These are of two kinds First, as to business.
Second, those of friendship For example: If
you have a friend going to a distant place to transact certain business, it may be necessary for him. act certain business, it may be necessary for him-to form some acquaintunces there for business purposes only. You have, perhaps, a correspon-dent there; yet you are not sufficiently intimate to ask him to entertain your friend; but as a matter of common courtesy, he cannot refuse to accept him as a business acquaintance, for which purpose you write a letter similar to the follow-ing:

NEW YORK, 20th September, 1860. Mr. A. J. HOOPER:

Dear Sir: The bearer of this is my friend George Jones, who goes to New Orleans to effect a settlement with the assignces of the late firm of Corning & Co. As he will be a stranger in your city, I have taken the liberty to introduce him to your notice, and any attention or advice you may give him will be duly appreciated by GEORGE LAW

Your faithful serv't, Mr. Jones presents his letter to Mr Hooper, He can invite Mr. Jones to his house, or not, as

Ordinary letters of introduction, however, are considered as certificates of good social position, and proofs that the writer knows the bearer to be a proper person to be admitted into the family circle of the person the person to whom the letter is adfore sometimes facetiously termed "tickets for destroys the color, and the color has an effect on soup," and many people will not make use of whitewash, which makes it crack and peal, them at all, for that reason. The following is When walls have been hadly smoked and you a form of such a letter, though in special cases wish to have them a clean white, it is well it may be written in more urgent terms:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10th, 1860. Dear Sir: The bearer of this, Mr. Edward Everett, an esteemed friend of mine, is about to visit London for the first time, and will conse quently be a stranger in your metropolis. Any attentions which you may extend to him will be gratefully appreciated by Your friend and humble servant,

JAMES BUCHANAN

Hon JOHN RUSSELL.

It is not ountomary to deliver a friendly letter of introduction personally. You should send it to the person to whom it is directed, on your arrival, accompanied by your card of address. If he desires to respond to the request of your friend, he will either call on you personally or give you a written invitation to visit him. A neg-lect to call would be considered by some people a mark of ill breeding, though it really is not, as the person addressed may consult his own conve cience or feelings in the matter. Nor is he compelled to invite you to his house unless he is so disposed. A simple return of his own card s all that is required, and then you can call on him at your leisure.

A letter of introduction should never be sealed by the person giving it; but the recipient should seal it when he sends it to the party to whom it is addressed.

In Europe it is always customar yfor any one with a letter of introduction to make the first call; but here we are more considerate, for we think that a stranger should never be made to feel that he is begging for our attentions-that he possesses a certain delicacy that would induce him not to intrude until he is positive that his company would be agreeable. Hence if you desire to welcome any one recommended to you by letter from your friend, call upon him with all possible dispatch after you receive his letter of intoduction. SALUTATIONS.

If you meet a friend in the street, or in any blic place, do not call him by name loudly, as, "Ah, Brown, how d'ye do?" It is not even torney General; Hamilton C Jones, of Rawan, Renecessary to speak his name at all so that stran- porter; Edmand B. Freeman, of Wake, Clerk; Oliver gers may hear, as modest people do not desire to attract notice from any one. Accost your friend of Wake, Marshal. quietly, and in a low tone of voice.

Should you meet a lady of your acquaintance in the street, or in a public place, it is not ne-cessary that you should speak, or even notice her. sa; George Howard, jr., of Wilson; John M. Dick for unless she first recognizes you. You should, however, give her ample opportunity to see that you are aware of her presence. . If she bows, you should take off your hat, or rather lift it from your head. A mere touch of the hat will not answer. There are no doubt many diffident young ladies who do not appreciate the necessity of making the first demonstration when they meet their male acquaintances; but such should re member that their sex is always paramount. They are at liberty to bow, or not, as they please while a gentleman would make an almost upperdonable breach of good manners should he neglect to respond to the least possible nod of a

Salutations should vary in style with persons times, places and circumstances. You will mee a friend with a shake of the hand and an inqui ry after his health, and that of his family, if you have been introduced there. - To a slight ac quaintance you will respectfully bow without speaking, or faintly recognize him in any other way. But in no case should you refuse to return recognitions of this kind made by any person whatever. Even to your enemy, it is in bad taste to decline a recognition should be salute you. In sparsley settled places it is customary to salute everybody you meet with a bow, and the custom is an excellent one, as it shows kindly feeling and a good heart.

LEARNED ELEPHANT, -" That's a werry knowing hanimal of yours," said a cockney gentleman to the keeper of an elephant. " Very," was the cool rejoinder.

"He performs strange tricks an hanticks, does he?" inquired the cockney, eyeing the suimal through the glass. "Surprisin'!" retorted the keeper, "we've learnt him to put money in that box you see away

up there. Try him with a dollar." The cockney handed the clephant a dollar, and sure enough he took it in his trunk, and placed

it in a box high out of reach. "Well, that is werry hextraordinary-haston-

ishing' truly! Now let's see him take it out and hand it back."

"We never learn him that," retorted the keeper with a roguish leer, and then turned away to stir up the monkeys and punch the hyenas.

by the startling discoveries recently made in Central Africa, by a gentleman now in London, Mr. Chaylion, a gentleman of mixed French and American blood, who, availing himself of the faofficer, near the Gaboon river, has penetrated Stanly, first monday in February and August. neroes the African continent on the line of the Anson, second do Richmond, third equator, and has there discovered, in a densely wooded region, a range of lofty mountains (one peak calculated by him at 12,000 feet) which otain, according to his conviction, the sources of the great rivers of the African continent, the Nile, the Niger, the Zambesi, and the Zaire or

Premium Whitewash. As the time is at hand to commence prepara-tions for summer house cleaning, we re-publish the following, which is used on the President's house

at Washington, and is said to be excellent; Take half a bushel of nice unslacked lime, slack it with boiling water, covering it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine seive or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously well dissolved in water; three ibs. ground rice, boiled to a thin paste, and stirred in boiling hot; balf a pound of clean glus which has been previously dissolved by soaking it well and then hanging over a slow fire, in a small kettle beside a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from the dirt. It should be put on right bot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a furnace. It is said that about a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house, if properly applied Brushes more or less small, may be used according to the neutron of the job required. It answers as well as oil or paint on

wood or stone, and is chenper. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind will compare with it, either for inside or Mr. Jones presents his letter to Mr Hooper, outside wall. Coloring may be put in, and made and if the latter chooses to consider it strictly a of any shade you like. Spanish brown stirred business latter, there is no breach of ctiquette. in will make red pink, more or less deep to the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty for inside walls. Finely pulverized common clay, well tnixed with Spanish brown makes a reddish stanc color. Yellow ochre stirred in makes yellow wash, but chrome goes further and makes a color generally esteemed pretties. In all these cases the darkness of the shades of course is dedressed. But yet it is not often the case termined by the quantity of coloring used. It that such a letter will do more than give the is difficult to make rules, because tastes are difrecipient an invitation to dinner, unless he ferent; it would be best to try experiments on a should prove to be an uncommonly agreeable shingle and let it dry. We have been told that acquaintance. Letters of introduction are there- green must not be mixed with lime. The lime squeeze indigo plentifully through a bag into the wafer you use, before it is stirred in the mixture.

> AN ANTIQUE CURIOSITY .- Mr. B T. Roc, has placed in our counting-room a specimen of Indian sculpture, representing, perhaps, one of the ancient gods of the Aborigines of this continent This figure is about 12 inches in height. It was discovered in Smith county, about 21 miles above Rome, on the Cumberland river, on the farm of Thomas P. Kinney A ploughboy in turning over the soil, run the plougheshare against it and it was outsted from its long concealment, where it has lain, in all probability, for neaturies. Antiquaries and the curious generally, may sight at it in our counting room - Nashville Bun-

If a larger quantity than five gallons be wanted

the same proportions should be observed.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

TIME OF HOLDING THE COURTS. The United States Circuit Court for the District of North Carolina is held semi-annually at R deigh on the st monday of June and last monday in November. Judges-Hon. J. M. Wayne, of Georgal; Hon. A. Biggs, of Martin, District Judge-salary, \$2000. Robert P. Dick, District Attorney. Wesley Jones

The United States District Courts are held at Edenton 3d monday in April and October, J. M. Jones, Clerk Newbern 4th monday in April and October, Benjamin Brown, Clerk; Wilmington 1st monday after the 4th monday in April and October, John L. Cantwell,

### THE SUPBEME COURT.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina is held at Raleigh semi annually, on the second monday in June and the 30th day of December. It is also held once a and the 20th day of December. It is also need once year at Morganton, Bucke county, on the first monday in August, J. R. Dodge, Clark, The officers are as follows: Chief Justice, Richmond M. Pearson, of Yad in; Justices, M. R. Munly, of Alamanon, and H. Perry, of Wake, Deputy Clerk; James Litenford,

SUPERIOR COURTS.

The Superior Courts are held in worken circuits, by Guilford; J. W. Osborne, of Meckienburg; John L. Bailey, of Orange; Robert S. French, of Robeson; and Ramulus M. Saunders, of Wake. Solictors-George S. Stevenson, of Coaren, rides the Second circuit; William A. Jenkins, the Attorney General, rides the Third circuit; Thos. Ruffin, of Orange, rides the Fourth circuit. Robt. Strange, of Cum erland, rides the Fifth circuit; Wi lists Leader, of Liusuin, rides the Sixth circuit, Marcus Erwin, of Burke, rules the Seventh circuit. The Courts are hold as follows: FIRST CINCUIT.

Gates, first monday after the fourth monday in March

Moore, monday before the last in February and August.

Montgomery, last monday in February, May, August and November.

Surry, second monday in February, May, August and

November, Tyrrell, fourth monday of January, April, July and Oc-

tober. Union, first monday in January, April, July, and Oc-

Wake, third Monday in January, May, August and November.

November.
Warren, fourth monday in February, May, August and November.
Washington, third monday in Pebruary, May, August and November.

tauga, third monday in February, May, August

Washington, second do do do do

Hertford, fourth

Caswell, sixth .

Robeson, fourth

Brunswick, third do New Hanover, fourth do

		LATE OF	The State of the S	fand Se	ptember	March, June, September and December.
	Chowan, second	do	do	do	zio	Mecklenburg, fourth monday in January, July and
t	Perquimans, third	do	do	do	do	October.
	Pasquotank, fourth	do	do	do	do	Montgomery, first monday in January, April, July and
	Camden, fifth	do	do	*do	do	October.
1	Curringk, sixth	do	da	do	do	Moore fourth monday is January, April, July, and
2)	6	coler.	oniciti.			October.
į.	Daplin, fourth mond			Santak	Name of Page	Macon, second monday in March, June, September
	Wayne, first monday					and December.
	mayne, aret montasy	areer .		[ and Set		Madison, third monday after the fourth monday in
ı	Greene, second	do	do	do de	do	March, June, S ptember and December.
Ü	Lenoir, third	do	do	do	do	Nash, second monday in February, May, August and
h	Craven, fourth		do	do	do	November.
Ñ	Jones, wednesday ne					New Hanover, second monday in March, June, Sep-
						tember and December.
	fourth monday i					Northampton, first monday in March, June, Septem-
	Onslow, sixth monday	miter				ber and December
	Contract seconds	40		[and Se]	N. State of the st	Onslow, first monday in March, June, September and
Ч	Carteret, seventh	do	do	do	do	December.
1	Beaufort, eighth	do	do	do	do	Orange, fourth monday in February, May, August and
d	Hyde, ninth	do	do	do	do	November.
1.9	Wilson, tenth	do	do	- CP	do	Pasquotank, first monday in march, June, September
1			INCUIT.	10. No. 20. No. 10.		and December.
1	Martin, on the mon		efore the	first mo	ndny in	Perquimans, second monday in February, May,
٠	March and Septe		TO A THE STREET		Office A	August and November.
1	Pitt, fiest monday in	Murch	and Sept	ember.	1 10 10 10	Person, third mouday, of March, June, September
4	Edgecombe, second	do		lo	100	and December.
1	Nash, third	do		0	HM =A	
1	Johnston, fourth	do	and the latest and th	o		Pitt, first monday in February, May, August and No- vember.
1	Wake, first monday a	fter th	e fourth n	nordny is	March	
f				and Sep	tember.	Rockingham, fourth monday in February, May, Au- gust and November,
t	Franklin, second	do	do	do	do	Polk, teuth monday after the fourth monday in March.
ł	Warren, third	đo	do	do	do	June, September and December.
ł	Huiffax, fourth	do	do	do	do	Particles that marks to Calegory Mary
ì	Northampton, tifth	do	do	do	de	Randolph, first monday in Scheuary, May, August
ı	b rot	TRYIL C	BCUIT.	1413	and the same	
ŀ	Granville, first monda			Septemb	er.	Richmond, third monday in January, April, July and
	Orange, second do	A 1500 ST	do	do	242010 100	1 October as a second s
	Chatham, third _ do	S. 1 10	do	do	ALC: UNK	Rowan, first monday in February, May, August and
	Randolph, fourth do	451.141	do	do	STATE OF	November.
	Davidson, the first me	nday :		mrth ma	ndavia	Robeson, fourth monday in February, May, August
ı		4.1.9		and Sept		and November.
1	Forsythe, second	do	do Lor	do	do / 1	Rutherford, ninth monday after the fourth monday in
		do	11.0	00	de l	March, June, September and December.
		do	do	da	-do	Sampson, third monday in February, May, August
	and the second s	do	do .	do	do	and November
	Consoli state				44	Stokes, second manday in March, June, September and

Bladen, first monday after the fourth monday in March

Columbus, second, do Ba and September.

Lincoln, eighth Gaston, ninth Union, tenth d Mecklenburg, eleventh Cabarras, twelfth d Rowan, thirteenth d SEVERTH CIRCUIT Madison, thirst McDowell, 64th W. H. Cox.
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A. Crawford, G. W. Little, John Broadaway, Jas. A. Caldwell, sixth Watauga, seventh Burke, eighth Polk, tenth do PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS. Auson county, on the second monday in January April, July and October, Ashe, fourth monday in Pebruary, May, August and Alexander, first monday in March, June, September and December Alamance, first monday after the fourth monday of Februnry, May, August and November.

Beaufort, third monday in March and September, and the first monday in June and December.

Bertie, second monday in February, May, August and Wednesdays, and Fridays.

County mails close Thursdays, at 12 m. November, Bladen, first Monday in February, May, August and Brunswick, first Monday in March, June, September and December.

uncombe, second menday after the fourth monday in

March, June, September and December.

urke, eighth monday after the fourth monday in

March, June, September and December. abarras, third monday in January, April, July and October. dwell, sixth monday after the fourth monday in March, June, September and December. iden, second monday in March, June, September and December. chants and others to the BROOM MANUFACTORY connected with this Institution. We are now prepared to furnish Brooms of all kinds, Clothes Whisks, Dusting Brooms, Hearth Brooms, Long-handled Brooms for Sweeping Walls, &c. Our Brooms are mide of the the third monday in February, May, August and November. Caswell, first monday after the fourth monday of March, Jane, September and December. Catawba, third monday in January and July, and secbest anterisls, and put up in the most approved man-ner. They are made by the Blind Pupils, and all the and monday after the fourth monday in March and September, ner. They are made by the Blind Pupils, and all the Chatham, second mon lay in February, May, August profits of this department are applied to the benefit of and November.

Chowan, first monday in February, Msy, August and can be bought in any Northern market. November, mycland, tenth monday after the fourth monday in their orders. Address. March, June, September and December, umbus, second monday in February, May, August and November. Craven, second monday in March, June, September Cumberland, first monday in March, June, September and December Curritick, the last monday in February, May, August and November. Cherokee, first monday in March, June, September and December. Duplis, third monday in January, April, July and Oc-Davidson, second monday in Pebruary, May, August and November. Davie, fourth monday in February, May, August and November. Edgecoute, fourth monday in February, May, Au gust and November. Franklin, second monday in March, June, September Forsythe, third monday in March, June, September Gates, third monday in February, May, August and Navember: Granville, first monday, in February, May, August and Greene, second monday in February, May, August, and November Guilford, third monday in February, May, August and Gaston, third mondey in February and August, and fourth menday after the fourth monday in March Halifax, third monday in February, May, August and Harnett, second monday in March, June, September and December. Haywood, fourth monday in March, June, September and December.

Rertford, fourth monday in February, May, August and November.

liftent parties of Great Britain - Whig, Toty and Rad lighten second monday in February, May, August and ioni - but politics form only one feature of their charac-November. Henderson, first monday after the fourth monday in March, sunc. September and December. Iredell, third meddy in February, May, August and November. Johnston, fourth monday in February, May, August and November.

Jones, fifth monday after the fourth monday in March and September, and on the last monday in Janua ry and July: 1 n, third monday in March, June September and Lenoir, first monday in January and July, and third monday in March and September.
Lincoln, second monday in Junuary and July, and
third monday after the fourth monday in March and September.
Martin, second monday in January, April, July and McDowell, fifth monday after the fourth monday in March, June, September and December. Mecklenburg, fourth monday in January, July and

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ber, fourth mondey after the fourth monday is

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Finance Committee—Sisphen W. Cole, Miles W. Mask and John Broadsway.
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Clerk and Master in Equity—R. H. Bartle, jr.
Clerk of County Court—Patrick J. Coppedge.
County Solictor—W. N. Hammond.
Sheriff—G. B. Threndgill.
County Trustee—George W. Little.
Public Register—Ell F. Readell.
Coroners—Arch. Nivel and G. W. Willoughly.
Wardens of the Poor—John Robinson G. W. Little,
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