

THUESDAY, GEB. 10 1881.

NEW TERMS. From and after the 1st day of January, 1881, the subscription price of the Watchman will be as follows: One year, paid in advance, \$1.50 payment delayed 3 months, 2,00

payment delayed 12 months 2.50

THE TERMS.

A.B trie that every patron may know the terms. Now and then a man who gets behind is disposed accomplain when his bill is made out for \$2 or \$2.50, flour he has had this season was made in as in the case of those who fail to pay within the first as in the case of those who fan to pay within the first the southern part of this county. to expire. - The published terms is the contract between us and the subscriber, and we desire this to be well understood by all concerned. \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. H. C. Owen has been elected to the Police force. McElwees Tobacco Factory, Statesville, Henry N. Craven, has received a com-

mission as route agent, on Western N. C. R. R., vice Geo. S. Powell, resigned. \_\_\_\_\_ N The Salisbury Band was reorganized

last Monday night. Some five new mem- for five years; and B. P. Benson from poll bers were clected, which will make the tax for five years. band full.

Invitations are being sent out for a ed and approved. grand Masquerade Ball, to be given at the Boyden House on the 24th inst.

Little Albert . Long, who was shot ac- serts has been paid to both counties. Orcidentally in the head, December 29th, is dered that the tax receipts showing the improving, and will probably get well. amounts paid to said counties be present-When it is remembered that the ball en- ed to this Board, when the amount due in the Confession of faith compiled by the tered his cranium, just over the left eye Mr. Johnston will be remitted. and penetrated his brain-the fact of his recovery seems marvelons. 

The Salisbury Library Association, at laid on the table, a recent meeting, turned over to the Y. M. C. A., their cutire library-condi- constable of Mt. Ulla township, which tions easy. This, in conjunction with was approved. he donation of the first Presbyterian

## tive operation, with one large Chlorina-

tion Works and other mills for the reduction of gold ores.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR .- There is no doubt the mountain country of this State is best adapted to the growth of Buckwheat, and it is from that section comes the bulk of

the Buckwheat flour seeking a market. But it is easily and profitably raised in We again call attention to the above terms of this paper. We very much Neely, who deals heavily in family and Neely, who deals heavily in family supplies, that the best sample of Buckwheat

> COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S MEETING.

Monday, 7th inst., and the following is tions were held on Easter Monday, in the their action :

Ordered that Elizabeth Gardner be alinto the hands of J. G. Fleming, Esq., to

Krider, colored.

Thos. Rufty, L. D. Bringle, George L. Thomason, Luther Miller and - Parker were exempted from working public reads

Revised report from Commissioner of Locke Township Stock Law Fence receiv-

A request from Mr. J. D. Johnston that the county remit taxes on his landed pro-

perty lying in Davie county which he as-

Letter read from R. J. Haltom, Bridge Commissioner, asking that his pay be

J. T. McConnell presented his bond as

Mr. J. M. Horah, Clerk of the Superior source, and that a confession and profession

COUNTY. BY JOHN 8. HENDERSON, ESQ.

Governor Tryon, being in Salisbury, on the 20th day of May, 1767, went into the office of John Frohock, Clerk of the County Court and Register, "and examined all the Registry books, and fully approved of the method they were kept in. Cols. Palmer and Waddell were in company with the Governor. Cel. Palmer found lying in one of the books a copy of a call to the Rev. (Richard) Sankey, read it to the Governor, and at his Excellency's request, took it with him to take a copy thereof." See Register's book 6. p. 397. The Clerk's office was then kept in the house of Mr. William Steele. I think, that this call may have been made by a vestry of St.

Luke's Parish. Elections for vestrymen were held every three years. And I suppose The Board met in their room on last times. It is probable, therefore, that elec-

years, 1758, 1761, 1764, 1767 and 1770. Mr. Sankey, seems to have been in Rowan as early as the year 1758-for on the 5th day was burned last week-loss about \$10,- lowed \$3 per month for three months out of September, 1758, he married John Braley of the poor funds; also, that \$5 be paid to Sarah Carruth, of Rowan county, (Register's book, 7, p. 302). He is said to have been a Virginian and a Presbyterian. But pay expenses for maintaining Evelice I think it probable, that he had received

Episcopal ordination. I cen find out nothing satisfactory about him. He must have returned to Virginia before the date of Gov. Tryon's visit.

In those days the feeling was well-nigh unanimous, that the Christian religion must be established and maintained as the Law of the State. Nothing proves this more

plainly than the "instructions" given to the delegates from Mecklenburg county in 1775: "13. You are instructed to assent and consent to the establishment of the Christian religion as contained in the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, and more briefly comprised in the 39 articles of the Church of England, excluding the 37th article, together with all the articles excented and not to be imposed on dissenters by

the act of toleration, and clearly held forth Assembly of Divines at Westminster, to be the Religion of the State, to the utter exclusion forever of all and every other (falsev so-called) Religion, whether Pagan or raised from \$1 50 to \$2.00 per day, was Papal, and that the full, free and peaceable enjoyment thereof he secured to all and every

constituent member of the State as their inalienable right as freemen, without the imposition of rites and ceremonies, whether

is hoped will be a valuable addition to our enterprises. The Salisbury mining district is the prominent one of the State at this time, as there are no less than five mines in ac-I think it doubtful, whether any of thees Laity of Whitehaven Parish, who represenclergymen ever extended their ministrations ted the Parish in the Convention. The orfurther west than the county of Orange, ganization of the Congregation of Stfurther west than the county of Orange, where Mr. Micklejohn resided. For many years after the war of the Revolution the children and friends of Episcopacy, few in numbers and feeble in influence, lived in a state of religious destitution and in a condi-tion of despondency bordering on despair. It was not until the year, 1790, that an effort was made torevive their drouping spirits. A convention met in Tarborough, organized a "standing committee" and elected delegates to the General Convention. Shortly thereafter the Rev. Dr. Halling of Newbern, ob- croft. Monday, Sept. 8,1823. Miss Chrissie tained the necessary credentials, and was Beard-now in her 82nd year-one of the ordained by Bishop Madison of Virginia. A most highly respected ladies of Salisbury, second convention was held in Tarborough says, Mr. Miller also preached at a Log in the year, 1793. And a third was held in church-about five miles above town, on the same town on the last Wednesday in the old Wilkesbore road. This church was May, 1794-when and where the Rev. Chas. built for Mr. Miller by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Pettigrew was elected Bishop of the Diocese John Howard and other neighbors; and

of North Carolina. For some reason satis-factory to himself the Rev. Mr. Pettigrew never made application for consecration "It is a melancholy reflection," says the Rev. Mr. Miller, "for me to be obliged to say, that are be obliged to say, that no beneficial effects resulted from all number of catechisms, which were eagerly these efforts to revive the spirit and cause of sought for, and highly prized by all the Episcopacy in the State of North Carolina. Episcopal families, who studied them atten-Yet such was the fact. They were by no tively themselves and made their children means commensurate with the wishes and learn them. The introduction of these catehopes of its real friends; for the prospect chisms must have been sometime about the rather became more dense in gloom. Un- year 1806. In 1818 the long declining and der the pressure of many complicated diffi- almost obliterated cause of Episcopacy beculties, our wonder will cease, that the ef- gan to revive in this State. "In that year," forts of the few remaining friends of the says the Rev. Mr. Miller, "the beloved and

Episcopal Church in this State-had so lit- Rev. Adam Empie, who was then the Rectle effect, and that a declination, instead of tor of St. James' Church, Wilmington, and a revival took place. The clergy were not one of the honored and principal instruonly discouraged and dispirited, but were ments under God, of that blessed, and I may obliged in most cases to turn their attention | say glorious work, entered into a corresponto other objects in order to procure the dence with me touching my standing in the necessaries of life. Twenty-three years the church, and the state of religion in this secstream of time rolled along, and no star ap- tion of the country. To him I stated my peared in any quarter of our horizon to situation, and that of the people then under cheer the gloom that had enveloped our my care and their and my connection with hopes and our spirits. From 1794 to 1817, the Lutherans. This union was from first to all was dark and dreary, yet the great Re- last our own individual act. And at the time deemer had not forgot His gracious promise. when I was ordained by them, I had express-It was then that the day-star from on high ly reserved my right and liberty, with those visited us in mercy ; when two Heaven-sent | under my care, to return and unite in full unheralds of the everlasting Gospel came to ionand without any impediment, with the Wilmington and Fayetteville, and there laid Episcopal Church whenever it should please the foundation of the restoration of the God to revive her in this State." The re-Episcopal Church and cause in North Caro- sult was that he attended the fifth annual lina." The "heralds" referred to were the Convention of the Diocese held in Raleigh Rev. Messrs. Adam Empie and Bethel Judd. April 28th, 1821. It was the third Conven-I cannot better describe the growth and tion over which Bishop Richard Channing progress of Episcopacy in Rowan county Moore, of Virginia, had presided. Mr. Mil than by giving brief biographical sketches ler, at this convention, was ordained by

of the ministers who have officiated within Bishop Moore, a Deacon and Priest-the claiming civil or ecclesiastic power for their its bounds. I will first begin with the name first in the morning and the second in the evening of the same day, to-wit: May, 2

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WATT PLOWS

ARE WITHOUT DOUBT THE BEST TO BE HAD:

Church (\$50.00) will enable the young men to open their reading room at an early

office, in which to safely keep all valua-Mr. T. F. Kluttz, druggist, is manuble county records, etc. Messrs. Bingfacturing his famous chill cure on a large ham and Kincaid were appointed as the scale. He is now filling large orders from committee, and requested to report at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. next regular meeting.

This is one of the few preparations that stand the test. It has steadily increased in favor since 1871, when it was first brought

II. Wiley, persistently foud of the sea, by consent and arrangement of his father, sailed from Wilmington, last week, on a ten mouth's cruse, as 24 mate apprentice. than the oldest people can recollect. 1 Ilis immediate destination, though by a have known the China tree to be killed ing Religious Establishment. This is conby frost, but never heard of the pine free circultons route with reference to winds dying from cold winter. and currents, is Montevideo, South It is also said that some peach trees America. are killed.

NEW ORGANIZATION. - At the residence of Mrs. Barton Craige, on last Monday night, was organized a "Mozart Club," with about twenty five members. Mrs. W. H. Neave was made 'president, Mrs. J. Rample, 1st vice president, and Miss Lona Shober 2d vice president, Mr. W. C. Blackmer, secretary. The organization meets once a week, by invitation. / Next Tuesday evening at Mrs. Susan Mur-

THE BERGERS.-The Bergers met their engagement here, and were greeted by a full house. They are not up to the standard of their former entertainments; in f act, there are very few of the Bergers in the company—yet the entertainment was fair. The cornet soloist is the most attractive feature, and the saxophone is the next attraction. It was a clever musical entertainment, nothing more.

List of letters remaining In Post Office at Salisbury N. C., week ending Feb. 5th,

Sandy Brown; Mary Bidding, col., Henry Clark, M C Cozort, Dr John Norim, Mary Nully, Joseph L Mesnrer, Martha Miller, col., Jane Parker, col., CH Porter, Jane Pearson, L M Russell, famile Ross, W H Smith, John Swicegood, James Thomason, N A Mitt, Annie white, JA Townswell, Julius A Knup, Calvin Joiner.

KILLED.-We regret to learn by a Posal card received by his sister, Mrs. C. F. bottom prices. Baker, of this place, that Mr. ALFRED 16:4t Dwex, of Davidson county, was thrown is place. A quiet and useful man.

Court, came before the Board and asked of the Religion so established shall be necessary in qualifying any person for pubthat a committee be appointed to examine lie trust in the State. If this should not be into and ascertain the necessity of having confirmed-protest and remonstrate." a brick fire-proof vanit built in the clerk's "14. You are instructed to oppose to the

utmost, any particular church or set of clergymen being invested with power to decree rites and ceremonies, and to decide in controversies of faith to be submitted to under the influence of penal laws-you are also to oppose the establishment of any mode of

worship to be supported to the opposition of the rights of constience, together with the destruction of private property. You are moreover to oppose the establishing an ec-

heard of the like before. Nevertheless ity of the State. You are to oppose the tolera WILLIE WILLY, son of our townsman, S. such is the case, in East Rowan, more es- tion of the Popish idolatrous worship. If this pecially along water courses. The young should not be confirmed-protest and remonstrate.

rior Court dockets:

(Signed)

Court, 1767.

or the grantees.

"Sept. Superior )

"North Carolina,

It is somewhat remarkable that the North Carolina patriots of 1776 never protested against any evils growing out of the existclusive proof, that they did not consider an Established Church an evil at all; and that the ecclesiastical laws then on the statute

in my conscience, that there is not any Tran-

substantiation in the Sacrament of the

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Edm. Fanning, A. J.

"Lord's Supper, or in the Elements of Bread

"and Wine, at or after the consecration Hiere-

I never knew before, that Edmund Fan-

"of, by any person whatsoever, &c.

books must have been very mildly and rarely enforced. All persons holding office in the Province

BUSINESS LOCALS of North Carolina before the Revolution were required, in addition to the usual oath of office, to take certain oaths appointed by Fresh supply of Arbuckle's Coffee Act of Parliament, for the qualification of at A. PARKER's. public officers, and to repeat and subscribe "the Test." The latter oath made the re-Try A. Parker's No. 3 Mackerel.

Oranges and Lemons just received at A. Parker's. Northern Apples at A. Parker's. A new supply of Turkish Cherry Pipe at A. Parker's. Stems

A fine lot of Smoked Beef just received at A. Parker's. ATTENTION FARMERS!-Shell Lime for sale at J. D. MCNEELY'S. Will also take orders for Agricultural Lime-a good Fertilizer-

17:tf at J. D. MCNEELY'S. Jersey Bull for sale, also some fine Milch Cows. Apply to Mack. Harri-

son, 12 miles west of this place. p:34 ing, the Hillsboro Tory, was an Associate Judge of the Superior Court. Wheeler does **COMPOSTING & GUANOS!** not mention the fact in his "Sketches," Fanning presided over the Court at Salis-Don't forget that J. Allen Brown's is Head Quarters for the purest and best

READY PREPARED Chemicals, and highest grade ACID PHOSPHATES for Compostsimple instructions how to utilize your farm products (barn-yard and stable manyou. Don't be swindled by remitting for

also, forever bear it in mind that I expect to continue the sale of the old reliable NAVASSA and PACIFIC GUANOS, at knowing the names of either of the grantor Mr. Miller says they pressed him with the J. ALLEN BROWN.

ROBERT JOHNSTONE MILLER.

He was a Scotchman by birth, and was read Mr. Miller's certificate of ordination, he born and brought up, until his fifteenth year, said to him, "you belong to us." This anec in the Episcopal Church of Scotland, under dote is told as if Mr. Miller for the first time the ministry of the venerable Bishop Rail, then conceived it his duty to obtain Episco who was upwards of eighty years old, when pal ordination. But it is plain from what young Miller left Scotland and came to has been said, that he had never faltered in America. At what time he came to this his purpose to obtain Holy Orders from the country, I do not know; probably a short Church of his fathers, whenever a favorable time before the Revolutionary war. He re- opportunity presented itself. He had never sided in Virginia for some years, and about | ceased to consider himself a member of that the year 1784, connected himself with the Church. I have not access to the earliest Methodists, who, Mr. Miller says, at that journals of the Diocese, but I have no doubt time professed to be members of the Epis- Mr. Miller became a condudate for Orders copal Church. In the same year he mode shortly after the correspondence with the with Dr. Coke to a conference in Franklin | Rev. Mr. Empie began.

county, in this State." Dr. Coke was an or- The Rev. Mr. Miller, even after he had redained priest of the Church of England who solved to obtain Episcopal ordination still had previously been ordained a Bishop by continued to administer the sacraments, and Wesley. Mr. Miller says, that although dis- to preach to the congregations under his

satisfied with the Methodist system-he care. himself being thoroughly persuaded of the There is an old record of Christ Church truth of the Apostolic Succession - he never in the hand writing of Mr. Miller-from theless continued with them through the which several of the first leaves are missing. year 1735, in the Tar River circuit, where From this it appears that Mr. Miller was in in some measure he lost his health; for the the habit of administering the Holy Rite of recovery of which he came up into the west- | confirmation to all who would receive it at

ern part of the State. He says that during his hands. He administered confirmation his continuance with the Methodists, they for the first time at Christ Church, Rowan always treated him with respect, and when county, some time previous to the year 1820. he withdrew himself from any connection The record concerning it is missing. The

with them, in 1786, "they publicly declared date of his second confirmation is the third Arrive that they had no charge against him what Sunday in April-16th day-1820, when he Leave G ever, and that it was his own voluntary act, confirmed 24 persons. The following record/is preserved of the in consequence of his disapprobation of their system and rules." About this time early communions in the same Church. nunciation of the doctrine of transubstantia-4th Communion-date not given-51 comthe people of the congregation of Whitehation a necessary qualification for office. This ven, comprehending Whitehaven and the municants; 5th-April 16, 1820-44 comlower and upper Smyrna in Lincoln county, municants; 1820-58; 18-, number not Sunday declaration seems to have been repeated and subscribed every time the Court met. I find applied to him to take charge of them as a given. the following entry on one of the old Supe-

The next communion was after Mr. Miller ongregation, in the capacity of a lay-reader merely. The people of his congregation were had received Episcopal ordination-Novemchiefly emigrants from Pennsylvania and ber 4th, 1821-36 communicants, with this "Salisbury, towit. ( clare, that I do believe Virginia. They were a mixed people, Gernote-"day very unfavorable, a number that Date, M man, English, Irish and some Scots original. had given in their names unable to attend- Leave ly-but at that time very destitute of any collected \$2.961. (Signed), "Robt. J. Miller, egular religious instruction. The most of

4th Sunday in May, 1822, entered as the them and their fathers were and had been members of the Episcopal Church. Mr. Mil. 7th communion-though it must have been er agreed to become their public reader, to the 9th-24 communicants; 8th (?)-July 3, catechise their children and to bury their 1823 - 48 communicants; 10th (?)-Sunday, dead. Both he, and the congregation mu. August 21, 1325-51 communicants. At the tully resolved and agreed to adhere to the Convention of 1821, Christ Church was ad-Episcopal Church, to which they were alike mitted into union with the Diocese. Allbound by the strong ties of hereditary pre- mand Hall attended as the first delegate. possession, and of love and affection, strength. This gentleman was the ancestor of quite a carofi

ened by conviction. A congregation was number of distinguished Episcopal families organized, Church wardens and a vestry in North Carolina. One of his daughters C. A. L. were chosen, and an act of incorporation ob- married Mr. Chambers McConnaughey of tained from the General Assembly. Prayer-books were scarce. The congregation had living. and has always been a devoted Chrisbury frequently, as the records abundantly a few English ones, and he procured two of tian and Church-woman. One of her daugh

the first edition from Philadelphia. He also ters married Dr. John L. Henderson-whose I have not been able to locate the exact had printed in Salisbury a catechism, to family reside in Concord, and are members spot where Dr. Draige's Chapel was, in the which he added an explanation of the two of the new Episcopal congregation there. ing. Printed formulas, with full and Jersey settlement. Miss Chrissie Beard says covenants, and the Feasts of the Christian Another daughter married Dr. Thomas Hill "the congregation drank out of Mrs. Kelly's Church, together with some religious terms recently a vestryman of St. Luke's Parishspring." She thinks it was very near the spot not generally understood. The most of the but who has removed to Goldsboro. A where Dr. Meares now lives. I have heard congregation were under the necessity of daughter of Mr. Allmand Hall married Dr. ures, cotton seed and green litter), given from several sources that there is a deed on receiving the sacraments from the hands of William McKoy, of Clinton, Sampson county, the father of the Hon. Alimand A. Mc record conveying a lot of land to certain a Lutheran minister who lived in the vicin-Koy-one of the mo t capable and accepta-Recipes when I furnish them free. And, trustees for the use of the Episcopal church ty. With him, Mr. Miller formed an inti--supposed to be the very ground where the mate acquaintance, and with his ministerial ble Judges of the Superior Court now on the Jersey chapel was built-but I have not yet brethren also who lived in the adjacent bench.

been able to find the deed referred to--not counties of Rowan, Guilford and Randolph. HUNDREDS of Men, Women and Chilplea of necessity to accept ordination from dren rescued from beds of pain, sickre s

Among the names of the old ante-revolu- their hands, mentioning that the Rev. Dr. and almost death and made strong and tionary"Churchmen" was Alexander Martin. Pilmour had done so during the time of the hearty by Parker's Ginger Tonic are the You can try them before purchasing, and can be returned if they do not suit.

## J. D. GASKILL.

CONDENSED TIME	DDICE CUDDENT
TH CAROLINA, RAILROAD.	PRICE CURRENT.
TRAINS GOING EAST.	Feb. 10,
No. 47,   No. 45,   No. 6,	COTTON-good Middlings, 11
A May 15, 1880. Daily. Daily. Daily ex. Sunday.	Middling 10
Charlotte   3 50 a.m   4 10 p.m.	low do · 9@9t
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Greensboro 8 20 " 0 00 p.m. at Hillsboro 10 23 " 1D 22 "	Eggs 10@121
Durham  11 02 "     11 47 a.m.	CHICKENS -per dozen \$1.50@2.00
Raleigh   12 20p m     3 00 "	CORN New 55@60
at Goldsboro 600 " 1000 "	MEAL-moderate demand at 65@70
7-Connects at Salisbury with W. N. R. R. for	WHEAT-good demand at 1.10@125
nts in Western North Carlina, daily except ys. At Greensboro with the R. & D. Railroad	FLOUR-best fam. 810@325
points North, East and West. At poldsboro W. Raiiroad for Wilmington.	extra 8.00
45-Connects at Greensboro with the R. &	super. 2.75
and for all points North, East and West, TRAINS GOING WEST.	POTATOES, IRISH 50
No. 48,   No. 42,   No.5, Daily	ONIONS
May 15, 1880. Daily. Daily. ex.Sunday	11 AX-
Greensboro 10 10 a.m. 6 34 a.m e at Raleigh 12 25 p.m. 10 45	OATS- 60@55
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e at Durham 4 52	TALLOW-5
Greensboro 7 50 3 45 p. m.	BLACKBERRIES-
" 8 20 6 56 a.m	APPLES, dried 804
Salisbury 10 16 9 15 Charlotte   12 27 p.m   11 17	SUGAR- 10@12
48-Connects at Greensboro with Salem Brnch.	
r-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad to	
ints South and Southwest. At Charlotte with C. & A. Railroad for all points South & South- At Salisbury with W. N. C. Railroad, daily,	WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.
At Salisbury with W. N. C. Railroad, daily, at Sundays, for all points in Western North	WINSTON, N. C., Feb. 10, 1881.
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42-Connects at Air-Line Junction with A. & L. Railroad for all points South and South-	Lugs, common dark\$3,50 (3) \$6.04 Lugs, common bright,
	Lugs, good bright,
COMPLACE AR AR AREA SCILL	Lugs, fancy bright, 12.00 @ 18.00
	Leaf, common dark, 5.00 @ 6.00
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	Leaf, common bright, 6.00 @ 7.50 Leaf, good bright,
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	Wrappers, fancy bright,
A SAMALOO	St. Louis Market Quotations.
	Feb. 10,
	Prices given are for goods aboard cars or beat
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N BEACH AND	Dolls, Cts,
	Mess PorkPer bbi. 15 50 Dry Salt ShouldersPer lb. 5%
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For the Watchman. MR. EDITOR: Will pine trees freeze? I think most people will say they never clesiastic supremacy in the sovereign author-

pines (old field) are dying by thousands, while upon the ridges they are not dying; so it must have been colder this winter

much the subject so as to be available for pounds .- News & Observer,

tose for whom our correspondent speaks. e and his neighbors can go into the The Abbeville (S. C.) Press says: is the only relief left to them.

\_\_\_\_0\_ Oth Legislature having passed a bill Every man, whether white or black, who 1799. He died in 1807. neorporate the "North State Mining ploughs and makes a bag of cotton is a d in this city next week. Most of the that amount to the wealth of the country. ties interested are from New York, the Instead of having too many negroes in als; also, to build railroads to connect county could give employment to one or company will be in Salisbury, and it greatly benefitted thereby,"

tom a horse near his residence, Tuesday, The number of persons employed in was erected. He had a brother who was a terian clergy with whom he was intimate, ad killed. Mr. Owen was well known the cotton manufacture has risen in ten clergyman of the Church of England and recommended the same course; and his conour older citizens, as at one time en- years from 94,775 to 129,000 in New Eng- lived in Virginia. The former was quite a gregation carnestly requested him to accept aged in the Tin and Copper business in land; from 26,000 to 28,000 in the Mid- distinguished man. He was a prominent such ordination, assuring him that they lawyer by profession, and was frequently would be perfectly satisfied with his minisdle States ; from 13,000 to 22,000 in the commissioned by the crown to hold the Dis- trations. He consented to receive ordina-South and from 1,000 to 2,000 in the trict Court at Salisbury. He presided over tion from them, not as a Lutheran minister, STOCK LAW.-A friend writing from West, and while every operative reprecutch Irish township seems to be in sented a manufacture of 3,000 pounds of Cant. Lack passed through on high of which, orders which they gave him, they bound him Capt. Jack passed through on his way to the to be subject to the discipline and rules of kill, or R. J. Holmes, the sum of \$90 in curoubt about the Stock Law covering his cotton. in 1870, such has been the im- Capt. Jack passed through on his way to the to be subject to the discipline and rules of rency, consisting of one \$20 Greenback, Continental Congress at Philadelphia, with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the three and balance in old \$10 emises. It is not likely that any ac- provement of machinery that he is now the Mecklenburg "Resolves" of the 31st of United States. In administering the ordion of the present General Assembly will nearly equal to the working up of 4,000 May. He was a Colonel in the Continental nances and offices of the Prayer-book, Mr. army, and fought under La Fayette at the Miller says he paid as strict attention to Battle of Brandywine. He was elected gov- the Rubrics as circumstances and situation

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ernor of the State in 1782, and again in 1789, would admit.

"With a knowledge of this condition of an formed always of the unit 1781, during the In the year 1803, at the request of the coneighborhood stock law," and perhaps "With a knowledge of this condition in enforced absence of Governor Durke, who gregations, and after several consul-is is the pulk affairs, we take any man who would en-is is the pulk affairs, we take any man who would en-is affairs, we take any man who would entice the colored people away from this Fannen, of Chatham. He never married, tations held for the purpose, a convention county to be little less than a public enemy. The last office he held was that of United met in Salisbury, and formed an union and States Senator, to which he was elected in a Constitution, which adopted the leading features of the General Constitution of the

The Revolutionary war dispersed nearly Protestant Episcopal Church in the United Pany. This company will be organ- public benefactor, and contributes just all the Episcopal congregations in the State. States. Under this Constitution, which was The majority of the clergy being English. drawn up by Mr. Miller as aforesaid, he conmen by birth and sympathy, and being de- tinued in union with the Lutherans until prived of all means of support, returned to the year 1818. He says "our success in in The state. The object is, to Abbeville county, we need twice as many the land of their nativity. "Still there were troducing order and regularity throughout the land of their nativity. "Still there were troducing order and regularity throughout the land of their nativity." Still there were troducing order and regularity throughout the land of their nativity. relop and work mines of all mercantile as we have. Nearly every farmer in the some four or five ministers who remained our charges, and in extending their boundasteady at their posts, ever ready to adminis- ries, was far beyond any expectation entermines with trunk lines. The office of more colored families and find themselves lation to all who applied for them at their year 1794, Mr. Miller was invited by the ter the ordinances of the Church and conso- laived by us at the commencement." In the hands. These were the Rev. Messrs. Petti. 'Episcopal clergy of the State, to attend the

