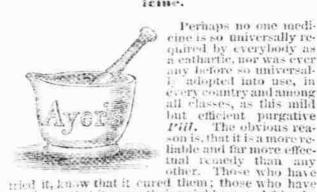
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tation of the Beart, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints or Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they ould be taken in large and frequent doses to proace the effect of a drastic purge. For Suppression a large dose should be taken

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF NEW HANOVER,

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#### From the New York Tribune, May 18. FAILURE OF A PROMINENT NEW YORK FIRM.

Liabilities Over a Million of Dollars Excitement in Wall Street.

The unfortunate mania for gold speculation, which has of late years led the most clear-headed financiers into transactions. sion house, a firm which has borne an enviable reputation in this city and abroad since 1835. Messrs. Schepeler & Co., of he was too ill to come. No. 52 Wall street, when they adhered to their legitimate business, were German bankers and exporters of petroleum, provisions, and other products, their transactions being conducted on an immense other speculators, have been operating further time. largely for a fall in gold, trusting that the weekly sales which the Secretary of the circumstances, would produce the effect their seemingly well-founded expectations, however, gold has been steadily rising for several days past, and at each rise Schepesaid that some time since they agreed to furnish certain parties \$10,000,000 of gold at a specified price, expecting, of course, commenced to rise they considered that its inflation would be only temporary, and still continued to fulfil their contract. margins-toward the last of 7 and 8 per committee was continued. cent.-exhausted their exchequer, and on Saturday they were forced to confess their inability to meet their obligations. The

to be \$1,500,000. The failure of Schepeler & Co. was rumored on the street at eight o'clock yesterday morning, but so well known was the firm, and so well established their reputation for shrewdness and business tact, that | Lane was permitted to withdraw from by many the rumor was regarded as a "clever dodge" to affect the gold However, at the hour when struggling, yelling masses of humanity, yclept the Gold and Stock Boards, assembled at their rooms, it was demonstrated beyond a doubt that the rumors were not only not unfounded, but, strange to say, were not exaggerated. Immediately the excitement became intense, and Schepeler & Co.'s failure was the interminable theme for every Wall street gossip for the balance of the day. It was somewhat amusing to note the amount of knowledge evinced regarding the downfallen firm by certain parties who belong to the widely-disseminated class of "I-told-you-sos." They had foreseen the crash and were clear of it, and hugged themselves exultingly at their escape from a danger which the wildest imagination could scarcely suppose them capable of encountering. But there was a large class who said nothing, gave no sign, but were yet largely involved by the failure of this firm, whose connection in this city, as well as in Europe, was very extensive. Of these, many were reported to have failed with the larger firm; but late yesterday afternoon, it was ascertained that all Exchange Place, and Messrs. Kretz & The Floating Palaces -the Steamers of the People's Line on the Hudson River-were fur-Hertel, of Broad street. The firms were nothing definite ascertained as to them.

actual amount of their deficiency is alleged

When the news of the failure reached the Gold Board, gold, which had previously fluctuated considerably, on the strength of the early rumors, went up from 1401 to 1421, fell again to 1411, maintain-D married persons or those about to be mar- ing this figure until afternoon, when it hed, both male and female, in everything con- rose to 142, closing at 141;. In the aberning the physiology and relations of our sex- sence of cable quotations, which most usually cause the variations in the gold eforegiven in the English language, by WM. market, these fluctuations are attributable TOUNG, M. D. This is really a valuable and in- solely to the failure of Messrs. Schepeler ficers for the ensuing year, under the charbresting work. It is written in plain language & Co. There was much comment at the ter. Board on the absence of these quotations. but the members had probably forgotten that the Whitsuntide holidays are now occurring at London and Frankfort, and that the business of both of the grand commercial centres is suspended during their

Messrs. Schepeler & Co., it is thought, will not be able to meet a tithe of their matter what may be your disease, before you place yourself under the care of any one of the heavy liabilities, as they used all their notorious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad- available funds on Saturday to meet a

# A Sharp Swindler.

On the 11th instant Mr. Henry Clay Elliott, publisher, at 42 John street, was visited by a telegraph boy from the St. Nicholas Hotel, named Frank Barton, who presented him a letter and asked for an answer. Mr. Elliott broke the envelope and read:

NEW YORK, May 11, 1869: Mr. Elliott,-Please inform me by note if you will be at ainting, from small daguerreotypes, tintypes your office to-day say from 1 to 2 p. m., as and card pictures, true to life; takes Porcelains. I have some purchases to make, and pre-

Elliott, No. 48 West Fourteenth street,

Elliott received the note, which read : a quorum, consisting of not less that ten memhere who wishes to see your single stone diamond ring. He is going to purchase one like it to-day. Send it by the boy. I will bring it up to-night. Your affectionate

CLAY. The forgery was so complete that Mrs. Elliott enclosed the ring in an envelope addressed to her husband and gave it to Barton, who delivered it to the man at the of the Society in relation to fertilizers. hotel. On discovering the swindle at night, Mr. Elliott communicated with officer Corkey, of the fifteenth precinct, who Fear Association was doing in relation to found the boy and obtained a description the fair grounds. of a man named James D. Farnum alias J. D. Forney alias J. D. Hays, who had formerly been a boarder in the house in Fourteenth street. On Thursday he was arrested, and was recognized by the boy as the man who had dispatched the notes and received the ring. The accused, who hails from Little Falls, where he carried on the photograph business, was yesterday committed for trial by Justice Dodge. Two or three other complaints were in court, who say he has operated upon them in a simi-

N. Y. Herald, 15th.

ciety. The Society was called to order by D. his death, in 1835, it was not much over

Meeting of the County Agricultural So.

McMillan, Esq., at 101 o'clock. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The Committee on the Agricultural con- best index of its usefulness. There is some dition of the county, and the services of vulgarity in the idea. Is not the water of the State Geologist, through their chairman, Dr. S. S. Satchwell, made a few re- hung, with laurel and pine, small though on the new revenue law: marks and asked for further time. In re- it be, is it not purer, clearer, sweeter than which, to say the least of them, were ex- gard to the State Geologist. the Doctor that of the great well walled in, and tramtremely fool-hardy, yesterday caused the said Prof. Kerr had agreed to be here to. pled and muddled by a variety of cattle?day, but he had just received a dispatch from the professor's physician stating that

> On motion of A. R. Black, Esq., the committee was granted further time. The committee on the fertilizing influence of the atmosphere upon vegitation ties and apparatus of instruction in all de. | panies which themselves pay the tax need not be

engrafted in their report. As his illness had prevented, they were unable to make 600 of the great Universities who point to Bank lists all its property the share bolder will the less tempted to errors and extravaler & Co. have been forced to speculate as full a report as they wished. Dr. Buie, their annual catalogues as proof of their be exempt. heavily to cover their former losses. It is a member of the committee, gave a very interesting verbal report of the geological formation of this portion of the State .that the causes above enumerated would At Wilson he found the bone of a whale, combine to lower the market. When gold the tooth of a mastodon and an indian hatchet in the same bed of marl. This explodes the old theories of geologists, and Finally, however, the payment of heavy is of great importance. On motion, the years when it counted them by hundreds.

Committe on Truck Farming was not

Committee on Fruit Raising was not Committee on Grasses was not present.

Committee on Personal and Family Hygiene was granted further time, and Dr. serving longer on said committee. President appointed Dr. S. S. Satchwell to fill the vacancy.

The committee on Labor and Immigration was not present.

The committee on Drainage was not

The committee on Maris and Lime, and their transportation, made an interesting report through Dr. Buie, who gave the Trustees of thirty years ago were fully that when a farmer pays tax on his farm, &c., he liberal rates of the Wilmington & Manchester and Wilmington & Weldon Railroads. On motion, the committee was continued to make further reports.

The committee on Hogs and Sheep further time.

The committee on Grapes and Wines The committee on Moneyed Crops made

verbal report and wanted further time. The President made an interesting Steamboats, Hotels, Churches, Public Halls had paid up, with the exception of two- speech on the affairs of the Society, and Messrs. Schneiwind, Frank & Schepper, of the importance of fostering the agricultural interest and improving all the means in the Governor's chair in Raleigh, and who reported to have failed, but there was our power for the furtherance of those had perhaps never once turned his am-

There being no further unfinished business, the Society went into the consideration of the charter passed by the last Gen-

eral Assembly. On motion of Dr. Buie, the charter was

On motion, the President was empowered to appoint a committee of three to ascertain the probable expenses of a zoological survey of New Hanover county. The President appointed Drs. S. S. Satchwell, David L. Swain and now she had sent him D. M. Buie and M. Cronly, Esq.

The committee on Officers made the following report, which was adopted

President-D. McMillan. Directors-S. S. Satchwell, C. W. Mo-Clammy, J. S. Hines, W. W. Lane, D. J. Durham, D. M. Bnie, H. Nutt, and A. R.

Vice Presidents-J. D. Powers, J. Leary, J. L. Moore, S. L. Fremont, S. J. Faison and Geo. E. Shepherd.

Treasurer-D. T. Durham. Recording Secretary-A. R. Black. Corresponding Secretary-J. C. Mann. Mr. Nutt offered the following :

eral meeting upon the recommendation of a committee of this Society.

was handed a letter address Mrs. H. C. tion, a majority of these present being neces- doceri, he added with a merry twinkle of that house might be beautiful, if we could sary.

Resolved, That the third section of article 5, of with instructions to bring an answer. Mrs. the Constitution, be so amended as to read, that

> Resolved. That the Recording Secretary is here by requested to notify in writing, all committees appointed by this Society, as early as possible after its accournment.

> The President appointed as the Committee on Membership, Messrs. Nutt. Black

Dr. Buie made an offer to the members Mr. Nutt made a report of what the Cape

On motion, adjourned.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Pen and Ink Sketches of the University of North Carolina, as it has Been.

DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE, AND TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY.

QUERE AS TO NUMBERS.

The number of students, under Dr. Cald well, never exceeded 165. At the time of

I do not know that numbers should always be taken as an evidence of what a college is doing, or be considered as the Opinions of the Public Treasurer on the the secluded mounting spring, gushing I commend this thought to those who con- Hon. I. G. Lash, Salem, N. C.

tend for wider doors and thronging crowds in our literary Institutions. entirely independent of the tuition fees, the shares of non-residents may be likewise taxed, but shall be so liberal as to command the where the Bank is located. highest class of teachers, and let the facili- Our law provides that shares of stock in comthe teaching of 125 young men be of the such State may determine and direct the manner The committee on the geology and folly few and far between, and let the perwork in life every way, than the 400, 500, Who would not rather have a son educathe University at Chapel Hill did more to- it is the duty of such stockholder to list his wards the fostering of literary taste and own. the love of letters and in the diffusion of elevating aims and liberal ideas in the first bairty years of its life when it counted its alumni by tens, than in the last thirty

These, I know, are not popular ideasnor are they, indeed, at present, practicable, and I hope that no advocate of the opposite side will represent me as holding properly and ably officered now, and it dred young men to those empty echoing sections as in your opinion, authorizing excorridors and halls. Practice and theory emptions of "family supplies." First, you quote

THE SECOND PRESIDENT. well was a matter of deepest importance, by a man who has never tented his farm at all. aware of this fact, and they deliberated need not pay tax on his income from his farm, of our people. like men who felt their responsibility .-- | &c., &c., so also a merchant, who pays license Many candidates were proposed. There tax on his business, need not pay income tax on his own gratification, or that of part of his were one or two among the Professors er who pays license for keeping a table need not whose claims to succeed Dr. Caldwell pay an income tax on the receipts from his table, The committee on Horses and Cattle seemed superior to any others that could &c., &c. be urged. It was probably because they could not decide among conflicting claims and urgent friends so near at home, that made a slight report, and was granted the Trustees turned in an entirely different it seemed to those who looked on, for- of the law.

and I have no power to authorize a plain breach obedience, two races of men, some of whom pathy from their own color, the darkies tunately as it proved in the issue, upon a man who was not regularly college-bred, nor had ever made any pretensions to the character of a scholar, a self-made man who had passed his life so far, among men of the world, who had won his own way from the backwoods of Bancombe, through the various degrees of a lawyer's career, to bitions eye upon any office in the University as likely to be within his reach, or

When Gov. Swain come to Chapel Hill to take his seat as head of the University, there was no little curiosity felt to see him, and some disappointment when he arrived. In appearance he was the very reverse of On motion, a committee of three was ap- Dr. Caldwell. Though pleasant and acpointed by the President to recommend of- cessible, there was wanting the old school touch of quiet and dignified courtesy and grace, - the old prestige of scholarly association and name which people had so long revered and deferred to. There were not wanting those who said Gov. Swain was a mere politician and one sarcasm especially was levelled at him to the effect that North Carolina had always done a great deal for to the University to get an education.

Gov. Swain however was one to hold his the question of Ritualism : own wherever he went. He soon made himself felt as a remarkable man, second Bishops of the late General Convention to none in sagncity, prudence and adminis- expressed a judgment on the subject of trative ability. As to his scholarship, certain Ritualistic practices, from which those who doubted it were soon silenced, judgment there was no dissent avowed Divorce. and obliged to confess that at any rate he among themselves. Fully concurring in the very vitals of society are they to be knew how to use what he had. I have the views then set forth and the matter heard Dr. Phillips tell with great queto the assuming almost every day increasing mageffect produced when on one occosion there nitude and importance, I feel it to be my shape of the vestments which Priests are Sunday morning. being a considerable company assembled duty to present to you the conclusions to at Dr. Mitchells, in the course of the con- which I have been led by repeated observersation, Gov. Swain picked up a small vations of Ritualistic services and a good or the precise moment at which they are edition of the Illiard lying near, and turn- deal of anxious reflections thereupon. and elegantly a dozen or two lines having a is vague, and may be taken in different Resolved, That the By-Laws of the Society be Swain the effect su so amended as to admit members by ballot it gen-Swain the effect such an incident would be God and solemnity and dignity in its wor-

Yours, truly,
Wisions of a large sale of goods present.

Visions of a large sale of goods present.

ed themselves to Mr. Elliott, who responded by letter to the effect that he would be in at the hour named. The boy returned to in at the hour named. The boy returned to the St. Nicholas and delived the note to the party who had employed him. He was told to wait, and in a few moments

Miles of this Society.

He told me of this Society.

He told me of the society and to conduce a mended and setablished Ritual, and which has been so especial and established Ritual, and which has been so especial giving greater strength and intensity to continue giving greater strength and intensity to country, and wherever the Bible and the these things any further than to take any such a feeling. So far from censuring the college boys, many a fling from the college boys, and which has been so especiation room or Person Hall.

That told me of this Society.

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He told me of this society.

Seem to flow necessarily from deep and enlightened religious feeling and to conduce wall and gready done so much to be them, to chapter a fine already done so much to be seem to flow necessarily from deep and enlightened religious feeling and to conduce the college boys, and upon the college boys, and the college boys, and upon the college boys, and upon

the eye. To this wise and masterly for not make it grand and majestic. It is, I bearance Governor Swain owed much of believe, a sin against God as well as a his uccess in life. He who can control shame to us as Christians, when the house

versity under his control. His first step as far as possible, be frequent and always The Chairman explained the object of was to put himself en rapport with the orderly and reverential. It is right that the meeting to be, the taking of proper Board of Trustees so as to feel quite sure the music heard there, though grave and steps to aid in building the Western Railof their support in all cases. He next solemn, should be in the highest measure road ment and discipline of the Institution .-Such was the confidence felt in him, in his purity of intention, his integrity, his ability and his profound good sense, that the Board of Trustees, by degrees, committed ought to be allowed to pick his own crew. In 1838 the Faculty numbered nine. The students were 164. Below this they never

dents were 450. From the Raleigh Standard. The Revenue Law.

Revenue Law. David A. Jenkins, Esq., Public Treas- until recently.

> STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

KALEIGH, May 17th, 1869. DEAR SIR : Yours of 13th instant is received. By the National Banking law as amended or Let a College be so amply endowed that rather explained, by act of Congress approved the salaries of its officers shall be not only entirely independent of the trition fees

scale. But of late they, in common with was, on motion of Dr. Buie, granted partments be absolutely unrivalled. Let The act of February 10th, 1868, provides that

best grade, the temptations to vice and and place of taxing all the shares of National Treasury was expected to make, and other minerology of the county, had prepared no sonal influence of the Faculty be exerted rection, and we must therefore determine what report because Prof. Kerr had agreed to so as to touch every individual student. - the State tax on National Banks is under the genthey desired. In spite of their efforts and be here in March, and his report was to be Then will not these 125 be better trained, erai provisions of the Revenue act. By Parabetter educated, better fitted for their graph 6, Section 12, page 21, you will see that the share holders must list the value of their shares God gives us for our impoverished country unless the Bank pays tax on its property. If your and suffering people, that we are thereby

superiority to the "one horse" Colleges? In my opinion it will be best for your Bank to ly in great cities where wealth and idleness of the Bank, owned by residents or non-residents. produce a pruriency of feeling and taste, ted at Rugby than at Eton? I believe that If the Bank does not list the shares, then clearly demanding to be gratified with novelties

> Very respectfully, D. A. JENKINS, Public Treasurer.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, May 19, 1869. DEAR SIR : Yours of 15th instant received. The property in the State shall be taxed, except that beautiful, but aims mainly at the truethat two students from abroad and six little the General Assembly exempt not over \$300 worth which provides for the gratification of the rillage boys besides, are University enough. of certain articles named. The General Assem-If the University of North Carolina were bly actually exempted \$200 worth of those articles. Now, how can this plain provision be cially to the soul. Such a religion appears avoided? I cannot see. I will be obliged to persons possessed by the feelings I have rested with me, I would pour in five hun- to any one to show me. You point to two been describing, flat and insipid. we cannot afford the better way. We counted as part of the owner's "credits" That must have crows in order to have money. paragraph does not speak of tangible property at

the receipts of his trade-so a billiard table keep-

It is impossible to hold that an exemption from | wises of another part of the congregation. ncome tax likewise exempts from property tax without absurdity. Your ideas about anybody's being ruined by this tax are entirely erroneous. It will not be have, as far as in us lies, to bring to the direction. Their choice fell, singularly as heavy enough to hurt anybody. It is the law, obedience of Faith, and to keep in that

D. A. JENKINS,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, TREASURY DEPARTMENT, W. H. Joyner, Esq., Boon Hill, N. C.:

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 10th instant has Paragraph 7, section 12, of the act referred to ty work to do; with great resources, great ing the disposal of his body after being includes all such articles as are not specially men- encouragements, and immense difficulties. hung. Carts, wagons, &c., used on a farm may be list- It has to do its part in shaping for good The prisoners will be hung in an en Carts, wagons, &c., used on a farm may be list-ed under paragraph 3 as "farming u:ensils." the destinies of the most powerful Na-closed wall, at the jail at Halifax, on Fri-Pleasure vehicles, merchandize, fire arms, &c., tion existing, or which ever has existed on day next, between the hours of twelve and &c., in fact, every piece of personal property not Earth, to promote the temporal and one. Only a limited number of persons listed elsewhere nor exempted, must be included

under paragraph 7.

I have examined the tax list made out by the Au itor, and think there will be no serious diffi
the most active, the most intelligent, and ing, though we naturally expect the occathe most regardless of authority known sion to araw together a considerable numculty in practice in carrying out the law.

D. A. JENKINS, Public Treasurer.

# RITUALISM.

We copy from the Raleigh Standard the the following report of that portion of bloodshed and murders to multiply day by

Bishop Atkinson's Address.

The Pastoral Letter of the House of

ing to a certain page, translated fluently | Ritualism, like most other general terms very happy application to the matter under senses. There are those no doubt who discussion. No man knew better that Gov. would consider reverence for the house of for which He has provided means and

ship as savoring of Ritualism. He told me once that on his first coming To me and to you, however, these things to Chapel Hill he received many a hit from seem to flow necessarily from deep and en-

May 11th: Dear Emma,—I have a friend bers, shall be necessary for the transaction of himself may be trusted to control others. which we have dedicated to Him is per-That Governor Swain did not believe in is likewise a mark of pious feeling that we to previous notice, on Saturday, May 15th, the above theory, concerning small and should decorate that house with such or. 1869. select colleges, may be inferred at once naments as are appropriate to it and sancfrom the enlargement that in a few years tioned by rightful authority. It is right chair, and Dr. C. A. Henderson, appointed took place in every department at the Uni- that the services there performed should, Secretary.

> majesty and grandeur. None of these things seem calculated to Messrs. P. P. Meroney, Thomas E. Brown,

but rather to aid it.

But these are the things which are gen- committee reported the following : everything to his administration. He de- erally meant when ritualism is spoken of. manded, among other things, that no man | That work is usually understood to indicate should be appointed to any chair in the the introduction of usages symbolizing doc- Fayetteville, on the 5th inst., located said road Faculty except with his full concurrence trines which the Church, since the reforma- so as to make Salisbury its point of intersection (and that of his colleagues). The venera- tion, has held to be erroneous and strange, (and that of his colleagues). The venera-ble Duncan Cameron rose and seconded or usages which at the best have been re-gratification at this location of said road, feeling him, saying that the Captain of a vessel jected by her and thereby become obsolete. ssured that no other could have been so bene-In the former are to be reckoned such usages as prostrations or genuflexions before the consecrated elements in the Lord's Supper, the receiving of those elements sidered the proper one by the General Assembly fell again, but advanced steadily till the from the Priest in the mouth rather than as is proved by the fact that the Assembly modi-Faculty numbered sixteen, and the stuin the hand, auricular confession-which, if not a part of Ritualism, is at least asso- that, in choosing this route, the parties conciated with it-Sacraments celebrated in | cerned have only carried out the views of the lawbehalf of the dead as well as the living, making power. and acts and services of the like nature. In the second class are the use of incense of the citizens the question of making a liberal and candles on the altar for purposes other | county subscription to said road. than that of light, and gorgeous vestments

urer, has delivered the following opinions The introduction of usages of this sort the stock. by an individual minister or particular conin town and county to aid this road liberally, in gregation indicates disrespect, if not dis- the sincere belief that it will be one of the best loyalty to the Church, and, if persisted in, paying roads in the State. will necessitate coercive legislation-in itself an evil, but less intolerable than the only aid the road, but may be made the means of evil which it seeks to check; for practices of the sort to which I have referred, ac- immensely this section of the State. pect, prepare men for apostasy from it, breed discord within its own pale, engen-der suspicion and aversion to it in those Resolved, That now is the time for every man der suspicion and aversion to it in those beyond its pale, tend ultimately to skepticism and irreligion, and so these in many ways hinder the progress of that Gospel worthy of the occasion. which it is the mission of the Church to convey everywhere and to all men. We may be very thankful that these evils

have prevailed very little, if at all, amongst us. It is one of the compensations which gances of this kind. They are found chiefand craving for highly spiced seasonings, not only in men's feasts, but also in their amusements and even in their religion .-As with the Israelites in the wilderness, it leathes the manna which came down from Heaven and cries out for the flesh pots of Egypt. Religion, such as is taught in the gospel held by the Primitive Church, maintained in the Church of England and our Constitution requires that all real and personal own-a religion which does not neglect the eye and the ear, but addresses itself espe-

They crave something more sensuous more ornate, more exciting, and they find cannot always coincide. Poor as we are, sect on 12, paragraph o, that only means that it in Ritualism, such as I have myself seen when a man has rented out a house or land the it in Ritualism, such as I have myself seen and with such slender college endowments, rent accruing for the current year, shall not be in England, and understand that it may be seen in certain places in this country. I all, but only of credits, i. c. bonds, notes, &c .- trust it may never be known to churchmen You will have to make black mean white, and vice in this Diocese, except by report, and not The choice of a successor to Dr. Cald- versa, before you can make "rent accruing for long by report. It cannot be questioned the current year" mean corn, bacon, &c., owned that the weighty interests entrusted to us and a question that was discussed with no little anxiety and apprehension. The ed under paragraph 8 of section 12. That is just have already suffered injury by Ritualistic President of a University is like the Cap. as distorted a construction as the other. Para- excesses elsewhere. We must beware of tain of a ship. All depends on him. The graph 8 speaks of annual income in money not of increasing the evil by making innovations property at all. That paragraph merely says which may disturb and unsettle the minds

> congregation, to change the established We have a great work to do in this extensive and growing commonwealth. We are ignorant of the Faith, and some pretroublous times. Shall we leave our great work and come down to employ ourselves in will-worship and shows and spectacles, have been exercised therein? The Church in this country has a migh-

No individual clergyman has a right, for

among men. It has to encounter re- ber of the negro population. ligious indifference and every form of religious error; Infidelity which is instructed, thoughtful, prond, boastful and aggressive; an Immorality which is increasing in every class and grade of society, staining some of the highest officials in the scending to the pettiest shopkeeper who sells adulterated wares by false weight and measures: an Immortality which causes Bishop Atkinson's Address referring to day and generally to go unpunished; an Immortality which is dissolving the most sacred ties of family life and of society, under a vitiated public sentiment which is already finding expression in Anti-Christian laws on the subject of Marriage and

> cared by directions as to the color and costing \$100,000, was destroyed by fire on to wear, or as to the height of an altar, or the number of candles to be placed on it, to be lighted? Surely it is not such aid, or such defenders, that the time needs. It and 6 days. infant son of James L. and Mollie J. needs the Grace and Truth brought into Jones. the world by Jesus Christ our Lord ; Grace channels in His Church; Truth held in the first Ages, reaffirmed at the Reformation, incorporated into our Creeds, and Liturgy and established Ritual, and which has

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Rail Road Meeting in Salisbury.

A large meeting of the citizens of Salismitted to fall into neglect and decay. It bury was held in the Town Hall pursuant

Maj. W. M. Robbins was called to the

secured the entire control for himself and that we can attain, harmonious and im- On motion of Mayor Long, a committee his colleagues of the domestic manage. pressive, may if possible rise even to of five was appointed by the Chairman, consisting of Mayor Long, Dr. J. W. Hall,

> hinder the work of God in the soul of mar, and Robert Smith, to report resolutions for the consideration of the meeting. The WHEREAS, we have learned that the Stockholders of the Western Railroad, at their meeting in with the N. C. Railroad. Therefore,

> > ficial to the greatest number of the people of the State, and to the State itself, which has invested so largely in this enterprize. Resolved, 'That this location was evidently con-

> > fied the Charter in such a manner as to author-

Resolved, That we earnestly call upon the Commissioners of Rowan county to submit to a vote

Resolved, That such a subscription would be set aside by the Church of England for enhanced value of property would soon repay the three centuries and never known among us outlay, independently of any profits from the investment, derived directly by way of dividends on

patting said lands in market to actual settlers, thus inviting immigration and tending to build up at both ends at the same time, thus ensuring its early completion to this point, besides giving us

and push forward this and our other favorite railroad projects with an energy and unity of effort These resolutions were unanimously adopted.

of public spirit to put his shoulder to the wheel

Mayor Long then offered the following, which was also adopted: Resolved. That the thanks of this meeting are hereby tendered to Senator Davis and Mr. George Graham, of Montgomery, and to others Directors of said road f r their determined efforts to have the same located where the Legislature intended, and where it will best repay the State for

On motion of Kerr Craige, Esq., a committee of three was appointed by the Chairman, consisting of Messrs. Kerr Craige, F E. Shober, and Mayor Long, to confer with the Board of County Commissioners in regard to the matter of a county subscription, and to present them-the said Board, with a copy of the Resolutions adopted on that subject by this meeting .--It was also moved and carried, that the Chairman and Maj. Robbins, be added to

this Committee. Brief, but practical and forcible remarks were made by Dr. Hall, Col. Shober, Mayor Long, Mr. Craige and other gentle-

The meeting ordered a copy of its proceedings to be sent to the papers of Salisbury and Fayetteville, with a request for publication; and asking also the papers of Raleigh and Wilmington and all others

friendly to our object to copy the same. The meeting then adjourned with the unanimous determination to spare no effort to push forward the Railroad enterprises in which we are specially interested, and to make Salisbury what her position entitles her to become, the Atlanta of Western North Carolina.

WM. M. ROBBINS, Chairman. C. A. HENDERSON, Secretary.

THE HANGING OF THE DITCHER MUR-DERERS.—No doubt is entertained of the hanging of the three Ditcher murderers at worship of the Church, without the con- Halifax on Friday next. Gus Baker, Jim sent of his Diocesan, and against the Thomas and George Bayline will thus be made to pay the penalty of a murder, committed in this place some twelve months since, which in its atrocious character and cold-blooded nature shocked the community. They have but little if any symhere at the time of the murder being to a judiced against it. We are engaged in great extent instrumental in the bringing building the walls of our spiritual Zion in the guilty men to the bar of justice. We learn that they are now engaged in making preparations for death. Baker remains the most obstinate of the three, still entertainwhich so far have not profited them that ing, we presume, some hope of an escape from death in some way. He, however, has expressed to the Sheriff wishes regard-

spiritual welfare of a population, the will be allowed to be witnesses to the hang-

FIRE IN RONBOROUGH,-The large Tobacco Factory of that clever and enterprizing gentleman, George W. Norwood, Esq., land with bribery and peculations and de-scending to the necticet shorkeeper who before day-800 boxes manufactured tobacco and about 50,000 ths. leaf tobacco perished with the building. Mr. Norwood's loss is estimated at \$30,000-no insurance. The kitchen and smoke house of Mr. E. W. Ramey, and the corn crib and stables of Judge Reade, taking fire from the Factory, were also consumed. The fire was the work of an incendiary, and the scoundrel is strongly suspicioned.

Milton Chronicle. The new Town Hall of Gloucester, Mass.

"Father and relatives cease to grieve, For your darling Jimmie's form : He is safe, oh, safe in Heaven, Free from every threatening storm

Who compose the land above : He is now exempt from danger

'He is with the host of angels