Correspondence of the North Carolinian. NEW YORK, July 30, 1847.

One would suppose on seeing this place tive features, when in short, science is said now, for the first time, that old Gotham was to be overcoming almost all former obstacles in a state of great excitement from some -the doctrine of Phrenology ranks among cause or other. At least such were my sen- its achievements. Such is the utility or puserions on being set down here, for the first pulsrity of this system, that some distinguishtime for years. From 4 o'clock in the morn- ed institutions of learning are endowed with ing till midnight, the "rolling thunder" of the professors of it. In most of our towns and everlasting omnibusses keep such a continued villages, public lectures are occasionally deroaring, that one, like myself, used to sighing livered on the subject, and elementary treatises breezes, lowing herds, and rouning brooks, are for sale illustrating its principles - yet, can scarce keep from going crazy. I have with all these circumstances in its favor, with- HARMER, HAYS & CO. 273 Pearl street, imbeen here several weeks, but I cannot get out attempting a relutation, we would suggest "used to it," and shall be glad when the hour some reasons why our mind does not readily neeting stillness of the "sunny South." stance of the doctrine, as we understand it, There are not as many strangers in the city is, that the general character of an unknown now as there are in spring or fall; but in individual can be known, as indicated, by the Broadway it is not perceptible. There one peculiar projections or depressions of the sees a continued crowd of omnibusses, various sections of the cranium or skull, or coaches, hacks, cabs, drays, beer-carts, prdes- its general outlines. Hence, it is obvious trians, beggars, children, &c. &c. There that the good or bad qualities of the individual are a considerable number of southern and are effects resulting solely from the structure western merchants in the city, and Pearl street with which nature has endowed the head. It begins to look somewhat active. The adven- may perhaps be urged as a modification of tures that one naturally meets with, and can this view of the subject, that these peculiari-"scare up" in walking from the Battery at the ties are occasioned by an inordinate tudullower end of Broadway, to Washington pa- gence of particular propensities or faculties rade ground, some mile and a half, alone, of the mind, and the suppression of others could be spun out into a pretty good sized which were originally assigned to counteract volume. On the Battery you encounter the them. Hence it would seem that some at fire of a pair of eyes located in the frontis- least of these propensities or qualities, in place piece of some boarding school Miss who is of being principles or mental states, are very taking an airing, to sip the salty breath of old material indeed, thus to act on the skulls of Neptune; you escape with perhaps a slight some, which, besides being evidently hard, wound near the left rib, and pass on. You are said to be very thick. An ancient heathen next meet a beggar, perhaps some pseudo philosopher has asserted that it is in the power hero from Monterey or Buena Vista, hobbling of every one to become virtuous and happy. on timber-toes; and eloquently

The filthy creature begs; You'll hear about the cannon ball That carried off his pegs, He, says it is a dreadful thing For fo ks to lose their legs.

You give him your spare coppers-your New York beggar is not very aspiring, and seldom expects silver. You stop a moment to admire the cast iron lions on the steps near the Atlantic hotel, and on arriving at the head of Wall street, brace yourself up, lay your head back, and take into your field of vision account of an unknown individual is given. the glittering cress on the spire of Trinity Church, 283 feet from the ground. From this time you are probably moralizing on the extreme piety of a religious society that will invest \$380,000 in a Church edifice, until you get opposite to the mock auction establishment of "Finchley, Swindlum, Nincumpoop & Co." The foreman of the concern, Peter Funk, Esquire, is offering, to the de light of his audience, a foin g-o-l-d le-ver w-a-t-c-h, worth one hun-dred a-n-d fif-ty dollars, which will be sold at a bargain. One of the balf dozen accomplices standing round bids forty-five dollars, when a verdant youth fresh from the country, with a roll of one dollar bills as thick as his wrist, bids "fifty." No sooner said than done. Peter brings down the hammer instanter, and the taken in purchaser pays his file of one spots, for a galvauized silver or old brass concern, that isn't worth two dollars. Were I a poet, and this purchaser another, I would address that auctioneer something after this style:

Peter, spare that bard, Touch not a single dime; In youth he labored hard, And now he's in his prime.

He hoed his father's corn, He carried the grist to mill; He worked both night and morn-Dont touch a single mill.

You pocket up his pewter, Look pious as a monk; Pity he was'nt 'cuter, O! wicked Peter Funk.

You can not long go free, You worthless lazy cheater; Some day you'll punished be, As sure's your name is Peter.

Some agents of Old Nick's, Will take you in his Junk; Then row you o'er the Styx, And roast you, Peter Funk.

misapplication of them which constitutes er-Ahem; but we are not half way up Broad way yet. Here at the corner of Ann street, ror and crime. Suppose we were constituted is Barnum's American Museum, containing mere machines-that all our actions were 15,000 curiosities, and Santa Anna's wooden spontaneous, or that it were less difficult to leg to boot. And here, at 311 Broadway, is act properly than it really is - would not the the patent "Baby Jumper," being the great- distinctions of virtue and vice, right and est discovery of the age. It is a sort of a wrong, be proportionally diminished or entireframe, in which you put the baby, and by fas- ly abolished? In conclusion, let any one, aftening the India rubber rope at the top, to a ter the commission of a deed, which the combook in the ceiling, so that the child's feet mon consent of mankind has denounced imjust touch the floor, the little fellow kicks and proper, carefully examine that incomprehenjumps and amuses himself for hours together. sible principle which renders him conscious There is the new Broadway Theatre, which of personal identity, and the result will be, a will be finished in September, and is expect- conviction that the fault was his own, in ed to be the most elegant theatrical edifice in the Union. Canal street is wider than Broadway, and under it runs a canal or drain to form He gave his head. take off the water. Forty years ago, when the lather of your correspondent first visited the city, the site of this street was a "frog pond," and north of it was a hill some ninety feet in height, that laborers were at work at carting down to fill up the valley and pond. and Hartford Road, soon after it went into Now the city extends miles above this, leav- operation. The train stopped at Meriden to ing Canal street far below the middle of the wood up, and a fidgety gentleman, who was city.

probably for the first time in his life, in a Grace Church, the most elegantly finished railroad car, and who held on to his seat with church edifice in the city, stands at the angle both hands, from the moment the cars left of Broadway, and seems to be telegraphing Hartford, looking as though he expected every its sister, the tall Trinity, some 21 miles below.

If you are tired of Broadway, take a turn denly stepped out on the platform, and took a with me, and we will go on board the Chinese rapid look at the locomotive. "Anything the Junk, and see this rare specimen of naval matter?" inquired a wag who had greatly enarchitecture. It is a queer looking smack, joyed the countryman's purturbation. "Anyand old Chang-poo-fou is a queer looking fish, with a queue or tail that comes near to his feet. But I must close, or write your readers to sleep.

If acceptable, you may have occasionally a Yours most truly, line from KNICKERBOCKER.

Very acceptable. The editor would be glad to hear as often as convenient -and sometimes oftener.

NEW YORK FALL TRADE | DAVID FELT & CO., Stationer's Hall, 245 Pearl TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. of natural knowledge-in an age of which philosophy and wisdom, next to the love of

For the North Carolinian.

Mr Editor : In the present improved state

A much higher authority instructs us, that by

our individual conclusions, penal codes, and

judicial tribunals, relating to human actions,

are predicated on a general belief in free

agency. The principal evidence in support

of the doctrine under consideration is, that by

the process mentioned, in general, a correct

It is presumed that in such cases some allow-

ance should be made for the fact, that this

may be aided in part by the imagination of

the auditors; also, that any one without the

knowledge of phrenology, if well acquainted

with his own mind, is at once furnished with

a key to that of others. For men, so far as

their natural constitutions are concerned,

with some slight modifications, are pret y

nearly the same. Again : the number and

character of the believers of this doctrine,

should not involve it with the sanctity of truth.

Otherwise, that of the revelations of fortune

tellers may likewise be established, for it will

be found, on examination, that the numerical

strength of their votaries is formidable. In

reference to the professors of the latter system,

potwith-tanding that their pretensions purport

to be the result of seeing in place of feeling,

we believe that "blindness to the future was

wisely given," that they "know not what a

day may bring forth," and that the future is

to them "dark as was Chaos, ere the new

born son shot his infant rays athwart the

gloom profound," But again, as regards

phienology: From the admirable contriv-

ance, wi-doin, and intelligence displayed on

the dissection of human subjects, some athe-

ists have been converted; such also, is the

accounts furnished by anatomists and phy-

siologists of animals in general Hence, it

is fair to couclude that nature which has been

thus bountiful in the physical structure, has

been equally so, could it be subjected to the

proper scrutiny, that far nobler part, the mind.

The superiority of which distinguishes us

from the brutes, more than peculiarity of or-

ganization-for it will be found, on examina-

tion, that the skeleton of man differs but

little from that of a horse. That man is a

dependant and erring being is an undeniable

truth. But we hazard the assertion that it

cannot be satisfactorily shewn that nature en-

dowed him with any passion or propensity,

sense or faculty, except those which were do-

signed for his benefit; and it is the neglect or

abusing the talents bestowed on him by his

beneficent Creator, and not from the peculiar

HITCHING THE CUSSED THING .- The

New Hampshire Register gives the following

account of an incident on the New Haven

moment to be shook out of the window, sud-

thing the matter! I should think there was

something the matter, if you ever noticed it!

oad, and hain't hitched the cussed thing!

'Spose it should start? bey? I guess some

of us 'ud be in the kingdom come, afore

night!" A roar of laughter from the passen-

gers in no wise altered the man's view of the

cussed thing should start."

superior safety of his position-"in case the

Why they've stopped right in the middle of the

freedom, are the most prominent and distinc- TTHE Undernamed Merchants, Manufacturers, and importers, respectfully invite the attention of Merchants visiting the city, to their extensive stocks of Goods, which will be found unsurpassed in this, or any other market, and will be offered at the lowest market prices.

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iron ware, kettle ears, &c. Importers of block

Darius Benham, Geo W Johnson, M R Whitney. their works they are to be known. The admonitions and precepts, threatnings and de-Steam Refined Candy, Loaf Sugar, &c. nunciations from the same source, seem to R. L. & A. STUART, 285 Greenwich, corner o Chambers street, New York, offer for sale a imply the free agency of man, and consequentlarge a-sortment of steam refined Candy, sagar ly his moral accountability. All the emotions plums, &c., of a superior quality; also, nouble of esteem or dislike, all praise and censure, refined loaf, crushed and ground Sugar, in quantities of five packages and upward, at as low our attempts at public or private instruction, cash prices as any other establishment. Sugar House Molasses in hhds. and tierces.

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posite Dutch street, importers and manufacturers

and 3 Liberty street, importers, manufacturers, and wholesale d alers in linen and cotton Shiits.

drawers, bosiery, scarfs, stocks, cravats, collars, bosoms, &c. Shirt, Stock, and Hosiery Warehouse. DAVID A. HERRICK, No. 72 Muiden Lane and 7 Liberty street, would respectfully solicit the attention of dealers visiting this market to

his stock of articles in the above line; which will be found, on examination, fuil and extensive, and worthy of the early attention of buvers. Shirts, Stocks and Cravats, &c. C. B. HATCH, 97 William street, solicits the attention of merchants to his assortment of goods in the gentlemen's furnishing line, manufactured and import dexpressly for the tall trade He has in store a full supply of stocks, cravats,

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gloves, suspenders, dressing gowns, oil'd silks,

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PORT OF WILMINGTON. ARRIVED, July 27th. schr R W Brown from New York. 29th schr Lesburg, from Philadelphin, -- Brig David Duffell from New York, -- Schr Alaric from New York -- Schr G W Davis, from New York, -- Schr Lodemia & Eliza, frem Philadelphia,-Brig Fancy Pratt, from New York. Aug. 1st Big Ella, from Cardenas, -- Schr Col McRac, from Philadelphia.

FAYETTEVILLE. Arrived, steamer Wm B Meares, with goods for H L Myrover & Co, T S Lutterloh, Randolph Co, Gardner & McKethan, Island Ford Co, T Showber, J Winslow, D McNeill, J McMillan, J W Plass-man, D Freeman & Son, J & T Waddill, E J Hale, Arrived, steamer Evergreen, with goods for R A Stuart, Dr B Robinson, J H Hall, C T Haigh &

WHIG PRINCIPLES .- M-um! # !!!t-a !! r-i - Polk had no business to commence courts, banks, insurance companies and others. D-u Polk! M-um! M-um! M-um tastrophe.

From the Union. MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. To the Editor of the Union :

wire, scarcely one-tenth the size of our conductors. The current with which we work A correspondent of the New Haven Jour-ductors. The current with which we work nel recently attributed to Professor Olestead comes along the conductors, and passes the abourd opinion that the telegraph wires, through the small wire of the magnets, extended over the country, will put an end without injuring it. But when a bolt from to thunder-showers. To correct the error, the clouds charges the larger wires of our so far as be is concerned, the professor ap- conductors up to their espacity, it frequently pears before the public, through the New melts the smaller wires of our magnets, or Haven Palladium, with the following remarks chars their covering. This fact is a further indication that a current of electricity of

"The idea that we shall have no heavy sufficient power to be dangerous will not folthunder showers, or hear of lightning striking, low a conductor of minute capacity any conas long as we have telegraph wires spead over siderable distance, but, abandoning or desthe earth, could not, I should suppose, be en- troying it, will seek its way to the ground through other objects. testained by any one who reflects how small a proportion such structures of art bear, in extent, to the grand operations of nature. Although a line of telegraphic wires sometimes undoubtedly facilitates the passage of electricity from the clouds to the earth, (not by attracting the fluid, but by diminishing the resistance always experienced by electricity in passing through air,) yet nothing appears to me more improbable than that structures so limited in extent as these are, and always must be, compared with the dimensions of the whole atmosphere, should, to any great degree, prevent the accumulation of electricity in thunder-storms. One opinion, however, which I publicly expressed through the medium of this paper, a year or two site may be worth repeating; namely that on account of the tendency of a thunde cloud, which approaches near to a line of wires, to discharge its electricity through that channel, care ought to be taken, when the poles give warning of the approach of a thunder-cloud to some part of the line, to complete the conducting communication with the earth and thus to prevent the charge from exploding through the person of the operator. Without this precaution, I have for some time believed that the consequences would sooner or later be fatal,"

on Tuesday evening, and fully met the an-Doubtless, no pany structure which man has the skill or power to raise, can materially affect the operations of nature. Until be can send up a hoge conductor to the clouds, and carry its branches through all their convolutions, as they roll through the atmosphere, he California, and will doubtless continue to be will continue to hear the ccho of heaven's for long years to come. The disproportion

The opinion really expressed by Professor Olmstead, and repeated in this communication, is, to some extent, undoubtedly correct; but the language employed by him is perhaps calculated to excite unnecessary alaim.

The telegraph wires are in their nature precisely like the conductors invented by Franklin, may be seen on to many buildings. The difference is, that one enters the ground at the foundation of the building; the other ten, twenty, a hundred, or a thousand miles off True, there is a minute gap in the telegraph wire when the telegraph is not at work, at the station, across which the galvanic electricity cannot te made to pass; but the atmospheric electricity leaps across it with pe lect facility, exhibiting a red spark, and making a sound varying in degree from that of a spark from the fire to the report of a small pistal. When the lightning begins to flish to the distance, a spark passes this gop into the ground; and as it approaches never, or becomes more vivid, the sparks increase in siz-, and are the largest and loudest when the line is struck. In all these cases, if the gap in the wire were closed, there would be neither light nor sound; and the current of electricity would pass into the ground unseen and un-It should be remembered that the wire

which leads out of the telegraph offices into the ground is as large as that which comes in. and consequently the to mer is capable of carrying off any quantity of electricity which the latter can being in. I know little of electricity - and I believe bobody knows much. But it seems to be universally conceded that the current will not leave a good conductor for a bad one, unless it can save greatly in the length of its journey. It does not seem Wines, Decanters, Goblets, &c.; which they likely, therefore, that the current would, in any case, abandon the iron or copper wire leading into the ground to "explode through the body of the operator." Indeed, if the operafor were to have his fingers in the gap in the 3 large suppli s of India Rubber Stors. Will wire when the heaviest shock of electricity is passing, it would probably pass through his fingers and follow the wire into the 6 Co. shoes, seven styles. Providence shoes, 7 five style. Hayward Co., agent for all styles. ground, instead of exploding through his 8 New Jersey shors, all styles. Also, men's. body. Much less is there any cause to ap-13 house, five story building, 23 Courtlandt reach the body of the operator. The con- ascertained that he resided at No. 6 Attorfear than that is may destroy their magnets.

graph wires are insufficient to convey a Verdiet, death by disease of the heart. heavy charge of electricity any considerable distance. The lines have been repeatedly struck by lightning. Instead of passing lears from the Washington correspondent along the wire to the ends of the line the of the Bultimore Clipper, that on the 16th Saliebury Co, T H Eonis, J Rodgers, C P Mallett, charge has uniformly shivered one or more inst., was sold by auction in Washington, at posts, and passed into the ground, sending least a cart load of contents of dead letters along the wires only enough to make a re- and bundles. Among the many articles, port unusually loud and a spark unusually were a badge made of casia seed, fish hooks sun shades, &c. Also, importers and dealers in unbrella and Parasol Silks, ginghams, and furniture of all kinds, No. 29 Cedar steet, near William.

man, D Freeman & Son, J & I Waddil, E J Hale, S J Hinsdale, T S Covington, W C Johnson, E A brilliant. In one place, witnessed by myself, and lines, stockings, gloves, nightcaps, hals, brilliant. In one place, witnessed by myself, and lines, stockings, gloves, nightcaps, hals, to continue of all kinds, No. 29 Cedar steet, near William.

Man, D Freeman & Son, J & I Waddil, E J Hale, S J Hinsdale, T S Covington, W C Johnson, E A brilliant. In one place, witnessed by myself, and lines, stockings, gloves, nightcaps, hals, to continue of all kinds, No. 29 Cedar steet, near William.

Co. F Frize, J H & J Martine, J H Thompson, R D Golding, A Dockery, R A King, E P Guion.

One post has been nearly or entirely destroyed, boxes; sacking for beds, aprons, spectacles, one post has been nearly or entirely destroyed, boxes; sacking for beds, aprons, spectacles, and one or two to the right and left more or suspenders, vest buttous, bead bags and rdner less shattered and furrowed, indicating that purses, miniatures, gold and brass breast-York, importers of French and English Fancy and Staple Stationery of every variety. Manuson, HA London, J W Norwood. M Swan, D facturers and dealers in Account Books and McNeill, N McLeod, L Butner, C P Mallett, Hon that currents beyond the capacity of the wire kerchiefs, book markers, calicoes, from a followed it to the right and left, most of vard to a frock pattern; medicines, from a which found their way to the ground through box of "golden pills," to a box of cancer the adjacent posts; and that a quantity oil and a bottle of Bull's Sarsaparilla, Books, equal to the capacity of the wire followed including two copies of " Mother Goose," it to the stations. If the fact in this respect and a dozen Bibles and Testaments in Gerbe as our observation and experience indi- man and in English; prayer books, Gra-U!! P!!! Hurrah for old Za -- Scott cate, there is not the least danger at the sta- ham's Magazine, grammars, sheet music, &c. -Hartford Convention ! ! - ! !-3,500 tions, unless the line be struck within a few A Dutchman's pipe was in the collection cheers for M-e-x-i-co !! - "aid and comfort!" hundred feet ; and as the wives near the of curiosities ; also, a garment, similar to a - "- locofoco ! _ -rum ! - Big stations generally run along streets, with robe de chambre, with a black velvet belt, of account books, manifold letter writers, gold pens, copying presses, cruton inks, &c. A large stock of blank books, paper and stationery for country trade; also, books for county clerks, for '48! — " " ! — M—m—M—um! reasonable ground to apprehend such a ca
stations generally run along streets, with stations generally run along streets, with seven for bigher objects all around them, some of which are as good conductors, there is no gold paper. It was doubtless a theatrical reasonable ground to apprehend such a ca
continuous companies and others.

. A tailor will charge twenty-four dollars for making a plain frock coat, finding trimmings; five dollars for the plainest kind of pants, and everything else in proportion. A blacksmith (or a substitute for a blacksmith.) will not work here unless he can make from

often a mischievous visitor in the telegraph

offices. Our magnets are made of small

The danger to our magnets is a matter of

much interest to the several telegraph com-

panies, and the best mode of obviating it has

been a subject of much thought. The Bn-

nexed article, from a Philadelphia paper,

describes an ingenious method invented by

James D. Reid, esq., the estimable superin-

The Lightning Arrester .- The frequent

occur ence of thunder storms along the

routes traversed by the various telegraph

wires, causing them to be charged with at-

mospheric electricity, is a ser'ous obstacle

to the permanent usefulness of this mode of

transmitting intelligence, besides being dan-

gerous to the operators and destructive of

the delicate machinery of the registers at the

different stations. With the view of obvia-

ting this difficulty, J. D. Reid, esq, the

experienced superintendent of the Atlantic

and Ohio tine, has constructed a machine

which arrests the progess of the electricity

before reaching the register, and carries it off

to the earth. The first instrument of this

kind was connected with the wires in the

Philadelphia office during the severe storm

A GREAT OFENING FOR MECHANICS .-

There is a great opening for mechanics in

of supply to demand, judging from that truest

of all standards, price, must be great indeed.

A letter recently received from Monterey

ticipations of the inventor.

AMOS KENDALL.

tendent of the Pittsburgh line.

August 2, 1847.

six to ten dollars per day, and even then, t of en happens that the person who wants i job done, has to wait either till some man who fairly knows how to strike a blow with the hammer, has time to get sober, or be in the humor to go to work. There was a wharf partly built in Monterey last year, and crane put on it for hoisting bales, boxes, &c. An iron band was required to go round the cap, in which the crane swung. There were then four blacksmiths in Monterev, and he who was considered the best workman, was engaged to weid this from band, which consisted of a piece of flat bar iron, six feet long. On asking the blacksmith what he charged to weld that band and put it on the cap, he said six dollars per day; which was agreed on. The job took the man six days to finish it. There are some few carpeners in the country, but they will not work day's work. I have known some of them to make twelve dotlars each day when they thought proper to work, and that the most ordinary kind of work. For instance, they charge eighteen dollars for making a panel door of the most ordinary kind, and of rea wood, which is remarkably easily worked; and the same price for a pair of common shutters, made of the same wood. For making window sashes fifty cents for each pane the sash contains, and four dollars per square for laying a floor, if of red wood, and six dollars if of pine. - N. Y. True Sun.

Found Dead in the Street .- As policeman Nodine of the 8th Ward, was taking his usual rounds, through Mercer street on Wednesday night, he found a person of genteel appearance, sitting on a mill stone, with his arm round a post, and his cap and cravat prehend that, instead of leaping across the lying on the side-walk. On attempting to minute gap from the working to ground wire, arouse him, it was discovered that he was it would leap across a much wider one to dead From papers about his person, it was viction in the telegraph offices is now gener- new street, whither, policemen Nodino and al, that whatever currents of electricity the Barrange, after obtaining permission of wires bring in, they are capable of carrying Coroner Walters, removed him, and an inout; and though the operators are sometimes quest was held resterday upon the body of obliged to surrender their lines for a time to a the deceased, who it appears was an Enpower they cannot control, they listen to the glish gentleman of considerable property, reports and admire the flishes with no other by the name of James Horatio Fletcher, aged 34 years, and who has resided in the family There are facts tending to show that tele- of Mrs Miller for a pe iod of twelve years.

SALE OF DEAD LETTER CONTENTS .- We

would think such masses found their way

Yet the lightning is a troublesome, and into the mails?