Extracts from Correspondence. A subscriber in Snow Hill circuit sends five new subscribers, with the money. In his letter be says: "I think if the subscribers to the Advocate would only exert themselves a little, that in a short time the subscription list would reach 10,000. Now here are five new names, that I procured with but little trouble; in fact, every one to whom I proposed it has replied, "I will take it." I hope to be able soon to send five more, which will meet the re-re-re-re-re-re-re-re-he one of a hundred to raise ten each by the end of March. I am happy to inform you that the Advocate is very much liked in this section. May it be instrumental in building up our church, and bringing souls to Christ!" Thank you, brother, for your cheering words and your active zeal for "our own paper." We will at least try

to make it useful in the cause of religion. Another correspondent says: "Speaking after the manner of men, we are proud of our paper;" and he sends an enclosure to prove he speaks what he thinks.

Another gentleman forwards us five new names from Gaston, with payment for them, and accompanying words of promise and encouragement.

Several others write to have the Advocate sent on; that they had been unable to see an agent as yet, but are impatient to have the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Wherever a single copy has been circulated in a neighborhood, others have been ordered. The people within the North Carolina Conference thus show that they are able and willing to support a home paper. The preachers are beginning to be mere active; the time for protracted and camp-meetings is approaching; the new type and heading for the paper will surely arrive before long; we shall labor to make our Advocate, as nearly as we can, just what our people need; and, upon the whole, though we see before us a ceaseless round of toil, yet we behold a bright future for the enterprise.

Bretkren, be of good cheer, and use your influence on its behalf. Despondency in a preacher is as contagious as the fears. In every good enterprise, confidence is the parent of success.

# Small Pox in Warrenton.

There is no new case, and all cause for alarm has passed away. That a case of small-pox should have occurred in a large school, and yet the spread of the disease be arrested, reflects great credit upon the Faculty of the College and others who aided in the prompt and prudent measures to which so many are indebted for the safety of their daughters.

# Congress.

This body is moving on slowly with the regular business. Nothing of unusual interest has been done during the past week. Discussions are continued yet about the disputed election, from Kansas. Mr. Douglass, in the Senate, reported a bill for the prospective admission of Kansas, as a State. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty continues to be the occasional theme of debate in that body.

A Present-How to account for it. We had thought, and still most potently believe, that North Carolina is, take it all in all, the greatest place between the Poles. How comes it, then, that there are people in Virginia so nearly equal to North Carolinians, in the way they have of doing things, that one would think they were "to the manor born." In proof, read and perpend. We have just received from Mr. Pullen, of the firm of Stebbins & Pullen, Richmond, a box, containing, besides other things, a China Tea Sett, plain, neat, and of the best material: and, out of their large assortment, the lady who keeps house for us could not have

been better suited. Such acts as this lead us to question the received early history of our neighbor next door north, as fabulous. That ascribes its first settlement to Capt. John Smith and his companions from England. But we suspect, if the truth were known, Virginia was colonized from North Carolina: and this accounts for such instances of old home liberality upon the part of its citizens. If this hypothesis be correct, then is Virginia, (only in its attention to Editors, mind you,) like the Union, ahead of the mother country.

# Correspondents.

Several articles are rejected because they are too long for the subjects of which they treat; though in other respects well written. One or two more are not admitted, because they go about and about, with no definite end in view. Some of the writers display capacity; let them use greater care in the selection of subjects, and in preparation for the press, and they may yet do much good by the pen.

that is, churches equally free for the use Christian Perfection. We have definof all denominations. Years ago we were ed it as the greatest possible progress pleased with the theory, and thought how in holiness, and have shown that it can liberal and fraternal it looks for Christians | mean nothing less than a purification of thus to dwell together in unity. But ob- the heart from all sin. We invite atservation has changed this opinion, and tention to some quotations, which teach led to the conviction that, like many other plausible theories, it works badly. No the doctrine, in different terms: one is specially interested in the improve. The sixth chapter of Romans is a ment and repairs of the house, and it goes clear, full testimony in its favor-"How churches; wickedness and vice, in many with the notion of necessary in-dwellinstances, are rampant around onem.

Methodists are sometimes induced to aid in building free churches, by specious hearts of those who "are dead indeed promises of undisturbed liberty in using unto sin," and in whom "the old man them. But when they wish to hold a is crucified, that the body of sin might class-meeting they are excluded. When be destroyed?" Equally explicit are they have a protracted meeting, another the Scriptures that point out the degree claims the right to take charge, just in of moral purification to which, in this time to gather up from us the fruits of life, the believer may attain. In II. our labors. In many cases, the house Corinthians, first verse of the seventh built as a free church passes into the chapter, we read: "Having, therefore, hands of some single denomination, and these promises, dearly beloved, let us

We are opposed to building any more in the fear of God." houses of this sort, and would suggest to our people that they build houses of their own, properly secured, according to Dis- to stand is not our own merit, but the

## Death of Dr. Thomas E. Bond.

He was a native of Maryland, and long a of entire sanctification, or perfect holithe Methodist Episcopal Church, of which upon a doctrine so plainly taught in he became a member about 1805. His the word of God? For the precious talents as an Editor were first brought promises abound as the stars in a clear into notice by the Radical controversy in midnight sky. In every form of ex-1828-30, during which he conducted a pression, by command, promises and local paper, called The Itinerant, with examples, are we taught to expect this by the General Conference, Editor of the of Christ." It is said of the old Chriscontraverse hetween the North and South. cultar people, zealous of good works. than that of any other man to the necessity of a Southern organization. In all other respects he was an intellectual prince good pleasure, we are commanded, among his peers—a worthy leader of the "Cleanse your hands, ye sinners, and "hosts of Israel." We have not learned purify your hearts, ye double-minded." remark, made by him just before he died, St. John declares, that "Every man eloquent." He turned his dying eyes laws, and all is well."

# Rev. John Bayley and his Wife

Drowned. from the Petersburg Express of Monday: through the Spirit."

The numerous friends and acquaintances of the Rev. JOHN BAYLEY, a member of the Virginia Methodist Conference, will; but, Reader! do thou seek holiwill read with deep regret that he and ness of heart. Let other churches adopt his wife were drowned last week in James River, near one of the lower counties of the State. We have been unable to gath- Methodism be ever true to its great er any of the particulars concerning this mission of "spreading Scriptural holimelancholy affair

Deceased was an Englishman by birth and commenced life at the printing business. At an early age, he removed to the United States, settled in Virginia, and feeling it his duty to preach the Gospel, united with the Methodist Conference, of truly pious man. At the last session of

author, "he being dead, yet speaketh."

# New Map of North Carolina.

furnish himself with a copy.

Universalism.—This deceptive form to provide the preacher a home. How of infidelity is receiving a very lucid and is it now? What has become of the able discussion in our paper. If the reader have a friend afflicted with tendencies that way, lend him the paper : it may do

It has been the custom in some parts of There is, in many minds, an inveterate the Conference, to build free churches; prejudice against the use of the terms,

to wreck. From the same pulpit, on suc. shall we, that are dead to sin, live any cessive Sundays, clashing theologians are longer therein? Knowing this, that tempted each to hurl thunders or squirt our old man is crucified with Him, that innendoes at his predecessor and his doe- the body of sin might be destroyed, trines; the hearers are so tossed by every that henceforth we should not serve sin. wind of doctrine, as to be stable in no- Likewise, reckon ye also yourselves to thing long, unless it be in an ultimate be dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto scepticism and indifference to all religion. God, through Jesus Christ our Lord." Not often does religion prosper in such | These passages are utterly inconsistent

ing sin. How can sin dwell in the Methodists, who helped to build it, are cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness

Here, the basis upon which we are promises of God. We are required, through the grace thus given, to cleanse ourselves, not almost, but altogether, This veteran Editor, after a brief ill- "from all filthiness of the flesh and ness, died in the city of New York on the spirit;" from all outward and inward 14th inst., in the 76th year of his age. - sin; and thus be brought into a state ness. But why multiply quotations signal ability. He was afterward elected, "fullness of the blessing of the Gospel Christian Advocate and Journal, at which tians, that "God purified their hearts by post he continued for many years, except faith." This blessing may also be ours a short interval, until his death. He was To this end, "Christ gave himself for ever true to Methodism, except in the us, that he might redeem us from all the Church. His course contributed more And thus, because through Him, God worketh in us to will and to do of His

the particulars of his death, but will hope Faith in Christ begets in the mind a he has died in peace and gone to rest. A hope "which is an anchor to the soul." is characteristic and cheering. His son, that hath this hope in him, purifieth Mr. Lenox Bond, a lawyer by profession, himself, even as he (Christ,) is pure." approached the bed-side of the "old man And that the possibility of this entire upon his son, and said, "Leu, I have purification through the Gospel is not taken the benefit of heaven's insolvent a vain speculation, but a thing to be achieved by all that have boldness to enter in by the new and living way, is plain from the language of St. Peter to them who had tried it : "Ye HAVE PU-We clip the following sad announcement RIFIED your souls in obeying the truth,

Let others seek the world, if they ness over these lands.'

# A Mistake-the first Parsonage.

In an article on Parsonages, last week, we stated that "Rev. James Reid which body he was an active member at was the first member of the old Virginthe time of his unfortunate death. He is Conference who continued in the was an able preacher, a good writer, and a Conference after his marriage." This the Conference held in this city, he was was a little erroneous. Rev. Peter assigned to the King and Queen Circuit. Doub, D. D., was married one year be-Bro. Bayley is extensively known in fore Bro. Reid; and has continued in

North Carolina as an able writer and a the itinerant ranks, to "bear hardness good man. We formed a personal ac- as a good soldier," to the present time. quaintance with him at the late session of In this connection we may state anthe Virginia Conference, which was fast other interesting fact about Parsonripening, through correspondence, into ages. The first Parsonage in the Virfriendship and affection. We are due him ginia Conference, which, until 1837, a letter, but no Sunday mails can bear it included most of what is now the North to heaven, where he has gone. As an Carolina Conference, was in Oxford, the county seat of Granville, N. C., and situated near the centre of Granville We invite attention to the advertise- circuit. And it was first occupied by ment of Messrs. Cooke and Pearce. - Dr. Doub. In what year? The min-The New Map will soon be issued .- utes show that Bro. Doub was on that Great labor and expense have been in- circuit in 1823 and 1824; and it is curred to make it a full and accurate presumed he occupied the Parsonage Map of North Carolina; and we think the first year. It is thus seen that that every citizen who has a house large what is now the North Carolina Conenough to hang the Map up in, and ference, led off in the good work of suppartakes at all of the spirit of State pa- plying Parsonages: Long may she contriotism, every where around, should tinue ahead of all her neighbors in this respect. It is also seen that Granville circuit was the first in the Conference

Parsonage? Is Granville advancing

backwards? There is no Parsonage

on that circuit. The members and

onward for a Parsonage this year.

## Party-Religion.

party questions this paper, as announc- ty of having a camp-meeting this year. ed in the first number, will preserve strict neutrality. But men of all parties worship together in our sanctuaries, as brethren in the Church of port of the preacher yet? Do not be Christ; and we take the liberty, ere hear good counsel, to admonish all to

lence of political zeal for its welfare.

How to write for this Paper. A correspondent requests us to pubour paper. We do not assume to be competent to lay down rules of a gene-

superfluous words: remember you are membrance. addressing an audience larger than attends upon any preacher in the land, and be careful as to what you write.

shall you inherit the printer's blessing, next week. and find the types faithful to your mean-

6. Be easy and natural in your style. Five Hundred Mistakes Corrected. New What is meant for fine writing is apt to be nonsensical. When you mean to say "Every dog has his day," do not lishers. It is a very neat and readable write it "Each animal of the canine species is entitled to one diurnal revolution of the earth upon its axis."-Ideas, like men, work better in an every day garb.

subject, do as we do now-stop.

# Tracts.

should supply himself with tracts. These little messengers of mercy are very cheap: one dollar will purchase fourteen hundred pages. By having a supply always on hand, you can select one to suit the condition of each one of your neighbors ;you can give it to him, and he will there yet noticed them, indicate, on the part of read a lesson of instruction he might never have otherwise received, which may save his soul from death. You can place tracts in the families round about you; and be assured, if some neglect to read them, that every tract you distribute will be read by some one. No tract on our ber, 1855, Col. Jacob Gaster, a Revolucatalogue can be distributed in vain : all tionary soldier, in the 92d year of his age. will do good. You cannot preach; then give away, with your own hands, a few Rev. J. S. Bellon. It pains us to announce thousand pages of tracts every year. But that at the last advices from this brother, reyou can preach: very well, preach on; cently arrived in New York from China, he was lying very ill; his life almost despaired but also distribute some tracts, and in this of by his physician. The pious will not, in way prepare those who learn to listen with their prayers, forget him or his afflicted deeper interest : distribute some tracts, and thus reach some that never hear you

# Camp-Meetings.

they do. But they will go to a camp- during the afflictive scourge of the last summer, when the place was nearly deserted. meeting, and we ought, therefore, to have camp-meetings, for their benefit. "But any where, by proper co-operation of the destroyed by mobs.

friends of the church are able to pro- | tent-holders and preachers. It can be vide a good one. Brethren and neigh- done; it has been done. "It will give us bors of Granville, oup, with you and trouble and expense." Yes, it will, but not more than you can bear in a good

chronicle the fact that a home awaits and servants will be converted. The eneword, and He will keep you. Your children ence, viz: the preacher from next Conference, on mies of Christ, drawn by a camp-meeting the circuit the Editor loves most, be- to hear His Gospel, will be conquered by cause it is "his own, his native land." His love, and a glorious revival will give you a foretaste of heaven.

We do not mean that a camp-meeting The political parties of the country should be held everywhere, or entered upare preparing for the approaching election without due consideration; we only tions, and every thing indicates the ap- aim to call attention to this means of proach of much party excitement .- spreading the Gospel, under the impres-With such excitement, or its causes, we sion that those who live in a neighborhood have nothing to do. In all political are competent to decide upon the proprie-

## A word to Stewards.

offended at the question. No laymen the tide of feeling may be too high to in the church, make more sacrifices for brother, "we mourn not as those who have We notice that the town Commissioners its welfare than our Stewards do. The be upon their guard against unchristian question is not suggested by a doubt feelings because of political differences. that the Stewards mean to attend to Christians should be firm, indepen- the matter. But nature, both atmosdent, in exercising the rights of citi- pheric and human, has its laws. The zenship; but should nevertheless be weather, for the most part, since Contolerant and kind to all, conceding to ference, has been such that the preachthose who differ with them the enjoy- ers and people have not been able to ment of equal rights and integrity of meet often enough to become acquaintpurpose. By pursuing this course the ed much with one another. In consepeace of the church will be preserved : quence of this, the people, and perhaps the piety and un'on of its members will the Stewards, may not as yet feel the be promoted, and the country will be just spring which personal interest in the as safe as if every tic of love between preacher always gives in efforts to supbrethren should be broken by the vio- ply his wants. But the preacher cannot help that; he is not responsible for the weather. The gloom of the winter that kept him from his work, may have cast its shadow upon his spirit; and now, if no indication is given of willinglish rules for those who may write for ness to meet his just claims on the circuit he serves, he may feel a sense of neglect to be more chilling than the ral character, or for other newspapers; blasts of January. All this may be but then we have our ideas of what is imaginary on his part: no doubt the best for the North Carolina Christian Stewards mean to attend liberally to Advocate. Without pretending to speak this business, all in good time. But the ex cathedra, or to control the better preacher is a man; he feels as a man; judgment of those who think they know he gets hungry like other people, and better than the Editor, we should be so do his wife and children he has left pleased if correspondents will not mate. to serve the church. Good intentions will not furnish bread to his little ones rially depart from the following sugges- at home; nor will the open hospitality which ever greets him on his round, pay 1. Avoid all controversy with Meth- the butcher's bill. He takes things as odists; and all bitterness in writing of he sees them; and in case proper prothe usual steps taken, no wonder if he view to the good they will accomplish. feels discouraged and neglected.

2. BE SHORT: do not drive the read- In this frame, he cannot serve his er from you; nor make the paper dull. charge with his proper efficiency; and 3. Be clear and explicit: express the circuit suffers. Wherefore the conjust what you mean: make yourself clusion to which we come is, that, if the matter has not been attended to, it

N. C. ASYLUM FOR THE DEAF, DUMB AND BLIND .- An interesting communication from Mr. W. D. Cooke, Prin-5. Write in a plain legible hand : so cipal of this Institution, shall appear

# LITERARY NOTICES.

York: D. Burgess & Co.

We have received a copy from the publittle volume, filled with corrections of has resigned his charge, through ill health. common mistakes, in speaking, pronounc-"The following equivocal notice is said

to swing out on a sign-board somewhere in 7. When you get to the end of your the Western country: 'Smith & Huggs-Smith teaches the boys, and Huggs the girls.' Huggs needs correction.

"The business would suit one who enjoys bad health." Few persons who have Every Christian who wishes to do good bad health can be said to enjoy it. Use some other form of expression; as, one in delicate health, or one whose health is bad.

By having this little volume at hand, one may, without effort, greatly improve in accuracy and elegance of expression .-

The "corrections," so far as we have the writer, a thorough knowledge of the language and its idioms. If the reader is too wise to learn, let him get one of these books for his young people at home; it will be money well spent.

Died, in Moore County, 16th Decem-

New Route Agent. The Postmaster General has appointed Mr. James W. Ashton route agent on the Portsmouth and Weldon Railroad, to fill the vacancy created by the melancholy decease of Mr. Wm. H. Daugh-There are thousands in the North Caro- tery. Salary, \$900 per year. Young Ashton displayed his interest and courage in the lina Conference who never attend Metho- ton displayed his interest and courage in the dist preaching, and will be lost unless Norfolk, receiving and delivering the mails,

Indemnity. The Kentucky Legislature, they will behave disorderly,; we cannot which adjourned recently, previously passed have order." Order can be maintained state responsible to the owners of property

Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God, in His providence, to remove from among in the community: Therefore,

the Board of Stewards for the Circuit an rupted, and the Bridge was saved. tual and useful member. In all his rela- liridge tions to the Church, as member, class- Going Restward. The grading of the leader, and steward, a deep personal piety Western N. C. Railroad from Salisbury to mitted to his care, marked his Christian Statesville, was let out last Tuesday. The and unwavering fidelity to the trusts com-Have you made provision for the sup-

oss we have sustained, as individuals and two places is \$20,000 per mile.

earnest prayer that our Merciful Pather thority of the commissioners in this matthis afflicting dispensation of His provi- rested and carried before the Intendant

ble and resolutions be spread upon the "Spectator," expresses his determination minutes of this Conference, and a copy of to test the legality of the act .- Salidary the same, signed by the President and Herald. our deceased brother and to the Editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, advertises for sale \$251,000 of North Carfor publication in the same.

A true copy from the minutes. ROBT. J. CARSON, P. E. DAN'L. S. HILL, Sec'y.

## Sad Occurrence.

Syrromen Worsh 17, 1856 A little boy, about 11 years old, son of Mrs. Thomas, of this place, was killed early this morning, on the Western exten- here on Monday morning last, -Fog. Obs. L. S. BURKHEAD.

## ITEMS.

that Gov. Swain will deliver a lecture in Wilmington, some time during the Spring, on the Library Association or that city,

Health of our City. The number of deaths in Raleigh for the year 1855 was 78: 46 whites and 32 blacks. There is no city of the same size in the Union that can present so lean a bill of mortality as this.

ought to be done as soon as possible .- writes: "The Faculty and students have of the Congressional contest by United 4. Write your article over again be- Brother Stewards, we do not mean to been holding special prayer-meetings, and States newspapers. Over in Europe they fore you send it: you will thus improve blame you: we have just ventured to are enjoying times of spiritual refreshing, took him, in consequence of this, to be a the modes of expression, and prune out "stir up your pure mind by way of re- A gracious religious influence pervades the negro! And the "Independence Belge"

> Carolina consists of 82 ministers, and 162 extreme party of the abolitionists." congregations, having under their care 9 li-To the Board of Education, \$3,190; to the just, by the falling of a limbon his head,

odist minister, stationed in Staunton, Va., Survived man prior

Bishop Early. We see it announced that of Scotland, Mr. John Ferguson of Cairning and writing. We give a specimen or this veteran soldier of the Cross will spend brook, near Irvine, lately died, leaving two weeks in visiting the Missions in South £1,250,000 to be employed, with the ex-Carolina, while on his way, in April, to the ceptions of a few thousands to his relameeting of Bishops in Nashville.

Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, has accepted a call to the Ninth Street being of the Free Church, United Pres-Collegiate (Dutch Reformed) Church, New byterian Church, Reformed Presbyterian

ave secured the services of Rev. T. G. Lowe, the present but future generations. to preach for us. God grant that his preachthe prejudice which exists among our people." To which the Editor responds, Amen! Edgecomb is a great county, and needs just such a preacher as Lowe, and such a paper exigencies of the day. - Goothe as we mean our Advocate shall be.

that the Faculty had succeeded in changing Col. A. Joyner, of Habitax, on the Seaboard the selection made by the Senior Class, of and Roanoxe R. R. No other change in the Bishop Hughes, to deliver the Valedictory Board. Sermon. The Bishop, however, had declined Fire in Norfolk. On Friday, the residence to accept the appointment. This may be at of Mr. S. T. Sawyer, and Mrs. M. P. Parker, tributed to the fact, if we have been correct- on Freemason st., Norfolk, were burnt. They ly informed, that he accepted the appoint- were insured, but not Mr. S.'s furniture. It ment last year, and then it was recalled.

Charlotte Whig. New Post Offices. The following new Post Offices have been established in North Caro- Ben Duke," at the age of 110 years. He relina: Baker's Creek, Bladen county, J. W. sided many years in Virginia and served un-Lesesne, P. M.; Lebanon, Forsythe county, der General Washington in the Revolution.

A. W. Coleman, P. M. A Hint to the Clergy. A writer in the Pight of the Pigeons. The Memphis (Tenn.) Western Episcopalian says: "What I now Eagle, of the 5th inst., says: propose is, that the clergy second the editor's Yesterday one might have supposed to be efforts in a way which they never yet have a cloudy day, from the enormous quantities done, viz.: Preach to the world, weekly, of wild pigesns passing over in a southerly through the press. Fill the paper with ori- direction. Their sound as they pass is like

ticles on all subjects." Peebles died in Tarboro', Edgecomb county, at the direction of their file leader. on Saturday, of brain fever. About eight or A Rit. A member of the North Carolina tive of Warren county.

BEF At the first Quarterly Meeting | University of N. C. We understand Conference for Tar River Circuit, held at that Rev. Dr. Fuller of Baltimore, (Bap-Shoceo Chapel on the 8th March, instant, tist, ) has been invited to preach the valethe following preamble and resolutions dictory sermon; and M. T. Ransom, Esq. What say you? We do hope to cause. Lay yourself out for God in this were unanimously adopted by the Confer. has been selected to deliver the Annual Address before the Literary Societies, at

Wicked! On Wednesday night of last us, by the hand of death, our beloved week some one set fire to a Bridge on the brother in Christ, Asher H. Ray, the Re- N. C. Rail Road across a small stream a cording Steward of this Circuit, in the few miles below Hillsbero'. The Bridge midst of his usefulness in the Church and was burned; but has been replaced by trestle work, so that the cars can pass --Resolved, 1st. That in the death of Bro- On Sunday night an attempt was made, it ther Ray, the M. E. Church has lost a is supposed by the same wretch, to burn most consistent and exemplary Christian; the Bridge across Hao; but he was inter-

energetic and efficient officer; and the N. B. Protection of life requires that a Quarterly Meeting Conference a most punc- guard should be placed at every Rail Read

work is to be prosecuted with energy and 2. Resolved, That while we deplore the dispatch. The estimated cost between the

as a church, in the death of our beloved A new Low Question in N. Carolina. no hope;" feeling assured, from his pious, of Asheville, to prevent the possibility of upright walk, and godly conversation, that the introduction of Small Fox, which is he has entered into the rest that remains now raging in several sections of Buuto the people of God in the mansions combe county, have prehibited the exercise of public worship in the churches, 3. Resolved, That we offer to the af- under the penalty of five dollars. The flieted family of our deceased brother our Rev. Mr. Bunron, the Episcopal dergysincere condolence and sympathy, with the mon of that place, not recognizing the auwould be tow upon them the rich consola- ter, had the church opened in defiance of tions of His grace, to enable them to bear said ordinance—alleging he owed an allewith Christian fortitude and resignation giance to a "kigher law." He was arand fined five dollars-from which he has 4. Resolved. That the foregoing pream- appealed, and in a communication in the

olina Coupon Bonds. Bids received until April 14th.

Accident in Nicaragua. A young son of U. S. Minister Wheeler was accidentally shot in Nicaragua on the 16th ult., by a gun in the hands of an elder brother. Though severely, he was not consid-

Snow .- There was a slight full of snow

sion of the Central Road, near town. He The Arctic. The U. S. steamer Arcwas driving a cart; fell from a mule; the tie has now been out thirty-four days in eart ran over him, and killed him almost looking for the Pacific. She has on hoard immediately. The family are thus be- five officers and a crew of fourteen, with reaved of a smart little boy, very sudden- provisions and coal enough on board to last several months. It is possible she may have become ice-bound, or she may have gone to the Western Islands. Lieut. An Interesting Lecture. It is announced Hartstein will feel reflectant to return with no tidings of the missing ship.

Fire.-The Dwelling and out houses of the Revolutionary History of North Carolina. Mr. Virden of this county, were destroy-He has consented to do so at the request of ed by fire one night last week. Most of bis famiture was lost at the same time .-Heard no estimate of the amount of loss. -Asheborough Bulletin.

What they think in Europe. People in Europe don't seem to understand our party designations. "Banks, Black Republican, of Massachusetts, elected Speak-Normal College. One of the students er," was the announcement of the result in announcing the result to its readers Presbyterian Church in N. C. The Min- is a black of Massachusetts, who belongs, utes for 1856 show that the Synod of North as his color sufficiently indicates, to the

Suddenly Killed, Arthur Sasser, an eentiates and 20 candidates for the ministry. aged man and old citizen of this County, The following contributions were reported: was instantly killed on Monday the 3rd Board of Publication, \$1,854; to the Board where he was felling in the woods. The of Foreign Missions, \$3,172 91; to the Board unfortunate man was the same who, of Domestic Missions, \$1,714. Total, to these some twelve months ago, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung, but Health Failed. Rev. J. S. Hawks, Meth- was reprieved by the Governor. He survived his r prieve but a short time .-

Large Religious Bequests. In the west tives and friends, and some other few to A Change. Rev. A. A. B. Van Zandt, of the local charities of Irvine, in promoting education and religion over the western Church and Congregationalists. And be Plank Road. It is proposed to build a has so regulated the disposal of this Plank Road from Weldon to Hilliardston. mighty sum, that simple, unsectarian gos-Rocky Mount, N. C. A friend writes: "We pel truth will be diffused in connection with a solid education, not only among

ing and the Advocate may dispel much of Know Thyself. How can a man know himself? Through contemplation never. but rather through action. Endeavor to do thyself duty, and thou will know thy capacity. But what is thy duty? The

R. R. Directors. David A. Barnes, Esq., Bishop Hughes and the University. We of Northampton county, North Carolina, was learn from a private letter received in town, elected on the 14th, as a Director in place of

was the work of an incendiary. Old Islabitant Dead. The Louisville, Ky. Daniel Rieck, P. M.; Niohih, Macon county. Of late years he had driven a wood wagon in Louisville for a livelihood.

ginal matter. Make it a living thing. Ar- the "noise of many waters," and their appearance is curious and interesting as they Uncertainty of Life. Mr. Anderson H. expand and contract, or change their course,

ten days previous, he was married to Miss Legislature made a decidedly good "hit" a Elizabeth Ann Cherry, daughter of Cader short time ago. A bill was pending which Cherry, deceased; on the following Tuesday imposed a fine for selling liquor to free cohe was taken sick, and died on Saturday, at lored persons, to which he objected, on the the early age of 27 years. Mr. P. was a na- ground that " such a law would make them more decent than the whites."