WEEKLY PROGRESS. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1860.

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a line.

Consecration of a Church.

A new and very neat church edifice, (St. Mary's Erizcopal,) was consecrated at Kinston on yesterday by Bishop Atkinson, assisted by Rev. A. A. here on Saturday evening and also on Sunday.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTORIES .- There has been much said in the public journals of the country recently, and much, no doubt, will be said, this sumthe subject of Southern Institutions, and the necesity of establishing Southern Manufactories; but our Newbernians are speaking in the language, which alone can bend the public mind into the proper channel and bring about the desired result-which, alone ran insure the independence of the South chants of Newbern, but by those of many other towns in our State. This soap is said, by those who have tested its qualities, to be equal if not superior, to Northern soap of its class. Dr. Ormsbee, if sufficiently encouraged, will extend his business so as to supply any given quantity and at New York

Mr. S. E. Street has made arrangements to manufacture writing ink in quantities sufficient to supply ly, a bottle of very fine looking blue ink which he warrants to be a very superior article, and not to carode steel pens. We have not triel it yet, but from its appearance have no doubt it will prove to be equal to its recommendation. Other manufacturing establishments are being constructed for the manufacture of similar articles, which will be no-

tion as a fish market, but that reputation seems to be passing away, for we have not been able to buy a pair for less than about 75 cents. Our fish me chants have surely got the market kinder twisted. Can't they straighten it !

before the Mayor's Court yesterday morning for loitering about the shop of a negro on Sunday last They were find \$2 00 and cost, which their masters paid rather than subject them to 20 lashes each, except one, who appealed to a higher court,

BY THE MAIL.

vania met at Reading on Wednesday.

the Rio Grande

Presidency, to the 16th May.

a vote of 30 to 7.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Feb 29

SENATE. in anticipation of Seward's speech. The Pension bill was passed, and Seward com-

menced orating about half past one.

The Kansas Legislature resolutions relative to the admission of Kansas as a State, was deferred. Mr. Ruffin's name not having been recorded in the tote for printer, which was cast for Glossbren- are all noble fellows, truly cavalier from the crown since then. Should you visit there now and ner, the journal was amended, and the election of Ford, of Ohio, was annulled.

tet, and the subject was postpoued.

a resolution, in the Senate, calling for information relative to the troubles on the Rio Grande. his position on the Kansas question.

One unsuccessful vote was then taken for prin-

his centralism doctrines. Messrs Douglas and Trumbull followed. The

subject was then postponed.

SUPREME COURT:

Beaufort, affirming the judgement. In Doe ex this purpose keep up some very rational customs, judgement. In Parsons v McMillan, from Ashe, have a well organized band of music for the puraffirming the judgement. In Graves v Gr ves, pose of serenading all the sagacious men and woin equity, from Caswell, recommiting the report men who run their heads in the matrimonial noose, of the master. In Ward v Smith, in equity, from Davidson, declaring there is error in the order apparticularly editors, as we think they are pecupealed from. Kearney v Harrell, from Warren, liarly entitled to our respect, if we do sometimes in equity, decree for plaintiff for one half the fail to patronize their papers or pay for them when amount paid by him. In Shelton v. Shelton, and we do. And of course we expect them to say all

By BATTLE J. In Jones v Bairo, from Person. affirming the judgement. In Clerk's Office v Al- of all others in the State. That's right, Mr. Edilen, from Rockingham, affirming the judgement. tor, give us compliments by the wholesale, we like In Morris v Miller, affirming the judgsment. In them, and in exchange may send you an adver-Shelton v Shelton, third case in equity, from Da-vie. In Burner v Lemly, in equity, from Forsyth, tisement, marriage notice, or perchance a piece of directing an account. In Serris v Bingham, in wedding cake for the sake of seeing our names equity, from Randolph, declaring that there is no in your paper. error in the order appealed from. In Paschall v Hall, in equity, from Warren, directing a decree

for plaintiff. By MANLY, J. In Page v Einstein, from Lenoir, affirming the judgment. In Massey v Warren, from Johnston affirming the judgment. In old song, will the recollections of our early days Cherry v Nelson, from Pitt, declaring there was steal upon us. I was thinking to day as I sat in no error in refusing to quash. In State ex rel' Hearn v. Parker, from Edgecombe, judgment re- my window -watching the trees as they were versed and venire de novo. In State v Trexter, swayd by the wind-of the days of my childhood, from Rowan, declaring that there is no error. In those happy days when I was unconcious of the State v Syrely, from Rowan, declaring that there troubles and sorrows of life, and as I sat and ponclaring that there is error and that the judgment dered memory wandered back to the time when should be reversed .-- Register.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. SALISBURY, N. C., Feb. 27th, 1860. Editor of the Progress :- Having ever possessed a love for the beautiful in nature, and the magnificent in art. I have consequently been induced to attempt that beyond my reach, viz: that of clothing my thoughts in the flowing language of poesy. Having recently made some futile attempts at poetizing I have finally concluded that only the love and not the gift of the "divine afbe continued till ordered out and charged as above. | flatus" Pagassus would not so obstinately refuse LOCAL COLUMN .-- Notices of a legitimate business to ascend to the "Helicon fount," and strike with character will be inserted in this column at 10 cents his magic hoof the charmed rocks which become vocal at his bidding. So I have suddenly descended to the vale of plain prose, feeling that the wreath of bright rays will never encircle my brow. Now as I fear I do not feel a high degree of self satisfaction, I may perhaps say some ill-natured Watson and Rev. W. C. Hunter Bishop Atkinson things. I will, however, endeavor to speak truthpassed through last evening on his way to Beaufort, fully and with as little irony as possible. I never and will return, we learn, on Saturday and preach like to offend when it can be avoided, though so netimes. woman-like, I do love to retaliate even to the wicked degree of taking the conceit out of some folks. Now all the world, I don't mean the four quarters of the globe, Oceanica making the mer on political stump south of the Potomac, on fifth, as I once heard a little boy say, but I employ the term in its restricted sense as certain commentators of the present day. All the world then have heard of Salisbury, but the half of its glory has not been told. You, Mr. Editor, have visited it in your peregrinations; it's a great against the behest of the North. Newbern instead thoroughfare, they say, I dare say it is, since the of making long gasy speeches, and inaugurating railroad has opened a channel of communication long series of high sounding resolutions, has gone to with the rest of mankind. But somehow to my work to producing some of the most common arti- mind it looks like an old sun-dial that has long cles of home consumption. For instance, Dr. Orms- been overgrown with moss and quite concealed bee has been manufacturing a splendid article of from view by trees grown luxuriant with time, soap for several months, which we are glad to say, and the spirit of this progressive age has come is now being extensively sold not only by the mer along and cleared away some of the rubbish and lopped off the superabundant boughs of verdure, and brought out it's grey visage like another Rip Van Winkle after a long nap. But the decalogue compels one to speak truth despite prejudice. You have undoubtedly gazed with admiring eyes upon the splendor of its architectural beauties displayed in the grace and elegance of its private mansions, the magnificence of its churches all in the entire south. He placed upon our desk, recent- the composite style; the imposing grandeur of its hotels, its pleasant streets presenting a long perspective of brick pavements of course, over which crinoline and the flowing trains of fairy creatures sweep with irrepressible signs of impending ruin, from we don't say what, of course not mud; oh no; our commissioners expend too much money ticed in due time. The question is, will the people on our streets for that, besides their appearance sustain these men in their laudable undertakings! indicates the absurdity of the bare surmise. Our promenades are all fine, and beautifully illumina-SHAD FALLING .- We understand that shad are ted until 9 or 10 o'clock by the bright flashing quite plenty about Kinston at 40 cents a pair. A gas lamps, which then modestly yields to fair quantity were brought down on the trainlast evening | Cynthea's reign who kindly leads the pedestrian to Newbern for sa'e. This looks a little awkward. over dubious ways to the quiet circle of home. Newbern, heretofore, has had a pretty good reputa | Of course home is his destination, for in this moral town we shall surely find no haunts of vice, no sinks of iniquity, no places of wicked resort to light had thrown its dusky mantle over the earth, I know she now now is tired, too, and longs with me tempt the lords of creation from their allegiance to and the little stars would come out, one by one: home. The subdued light of the ominous trans- at such an hour a tinge of sadness would rest upparency marks not the spot where under cover of on the features of our dear old teacher, as he would WATCH HOUSE REPORTS -Several negroes were midnight darkness the rotary of Bacchus and the stand gazing at the "star lit dome," thinking, I devotee of sinful pleasure may unseen hold mad suppose of the time when he too, like ourselves orgies with the drunken god or follow unrestain- was a mefry, light-hearted schoolboy, and now ed by reproving eyes his voluptuous inclination. as I think of it, how forcibly the beautiful words While those fond loving eyes of her's would bear Our young men and our old men too are prover- of the poet come to mindbially moral, faithfully discharging the duties And thus as in memory's bark we shall glide, growing out of the several relations of life. We The democratic State Convention of Pennsyl- have no moral Blue Beards, no unhappy wives: there are no tears shed in secret here, all hearts Yet still as in fancy we point to the flowers The Mexicans still continue their outrages on are filled with sunshine and why should it not be so, as we each one love our neighbor as ourselves, One thousand bales of cotton, \$50,000 worth, and know more of their affairs than our own, and were destroyed in New Orleans on Wednesday, practice daily the golden rule; and if perchance there should be suffering among us, if some should through the dim vistas of the past, and bring up The Republican Committee have changed the want food, or possibly be destitute of the many time for holding the Black Republican Conven- comforts that we enjoy, are we to blame? Are tion at Chicago to nominate a candidate for the we not a charitable people, do we not care for the pleasure as those connected with Elm Grove and souls of the poor and see that a regular system of The Legislature of Kansas has passed a bill colporterage under the direction of tract societies abolishing slavery, over the Governor's veto, by shall go on among us, and golden sentiments pond we went to skate on in the cold winter dropped in the dwellings of the outcast, while the months, and the long winter evenings when we squalid filth of their thresholds is swept by the flowing train of some angel of mercy, not in the brightly and casting out such a genial warmthplain garb of the despised sisters, but in all the causing a feeling of coziness that is never felt be-The lobbies and galleries were crowded to-day rich adornments of some Peri of fashion. I'll as_ sure you, Mr. Editor, our town is all that an energetic, public spirited, intelligent and classic people could make it, and bears unmistakable making rabbits on the wall with the shadow of

marks of genius and taste everywhere. "We have no spoonies nor pumps," our gents to the toes, don't stand behind goods boxes and in covert places when the rustle of a woman's tablet glimmering through the foliage and it robe is heard, to see if an unwarrantable display marks the spot where rest the remains of Uncle WASHINGTON, Feb 29-Mr. Mason introduced they boldly come forth and like the courtier of gather around the family altar are scattered and they boldly come forth and like the courtier of gather around the family altar are scattered and and more serviceable, they will wear twice as old would cast their robes for tiny feet to pass Mr Seward spoke for three hours. He defined over if permitted. We never commit any absurdities, but are a very sensible people. Very care-Mr Davis replied to Seward completely refuting ful to preserve among us a precious spirit of lionizing and dilligently enquire into the state of finances before tendering our respect or admiration The House went into Committee on the Whole and sometimes require a whole genealogical table There were several speeches on various subjects. as a sufficient passport to our august society. Indeed we are careful to render "honor to whom By PEARSON, C. J. In Hodges v little, from honor is due, tribute to whom tribute," and for Shelton v Harrell, two cases in equity, from possible good things of us, to compliment our men and women, and to tell us that our town is ahead LILLIAN.

Early Recollections.

To Miss E. J. H ... of Newbern. How like the pensive strain of some familian

become a resident of the country. Ah! those were happy days that I spent at Elm Grove .-Well do I remember the old farm house with its, long piazza fronting the river and 'neath whose roof I have sat many an hour at night watching the stars as they twinkled away up above-thinking of the time when I should become a man and drawing bright pictures and visions of the far off future-and ofttimes during the long summer evenings how I sat in its shade-with the cool breeze fanning my brow-and watch'd the ves sels with their spotless sails, gliding like huge white wing'd birds over the ripling waters of the river-how many pleasant and joyous reminiscences come crowding back on my memory at the recollection of that dear old river. Methinks I can see it now-just as it looked, when I used to sit, at eventide, on the steps of the old Mill that stood at the foot of the lane-and watch its bright waters rolling away to the sea, or listen to the murmur of the wavelets, breaking on the peb ly shore, making music more soothing than the æolian harp-or at other times have I stood on its bank, when the Storm-God was abroad on the face of the deep-the wild winds howling and shricking in their fury-and the waters one broad sheet of seething foam-aye-a grand and sublime sight was it to stand and see the waves madly chasing each other over that tract of raging, hissing waters. But there are other recollections connected with my visit to Elm Grove, recollections that came floating back like the remembrance of some pleasant dream; well do I remember my first visit to the little log school house with its rows of rough, unpainted seats, stained with blots of ink and carved with rude in itials; and the wooden pegs nailed to the wall on which was suspended the dinner baskets of those who lived too far to return home at noon, and the schollars too, how well I remember them all, from the tall, ungainly plow boy, to the little flaxen hair'd girl of five summers. Since those days I have often wandered of the Tuture destiny of Thencome, on thy silv'ry cloud, Spring, gentle queen, those boys and girls and no one knows but that And throw o'er the meadow a net-work of green, under the sunburnt brow of some of them, there may have throbed a brain which if properly cultivated and directed, would have made them an ornament to our country and a brilliant light in the galaxy of litrature. But my thoughts recur to the old school house again and to the kind old teacher, whose pleasant manners rendered him beloved by all who knew him, and how in the evenings when the duties of the day were over he would accompany us home through the woods beguiling our way with anecdotes of his earlier days; they were very pleasant, those strolls through the grand old forest, listening to the singing of the birds and the sighing of the wind in the tree tops, and in the Autumn months, when You said one night, when I was sleeping, "she clos- Miners' and Plantation use, and all occupations the leaves were brown and sere, we would wander away through the woods in search of nuts to crack around the fireside or gather the bunches of purple grapes that hang in each profusion But why should they, dear mother, keep my sister around us; sometimes we would linger untill twi-

To visit the scenes of our boyhood anew, Though oft we may see, looking down on the tide The wreck of full many a hope shining through;

That oncemade a garden of all the gay shore. Received for a moment, we'll think them still ours,

And breathethe fresh air of life's morning once more

How true those words, and there is nothing more pleasant than to let memory wander back little incidents connected with our childhood days, and amongst all the recollections of my boy- But tell me, tell me, mother dear, oh! where has hood there is none that are fraugh with as much its beautiful fields, and green wavy meadows, and the old well, with its "moss covered bucket," that stood in the corner of the yard, and the little would gather around the spacious fire-side, with its huge fire of hickory and oak, burning so side the scanty fire of a city grate-and the "Uncle John," the owner of Elm Grove, and his kind matronly wife would sit for hours talking about old times, whilst we children amused ourselves our fingers; or listen to the tales told us by our motherly old house-keeper. Ah file! How many changes have taken place in the old homestead stand on the steps of the back porch and look towards the little grave yard, you can see a white

they can never be re-acted, only in imagination, I have waked from that early dream, And far away is the rolling stream, And the dewy turf where so oft I lay, And the woodland flowers they are far away, And the skies that o ce to me were blue, Now bend above with a darken hue. And yet I may wander in fancy back At memory's call to my childhood's track,

could live them over again ; but I know two well

And the fount of thought bath been deeply stirr of By the passing note of a summer bird. And I see the haunts of my early days, The old green-wood where the sunshine plays And the flashing stream in its course of light-And the hill tops high and the skies so blue,

When the twilight shadws at noon-day fell. And the mighty charm which has conquered | ing him in the face, cried out:

Is naught save a rustle of the passing breeze. I'm going to leave on the very next train!"

Death of Rev. Henry Green. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 29, 1860. Dear Progress: - I feel called upon to write of an event that I am sure will give much pain to many a heart in Newbern.

And the silent depths of the shaded dell,

The Rev. Henry Green died this morning at 10.30, A. M. A better man seldom dies. His Spelman, Esq., of Salisbury, had married, or been SOAP! death was indeed "the death of the righteous." The "Church Intelligencer," of which he was the Editor, will go on the same as though its gifted editor was not laid low in death. Its prospects - Wilmington Journal.

are very bright. Hon. D. K. McRae is to deliver his Lecture on "Genius and Talent" at Washington on to-mor-

The Survey of the Charlotte and Statesville Railroad, has been completed to Statesville, and fice on South Front Street, opposite the Gaston five or six contractors have gone to work on the House I first left the lumdrum and noise of town, to Charlotte end of the line.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

Invocation to Spring. BY MRS. SUSAN J. HANCOCK. Come, oh! come, on balmy wing, Flora, gentle queen of Spring; On thy flower-laden car, From the cinnamon isles afar: Breathe upon the icy streams, Thaw them from their wintry dreams, Wake the warblers of the grove, Tune anew their notes of love. Smile upon the frozen earth. Calling bud and blossom forth; Spread o'er the woods a leafy sheen, Carpet all the hills with green. Set the bubbling brooks aflow, Singing ever as they go. Fringe the banks with moss and fern. Where the turtle dove doth moan. Sprinkle perfume on the bowers, Gathered from a thousand flowers: Sweetest season in the year Give a smile and then a tear. In the dell the violets strew, Fill their fairy cups with dew: Hang the berry's snowy wreath O'er the rustic hedge beneath, Where the water lillies blow And the sweet flag loves to grow. Come, oh! come, no longer stay, Hasten on thy flowery way; Too long has winter held us clasped In his cold and icy grasp. Brush the snow from off the hill, Thaw the pond down by the mill; Cothe the haw thorn hedge in bloom, Deck the heath in sedge and broom; Trail the jasmine o'er the steep Where the sparkling waters leap; And the finny tribes at play Shine hke sliver 'mid the spray. We long to hear the bees' low hum,

And see the laughing children play Among the wildling flowers of May. Where butter cups, daises and cowslips so sweet With starry eyed primrose and snow drop shall meet.

The grasshopper's chirp and beetle's drum,

SELECTED POETRY.

Mother, Where is Sister!

BY R. E. R.

Child. Mother, where is sister dear-her smiles I used to

Her loving look of kindness, oft filled my heart with She used to teach me how to read, and kiss my gen-

But tell me, tell me, mother dear, oh! where is sis-

ed her lovely eves,

And Angels came enrob'd in white and bore her to

long away !

Oh! tell them mother, just to bring my dister to me

want to see her laughing smiles and kiss her mar-I used to see her kneel at night, and whisper sweet

But now, alas! she's gone from me-soon death shall press my brow, Oh! tell me, tell me, mother dear, oh! where is sister

She used to take me oft to walk in summer's joyous And teach my little dimpled hands to pluck the gen-

She used to skip with the so gay, and play upon the

sister gone ! Mother.

Gone, my child, to heaven above, Where Aegel's dwellings are ;-Thy sister, boy, is sleeping now More beautiful and fair!

Within her hand a harp was plac'd,-A crown upon her head, To realms of brightest glory there,

Thy sister, boy, has fled! I would not call her back again-

Weep not my darling boy, Thy sister lives-in Heaven reigns Mid reams of brightest joy! Portsmouth Transcript.

NORTH CAROLINA MAKE OF LADIES' FINE BOOTS, GAITERS, SHOES, AND BROGANS.-We have had exhibitted to us by Mr. Jos. W. Stockton, of this place, samples of Ladies' fine Boots. Gaiters, etc., which were manufactured at Thomof nature and art's adornments may be seen; no John's loved wife. Many of them that used to asville, in this State, that for elegance and finish gone; and as I sit and think of those old old and more serviceable, they will wear twice as

scenes of my boyhood, I sometimes wish that I long. The prices are about equal. We also saw in Mr. Stockton's sto other North Carolina Fabrics, among them were plaid and striped Cotton Cloths, that were made at a factory in Alamance county, which are real-

ly beautiful and quality excelent. Mr Stockton expects to deal largely in South ern Fabrics hereafter.-Iredell Express.

On the down train the other afternoon at Milan was a gentleman hailing from North of Mason and Dixon's line, who had heard, a few stations above, a very determined expression of opinion as to what should be done with the entire North. Stepping up to the landlord our stranger inquired the fare to Angusta. Uncle Bob, being a little deaf, ran his hand in his bosom to draw forth his ear-trumpet, when the gentleman thinking he intended drawing a pistol, and that death was star-

· Don't shoot, Mr.; for God's sake, don't shoot, Uncle Bob was astonished; the gentleman (as soon as Uncle Bob had drawn his pistol, and applied it) saw his mistake and vanished, amid the roars of the by-standers .- Savannah News.

PERSONAL -All, or nearly all the papers in the State are becoming quite "personal" towards Jesse Kemp, Esq., Traveling Agent. the editor of the Salisbury Banner. Under the head of "personal" they announce that John Now, we have been personal too. We will be ORMSBEE'S No. 1 and Extra No. 1 Soap, further personal and wish the wedded couple many happy days and not too many-b-lessings.

The editor of the Journal, (Fulton,) is a little dried up stuttering bachelor, from "accounts," and knows nothing about matrimonial "blessings !" - Wotchman.

DE. Z. S. COFFIN. Surgeon Dentist, Permanently located in the town of Newbern. Of-

DE FOREST, ARMSTRONG & CO., DRY GOODS MERCHANTS, 50 & 82 Chambers Street, New York, Would notify the trade that they are opening weekly, in new and beautiful patterns, the

WANSUTTA PRINTS. AMOSKEAC, A new Print, which excels every Print in the country for perfection of execution and design in full madder colors. Our Prints are cheaper than any in market, and meeting with extensive sale. Orders promptly attended to. Jan 31 w1y

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Dressing Combs

German Cologne in long, short and wicker bottles Lavender Water; Bay Rum, superior: Lubin's Extracts, in great variety: Tooth, Hair and Nail Brushes, large assortment

Toilet Bottles: Powder Boxes and Powder: Pomades and Ox Marrow; Hair Dye Hair Restoratives and Dressings; Soaps, &c., &c. JAS. W. CARMER,

White Lend, Lime, Phint in Oil and Varnish, Linseed Oil-Raw and Boiled, Paris Chrome, Saxon and Imperial Green, Verdigris, Unber, Terra de Sienna and Vandyke Brown in Oil, Dis temper and Dry, French Liquid Dryer, Coach, Copal, Japan and Damask Varnish, Artists' Colors in Colopsible Tubes, Brushes in great variety, Mineral Paint &c., &c., for sale by

JAS. W. CARMER. nov 22 w TONATHAN WHALEY, CLOCK & WATCH MAKER, CR Keeps constantly on hand an excellent assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Pla ted Ware, &c., &c. Those wishing any of the above

articles will find it to their advantage to call and ex- Gent's Pen and Pocket Knife amine his Stock. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired with neatness and dispatch, on the most reasonable terms. JONATHAN WHALEY, Craven street, Newbern, N. C.

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plying your children with shoes.

THE COPPER TOE: A New Era in Domestic Economy! It is well known that Children and Youth usually for the uninterrupted success which has crowned to out their boots and Shoes at the toe, in a few weeks-sometimes in a few days. Buy them with Mitchell's Patent Metalic Tips, and you will save Two Thirds of the expense of sup-

Boots and Shoes, that Never Wear Out at the Toes. We have hundreds of Testimonials from parents | ment in the country; and propose, in this, who have bought them, showing, that on the average, one pair of Shoes with the Tips, will for chil-

dren, wear as long as three pair without, and for Misses, Boys and Youths, they will wear at least twice as long, while
The Cost is but a Trifle More,

This statement is made with entire confidence in its strict truth, as it is based on a careful examination of the Facts, in an experience of more than two years, which has proved that these Copper Toed Shoes, have on an average, worn at least three times as long as the old style, and as the cost is but a Trifle more, the importance of this invention to all having little feet to protect, will at once be seen. This invention is also important as a protection thorized agent for Newbern and vicinity, who will against the cutting of the Prairie Grasses, also for

where the toes of the Boots or Shoes are particular-CHASE, McKINNEY & MOORS. Owners of Patent

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Cotton and other Produce. Liberal Cash Advances country; and with every book of the value of one made on same. The A supply of Reese's Phospho dollar or more, we present some useful Gift, without Peruvian or Manipulated GUANO, constantly on extra charge. Newbern, Jan 31 w5m19

Ditt County Female Institute.-The first Session of this School will open on Tuesday the 10th of January, 1860, under the superintendance of Edwin G. Moore, A. B., assisted by competent in-

English including higher Mathematics, \$13 ao 10 00 Primary Branches, Latin, Greek, or French, each extra, Music, with use of instrument,

Board, exclusive of lights and fue', per month, 8 00 The school is located near Mariboro, on the Greekviile and Wilson Plank road, twenty miles from the latter place, in a healthy, moral, and intelligent community; no pains will be spared to secure the health and comfort of the pupils, while their moral improve-ments will be cared for as well as their mental ad

Board and tuition will be required one half in advance and the balance at the end of the term. Students will be charged from the time of entrance and no deduction will be made unless in case of pro-For further particulars, address the Principal, or J. E HINES, Prest.

Marlboro', N. C., Dec. 13, 1859-w3m To the Citizens of Craven and adjoining Counties .- The Undersigned respectfully of fers his services to the citizens of Craven and ad

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oining counties, as a surveyor and leveler Residence, Newbern, N. C. HENRY A. BROWN.

> Marble Yard NEWBERN, N. C. Marble Monuments

The subscriber i receiving a large and Foreign Martie and is at all times prepared to fill or ders for Monuments. Stabs and Tomb scription, at less

Orders by mail will meet with prompt attention and be faithfully executed J. C. WIER, Newbern, N. C.

Sept 16 SOAP

W. B. WALKER, NEWBERN, N. C. At the Maryland State Fair, held in Baltimore in

1854, a silver medal was awarded to this so ap. Also a silver medal from the Franklin institute at Philadelphia, 1854. Also First premium at the Rhode I sland State Fair, Sold to merchants in town and throughout the State at wholesale, only, at New York wholesale pri-

Cash paid for Tallow and Grease. All orders for the above Soap must be addressed to Dr. W. W. Ormsbee, Newbern, N. C. Jan 21 wtf

GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS! GIFTS!

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