of the above really good things, is the editor of the Carolina Watchman and also the author of "Cousin Sally Dilliard," over which, doubtless, all our readers, more than once, have laughed hearti-

Energy of character is the philosopher's

stone of this life, and should be engraved ators in Congress in any form we may upon every heart. It is that which has he to O'Conner, 'I can't think that you'd Senators fell bound to obey the will of the developed the wondrous powers of nature. Legislature or resign. If they will obey, It makes men great and makes men rich. sir, I, for one will rejoice. If, on the other First or last, it brings success. Without it. sign, it will be their misfortune, not our shire lawyer-Tom Ewing, a buckeye sal cinnatus died a common soldier. Shakspeare would have been shot for poaching. Pope died selling tape. Roscoe lived sell-On another day, after three or four ing beer 'by the small'-and Bonaparte speeches had been delivered against the have gone out of the world a Corsican bulresolutions, in which a good deal had been ly. With it, each one has not only done said about the inconsistency of the Whigs much good for himself, much for his day by the time it reached him, there was little in giving instructions to the Senators in and generation, but much for the world in

"But, sir; we have heard a good deal said thing for any man in a small way that it Energy of character will do the same here about 'deserting our principles.' We has done for those. Give the lawyer enerbar without talent. It is the secret by Who are they that dare call us to account which the merchant, the artist, the scholar, men who have done this thing themselves, wealth. If they fall once, they try again; both, on finding that they absolutely glided heard of the celebrated John Cleaveland.— rise from their present depression as soon

An American consul murdered under talu. He had an impediment in his speech, sanction of Mexican Authorities. The reply; he put one leg out but ala how And like all stutterers that ever r have New Orleans Courter bys "We have lamined. It opposed the lambda and the holes, the other day. We broke down known, he was hasty in temper and vio-seen a letter addressed to org of our most lapped it round him, until he looked he a a good deal of corn, and did mischief in respectable commercial houses of this city, from the Coast of Mexico, from untoubted himself up on his tip-toe, and, in an await If I may be permitted to quote a free trans- authority, which states that Mr. Languan, whisper replied, 'No! I'm not blue mountation, Sir, I think it will as well be peak the American Consul for Laguna De Ter- ed for want of a bating.' our Hero as the original. (Leave, leave, faminas, died a few days previous, from blows aving resounded through the Hall.) I will received from a negro at Lagua (under save you, then, the rendition of that Scotish worthy, Cosmo Comyne Bradwardine.

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As for y eiter-cap, a fractions chief. This and the was called through the Hall.) I will received from a negro at Lagua (under own make souse of their virtue: adore them, because of their beauty: respect them, because of their nead in his new because of their virtue: adore them, because of their virtue: adore them because cof their beauty: The Government of them, because of their beauty: respect them, desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his serious and a depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes used to depredate upon him chy, where he died of his wounds. The desperadoes upon his lip, gave his son a significant look, proved the plainest minions) by a military force of about 125 making hostile preparations. The Governments in the treaty. They are the limit has a significant look, proved the plainest minions) by a military force of about 125 making hostile preparations. The Governments in the treaty. They are the limit has hostile preparations, and the limit has the desperadoes upon his lip, gave his son a significant look, proved the plainest minions) by a military force of about 125 making hostile preparations. The desperadoes upon his lip, gave his son a significant look, proved the plainest minions) by a military force of about 125 making hostile preparations. The desperadoes upon his lip, gave his son a significant look, proved the plainest minions by a military force of about 125 making hostile preparations. The desperadoes upon his lip, gave his

"RENTS are enormous." as the loafer manner of this crime was somewhat pecu-said when he looked at his breeches,

NEAL MALONE. AN IRISH STORY.

lect Circulating Library, a curious and amu-"blue moulded for want of a bating!" He would purposely sew pantaloons legs on to coat-bodies for sleeves, and sleeves on to pantaloons, and make coats to button up the but it all would not do. Nobody could be It is true, the school-master asserted that

he was 'blue moulded for want of a bating!" One day, Mr. O'Conner, the school-master, who was a married man, and in consequence of his marriage to his particular wife, was a mere skeleton of skin and bones, after listening to Neal's bitter complaints, of the tailor, who, as a hero, could not of its victims in beautiful garments for the called home; and that the King refused an court, and marry if he could, the Butcher's daughter, a strapping wench, the terror of her whole family. The field was his own.

He had no competitor. He succeeded.

Tal sense. Mr. U'Connor is still living, the conqueror: it invests the patience and sweetness under suffering a preternatural patience and sweetness under suffering alive, at the same preparations for war. Notice had been suffering alive, at the same preparations for war. Notice had been suffering the succeeded. He had no competitor. He succeeded.— we may as well hint, has been dead more time, in her breast the illusion of hope.— published from the War office that the gohis own. O'Conner, however, chided his

'Look at me, Neal,' said the schoolmaster, solemnly: 'I am at this moment, and have been for the last fifteen years, a living caveto against matrimony. I do not an inquiry into the defalcations of Public and the mind and spirits are buoyant with think that earth possesses such a luxury as Officers: rency—they have squandered our public a single, solitary life. Neal, the monks of the late and present has at last commenced, how sublime is the dissolution of the Chamber, was to dismiss rency—they have squandered our public old were happy men; they were all fat administrations in respect to Watkins, and tale they have persecuted and driven our land had double chins; and, Neal, I tell the host of defaulters, reminds me of an so calm, so tranquil, and so triumphant—to the host of defaulters, reminds me of an so calm, so tranquil, and so triumphant—for political opposition. you that all fat men are in general happy; occurrence in the far west. I will tell the waxing brighter and brighter, while the Both parties, or rather all parties, were Care cannot come at them so readily as at story, but conceal the names of the party. tenement that contains it is but a poor flesh-making great efforts for victory in the appublic money. They have marred and a thin man; before it gets through the Pity shields them from presentation to publics skeleton; to behold the eye beaming strong outworks of flesh and blood with lie scorn. An old man who was perpetual with undiminished lustre toward the objects which they are surrounded, it becomes ly extolling his own virtues, and decrying of its affection, until the soul at last bursttreacherous to its original purpose, joins these of other people, and who was above ing the charnel vault which has foo long the cheerful spirits it meets in the system, all "concealment," according to his re- confined it, takes one triumphant bound. madness of mirth; just like a sincere ecclesiastic, who comes to lecture a clever fellow against drinking, but who: forgets his bor, remotely situated from the dwelling turned to dust again, and the spirit unto lecture over his cups, and is laid under the house. His son and his dogs were along, table with such success, that he either never comes to finish his lecture, or comes often to be laid under the table. Look at me, Neal, how wasted, fleshless and miserable stand before you. You know how my garments have shrunk in, and what a solid man I was before marriage. Neal, pause, I beseech you; otherwise you stand a strong brute, and he instantly ordered his son to flitting to and fro. A stifled sob, and the chance of becoming a nonentity like my-

Neal, however, got married; for, said and merry-making, whereupon scenes between man and wife ensued, which always ended in Neal's quietly sitting down to his seized and threw him over the fence, and were scarcely audible, and the tear stood for want of a bating."

The story concludes as follows: Neal now turned himself, like many a sage in similar circumstances, to philosophy; that is to say, he began to shake his head upon principle, after the manner of however, to pass by the owner of the field torrent, sweeping all before them. A cry, the school-master. He would indeed have to let him know how kind and neighborly long, loud, and piercing, filled the apart preferred the bottle upon principle, but there was no getting at the bottle except through the wife, and it so happened that consolation left in it. Neal bore all in silence, his friend often told him, was a proof of wisdom.

Soon after this, Neal one evening met the river. This plank was only a foot in pass each other upon it. We cannot find

'Neal,' said the school-master, 'I con-Neal, said the school-master, 'I con-minglement of shouting, yelping, and squal-jure you to speak, that I may be assured ling in a neighbor's cornfield, was a scene you live.'

The ghost of a blust crossed the churchyard visage of the tailor. 'Oh,' he exclaimed, why did you empt me to marry

'Neal,' said his friend, answer me in the most solemn manner pssible—throw about your neck, for the questin is indeed a trying one which I am about to put.—
Are you still 'blue moulded forwant of a bating?'

The tailor collected himself to make a www. We have dwindled! He opened his waistcon and weasel on his hind legs. He then rated

ly crawl, did he creep along as if every His son was found in the field tolling and step brought him nearer to the gallows.— coaxing the hogs to a gap. The circum-

sing Irish comic story, by the above title. had shrunk up so much, that he could not Neal Malone is represented a mighty little walk abroad of a windy day without carryfellow, a tailor by trade, full of fight and excellent heroism, as were his brothers and on the earth, which he once trod with the all his fathers and forefathers before him. all his fathers and forefathers before him. Step of a ghost. In two years more his step of a fight. He had long friends could not distinguish him from his are smitten with this disease, she preferred attended all the fairs, and holyday celebrations, insulting any and every body that great inconvenience to him. Several grasp-should the stag, pierced to the heart in its should the stag, pierced to the heart in its But no body would fight poor Neal. Every and one man was near paying it five and glades, to bleed to death? It is a wrong body acknowledged his superior prowess, sixpence for making a pair of small clothes. so the forlorn would have to go home Neal, it is true, undeceived him with some sighing, and declaring that he was getting trouble, but candidly admitted that he was not able to earry home the money.

This, however, could not always last. back, in order to insult the customers, that only be heard; he was reduced to a more he might get a fight out of some of them; essence—the very echo of human existence. provoked to fight the high-mettled, but ho- he occasionally caught passing glimpses of nest little Neal Malone. At last he grew him, but that was because he had been himnearly an idiot—he would mope for days self nearly spiritualized by affliction, and together, refusing to do any work at all, or his visual ray purged in the furnace of doscarcely to recognize even his nearest relamestic tribulation. By and by, Neal's voice tives-and all, he would exclaim, because lessened, got fainter and more indistinct, until at length nothing but a doubtful mur mur could be heard, which ultimately could There is something dreadful, yet beautiful. scarcely be distinguished from a ringing in in consumption. It comes stealing on so the ears.

icicle, wasted into immateriality, and finally the brilliant eye; who could believe that dor, prior to his departure. ral sense. Mr. O'Connor is still living, the conqueror! It invests the patient with 6th of February.

Extract from an able speech of Mr. Underwood, Jan. 16, 1839, on a motion for

much fatigued by the recent chase. The old man discovered in the field a single hog

the animal until his life was in danger .- She made a signal to those about her to recalled off the dogs. The old man said it still upon the cheek of the mourner. "Ah! was useless to go round the fence to stop that is kind," she began in a voice as soft the holes, as he was certain the lesson as music. Nature must have her course. would effectually teach the hog never to The fountains of grief-were too full. They enter there again. So they went on home burst the barriers which prudence would without repairing the fence, taking care, have fain erected, and poured forth in a they had been in turning the hogs out. - | ment. She cast back a look of sorrowful. Not long afterwards, the old man, his son reproach. and dogs were going by the same field, and

by no means disagreeable to the old man's taste. He therefore mounted the fence with alacrity, intending to post himself and witness the feats of his son and the dogs climbing up behind him, and said, "Why for falks. these are my hogs." The boy gazed in silence a moment, and then with an arch day?' 'No, child, you must stay in the look, replied, "As I live, 'tis true! but I house.' 'Now, look here, marm, if you reckon tho', I must dog them a little."— don't let me, I'll go and catch the measles:
The old man took a "sober second thought," I know a big boy that's got 'em prime! and after a minute's gaze, he said, "Perhaps, my son, it would have been better for the owner of the corn, if we had stopped by marriage, was his reply. the holes the other day. We broke down getting out a single runt with dogs, and we

MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

I remember vividly the circumstances of idea this, of searching in a land of strangers for health which is clean gone forever.'-How many are thus yearly cut down in the midst of their wanderings! In some desolate chamber, they lie in the agonies of Though still alive, he was to all intents and death. No soft hand presses their brow; no familiar voice whispers in the ear; no cherished friend performs their funeral obsequies. Death is indeed bitter, under such circumstances, being without its usual alleviations. It is a sweet consolation to die

> "On some fond breast the parting soul relies in Some pious drops the closing eye requires; Even from the tomb the voice of nature cries, Eyen in our ashes live their wonted fires."

at home:

he ears.

softly and so silently. It comes too, in the
Such was the awful and mysterious fate garb of mockery and deception, and clothes peated avowals, was passing on his way home after running down the noblest buck feather is unruffled by the breath and the feather is unruffled by the breath; and the in the forest, by a little cornfield of a neigh- glass retains its polish; for dust has re-God-who gave it.

It was a tempestuous night. The rain -a runt—engaged in breaking down the poured down in torrents. The lightning stalks and eating the corn. He immediately swore "by the Eternal," that he never the apartment. A solitary taper gleamed could witness such a sight without feeling dismally on the hearth. The forms of those the strongest indignation against the guilty in the room appeared like gloomy shadows, set the dogs on, declaring at the moment, ticking of a watch on the table, were the that if they tore him to pieces it would be only sounds; and they struck like a barbed a good thing, inasmuch as by such means arrow to my heart. I observed her hand the neighborhood might get clear of a bad beckoning. Her head was raised with pil-

She arose in the couch. A paroxysm of in it, instead of one, they discovered a large coughing siezed her. She writhed for a in it, instead of one, they discovered a large coughing siezed her. She writhed for a up in a most comprehensive manner. It gang of hogs of all sizes, variously engaged. moment in convulsive agonics, and then had been laid before the government only Some were breaking down the stalks, and fell back upon the pillow. A gleam of three days ago, and it had not yet been de cracking the corn with voracious appetites; lighting bright, dazzling, appalling, shot some, apparently surfeited, were moping through the casement. She was DEAD! Mr. O'Connor upon a plank which crossed at the heels of those stimulated by hunger, "Let us pray!" exclaimed the reverend and a goodly number had husks and fodder pastor; and with one accord the assembly breadth, so that no two individuals could in their mouths, some frisking, and others knelt, while at the noon of night, he offerdeliberately marching to the pannels of the ed up a fervent prayer. It was short but words in which to express the dismay of fence, there to make themselves pleasant clothed in the poetic language of the scripbeds with the 'spoils.' As the old man tures. It spoke of the silver cord being past one another without collision. Both saw what was going on at a distance, he loosed, and the golden bowl being broken. but the astonishment was all on the side of shall have sport.' Indeed, the prospect of cast one look at the emaciated form of the a general uproar, fighting, and the com- departed, and left the apartment.-Knick-

SALMAGUNDI.

Lawyer W. while entering his cold bed in a cold winter night, exclaimed, of all graced, have been re-called into servicewhile 'sitting on a rail.' But he no soon- ways of getting a living, the worst a man those who were in favor of butchery have er straddled the rider than his aspect sud- could follow, would be going about town resigned—and above all, the sanguinary denly changed. He turned to his son, in such nights as this and getting into bed Cabrera has been ordered to slay no more as a permanent foan at 5 per cent., one

Marm, mayn't I go and play horse to-A termagant told her spouse that she believed he, was related to the devil; only

A gentleman met a sick friend in the street. 'Ah,' said he, 'you walk slow!' 'Yes, but I'm going fast.'

shall not leave a stalk standing if we serve
A young Amorose at a political festival
young gang in that way. I know too,
gave the following toast: 'The Ladies, We your hearny will not like it; for I have admire them, because of their beauty: res-

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the packet ship Duchess The school-master's march of misery was stances were so plain that the owner of the of Orleans, Captain Richardson, the N. X. We find in a late number of Waldie's Se- far slower than Neal's; the latter distanced corn ever told the story I have related, and Commercial has received Paris papers to the evening of the 9th of February, inclusive. These papers contain London dates pairing the Huntingdon Canal break, were to the evening of the 7th.

The most important intelligence by this arrival is from Belgium. The King had prorogued the Chambers till the 4th of March whom was referred a memorial of Mr. prorogued the Chambers till the 4th of March, but we find no statement of the reason why.

brated in the last struggle of the Poles for freedom, had been appointed to a command in the Belgium army; and in consequence of this the Prussian and Austrian ambassadors had demanded their passports. The Brussels correspondent of the Paris Temps says, in relation to this movement, that Previous to the demanding of their pass-

ports by the Prussian and Austrian ambassadors at Brussels, the latter of these diplomatists presented to the minister for foreign affairs a note from Prince Metternich, in which the escape of Gen. Skrzynecki, from Prague, is considered as having been made with the co-operation of the Belgian government, and this, together with his admission into the army, is styled a hostile demonstration against Austria. The terms of the note are said to have been strong and menacing, and the Prussian ambassador having supported it, demanded in consequence his passport at the same time.

A letter from Brussels states that the Belgian charges at Vienna and Berlin had been course die; he merely dissolved like an grave. The heetic flush, the snowy brow, audience of leave to the Austrian ambassa-

The two ambassadors left Brussels the

Even in her moments of keenest suffering, vernment was ready to make large purchashe looks forward to days of returning hap- ses of horses; and this notice was issued AN ANECDOTE-IN POINT piness; and while the worm is for ever in consequence of the refusal of the Pruspreying at the core, and her slender form sian government to allow the exportation becomes each day more feeble and attenu- of horses, 3,000 having been expected by ate, she halls before her a gilded prospect, the Belgian government from that kingdom.

One of the first acts of the French minis-

proaching elections. BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

The debate on the address in answer to he corn laws were presented. Mr. Hume gave notice of a bill to extend

the franchise to household suffrage. The debate on the address turned first on Mr. O'Connell said Lord Brougham united the offices of judge and court-jester; and put forth sundry other gentle sayings; said he was the terror of clients and the ridicule of the bar, &c. &c. . The Hon. member Cunningham was ununimously confirmed. was called to order; and then went on to That of Almon H. Read was considered. obscure slanderer—the sycophant of one Mr. Pearson moved for this pos monarch, and slanderer of another himself the friend of the people, but really the character of the nominee either as a an enemy of the throne, &c.

Lord Palmertson made a long explanation about Belgium and Holland, vindicating the acts of the five powers, &c. -Sir R. Peel inquired what course the ministers intended to pursue regarding Canada.

Lord J. Russell answered that the paners before the government were of two kinds, one referred to the late disturbances in Canada; the other was the report whichthe Earl of Durham had communicated, bearing on the constitution and social state of Upper and Lower Canada. That document was of considerable length, and drawn termined how to dispose of it. Most certainly a measure in reference to Canada would speedily be produced. (Hear.)

Sir Robert Peel also inquired about the proceedings in India, and Sir John Hoblouse said the papers relating thereto would be placed before the House.

The address in answer to the speech was carried up, from both Houses, on the 7. There is no intelligence of any moment from Spain, except that Don Carlos has been forced, by the remonstrances of the foreign cabinet, to abandon the savage system on which he has lately carried on the Mr. Fleniken yesterday, after the defeat of war. The moderate generals, Villareal, the bill, as a joint resolution, was taken up, prisoners.

FROM MAINE.

The Eastern advices continue to be of a pacific character, the war fever having 400,000 dollars, and 30,000 dollars for the ceased to rage, apparently every where but Danville and Pottsville Rail Road. They in the House of Assembly. We give such are both now in Senate. extracts from the Boston papers as have anv interest.

Correspondence of the Boston Morning Post. Augusta, March 19, 1839. Audusta, March 18, 1009. Clease the Capital to 5,000,000 dollars. wrinkled front" a little of late, in this quarter. The aspect of affairs touching the N. IMPORTANT FROM WISCONSIN

PENN'A LEGISLATURE

HARRISBURG, March 22, 1839. Mr. Poulson, - Senate. - The Committee appointed to audit the accounts of the empowered to send for persons and papers,

Stehlmeyer, on the subject of a newsy stem The Polish General, Skrzynecki, cele- of finance, reported that the petionel have leave to withdraw his netition.

The bill to pay the Volunteers was discussed by Mr. Williams, in conclusion, and by Mr. Pearson. A strenographer is emplayed in taking down all these speeches. They will form the best history of the rebellion of December last, and in future times will be quoted, and referred to, by the historian.

House.—'The Appropriation Bill was negatived on the question of transcribing. The following is the vote:-

YEAS-Messrs. Beaty, Bruner, Butler, Carothers, Chandler, Colt, Cox, Crabb, J. Cunningham, T. S. Cunningham, Diller, Ehrman, Evans, Fisher, Funk, Gratz, Hegins, Hill of Westmoreland, Hinchman, Hoge, Hutchins, -Kendig, Laverty, Love, M'Dowell, Mortimer, Morton, Morrison, Nesbitt, Park, Penniman, Purviance, Ramsay, Sheriff, G. R. Smith, T. S. Smith, Spackman, Sprott, Strohecker, Sturdevants Watts, Wilcox, Work-43.

NAYS-Messrs. Anderson, Andrews Brittain, Brodhead, Carpenter, Cassel, Coolbaugh, Currey, Crispin, Dare, Fegely, Field, Flenniken, Foster, Gorgas, Hamlin, Helfienstein, B. G. Herr, J. Herr, Heston, Hill of Berks, James, Jones, Keim, Kerr, Kettlewell, Kintzle, Konigmacher, Long, Longaker, Loy, M'Claran, M'Elwee, M'-Kinstry, Montelius, Penrose, Pray, Reynolds, Richardson, Ritter, Roberts, Ryan, Schooner, Shearer, Smith of Franklin, Snowden, Walborn, Woodburn, Yost, Zeilin-52. 1,00

This result was unexpected. It destroys the prospect of a bill this session—though an effort to re-consider will be made to morrow. The bill was too large in the present state of the finances, and in many respects not well appropriated.

Afternoon Session .- Bills found to form District Court in Erie and Venango, and to widen Broad street.

HARRISBURG, March 23, 1839. Mr. Poulson, Senate. A message from the Governor was received by the he royal speech, was resumed in the House hands of the Secretary of the Common of Commons, on the 6th. Previously, how- wealth, nominating James Thompson, ever, numbers of petitions for the repeal of Esq., Judge of the new District Court in the counties of Erie and Crawford, a court formed by an act of the Legislature, passed yesterday. Mr. Thompson is a gentleman the affairs of Holland and Belgium. Mr. the famous Wolf and Muhlenberg Convenof some legal ability, and was president of O'Connell denounced the proceedings of tion when it separated. On the occasion the five powers, and hoped the Belgians he took two sides .- He adjourned the Conwould not submit. He made a savage at- vention sine die after an exhortation of tack on Lord Brougham, in return for one brotherly kindness, and on the morrow asupon himself, made by that noble lord the sisted as president in mominating Georgeay before. In the course of his remarks, Wolf. His conduct then showed little decision of character, but it is to be hoped as a Judge that he will be able to decide one

side or the other. The Executive nomination of John N. say that the person he alluded to was an and then postponed until the extra session. and that he for one was not satisfied with lawyer, or citizen.

He considered moral qualifications im portant in a judge, as well as legal. Mr. Reed, he said, had no very great claim to either, according to report. He had looked in vain for his name in the reports of decisions.

Mr. Fraley added, that Mr. R. was a political lawyer, of such political principles. as to be unfit for a judicial station. He should vote for time for consideration. The vote on postponement stood, year 17, navs 16. There is a report here that the nomination was rejected, but it is not true. It lies over.

The bill to pay the volunteers was then taken up, and the committee of the whole was addressed by Mr. Pearson and Mr. Penrose who was particularly eloquent. He fairly excoriated the new Senator from Lycoming, Mr. Parsons. I have rarely seen such a picture of misery as was the little gentleman during his suffering.

He was unfortunate in attacking Mr. Penrose as a triator to his party, while he himself, as proved by a file of a National Republican newspaper, was a favored member of the National Republican party The debate will be continued. House.—The appropriation bill got up by

Zariateguy and others, who had been dis-and the gag of the previous question applied to it at once. It thus passed through without any alteration. It appropriates 3,145,000 dollars.

million for repairs, and like amount for the two main lines. Another resolution was passed in the

same manner, in favor of the Union Canal Senate bill relative to the Trenton Rail

Road passed third reading.

Bill reported by Mr. Chandler, to increase the capital stock of the Philadelphia.

was wont to do; he no longer carried a had not more than got out of sight of the cudgel as if he wished to wage a universal battle with mankind. He was now a martio it. Their conversation was very brief, battle with mankind. He was now a martio it. Their conversation was very brief, ried man. Sneaking, and with a coward- as the old man said he was in a hurry. unswick;) was still under discus- head in person for the protection and de-