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| TERMS OF THE SPECTATOR. <br> The Spectator is pubished, weeldy, by Harper \& Sobry, at Two Dollars a year, if paid in advance, or Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, after the expiration of the first six monthis. <br> No paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are puid. <br> Te Advertismants not exceediag one sedare of printed matter, are inserted three weeks for one dollar : cach continuance after, wenty five cents. Larger afeertsements in the stme proportion All lellers musi te "ppost paid." | VRNDUE. <br> The Personal Estate of Mrs. Sarah B <br> Beds, Bedsteals, Mahogany <br> Tables, Chairs, some valuahe Plate, a Piano, and sundry other valuable articles of Furniture, <br> will be offered for sale at her late resi- <br> day the eth inst.. The terms will be dhen made known. <br> then male known: ADDISO W ADDEL, <br> Feb. II, is is6. | SPECHATOR. <br> SWA | every angle. The mind is overwhelmed -one stands and wonders. In one place we wind our way around an immense rock, of many hundred tons weight, which has evidently been precipitated, probably ages ago, from the ceiling above, and now lies on one side with its stalactites in nearly a horizontal position. Leaving these ruins, we descend to Co . lumbus's Maseum. The most striking thing here is a tremendous rock hanging from the ceiling, under which we pass. Next we descend again to the Court-yard-a prelty extensive room. Here the columns of various sizes and colors | From the Soullhern Religious Telegraph. minutes of lexington pres ByTERY. <br> The moterator having issued bis circular, <br> in compliance with the request of several ministers and elders, calling a special neeting; in cbedience to that call, the Presbyte- ry of Lexington met in Staunton, on Friday, Jan. 22d, 1836, and was opened with prayer ty the Moderator, the Rev. Conrad Speece, $\qquad$ Members Present. Ministers.-William Cathoon, Conrad Speece, I. D. John HenIsaac Jones, Jas. Paine, Joha A. Steel, and William M. Cunningham. <br> Elders.-Robert McPhecters, Geo. Willson, Eugenio | $\underset{\substack{\text { Presby tery, ir not deemed improper by that } \\ \text { reverened }}}{ }$ Mr. McFarland being willed unon, Mod, Mo Prestytctery and moring called upan to give his reasons for making the request containedin the paporer subunitted by him, presenn led at some length his vievs on the important bear-ings of the Board of Sducation of the Generat Assembly, and the reasons why he he the perfor mance of the duties of the onicte 10which he was called, he cuuld do more for the cause of Chrisil hhan he could do as pastor The question ias then put, and it was vol-d unaninuosiy that Mr MeFarlands request be rarited, and that the congregation Adjournee, sine died vacant. d, sine die Closel with prayerCONRAD SPEECE, Mod. |
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|  |  | generally seen some account of from er's CAre, in the lower end of this <br> y. Many of them, howerer, may |  |  |  |
|  | NOTMCE。 <br> Thosr persons indebted to the late firm of JNO. A. WADDEL \& Co are earnestly requested to call without delay and discharge the claims against them. <br> A. WADDEL, S. CLARKE, <br> Feb. 11, 1836. <br> Fe'rs of Ro. Williambon. | not be aware, that within tivelve months past, a new Cave has been discovered in the same hill, on the land of Mr. Philip | the columns of various sizes and colors aud colored folks, over the yard. From | William Bell. <br> The Rev. Francis McFarland presented the following paper which exbibits the busi- ness that the Preshytery were called to trans |  |
|  |  | Wiest. This Cave deserves to be known t to the public. Permit me, through your | the Court-vard we descend still farther to King George's Palace. The scenery | The Presbytery of Lexington are respectfilly requested to dissolve the Pastoral rela |  |
| $\mathrm{F}$ |  | paper, to give a short account of a visit <br> I made to it a few days ago. <br> The ride from Mr. Wiest's, (who) |  | fully requested to dissolve the Pastoral rela. of Bethei and myself. In making this request, I make the wreatest samifice of teetion |  |
|  |  | keeps a house of entertainment, ) to the Cave, is somewhat over a mile. When I had arrived at the top of the hill over |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | one side of the room a rock projects, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { yow }\end{aligned}$ from its edge hangs a long row of what | paralleled larmony and love; and the at- ye tachment, as far as I I | Whing of Sulem, in Massachuselit, gave a gentlemen who then represesitid the Com- |
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|  |  |  |  | ality certain, , shall hever teel such an arfec- tion for any other people:-and dil teee to |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Allams, then and now a member of the H fully invited to attend the dinner as a guest. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Sir-I have received your obliging invitation in behalf of the Whigs ol Salem, of myattendance, at a dinner to be given to the |
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|  |  | stairs, with a biandrail. Indeed so steep and so narrow is the aperture, that I felt as if I were going down into a well. - |  |  |  |
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|  |  | it was to retrace my steps. Indeed | complete the partition. Looking round a bank of rock in the centre of the vast room, Lot's. Wife is seen standing away |  |  |
|  |  |  | high up on the inclined plane. It re- ye |  | bation of the firmness and ability with which they have discharged the trust committed to them. |
|  |  | visiter needs to take some care, or he may be at the boitom guicher, though | quires but a small effort of imagination to turn the small white pillar into a ie- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | with almost mathematical exactness, in. to squares of from six to ten feet. Along these seams hang icicles of different |  | will he preserved and redeemed from the in- <br>  |
|  |  | posed, some sixty or seventy feet below |  |  |  |
|  |  | at the foot of the stairs to the left is a | white. And often at the corner of the squares, one of more than usual length | sented the following paper as containing the proceedings of the congregation on the su ject. |  |
|  |  | long narrow passage, sitting upon thefloor of which, at the farther end, is a |  |  | Whies in salem, with my thanks for ther |
|  |  |  | depends, sometimes extending nearly to | Ata meetingot the people of Bathel con- |  |
|  |  |  | from she floor to meet the stalactite a bove. The scenery is beautiful. Here we tound some of the sons of Mr. Wiest | January, 1836 , called ter the purpose of de-termining whetlier they would consisit to to be termining whether they would consent tothedissolution of the. Pasioral relation between |  |
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|  |  | Here the beauties of the Cave begin to display themselves. In every direction are seen huge pillars of varicus colors- |  | the Rev. Francis MeFarland, and a candidexposition of his own vicws and feelings onthe subject, the fullowino preamble and res. |  |
|  | d |  | They were busily eitgaged in clearing 2 . way rocks, and rendering the access more easy by making paths. Having |  | "This bill guaranties io the efeditors of the deceased, killed in a duel, a full paymen: |
|  |  | stalactites pendaut from the roof, and curtains hanging on the walls, some of | 1 remained in this beautitul room some f twenty or thirty minutes, and baving |  |  |
|  |  | almost snowy whiteness, and some so thin and clear as to be nearly transpa. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | however, in one place, from our former through the Ruins of Babylon, the wildness of the scene increasing as we pro | to enjoy during his natural life; a relation moreover which, wo thank Ged, we are per-mitted to say willout the least fear of con |  |
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| A Nespo Womma |  | From the ante-eltamber we descend still <br> Projecting about six feet from the wall <br> on the left as we desend, is the Indian | ceeded. My guide here pointed to arock which, in the giddy height above,seemed almost totouct he e ceiling: "Onthat rock" said he, "a tilte while ago | Teeling; and notwithstanding our respectiond love for our pastor is as great as it ever has |  |
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|  |  | boat, the onter end a little elevated, and manned with two or three tawney Indians. We next enter Congress-Hall- | d we were standing"! <br> Having now seen the principal beau- |  |  |
|  |  |  | ties yet discovered, we ascended through <br> e the narrow passage to the regions of day, | he whiliese, promisises more extenise uevtil. nese ; and inasmuch as we are assured that <br> he conscientiously helieves it to be his duty |  |
|  |  | Napoleon : too near to suit my ideas of propriety. Hanging on the wall, at a | having been under ground somewhat over three hours. It is impossible, from |  |  |
|  |  |  | a so hasty a visit, to gire any thing like a foll and accurate description of a place of | Resolved, 2 . That the whole matter be referred to Preshytery, and that we will ac- |  <br> N. Y., is five feet deep, on a level. |
|  |  |  | foll and accurate deseription of a place of so rich a variety of beauties. It would require a vistt of days, and an accu- |  | OS. Captan Thompon, of the Mexican |
|  |  | climbing up and placing his light behind it-which thing may be done with | rate survey, to enable one to do so.- Many things recur to my memory, the | tor the glory of Cod, and the best interests of the church of Christ. |  |
|  |  | hind it-which thing may be done with good effect in several other places. Next |  |  |  |
|  |  | we ascerd a short distance to the Falling Babylon, or rather its ruins. This is a vast room of no shape at all, or of every shape. All is confusion. Huge rocks, pillars, spars, all thrown topsy-turvy-standing and hanging at almost |  |  |  |
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