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Apri. 5, 1855. dly stance, so deep and solemn was the impression made upon my mind, that to this time I find myself mentally exclaiming, though so oft repeated, that the future characters and the eternal destinles of children are usually, at a very early period, stamped by parental example; and I

John H. Prentice, in his recent valedic tory on retiring from the editorial chair, the blind alle which he has filled forty-two years, has agreeable cor the following:

"No man should be without a well conducted newspaper. He is far behind the children bad ducted newspaper. He is far bening the spirit of the age unless he reads one, is not upon equal footing with his fellow man meat of the rected the most personal spirits and advantages, and is disregardful of his duty to his family, in not afgardful of his duty to his family, in not af-fording them an opportuny of acquiring a of the most generous knowledge of what is the pig in the world, at the cheapest possible teaching. Show me a family with the memory power and I wenture to say the will be manifest, in that family, a Want of amenity of man me. She gently reclaimed ners, and indications of ignorance most sipation; she urged are strikingly in contrast with the neighbor who the exertions that have Young men especially, should read news- at hand to admonish by he papers. If I were a boy, even twelve dence. years, I would read a newspaper weekly. . To her I owe whatever I shall be money enough to pay for it. The boy for my interests, she never who reads will learn to think and analyze; forgot my feelings or my cand, if so, he will be almost sure to make in her occasional resentments. a man of himself hating vicious indulgence but too often gave her c ce, which reading is calculated to beget a God that I could recall distaste for.

Two MEN TO BE HUNG FOR ASSISTING SLAVES TO ESCAPE. - Richard Wynn and she was placable, tender a Alfred Woodley, who were part of the crew of a vessel which leaded some time ago in Rosnoke River, were tried lately rapidly improving after eight in Bertic County, North Carolina, on a gle and distress had bound charge of receiving and secreting a slave and moulded our temper to on board the vessel, with a view to abduction. The captain, it seems, discovered fined my youthful love into fr the fugitive, and had the two sailors ar-A sample kept at her residence, at the Gate rested. Wynn was acquitted, but Woodley was found gunty, and it is said, will youth, the partner of my a have to suffer the penalty of death. A man named Willis Hoster is under sentence of death in Chatham, North Carolina for negro-stealing. His execution is fixed for the 4th of May.

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2d Chass.—Books and Station—
cry, I'm Goods (in bales);
Hardware, Leather, Wool,
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Hemp, Me.

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House of Lords, as it is a liscal question, has no power to in erfere.

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affect the Newspaper Press of England and may probably alter its charter .- V. Y.

CHLOROFORM. - One of the editors of the Washington Union was present at the Patent Office, a few days since, while are periments were made to destroy were wheat by the use of chloroform. or three minutes, after a few drops of chloroform had been administered, the insects naturally enough began to exhibit unmistakable symptoms of uneasiness, which proved to be the certain precusors of a quiet, respectable death. It was the opinion of the experimenter that these des-Il and Franklin Streets, continued. One-fifth opinion of the experimenter that these despayable in cash or in approved materials or labor tructive insects might be effectually exterminated through the agency of chloro-form, and large quantities of fine wheat saved every year.

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