APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE. rom the N.Y. Journal of Commerce.

in unfeigned sorrow. In thirty-six short hours good condition. threw themselves into the sea.

that ever left this port, and very thoroughly to be the brig "Napoleon." She was said to built and equipped. She was considered as in be short of provisions and water, but her offiall respects complete. Her builder was Wm. cers, after picking up some of the provisions Switzerland route, come to be made, the legislator. You are, gentlemen, constant- he hears of a murder or any catastrophe of that H. Webb, and she measured, including upper thrown overboard from the San Francisco, route for the grand chain of railroad tween ly surrounded by mean and fawning supplicants, sort, he immediately repairs to the scene of the works, nearly or quite 3,000 tons. Bermuda abandoned the wreck. The weather was not the Atlantic and Pacific will be able to xhibit and brought in sight of contemptible and de- affair, says he knows all about it, picks up all

diarrhea, occasioned by eating improper food, in bore off for Bermuda. connection with anxiety and exposure. One of Again left to their fate, despondency ensued, with hope, when she left this port for San Fran-done by the soldiers. cisco Dec. 21st. The troops which she took on After the Kilby left, additional horrors came board, were companies A, B, D, G, H, I, J, K, upon them; for, the ship repeatedly taking fire, and L, of the 3d regiment U. S. Artillery, was threatened with destruction from that These companies, with the non-commissioned source.—But, happily, this danger was averted. stituted a force, according to a statement then officers and men behaved heroically. The serpublished, of about 500 men.

Bells, Capt. Creighton, of Glasgow, at her an-closed, and he ceased his efforts only from sheer chorage off the Battery, and through the polite- exhaustion. Two or three days intervented be- Statistics of the Presbyterian Church in N. Carolina ness of Lieut. W. A. Winder, in command of fore another ship was spoken. In the mean-Company G., were favored with a succinct time, a fearful mortality commenced among the narrative of the terrific scenes through which troops, which threatened to sweep off almost the

day, a violent gale set in, and Lieut. W., whose of congestive diarrhea, supposed to be induced state-room was on the upper deck, found that by excessive eating of preserved meats. Many the after guards were tearing up close by him, heart-rending scenes occurred. One corporal, and that water was flowing in copiously. In a with his wife and two children all died in two short time, it was a foot deep, and the trunks days. The husband died first, and the mother and other movables were washing about. About was afterwards found dead in her state room, daylight, he got up, and ascertained that the with a living child on her bosom and a sister carrying with it pieces of timber, and various and other supplies. provisions, hen-coops, &c. At least one hundred Mr Marshall, was also distinguished. The struggles of the drowning animals | vessels :

him away twenty feet, and the next bore him in tolerably good health. back. Several soldiers and two cabin passengers had similar experience.

full of water and settled down to the water's Lieut. Van Voast, besides camp women, &c. Avenue des Champs Elysees and the Champ de ed with its usual vigor. edge, and Lieut, W. thought the deck was On the Anctarctic, were Lieut. C. S. Winder, Mars on the other. No doubt Napoleon In addition to these horrors; the cold was in- ed officers, muscians and privates. tense and it being impossible to retain a hold, (one with a wife and child,) partially dressed, at their destination, the number of saved may service. every sea still breaking over them, and it still be put down as follows :being intensely cold. All, however, seemed On the Three Bells 220; on the Kilby 120; perfectly resigned, and calmly awaited their on the Antarctic 180-total 520,

TOTAL LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP SAN FRANCISCO. ments. The supposition was that all except the five or six around him had already perished; but upon looking into the cabin, he saw many pondence of the N. Y. Herald of the Lin inst. there, principally ladies. The water there was Intelligence from the ill-fated steamship San about ankle deep, and part of the main deck was Francisco, brought by the ship Three Bells, Capt. Creighton, from Glasgow, brings agony to many hearts, and palls the entire community to many hearts, and palls the entire community

from the time of her departure, she was a wreck, All that day, the ship was expected to go 22 to 4, and is consequently completed. and a large proportion of her company were down every minute; but in the evening, Capt. It is well understood that this bill mets the harried into eternity. The piston-rod to the Watkins, commander of the ship, who conduct- entire approbation of Gen. Rusk, our are and air-pump (to appearance, an insignificant part ed himself with great bravery, directed the indefatigable Senator, who has made inself of the machinery,) was the first to give out, as officers to keep the privates bailing water at personally familiar with almost ever rod of the ship battled with a terrific gale. This the engine-room, hoping to make the pumps ground between the Sabine river and Sa Diego caused the vessel to swing round, broadside to work. Incredible labors were here performed. on the Pacific, and knows whereof he way at the mountainous seas then running, and she received blow after blow, that speedily reduced ed incessantly, and during four days with trifling States. Gen. Rusk has recently conjected a her to a wreck. The sails that had been firmly intermission. The engineers worked night and tour of reconnoisance as far west as the Pecos, clewed to the yards, were snatched from their day, trying to get the pumps in motion. When- where he was met by Judge Aukrim and his fastenings, the masts went overboard; and ever the wind increased, bailing was continued party from El Paso, who were on a simile tour; finally, a tremendous sea tore up the decks, and more actively. Finally, all hands became com- so that what Gen. Rusk may state in the Senswept away everything upon them, including pletely exhausted, and many were sick. How- ate, in regard to the southern route fc the not far from one hundred and fifty men, besides ever, the water was got under, as the gale Pacific Railroad, (in reference to its inrinsic entile, all the life-boats, &c. Some, in despair. abated, and efforts were made to lighten the advantages, without regard to comparate adship and stop the leaks. Hope revived.

The San Francisco was one of the finest ships On the 25th, a sail was descried, which proved will be, as ascertained facts. When corparawas the nearest land, where she is supposed to have gone down.

The principal sufferers by the tremendous was which swept the deck of the S. F. at 9 wave which swept the deck of the S. F. at 9 colored in the matter of the principal sufferers and productiveness, which wave which swept the deck of the S. F. at 9 colored in the matter of the principal sufferers by the tremendous of country traversed, and productiveness, which swept the deck of the S. F. at 9 colored in the matter of discovered the principal sufferers by the tremendous of country traversed, and productiveness, which shell not speak. Heavy blows continued for benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benefits in the attitude only due to God. You will leave the Benton project fluttening on the benton project o'clock in the morning of Dec. 25th, were the continued. The next vessel spoken was the summit of the Rocky Mountains. Folonel Fre- hold your places by popular favor. Many a wine shop, and awaits the effect. The examintroops. About 150 of them, perhaps more, bark Kilby. Though short of provisions, she were swept into the sea at this moment and agreed to take off the men to the nearest port. perished, including Col. J. M. Washington, who Accordingly, an officer and 20 men were sent served his battery with so much skill and effect aboard, to commence lightening her, by throwin the battle of Bucua Vista; Major Taylor and ing over her cargo of cotton, &c. Those offiwife; Capt. H. B. Field, and 1st Lieut. R. H. cers who had families were then sent, with all Smith. Also two ladies and three civillians, the ladies, camp-women, &c., together with 60 names unknown. Almost the entire loss of life, men, making, in all, 120 or 130 persons. except by sickness, occurred at this awful mo- Scarcely any provisions, however, were got on ment. All the army officers on board, except board, and they previously had but one barrel those above named, are understood to be safe. of bread and 11 of water. It is feared, there-Besides 150 to 175 who perished by drowning, fore, that they may have suffered, as the night not far from 100 died of disease, chiefly a fatal following she got separated, and, it is presumed.

the officers of the ship, (Mr Weekam) with and that night a terrible gale was experienced, loss of life on board this ship, or from on board and near the shafts. Three or four men were of her, at 275; which approaches one half of the constantly employed to hold mattrasses near whole number who crowded her decks, buoyant the shaft; and bailing was continued. This was

entire number. It is impossible to tell how 84 ministers, 162 congregations, 13 licentiates, The noble steamship San Francisco, which many died. It is known, however, that after left this port in gallant style on the 23d ult., the men were transfered to the ship Three Bells, in thirty-six hours after she passed Sandy Hook, subsequently spoken, twenty-four died, ten of was a total wreck. On the night of the third them the first night. The disease was a sort

heavy seas, which were fearfully rough. He soon after the men were transferred to the Three then went into the lower cabin, where he found Bells, the sickness disappeared. This ship's a group of ladies collected at the foot of the lights were first seen in the night, and signal stairway, on mattrasses, to keep them from the guns from the steamer, discharged about once water, of which there was a good deal on the every half hour, were answered with blue lights. floor. Laving his head on one of the steps, and It blew so hard, the ships could not speak, but holding on to the banisters, to steady himself, ideas were conveyed by means of chalk-marks Union, in his letter of December 8th, writes as forget. he was soon asleep. But only a short time on black boards. Captain Creighton magnani- follows in relation to the public improvements in clapsed when the ship was struck by a heavy mously staid by till good weather, though he Paris: sea, immediately followed by a tremendous rush | was short of provisions and leaking badly | The of water sweeping down the companion-way, steamer sent on 500 to 700 gallons of water,

articles. Lieut. W. was struck on the head and On the 4th day after the T. B. was spoken, both of the railroad that is almost to encircle with the highest value.—Ral. Register. breast by the latter, injuring him severely, and the ship Antarctic was brought to the help of Paris and of the Boulevards du Strasburg, will he was swept across the cabin with a force al- the steamer, by Capt. Creighton, and by even- take place within a few days. These, and the most sufficient to stun him. After repeated ing all of the men were transferred to these other noble city works that are in the course of efforts he was enabled to regain his feet, and vessels, with the exception of Capt. Watkins vigorous prosecution, supply an army of no less saw persons climbing up the steps. He follow- and some 30 engineers, firemen, &c. In the than seventy thousand workmen with labor, ed, and the scene presented on reaching the morning, these were taken off, and the vessel food and contentment. Here, again, is a secret deck was such as no pen can describe. The abandoned. Her appearance was that of a of the present strength of the Emperor's posi- ed, from the appearance of the girl, that an ship was rolling from side to side, at the mercy complete wreck, and made so, principally, by a tion. He has relied for its maintenance no less of the waves, the sea breaking completely over single stroke from a heavy sea. As a gale set on the pick and trowel than on the bayonet. her at every roll. Before him lay the bodies of in soon after, and as there was none to work the Thus far he has succeeded beyond even his most two dead soldiers, killed by the fall of the upper pumps, it is presumed she speedily went down. sanguine anticipations. He may not yet have tive to catch the first sound.] cabin; and the surface of the waves for a con- Nothing was saved from her,—the officers and looked far enough into the future to ask himself siderable distance, was strewed over with a men losing all. Had she not been built in the where the money is to come from that is to degreat another of soldiers who had been brought strongest manner, none on board would have fray the enormous expenses of the improvements Catharine, don't be alarmed or frightened to into the cabin to protect them from the weather, been left to tell her fate. Capt. Watkins be- he has set on foot and stimulated, or what is struggling for their lives. All the boats were haved throughout in the most gallant and to become of this vast army of workmen when no one shall harm you. swept away, both wheel-houses were gone, be- intrepid manner. He is supposed to have gone the improvements shall have completed their sides a large quantity of live stock, intended for to Liverpool in the Antarctic. The chief mate, course; but he has been far-sighted enough to

frustrated the efforts of many to save themselves, On the Three Bells .- Lieut. W. A. Winder, which otherwise might have been availing. As Maj. F. O. Wise, and others, amounting to 217. ble at once, to a military eye, throughout the it was, nothing could be done to save them, and All the above are in the most necessitous whole scheme. To signalize but one instance the whole were soon ingulphed in a watery condition, and have suffered incredible hard-The officers lost were Col. Washington, ships. For their lives, they are undoubtedly Major Taylor, (and wife,) Capt. Field, and indebted to the gallant commander of the Three Lieut. Smith. Nothing but the top of the up- Bells, and some proper public acknowledgment per cabin remained, all the state-rooms having of his magnanimous deeds will undoubtedly be at the slightest notice and in vast bodies, around to give vent to their stifled feelings. No an- ped along with numbers of others. After death, been washed away, with those who occupied made by the citizens of New York. On the the Place de l'Hotel de Ville, that ancient centhem. Some of the masts went over pre- Three Bells, they barely escaped starvation. tre of revolution? You remember how indis- ent were now becoming very impatient, and its final absorption into the great spirit of naviously. The primary cause of this disaster was When she arrived near port, there was but one the breaking of a little piston-rod to the air day's provisions and water on board, and all pump, probably not more than 21 inches in hands were on scanty allowance. Notwith- Ville has always been considered, and you will standing the exceeding unpropitious weather, admire the shrewd foresight of the Emperor in During the gale, many persons were washed she was enabled to get in port in season to pre- calling upon the workmen, with his pick, and off the vessel, but were enabled to regain their vent extreme suffering. The crew of the San trowel, to clear away for the soldier with his position by the return of the wave which bore Francisco came ashore last night, and at 9 bayonet through the adjacent narrow and filthy them away. Sergeant Brown was washed off o'clock, the soldiers were expecting a barge to streets, that have so long offered to insurgents no less than four times. The first wave swept take them to Governor's Island. They are now sheltering and almost impregnable retreats.

On bark Kilby, were 50 men of Company I. of the Hotel de Ville, described so accurately Geo Aspinwall, Lorimer Graham, Jr, Captain and vividly by Eugene Sue, in his Mysteries of The next move of Lient. W. was to scramble Gardner of the dragoons, Col. Gates (comman- Paris, have now disappeared. The Rue de Riover the dead bodies before him, to seek a place der of the Regiment) and family, Maj. Mer- voli penetrates them, letting in air and light; more secure. Officers were seen holding on to chant, Col. Burk, Drs. Satterlee and Wirtz, but also, as I have intimated, facilitating the the deck, to save themselves from going over- Capt, Judd and lady, Lieut. Loesser, lady and board. The ship now looked as though she was wife's sister, Lieut. Fremont and family, and necting the Hotel de Ville on one side with the

decide. Some had on life-preservers. One was had on board about 700, all told, from which say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come Son sold, on Friday last, twenty-eight negroes say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old line in Mother Goose, "Boys and girls come say that he has discovered that an Ottoman is old

The Pacific Railroad.

Extract from the Houston (Texas) corres-

Houston (Texas) De 21. had previously passed the Senate by a cte of

vantages,) ought to be received, as it doutless extract: have published the letter (in which Col. Benton God's presence unawed." says that a portion of his route is equal to two

Switzerlands,) and your readers wil remember Benton can persuade the American Congress late C. C. Clerk of Duplin. to patronize his plan and his route for the great Pacific Railroad, against the plain, easy, unobthat of Mr James Grady, Postmaster at Almen in the world.

We learn from the Minutes of the Fortieth Session of the Synod of North Carolina. That there are within the boundsof the Synod

and 14 candidates. The Synod is composed of the Presbyteries

of Orange, Concord and Fayetteville. Orange Presbytery has 27 ministers and 62 congregations. And Fayetteville Presbytery has 24 ministers and 53 congregations.

limits of Fayetteville Presbytery. The committee on Colportage res

have been sold or given away. Synod adjourned to meet in Concord, Cabarrus county, on Wednesday, 25th October, 1854. N. C. Argus.

The Public Improvements in Paris.

which such improvements are being executed in who lately received license for the Superior and around the metropolis. The inauguration, | Court-a sanction that at once stamps the work think of another army—the army of soldiers and fifty men, including four officers, were among The saved were taken off by the following while planning the gigantic scheme of improvements which is marvellously changing the whole aspect of Paris. A strategical purpose is visi--what in the Rue de Rivoli, stretching its imposing length from the Tuileries to the Hotel de Ville, but a broad military road for the speedy themselves in for the astounding disclosure suppassage of troops, which can be concentrated ary struggle the possession of the Hotel de Catharine for an answer: Those haunts of misery and vice in the vicinity passage of troops-a grand military road con-

Chaplain of the House of Representatives. The Washington Correspondent of the New Orleans Delta has the following:

The solemn and remarkably pertinent words uttered yesterday by the Rev. Mr Millburn at the funeral in Washington, of Hon. Brookins Campbell, has caused considerable remark. whose occupation it is to rouse from sleep, at an ses. A bargain may be had. The boldness of the preacher in alluding so early hour, such persons as have business at pointedly, in the presence of honorable legisla- the market, and must be there betimes. Their tors, to the temptations and sins which beset them on every side, and to which, it is general- bet roused. It seems strange that a profession ly believed, too many of them are prone to turn a greedy ear, is worthy of all praise, and fit to hold up as a pattern to some of our self-spoken clergymen. There has been nothing like it by time required by another. In times gone by, the way of clerical admonition to persons in high places since the days of Bossuett. How in the immediate vicinity of the Halles, a good the lobby members, the peculators on the treasury, the place-seekers, and the railroad, steamboat and mail-contractors, as well as their wellknown confederates in either House and among the new Reu de Rivoli has pierced the quarter, the Government officials, must have quailed its denizens have been dispersed, and the wakewhen the blind preacher uttered the "words of resses find it impossible to serve more than a truth and solutions" contained in the following half a dozen customers a day. The trade is

"It is said of the lawyer that his profession | The Eye-Witness is a man who lives by crime mont may again lose two-thirds of his men in one who would stand unappalled in presence of ing judge hears of this well-informed gentleman. exploring the desert wilds north 6 36 deg. of the throned tyrant licks the dust in presence of and, in view to elucidate the case, has him at latitude, but no railroad men in the practical the million. Simply and meanly they bow be- once sent for. He comes, and is sworn, and world can probably be found who vill be will- fore the masses, and pronounce their wishes the makes a total irrelevant deposition; he tells ing to lose their senses by attemptig to follow very dictum of the Gods. It is hard for man what somebody else said that he thought a third his explorations with a railroad. It is, prac- to clear himself of the mist around him, and for person had imagined, and what he guessed was tically, just as absurd to attempt b build Col- those in your position to hold and venerate high the motive of the quarrel. Beyond that, he onel Benton's railroad, as it would be to attempt conceptions of human character; yet remember can throw no light on the affair. But he has to build a railroad from north to south, right this is the time of your probation, and that you earned his two francs—the wages of every witthrough the Swiss Cantons; and a recent letter are to press your way to virtue, wisdom and ness summoned to testify-and by his earning of Col. Benton, touching the unforunate Gun- piety under God. No liar, cheat, intriguer, or in this way he lives. nison's surveying party, makes this plain. You truckler, or base minded coward, can stand in The Second-Hand Witness hangs about the

it. The stalworth Colenel never said a truer that the reports of the ravages of small pox in whom we have conversed, estimates the total and the ship made water fast, around the guards thing. To construct a railroad through the our sister county are very greatly exaggerated. upper Sierra Nevada, on the line he wishes, The last report is that eleven persons had died and the usual number of children, to pass over would be just about like constructing a road all white, but this is merely rumor, as there is to him the paper entitling the bearer to the two through the everlasting glaciers of Mont Blanie, little or no communication with this infected francs in question. The second-hand witness and then back again by another route. If Col. district. Among those reported, is Mr Jarman,

structed, cheap route through Texas, on the bertson's, who had been out to Savanah, whence ment a man gets tipsy, to take him under his officers, staff and band of the regiment, con- Throughout these trying times, many of the parallel of 32 deg. then Col. Benton may be set he no doubt brought it; from him it spread to protection, to accompany him home, and put down as the prime magician of the age, and the several of his friends and relations, some of him to bed. The individuals practicing this vices of Sergeant Brown, of Co. G, were in- American Cengress may be set down as the whom are reported dead. The mail route profession are picked men-men who never We last night went on board the ship Three valuable. For five nights his eyes were not easiest gulled association of intelligent gentle- through that part of Duplin is suspended at drink themselves—who have the necessary morpresent .- Wilmington Journal, 12th.

EATON'S BOOK OF PRACTICAL FORMS .- We have been requested, by a gentleman of prominence in the profession of the law, to take a further notice of the book referred to in the caption of this article, and to say, what time and a deliberate consideration now enable the profession with safety to pronounce, that it is a work of a high degree of merit; and one that every congregations. Concord has 33 ministers, and North Carolina lawyer will be obliged to become familiar with, or lose ground vastly in the race for distinction. The dissemination of this The town of Goldsboro' is new within the volume through the State is well calculated to improve, in a high degree, the respectability of North Carolina jurisprendence of bond and with a species of learning, in which they are materially deficient. It gives to the young lawyer an opportunity of getting on safely, without putting himself in the leading strings of his seniors, and it enables the older lawyers to keep fresh in their memories a species of learn-The Paristcorrespondent of the Washington ing which they ought never for a moment to

We learn that Judge Pearson, in the presence of the two other Judges of the Supreme Court, I have frequently alluded to the vast scale on commended it to the class of young gentlemen

Scene in Court.

rine, what did you go the store for?

The witness colored up, hung down her head terrible. Some few seconds elapsed, yet no for the amusement of their customers, as one answer was made. All ears were very atten-

The Coroner, in a very mild tone of voice, tinued. make an answer. Speak out-tell the truth; Still the poor girl seemed embarrassed, and

made no reply. A Juror-Don't be frightened, Catharine. Speak the truth. No one shall harm you.

Catharine then made a kind of motion, as if spectators gave a long breath, having held posed to be coming from the witness, but had

State to the Jury the truth. Don't be frightened. What did you go to the store for?

Intense anxiety was now manifested. Counsel for the prisoners pricked up their ears, rose from their seats, and leaned over,

after the last appeal by the Coroner. Catharine-Did you say what did I go for? Coroner-Yes.

Catharine-Well, for eggs. The answer caused a general burst of laugh-

Another instance of the havor made among such by the Parisians, as much a master of families by this lamontal latter than the Figure Schweii or Lieut. W. went to the mizzen mast, where was Lieut. Marray, U. S. N., whose improved the control of the sign for the refreshing sights once the powers of th Lieut. Marray, U. S. N., whose impression, also, was that the ship had broken in two. This is the standard of the family of Mr McIntire went out able fortifications, before him. That the nephew witnessed in New York streets, of hoop-trunging signs out the refreshing sign also, was that the ship had broken in two. This in the San Francisco, buoyant with hope. The of the Emperor Napoleon counts more confiposition was retained until the 1st mate approached with an axe to cut the mast away, but in this he failed. They then left for the starboard quarter, where there were several officers, (one with a wife and child,) partially dressed on the starboard quarter where there were several officers, (one with a wife and child,) partially dressed on the San Francisco, buoyant with hope. The father is on the Kilby, and the youngest child, father is on the Kilby, and the youngest child, dently upon the army for support than did dently upon the army for support than did dently upon the grocery corners, by the heap of the crowned son of Phillippe Egalite needs no other proof than the constant interest which the San Francisco, buoyant with hope. The father is on the Kilby, and the youngest child, far separated, comes home on the Three Bells. All the rest have departed this life.

Supposing all the vessels to arrive in safety of the Emperor Napoleon counts more configuration. The father is on the Kilby, and the youngest child, dently upon the army for support than did dently upon the army for the following the late was between England and China, barrels. Cigar smoking, theatre pits, lager of the crowned son of Phillippe Egalite needs no other proof than the constant interest which the barrels. One in the provided configuration. To THE PRESS GENERALLY.—The Emperor father the "old un" at twelve-understands a painted. Nicholas wishes an erratum corrected in the restaurant at thirteen, and mounts a beaver and fate, which it was thought a few moments would When the San Francisco left this port she next edition of our dictionaries. He begs to talks of the girls at fourteen. Very soon the

incidents of Travel.

HOW SOME PEOPLE LIVE IN PARIS. A gossiping correspondent of the New York certain classes in Parisian life :

The Wakers, or Wakeresses-for none but women follow this profession-are individuals wages are two sous a morning for each subscrilike this should require any particular aptitude or capability, but it has been found that one woman will wake her customers in just half the when the market-people lived huddled together Chairman. subscribers every morning, and thus earn thirty or forty sous before day break. But now, that falling into disuse.

Palace of Justice, and as gentlemen, who have testified, come from the various audience-rooms, SMALL Pox IN DUPLIN.—It is to be hoped he asks them if they mean to draw their two francs; if they do not, he supplicates them, for the love of God, and for sympathy with a wife makes hap-hazard money enough in this way to live precariously, and die in the hospital. The Guardian Angle is a man whose duty it

al authority to force obedience from the drunken creature they are conveying home-who can defend him against attack-and, more than all, who can prevent him from drinking at the shops they pass on their way. The price for this service is ten sous; and there is not an instant on record of an individual thus protected home and put to bed having failed to discharge this debt of honor. It is a rule at the drinking shops, that when a man cannot stand, he must be taken off, and the Angel is straightway called. The Angels are kindly treated by the shopkeepers, whose interest it is that no one of his customers comes to harm. They receive the odds and ends of the dinner, and are recommended to the neighbors when a reliable man honesty is proverbial, and a Bacchanalian with a hundred francs in his pocket, who is confided to their charge, is morally sure of finding his hundred francs where he left them, when he wakes the next morning.

A rich tippler, lately deceased, who spent the last years of his life in drinking blue wine at the barrier, left in his will a thousand francs to each of the Guardian Angels who alternately conducted him home, after his nightly potations at the Watering-Pot of Montmartre.

It may safely be said that not one person out of a hundred of the inhabitants of Paris is aware of the existence of such modes of obtaining a living. The writer of the feuilleton I have abridged, says that he has learned to be surprised at nothing, and that if he were told By Mr Wild, Foreman of the Jury-Catha- that there are people who earn their bread by making tooth-picks out of old moons, he should accept the narrative with equanimity, and believe it with fanaticism.

The Prefect of Police has forbidden wine accident has already happened, and as others would be likely to follow, were the practice con-

Chinese Ideas of Death.

According to the Chinese notions on the subject, each man has three souls. Of these, at his death, one goes to their Purgatory; another to the tomb with his body; and the third enters be so cents for each cond in the county, and that are a wooden tablet, which they call his "Spirit Seat." This is a small piece of wood in the Coroner-Come Catharine, answer the ques- shape of a parallelogram, and has written upon tion. Tell the truth, no matter who it may it his name and the hour of his birth and death; from whence they calculate from astrological JAMES C. SMITH. observations the good or ill fortune to his posgoing to speak, but didn't and a number of terity in matters upon which they may wish to consult the indications of futurity. At the death of the individual, this tablet is

set up in a large ancestral temple, and worshippensable to the victorious party in a revolution- the Coroner renewed his persuasive appeal to ture—which the members of this sect liken to the absorption of a drop of dew in the atmosphere. At first, the soul is advanced or depressed in their scale of existence, according to the character of his life. If the soul has been that of a sensual man, it passes into a hog or dog; if that of a cruel man, into a tiger, or some evidently fearful that some portion of the an- other filthy or cruel animal. The tongues of swer might escape their notice. At last the liars and the hearts of those wanting in natural about twelve hundred and sixty acres of land, suited affrighted girl appeared inclined to answer, affection, are torn out in the spirit land by furious demons. On the other hand, those who on the premises, a good Saw and Grist Mill, all in good have led virtuous lives on earth are elevated; the repair and now in operation; also, a Dwelling, and all poor man becomes wealthy, and the lowly are poor man becomes wealthy, and the lowly are raised to positions of power and dignity; perhans they become Sien or Conii-men immor- Place, on which there is a small Farm, a Dwelling House talized for virtue, without passing through the and other houses. pains of death. As a consequence of this belief five thousand Turpentine Boxes, from two to four years in the transmigration of souls, the Chinese have old. ed "Young America." He sports standing upwards of \$3,000,000. Some of the porcelain slabs with which it is covered are beautifully

SALE OF NEGROES.—Messrs Thomas Ryan & offered to Lieut. W., but refused, as it could deduct 520, saved, gives, as the number of the only have served to prolong life a few brief moderate of the dead, 180.

and on board about 700, all told, from which you can easily and confortably place your foot.

at private sale at an average of \$625.—Charles-for antiquarians to ponder over.—N. Y. Times.

PLANTATION AND LAND FOR SALE. The subscriber offers his Plantation and Land for sale, situated on the East side of Cape Fear River, about four miles from Fayetteville. There are about Daily Times gives us the following insight to 300 acres of land, 30 of which are cleared and under cultivation. On the premises is a dwelling and all necessary out-houses. The soil, for fertility, is not surpassed by any on Cape Fear River. Persons wish-

ing to purchase will please call and examine the premi-JOHN McLERAN.

Jan'y 14, 1854 3m-pd

COMMON SCHOOLS. At a meeting of the Board of Superintendents of Common Schools, held the 5th day of Jan'y 1854, the Report of the Chairman for the past year, properly certified according to law, was laid before the Board. approved, and ordered to be enrolled.

Edward Lee Winslow was unanimously appointed The following were appointed Committee-men for the vear 1854 ·

District No. 1-A H Dewar, TW Spence, Jas A Johnson.

2-G W Pegram, Henry Johnson, Henry S Page. 3-John A Senter, Allen Betts, Alfred Pegram

4-T O Johnson, L McKennie, A Brady.

5-John Gaskins, Alex'r McLcod, Wm Sexton.

6-Wm Gardner, Daniel Cutts, John Lane. 7-Daniel McLeod, William Barnes, A J Turlington

8-E Steward, Daniel Stewart, Wm II Green. 9-Lovet Rials, Thomas Johnson, R J Norris.

10-James Hodges, Nathan Tart, Furney Tart. 11-Jacob West, Lovet W Godwin, Edward Godwin,

12-C Price, Daniel McDonald, Daniel Graham, 13-N K McDuffie, Levi C Wade, Daniel Bain, 14-Jno Murphy, Sr. Jno McPhail, Dugald McPhail. 15-Ezekiel King, Farq'd Armstrong, Jno McPhail.

16—Neill McDugald, Robert Williams, Jas M Smith 17—Haywood Gainey, John Geddie, 18—Newsom Autory, Wilson Faircloth, Alexandra 19—John T Honrine, Fred'k Breece, John Murph 20—John McDaniel, Randal McDaniel, James Evan

21-Joseph Bullard, M H Scawell, Jona E Averitt 22-Jos Downing, Henry Averitt, Henry Carter, Jr. 23-Elijah Fisher, Duncan West, Daniel L Smith. 24-John P McLean, Nathan King, M J Buie. 25-Giles Ham, Wm B Ham, Ronald McMillan. 26-Benj'n Smith, James Colvin, Issac Branch,

27-Henry Elliot, John Elliot. 28-Wm L Williams, John McNeill, Jr. A S McKay, 29-Sam'l D Pipkin, James L Grady, Sam'l Parker. 30-John L Atkins, Maj Neill McLean, Maj Arch'd

Cameron. 31-Benj'n Morrison, Neill McLean, Dan'l C McLean, 32-Mark Wade, John L Bethea, Jona Holly. 33-James M Turner, Neill Clark, Alex'r Gilchrist. 34-Neill Clark, Nathan Butler, Daniel Laslie. 35-John McRae, Daniel McLean, Alex'r Morrison.

36-Wm McDugald, Alexander McPhail, Murdock 37-Dan'l McCormick, A Thomas, Duncan Patterson, 38-Hector McNeill, Jas S Harrington, Duncan Mc-

Arthur. 39-Alex'r Clark, John Maxwell, Alex'r M Cameron. 40-Sam'l E Johnson, John M McDonald, A C Buie. 41-Robt Smith, Arch'd McCallum, John Smith, 42-Roderick McCrimmon, Neill Patterson, Arch'd

Patterson 43-Alex'r Campbell, John L Campbell, Archibald

G Ray.
44—R D Gillis, Robt Graham, Lauchlin Bethume. 45-Wm L McDiarmid, Philip McRae, Jno C McLean.

46-C Munroe, D Murchison, T Munroe, 47-Neill Ray, Duncan McLauchlin, Arch'd Ray, 48-Charles Munroe, Jno Brown, Angus Ray, (Mill.) 49-Neill McGugan, Wm McLauchlin, Dan'l Black 50-Malcom McGregor, John Ray, Alex McDougald. 51-Dan'l S McColman, Neill R Blue, David Gillis,

52-Arch'd Buie, Neill McQueen, Job Culbreth. 53-Amasa Alden, Colin McRae 54-Wm J Smith, J A Byrne, J C Ellis,

55-Neill G McNeill, Jno McDonald, Angus McLean. 56-Neill Marsh, Isaac Hollingsworth, Wm Butler. 57-Angus McGill, Jesse Ellis, Malcom McDonald, 58-Jas G Cook, John Smith, J A Worth,

59-Arch'd McDuffie, Alexander McPherson, Duncan McArthur. 60-Wm J Anderson, Isaac B Hawley, John Baker. 61-E W Barge, Wm T Frizell, J T Warden.

62-Thos J Johnson, Joseph Arey. John P Leonard. 63-James Sundy, Chas D Nixon, Theophilus Evans. 64-Isham Carver, Zachariah Plummer, Andrew C

Ray. 65-Wm McMillan, Robt McKinnon, David Murphy 67-Thomas Matthews, Murdock McLeod. 68-Arch'd Ray, M B Gillis, M Gillis,

69—II A Williams, Joseph Adams, Wm Partin.
70—Peter Campbell, Neill Blue, Hugh McPherson.
71—Neill Gasth, Rold C Delden, Augus Johnson.
72—James McKay, Peter Bolton, Hugh McPherson.

73-Wm J Kelly, James Parish. 74-Robt Tolar, W A King, Thomas J Page, 75-Raiford Smith, C B Tyson, Neill C Beard.

76-Henry S Gower, C H Cofield, Alfred Smith The following amounts were reported as due Districts n the 5th January 1854, to which will be added the apportionment of 1854.

Due To. Due To. No. 2, \$45, 90 No. 19, \$26 90 No. 52, \$18 80 3, 41 20 20, 37 75 53, 117 00 4, 43 70 22, 47 43 11 00 6, 11 82 24, 62 00 25, 31 50 61, 104 36 10, 67 45 26, 10 00 62, 243 90 28. 2 00 31, 30 00 64, 30 00 13, 43 00 33, 59 15 65, 41 03 14. 30 00 36, 63 25 15, 30 00 39, 26 00 16, 114 75 75 69, 25 67 17, 43 50 59 00 18, 64 50 46, 86 55 On the petition and application of District No. 63,

sidered as separate Districts, and paid separately - a list answer would be made developing something sellers to have Voltaic piles upon their counters of the children in No. 63 being returned, showing 60 males and 58 females. James Sundy, Chas. D Nixon. and Theophilus Evans were appointed the Committee Ordered, That Walker's Creek, from the month of David Walker's old mill, thence to the road leading from Alexander McDugald's to Tirza, up to the ford on Jones Creek near William McDugald's be hereafter considered the boundary between Districts Nos. 36 & 31 Ordered. That District No. 3 be divided so as to make Hector's Creek the line, in accordance with the petition, and that the new District be numbered 76. Ordered. That the apportionment for the year 1854 be 85 cents for each child in the county; and that all receive \$34.

No further business, the Board adjourned. EDW'D LEE WINSLOW, Chairman,

MILES COSTIN. JAMES C. SMITH & CO., Commission Merchants. Have removed their office to the second story of the

building formerly occupied by the Telegraph Company, where they are prepared to attend to all business in the All business entrusted to them will be punctually

Wilmington, Jan'y 14, 1854. NEGROES FOR SALE.

A man about 50 years of age, a woman 48, a boy 12, a boy 10, a girl 8 years old. For further information apply to THEO. EVANS.

THE subscriber offers for sale, his LANDS, six miles North of Fayetteville, and about one mile from the Fayetteville and Raleigh Plank Road, consisting of the necessary outhouses, in good repair.

WM. R. BOLTON. Oct. 27, 1853.

REMOVED. The Subscriber has removed to the block of new Brick Buildings on East side of Gillespie Street, a few doors South of the Market, where he will be pleased to ce his customers. A. W. STEEL.

Dec. 30, 1853. 75 To any inquiring what they shall do for a cough and cold, we would say read the following certificate. which has been signed by 100 of the first houses of Druggists in this country:

"We, wholesale draggists, having been for a long time acquainted with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, hereby certify our belief that it is the best and most effectual remedy for Pulmonary complaints ever offered to the American people." See advertisement.