the officers, the public should not lose sight of must seize upon the commanders and captains who our ships-of-war are filled with American seamen, general enthusiasm. of intelligence and burning patriotism.

particular notice of those who are anxious for iu-Secretary that hereafter, the cruises of our na- dation of some of our wisest and best men. tional ships should continue only two years.

pled without difficulty.

Such a measure, too, would improve the moral inet.—Char. Mercury. character of seamen. Three years' absence alienates a man from his country, separates him from the sacred associations of his home, and when it is repeated over and over again in the circumstances ordinarily surrounding a sailor, almost necessarily makes him, like Cain, "a vagabond on the face of the earth." Sailors scarcely ever marry. Indeed, marriage is discountenanced by their superiors and employers. They say, "what right has a man to have a family when his occupation must exile him from his home three and four years at a time." True wisdom on the part of the government will lead them to encourage every man to marry, and surround himself with all the good influences of a home. There is no tie like this to bind a man to his country, and no memory like that of wife and children to stir a man's heart in the day of battle, or protect him from the power of temptations assailing him in every port. Next to religion itself do we consider the family relation in its power over men, and it is every obstacle to the formation of such sacred ties. As it is now, the man who, more than all others. needs such influences, is deprived of them. It needs scarcely be added that improvement in this one particular would of itself lay a foundation for

in all our past history have proved themselves the forger, who had just called for the money - and proud of the Navy, and thousands are inclined and New York, but it failed because bankers and its necessity in "these piping times of peace." But with all their excellencies, naval officers are ic orders, except they use a secret cipher. but men, and it was not surprising to those who orable man has fallen a victim to his long separa- spread before them in the yard of millett and of the good and mighty restraints which bind us really a lamentable yet beautiful sight! They

service. The fact is, as we understand, that not served up to them! They have found good quara few had contrived in various ways to shirk the ters, and their numbers seem to be increasing, as active service of sea life, so that it required no though by instinct. They will be cared for. little tact and energy to officer the ships. The Coast Survey, the National Observatory, and the Navy Yards, have never lacked men. Indeed, the Coast Survey, though full of danger, and requiring the best talent and energy as well as seamanship, is so much preferred by officers, that, to drive them from it to long cruises, it has been determined, we believe, not to consider it any longer as sea service. Hence, when the late Board came together and looked over the files of the Navy Department, they found a long list of names of officers who had been excused from sea service at their own request, and who, according to their own statements and the certificates (in some cases we suppose) of their physicians, were not fitted for the hard work of a three years' or a four years' exile. Now we think that such a course on the part of officers was not only natural, but consistent with high honor. The service in each of the departments mentioned above, is of the greatest national importance, and happy is the man who can employ in them his best powers for his country and still enjoy the privilege of the society of his friends.

the duties of the service requires a man to meet all its contingencies and responsibilities; and doubtless every honorable and conscientious man from the destruction of his pigs there appears to will shrink from all misrepresentation of his own be no decrease in their number in his neighborto ask is, What is the remedy for an existing evil? How shall sea service be rendered more attractive? try to improve on his last year's operations. Let every officer be certain that he will receive

eminently just, and will, without doubt, receive LIFE IN A GREAT CITY. - The Charleston Couthe sanction of the next Congress. If to this can rier has a pleasant lady correspondent who has be added the still more important measure of short cruises so wisely recommended by the Navy Department, we may expect the most desirable

The pride and glory of a spirited officer is to command a ship. According to the present sys-Board. So, when it was supposed that injustice tem of long cruises, with our comparatively small might have been unwittingly done to meritorious number of vessels, how many weary years must pass a remedy in the new Courts of luquiry, -a meas- midshipman to commander, can stand on the deck In the deep interest felt in the character of stantly break up the almost hopeless lethargy which tropolis.

en heretofore, and which we desire to bring to the (except where there are special reasons for detainbe at once inaugurated. It is an experiment which vice. We refer to the recommendation of the late can do no harm, and has the earnest recommen-

men and officers, in such a recommendation.

Doubtless the measure would vasily augment the rule, men do not enlist for such cruises unless well supplied, disciplined, and withal, live in a that comes with ready money in his hands. they are in a state bordering on desperation. It region remote and inaccessible; and it might cost Oh! if we could unroof those princely "up-town" is the last thing and often the only thing they the Government more to crush them, than it may dwellings—how many would we find to be only can do. Let it be known that in the American be deemed worth at this juncture. To us, then, stately sepulchres, in which all genuine feeling Navy men would be promptly and cheerfully res- it seems a question of expediency rather than right, and simple enjoyment lies dead, and a chill of tored to their freedom at the end of two years, under the present circumstances of causeless remutual distrust breathes through the sumptuous and the number of enlistments would be quadru- bellion. We look with interest to see what apartments. This worship of the molten calf is

were locked up, and an investigation will take place before the Mayor this morning. Richmond Whig

A New Dodge.-An ingenious attempt was made on Thursday to swindle a firm of Philadelphia stock brokers out of \$5,900 by means of forged draft on the New York firm of Clark, to be hoped that our Government will take away Dodge & Co. The draft was sent to New York, them of its acceptance. Something about this thin white lips and shivering limbs, and there dispatch excited suspicion, and one of the firm many other virtues of the most desirable character. ners. Meantime a genuine dispatch arrived from heard beside the glittering carriage wheels. took it to another room to consult with his part-And the same principle applies to the officers, Clark, Dodge & Co. saying the draft had been

A Beautiful Sight .- During the late severe understood the nature of the service required of weather the birds had hard trials to obtain food them, to find the "Retiring Board" with its hands for subsistence. In passing the residence of poetry! What a picture to weep tears over! so full of "victims." Some were judged worthy Hon. Wm. Samuel Johnson, in this village on of decapitation on account of their morals. Monday and Tuesday morning last, we saw more Doubtless the judgment was just. But it should than two hundred birds, of all species, from the never be forgotten that many a brave and hon- robin to the wren, which had a bountiful table tion from home influences, and in fact from most other (to them) delicacies of the season. It was down to virtue. How different would have been looked like so many young turkeys, ducks and the character and position of the Navy if short chickens. They partook freely of the hospitality cruises had brought them back every year or two of the mansion, and then would fly from branch to their friends and their parents, their sisters or to branch in the thick shrubbery around singing and chirping as though, like the organ-grinder, Others have been retired for inefficiency in sea to pay for the bountiful repast which had been Albany (N. Y.) paper.

> An Ohio Editor on Fashionable Dancing .- An Ohio editor gives his views of several which he

things, such as the waltz and polka. These were wars of the two Roses, but we doubt whether they absolutely barbarous. The old fashioned waltz, occasioned half the care or outlay produced by the morality of which even Byron called in ques- the grand struggle between the fair rival battaltion, is here ignored as altogether too cool and ions of Fifth Avenue! distant. The lady here lays her head on the For ourselves, we would rather be a "country gentleman's bosom, puts one hand in his coat-curate" in Washington, than the "sublime Sultail pocket, then resigns herself to his embraces, tan" in New York. Pleasant was it after the and goes to sleep, all but her feet, which, when dust and drought of Broadway, and the Arabia not carried by him clear off the floor, go pat- Petrea of a New York hotel, to inhale the frating around on her toes. The gentleman thus grance of the sweet brier and honey suckle of the entwined throws his head back, and his eyes up, like a dwing calf his head back, and his eyes up, like a dying calf; his body bent in the shape of a on its elastic turf once more. figure 4, he whirls, backs up, swings around, swoons to all appearances, pushes forward, and leaves the ring to the delight of all decent people."

river, killed twenty-one bears last year, and says ages are laid at \$5,000! defects. But the question for a wise Government hood. When he can spare the time from his

two or three or even four per cent. on his pre- named Mary Hall, was terribly burnt in New York by the Black Law of 1853, and in default of paying sent pay for every year of sea service, and one Monday afternoon, in consequence of her cloths powerful inducement is instantly created to having taken fire from a grate. She had dressed was found is directed to sell him to any body perform one of the very hardest services demanded herself handsomely, and expanded her frock by willing to pay the \$50. of any public servant. This is understood to means of a large hooped skirt, and was quietly have been the principle of the Bill matured by sitting by the fire, when suddenly her dress was the Naval Committee of the late Congress, but enveloped in flames, and she screamed for help. which unfortunately failed for want of time to Assistance was at hand, but before the flames at the advanced age of 98 years. She was a attend to it in the last hours of the expiring were extinguished, her lower limbs and body up mother before the Revolution. She was the equal footing with the Army. It is in itself a very critical condition.

written to it several letters on New York manners and society, as they have been exhibited to us with much force, though we have not space to series of letters, sums up the whole in what is evidently a life picture, sad though it be:-

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE COURIER. WASHINGTON, April, 1857.

Our Southern home has gained astonishingly men, Congress has with great promptness offered before an officer who has worked his way up from in our estimation by our peep at New York. How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable, and how of life. Before the days of steamboats and locoure in which the late Secretary most cordially of his own ship! And before he can command a beautiful, how refreshing, as were borne homeacquiesced, as it would only give perfection and squadron, he must wait not only till his head is ward by the wings of steam through woods and cities was a journey of weeks and even months. permanency to the vital reform which he had inhis mind benumbed. Short cruises would in- verdure, after the stony desert of the great me- sonal experience—can make the trip from Wash

other important matters which the Secretary has see their ships now only in the dim and distant with the money-loving and money-grasping spirit 1845) in reaching Louisville from Washington by so wisely brought before the country. The Ap- future. It would fill young lieutenants with higher which seems to prevade all classes of the comprentice system should be cherished and watched impulses as well as more cheerful anticipations, and munity. The end and aim of life seems to become friend informs us that in the fall of 1839 he was prenace system should be cherisaced and making the trip from Baltimore to and guarded and improved and presevered in, till impart to the whole corps of officers a new and rich!—rich! Pelf is "the one thing need-three weeks in making the trip from Baltimore to Let the ships, then, that have already been absent and the multiplication table, "the table of the time, and as rapidly as stage coaches and sternfrom the country for two years, be ordered home Law." We have, we think, a proper estimate of wheel steamers would permit. ing them), and let the system of two years' cruises sympathizing nature that would make it a solitary communications, what would now be the condi-Mormondom.—Utah, with its inhabitants, is vanizing process of injecting their very arteries eighteen months were consumed in a trip from this subject, it may at first seem that the Secretary had principally in view the comfort of the The statements made by Judge Drummond, who pluck a living fragrant flower from under the Now the round trip can be made in from six to

attractive to all. But it would be a comfort and indignation of the people, in every State of city should be the field of a fearfully loose and of the long line of patriots and statesmen which which would bring with it the very efficiency the Union. Fortunately, Brigham Young has depraved morality—that social developments there connects the revolutionary period of our history which all desire to see. If it were a settled prin- defied the authority of the United States, and should reveal a state of things at which a pure to the present times; but, while evincing a grateciple that every ship of war would end its cruise treated with indignity and contempt the appointed mindshrinks back appalled—when we consider that ful spirit, let us not be unmindful of the benefits to the children, building school houses every in two years, (extraordinary circumstances of agents of the General Government. While, therecourse excepted,) many happy consequences would fore, it may be unconstitutional to interfere with on silver hinges—that there every man is the Mormons on the score of their social laws measured by what he is worth in the world of It would instantly increase the number of sea- and domestic institutions, none will doubt the pro- money; domestic happiness, reputation, honor, priety of taking hold of them when revolting the prospects of the young, and the peace of the Three years is a long time to be imprisoned against the Constitution and the legal agents old—all the finer feelings of human nature subwithin the wooden walls of a man-of-war. Jack appointed to direct the Territorial Government serve to this worship. The affections are foreunderstands it, and feels it. Hence, as a general and to dispense justice. But they are numerous, stalled like places at an opera by the first one

> course will be pursued by the President and Cab- apparent everywhere. The children as soon as they are out of long clothes fancy themselves on the road to become Rothschilds. We believe Kidnapper Arrested .- Yesterday afternoon, there are men on Wall street who would cause officer Morris arrested a young man, named Ben-their children to pass through fire to Moloch, to jamin Mechum, charged with kidnapping a negro secure the stability of their house of business, named George, belonging to Mr. Frank Neely, of and we verily believe that were you to drop a Salisbury, N. C. The negro was sold some time New York speculator out of a caravan in the since by Messrs. Pulliam & Davis, of this city, to desert, his first notion would be to establish a a Mr. Hall, by whom he was disposed of to his water company at the nearest well. And yet Times, from Boston, says: present master. George absconded from Mr. many of these men ruin, not only themselves, Neely, and was captured by Mechum and four but involve thousands with them, and die loaded others, and carried to Danville. There the party with all the disgrace of commercial swindlers. deputized Mechum to proceed hither, with the Then it is that the man who has kept up a false negro, sell him, and make a division of the pro- seeming of opulence is recognized as a knave—the ceeds between the five. The accused and negro man of exquisite dissembling unmasked, that all beggar at the crossing, who has been wont to profit by his alms-giving, would not exchange the emory of his life of mud and rags, hunger and cold, for that of the man of purple and fine linen. who had fattened on the good things of this world, and commanded the confidence of dupes to the amount of hundreds of thousands.

> > in comfort and luxury. The moan of distress is doubtedly possessed by Major McCullough.

The life of the poor of New York! What a

ul fire occurred in the vicinity of our stopping stately buildings, crackling and sparkling, or leaping upward in wild triumph, as the noise of the falling pile proclaimed how impotent had been every effort to stay the violence of the destructive torrent. And yet though a whole street. ournt down, there were numbers in the hotel who read in the original Hebrew." ontinued quietly snoozing in their beds, or mentally denounced that noisy engine between naps; and before the following night, the whole affair seemed to pass from the minds of all but the sufferers. A dozen hearses go by their windows in one day, and no body seems sobered by it.

With regard to the gentler sex, both old and oung, seem occupied solely in striving, bustling, witnessed at the Inauguration Ball at Washington, and elbowing each other, in order to obtain front seats in the gaudy theatre of fashion. Their life "The want of variety in this Metropolitan dan- seems really a battle of chairs, and mirrors of

A Novel Suit is before the Hunterdon county (N. J.) Circuit Court, brought by the Union Bank of Frenchtown against Hudnut and Sny-It is indeed true that a rigid interpretation of bridge Argus says Mr. Wm. Gregory, residing said bank, by presenting its notes for redemption Quite Equal to Davy Crockett .- The Bain- der, for maliciously conspiring to draw specie from just below Ricoe's Bluff, on the Apalachizola with the object of breaking the bank! The dam-

Selling a Man at Auction in Illinois .- The State of Illinois and remaining there for ten days, Burnt by Hooped Skirts.-A young woman for which offence he was fined \$50 as provided which fine, the Sheriff of the county in which h

Death of an Old Lady .- The Warrenton (Va.) Flag chronicles the death of Mrs. Judith Keith, session. Such a bill would put the Navy on an to the waist were frightfully burned. She lies in mother of five generations, and her living descendants numbered more than one hundred.

SOME OF THE WONDERS OF THE DAY. often on the road for forty-eight hours between this branch of the subject. Washington and Baltimore.

to that portion of the Union which was a wilder- quote: ness within the recollection of thousands now living who are not much beyond the middle age ington to St. Louis in two days and twelve hours! During our brief visit there we were struck The writer of this article was just seven days (in ful,"-a strong box "the ark of the covenant"; Louisville, travelling night and day the whole

monomaniae object of worship,-that would tion of those great Pacific commonwealths which of supremacy. In our eyes such men are less much wealth, power and lustre to our glorious than men-they are mummies, created by the gal- Union? A few years ago, twelve and even

The country, no doubt, owes an immense debt comfort of the service, and render it much more ional Intelligencer, and have excited the disgust. It does not seem strange to us that that great of gratitude to the noble and enlightened labors

> There are now eight hundred millions of dollars invested in railroads in the United States. It is but a moderate assertion to make in regard exampled in the history of the country. The to the inestimable value of these improvements, true glory of a State does not consist in the brilthat they have quadrupled the value of the lands liancy of its conquest or the extent of its territhrough which they run-making what was worth tory; but in the character of its people, their edu-\$800,000,000, without railroad communication, cation, morality, obedience to law, reverence of OF NORTH CAROLINA. worth \$3,200,000,000.

The prosperity of Chicago is in a good degree

Another Victim of the National Hotel Epidemic .- "H. M. S.," writing to Porter's Spirit of the

"How I did want to go Washington to the inauguration. Perhaps it is lucky that I didn't. I met an office-seeking friend of mine on the street a few days since. 'Got home, eh?' says I. 'Yes,' says he. 'Got the office?' says I. 'Nary an office,' says he. 'What did you get?' says I. may point the finger at his detection. The very I got the beller-ache, says he, and with a mut-

Governor of Utah .- We understand that the governorship of Utah Territory has been tendered to Major Benjamin McCullough, of Texas, and New York is also emphatically a city of diver- that there is every reason to believe that he will and the next morning a telegraphic dispatch was received by the Philadelphia house notifying reme wealth. Here sits the beggar child with another person who combines in himself so many there and there are the successful discharge of the duties goes a man of no better flesh and blood wrapped of this important and delicate trust as are un-

to a certain extent. They are educated men, protested. This despatch was opened by a clerk, writer he would be who would burst upon the monomaniac.—It is very well known that, by writer he would be who would burst upon the generally of the first families of the nation, and who not knowing of the first dispatch, handed it to wondering world with a history of those gloomy the laws of England, the Lord Chancellor is held wondering world with a history of those gloomy gallant and true, and worthy of the confidence rethis gave him time to slide. The scheme was
thresholds and desolate rooms: The country has always been this gave him time to slide. The scheme was
histories, write the unwritten poetry, chronicle all such individuals as are said to be no longer of
histories, write the unwritten poetry, chronicle posed in them. The country has always been well arranged by the two rogues in Philadelphia the unknown greatness, and the wasted bravery, sound mind and good disposing memory—in fine, the love strong as death, the sacrifice deep as the to have lost their senses. Lord Chancellor Loughto cherish it, though they may not distinctly see brokers are not apt to pay money upon telegraphing times of peace."

the love strong as death, the sacrince deep as the grave, the lonely wrestlings with fierce tempta.

borough once ordered brought to him a man grave, the lonely wrestlings with fierce tempta. tions, just to wake a blaze to scare away the wolf against whom his heirs wished to take out a stahunger that is howling at the door for some be- tute of lunaey. He examined him very attenloved's sake! How full it would be of peculiar tively, and put various questions to him, to all of which he made the most pertinent and appo-New York is also a city where a great cause site answers. 'This man mad!' thought he; 'veriproduces a small effect. During our stay, a fear- ly, he is one of the ablest men I ever met with. Towards the end of his examination however, a place. The fierce element raged wildly for hours, little scrap of paper, torn from a letter, was put sweeping onward in its wild might, shooting afar into Lord Loughborough's hands, on which was its glowing columns, wrapping its folds around written 'Ezekiel.' This was enough for such a shrewd and able man as his lordship. He forthwith took his cue.

"What fine poetry," said the Chancellor, "is in Isaiah!"

"Very fine," replied the man, "especially when

"And how well Jeremiah wrote!"

"Surely, said the man.

"What a genius, too, was Ezekiel!"
"Do you like him?" said the man; "I'll tell you a secret-I am Ezekiel!

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Seventy or eighty years ago the inland journey from Philadelphia to Boston occupied a peina letter three mortal columns long. It is denow being commented on by the press, did not riod of from two to three weeks! During the voted principally to a discussion of the Deposit continue twelve hours, for he is as well and strong administration of Mr. Madison a trip from Wash- Question, and an explanation of the vote given by as ever to-day. A peculiar feature of the Nation

ing waters should not cover it unbidden. But entirely free from it."- Washington Star.

would fill me with joy and the whole nation with gladness.

true solution of the problem of the surplus, will be found not in the acquisition of additional territory to open afresh the sluices of sectional agitation, and thereby to endanger the bonds of union between the States; but in the construction of works of internal improvement all over this fair land, covering the country with a net work Road, but a road from Charlotte West .- Observer of rail roads, giving additional means of education the elements of internal strength and independence among the States, relieving the people from oppressive taxation; in short, giving to the States prises, and to enter upon a path of prosperity unreligion, enterprise, and improvement of the ad-

with it, the annexation of the island would at once be the means to throw the country, from one extreme to the other, in the wildest sectional agitation, and perhaps break up the Union itself. We cannot acquire it except upon the highway- on receipt of the price and 24 cents to pay postage. man's plea, and certainly you will not favor this mode of acquisition.

tributed among the States; it is equally Constitu- each, and will be sold at a proportionally higher price, tional and the better mode to dispose of it. Re- viz: half a cent a page for the cloth binding, 25 cents lieve the people from taxation, build works of in- additional for sheep and 50 cents additional for the ternal improvement, educate the children and per- half calf binding. tered sentence, which sounded something like form other deeds of State interest and importance. 'r-r-rats,' he pressed his hand to his stomach We can get along without Cuba; but it is a duty we owe to ourselves, to the State, and the Nation, every county in the State, with the book, as soon as to employ all the means in our power to elevate the character of our people, and the glory and prosperity of the country .- Wil. Herald.

> Terrible Affair .- One of our most worthy Citizens Fatally Wounded .- On Thursday night last, Messrs. Albert Hinton, James Penny, and -Keitch, three citizens of this County, who were A held on the 20th of April, and an adjourned acting as a patrol under the appointment of our meeting held on the 25th of April, 1857: Court, in the discharge of their duties, visited the thune, William McMillan, Philemon Taylor, J. T. Wa plantation of Mr. B. K. S. Jones, about 10 miles from this city, where a negro wedding was in progress. On going into the kitchen where the were examined and found correct. negroes were assembled, Wm. Robertson, a free negro, who was sold out of the jail in this City some time last year for debt, assaulted Mr. Hinton with an axe, splitting his head open, and in-flicting a wound upon him which it is feared will the School Districts in the county of Cumberland be prove fatal. The same negro struck Mr. James remodeled and re-numbered, inasmuch as by the run-Penny with a shovel and knocked him senseless to the ground. Mr. Keitch was also knocked down, but by whom it is not known. Messrs.
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> The property of the property of the down of the property of the down of the property of Penny and Keitch soon after recovered, but we are pained to learn that there is but little hope that a map of the School Districts be prepared for the for Mr. Hinton. Mr. H. resides about 4 miles from this city, and is one of the most estimable in Raleigh with the General Superintendent: men in the county. Our citizens are greatly in-censed against the perpetrator of this outrage, and a large number of them joined Sheriff High Surveyor to lay off the county of Cumberland into yesterday morning, and went out in search of the School Districts of a convenient size, and that in do diabolical fiend. The negro, Wm. Robertson, is ing so he be requested to have regard to the location

lescribed as very black, and about 6 feet in height. of the School Houses now erected. P. S. Since writing the above we learn that it is reported that Mr. Hinton died yesterday on the eastern side of Cape Fear River, and William morning from his injuries.-Ral. Register. New Business in Salisbury .- There are sev-

eral new branches of business in operation here, some of which may have been alluded to before, we believe, is the manufacture of Wheat Fans, counties. by H. B. Dowler & Co. Their wagons, we see, are on the run, carrying off the products of their shop. The manufacture of all kinds of Agricultural implements, by the Messrs. Boyden, on an tural implements, by the Messrs. Boyden, on an extensive scale—and the manufacture of plows the survey completed, the Board shall meet to conby Messrs. Pope & Morton. The manufacture of firm the report, if they shall approve the same.

Railroad cars by Mr. Aldridge—And, we are Resolved, That after the said Districts are numerical states. Resolved, That after the said Districts like like Railroad cars by Mr. Aldridge—And, we are sorry to say, of Whiskey, by the Messrs. Myers.

Resolved, That after the said Districts like like bered and the report accepted and confirmed, elections shall be held in the several Districts for Committee-shall be held in the same of the several Districts for Committee-shall be held in the several Districts All these branches are now carried on here vigo- men, or the Board may appoint them, as they are au-Sal. Watchman.

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The transfer book will be closed from 1st to 15th JAMES S. GREEN, Secretary. 3-t15thM

Hon. L. O'B. Branch accepts the Democratic | The President's Health .- We apprehend that Department, we may expect the most desirable between that great Babel. The following, the last of the National Savannah not unfrequently consumed that great Babel. The following, the last of the savannah not unfrequently consumed that great Babel. The following the last of the savannah not unfrequently consumed that the last Session of Congress, on the disease is, that it affects the patients by paroxysms. When at its height, they are almost that great Babel. The following the last of the savannah not unfrequently consumed the savannah not unfrequently consu continuous. When commencing to recover, the Mr. Branch finds space, however, at the con- patient has respites from their operation on his The time-annihilating wonders of the railway clusion of his letter to speak a word for Cuba and system; first of a day, then of two days; until, as are still more striking if we direct our attention to bear evidence to the power of money. We the disease is evidently wearing off, the paroxysms are the exceptions in the condition of his health "If, perchance, the icy barriers of Spanish The President was entirely free from the action of pride should dissolve under the melting rays of the disease for three or four weeks up to the so much gold, I may yet have it in my power to night before the last, we hear, when he was some announce that it has been invested in the Carib- what affected by it until yesterday forenoon. It bean sea; and that the "Gem of the Antilles" then vanished. Our own experience with it shines in the rich casket of American jewels. In which has been dearly purchased, indeed, teaches its onward march the great race has already that in the President's case the disease is at its reached it, and beats upon its shores. The rush- very last stage, and that, hereafter, he will have

gold may throw down the barriers. Gold moves The remarks of our Washington contemporary armies and is a plaything for children. It steels respecting the periodical return of the disease, the robber to crime and is charity's choicest gift. are confirmed by the experience of other gentle It unlocks the prison gates and opens wide the men. The Hon. Mr. Latrobe, president of the doors of palaces. Neither princes nor apostles American Colonization Society, and Rev. Mr are proof against its temptations, and it leads to Pinney, secretary of the New York Colonization empire as it betrayed our Saviour. Gold-all Society, who with other delegates to the annual powerful gold-may acquire for us the key to the colonization meeting were guests of the National Hotel, and sufferers by the disease, to this day Such a solution of the problem of the surplus, remain subject to its attacks. There is a mys. tery about the origin of that disease that is far from being cleared up .- N. Y. Commercial We beg leave to differ with Mr. Branch: The

The Western Plank Road .- The Charlotte Whig learns that the above road, with the saw mill, &c., was sold in that town on the 24th inst. and brought about \$12,000. There was a mortgage on the road to the amount of \$20,000.

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Samuel W. Flournoy, Esq., Editor of the Columbus (Geo.) Enquirer, died on the 22d uit, aged about 50. He was quite distinguished as a political writer, and as a gentleman.

Some landlords, it is said, are in the habit of of this Union the means to prosecute great enter- laying an extra fork across the plates of their delinquent boarders, as much as to say, "Fork

Dr. Hawks's History

The Subscribers are now prepared to furnish the lat vantages which nature has bestowed upon them. volume of this valuable work, which has received the In these essentials, this country occupies a highest commendation wherever it has been read, not of the sham order, judging by the papers of that commanding position before the world; and not only for its literary execution but for its typographicity congratulating the merchants and business only in these, but in the extent of its possessions cal getting up. It may be obtained, either from us or men, that, although the fourth of April was an ex- and the beneficent character of its institutions. It from our General Agent for the State, H. W. Horne of traordinary pinching day to note payers, "three has territory enough at this moment, without this place, or any of his Assistant Agents. The price fourths of all the collections on Eastern accounts farther acquisitions. No! No! Mr. Branch! let varies according to style of binding: In handsome were paid, and that only about one-half of the do- Cuba alone. We cannot buy it, for Spain will eloth \$1 25; in Library Sheep \$1 50; in half Calf \$1 mestic paper falling due on that day went to pronot sell; and even if she were disposed to part
75. It is sold only for Cash. None will be charged either by ourselves or our Agents. A liberal discoun will be made where quantities are taken to sell again. It will be sent by mail to any part of the country,

The 2d volume is in course of preparation. There

will probably be four or five volumes in all. The suc-No! No! Mr. Branch! Let the surplus be dis- geeding volumes will probably contain about 500 pages E. J. HALE & SON.

Fayetteville, April 29, 1857.

P. S. The Agent and his Assistants design to visit convenient. In the mean time, orders to him or to us. accompanied by the cash, will receive prompt atten-

Common Schools.

T a meeting of the Board of Superintendents, Present-Edw'd Lee Winslow, Hon. Lauchlin Be-

Whereas, the division of the county of Harnett from

Therefore Resolved, That the Board of Superintend-

Resolved, That the Hon. Lauchlin Bethune, in the McMillan, Esq., in the southern part of the county, be requested to give such aid as they can do. Resolved, That the Board of Superintendents of the

but yet worthy of this notice. The very latest, viding line between the School Districts in the two Resolved. That the Committee cause two plots to be made, one for the use of the Board of Superintend-

ents, and that the other be sent to the General Superintendent at Raleigh.

man and the number ascertained, the money coming to the Districts shall be apportioned. On motion, Resolved, That the Chairman be reque

ed to send a copy of the third resolution to the Board of the county of Harnett, and ask their concurrence. W. A. Huske and J. T. Warden were appointed a Committee of Examination for the year. On motion, adjourned, subject to the call of the

J. T. WARDEN, Clerk, &c. Fayetteville, April 27, 1857. 3-3w Carolinian and Argus two weeks.

The 41st Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina, will be held in St. Luke's Church, Salisbury, on the Fourth Wednesday (27th) of May next. EDWARD LEE WINSLOW, Sec'y. Fayetteville, April 29, 1857.

The Salisbury and Charlotte papers, the Raleigh Register and Standard, the Hillsborough Recorder, Wilmington Herald, Elizabeth City Sentinel, and Newbern papers, and Washington Times, please copy

The Fayetteville Ice House WILL be opened for the accommodation of Customers to-morrow and after, at 5 o'clock, A M., and close at 8 o'clock. ISHAM BLAKE.

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and a balf per cent on the capital stock of said Company, payable on and after the 15th May delivered by James Banks, Esq. on the Life and Character of FLORA McDONALD. Price 10 cents. A liberal deduction made by the dozen or hundred copies.

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