FROM THE HILLSBOROUGH RECORDER APPOINTMENTS

Of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Pro- Lieut. Maury's Plan for Improving Navigation, testant Church, N. C. District for 1854. President elect, C. F. HARRIS.

Wilmington Station-Dr. C. Finney, Supt. Albemarle-J. F. Speight, supt., J. E. Norman,

Roanoke-William H. Wills, supt., G. A. S. Whitaker, asst. Halifax-B. L. Hoskins, supt.

Granville-J. L. Micheaux, supt. Orange-Dr. H. T. Weatherly, supt. C. L. Coo- if not necessary. ley, Thomas C. Hayes, J. A. Neese, assts.

Randolph-A. W. Lineberry, supt., J. Causey and J. W. Heath, assts. Davidson—Alex. Robbins, supt., J. Guire, asst.

Guilford-Alson Gray, supt., R. R. Prather and N. Robbin, assts. Yadkin-David Wesner, supt., T. H. Pegram, asst.

Cleveland-James Deans, supt.

cheaux, asst. Fayetteville mission—R. H. Jones, supt. Munroe-Joseph Parker, supt. Tabernacle—to be supplied.

Left in the hands of the President, Reid Cochrain, J. W. Leckie, Daniel Thompson. Left without appointment, at their own request, W. J. Ogburn, A. C. Harris, C. Drake, J. Henshaw.

The Conference established an institution

York Express has the following notice of PALMER'S ROTARY SEED AND GRAIN THRESHER.

We had an opportunity, in common with many that Mr. Palmer does not overstep the limits of made them indifferent. They could see no adthreshed, and a very great saving of labor is cases to give themselves the trouble. Lieut. effected by its use." The action is rather compli- Manry's next service was shortening at various which Mr. Palmer calls the trough. This wheel rical iron bars, each about 15 inches long and one been made. inch and a quarter in diameter. These are the fails. The unthreshed grain passes into the ley has put the case in a very lucid and interesttrough from two hoppers, one of which is fixed on ing way, adducing some facts in proof of the hoppers for the removal of clavey or other foreign matter from the grain before it passes into the threshing machine. The flails revolve between of this kind. Franklin, as every body knows "rubbers" within the case, which-(we mean the rubbers)-can be adjusted to suit any kind of grain from rice to wheat. The flails carry the When crossing the Atlantic he had been in the totally separating the corn from the straw, and depositing both on a broad wooden plane, placed right in front of the trough, and pierced with cir- importance at the time, caused one of the great cular holes. This board is enclosed within a large internal revolutions in America, transferred the are pitched forward on it at every movement. thus: Underneath the middle of it there is fixed a powerful blast, which by acting on the straw and chants of Providence, Rhode Island, petitioned Venetian ventilator set in the the top of the frame packets that usually sailed from Falmouth to work, and carries these impurities up a funnel to Boston, United States, might in future sail from any height required. The momentum that the London to Providence; and they supported the products of the threshing apparatus had first acthe flails, added to the new impetus they receive fourteen days less than that from Falmouth to from the under blast, now drives them still farther Boston. Now, Falmouth and Boston being beonward on the moving board.

hausted, and their carriage to the outer end of ests were at stake, hearing of it, sent for Captain the machine depends entirely on the alternate Folger, an old New England whaler, who hapmotion of the board. This motion is sufficient to pened also to be in London at the time. The old throw off the straw, but the grain and chaff being captain immediately accounted for the fact that smaller and heavier in proportion to their bulk, had puzzled the Doctor. 'The London packets,' are jerked down through the circular holes in the said he, are commanded by New England masboard itself, and received below on a wire screen. ters, who know something about the Gulf stream; By a peculiar action of the blast the chaff is the Falmouth by Englishmen, who know nothing blown off this screen to the extremity of the ma- about the matter.' This hint was enough for Dr. chine. Here it meets with the falling straw, and Franklin. He had either previously or subseboth drop on a broad inclined canvass belt fitted with small narrow slips of wood set across it and inclined towards the surface at a sharp angle, not surrounding ocean; dlpping a thermometer into unlike the arrangement in a chain pump. The the sea, therefore, showed when you entered it belt slopes upwards from where it receives the and left it. He and the c'd captain laid down its chaff and straw to a height of some ten or twelve limits according to the best of the existing inforfeet. By its revolution it bears up these materials and drops them into a wagon, &c. placed underneath the elevated end. In the meantime the corn, dropping through the wire screen instead of being carried along with the chaff, is thoroughly winnowed; after being winnowed it falls into trough in which an endless serew revolves and by which it is carried along under the machine sixty to thirty days. In this way New York to the side opposite to that into which it had fallen. When conveyed to the other side the grain is taken up by a chain of buckets and deposited receiver. From the receiver it drops into an obat its bottom.

From this description an attentive reader may gather a tolerably accurate idea of what Mr. Pal- Dolphin. mer claims as original in his machine. Those it, can see the machine itself at Mr. Palmer's manufactory.

Causes of Crime. - Of 240 convicts confined in the Tennessee Penitentiary, 38 were temperate it is far the most important. before sentenced, and 202 intemperate; and 127 are 43 whose fathers were temperate, 197 whose surrounding ocean, and it imparts its temperature fathers were intemperate, of whom 72 were com- to the superincumbent atmosphere, thus generatmon drunkards. There are three who have had a ing fearful storms. But another and very curiclassical education, 7 a common English education, our purpose appears to be answered by this extra-105 who can read and write, 62 who can read only, ordinary stream; in addition to the benefits which and 63 who can neither read nor write. These accrue from its transporting as it were on its waves statistics show very clearly that intemperance and a mild and genial climate to the shores of Europe

York Tribune states that the whole number of 3 7,103. Unlicensed, 1,222; reported disorderly, 1,058; with grocery shops, 3,789; lager beer shops, 1,088; exclusively wholesale, 183. Of the taverns for travellers there are only 336. Of the whole number 5,894 sell three cent drinks; 1,211 are closed on Sundays; 930 have gambling; 1,043 are kept by Americans or persons calling themselves such; 3,270 by Germans; 2,327 by Irish; 234 by other foreigners; 233 by women, and 22 by colored people. Open on Sunday 5,893.

FROM THE LONDON ATHENEUM OF OCT. 1.

with some Remarks on the advantages arising from the Pursuit of Abstract Science. The presence of Lieut. Maury in Europe; the Congress of Meteorologists just held in Brussels; the arrival of the Dolphin at Southampton; and the publication of the correspondence between Col. Sabine, Dr. Bache, and the English Admi- can be easily known. The editor started here ralty, combine to render a brief notice of the under the auspices of Gov. Seward and his friends,

Lieut. Maury, so long ago as 1842, conceived that it would be useful to science if the masters and is now in the Administration line. He it f American vessels could be induced to keep their log-books in an improved fashion. Practical men shook their heads at the idea. He wished them to record the set of currents, the depths of the object of which was to prevent any New the ocean bed, the heat of the water. They did York member of Congress from lending any sort Mocksville—Quinton Holton, supt., J. M. Kanett, not see his purpose, and for a long time they gave of sanction to the settlement proposed in Congress him little assistance. Materials nevertheless by Henry Clay, and then resisted by Wm. H. slowly grew in bulk under his eye; he compared Seward. Buncombe-Dr. J. Crumly, supt., R. R. Mi- the information which he obtained with older logs; and at the end of six years he announced

> He had sailed nearly as the crow flies, instead of wrong .- N. Y. Express. running seven or eight hundred miles out of the direct course to avoid imaginary dangers.

After this great discovery Lieut. Maury had others, of seeing this machine in operation at the little trouble with the seamen. To use his own manufactory, in 643 Water street, on Saturday words: "Navigators now for the first time appearlast. From what we know of its principle of con- ed to comprehend what it was I wanted them to struction and method of working, we are satisfied do, and why." It was this "why" that had fact when he says that it "cleans the grain from vantages in recording the minute details asked smut and similar impurities at the same time it is for by the astronomer, and they failed in many eated, but we may attempt to describe what appoints the route to California. He succeeded in peared to us to be the more preminent and pecu-reducing the entire sea voyage from 180 to 100 har features of the invention. The horse power days. It is with such practical recommendations by which the machine is wrought, acts immedi- in his hand that the American astronomer has ately on a wheel revolving within a wooden case, now come to offer to Europe a share in the glory and the benefits of a larger, more systematic, and is furnished on its circumference with four cylind-more minute ocean survey than has ever before

In the pamphlet now before us Lord Wrottes each side of the former. Provision is made in the value of scientific knowledge even when it would not seem to be practically available. The story of Franklin and his thermometer is a good instance was great at experiments. He had a passion for ascertaining facts, whether isolated or other. grain around with them and between the rubbers, habit of dipping his thermometer into the sea and noting the record. These simple experiments, though he had no notion of their special wooden frame and is connected with the threshing trade and wealth of Charleston to New York, from machine. It has a reciprocating rectilineal mo- the South to the North, from the slave States to tion, by means of which the corn, straw, and chaff the free. This important transfer was effected

"When Dr. Franklin was in England the mer corn, through the holes in the flat moving board, the Lords of the Treasury (it was before the completely drives off the smut and dust through a recognition of independence) that the Government quired from their being subjected to the action of average passage from London to Providence was tween London and Providence, this statement But before the materials have proceeded much seemed rather startling; and Dr. Franklin, who farther on it the entire momentum has been ex- was always on the alert when his country's interquently taken the temperature of the Gulf stream. and had found it considerably higher than the mation on the charts, and the result was a complete change in the course taken by vessels trading between England and America.

By using or avoiding the Gulf-stream as circumstances required, for which the thermometer served the purpose of sextant, the distance between London and New York was shortened from became nearer to England than Charleston. grew into the point for all vessels bound to the New World to touch at, and so assumed the imin a receptacle at the top of the frame called the portance of a great commercial depot. Charleston lost its chance of ever growing into the melong box under it measuring precisely half a tropolis of the Republic; and, to use the words of bushel. As soon as the measure fills it can be Lieut. Maury, "all these results are traceable to emptied into a sack, &c. by removing a slide lid the use of the water thermometer at sea." This is an answer to be pondered by those who effect to sneer at the temperature registrations of the

The Gulf stream-Franklin's observation of who wish to acquire a minuter acquaintance with which led to such important results for America -is still a comparatively unknown ocean current. Yet it is one of the most interesting streams in the world, and for European American commerce

"This astonishing current Isays Lord Wrotteswere drunken when they committed crime. There ley is always from 8° to 20° warmer than the the want of education are the two most fruitfal it acts as a great thawing laboratory for all the ice that comes down into it in two streams from The Rum Traffic in New York.—The New land. It is possible that the weed may help to in his life he visited the seaboard as a representaplaces where alcoholic liquors are sold in that city they are completely dissolved in nature's furnace, and while their course is so stayed they gradually disappear, and are prevented from intruding on

the more genial climes of the South." Lord Wrottesley very properly adds: "Surely a current which seems to exercise such an important influence upon navigation and meteorology is worth examination till all worth knowing is known

America is doing her part in this great work. Holland has also given in her adhesion to Lieut.

LT. MAURY'S PLAN OF NAVIGATION. trading interests, so precious in the scientific re-

The New York Times and the Evening Post, Administration, which, aside from its Custom House patronage, has not 10,000 votes among the million of people in this city and its suburbs The antecedents of the "Times" are recorded, and proposed joint investigation of the ocean desirable, in the 'wool' trade; but that branch of business failing, after the Compromise Bills became popular, he diverged off into "cotton" and "worsted, was, who, in the dark and trying times of 1850, as Speaker of the Assembly of this State, framed the Wilmot Proviso Resolutions of instructions,

The antecedents of the "Evening Post" are so well known, that he who runs may read them. his first practical discovery-a new route to Rio. Professing anti-slavery principles, and constant-Practical men still shook their heads. They by repudiating in theory all pro-slavery platwho had crossed the line a hundred times were forms, it yet supports every man of its party who not to be taught navigation by a person who spent stands upon them, In sentiment perfectly agreehis days in star-gazing or poring over old logs. ing with Hale, Sumner, and Chase, and other It was not easy, therefore, to get a sailor bold foncy philosophers, it votes for Polk and the anenough to venture on the new route; for seamen, nexation of Texas, with four slaveholding States more strongly wedded to tradition than perhaps in its bosom. Denouncing the Baltimore Platany other body of professionals, were afraid of form, it advocates and votes for an Administra-Learning, to be under its immediate superinten- the Great Belt of Calms near the equator, and of tion which, through Mr. Cushing, says President dence, and Dr. H. T. Weatherly was appointed a bugbear of a current setting on Cape St. Roche, Pierce intends to persecute every body that does agent to travel and solicit funds. It is known as in South America. At length a bolder than the not stand upon it. Having principles in its rest proposed to sail under Lieut. Maury's direc- mouth, in short, it always belies them in its acts, tions; and the consequence was that he reached and constantly does the very thing in the main A NORTH CAROLINA INVENTION.—The New the line in twenty-four days instead of forty-one. that in the abstract it pronounces atrocious or

> Official Defalcation at Troy-Revival of the Van Buren principles and practices .- Under this caption the New York Herald says: "We have en letters from Troy, in this State, and some extracts from them published, stating that the Postmaster of that city, a distinguished politician of the Marcy and Van Buren school, is there disovered to be somewhat a defaulter in his money effairs, and the story is that the deficiency or de falcation amounts to \$50,000 or \$60,000 already. The name of the Postmaster, we believe, is Box worth, who, we have learned, was a highly respectable man, engaged in some commercial operations. He was taken up by the Van Buren party of Troy, who made him first Alderman, and hen Mayor of the city, and recently, by their influence with the Spoils Cabinet, at Washington, he was appointed Postmaster. These are the facts in this curious case, as far as they can be ascertained with accuracy. They present a singular and attractive illustration of the revival of the Van Buren party, the Van Buren policy, and the Van Buren practices in this State.

> It is proposed to earry the mail from New York to Bosion in a tube at the rate of fifteen miles a minute! A collision of mail bags, moving with velocities in oposite directions would (if the thing were possible) forcibly illustrate the doctrine of inertia, and test their powers of cohesion.

> But such an accident is impossible, for the ries the contents of the tube, and when the air s exhausted from both ends of the tube, the 'plunger' will remain at rest.

> It is seriously proposed to carry express matter, and even passengers in this way. If any object to this project, the danger of losing their breath, it is suggested there may be frequent stations occupying but a minute in the transit between them, so that a long breath, well held on to, at ach station, will suffice the traveller.

It may occur to the timid that the suddennes of starting and stopping, by this method, will jeopard even more than the loss of breath. Peoof loose texture should not try it.

We have heard before of "going as if shot out We look forward in immagination to see people crawling in to a cylinder six feet long by two in diameter, to be buttoned in and shot through a tube from city to city in less than no time. But we don't imagine that we see ourselves doing it!

We say, with the old lady as she saw the Telegraph wires when riding for the first time in the Shumm, who has for a number of years resided cars. "It was all they could do to get me into in one of the most wretched hovels in that city. these pesky cars," said she "and I know they'll After the death of the old man it was learned that

EDUCATION IN TURKEY.

can enter a secondary school, where instruction six of these schools, with about a thousand pupils. There is also a high school for young men intendwith the same view, a normal school for the edueation of professors, the imperial college of medicine, a military, a naval, and an agricultural school. The Sultan is himself the superintendent of these schools, and visits in person at their examinations. The pupils are said to be devotedly attached to him. The public libraries of Constantinople contain eighty thousand volumes. During the reign of the present Sultan protection and toleration have been extended to all religions. Christians have been permitted to take their position among the servants of the State, and to share in the administration of public affairs; some have been attached even to important embassies. Old abuses in levying taxes have been done away with, monopolies have been abolished. A national bank has been established, and is now in successful operation. Railways are in course of construction. Polygamy is on the decrease, and slavery has been suppressed.

The following anecdote is told by the Chicago Journal of Gov. Reynolds, whom they call the tive to Congress from the back settlements:

"Upon reaching Baltimore the Governor rose early in the morning and paid a visit to the ship ping at the docks when the tide was full, and again at noon, when it was at ebb; and, not satis fied with the sudden change that had taken place, again in the evening, when the tide was in. to himself, and go in pursuit of knowledge under difficulties on his own hook; but now his astonish. ment broke over its bounds. As he returned to public, and "you brute" in private.—Diogenes. from such an enterprise, so important for her —two freshets in one day and nary drop of rain!" —or if I do, I forget it now.'

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- We occasionally find sound and conservative sentiments in the Charleston Mercury, which thus now and then The New York Times and the Evening Post, it is a curious fact, are the main defenders in this breaks through its party trammels. The followcity of the Pierce mixed Abolition and Secession ing paragraph is particularly worthy of commenda- county. Stevens's "Black Maria" had beaten in the Diocese of North Carolina

> "We have more than once expressed our opinion about this project, when it only glimmered in the distant horizon. We are sorry to have to notice it as a thing near at hand. It certainly gains no attraction by propinquity. It is an ugly and a dirty affair. What possible motive have the United States to meddle with it? A nest of ragged little Islands, three thousand miles from our coast, frequented only by the whaling crews and ragamuffins of all nations, inhabited by a sickly and withered tribe of Polynesians, and so cut up by sharp ridges and gullies that all the science of Christendom could make nothing bigger than kitchen gardens on its soil. What can be made of the Sandwich Islands? They serve new as the Tavern of the Pacific Ocean. Can they ever become anything better than that? We sec no possibility of it. What sort of material, then, do they afford for a State? The very idea is half disgusting, half absurd. But the United States cannot acquire them as a permanent colony, without departing from the very spirit of our onfederacy, and from all the political maxims of our sages. And as a colony, these Islands could be of no possible use but as a military post-an advanced post, three thousand miles from anything worth defending! Is not that a military In reality, there is but one argument in favor of the acqusition, viz: that it is necessary for every Administration to annex something, and that the Sandwich Islands in the order of Providence, have fallen to the lot of President Pierce! We heartily wish him a more profitable adven-

f Mississippi with all possible despatch.

land, abundantly show .- Boston Atlas.

"Nothing New under the Sun." - Although like the present, the age of steam and of teleraphs, yet it is strange how many things seem to coming anew which were wholly or partially pressure of the atmosphere is the force that car- Pepvs's Diary is rather a scarce book in this counbut it is familiar to the antiquaries of England. In the 286th page of the 1st volume of the last London edition, we find the author, who was Secretary to the Admiralty in the reign of Charles broken up at San Francisco, and some found em-

Ordnance, where Sir W. Compton, Mr. O'Neale, yards during the last few years. and other great persons were. After dinner, was brought to Sir W. Compton a gun to discharge seven times; the best of all devices that ever I saw; and very serviceable, and not a bauble, for it is much approved of, and many thereof made.

are preserved in the Tower of London, but is it President Pierce, Gov. Clifford, of Massachusetts, Nov. 23, 1853 of a gun." This looks like a near approximation not strange that so effective a firearm, so much approved of, and of which so many were then made. should have since disappeared, instead of being more highly improved, as it is at the present day, under the skill of a New Englander?

A Conscientious Miser .- An Albany paper mentions the death of an old Dutchman, named never get me to go on them strings, no they about twenty-five years ago he was a porter to a don't!"—Detroit Tribune. mercantile house in Hamburg, and was frequently The Boston Atlas gathers from a late English and absconded to this country with a large sum. work some facts in regard to the diffusion of Having arrived in Albany he purchased two houses, be worth \$22.10. A ton of wheat 330 miles popular instruction in Turkey, which will proba-which, before he could effect an insurance on them, from market is not worth the hauling by wagon, her to escape. bly be new also to many of our readers. Ele- were destroyed by fire. Considering this a judg- but by railroad it would be worth \$44.55 mentary instruction in Turkey is not only free ment of Heaven, he determined to devote the rebut obligatory! The law requires every citizen, mainder of his life to a severe course of industry as soon as his sons and daughters have reached and parsimony, with the design of making restitheir sixth year, to inscribe his name in the tution to those whom he had injured. He adopt- land did in 1833. The United States are now books of one of the public schools, unless he can ed another name, and commenced business as a prove his means of educating them at home. tobacconist, and in five years he had accumulated In Constantinople the most recent report shows \$14,000, which was equivalent to principal and the existence of eight hundred and ninety-six interest of the sum which he had embezzled. free schools, frequented by twenty-two thousand | This sum he paid over to a branch establishment seven hundred children of both sexes. After five of the Hamburg firm in New York. The interest, years passed in one of these schools, the pupil however, was generously returned to him by the son of one of the partners, and this, with some on all points is also gratuitous. There are now further accumulations, amounted at the time of his death to \$3,700, principally doubloons, which he always carried with him in a private pocket. Weller, of California, has written a letter in reed to fill public appointments, a college founded This property was bequeathed by him to several children and grand-children, residing in New York and Albany.

in an article relating to management upon railroads, and relating some personal experience,

We waited—time flew—a quarter of an hourhalf-three-quarters-still no train. The passengers were uneasy. Appeals were made to the conductor; he politely but invariably answered, "My orders, gentlemen, are to wait here until the other comes, and here I wait." By and by a self-appointed committee called on Ackerman. and insisted on going forward. He maintained his imperturbable suavity, but declined. At last one of the number, to bring matters to a point,

"Well, Mr. Ackerman, how much longer shall you stop if you don't hear from the train? "I shall wait a week, sure," he responded; "at the end of that I shall decide what is next to be

Just then the train came thundering along at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, to make up for lost time; and had the solicitations of the passengers prevailed we should not now be telling this story, for an inevitable collision would have sent all of us into the other life.

walked through a village church-yard, and observed the indiscriminate praises bestowed upon

Mock Turtle.—Calling a husband "my dear" in Maury's plans. England could not keep aloof the "curiosest country he had ever seed in his life head, said, "Plase your honor, I do not remember, a viper. Respectfully yours,

MAN IS PRONE TO ERROR. "'Well, I'll 'tell you,' resumed the doctor .---

Some years ago, I was at the races down at Bal- on Monday afternoon, 21st in timore-about the time the Central Club was in religious services by the Rt. Rethe Southern horse in the great race of the season. Rev. R. B. Drane, D. D. Bort But a race was made by Colonel Johnson, to run "Trifle" against the Northern mare the next day. "Trifle" was then young, and pretty much unknown. "Trifle" beat the race. There was a great deal of excitement about, and a good deal of money lest and won. After the race was over, I walked up to the hotel, where there was a great crowd, and a good deal of loud talking, laughing, superior capacity near Hillow, ka and paying over of money, going on. In the midst of all this melce, Davy's voice sounded high above it all, and compelled attention. It seems that the most of the betters had staked upon that the Synod of North Carolina, at 'Black Maria"-and very naturally too, for she had won the race of the day before against one of Johnson's best horses—the "Bonnets of Blue," I believe. Davy, however, had bet on "Triffe, and of course he won. He was accordingly in of Favetteville Presbytery.— Hall high spirits, and was consoling the losers by explaining to them how prone man was to arrar, as he called it:-"Gentlemen, I tell you, you needn't think any the Metropolitan Hall last night-

race if man a'n't always committing arrar in some Shell) State Committee, was rea shape or other. It a'n't in his nature to avoid it! Hastings, sustaining Bronson, de Why, sar, let any man-any intelligent man- Soilism, and congratulating the Don any of you gentlemen around-any man, sar, who result of the recent election. Reloesn't know the geography of the country he's a son with the address were adopted riding in, come to a place in the woods where the Senator Dickinson, John B. W. roads fork, and he's sure to take the wrong fork were read, sustaining the came -he's sure to do it, sar! And, gentlemen, if Speeches in the same vein were there's a cockfight a transpiring any where, the Senator Stockton, Gen. Waldbridge most of the betters are sure to pick out the fowl Cutting, and Hon. Henry A. Fost that's whipped-1 never knew it otherwise!-Pitch up a handful of coppers in the middle of The hypoerisy of the administration, in its a bar-room that's full of people, and some two or ral Society will meet at the Co pretended desire to crush out abolition in Massa- three, by chance-altogether by chance-will say, busetts, has been once more exemplified in the "Heads," but all the rest of them will call out ent appointment of Horace Lyman, a promi- "Tails!" and when you come to pick up the copnent Free Soiler in Franklin county, postmaster pers, its heads they all are: I never knew it in Sunderland, in place of Horace Henderson otherwise, unless thar was some cheating going Whig, removed. Lyman was the Free Soil rep- on. And now, gentlemen losers, I'm going to resentative in 1851. The fact is, the Cushing take the liberty of giving you a little advice-I ukase was not intended for Massachusetts, but to always practise on it-and I don't know that I erate upon the Mississippi election. The papers ever lost any money except when I've been foolthat State announce that a letter was forward- hardy enough to go against it: and that is, always ed to Mr. Nicholson, of the Washington Union, to bet against the majority; for I'll be d--d, sar, inquiring into the Free Soil affinities of the ad- if Lever have known 'em to be right, except ninistration, and that it was answered by enclos- when it was clearly by chance! You see it must ng a copy of Mr. Cushing's letter, with the re- be so-for, seeing as how man is prone to arrar, the way of a suitable burnish for st that it should be spread before the people the majority of 'em must go wrong; and the majority being necessarily wrong, whenever you to impart that lustre so neces The letter was undoubtedly written for that want to bet your money upon a race, or cock-fight purpose alone, and is not to be too literally ob- -at faro, or "sweat," or "double O," or anything the task of preparing an article free free served here, as such appointments as that of at all at which gentlemen pleasure themselves-Fisher Hildreth, at Lowell, and this at Sunder- find out the general opinion, and put up your experiment completely succeeded. money against it, as I did on the Virginia mare, ne plus ultra Burnish." He only wishes on principle, and you'll double your pile!-you may depend upon it, as sure as my name's David this saying is scarcely true in an age of progress Waddle, at your service!" "-Blackwater Chron. with an excellent article at a cheap rate.

Mrs. Gaines contradicts the statement of the Nov. 9, 1853. Delaware Gazette, in relation to the discovery of known to the ancients. Colt's Revolver, for ex- evidence by which she has induced those who ample, is cried up as one of the greatest inven- held the large estate in New Orleans, to which tions of the day, yet the original hint of it seems she laid claim, to compromise with her on liberal have been stricken out near two centuries ago. terms. She says there is not a word of truth in it.

Since the discovery of gold in California, six hundred ships have gone round Cape Horn into the Pacific, which have not returned. Some were Second and James Second, stating the following ployment in the Pacific. The abstraction of this large fleet from the Atlantic Ocean, is one of the "1662, July 3d. - Dined with the officers of the causes of the activity which has prevailed in ship-

D.D.'s and LL.D.'s .- It is stated that the number upon whom the title of D.D. has been conferred by the American Colleges this past year is ninety-eight, Bishop Davis, of South Carolina, well as Repairing all sorts of Guns, Loc naving received it from two different sources. that he is amply supplied with means and execute promptly the orders that a respective promptly tha and Judge Campbell, of the Supreme Court, being thrice blessed

Gov. Farwell, of Wisconsin, is the wittiest man blank note for renewal of their note at the alive. His Thanksgiving Proclamation, divested Fayetteville, which letter and blank has not of the "great seal" and the official names, runs as fellows:-

"It is hereby resommended that Thursday, the 24th of November, instant, be observed in the State as a day of Thanksgiving.'

At the average price of the last twenty years a entrusted with considerable sums of money for ton of corn is estimated not to be worth hauling conveyance. In an evil hour he violated his trust, by wagon when 170 miles from market; while at the same distance upon a line of railroad it would

The "Economist" states that the United States now consume as much cotton, in 1853, as Engwhere England was twenty years ago.

Railroads.—They have 28 arrivals and departures of railroad trains daily at Cleveland. This, good as it is, comes hardly up to Buffalo time We have 42 arrivals and departures by railroads, to which additions will be made as soon as the Brantford road is completed and also the Buffalo and Corning .- Buffalo Commercial.

Another Bolter .- It is asserted that Senator ply to the invitation of the committee of the national democracy, to attend the meeting in New York, this evening, coming out plainly and une-A Railroad Stoppage.—The Portland Argus, an article relating to management upon railtion in the matter of appointments, and, in their recognition of the Van Buren freesoil faction.

> Book borrowers, who forget to return the volumes which the kindness of friends enables them to read, should peruse the following lines, which, it is said, were written more than sixty years ago. They are as apposite, however, now as they were at that remote period .- Harper's Magazine.

"If I this book do lend to you, Or you of me do borrow, So soon as you have read it through, Pray bring it home the morrow "Then after which, if you do want

To borrow yet another,
Just come to me, and you shall see
That I can lend the other."

FOR THE OBSERVER ATROCITY OF SCUFFLETOWN.

On the evening of the 21st inst. an outrageous jurder was committed on the person of J. C. Mc-Cormick, who lived about 12 miles from Lumberton, near Scuffletown. On the 23d the body was found in a branch, and a jury of inquest was held the property rectified by their use, and the property rectified by their use, and the property rectified by their use, and the property rectified by their use. post mortem examination his cranium was found and may be taken for bile, sick headaches. broken into half a dozen pieces. Supposed to ness. Heretofore he had resolved to keep every thing the dead, wrote upon the gate post the following have been done by Enoch Cumings and two of his the dead, wrote upon the gate post the following line: "Here lie the dead, and here the living lie."

On a recent trial, an Irishman, with characteristic obliquity of speech, after scratching his head, said, "Plase your honor, I do not remember, a viper. Respectfully yours.

Have been done by Enoch Cumings and two of his sons; the former and one son are in prison, the other one ran off. It was made to appear that his head was laid on a large root and mashed into phead, said, "Plase your honor, I do not remember, a viper. Respectfully yours.

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THE Magistrates of Cumberland County to meet at the Court House in Fayer Thursday the 8th day of December next, week of our County Court,) for the purpos the office of Register, made vacant by the d Baker, Esquire. By order of the Chairman

Nov. 21, 1858.

Hold up your Gun WM. DETTMAR GUN AND LOCKSMITH

Two Doors below Messrs, J. W. Poor Nov. 23, 1853.

NOTICE.

Short, cery.—If "brevity is the soul of wit," - BULLOCK, Jr. & CO. mailed to our about the 25th Oct. last, a letter dual This is to inform the public that said is invalid and of no value.

Nov. 22, 1853.

Ten Dollars Reward ANAWAY from the subscriber on the my negro woman ANNE. She is a latto, and may try to pass as a free woman her escape to a free State. She took off with eral fine dresses.

I will pay a further reward of \$10 for predicted to convict any person of harboring here.

ALEX'R MeMILL Dondarroch, Robeson Co., N. C., 47-swlf²2 Nov'r 22, 1853.

The Wilmington (Weekly) Journal will a times and send account to A. MeM. State of North Carolina,

RICHMOND COUNTY.

HEREAS, we have seen in the Chersk of Nov. 16th (inst.) an advertisement one Brittain Hart, offering a reward of \$150 f alleges were STOLEN from him by Horatio W. Wi Now, for the purpose of rebutting the certify that we are the subscribing with trument of writing, dated 12th Nov'r 1850, e aid negroes to Horatio W. Wade, and signe

In witness, we have here placed our hands with LIAM P. McDONA Nov. 22, 1853.

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