They begin to practice here? There's a choir of infant songsters, White-robed, round the Saviour's throne; Angels cease, and waiting listen; Oh! 'tis sweeter than their own; Faith can hear the rapturous choral,

When her ear is upward turned; Is not this the same, perfected, Which upon the earth they learned Jesus, when on earth sojourning, Loved them with a wondrous love:

And will he, to heaven returning. Faithless to his blessing prove Oh! they cannot sing too early; Fathers, stand not in their way: Bir is do sing while day is breaking— Tell me, then, why should not they?

[From the Rafeigh Register. ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY.

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the American Tract Society was hold at the Academy of Music, in this city, yesterday morning at nine o'clock, which was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Spring. The President, Chief Justice Williams, was in the chair. About 800 Life Directors and Life members were present, and occupied the lower floor, admitted only by ticket. A very large audience occupied the galleries.

Rev. Dr. De Witt, Chairman of the Executive Committee, made a few opening and touching remarks as to the entire harmony of the Committee for twenty-four years.

The election of President, Vice President, Secretaries, &c , was then gone into, which resulted in the re-election of the old officers, with the addition of the Rev. C. C. Gadsden, of Charleston, S. C., as a Director, and Hon. W. C. Alexander, of New Jersey, as a Vice President. The Executive Committee was then re-elected by a vote of 231 to 23 scattering. The election of this Committee is only by Life Directors.

The opponents of the Society, because it will not approve, publish and scatter tracts against slavery, present, were far less than last year. These few made a desperate, dying struggle to disturb the meeting by introducing resolutions and making speeches to instruct or urge the Committee to publish tracts against the slave trade Every resolution was voted down by a call fest vote of an overwhelming majority, deciding that this and such subjects do not belong to the Society, and should not come up for discussion. After voting down all these resolutions, for fear trade, which Christians North and South are op- with, and prompt deliverary of freight to Westposed to, the Society passed almost unanimously the following resolution, effered by the venerable Dr. Spring. In offering it, Dr. Spring remarked, that he had no sympathy with the spirit of oppo- to send them forward with the same despatch, sition to this Society; that he approved all the action of this meeting, and that with the great the same terms. majority of those present he desired to put an end to the discussion on slavery before this Society, as it was an improper time and place for such discussion. The resolution is in these words.

"Resolved, That in laying the preceding reso lutions upon the table, the Society have not come to this conclusion from any doubt in relation to the sin of the African slave-trade and the great wickedness of re-opening the iniquitous traffic in

the bouse with all the wind taken out of their smils-the Society taking the only safe ground, that it is neither anti-slavery nor pro-slavery, having nothing to do with the subject.

God's spirit and grace was wonderfully manifeeted in the friends of this cause, enabling them to decide and take so unanimous a stand on the ground most clearly expounded in the meeting by of the ablest lawyers of this city, that no abstract question, such as slavery, could rightly be brought up by the Society, all such being entirely out of the Society's constitutional work, which is only to spread such gospel truths as are agreed upon by all evangelical christians; and that the Society at its annual meeting can only elect its officers and committees. to carry out the work of a charity-trust, as the committee shall unanimously agree; and that the Society can no more direct or instruct the action of that committee, than can the people instruct the judge they elect how he shall decide the questions that may come before him. The whole matter is now clear, and with the strongest confidence in the committee which has proved itself so conservative and firm for many years, and with the continued direction and blessing of God, we may pross on with greater success in reaching the poor and needy at their homes with the bread of

life. Yours truly, W. J. W. CROWDER, General Agent, American Tract Society, for North Carolina.

New York May 12, 1859. P. S. A meeting in behalf of the American Tract Society at Boston, was held this morning at Dr. Cheever's church. This Society has heretofore been a branch of the Society at New York. During the past year, however, they begun to act as an independent society, publishing tracts on slavery, and enroaching on the field of the Society at New York. Their meeting this morning took a decidedly anti-slavery ground and bitterly opposed the position of the Nationl So-Their Secretary stated that hereafter they would publish against slavery as a system. It was charged on capital advanced on the worst spestated decidedly that it withdrew all connection with the Society at New York and would be independent, which course decides the disconnection entirely of that Society from the national Society. Henry Ward Beecher violently attacked the officers and cause of the American Tract Society, ridiculing its works, its publications and its supporters. The American-Tract Society by this course will be free from all connection with those who heretofore have been determined, if possible, to force it into publishing on vexed subjects.

Trusting in God that the National Society, which can safely go to all, North and South, may continue to be blessed in its great work of carrying gospel truth to sil, I am, yours truly, V. J. C. CROWDER,

Agent for North Carolina.

Four principle points are indicated in Emperor Napolean's proclamation to the French people, which contain in fact whatshe professes be his whole policy, and are, therefore, worthy of being recollected by those who watch the progress of the question in dispute. The Emperor declares: 1. That Italy ought to be emancipated from foreign oppression. 2. That France will not second any revolutionary designs. 3. That she does not intend to make conquests; and 4. That the authority of the people is to be

These are the political tenets on which Louis Napoleon enters this war, and upon which he demands the support of the French people and the good opinion of the rest of Europe.

Col. Titus was badly beaten in New York, on the 30th ult., by Col. Anderson, Gen. Wheat, and others, all of filibuster noteriety.

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS. We take the following from the Raleigh Standard RALEIGH, May 17, 1859.

The undesigned, Presidents of saffroads in the State, met, according to a suggestion of the Board of Internal Improvements, for consulta-tion as to the best mesns of facilitating the transportation of freights to and from the several ports of the State.

Being entirely satisfied, from the experimental working of joint cars owned in common by several roads, as tried by some of us heretofore, that neither this system, nor the system of a promiseuous interchange will do practically, we decline to try either one; but, being earnestly desirous to promote the convenience of ship pers in and out, by through transportation with out breaking bulk-a thing no less desirable, and no less advantageous to the railroad interes than to the people-we have agreed to the follow

ing arrangements for through cars :
That from the 1st day of June next, when ever either road of the three connecting at Goldsboro', may deliver at that point any number of loaded cars, the road receiving shall send them forward with the best despatch, on their next departure—to destination—and shall deliver the same back after being discharged, on the next return time of a round trip, loaded Goldsboro', may deliver at that point any numthe next return time of a round trip, loaded possible, otherwise empty, in as good order

and condition as when received. All such cars shall be sealed at the loading point, or at Goldsboro', before delivery, by the road consigning, and manifests shall be made out through to destination from the shipping

No road can refuse or delay to receive any ear, so loaded' sealed, and having a clear manifest, unless such car is in bad order, when it may be

refused. Each car must have a separate manifest, and must be entirely loaded for one point of de-

Whenever a through train shall be delivered the road consigning may send a conductor with the same to destination

For the faithful and prompt carrying out of this agreement certain regulations are adopted, which shall be strictly enforced. (Signed)

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The undesigned concurs in the policy of the above agreement, and will give whatever aid he can to its successful working (Signed)
R. C. PEARSON,

Pres't. W. N. C. R. R. Co. Major Wilder, President of the R. & G. R. R. Co., being absent from the State, for some some might construe this so decided action as weeks, could not be present; but, in so far as his encouraging the rest ening of the African slave- interest is concerned in making close-connection eru North Carolina, the President of the North Carolina Railroad agrees to receive from him any through cars he may desire to deliver, and as agreed with the other roads above, and upon

> A portion of the Southern Democracy are heaping coals of fire upon Senator Douglas. Their wrath against him is hot and fierce. The Mississippian, one of the ablest of the Southern Locofoco organs, thus denounces the great champion of Squatter Sovereignty:

"The reign of Sewardism, say we, a thousand times over, in preference to a pseudo-Democratic administration, corrupt and debauched by the reckless and unprincipled faction of Douglasites. At this point the thirty or forty opponents left, and tainted with the iniquities of squatter sover-

Yet, many of the Democratic leaders in Virginia and Tennessee, and Louisiana and Maryland, and even the Democratic candidate for Governor in Kentucky endorse and support this iniquitous squatter sovereignty, which the Mississippian denounces as infinitely worse than the abolitionism of Wm. H. Seward. If Douglas should be the Democratic candidate for th those who thus denounce him will support him. The conduct of the Virginia Democracy in reference to John Letcher should teach the country how easily the Locofoco organs and leaders may be induced to give their support to the very men whom they have denounced as the worst enemies to the South and most untrustworthy. All their zeal in behalf of of the South is merely pretended.

They denounce the Opposition for trying to create a national party which shall oppose sectionalism both at the North and at the South, and they immediately afterwards fling up their caps with loud huzzas for the men whom a few moments before they proncunced worse abolitionists than Seward himself. Such is Democratic con- and on less than one-rixth the space, thus saving to sistency. Such is the Democracy that the people are called upon to worship as a thing that never changes .- Baltimore Clipper.

HOLLAND WITHOUT USURY LAWS .- The case of Holland furnishes a striking proof of twenty years of hard labor. the correctness of the theory of free trade in money. The rate of interest has been, for a very long period, lower in Holland than anywhere else in Europe, and yet is the only country in which usury laws have been totally unknown, where capitalist are allowed to demand and borrowers to pay any rate of interest. Notwithstanding all the violent changes of the government, and the extraordinary disturbance of her financial concerns since 1790, the rate of interest in Holland has continued comparatively steady. During the whole of that period persons who could not offer unexceptionable security have been able to borrow at from 2 to 54 per cent.; nor has the average rate of interest cies of the security ever exceeded 6 or 7 per cent, except when the government was negotiating a forced loan. But in England, where the law declared that no more than 5 per cent. should be taken, the rate of interest for money advanced on the best landed security varied, in the same period, from 5 to 16 or 17 per cent, or about five times as much as in Holland.

INSTRUCTIONS TO THE SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.—A printed search, slegance, taste and disparen. E. F. letter of instructions has just been issued by the Postmaster General to the special agents of his tended to. [1-tf] E. FREEMAN. letter of instructions has just been issued by the Department, in which are defined and set forth, much more clearly and fully than ever before, the various and responsible duties of this class of public officers. Its final parsgraph is as fol-

"In conclusion, the Postmaster General invites your earnest and active co-operation in the Every Piano warranted. endeavors to which he will devote himself to give security to the mails, to prevent unnecessary delays and detentions in their transportation, to elevate the character of the Post Office Department for faithfulness, efficiency, and he resides. punctuality in the several branches of its service, and thus to secure a more perfect accom-plishment of the extended and beneficent objects for which it was established. To these high purposes he asks and expects the devotion of your whole time and best efforts.

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week to week during about eight months. Thus, it will be seen that American readers of "Art rne Year Round," will obtain the stories and other contributions of Mr. Dickens, and the staff of writers associated with him, embracing an array of distinguished talent with which no other publication can compare, several weeks in advance of their reaching this country through ordinary sources, and at the same time they are given to the public in London. We will state that this arrangement has been consumated by the payment of a large sum of money to Mr. Dickens, yet the extraordinary interest which the announcement of the publication has excited in liter-ary circles, the assurance which Mr. Dickens has given that he shall devote to it all his best energies, and the appearance of a new story from his pen, cannot fail to command for it at once a large circulation.

The following annuncement from Mr. Dickens will convey an idea of the character and aims of the

Nine years of Household Words are the best assurance that can be offered to the public of the spirit and objects of "ALL THE YEAR ROUND." In transferring myself, and my strongest energies business co-operation that can make my work a plea-sure. In some important respects, I am now free greatly to advance on past arrangements. Those I leave to testify for themselve in due course.

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eaders, and yet again for a steadil; expanding circle of readers, in the projects I hope to carr; through 'all the year round.' And I feel confident the this expectation will be realized, if it deserves realization. The task of my new journal is set, and it will steadily try to work the task out. Its pages shall show to purpose their motto is remembered in them, and and with how much of fidelity and carnestness they tell THE STORY OF OUR LIVES FROM YEAR TO YEAR

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The necessity for such an organ of Southern mind will at once be comprehended by all who have reflected upon the present insufficient arrangements for the expression of the thoughts and feelings of our section. We have in the South two excellent periodicals: the Southern Literary Messenger," at Richmond, Va. and "Russell's Magazine, in Charleston, Although they are ably conducted, and in all respects worthy the confidence and patronage of our citizens, still, as monthly issues, their ability to publish such an amount of contributions as should be looked for from so large a community, is necessarily limited. At the North, the number of literary and semi-literary periodicals is, oroportionately, much larger, and as greater facilities or publication are offered, far more is written amongst their people; although it is not true that there is a degree of intelligence in the Northern States. Again, it is absurd to suppose that the intellectual, moral, sesthetic, or political features of Southern society can be reflected by a literature which springs from a social organization of entirely different and principles. We are, moreover, entirely convinced that society in the South is moulded by instituof a perfect literature. In view of the fact that our laws, customs, and modes of thought differ essentially from those of the Northern States, it becomes our policy to have our own organs, devoted to our peculiar nstitutions, and upholding those views which may preserve our people in unity of thought and action, an I maintain that wise conservatism of taste, morals and politics upon which the welfare of the South de-

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