When the Procession had been seated in the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday morning last,

gave out the following Hymn: FUNERAL DIRGE. Hark to the solemn bell,

Mournfully pealing: What do its wailings tell On the ear stealing? Seem they not thus to say Loved ones have passed away tshes with ashes lav. List to its pealing. When in their lonely bed.

Loved ones are lying; When joyful wings are spread, To heaven flying: Would we to sin and pain, Call back their souls again Weave round their hearts the chain, Severed in dying!

No. dearest Jesus, no To thee their Savious Let their free spirits go Ransomed for ever Heirs of unending jo Theirs is the victor Thine let the glory Now and for eve

The Rev. James McDaniel of the Baptist obedience to the Divine will. Hence we will see man. Says one, whose testimony deserves to be Church, then offered the following Prayer to the that it is not a partial fondness, -- investing char- taken, for it is testimony from home, I never Throne of Grace:

ALMIGHTY GOD! Thou art our Maker and with false ascriptions of merit,-that comes up to lege; there he is the studious youth, attentive to Thou sittest on the Throne, judging rightly, and purpose of the exhortation to "mark and to be- associates: gathering golden opinions, and obwill. Thou openest, and no man can shut; thou copy after the mere idol of the hour, however de- with College honors. There he made a public shuttest and no man can open. Thou changest the corated for the purpose of attracting our worship, profession of religion. I learned the fact at his countenance of man, and sendest him away. It or consecrated by fulsome praises for selfish ends. own lips. That after a season of religious excitebecomes us to recognize and adore thee, under We may be deceived in individuals, but there is ment had passed away, and many had fallen back all the dispensations of thy Providence, whether no mistaking the difference between what is call- into the world, when there were few or none to they be joyous or afflictive.

In thy infinite wisdom, thou hast called away which we should ever regard the character of an sident, Dr. Caldwell, he came out from the midst from us, one of our most distinguished and loved upright man. We are to mark such as embody- of at least a hundred of his fellows, to avow himcitizens. We are assembled before thee, to per- ing the excellencies which we ought to prize. self thenceforth the servant of God. To that act, form towards him, the last kind offices of affection Mere abstract qualities may excite our imagina- said he, I owe all my after success in life. In and friendship. And while we surround his re- tion, and we may people the regions of fancy with times of temptation, it has been my security; in mains, we would lift up our hearts to thee, in beings such as never existed; and when we come times of difficulty, it has nerved me: it has been humble adoration and submission. We adore to mix with the realities of earth, the effect will my shield and support, for I have thrown myself thee that he was such an one as he was-for the be disappointment, as we come to look around for on God and been helped. talents and qualities he possessed, and for the the hero of our own fiction. But when Virtue Trace him next in the professional walk which very excellent and useful life that he lived. But, walks abroad in human shape, is heard to give its he had chosen. I would not trench on the prolieve, a christian-and for the christian virtues and as it were without design to preach, preach- was everywhere proverbial, and his synthetical and example he exhibited-that when surrounded ing boldly by action-when we see proportionate mind, able to construct a fair showing out of the by the claims of the government, of which he was harmony between the sentiments expressed and materials presented to his hand, did away with of his God, and thus presented an example so of responsibility, and when that is reached falling artifice. friends sorrow, it is not as those who have no gle-when self-ignorance is not heard proclaiming his hands remained unstained. In Congress and

of thy providence. Help us to remember, that under the strongest temptation to change-we I forbear bringing to your recollection the touch-whereever we go-whatever we do-we must at say, this is the conduct that we are to behold and ing circumstances connected with the passage of which he included every foot of his native State, on earth. We ask all in the name of our Lord of that uprightness which is here commended is in vain with many of the members of the Legisand Saviour Jesus Christ.

Holy Spirit, be everlasting praises. Amen.

then read the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

PSALM XXXVII, 37 -Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.

FUNERAL OF THE HON. JAS. C. DOBBIN. | what the Scripture means by the term perfection | you could not exhibit unless you had regarded him, | tian graces. We mourn that he was continued | as applied to man, can only be relative to the while living, as the common friend. His public no longer, but let us thank God that he lived pursuits and habits of mankind as exhibited in station might have been the setting, but his pri- long enough to effect so much. Again, let us all their ordinary walk and conversation, and to par- vate virtues were the gem that you prized. And imitate his example. We may not be naturally the Pastor, the Rev. A. Gilebrist rose and ticular men as being distinguished from their fel- you weep because you will no more behold their endowed as he was, nor may it be the design of Providence to place us in similar offices of honor lows in certain respects. Perfection and upright- display upon the earth. I leave the task to others better able than my- or of trust, but if his efforts at self-discipline ness are both of them terms which imply accordance with some rule or standard. Perfection, self to recall to your memories the features of his made him much of what he was, and the grace of therefore, in the Bible sense, implies the cultiva- public career. Of these I will only use as much God did for him still more, let us exercise the tion of those habits of mind, and the display of as may be necessary to illustrate his claim to be same watchfulness, let us pray for the same blessthat conduct, which our great Law-giver will ap- considered as a perfect and upright man. I seem ings, and then may we hope to earn a similar prove! When the term is used in Scripture, its to see him standing before me like a statue, not character for uprightness, and to meet with the adjuncts serve to explain it. Thus, "Noah was a formed of rough granite or standing out in same end. My prayer for all is, that when their just man, and perfect in his generation: and Noah colossa! proportions, but made of the finest marble, end shall come, like the departed, we may find walked with God." And of Job it is said, that an showing the most beautiful symmetry. I may it to be peace, and that all may join at last in the "he was perfect and upright, and he feared God not see swollen muscles in that arm, nor is it conqueror's song of grace, "Not unto us, not unto was and eschewed evil." Thus the Almighty says to raised in a warlike attitude as though in some us, but unto Thy name, O Lord, give all the Abraham, "walk before me, and be thon perfect." bold attack it would crush an enemy at a blow; glory."

fection spoken of, justice in our dealings with tivity and firmness which the oceasion may de-Hymn:

FUNERAL HYMN. It is not my office to enlarge upon the meaning Let those who have traced him from boyhood Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore of the text, because, limited as to time, and the up speak: Says one, who was his school-fellow, thee:

exigencies of the occasion, I am not allowed the "the boy was father to the man." No tricks of Though sorrows and darkness encompass the tomb, ordinary latitude of a sermon. Suffice it to say, unseemly mischief, no disposition to be the tyrant The Savieur has passed through its portals before thee, And the lamp of his love is thy guide through the that the terms will apply to all whose christian on the play-ground, or to show himself the sheepgloom character is so marked and defined, that the con- ish, skulking coward who is apt to call down in-

stant impression made by what is seen in them is, jury on himself by his own fears; but there he Thou art gone to the grave, we no longer behold thee, Sor tread the rough path of the world by thy side: that they are governed by a fixed principle of was, both unprovoking and fearless, the embryo But the wide arms of marcy are spread to enfold thee, And sinners may hope since the sinless has died.

Thou art gone to the grave, and its mansions forsaking. acter with specious virtues, or magnifying real knew him give me a petulant word or wilfully Perhaps thy tried spirit in doubt lingered long: virtues to an undue extent, or garnishing defects disobey my command. Trace him next to Col-But the sunshine of heaven beamed bright on thy

waking, rightful Sovereign. All our springs are in thee, the character given in the text. Nor is it the rules, cherished by instructors, and beloved by And the song that thou heardst was the seraphin's song

ordering all things after the counsel of thine own hold the perfect and the upright," that we should taining the reward of his diligence by departing Thou'rt gone to the grave, but 'twere wrong to deplore thee

When God was thy ransom, thy guardian and guide; He gave thee and took thee, and soon will restore thee, Where death has no sting, since the Saviour has died. The Rev. Jos. C. Huske, of the Episcopal Church, closed the services in the Church with ed man-worship and that reverential awe with give him encouragement, save his venerated Prethe Apostolic Benediction.

And the body was borne to the Cemetery for nterment.

Death of Mr. Dobbin .- We have seldom, if ever, been called upon to notice an event that has terial is of a character to make a very durable swamp being low and wide, will require some the caused us more sincere regret-a regret occasioned not simply by our deep sense of the loss which

the public has sustained, but in a still greater degree by our feelings of personal respect and above all, we adore thee that he was, as we be- utterance as echoes of a divine oracle, or mutely, vince of his Brethren at the Bar, but his urbanity friendship for the distinguished dead. Few men, indeed, have ever possessed the power of attracting others to themselves in a higher degree than Mr. Dobbin, and the real secret of his popularity a distinguished officer, he remembered and recog- the practice pursued-when we behold a man's the necessity of his employing, as his integrity was to be found in his amiableness of character, nized the still higher and more important claims conduct not merely coming up to a certain point would have led him to disdain, any improper and the unaffected kindness of his heart. He

was truly a good man. This was the foundation worthy of admiration and imitation, to all his flat as though the strength was able for so much As a politician, he possessed the rare merit of of his success in life-the motive powers of all fellow men. We thank thee, that having finished and no more-when men are not seen resisting never being offensive to his opponents: keeping his actions. What in others might have been his course, and gone down to death, he has left evil with an onset that promises certain victory, his own temper, others could not be angry with mere fact-the careful avoidance of making enea glory on his life, so that while his kindred and but soon spending their strength with the strug- him. Where too many have found a dirty pool, mies, was with him the result of a thorough regard for the feelings of others. We saw him on

hope. We beseech thee to graciously sustain and comfort the bereaved and loved ones. May they eopy the example set before them, and walk in that it cannot be bought, and seen actually re- in the Legislature, his course was such as to the eve of his retirement from office, when the his steps, that they may all meet in heaven at last. sibility-gathering strength from the fight with I can but remind you how much an afflicted class cheerful, kind, considerate-thinking more of 52-48 miles, making the whole distance from Sanctify to all who are present, this dispensation opposition, and true always to its purpose of our fellow-beings owe to his exertions, nor can others than of himself, thoughtful in his inquiries Chalmers' Landing to Cheraw 60.73 miles.

last lie down and die. Teach us se to live, that to mark. And with all that claim to its posses- the bill establishing a Lunatic Asylum in North speaking of what ought to be done for her addo but to die, and then enter into that rest which remaineth for all those who love and serve thee al promises of what will be done, the foundation and breadth of the land, had plead privately but ine is often within a few hundred feet of the The same cheerfulness that marked him then,

found to lie in the fear of God. Hence it is, lature. A bill was introduced and it was lost; stayed with him to the close. The cheerfulness And unto God, the Father, the Son, and the that while we are willing to admit that some men but the lady referred to had been constant in her of a quiet conscience-the peace of a Christian The Rev. Mr. Bobbitt, of the M. E. Church, Path of external rectitude, and have fulfilled what time was laid upon what proved to be her bed of live or die as he might order-ready to meet the hen read the loth chapter of 1st Corinthians. The Rev. Mr. Gilchrist preached the Sermon, they have stood! On the other hand, security in ening that period when he had retired with a strick-might be the will of God to continue it here. the possession of those virtues which are the enheart for the purpose of seeking consolation, he The history of Mr. Dobbin is familiar to nearly

personal religion. And the reason is plain: For he moves a re-consideration, and as though he bar, the representative of his native county of made. While I would gladly avoid both curves lars which he had put into it. But he said be to the strength of those considerations which in- hears the voice of his lovely wife penetrating his Cumberland in our State Legislature, the member and grades, and adhere to the air line, yet in se- considered it one of the best investments he even Human nature is fallen from the estate in which was created. Conceive yourselves as standing was created. Conceive yourselves as standing

From the Cheraw Herald. CHERAW AND COALFIELDS RAILROAD. To the Commissioners of the Cheran and Coal-

fields Railroad: GENTLEMEN: Having been recently employed ing your Road to death, as has been the case y you to make a preliminary survey of a Railroad Route from the Coalfields on Deep River to theraw, in South Carolina, via Carthage; and, in than that applied to surveys, judiciously answer to your letter, requesting me at my earliest skilfully made; for very slight changes in a rouconvenience, to furnish you with as much infor- for a few miles, will often admit of a better Bmation as possible, for the purpose of aiding you at a less cost, (expense of surveys included,) the n selecting stock--

or the means have been sufficient to enable me to cost of construction, without having fully decide make a thorough survey of the country; and, for upon the route, would be to furnish you we of several routes on different parts of the line say, that from the examinations which I have would be preferable; in consequence of which, I made, I am satisfied that a first class Railroat Hence we see, that as the elements of that per- but I see a lithe, sinewy form, displaying the ae- At the close, the choir sang the following will not be able, at this time, to enter into details. can be constructed from the Coal Fields to Cherar The survey was commenced about the 1st of May at a cost far less than the transportation of en alone would justify, to say nothing of the othe last, by running a line from Carthage to Chalmers' Landing, on Deep River, which is about i resources of the Deep River Valley. of a mile below the mouth of McLennon's Creek. This point was selected on account of its being a very favorable place for bridging, as well as that a good line for a railroad can be obtained by crossing the river at this place, and then following On this part of the line, no stone for culverts and down on the north bank of the river, thus passing centrally through the Coal Basin.

On the return survey from Deep River to Carthage, a line was traced by means of cross sections, which route is represented on the map accompanying this report by a red line. This red pine is abundant, and being far from market line, as representing the preferred route, follows as yet unlocked, and almost valueless. Un up the dividing ridge between McLennou's Creek and Crawley's Creek, upon which a road can be upon McLennon's Creek, the finest building built, with a maximum grade of 32 feet to the mile, by making a few curves with a radius of This stone is easily quarried and dressed, and not less than 5,730 feet, without heavy earthwork. This is the longest and heaviest ascending grade At the Southern terminus, sufficient quantities against the coal, on the whole line.

The soil on this part of the line, which is 84 miles in length, is a mixture of clay and sand, with slight indications of rock in several places, where excavations may be necessary. The excavation will cost at least 25 per cent. more upon this more than trestle work, which, with the excepart of the line, than upon any other part, on tion of that of Drowning Creek, need not be me

account of greater hardness of earth; yet the maroad bed. Large masses of gravel can be pro- feet of water way between abutments. In the cured in the vicinity of the line; and post oak, vicinity of White's Creek, there are some india suitable for cross-ties, is abundant, while every tions of quick sand, which may require piles the branch and hill side abounds with sand stone of superior quality.

Carthage being a very high point, it will be necessary to pass about half a mile east of the Court House, unless a better line can be had by following up the valley of McLennon's Creek, upon which route it would be well to have an instrumental survey, before final location; for if Chalmers' Landing be determined upon, then the air line to Cheraw would pass considerably to the west of Carthage, and would follow up the valley

of the Creek for several miles. From a point about half a mile east of Carthage,

The Profile accompanying this report, which is along the line of road find it difficult to meet the drawn on a horizontal scale of two inches to the mile, and 80 feet to the inch vertical scale, gives lambs, pigs, and almost every thing that the farm when that hear arrives, we may have nothing to sion made by a loud vaporing of what can and Carolina. A noble woman, whose services in vancement, and which he hoped to see done, and to the face of the country, in several places, a very produces. Husbandry thrives under the stimular line is often within a few hundred feet of the cash in hand, instead of the old store pay, with straight line

On the return survey, the country in the vicinity of the air line between Carthage and Che- a hundred per cent. We believe that railroad not professing His fear have not swerved from the attendance upon our friend's wife, who at that spirit, trusting in its Redeemer, and prepared to raw was thoroughly explored, and cross sections have added enough to the value of the farms of taken where difficulties presented themselves. this country to pay for one-half the original en he world required of them, such men have never death, and whose dying request was that he would summons whenever it might come-equally ready From these examinations, the lands show that pense of building them, enormous as it is. We the grading of the sand hills south of Carthage, were conversing with an intelligent farmer, a fer will be but light work, and that the maximum | days since, who lives upon the line of the Syn grade need not exceed 30 feet to the mile, going cuse and Binghamton railroad. The stock was world's admiration, has been entirely owing to goes from his chamber to the House of Commons; every citizen of the State. As an advocate at the north or south, provided a few light curves be

from Carthage, striking Deep River lower down and which would be a continuation of the course

from Cheraw to Carthage; at the same time run-

ning more in the direction of Raleigh, which I

Raleigh with the Coal Fields must soon be made

by means of a railroad, and thus a through con-

nection is made, which will be the most direct Atlantic route from the Northern cities to the

Gulf of Mexico. This consideration would justify

the building of this link of but little over 60

miles, for there can be no doubt, but that the

State of North Carolina, unaided, will build the

road from the Coal Fields to Raleigh. A distance

of 25 miles is all that is needed to make the con-

nection with the Central Railroad at or near

Morrisville. The country was explored last winter

by a very eminent Engineer, and reported favor-

ably upon. One other advantage that might be

Until the extreme point be determined upon

and thus the grade diminished.

so that considerable surveying will be necessar along the line, after the terminus has been decidupon. In speaking of these several surveys hope you will not conclude that I intend surve some of your Roads. But I do insist that money is better spent by a Railroad Compa a hasty locate, without a thorough knowledge I beg leave to remark, that neither the time the country. And to furnish you with the proba-

> No section of country in the State, possio many advantages for the construction of Railroad. After passing Carthage, going south the soil is light and sandy, and of easy excavation abutments can be procured, without very los haulage; so that in the first construction, lightwo will have to be used, which can be so constructed as to be replaced with stone, without interrupting the business of the road. The very best pin Deep River and its tributaries, and especiality stone abounds to an almost exhaustless extent not surpassed for strength or durability by gran granite can be easily procured for bridge piers, & The cost of bridging will be very light upa this Road, the most expensive being those acros Deep River and the Pee Dee. The other stream, being small, will require, in most cases, nothing 150 feet in length. A: Drowning Creek, ilbe driven; if so, there is no timber more suitable than the cypress, which is abundant in the swamps of those Creeks.

Allow me to beg your elemency, in offering the brief account of so hurried a survey. Respectufully submitted.

D. G. McDUFFIE

Value of Railroads to Farmers .- We notice in some of the agricultural journals complaints of the farmers against railway companies; that they take up the best lands of the farm, do not protect the lands, and often kill the sheep and cattle, and are of doubtful utility. This is a very short-sighted view of the influence of railroad upon the farming interests. By opening new markets for districts remote from the city the often double the value of farms within a few years. Instead of a dull market the farmers all pressing demands for milk, butter, cheese, calves of a hungry market. Almost every thing bring a settlement once a year. Farm lands are in brisk demand, and go up in price forty, fifty, and worthless, and he had lost the six hundred do

in several cout

OBS FAYE

MONDAY EV

Both Edite sent from their po last,-the Senior North Carolina, a trip to the North; family in a dist latter hopes to be mean time, their all its branches by who are fully auth otherwise to carry

THE OBSEQUIE -We had time o relative to the im ing, which were before the hour fo It is a sad pleasu experience of Fay a public demonstr much credit to t people, as this. of deep respect for who had been "the the Constitution,' character of the affection for a tru such a character selves. And all such a cordial sy tration of all par such a manifesta spirit, as to mak and to feel that t to the communit The assemblag ment was marke

Every thing spoi the Bar meeting, Hymns, the ferv studied Appeal to noble Sermoning with the feel. spired by the o suspended-the d in the habiliment another like occ generation that a by all, so without passes away fro

community. We were so s priateness of the the Prayer, and we have applied them in this pay

have reason to t

In Washingto cutive Departm closed, as a mar. Dobbin.

For Congress and County Cou Thursday last.

Wilmington.

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Scales, Dem.,

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Brunswick

Randolph Chatham Moore

Forsyth

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In this (the] was no oppositio the present me

been had not Time and violence destroyed its stand erect.

and of Gods.

The monster Death stands in our path, dis- dear Son. plays the corpse as his trophy, and seems to say, "man, at his best estate, is altogether vanity!" I could most suitably improve the mournful occa-Here, while affection pays the tribute of its tears sion that has called us together, I thought I could at the sore bereavement of a blessing that can never be restored: Hrr, while the Church ex-presses its gratitude for the living example and man-for I believed that all who would hear me the dying testimony of consistent piety, and this day would be disposed to find in such a characsorrows that it shall no more behold the loved ter a parallel to him whose remains now lie be form which once bent in public worship: *Here*, fore us and whom we sincerely mourn. You though aware that the Nation, when informed of knew him, for he was born and reared among you, the death of a valued public servant, shall haste —you valued him, for it was at the hands of his to do him honor: *Here*, assembled in the same fellow-eitizens that he received his earliest hontuary, we are reminded, that all that could die of ors. And I speak the sentiments of all when I a worthy man is now before the living God:-We say, that these were fairly won and nobly worn. see the end of human perfection contrasted with And when he had served his constituents to their Infinity, and are led to say, even in calling to satisfaction, both in Congress and in the State mind virtues which were valued and cherished, Legislature, you might have felt repeatedly an "None is good save One, that is God;" and even honest gratification that you had laid for him the in the memory of earthly honors and distinctions, foundation of a pedestal from which he evoked we are impressed with the fact, that "God alone the respect and applause of the whole Nation, for

of some Tadmor of the desert, with admira- the partners of his reputation, and could and did complete in the preservation of its parts; it is had returned home after acquitting himself with symmetrical in its proportions; contrasta strangely honor. But there was more than this in the rewitness the same material with the other parts of liest disposition blended in happy union with the fallen edifice. You see the sears of injury; manly strength and will. He knew how to be you know that the elements of decay are there, and will do with it as has been done with all be-hazards, with the good fortune of never losing a side. Nay more: would you raise Tadmor to its friend or making an enemy. Hence, your greetpristine glory, that very pillar must be be repair- ing was marked by that sympathy in his condiand polished. So it is with those whom men tion, which has made his health for months a subaccount pillars in the social edifice; and we may ject of fond solicitude and anxious inquiry. From well ask, whence the propriety of regarding any what I here witness, I believe that, under the

in the front of a vast ruin; here and there a pillar man, the consideration of allegiance to a Master are deprived of God's noblest gift, he pleads their he was always "the right man in the right place,"

A JUS

tween finish and the rudeness of surroundings, any description of moral excellence except for Speaker's eye. He wins a triumph; the bill is with fewer spots - Wilmington Journal. but they are to be regarded as furnishing a model the purpose of copying after it. What we greatly re-considered and passed, and ample appropriations

man, and close intercourse with God, are required. mand.

for future re-construction. Such a pieture appears, amid the sad havee admiration in these we are called to con-should bear his name; for it is the monument of ereated by sin, when such of the human race rise before us as combine in their persons rare gifts, uprightness. So that, leaving entirely out of consistent virtues, and conspicuous position. Sick- consideration conspicuous station or the oppor- Useful reforms will testify to the correctness of en though we may at the experience of human tunity of eminent service, the obscure and the his judgment as well as the integrity of his prinselfishness and crime in individuals-mourn as we may at the disorder and depravity which inferior should endeavor to show the same sin-erity of intention to serve God in their day and evils to be remedied are both multiplied and magspreads over the surface of society-and long generation, according to their own sphere, as the nified. And yet he succeeds in establishing the though we should for that better land where man can bring no more blight upon his Eden, we can-not but regard it as a cheering remnant of forfeited blessing, when any are permitted to live according to what he hath not." The motive for who can edify the world by their example, and in beholding and marking those who are models of possible to those whom it might affect. Numbers, their death speak for the instruction of survivors. moral excellence, is, that the end of such is peace. We are not, however, to regard even such as ex. And so it must be from the nature of things. his course, found in him afterwards a sympathizer ceptions to the operation of a universal law, that They enjoy a calm within and a calm without. and an assisting friend. It is no common testirequires us to cease "from man whose brath its in his nostrils, for wherein is he to be accounted of?" A character marked by probity can leave no ene-mies. God shows Himself to such to be a recon-whence it comes,) given recently to your speaker of Such men, we should recollect, were of like pass ciled Father in Jesus Christ; while within the by a distinguished gentleman in the service of sions with others; nor should we attribute to them, breast there is a peace which the world knows the Government: "He is the most truthful public in the sight of the grave, the properties of angels not of-the fruit of pardon and remission of sins man I have ever known, and without pronouncing obtained in the name and for the sake of God's him the ablest, he was the most popular member

of the recent Cabinet."

Let us not forget, that while he labored filigently and accomplished so much, he was for a great portion of the time a diseased man. Who but he could describe the pains which he took to onceal his infirmities; showing and receiving ourtesies when he should have been in his bed; he whole time of his sojourn in Washington was a martyrdom; and when he came back among us, t was to thank God that he had been permitted t was to thank God that he had been permitted o return to die among his kindred. And here too, again, I assert the parallel to the text is com- the departure of one of her best and most gifted lete-his end was peace! How little are reveald to us of the meditations of a man whose ties are daily loosening to the world, and who every lay is counting his steps to the grave, and lookng beyond with hope. One interview I had with im I can never forget: Gratitude to God was his theme; and listening, as I did, to his rehearsal of the Divine mercy towards him from his youth up, 1 cut short an interview which, though greatly t

the manner in which he conducted a difficult de-You may view a pillar, standing in the midst partment of the public service. You thus became my benefit, I feared would be to his injury-so great appeared to be the strength of his emotions tion; but reflect again, that pillar owes much for greet him at his retirement from office with a view I had with him, which was but recently, he which you admire it to its surroundings. It is proud feeling that it was one of yourselves that expressed the most entire resignation to the will of God, and a full assurance of happiness in the and pleasantly with what is mutilated, and con-fused around; but examine it by itself, and you be loved as well as admired. In him the kind-well to his children, he composed himself in silent world to come. I am told by one who witnessed prayer, and then looked up in cestacy and said, Praise the Lord, O my soul!" To his children, our friend has left the rich

egacy of merited fame; to this community, the precious memories of a bright christian example; to his State and Country, the enduring effect of wise counsels and a benevolent heart. And now, in conclusion, permit me to say, that

such as being perfection can belong only to God. And is a deep underlying of regret and sorrow, that is sorrow, that is a deep underlying of regret and sorrow, that is a specimen of natural gifts and christian of the sense of our loss should lead us to granting us the enjoyment of witness-to God for granting us the enjoyment of witness-ing so rare a specimen of natural gifts and christian of the sense of our loss should lead us to granting under Mr. Finance to God for granting us the enjoyment of witness-for Vice-President, toga and Newport.

stands to refresh the sight. The nearly chiseled whose claims are as just as they are unremitting, cause from a gushing sensibility-losing sight filling every position with honor to himself and right angles, or nearly so. A vast amount of roads. It is safe for them to subscribe for capital, the beautiful shaft, and the solid base, and Who, from those that love uprightness, never of himself in his manly appeal for them, he knows advantage to the public. Many a bright luminary time and money may be saved by making digresare speciments of what the structure would have withholds the grace necessary to enable them to not that he is effecting anything, until he be- has passed from our national sky within a few sions, so slight as to be alike free from the dan. they can thereby secure the building of a row been had not Time and violence destroyed its integrity. They not only show the contrast be-trace fulls, so sight as to be affect it in the user in the brief years—some brighter, perhaps, than that the which has just set, but none with purer ray or N. Y. Tim

Road. The line which was run from Carthage to Che-

In noticing the demise of Ex-Secretary Dobbin, raw, crosses the dividing ridge between Wadsthe Raleigh Standard says: worth Creek and Little River, at one of the high-

"We had the honor of his personal acquainest points, as is also the case at the summit of the ridge dividing the waters of Deep River and the Pee Dee. I find that by changing the line either tance for a period of twelve years, and we know something of his attainments as a statesman, and of his excellent qualities as a man. We have observed him, and been with him in many a scene, favorable. The best point for crossing this ridge is near the head of Ive's Fork, and thence a calculated to test his disinterestedness, his patriotism, his patience, his sagacity, his fidelity to his straight line to Drowning Creek, just above the the officers and sailors. He gave his hearers a friends, and his high moral qualities; and we can truly say, as a matter of strict justice to his south 29 deg. and 17 min. west, will be upon "And they came to him and awoke him, saying memory, that we have never known any man, who the most favorable ground, for a distance of 91 Master, Master, we perish. Then he arose as passed all these tests with more credit or with miles, to a point on the road leading from Fay- rebuked the wind and the raging of the water more honor to himself than he did. He was a party man in the true sense of the term-devoted to his principles, and honestly of the opinion that they were the best for the country,-and he maintained them on all proper occasions with yards lower down than my line. Thence to Che- 1812, then under the command of Commodul firmness, fearlessness, and force; yet his bearing and manuer were such, and he was so exempt from all human bitterness, that his political opponents never thought unkindly of him, but seemed to differ with him with respect and regret.

"James C. Dobbin loved his native State with all the ardor and devotion of a son. He was the constant and active friend of every measure which was calculated to develope her rescources and improve her condition. And while in Washington City, engaged in the discharge of his official duties, surrounded by the circumstances of high poearth, his native State, his home and friends were Creek Bridge. I consider either of the above still first in his affections. North-Carolina mourns routes practicable, but am not now able to give either the preference. Considerable surveying sons. But he leaves to her a character for statesmanship, for integrity and patriotism, which will be made. long grace her annals; and to his children the

legacy of an honorable and spotless name." Deep River, I have good reason to believe from an eye survey, that a parallel line can be had

A Talented Congress .- A correspondent of the Lowell Journal says, in looking over a list of the members of the Twenty third Congress, which commenced December 2,1833, and closed March 2, 1835, I was somewhat surprised at the number of members who have filled high positions under our Government. Six members of that Congress, J. Q. Adams, (previous) Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan, have occupied the Presidential chair. Five members, Messrs. Calhoun, Johnson, Tyler, Fillmore, and King, have been Vice Presidents; and no less than eight members, Messrs. John Q. Adams, Henry Clay, John Forsyth, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, James Buchanan, John M. Clayton, and Edward Everett have filled the office of Secretary of State. Thirty-two members have been governors of States, and twenty-three members of the House have since served in the Senate.

derived from striking Deep river lower down, is, that the distance to Carthage, would be increased Gov. Graham, of N. C., Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Fillmore, and the last Whig candidate for Vice-President, is in town, en route for Sarathe exact location of the air line cannot be known,

ridges and vallies, and often crossing them at to put up with the trifling inconvenience of rail V Y Time

From the Presbyterian. Interesting Incident .- Messrs, Editors .- In las week's Presbyterian you gave some facts in 18ference to the venerable Rev. Mr. Waldo, late Chaplain to Congress. I wish to state an ind dent which occurred during his late visit to Phil to the east or west, the ground is much more adelphia, which may interest your readers.

Mr. Waldo was invited by the Chaplain of the United States Naval Asylum to preach there t mouth of Naked Creek, thence a line running able and instructive discourse from Luke viii 24 "And they came to him and awoke him, saying etteville to Rockingham, at the head of Rooty and they ceased, and there was a calm." Branch; thence south 28 deg. west crossing the the conclusion he remarked, that he had preat north prong of Falling Creek, near the mouth of ed that very sermon forty-five years ago Moody's Branch, and crossing Mark's Creek 200 board the United States ship Constitution raw, at least two routes are practicable. One is Hull; and that he had a curiosity to know wheth to cross White's Creek at some point east of the er amongst his present hearers there were and road leading from Cheraw to Rockingham, thence who were then on that ship. If there were sud crossing the Pee Dee at what is called the Shoals he would be pleased if they would make then and following up the valley of Whortleberry, selves known to him. After the services, Com and passing through the western edge of Cheraw modore Stover, the Governor of the Asylum, cam and connecting with the Cheraw and Darlington forward and told Mr. Waldo that he himself wa Road about one mile below the Depot. The a midshipman on the Constitution at that tim other route would be to cross White's Creek near Three old tars then came forward and took th Sweat's Mills, thence passing near Oak Grove venerable old man of God by the hand, and to Church, and keeping to the east of Husband's him they were then boys on that ship. The mee Creek, and crossing the Pee Dee above the ing seemed highly gratifying to both parties, and mouth of Thompson's Creek, and connecting with | was witnessed with much interest by all present the Cheraw and Darlington Road near Thompson's May the old patriarch's bow still abide in strength

The Tongue .- A white fur on the tongue tends simple fever and inflammation. Yellowneed will be necessary before the proper decision can of the tongue attends a derangement of the live and is common to bilious and typhus fevers. Also, on that part of the line from Carthage to tongue vividly red on the tip and edge, or down the centre, or over the whole surface, attends in flammation of the mucous membrane of the ston ach or bowels. A white velvet tongue attend mental diseases. A tongue red at the lips, b coming brown, dry, and glazed, attends syphus The description of symptoms might state. consider a very important matter, as a junction of extended, taking in all the propensities and obquities of mental and moral condition.

Scientific American

An Indian "on' Change." -- Yesterday the Me chants' Exchange was visited by a member of the band of Indians now sojourning in our city from a visit to Washington. Of course his mission Change was to beg for money. Among other whom he accosted was a gentleman who weat a very heavy black beard and whiskers. The gentleman sought to amuse himself by tantalizing the Indian, but would give him no money. indignant red skin finding that he was only bein made sport of, pointed to the heavy beard of the gentleman, and turning with an expression contempt, exclaimed: "Ugh! Buffalo! Squar Buffalo!" Perhaps there wasn't a laugh at the expense of our friend with the hirsute appendag

St. Louis Republican, Aug. 1

Stokes Surry Rocking Davie Davidson Alexand Cumberlas C.; Jesse T. vote.) Chatham-Cotten, C. Clerk-Thon Court Clerk-Robeson-man, C. C. C. --McMillan Clerk-Har 211, McNa Johnson 64. Harnett-Harnett cou Lean is ele B. F. Shaw

RICHMON vote of the Hill and

gress-Win Court Clerk Court Clerk Court Cler 78, Terry Not approv & R. Rail