For the Highland Massenger.

Mexico and Texas.

A Washington correspondent of the Mr. ATKIN-Sir: At the time I gave a ort notice of Dickson Wheat last spring, I Charleston Courier under date the 20th inst. for the army, but there appeared to be many nised a more extended one at a future pe- says : " It is now understood that this Govern

riod. This wheat seems to have been introduced into Burke county, in this state, by Mr. ment has determined upon the course of poli-Robert Dickson, (from whence its name,) cy which it will pursue in case the invasion of some years ago, about 1636. I think he ob. Texas by Mexico shall take place. That tained a small portion on Red River, in Ar. determination is, in brief, that no power sha kansas, perhaps about two quarts, and brought interfere between Texas and the U.S. unti it to his nome in Burke, whore, from his care the pending question of annexation shall b and attention, he has been enabled to spread settled. It may be said that it is settled, s it generally through his portion of the county, far as the Senate is concerned, but it would and it now has the preference to any seed that appear that the administration do not con is sown, by all who have tried it. I think sider it as settled. Perhaps they look upon it Burke county should, and I am sure I do, feel as depending on the result of the Presidential a debt of gratitude to Mr. Dickson. But my election." Thus it appears, that Mr. Tyler and h own feelings must be more fully directed to my old friend, honest Dutch John Cunnelly, cabinet, at the head of which is Mr. Calhour are determined, if possible, to bring this gov. which appellation he truly deserves, for send. ing me two bushels in the year 1842, from erament into a collision with Mexico, rewhich I have a sufficient start to disseminate gardless of the national faith and honor, and almost throughout our county. The pre. heedless of the will of the nation, as express erence which this wheat has over all others ed through the constituted authorities. Was that I have tried is, first : it should not be there ever such a measure heard or dreamed o nown until so late in the season that it will by any set of men having the slightest preten. ive time to gather the corn crop and prepare sions to the character of statesmen, as this e ground well, thereby escaping all danger policy would indicate? We ask the people of the Hessian fly, and not sowing more than of this country to reflect that these men are bree-fourths of a bushel to the acre. Se. in the zealous support of Mr. Pulk, and that ad-it ripens from three to four weeks their measures are designed to promote that ner than the common, or all other kinds object regardless of the peace and quiet of the I have planted. Thirdly-it escapes the nation or the interests of the people. In their ient time to cocklo and cheat to mature. at no means, however desperate, for the acone of these advantages I should think complishment of their ends. Let the people cient; but in addition to all, I find no beware how they sanction these men and we will in it, and I know that many of my measures .- Chronicle and Santinei, As there are complaining of them.

harvested mine this year on the 29th and of May, but could have cut it on the 26th, id not the showery weather prevented. SWANNANOE.

Foreign Intelligence.

The Brittania, arrived at Boston, brings Livergool dates to the 5th of the present

The French squadron had followed up the attack on Tangiers by the bombardment of ed by the Whigs, and the work is done. Magadore. This is the principal scaport and Whigs of North Carolina is this your deter. emporium of trade in Morocco. The attack mination ?- Raleigh Register. took place on the 15th of last month, with two ships of the line, two frightes, three bright of war, and two steamers. The island was bravely defended by 320 Moors who composoccurred at New Orleans this season. ed the Garrison. A great number were At his own request, Capt. Newton of the Navy is to be tried by a Court Martial for the killed : 140 who had retired into a mosque ultimately surrondered. The loss of the French on that day amounted to 14 killed loss of the Steam Ship Missouri. and 64 wounded. There will be a stationed Garrison of 500 French troops, and the har-Mr. Cushing, the American Co or of Magadore will be shut up. The following telegraphic dispatch has visit the Court at Pokin . There is some of

ling Texas; and orders had been received at of kindness foreigness Vern Cruz to draft the young men of the place doubts and fears about again encountering those cagle-eyed and iron-headed Texans .-Vera Cruz was comparatively quiet .- N. Y. Express, Sept. 20.

Imperfect/

Godwin's large Cotton Factory, at Paterson, New Jerney, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning last, together with all its machinery and contents. Loss estimated at between \$20 and \$30,000. Capt Cornelius Post, the foreman of the establishment, was seriously if not fatally injured by falling from. a ladder.

FROM BERNUDA .- We have the Hamilton Gazette, of August 27 and September 3; but they contain little news. The Colonial Par. iament closed its session on the 26th ult .-The address of the Governor, Col. Reed, speaks in very high terms of the improve. ments in agriculture, &c., and the general prosperity of the islands.

Dominica papers mention that only one of the ring-leaders in the late Negro insurrec. his hie he preached setting in his chair. Far and ion there had suffered the last penalty of the law, the other five who were found guilty having their sentence commuted to five years of mprisonment .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

The Arnoldville Print Works near Providence, R. I., were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last. Six thousand pieces of and by ripening so soon it does not give zent they have become reckless, and they stop goods were destroyed in the works. There is no doubt whatever that this was the act of an he would take time to serve God daily while living incendiary.

> The lands of the Wyandot Reservation, in, are to be sold by auction on the

he amount of specie received in New Orha Bulletin

bited in New York, is said to be one of the best specimens of the 'wild men of the woods' ever brought to this country. Her remblance to the human species is striking and wonderful. She ents her bread and butter, sips her coffice, (which she is very fond of) and uses the spoon, the knife, and the fork, with great dexterity. She has also learned to sew, and if ever taken back to her own country, will be able to make breeches for the males of the whole tribe, and bustles

Howhile Ontrage.

an who came We learn down the river

a humility, and love was engraven in every lignment of his nature. He was neither blowed nor cursed with a classic ion, but his mund was to ly good, and elone amplication, much proyer. ing, he was at all times enabled to bring forth hings new and old out of the words of sternal truth. To what extent his humble labors reached in the conversion of souls the Judge of quick and dead only knoweth, but many new living can testify of a instrumentality in their solvation. But he is father of twelve children, grandiather of thirty, and great grandfather of four, all of whom may be justly proud of such an ancestor, a ciristian, and an honest man. In carty life he read much and delighted in controversy, but as he ripened in years and grew in grace he lost all tuste or relian for it, and for many years he has been a man of one back, and that hos the bible, accompanied with Clarke's Commentation, Wesley's notes, Watson's Theological Institutes, and the various references acco mpanying the cottage

bible, &c. These were his counsellors and well were they heeded. True, he read the news of the day, and religious papers, but they were always se condary. A more studious and constant reader I have never; known. He preached almost without a fortnight's interval through life. The latter part of near in churches, court, school, and log houses, and as the gospel was free so was his preaching ; and I never heard him preach a sermon during life that did not tell in his countenance and tears that he believed and felt what he said, and that did not she an extensive and practical knowledge of the sacred oracles of eternal truth. His sermons were always narked by solemnity and carnestness. He had two maxims from which he never departed: they were that he was obliged to take time to die, and therefo and that if he lived well, he knew he should die well and consequently he always tried to " obey God rather than man." He was once asked by a rich

re to be sold by auction on the r and are said to be of great He replied, "I will take nothing for heaven but heasen." He related this incident in the last sermon he ever preached, which was from these words ans from the 1st of Sept. 1843, to the 81st of "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready always to give an answer to every man that eth you a reason of the hope that is in you with eckness and fear," 1 Peter, 3 chap., 15 verse. In A French ourang ootang, now being ex. the love feast, sacrament, class meeting, and the

private circle he was always ready to testify to the roodness and merey of God, stating that he had rusted kim in his young days, in middle life, and now in old age; and in all ages, times, and cond tions, he was the "chief among ten thousand," the "one altogether lovely," and as he grow weak in the body he grew strong in the Lord. His faith in God never wavered.

His constitution was strong and vigorous, and the greater portion of his life was spent in hard labor on the farm. He hold, or got by marriage, a family of negroes, but being unable to live in peace with them without chastisement, and the laws not allowing their liberation, he sold them, and supplied their places by greater industry on his own part, believing it better to have but little with purce than much

in who came with contention. His companion shared his toils an affray In 1842 she went from the accrement table and crament table and quarterly meeting, and in 1844 he from the sacra

Administrator's Sale.

zzz will be sold at the late reside array will be sold at the late residence of lay, dec'd, at public auction on Friday, the betoher, two negroes, a boy and a girl, siz miles, one horse, two waggons, several h le and hogs, the present crop of grain grow place, household and hitchen furnitare, fa blacksmith tools, one barouch and herno various other articles, all on a credit of twelv months. Bond and approved scourity will be requir JAMES M. ALEXANDER.

Administrate 31 216 Oct. 4, 1844

NOTICE. Nonce is hereby given that James M Edney

ers intend applying to the next General A of North Carolina, for a charter for a Tar id, commencing near Jesse Whitaker's in ing near Je ag by Educyville, Ready And also for a renewal Mille's Gep Rond. Oct. 4, 1844. 4 216

NOTICE. Nornes is hereby given, that a petition to w the formation of a new county out of portions of and Yancy con

NOTICE.

Oct. 4, 1844.

Tux subscriber will offer a petiti on to the next Gen real Assembly of North Carolina for a charter to Bridge creeted by him across French Broad river, a the mouth of Little Pine creek, in the enumy of Bancombe. SAM'L CHUNN, Oct. 4, 1844.

Notice.

A suitable reward is hereby offered for sychilit mation as may enable me to comp persons who have been injuring my premises, near Newton Academy enders are warned, at their peril, to des JOHN DICKSON. 4 216 Oct. 4, 1844.

Notice.

I will attend at Blackstocks', Big Ivy, and Reseek, on the last Saturday in this month, for purpose of receiving JOHN A. FA Oct. 4, 1844. 4 21

A List of Letters

unu in the Post Office at Asheville, N taken out before the 1st of January, 1 勝りな Wm Jarret Luke L Bro Wm Lewis Felix Merritt George P Brown Miss H H Barnwell Robert Muldron

Dr Francis Nutall

M E Savage rs A Sale Irs R W Sprowell in Ruchel J S

Vm B Villar Oct. 33th, 1844.

North Carolina State Bantist Con

Augusta Prices Current. Corrected from the Washingtonian.

BICON, H BUTTER, Gosh North Co 15 COFFEE, G CANDLES. Su CHEESE, A CRACKERS, Augusta made CIGARS, S CORN 216 FODDER FISH, He FLOUR, Canal FEATHERS GINGER **GUNPOWDER** GLASS, 10 . LEAD B LEATHER. Colf Skine LARD MOLASSES, N. Orli NAILS OILS, Lamp Tanner OATS PEAS PAINTS, Red Load PEPPER, RAISINS, RICE, Prime, SUGARS, N. O.

SOAP, A SALT, Li

for the female

en received at Paris, from Marshal Ba. whether he will be permitted to do so. MARSEILLS, Aug. 22, 5 P. M.

The Governor of Algeria to the Minister of War:

was of Kondiat Abderraham, 14th Having marched upon the Morocco army ich became daily more strong and mes ing of Algers, I came up with it at two A physician is with him day and night. leagues in front of its camp. It assumed the e with 20,000 horse at the moment the We were surrounded on all sides____ Isley. ined a most complete victory. Ou We , which stoed most firmly, and a little we judge a much larger shipment of cotton our cavalry, fought with the ut successively captured all the

which covered a space of upwards of in extent. Eleven pieces of artillie Hand of colors, 1000 to 1,100 tents, mong hich was that of the Emperor's son, a paral, the insignia of his command, all his femnal baggage, a considerable quantity variae stores, and an immense booty rein our power. The enemy left about on the field of battle. Our losses.

agh severe, are light when we consider ortance of the battle, which we call battle of Islay.

ne Journal des Debates en giving the forspatch says ! " The height of Kondibderraham, which was accessible to both s, is a hill in the front of the camp of Magrina, half may to Ouchida, and in nost advanced plat, on the Algerian fronthe an une a rivulet, called the

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sh should rejoice

and defensive abein formed be-

There are rumors of the intended resigna tion of the Secretary of the Navy, John T. Mason.

Half the secret of success lies in the pr

determined to surmount every obstacle and

to brave every danger in a good cause .----

Such is the temper of the noble Tennesseans

1. Resolved, That we can elect Clay and

Let these resolutions be every where adopt

ITEMS OF NEWS.

Sume few cases only of vellow fever ha

At the date of the last advices from Chien.

of the will-the might of an inflexible

who made these Resolutions.

2. Resolved, That we will.

Frelinghuysen.

A London paper states, on high authority, that the King of France has had several fits, and is in a most precarious state of health .---CROPS IN ARXANSAS .- The Van Buren in telligencer of the 31st ult. says : " The corr ds of our columns were crossing the crops in Washington, Crawford and Franklin counties, Arknows, will be very short; the cotton will be fine, and from the prospects

will be made this season from this port than pon former occasions."

General Duff Green has been appoin he new Consul at Galveston.

for injuries inflicted by a dog of his on a por-OD.

EARTHQUARS .- The Jamigea Despatch, of the 10th ult., states that letters from St. Joan Nicaragua give accounts of an awful carthuake. The city of Nicaragua lies in rulos, nly one house is to be seen. The churches and plantations in that quarter are also destroyed. No mention is made of any liver eing lost. The visitation, says the Despatch, must have taken place some time in the end of Jame. The British blockade of

the port of St. Juan is still continued. Hon. H. W. Hilliard, late U. S. Charm

d'Affairs to Belgium has returned home. PUBLIC DERY OF ALABAMA .- The Mobil

Register states that "all the interest due on state Bonds for the current year has been provided for, and the short Bonds which fel due in 1844 have been extended."

The Louisville Journal says :--- A Locofor help observing that friends too harshiy. If we do, we must try writes to us to say that he thicks we treat his ity of Methodist travelling pr to treat them better. We will take a hint from old Izak Walton's advice to anglers as to the proper mode of impaling worms and at melawards the fairs of Mo. flies upon their fish-hooks. "Don't torture while huberseen the great the creatures unnecessarily," says the kind e fanged it is even rumored hearted old man, " but take them between your thumb and finger and slip your hook through them as gently as if you loved them."

BISTH IN THE CARS .- A German woman as we learn from the Baltimore Clipper, gave Saturday, says : h, the Custom- birth to a child, on Wednesday, in one of the cars of the western train, from Baltimore for There are Cumberland, when it reached the Harper's Iwenty-two t is making to ferry bridge. Both mother and child were "doing as well as could be expected" when higs, and a delega. igton to effect this the downward train passed, and were intent on pursuing their journey to the far west.

are ridiculing FROM VERA CRUZ-By the bark Ann ton, because Louisa Marschalk, arrived from Vera Cruz ey remem-Gobierno.

There was considerable talk about inva-

was at Mucoa, not having then attempted, the name of Porter, who is mid to be an over-acer, a man of desperate character, as d a high-ly respectable young man, a catpenter, named Water, which resulted in the death of the latter. The facts of the case, as we are inform ed, are these. Waters made a sta

with regard to more trifling motter, which Porter, in a very insulting mun and offered to bet that it was bot so. ters replied he did not wish to bet and as his nversation was directed to others, he delined having any thing to do with him. Po tor then threatened to whip him, which he told him to do at his paril. Porter then en-deavored to borrow a pistol, saying that he would have revenge, but not succeeding, he left the bar room, obtained and concealed a knife, and then returned and attacked Waters with a whip, and on his resistance, stab. bed him to the heart, and when the bystand A man in Boston was compelled to pay 862 ers took hold of his arm, be with savage ferocity, twisted the knife in the wound that he

make sure work. He was forthwith d, and it remains to be seen how the athoritics of Vicksburg will deal with such a blood-thirsty, ferocious and cold blooded murlerer .- N. O. Tropic.

> Marvien On the 23d Sept., by Elder Thes. Stradley, Mr. OHN HUGHE to Miss NANCY SHOAT-all of this

> > A REATING A REAT.

Died, of apuploay, at Edacyville, He N. C. on Thursday er. SAMUEL EDNEY, aged seventy-nine on the and fourteen days, in the 53rd y

The subject of this memorial was been in t ank county, N. C., on the 5th of March, 17 respectable parenta, and lived till be was on twenty-five " without God and without hope in world." About this time, through the inst to see his fallen condition by nature, and the mity of wilful and repeated transgramions of t ine law. He sought with many prayers and texts the orgiveness of his sins, and through the blood of the atoncing Lamb found that "peace that the wor cannot give nor take away." The call soon press itself upon him " woe be unto me if I preach no the gospel," and seemed so clear that after much proyer and consultation, he went through the ordina. ry course of study, received orders, and aching in 1791. After travelling four years he married to Eleanor, daughter of and located. He travelled what was then called "the Black Mountain circuit," including western Carolina, Virginia, and a part of Tennessee, over a circuit of something like three hundred miles, a great portion of which was almost destitute of in. abitants, and infested in many places with the " red men of the forest," who at that time were totally unacquainted with christianity or civilized life; and ntly, the itinerant of those days literally took his life in his hand," and suffered nearly eve ry privation for the sake of "winning souls" by reaching " Christ and him crucified." - From that last evening, we have files of the Diario del time till death he was a citizen of Buncombe (now Henderson county.) during which he acted in many

capacities, kind offices, &c., with perhaps as much acceptance as any man in the community. The law

and the absence of unarity all his children, togethe

ed on crutches well nigh weighed down his ts, and cruzed him aften to desize to "depart and be with Christ" and his friends who were g

before. There was not a cloud over the moral h nor of his alvery age to darkon his prospects or l tern. There were the burthen of his prayer fifty years. But his toogue is hushed, and the sloep of death, and their case and movers are with God, who doeth right. Up to the moment of attack he necessid and e

cased himself as feeling better and happies than oths. He felt and knew his dis an near for some time previous to his death, and of en declared he was willing, ready, and waiting 1 ro. So that to him death had no terrors and the grave no victory ; " to live was Christ, to die was " He nover spoke nor showed any signs al waffer he was taken till death relea ited thirty-six hours, during which he war opened his eyes but once, and as he had live and quiet life so he died a praceable and t death, apparently without the least suffering

aind, and we feel assured " dis innguishing head is at rest, 1th thinking and aching are o'er ; His quict immovable breast, Is heared by affliction no more ; the heart is no longer the seat trouble and torturing pain ; pever shall futter again."

works do follow them." about thirty who commenced the ministry enty one or two are now living.

ness, for fifty years, a strictly temperato man, never tasted a drop of ardent spirits during

large number who stood around his grave reeping eyes, told too plainly that a father, a er, a friend, a neighbor, and a good man, had in in Israel," and that his death had "left an wid the world tan hever fill.?

cader, he thou the relative, friand, acqu stranger in the deceased, " mes d," for in such an hour as ye think not the son o

muel Edney lived and died a plain, wholeand often officiated in their altars and invited the o his. He chose the text for his funeral his death. A discourse may be ex amion of his death

Sept 4, 1844. The Jooesho

Raleigh Register, and Have above he fee

A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER GONE. At his residence on Fiat creek, in Bu on the 29th of September, 1844, Davier, Ball, m

a revolutionary soldier, in his eighty-second year.

Notice.

The citizens of Honderson county are hereby no-tified that I will be at Hendersonville, Henderson county, on the last Saturday in October to wait on any business the people may have or wish me to any business the people may have or with me transact of a public character.

JOHN CLAYTON. Oct 4, 1844.

TWINE at 11 o'clock, A. M. The No. TEA, Bohen

ch of the de n Rail Road, to Wake Forest ale nt. 13, 1844.

or on their Baptist friends by pul

Notice. hted to him to settle

m or by the first of October next; otherwise may expect them in the hands of an officer, saving claims will please present them. PETER STRADLES Asheville, Sept. 6, 1844.

Notice.

Anally & Christy, have been sence for collection, and he ent for the firms. All pay-made to him, as he will setall the hus

MeANALLY & CURISTY Sept. 13, 1844

NOTICE. APPLICATION will be made to the next Legislate th Carolina, for an Act of Incorporation ridson River Manufacturing Company in of North Caro

county of He CHARLES MOORE, Pres'L 1 213 Sept. 13, 1844.

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