

FAYETTEVILLE, #. C. SATURDAY, December 25, 358.

"Merry Christmas."

As to-morrow (Saturday) is Christmas by present number is issued in anticipation regular morning of publication, in order at we may conform to the general practice of stappension of business on that day, and give the sin our employ an opportunity of enjoying them wes on the festive occasion.

The season is one characterized by s. interchange of kindly sentiment and hearty gowill, when all feel themselves animated by a friendly and sympathetic union; when the proper grades of social life, gently relaxed, kindly receive the genial expressions of friendliness, though their cordiality may sometimes partake of the boist cous.

We, using our editorial privilige, offer to our may not be unwelcome, "the compliment of the season;" or, to use the not less expressive phraseseason;" or, to use the not less expressive phraseology, to wish them all "a merry Christ and were carried over under the delusion that Presitaste could stand crinoline. many happy returns."

SUPREME COURT .- The winter term of this next Thursday, 30th inst. Causes will be called as follows:-Those from the first circuit Jan 3. Fifth circuit, Jan. 10. Second circuit, Jul. 17. Third circuit, Jan. 24. Fourth circuit, 31. Sixth and Seventh circuits, Feb. 7.

The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

This treaty, as is well known, has leen a source of controversy between this count'y and Great Britain as to its precise meaning each government giving to its provisions a di cent knowledge of the subjects they profess to treat. interpretation. Although this dissimila it of The Patrie scouts the "Monroe doctrine," and views has been in existence for several rars, protests against the position that Europe is not to no change has taken place in the opinion of interfere with political affairs on this continent. the statesmen of either country, and there be- It concludes a long article on this subject as follows: we think that the best course which could be what powerful Russia, with her army of a million of men, with her fleets, with the genius of her adopted would be the abrogation of the resty Czare, and with the discipline and tenacity of her the Beautiful and the good." an Address deliveraltogether. It is, as Senator Clingman very inhabitants, has not been able to do in Europe. ed at Erskine College Due West, before the Phi-

jected to by Senator Mason of Virginia, ben the subject was laid over under the rules It was taken up again on the 16th, when the Senate, by a vote of 28 to 22, refused to consider the resolution.

As the Central American question is :on nected in some degree with all the disturbing subjects at present agitating the political wild we publish in another column the resolution of fered by Senator Clingman, together with his well-timed remarks on this important ques ion.

Kenneth Rayner.

This gentleman has lately emerged from ob ca rity in a frothy letter to the black republicars of Delaware, recommending the manufacture of a fresh political nuisance to be called the "Peo le's party." The last the world knew of Mr Ra ner he was busy in the construction of a domestic organization out of the " wreck of the whig par y," an intensely American concern; the "people" vere to be excluded, no foreignor or catholic or th husband or son of a catholic could belong. The patriotism of Mr Rayner, to the shame of the Republic, failed to make a great man of him, and the ruins of know nothingism were added to the "wreck of the whig party."

from some "wreck." It is thought however that Foreigners will be allowed to vote twice and n but catholics put in office.

the organization of a strong minority party in the ties. Nor was it considered a sin, either social the Black Republican party. Three years is master from being a good neighbor, a loyal citizen, and a correct Christian. Know Nothing party to defeat Mr Buchanan; had by negro slaves, nor will they ever be again. Slave labor has been banished from the soil, and and Liberty Point Council No. 27.

A Monument

TO THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF

INDEPENDENCE. We are informed that a bill is now before to respective legislatures of North and South Caro i. thome? Why did the North so utterly abolish na, as two of the original Thirteen States, for the the institution of slavery, as to totally obliter. The Administration of James Buchanan. erection of a monument in Independence Squar, ate its every feature? Philadelphia, in honor of the brave men of '7. The answer is brief and simple. Slave labor who gave their signatures and their allegiance did not pay. Neither the political nor moral the Democratic members of the General As-

able, and should not be ignored from any pett, it is, and the productions of the soil such as feelings of jealousy or selfishness. It would sho, they are in the eastern, northern and middle a generous chivalric spirit on the part of the tw, States; another kind of labor was introduced better adapted, and more remunerative; and their sister States of the North. The Pennsylval their sister States of the North. The Pennsylval their sister States of the North. nian gives the following statement concerning th

even if the other States refused to co-operate in.

By the action of the Convention, it was determined that the monument should have thirteen sides, one to healthy social development, or morally of their second reading.

I will now give an account of this plant, fensive, or religiously wrong. It did not prove tax of two dollars per head for shipping and the original confederacy. The plan cannot now the original confederacy are the original confederacy and the original confederacy. Should any of the plan cannot now the original confederacy are the original confederacy and the original confederacy are the original confederacy and the original confederacy are the orig

and each State pays according to her representation in Congress. The amount that will be re-

in the project. We most earnestly invoke the aid of all our friends, and, we trust, our brother editors in the South will give a helping hand in the patriotic movement."

the Senate of South Carolina, on the 15th inst., reconsidered and passed the monument bill. is hoped the course pursued by the Senate will induce like action in the more popular branch of the State government.

Pennsylvania.

The South Corolinian publishes the following extract of a letter to a venerable ex-Senator of that State from a highly distinguished source in Pennsylvania, on the subject of the defeat of the Democratic party in October last;

this would not take inside the State, and hence they raised the tariff question. The people were out of employment—the banks, generally under the control of the iron interest, pressed those who were democrats—protection was enemly demanded. The tariff of 1857, it was alleged and taken effect. were democrats—protection was evenly demanded. The tariff of 1857, it was alleged, and taken effect 1st of July, and the hard times began in August dent Buchanan had the power—and Glancy Jones was Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and would not come to their relief &c., &c., &c. In all the counties in which Court will be commenced in the city of laleigh, Anti-Nebraska hurt us in 1856, we gained in 1858, late Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Gebut we lost largely in the manufacturing districts, ology, in the University of North Carolina. A which were conservative and with us in 1856. We will always be subject to sudden revulsions in the laboring population, dependent on our mineral Dr. Mitchell, and 88 pages of reading matter. It resources in hard times, until the tariff humbug contains a sketch of his life, and a painfully internow, and this will cure the evil again,"

The United States and France.

Many of the leading French papers enter frequently into the discussion of American politics, and arrive at conclusions which show a want of

ing little likelihood of an agreement of lews, The United States will not effect in the world In the United States Senate, on the 18th inst., the Hon. Thos. L. Clingman offered 18th solution which had a direct solution which had a direc They will not succeed in contesting her legitimate lomathian and Euphemian Societies, by Rev. W. solution which had a direct bearing o this abandon either in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean

"If France is to be heard in Mexico and Central America, we must be heard in Italy, in Turkey, in all Europe, indeed. We maintain that all the absolutistic governments, are temporary in their very nature; that they are provisional insti-tutions, to be enforced only till such times as the people can be enlightened and prepared to assume control; that the source of all rightful government is in the people. In this view, the institutions of hasten on the work of universal assimilation to our system."

Abolition of Northern Slavery.

The following sensible article, copied from the New Bedford Times, shows very clearly why the people of New England abolished slavery. We give the editor credit for an honesty of purpose which does not obtain with 4th November last, and elicited much commendamany of his northern cotemporaries :

for many years at the North. Nothing was num. heard about it, as being inhuman, unscriptural, or in any way or shape contradictory of human rights as declared by the American Constitu-But the "People's party" is to be a little nore tion. Under it the negro was not considered adulterated, a little better adapted to popular ty. as oppressed, nor humanity as down-trodden The platform is not quite ready. Its builders are nor the African race as degraded from its waiting for the chance drift of planks, probe to rightful position in the scale of created intelli- January. gence. As far as the negro was concerned it was benevolent and philanthropic; subjecting him to wholesome discipline, dispensing to him social blessings, elevating him as a moral being In this last political spasm Mr Rayner advocace and amply providing for his religious necessi-Southern States, the obvious consequence of political or moral for a white man to hold, sell, which would be to divide the vote of the South in buy and work black men. There was nothing was injured on Monday last, while in the act of

ance between the Black Republicans and the Now, in the North slavery has ceased to ex-Rayner, will be as a distinguished member of the the North has died. Why was it brought to has borne many of the timbers towards Wilmingrestored whig party, along with Jno, A. Giln or such an end? Why driven from the mounton. We have heard no particulars. tains and dashed to atoms? Why starved out from the abundant valleys? Why hunted out from the forest clearings? Why prohibited from settling on the fertile banks of the rivers, and forbidden the possession of fruitful plains, and refused the ownership of the orchards, the

cool and calculating men, according to the rules It is a movement highly patriotic and comment. of profit and loss. The climate being such as vas regarded strictly as a question of domeswhen the test of the state of t

the niche, or side designed for said State, must for- and cents than black, and consequently it was ever remain an unsightly blank, as the law makes prudential on the part of the employer to inno provision by which the other States can fill it troduce the white and get rid of the black. up. The expense of the monument is, by the This necessitated the setting free of the slaves; Legislature of New York, restricted to \$150,000, for it would have been impossible to have supported the slaves out of their earnings, and at quired from North and South Carolina, will be but the same time have paid wages to white labor- Mr Edney, from the committee

know Southern the principle is approved, ed at the North for the simple reason that it stitute for the bill to amend the charter of the they are not apt to stop to count the cost involved did not pay, and for no other reason whatever.

Old Maids in Japan.

It is a commonly received opinion, we believe, Since the above was in type, we learn that in our social system, that old maids are single from choice, of course, and not from necessity. But this doctrine is not a feature of the domestic The bill has been sent to the House, where it circle in Japan. No woman is allowed to be sin- ported a series of resolutions for a general the law makes the search and provides a helpmate for them. Every man is allowed a wife and as many more by coercion as he can maintain. The character" are very desirable to young maidens the information of the people. Adopted. who are unwilling to have a divided heart: in such cases, the lack of wealth, would be just the recommendation its possessor would have in this coun-"You desire me to repeat the points relative to the defeat of the party in Pennsylvania in October last. It was a combination outside of all the Republican, Know Nothing and Anti-Lecompton old maids in Japan jurisprudence are considered Democrats, to strike at the Administration; but dangerous elements of society. The most barbarous practice of all is, that the men make the fashcuts we have seen the taste of the men on female

Our Table.

A Memoir of the Rev. Elisha Mitchell, D.D., neatly executed pamphlet, with an engraving of Dr. Mitchell, and 88 pages of reading matter. It per mining Company. idea is entirely exploded. The times will improve esting account of all the incidents connected with and were ordered to be engrossed. his lamentable death. Published by J. M. Henderson, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A neat phamplet of 32 pages cont ining an Address entitled "The Influence of Material Agents Developing Man," was received during the Literary S ocieties of Wake Forest College, the committee for amendment. day before the Annual Commencement in June last, and in consequence of its peculiar merit, was published by order of the Philomathesian Society. S. S. Satchwell, A. M. M. D., is the talented au-

A pamphlet is before us entitled "The Great,

We will give an extract from the "Beautiful" The Journal of Education for the month con- ed-year 41, mays 65.

Education. The articles, original and selected,

The North Carolina Planter for December, with Dec. 18th, 1858. its columns teeming with valuable hints to the farmer. Only one dollar a year. A new volume read three times and sent to the Senate. begins with the next number. A. M. Gorman, publisher, Raleigh.

The Southern Medical and Surgical Journal is before us. The original articles appear to lis and inform him of his election, and to ascerregion in which it is published." Published month- curred in. ly at Augusta, Ga. Terms \$3 per annum in ad-

The Southern Literary Meseenger for December contains, among other able articles, an address with the title "Is slavery consistent with Natural Law." This address was delivered before the Virginia State Agricultural Society at Petersburg, tion from the press. Published at Richmond, Va., taken up, passed its several readings, and was \* As a domestic institution slavery existed by Macfarlane, Fergusson, & Co., at \$3 per an- ordered to be enrolled.

> It will be seen, by reference to the proceedings of the State Senate in another column, that the Fayetteville and Western Railroad bill is made the special order for the 4th day of Company was next taken up.

Also, that the bill to abolish the office of State Geologist is postponed until the 7th

ACCIDENT .- Mr. James F. Marsh, conductor on the Fayetteville and Western Railroad, who compensation of Judge of the Superior Court, of the outer coating or cuticle of the leaves of sipation and extravagence. Yet these vices, the coming contest between the Democracy and in the institution whatever that prevented the coupling two freight cars, we are glad to learn, is rapidly recovering, and will be able to resume his duties in a short time.

CAPE FEAR RIVER,-We have just been informed that the freshet has considerably damaged

Correspondence - Although we have given place in our columns to the communication of "Leander." we do not endorse his defence of the "Boys." Perhaps "Antoinette" may yet gatherings of the granary, and the shelter of a prove the unsoundness of his positions.

ond reading. MESSRS. EDITORS: We berewith inclose a resolution unanimously adopted in a meeting of who gave their signatures and their allegiance the passage of fish was looked at solely from a business point of Commons, on Friday night, the 2d inst., John

The bill to open the Pee Dee and Yadkin the Bell to open the Pee Dee and Yadkin the Sembly taken off by rubbing it between the Commons, on Friday night, the 2d inst., John

The bill to open the Pee Dee and Yadkin the Bell to open the Pee Dee and Yadkin the Sembly taken off by rubbing it between the Commons, on Friday night, the 2d inst., John peril of their "lives, their fortunes and their sacred view, and treated as business matters are, by S. Dancy, Esq., of Edgecombe, in the chair; passed its second reading—86 year, 21 nays. and request that in obedience to the 2d resolution, the Standard and other Democratic papers will publish the same, to wit:

> in the Administration of James Buchanan, and of Cape Fear passed the third reading and was country, as the poorest kind of sandy soil is lot, would give them additional currency. As tender to him our thanks for his fidelity to the ordered to be engrossed. Constitution and the rights of the States.

The United States consul at Havana has no- corporate the town of Kenansville, all passed and other places. the original thirteen States refuse to co-operate, abandoned. White labor yielded more dollars ter be paid, as it is inconsistent with our laws. passed its third reading.

The Legislature.

SENATE.

SATURDAY, Dec 18, 1858.

Western N. C. R. R. Company ; on the bill to enlarge the powers of the New River Navigation Company, and also on the bill to aid in the construction of and equipment of the Fayetteville and Coalfields railroad, and recommended their passage.

Mr Guyther, from the joint select committee on adjournment for the Christmas holidays, regle in that unselfish country. They must all be leave of absence from the 23d inst, till the 1st married. If they can't find a husband themselves, proximo, and providing that no bill or resolution should be disposed of during said time. The resolutions were then adopted.

Mr Houston moved that the committee on the judiciary be instructed to enquire into the second wives are selected by law from the poorer necessity of adopting some plan of publishing classes. "Poor young men of good habits and the laws enacted by the General Assembly, for

> light Company passed its second reading amended by the committee.

> Mr Donnell moved that, in the passage of private bills, if no objection be made to the second reading, the rules be suspended and the bill be put on its third reading. Agreed to.

The bill to incorporate the White Oak River Navigation Company.

HOUSE.

The following bills were read the first time the rest might be let alone. and referred : Mr Morehead to incorporate the Steele Gold

Mining Company; Also, to incorporate the Lizzard Dale Cop-

The following bills passed their third reading The bill to prevent horse stealing, [This bill provides whipping for the first, branding in

the forehead for the second, and death for the third offence.] The bill to provide for electing Clerks and Masters in Equity by the people. At a later

The pill to amend the act establishing Har-

nett county; The bill to make husbands liable for the debts of their deceased wives; The engrossed Senate bill to incorporate the

Newbern Light Infantry ; The engrossed Senate bill to incerporate the Raleigh Gas-Light company. SMALL NOTE BILL.

Mr Foy's motion to reconsider the vote reecting the bill prohibiting bank bills of less

than three dollars was agreed to The motion to reconsider the bill was rejectquestion, the consideration of which wa ob- or the Black sea, the cause of right and civiliza- tains the usual amount of matter on the subject of A letter from Mr Haywood was read, resign-

ing his seat as a member from Wake county. The Washington Union has an article on the contain information, useful to both teacher and the public treasurer to pay E. G. Haywood, policy of "France on American Politics," from parent. We hope the journal will receive the Esq., the usual per diem compensation allowed to members of the General Assembly, up to

The rules were suspended, the resolutions

MONDAY, Dec. 20, 1858. A message from the House proposing a joint

the United States are the only permanent political be of a practical character, and the editor states tain when it would be convenient for him to atorganizations of the world; and hence we have a they "present a clear, full, and reliable exposition tend to be qualified, and also to make arrangesovereign right to interfere elsewhere, that we may of the Pathology and Therapeutics peculiar to the ments for the Governor's inauguration. Con-Mr McDowell introduced a bill to prohibit

the emancipation of slaves by will and testament. Referred to the committee on the judi-Mr Edney to provide a homestead for tha

poor. Same committee, On motion of Mr Cunningham, the engrossed private bill to exempt the members of the Wilmington Light Infantry from jury service, was

The Coalfields bill was taken up on its sec-Mr Gilmore moved to make it the special order for the 4th day of January. Agreed to.

The bill to amend the charter of the Wil-

mington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Mr Steele proposed it be made the special order for the 5th day of January. Agreed to. The bill to aid in the distribution of small silver coins was put upon its passage and rejected.

INCREASE OF JUDGES' PAY. The bill to repeal the 3rd section, 102 chap. MESSRS. EDITORS: Rev. Code, and for other purposes, fixing the I send enclosed in this letter a small bunch are in some degree inspired by the spirit of dis-

was next taken up on its second reading. \$2,250 per annum-\$125 for each special term Yuced. I believe it grows in all kinds of sandy deed, from quite the cont ary. The difference (each week to constitute a term) -and to pay soils in North Carolina, as it is to be found is that boys are bad, and girls are mean. Athem \$100 for each court held over and above growing in all such soils spontaneously on mong us there is a spirit of honor which in a circuit of eight weeks. The committee pro- Lower Little River and its tributaries. This some measure supplies the want of better qualposed to amend the bill by giving them \$100 plant may belong to the genus Yucca, or, it ities. Men are rarely divested of this spirit; for each court held over and above a term of seems to me, to be an intermediate link be- women seldom possess it. If the female be been successful. The next we shall hear of fr forever. The doom was death, and slavery at the locks above Fayetteville, and that the current twelve weeks—the other items to be stated as tween a grass and an herb, as it has blades or not filled by Christian infrences, she is not apt

in the bill. ed. The Senate then voted-ave 7, no 29.

tern N. C. Railroad company, was,

order for the 6th day of January.

4th of July next. Adopted. HOUSE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 21.

till after the Christmas holidays.

Correspondence.

LEGISLATIVE.

From our Correspondent.

counties-if Mr. Foy at the time of his election excellent good." he information of the people. Adopted.

PRIVATE BILLS ON THEIR PASSAGE.

The bill to incorporate the Salisbury Gasight Company passed its second reading as ight Company passed its second reading as tees of the University—if Messrs. Dortch and Thompson of Wayne are not Directors in some person all information I can relative to this Railroad—and if they are not all constitution—plant, by addressing ne at Reedy Branch, N. ally disqualified from holding seats on this floor. C., the inquirer end sing a stamp to pre-may The resolution created some feeling and excite- the answer. Yours, ic., ment. Several amendments were offered, but The above bill was then put on its third read- were all rejected. It is said by some that the same mode of reasoning that excluded the member from Wake would certainly apply to every MESSRS. EDITORS : member holding any appointment in the State ; especially the Trustees, as they are appointed by the Legislature, and hold immediately from the State. There seems to be a determination to pure the House if it can be done The bill to incorporate the Oak City Savings from the State. There seems to be a determination to purge the House, if it can be done. It does seem that if a minor is entitled, that

gentlemen were elected:

Joseph T. Granberry, Perquimons. John A. Aviritt. Duplin. John S. Bridger, Edgecomb. Jessee A. Waugh, Forsyth. P. M. Powell, Richmond. Mecklenburg. Wm. J. Yates, Columbus Mills, Polk.

It will be some time now before anything of interest and importance will be done. May onth. This address was delivered before the hour the bill was recommitted to the judiciary the members all have a merry Christmas, and unmaidening task of writing to the boys: if she return refreshed to labor for the good of the did, then is there a wo derful want of relevan-State. Judging from the amount of business cy in what she writes to the points touched upon hand, it would not be surprising if the ses- on by him "several weeks since." If I recolsion should last until some time in February.

> For the North Carolinian. Occasional Thoughts. WOMAN.

Where the truths of the Gospel have been oromulgated and reverenced, it oonds of captivity in which Woman has been held, pronounced her to be the conpanion and endearing traits of sensibility and tenderness, trusty sentinel of the pantry, is superior, becares, to add refinement to the joys of man, the parlor who, ignors t of history, science,

There may be, and doubtless arc, some who disbelieve the power of Christianity to effect such a change, and impute the gladsome result to the influence of learning and of civilization. Let these friends of refinement, look back to by and pelitely hide our scorn? I trow not. them visit the Amphitheatre, and see the Rothe scenes enacted before them, animating the gladiators not only with their presence, but their approbation, beholding the acts of violence and listening without any apparent emotion of sympathy to the groans of the dying combatants. When they have surveyed these things, and pondered upon them, let them turn and of benevolence, meliorating the condition of the afflicted, soothing the woes and administering to the wants of the widow, supporting the one orphan, and rendering aid to the indigent, How manifest the contrast! And yet the Roman women were as learned and as polished as those of the present day. To what then can this great difference be attributed but to the influence of Christianity? It is this which imparts a brighter lustre to their character, which dorns them with "sweet attractive grace," which in the language of Addison, "adds a new softness to the sex, and even beautifies their A. S. A.

For the North Carolinian.

Silk of Grass. REEDY BRANCH, N. C., Dec. 11, 1858.

The bill to amend the charter of the Wes- stem grows some two and a half feet in height, be not pure and holy, alas, or her-alas, for us. on motion of Mr Edney, made the special on the top, each one of which has five or six measure, for the morals of society. Let them leaves, of a very deep yellow hue. The leaves draw a proper line, and my word for it, men The bill to establish the county of King, out that shoot out from the plant at the surface of will march up to it. Be conest and gentle, of parts of the counties of Johnston, Wayne, the earth, are much longer than those on the Duplin and Sampson, was taken up on its sec- stem; they are from five to twenty in numbers will emulate each other in the strife to be ber, from ten to fifteen inches in length, and worthy of you. Deserve what Milton says, Mr Cunningham moved to postpone till the half an inch in width, covered on both sides with a rich glossy silk, resembling satin in ap- Of all God's works'; nor longe be 'a gemless casket' pearance while on the leaves, which is very stalks growing in cultivated land, which are larger than any I saw in the woods, and the said to be over-burdened with the depreciated silk is much longer and better; so there is no silver coins of the United States. The propo-All important business is being postponed doubt but that this plant could be very much sition of the director of the mint that these improved by cultivation. I believe it could be coins should be made agai tender to the Resolved, That we have unabated confidence The bill to amend the charter of the Bank made a very valuable article of trade in this amount of fifty or one hard ed dollars in one well adapted to its growth. You will see by it is at present, the banks if that city decline The bill to abolish the office of State Geolo- examining this sample that the fibres are of receiving them in large suris, and object to Resolved. That the Secretaries furnish a copy gist was postponed till the 7th of January, by considerable strength, and, when well twisted, taking over \$5 of them at a time. The bro-"We state—to give a clear understanding of the position of this question at this time—that terests have adopted the bill, and under the law when nine States adopted it, the Trustees had when nine States adopted it, the Trustees had when nine States adopted it, and were bound to raise the structure authority, and were bound to raise the structure.

"We state—to give a clear understanding of the position, with the responding to the financial interests of the kers have put up not ing to sell "U. S. consideration strength, and, when well twisted, are very tenacious, and have every appearance of very good silk. My object in writing is troduced, and those of no great importance.

States have adopted the bill, and under the law are very tenacious, and have every appearance of very good silk. My object in writing is troduced, and those of no great importance.

Wednesday, Dec. 22.—House.—A bill to subject, for the purpose of bringing this native subject, for the purpose of bringing this native.

ED. CANTWELL.

Kenansville Female Seminary, and a bill to in- is said to be cultivated successfully in Persia elling preachers, 167 superanuated, and 3,907

the original confederacy. The plan cannot now to be a paying institution and was therefore transferring American seamen will not hereaft bill concerning auctioners was taken up and ployment of Sir Walter Raleigh, in the colonible of the colonib zation of North Carolina. It is to be found in over last year of 12,069.

Dr. Hawks' History of North Carolina, vol. 1. page 154, as follows:

"SILK OF GRASS, OR GRASS SILK .- There is a kind of grass in this country, upon the blades RALEGE. Dec. 22 1858

The Legislature having determined not to act on any bill of importance after Thursday, and no bill of that character being likely to be reached before that time, most of the members in search of home have been making arrangements to leave. Governor Morehead addressed the House yesterday on the bill to incorporate the Greensboro' and Danville Rail Road, the bill coming up as unfinished business, when Mr. Outlaw of Bertie moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill until the 10th of January—which was agreed to.

On yesterday, Mr. Ferabault introduced a resolution, instructing the Committee on Priviwhereof groweth very good silk, in form of a resolution, instructing the Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire if Mr. Thomas Settle of Rockingham was not at the time of his election County Solicitor for one or more

For the No th Carolinian. FAYER EVILLE, Dec. 20, 1858.

I was on 'tother nice of the Hellespont when even after my return to the hither side, had not my attention been co led to it by one who thinks it a keen respo se to a former communi-The two houses proceeded to-day to elect cation above my signature, I know not who seven Councillors of State, when the following it is that assumes the name of "Antoinette," but I do know that a enerable aunt, of whom I am a graceless nephew, is indignant that her name should be appened to a piece so full of unseemly levity, and that she disavows and ntterly repudiates the ar icle in its form and substance. My worthy relative, therefore, is nei-ther author nor author ss of the "Antoinette"

> But I cannot beli ve that " Autoinette" thought of "Leander" when she undertook her lect aright he said not ing about cooking duties nor painted beauties. He ardently wished, and plainly advertised for, a pretty maiden, young, sensible, educa ed, well read, and accomplished. But, alas ' how wofully scarce is that blessed commodity! If we desire a cook, a laundress, or a semps ress, we know where to find one or a hundred, black and white ; and we can get them, too, not only on the first of January, but, in any dev of the year.

No. " Leander" wan's something more than friend of Man, shown her to be possessed of the a cook. And yet a co k is useful. That cat which is the terror of lousehold mice and the happiness, for the improvement of his manners, Young as she is, her heart is insensible to any grand, sweet, or delicate emotion : and her proud head impervious o a thought. To her ear wit is pointless, sen e fatiguing, and only compliment flattery, a d gossip pleasurable, Shall we adore such creatures? Shall we pass

O, woman! thy power here below for good man women seated there gratified spectators of or ill is infinite. Instinct, reason, education, all conspire to make as vorship thee; and when men doubt the female character when men cease to reverence and r spect it -- it is because woman herself has failer to fulfil the high and holy promise of her sex. Religion and all virtue should clothe women as an every day garment. Gentleness, kindness, modesty, nobility see woman in the present age, engaged in acts of soul and sensibility of heart, are woman's rights-are her peculis property. But she neglects these things, an men become infidels to all that is good and levely, or noble and exalted, while their tough carts ache with cruel disappointment. Nothing so rudely crushes down the gentler creeds of youth, in its tender feelings and generous impulses, as that gradual but certain awakening (which every young man has to experience to the real character of many of the girls and women around him. He finds brazen vanity where he expected modest gentleness, ignorance where he looked for intelligence, intense selfish ess where generosity should dwell, mean impolieness instead of kindly courtesy, and, in brief, he discovers, with a tremor of disgust, that he is surrounded by the painted sepulchres of a ceceased womanhood! I do not claim, however that boys and young

men are sans reproche. Far from it. We-at least, some of us-drink jop, and whiskey too. Some swear and game a little, and nearly all a plant that grows in this section of the conn- and others that might 13 mentioned, do not The bill proposed to make the judges' salary try, which I believe to be what is called Silk spring from meanness or Ittleness of soul; inleaves like a grass, and a stem like an herb. from any principle of hon r or morality to act The amendment of the committee was adopt- The leaves of the main stem are not more than kindly, justly, nobly, and well. She is the two inches in length, and very narrow. The creature of her passionate heart; and if this

"O, fairest of creation, last and best Fitted but to claim the eye's devotion. LEANDER.

SILVER COIN .- The marlet in New York is

igation Company; a bill to incorporate the I have not the slightest doubt, as such a plant South consists of 23 Conferences, 2,267 travlocal preachers, 404,430 white members, 62,231