GREENVILLE. (S. C.) SEPT. 30, 1847. Having survived the perils of Plat Rock hospitality, I left that beautiful and healthy vicinity, on the 20th alt., for

ASHEVILLE. the seat of justice of Buncomba County, distant about 241 miles from the Plat Rock Post Oifice, and about 26 miles from the Mountain House at the foot of the Blue Ridge. The road was in the finest order, owing to the continued prevalence of the finest weather, and the stage, although heavily laden, rolled over it with such rapidity, that, leaving the F R. Post Office at about lock, P. M., we reached Asheville before the sun had sunk behind the Western Mountains.

The village of Asheville occupies an elevated rite of considerable natural beauty, on what may be termed a valley ridge, a mile or a mile and half East of the French Broad, a little below the point where that river receives the tributary waters of the beautiful and romantic Swahuanoa, lofty Mountains overlooking it on either hand .-Directly through it runs that great thorough-fare of trade and travel, the Buncombe Road, leading along the rocky margin of the French Broad into West Tennessee. Asheville is comparatively a modern village, having been settled only about 50 years ago. The first settlers were, it is said, John Jarrett and a man named Welch. When originally laid out, it received the name of Morris Town, after one of the Commissioners engaged in locating it, and who setfled the controversy as to its location. It afterwards, through the instrumentality of the father of Gov. Swain, took its present name Asheville, in compliment to Goy. Ashe, then, I believe, in the Executive Chair of North Carolina. For its prosperity and its character as a place of trade, however, it is indebted to the late James Patton, an Trish emigrant, who died a few years since in the Het or 92d year of his age, and the late Andrew Erwin, who died at a much earlier age, they having formed a most enterprising and profitable partnership under the firm of Patton & Erwin. A mong other articles, they were extensive dealers in the valuable medicinal root, Ginseng, gathered in the neighboring Mountains, and by the way of Philadelphia, exported it directly and largely to China. On a water course running through the valley, they had, too, a cotton-bagging factory, one of the earliest in the country, but long since discontinued. The descendants of these two enterprising merchants and traders are numerous in the village and its neighborhood - among those of the former are James W. Patton, Esq. of the mercantile firm of Patton & Osborn, a wealthy inhabitant of the village, and J. E. Patton. Esq. the worthy host of that delightful resort, and luxthe French Broad

000 to the erection of Churches and Academies. flave recently subscribed for the paving of the main street, an improvement greatly needed .-The village is well provided with stores and mecondition : and, is yearning after a commercial and increased social connection with Charleston, by means of the contemplated Greeneville and Columbia Rail Road. Its public buildings are a Court House and Gaol; a very neat Presbyterian Church, built of brick, at present without a pastor: a Methodist Church, Rev. Erastus Row. Ay; a Pemale Academy, with a Boarding House in convexion with it, Rev. E. Rowley, Principal; a Male Academy, a handsome building of brick, neally finished, Stephen Lee, Esq. son of the late Judge Lee, and formerly a Professor in the College of Charleston, Principal. There is also Rev. Phos. Stradley officiates. The Episcopalians have no church edifice in this place, but by a recent arrangement, the Rev. Mr. Buxton, of that denomination, is to preach alternately at Rutherfordton, where he resides, and at Asheville, in one of the rooms of the new Male Academy. I had the pleasure of hearing this divine on Sunday, and he is an able and in cresting preacher. Besides the public Academies, there is a private primary school, in the village, con ducted by Mrs. Hutsell. Near the village, towards the Swannanoa, is the old Newton School House, once the locus of a school of some celebrity, but long since discontinued-there the Hon. Waddy Thompson, of Greeneville, late our able and humane Minister to Mexico, among others, received his school education.

Asheville has a population of some 500 inhabitants. Its public officers are P. Robards, Sheriff, J. H. Coleman, Clerk of Superior Court, A. Henry, Clerk of County Court, and J. B. Sawver, Clerk and Master; B. S. Gaither, Esq State Solicitor for the Dietrict. The resident lawyers are Hon. T. L. Clingman, N. W. Woodfin, J. W. Woodfin, Joshua Roberts, Newton Coleman, right bank downwards, is and John H. Coleman; and the Physicians, Doctors J. F. E. Hardy, Rev. John Dickson, T. C. Lester, Thomas Lee, J. A. McDowell, and Nelson. Dr. J. F. E. Hardy is Cashier, and Will: McDowell, Clerk of the Branch Bank of Cape Fear. The Hotels are the Eagle Hotel, formerly kept by J. W. Patton, but now by M. W. Alexander, a large and commodious establishment, with an agreeable and obliging host; James M. Smith's and Israel Baird's. Mr. J. M. Smith was the first white child born West of the Blue Ridge, and is now about 60 or 61 years of age. The representatives of the County in the State Leg. islature, are John A. Fagg, now Lieut. Col. of the North Carolina Regiment of Volunteers under Gen. Taylor, in Mexico, and A. B. Chunn, Esq. N. W. Woodfin, Esq. is the Senator from the united Counties of Buncombe, Henderson, and Yaney. The Hon. Thomas L. Clingman is the member of Congress, elect, from Burcombe and her associate counties. Ezra McCall Tate, is U. S. Postmaster of the village, which has a distributing Post Office, receiving three stage and five horse mails. From this detail you will perceive, that Asheville is a busy, bust ling place; and, when to all this is added that its salubrious air and climate render it a favorite resting place of the travelling horde that annually seek the healthful draught at Desver's Sulphur Spring. or the luxurious bath at the Warm Springs, and that its locality makes it the thorough-fare of all the horse, mule, cattle and hog drovers from Kentucky and Tennessee, for the supply of the Southern and South Western markets, you may to the pious usage of our ancestors, and a bar fluence to the feelings of his bereaved and afflicted arrive at an adequate idea of its character, its im- full of Lawyers, qualified to maintain either side family. portance, and its prospects. I must not omit to of any cause, yet, after all, not a case, civil or mention that it also possesses a spirited weekly newspaper, called the Highland Messenger, pub. shed and edited by T. W. Atkin, Esq. at \$2 per annum. The vicinity of Asheville is full of beautiful and picturesque scenery—mountains towering aloft in grandeur and sublimity, valleys civilized people in the world. It is one of the repesing in agricultural plenty and remantic heauty, and, givers propelling their chrystal wa-Along the Eastern line of the village, is an ele-vated Mountain Ridge, beginning at the Swannance, which may be easily traversed on horse, and with some difficulty in a carriage, the whole course of which presents, on both sides a succession of the most enchanting views, and on the summir of which, nearest Asheville, the liberality of Me. J. W. Patton has placed a summer house, with a double view to refreshment and

In the neighborhood of Asheville, on the right

SWANNANOA HILL

a beautiful country seat, formerly the summer retreat of Dr. S. H. Dickson, so lately and so reluctantly surrendered by our City to New-York, but now the residence of Dr. J. P. E. Hardy, of Ash ville. It forms a beautiful picture se you apstage road to Asheville. The mansion occupies a considerable elevation on the brow of the hill, a site, rich in natural beauty and highly improved. in walk, tree and flower, by the taste of the present proprietor. Below are a rich farm and romantic valley, watered by the murmuring Swannamoa, a panorama of Mountain sweeping Westward, in the form of a creecent and bounding the view in the distance; while higher up the hill, the Eastern view opens in like beauty and magnificence. The muse of Simms has, at once, owned and sung the scenic charms of Swannan. oa Hill, and done due and graceful homage to its fate proprietor. Dr. Hardy, the successor of Dr. Dickson, in the ownership of Swannanoa Hill, is mative of Newberry District, in our State, and both a pupil and friend of the distinguished Professor above mentioned, having been a graduate of our Medical College. He is a physician of ability and eminence, distinguished alike for skill and humanity; a gentleman of cultivated mind, agreeable and instructive in conversation, bland in manners, and most hospitable in disposition .-He is allied by marriages to the Pattons and Erwins; has a numerous family connexion in our own State; and has sent a son (the friend and companion in service of the lamented young Dickson of our city.) to Mexico, to aid in winning new glories for the Banner of Stars and Stripes-the flag of freedom and victory. Besides his arduous and extensive professional engagements, the confidence of the community, in which he lives, has devolved on him the responsibility of conducting their Bank; and his high character and many virtues have secured him a large popularity and universal esterni-

Among other traits in Dr. Hardy's character is his fundness for exploring the mountain heights and curiosities of the American Helvetia, in which he resides. In former years, I enjoyed the pleasure of his companionship in ascending to the summit of the Black Mountain, established by the measurement of Prof. Mitchell, of Chapel Hill, to be the highest point of land in the U. States, East of the Rocky Mountains, and of the Bald Mountain, on the border of North Carolina and Tennessee. In the former of these explorations, we were favored with the companionship

CHARLES K. JOHNSON,

a gifted youth, (eldest son of the Rev. W. B Johnson, Pastor of the Baptist Church, in Edgesurious watering place, the Warm Springs, on field, S C) then a lutor to the S. C. College, and afterwards a lawyer of high and brilliant pro-Asheville has, of late years, been very consid- uni-e in New Orleans; and now the tenant of an erably improved in its public and private archi- early grave. He had been a gallant volunteer in tecture : and has liberally contributed some \$15 . | the Florida war, the able editor of a Native American paper, and was fast rising to eminence in the The Bank of Cape Fear, a branch of which is legal profession. His was the commanding perlocated there, contemplates the erection of a new | son, the pleasing address, the urbane and courte. Banking house in the village; and the ci izens ous manner, the ardent temperament, the cultivated mind, rich elocution, graceful style and potent argument. In the language of a friend and companion, who was with him, but an instant chanic establishments; seems to be in a thriving | before he passed from time to eternity, he was " the elequent, the elegant young Johnson," " for, in the bestowal of her physical as well as her mental favors, nature to hun was prodigal", and " his decided attractive talents, urbanity of manner and socially courteous character, endeared him to a widely extended circle of friends."

Thus gifted, and buoyant with young and hopeful life, he left New Orleans, one Saturday evening, but a few months since, in the steamer Ya-200, for a pleasure trip to the Bay of St. Louis After admiring a glorious sunset behind the waves of Lake Ponchartrain, and depicting the scene to his friend, with a sublime eloquence, that a Baptist Church in the wieinity, at which the shewed "every tint of the exquisite coloring had left the impress of its beauty on his heart," he went, in the second hour of the voyage, belind the water-wheel, to enjoy the refreshment of a shower-bath. Having gone in and come back rejoicing in the luxury of the ablution from the revolving wheel, wain he ventured; and, al' though repeatedly cautioned, by the watchman, I least, have claimed the melancholy privilege that he to "leave the door open and hold on to it," he either shut the door, or it closed after him, and his living form was never seen more. Whe fell through a hole, and the waters of the Lake became his winding sheet. The alarm was given by the watchman and the boat stopped to render all possible aid. All search, however, proved fruitless, and the bell that was rung for the boat to resume her course, fell on the ears and the hearts of all as the knell of the ill fated youth -His mortal remains were subsequently recovered and funeral honors paid to their and to his mem-

Nearly opposite the residence of Dr. Hardy is that of Dr. Thos. Lee, formerly of our city, another of the sons of the late Judge Lee. About two miles further up the Swannenoa, still on the

SWANNANOA LODGE.

the country-seat, and highly cultivated farm of William Patton, Esq., of our city. It is beautifully situated on a commanding eminence, looks down on a charming valley, a rich bottom land of some 100 acres, worth at least \$100 an acre, and enjoys even a finer and more extensive range of mountain scenery than Swannanoa Hill. The mansion is, and has been for several years, occupled by Professor Lee as a residence for his numerous family, his children reaching the apostolic number of 12, and as the locus of his very flourishing school for boys, in which being a practical agriculturist, he unites agricultural with classical and other instruction.

I must reserve for another letter, a description of the Sulphur Spring, and Buncombe County

A PEACEABLE COUNTY.

BARNSTABLE, Sept. 10, 1846.

The Court of Common Pleas for this peaceable County has been in session here for its semi-annual term, for though there was an able Judge present, in the form of Judge Ward, a suitable osse of officers headed by the energetic Sheriff Hinckley, the full complete of Grand and Petit Jurore, without a missing man of the pannel, a melodious crier, in the person of the prompt Mr. Blish, to open the Court, a learned clergyman, Mr. Palfrey, to make the prayer in conformity criminal, was found for the juries. In six months not two men could be got to law with each other, and nobody had committed a crime that required a verdict of guilty or not guilty. The like cannot be said for any like number of forty thousand good fruits of the principles planted by the pil grims who first landed at Provincetown, on the end of good Cape God.

A SWORD FOR A SWORDSMAN .- Mesers, Ball. Thompkins & Black, of New York city, have just completed a very elegant sword, designed for presentation to Gen. Wool, by the council and citizens of Troy, N. Y. It is a Roman sword. The mountings-hilt and scabbard-are of gold. The hilt is surmounted with a Roman helmet. The scabbard, &c., is richly engraved with ap. on the banks of the Ohio fully equal to the French of this accomplishment might seem to 6t a fami- officer immediately took the field, and has been propriate devices, and bears the following in article; that he drank at different tables this do- ly for the company of angels; young voices in active service almost the third of a century. scription: "Queenstown, Oct. 13, 1812. Platts- mestic champagne of last year's vintage which around the domestic alter, breathing sacred mu- until he was doomed to ignoble ease at Walnut

THE LATE COLONEL BUTLER.

ry" with a copy of the following interesting correspendence, with permission to place it before the ORDERS public. It will be read, we are sure, with deep No. 62. emotion, and does honor both to the living and the

BUENA VISTA. PINE MOUNTAIN,

Meriwether County, Ga., Sept. 16, 1847. MY DEAR BUTLER: I know no death at all comparable to that of a soldier in the field falling in the service of his country. Your gallant brother has met this fate.

Among the friends who loved him, and who know had his esteem, I come to offer you my sympathy, and to mingle my sorrows with your own, if the glorious termination of his career did not almost forbid their indulgence.

You know full well whilst I was Governor o South Carolina, at a most trying crisis, he was my first and senior Aid-de-camp. When I had to look out on what many persons supposed a troubled sky, it was something to have near me a man of his hereditary courage and tried nerva. If, therefore, any one knew him well, I did. The brilliant flash of glory in which the taper of his life has been extinguished, has not therefore surprised me. When I was in New Orleans last Spring, and heard of the embarkation of his Regiment for Vera Cruz, I said to a friend, if Butler and these lads get fairly engaged with the enemy, against whatever odds, they will make their mark, and, if need be, leave half their number in killed and wounded on the field .-What was prophecy has ripened into fact. I knew the stuff they were made of.

This time last year, your brother and myself met in Washington. He was stretched on a sick bed. In the confidence of a friendship, the fervor of which had never been interrupted for one instant, he informed me that as soon as he was sufficiently recovered, he was to meet in mortal combat. Colonel Mason of the United States Army, in consequence of a quarrel of some standing, which had been greatly aggravated perhaps by mutual misconceptions. He asked my friendly counsels in the progress of the unhappy affair. I need not speak of his composure to you, but I will speak of his sensibility-of the tenderness of his noble nature, when he spoke of meeting (on terms which scarcely permitted the hope of the escape of either party.) a man with a family as numerous and dependent upon him as his own. From policy. 1 rather seemed to enter into his feelings as an antagonist, and so prepare him for the deadly strife.

Without saying one word to him, however, A left Washington the next morning, and proceeded to Virginia to see Col. McCarthy, the friend of Col. Mason. On reaching Alexandria, I heard that Col. McCarthy was not at his residence in Loudoun .-On my return to Carolina, I wrote to him, and proposed an armistice and reference. It was met by the brave man with a benevolence and chivalry wor thy of his exalted courage. Col. Mason's departure before your brother's recovery, for California, under orders which precluded a moment's delay, suspended our work of conciliation. Your brother knew nothing of my pacific interposition until Col. Mason's departure. His life was preserved for a noble destiny. He perished where he would have liked to have died best. Before embarking for Vera Cruz, he wrote me, entreating me to apply for an appointment as general officer in the army of the United States; and as the most powerful inducement he could offer, he informed me, that he and his man in the United States. 1 state this fact at the hazard of having imputed to me a ridiculous, if not a censurable, self-love.

But those, my dear Butler, who know our countrymen, will only recognise in it the fibres which unite one South Carolinian, to another. As little deserved as the compliment may be, why should I not cherish it next to my own heart, at least, for secret pride and solitary enjoyment. In the burning interest of the progress of events in Mexico, I found it impossible to resist the invocation. I tendered my services to the President, in a post not nconsistent with the rank I had held in my own State; he prefered, as he had a right, another to myself. I hope I am the last man in the world to take exception to a preference which the subsequent distraction of this gentleman has so entirely jus-

If I had been appointed, however, I think I harard not much in saying that our Palmetto standard. which has never "paled its fires" on any field, would have been borne aloft wherever my command may have been. If I could not have restrained the impetuosity of the daring valor of your gallant brother, and our brave South Carolinians, 4 should, at should have died in no other arms but my own.

My dear Butler, arrest the current of your own grief. Let his widow and his children cease to shed a tear; there is but one transition from the deathbed of a Christian soldier, who died for his country, to that realm where tears of care and sorrow

Believe me, in sympathy and esteem, your devoted friend. J. HAMILTON. Hon. A. P. BUTLER, Edgefield, S. C.

STONELAND, Edgefield, Oct. 2, 1847. My Dear General: For the last ten days I have been absent from home, on a visit to my friends in Greenville, and did not receive your expressive and affectionate letter till yesterday.

You had the very qualities to inspire my brother with the strong and enthusiastic feelings of attachment which be entertained for you. There was no man on earth (certainly, out of his own family, no one.) in whose friendship he had a higher confidence than in yours; and upon real occasions of difficulty and trial, his reliance would have been on you. He knew very well that you were the man to assume all the hazard of responsibility.

My brother knew nothing of your correspondence with Col. McCarthy, nor did I, until I received

His difficulty with Col. Mason was a source of painful anxiety to his friends, who were made acquainted with its particulars. He had made up his mind, and was prepared for the worst. Poor fellow! he has, by an honorable sacrifice of his life. escaped what I shall always regard as a very great misfortune; the necessity-or, possibly under some aspects, in the extenuation of some, the duty-of meeting another in single combat.

I am gratified to hear of the manner in which Col. McCarthy received your suggestions. It does honor to his heart, and might possibly have led to an honorable understanding.

Gen. Shields has behaved so well, and in his official report has paid such a touching tribute to the memory of my dear brother, that I am proud he was under his immediate command. I shall esteem the man and respect the General all my life. But if my brother could have had his choice, you would have been the man that he would have selected for

In your notice of his death you have taken a high conception of the subject. It is difficult, however, for the heart of his family to feel as you do, under the shock of the first intelligence.

Time is the medicine for the wounded heart .-God grant that it may bring with it its healing in-

With truth and sincerity, I am your friend. A. P. BUTLER.

Gen. JAS HAMILTON, Buena Vista, Meriwether Co. Ga.

AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE -Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati, states that he has made from his last season's vintage of Catawba grapes 6,000 bottles of champagne, which promises to be of superior quality, and will be fit for use the next year.

A gentleman of this city, who spent the last summer in Cincinnati, and who is, or has a title to be, as good a judge of champagne wine as any gentleman in the land, informs us that, besides Mr. Longworth's, there are several other extensive vineyards in the vicinity of Cincinnati; that the proprietors of several of them have obtained bank of the Swannanos, in its downward course, burg. Sept. 11, 1814. Buena Vista, Fcb. 22 and the most practised wine-drinker could not have sic at the hour of morning and evening devotion, Springs by the present Administration.

From the St. Louis Republican, of Sept. 30th. A friend has furnished the "Charleston Mercu- BURIAL OF THE REMAINS OF CAPTAIN BURGWIN HEADQUARTERS FORT LEAVENWOTH,

September 13, 1847. The Lieut. Col. Commanding announces to the community the arrival of the remains of the late and lamented Capt. John H. K. Burgwin, of the 1st Dragoons, who was mortally wounded on the fourth day of February. in the battle of Puebla de Taos, New Mexico, and died of his wound on the 7th of the same month. To dwell on the many virtues and good qualities of the deceased, would be superfluous. Let it suffice to say, that for excellence of heart he had no superior, as the members of his company he so bravely led, amidst the conflict of arms, as well as others, who enjoyed his acquaintance will attest. His mind was of no common order, and devoted to his profession, he had stored it with all that could make an accomplished officer.

The remains of the deceased will be interred at his post to-morrow, at 12 M. with the usual milita-The order of procession will be as follows:

Military escort of one company of the U. S. Infan-

try, commanded by Brev. Maj. Scott.

Band of the 1st U.S. Dragoous. The Ordnance Sergeant and non-commissioned staff of 1st Dragoons. Ass. Surgeon San-Captain Easton, U. S. A. Assistant Surgeon g Major Bryant, U. King. Major Boon, 1st Lt. Col. Wharton.

Dragoons.

1st Dragoons. Horse of the deceased. Officers and Soldiers of the Volunteers and Militia Citizens connected with the Military establishment of the post.

Other citizens of the adjoining States, who are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. Officers are requested to wear crape on their C. WHARTON, sword hilts. Lt. Col. 1st Drag. Commanding.

In pursuance of the above order, the remains of Capt. John H. K. Burgwin were interred in the solemn and imposing ceremony of the honors bestowed upon those who die in the service and cause of their country. Deep and affecting was the grief of the friends of the deceased, who had enjoyed his friendship and who appreciated his worth while living.-Sincere and sad the tears shed over his grave; and no less sincere and deep the sympathy felt by all for the sorrow, grief and anguish of the venerable parent, who alone, of all the relatives of the deceased, accompanied the earthly remains of his idolized son

to their resting place. It is the purpose of the father of Capt. Burgwin, to have the remains of his son removed to the family burying ground, Wilmington, N. C.

Farewell friend and brother, thy warfare is o'er, With the turmeils offife and its cares thou art done; The shrift call of battle shall rouse thee no more-To peace and to heaven, thy spirit is gone.

We weep for thy loss-though our loss is thy gain, And memory still mourns as she looks on the past And recalls recollections she'll ever retain, Of friendship and love that are severed at last.

We weep for the brave, who so gallantly led His heroic band, mid the wild storm of war. While the uproar of battle resounded afar.

We mourn for the brave, who know slumbers in peace Whose name and whose worth, love and friendship With a pious remembrance, that never shall cease,

'Till the spirits that mourn, are united with thine.

L. K.

GEN. SCOTT AND HIS TROOPS .- A THRID-A letter in the "N. Y. Journal of Commerce,"

from a Field Officer of the Army, describing the

"The conflict lasted two hours and three quarers. during the whole of which time the deafening roar of artillery and small arms was continuous and ed. It was a time of awful suspense, but the issue was not for a moment doubtful. When it was over. the general-in-chief (Scott.) rode in among the troops. It would have done your heart good to hear the shout with which they made the welkin ring .-Several old soldiers seized the General's hands with expressions of enthusiastic delight. Suddenly, at a motion from his hand, silence ensued, when in the fulness of his heart he poured forth a few eloquent and patriotic words in commendation of their gallant conduct. When he ceased, there arese another shout that might have been heard to the grand plaza of Mexico. During this thrilling scene, I looked up to the balcony of the church that had been so bravely defended. It was filled by Mexican prisoners. Among them was Gen. Rincon, a venerable old soldier, who was leaning forward, his countenance glowing and his eyes sparkling with every manifestation of delight. I verily believe that the old veteran, with the spirit of a true soldier, upon beholding the victorious general so greeted by the brave men he had just led to victory, forgot for the moment his own position, (that he was defeated and a prisoner) and saw and thought only of the enthusiasm by which he was surrounded.'

CHARLESTON COTTON MANUFACTURING COMPAy -According to announcement, the corner-stone of the building of this company was laid on Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in presence of a large number of citizens, stockholders and others. W were gratified to perceive the interest manifested in this enterprise by gentlemen of wealth, owners of real estate, who have no stock in the association; and we trust that the day is not far distant, when the corner stone of a building for ten or fifteen thousand spindles will be laid. Indeed, we learn that one of the Charleston Company holds authority to subscribe twenty-five thousand dollars from a Northern capitalist and manufacturer whenever our capitalsts are ready to respond. Besides those who have stake in this enterprise as stockholders, or owners of real estate, we were pleased to see that a large number of ladies were present to manifest their interest in this undertaking -- Charleston Mercury.

A factory in South Carolina! What will Mr. Calhoun say, who thinks his fellow citizens were all created to export raw cotton and import the manufactured article? What would John Randolph say, if he were alive, who used to own that whenever he saw a sheep he felt a strong desire to go out of his way and give it a kick. Truly we live in an age of wondrous things.

Commercial Advertiser.

MUSIC IN THE FAMILY .- Its beneficial effects nay not be doubted. No tamily should tail to incourage the largest possible amount of musical talent. Independent of its bappy influences on the mind, it should be fostered on account of the Germans rarely die of consumption, because they are always singing.' If this beautiful accomplishment tends in any degree to mitigate a in lady so terrible, for the world's sake, let us have a world of it. But there are other reasons —it induces amiability and banishes bad passions. We have somewhere read the testimony of an excellent clergyman, possessing much knowledge of human nature, who instructed a large family of daughters in the ordinary practice of music. They were observed to be amiable and happy. A friend inquired if there was any secret in his mode of education, to which he replied; When anything disturbs their temper, I say to them, Sing; and if I hear them speaking against any person, I call them to sing to sing to me; wine-makers from the champagne district in and they sing away all the causes of discontem. France, and that they now produce champagne and every disposition to scandal." Such a use are a sweet and touching accompaniment.

FEMALE TRIALS.

The following selection contains more truth than My heart "stirs within me" when I read select tions made by editors of newspapers, which are designed for us married ladies, setting forth our duty in relation to making our homes cappy to our husbands; that we should always welcome them with cheerful smile when they come in from the cares and fatigues of the day, and do all we can to make married life pleasant to them, &c. Now this is well, I acknowledge, and I trust I strive to reduce that theory to practice. But allow me to inquire if the cares and fatigues of the wife are siways-I might soy ever-appreciated by the husband?

Shall I give a short sketch of domestic life as w is ; not of course describing a family as it should be; but I wish to give a fair example of every day life at

My neighbor, Mr. Benson, is a lawyer by profession, and is what the world calls a respectable man. His income is small, but he married a lady who was able to furnish their small house handsomely, and

they have some hopes of property in reversion. Mrs. B has been a wife twelve years, is the mother of five children, the youngest but a babe, and the family are as happy as the larger portion of

It is Monday morning, and this speaks "unutterable things" to a New England wife, who has been married a dozen years. Mr. Benson has had his breakfust in season-has kissed the children and gone to his office, where the boy has a good fire-the books and papers were all in order, and Mr. B. sits down to answer a few agreeable demands upon his time, which will evidently turn into cash. He goes home punctually to his dinner at one o'clock; it is ready for him-he takes it quietly, perhaps frolics ten minutes with the baby, and then hurries back to his office. At the hour for tea he goes home-every thing is cheerful, and to quote the simple rhyme of au old song:

The hearth was clean, the fire was clear, The kettle on for tea; Benson was in the recking chair;

As blest as man could be. But how has it been with Mrs. Benson through the day? She has an ill-natured girl in the kitchen, who will do half the work only, at nine shillings per week. Morning at eight o'clock-four children must be ready for school-Mrs. Benson must sponge their faces and smooth their hair-see that books, slates, pencils, pocket handkerdhiefs, (yes, four of them.) all are in order, and now the baby is crying-the fire is low-it is time Sally should begin to wash the parlor, the chamber, the breakfast things are all waiting. Well, by a song to the baby who lies kicking in the cradle-a smile to smooth ruffled Sally. and with all the energy she can summon, things are straightened out, and the lofty pile of a week's wearing begins to grow less; but the time shortens with it-it is almost dinner time-by some accident the joint of meat is frozen-company calls-Mrs. Benson forgot to get any eggs on Saturday. Mrs. B. must do the next best way-the bell rings twelve -the door opens, and in rush the ohildren from school. John has torn bis pantaloons. Mary must have some money then to get a thimble-she had lost hers. William has out his finger with a piece of glass, and is calling loudly for his mother.

Poor Mrs. Benson endeavors to keep cheerful, and to look delighted in the hubbub; and now the dinner, by her efforts alone, is upon the table; her husband comes in, and perhaps wonders why the 'pie is not a little better warmed; and with this comment, and a smile on the baby, he is off till it is time for the forbear to finish the day, Mr. Editor, and I shall say the afternoon is made up of little trials, too small to mention, but large enough to try the patience.

Now, sir, this wife surely has borne the "burden and heat of the day," her limbs are wearled, her whole energy of mind and body exhausted, and she is exhorted to "welcome her husband with a smile." She does it, for woman's love is stronger than death. I would ask, should not Mr. Benson give his wife smile? What has he done to lighten her cares through the day? How is it? In nine cases out of ten, he wishes Mrs. Benson would nut all those noisy children to bed; he should be glad to have her tell David to go to the Post Office for letters and papers; and at length, when half-way between sleeping and waking, he looks at his pale, exhausted help mate, he exclaims, 'Well, wife, you begin to look a little fatigued.'

TRIAL OF MIDSHIPMAN POLLOCK -Since the ormer trial this case has been presented a second time to the grand jury, by whom a new indictment was found, charging an assault and battery with intent to kill and with intent to main. This indictment was tried at the General Sessions. and the cause was submitted to the jury at 11 o'clock A M. of Friday last; which jury, after several hours' absence, returned with a general

verdict of guilty. In the course of the trial many officers of the navy, who had been the associates of the defendant, were introduced to prove his general good character-that he was not quarrelsome or vindictive-that his deportment was that of a gentleman-his manners mild and affable, and that they were not aware of his having been engaged in any brawl except that connected with this transaction. From all these things the counsel asked the jury to infer that the detendant did not intend to kill Mr. Jewett, and that therefore they ought not convict him under the first count in

The accused was sentenced to five years hard labor in the Auburn State prison. Buffalo Courier.

FIGHTING PARSON.

We have seen it stated that one of the companies from Mississippi, at Buena Vista, was commanded by a Methodist minister. Just before the battle commenced, and whilst the troops were forming, it is said he delivered the following pithy prayer, at the head of his company:

" Be with us this day in the conflict, oh Lord ! We are few, and the enemy are many. Be with us as thou wast with Joshua, when he went down rom Gilgal to Bethiloron and Ajalon, to smite the Amorites. We do not ask thee for the sun and moon to stand still, but grant us plenty of powder, plenty of daylight, and no cowards .-Take old Rough and Ready under thy special charge. Amen!-M-a-r-c-h

His company performed prodigies on the field that day .- N. O. National

A Suggestion - The Mobile Advertiser says : The 'Mexican Whig' State of Kentucky-the State where dwells HENRY CLAY !- has furnished for the Mexican War five companies more than is wanted, or will be received by the President : while the patriotic democratic State of Alabama, that has been called on to furnish only FIVE companies, lacks just five companies of the number required. Now, we have to suggest to those companies of Mexican Clay Whigs of Ken tucky, who are desirous of engaging in the ser- no effect: And that the State of North Caroli its physical advantages. The late Dr. Rush said, vice of the country, and have been refused there, may have such further and other relief in t to come down here to Alabama and they can have a chance. We want just rive companies, and there seems to be no prospect of getting them in this Democratic State Our people seem to have a decided dislike to 'villainous salipetre.'

Will the Kentucky papers have the goodness to lay this proposition before the ' Mexican Whige' of that 'ruscally Whig State,' and if accepted let the five companies come on forthwith."

INTERESTING INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF GEN. TAYLOR .- After the last war, and the army was disbanded, President Madison retained General Taylor, then Brevet Major, with the rank of Captain; which he declined to accept, and resigned his commission in the army, retiring to private life. He was soon after informed that he had

Case or Bisnor Onderdone -The Joint Ca mittee appointed by the General Episcopal Co vention, to report on the best means of relien the Biocess of New York from its anomalous sition resulting from the indefinite suspension its Bishop, consists, on the part of the Bishop, consists, on the Bishop, consist of Re. Rev. Bishops Brownell, of Connectic Hopkins, of Vermont, Ives, of N Carolina, O of Tennessee, Potter, of Pennsylvania, Cobb, Alabama, and Lee, of Delaware, and on the positive of the Deputies, of Rev. S. F. Jarvis, of Con. Rev. Chas. Burroughs. New Hampshire, Rev. C. McGuire. Virginia, Rev. Dr. Van Ingen, Jud Jones of N. York, Judge Chambers, Maryla R. F. W. Alston, & Carolina.

GOOD ADVICE.

An Exchange paper, the Editor of which has some experience in the world, says :-

Never neglect to read the Advertising Dep ment of a newspaper, if you would know what concerns every one to know, where to lay out y money to the best advantage. Competition is at height, and those who have any thing worth buyi or good bargains, always advertise. They know is the sure way to do a brisk and a profitable by ness—and by selling quickly, they are able to cheaply. Keep the run of the Advertisement Sometimes the price of a whole year's subscripe is saved by looking closely over the Advertisement

FRESH ARRIVAL OF BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, BROGANS, &

WOULD respectfully inform Ladies and Gentlemen of Rales and the Public generally, that he is now receive his Fall Stock, selected by himself with greate in the Northern Markets, consisting in part, Gentlemen's fine and coarse BOOTS, BOOTE and SHOES ! Ladies' SLIPPERS, WALKIN SHOES, GAITERS, POLKA BOOTS, (a n and beautiful article,) BUSKINS, &c.; Mis SHOEs of every quality and description, and Bo BOOTS and SHOES, in great variety, which he prepared to offer to customers on as advantage erms as can be purchased any where in this C Being a Manufacturer of the articles he offers sale, he feels himself competent to select those in line, and will, therefore, warrant every thing t

He has also received a considerable stock of con and strong BROGANS and SHOES, to which would invite the attention of Masters and oth feeling assured that he can give them as good gains, and as serviceable an article, as they can cure in this market.

Boot and Shoe Making. The Subscriber would also inform his friends

customers, that he has laid in a large and full sur of Materials for the manufacture of BOOTS SHOES; and he flatters himself that he is now pable of supplying them with either of these artic which cannot be excelled ANY WALRE, either in pe of beauty, durability or finish; which promise Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicit

He is prepared to furnish Monufacturers a every thing in their line, of a superior quality, on reasonable terms. Call on HENRY PURER,

Opposite the Baptist Church Raleigh, October 12, 1847.

State of North Carolina IN THE SUPREME COURT.

IPON the information of EDWARD STANLY, At ney General, at the relation of Vardry Mcl John Dickson and William J. Wilson, ago John Fulenwider, Henry Fulenwider, Mary ! ton. Lemuel A. McAffee and Frances his v James M. Forney and Sarah his wife, Alfred Burton and Elizabeth his wife, William Fu wider, Sarah Young, Martin Phifer, John F. fer, Caleb Philer, George L. Philer, E. R. Gil and Elizabeth his wife, R. W. Allison and Sa Aon his wife, Mary B. Phifer, John Young, liam J. T. Miller and Elizabeth his wife, J Fulenwider, Andrew Fulenwider, Roxana Fu wider, Henry Fulenwider, Eli Fulenwider, the High Shoals Manufacturing Company.

HE Information

John Fulenwider, fate of the County of 1 coln, was by the Justices of said Court, duly pointed to the office of Entry Taker in said Coun That he regularly qualified, entered upon the du of his said office, and continued to hold, occiand exercise the same, until the year 1808, w he resigned, and a successor was appointed: T during the time he so held the office, viz: in year 1794, he being desireus to obtain a Grant a large and valuable body of land then in s County of Lincoln, but new lying in the County Gaston, illegally and fraudulently made an en upon the books of his office, with his own ha without any authority so to do, and without s Justice of the Peace being present, for 3,000 ac of land: That said claim was made by said Jo Fulenwider, entry taker as aforesaid, for his o benefit and in his own name; and he pretended claim the same, under and by virtue of an Act the General Assembly passed in the year 1788, fering a bounty of 3,000 acres of land for every of Iron Works, to any person or persons who wo build and carry on the same : That the said Fulwider, to obtain a great for the same, totally fai to comply with the requisitions of the Statute in lation therete; but to give some color te his furt illegal acts and designs, he procured from the s County Court, an order appointing twelve pers to lay off for him three thousand acres of la agreeably to an Act of Assembly, for the encourage ment of building Iron Works," which said order made without proper authority in said Court, as said Fulenwider had never transmitted to that or previous Sessions, a copy of the land so claimed him: and that the jury or twelve persons so appoi ed, atterly refused to condemn the said land, and adjudge it as " not fit for cultivation;" and furth more, whelly failed and refused to return to Line County Court, any certificate whatever: That Secretary of State issued to the said John Ful wider a Patent or Grant, bearing date the 4th

nal Grant as aforesaid, and that the same may, the order and decree of this Honorable Court, be pealed, rescinded and annulled; and that the enr ment of the same in the office of the Secretary State, may be cancelled, and declared roid, and premises, as the nature of the case shall require. And with said Information, an affidavit is de filed, shewing that the defendants, John Fulenwid McAffee and Frances his wife, and John Falenwid un., are non-residents of North Carolina, beyo the jurisdiction of this Court; and therenpon, it ng desired that advertisement be made for the peurance of the said defendants, according to t Act of Assembly in such cases made and provide the said non-resident defendants are according hereby warned and notified, personally, or by sor Solicitor of the said Supreme Court, to be and pear at the Court to be helden at the Capitol, in the City of Raleigh, on the thirtieth day of Decembert, and plead, answer or demur to the said I formation, otherwise the same, as against the st non-resident defendants, or such and so many

of December, 1801, for the lands so entered

aforesaid: That the said Fulenwider never paid a

thing to the State in consideration of the said lan

and that the Grant so issued to him is sull, vo

and of no effect, and should be surrendered u;

be cancelled. And prays that the said defends

may produce before this Honorable Coust the ori

them as shall fail to appear as aforesaid, will taken for confessed, and be heard, according to the course of the Court, ex parte.

Witness, Edmund B. Freeman, Clerk of st

Court, at office in Raleigh, the 6th day of Octobe A. D. 1847.

E. B. FREEMAN, Clerk. Pr. Adv. \$12