INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

Ra.H. Jones Land .

C .id rerrieble

Treasurer - Lone D. Hangtt.

MAGISTRATES -A. Minguin, J. C. Gorman, M. B. Barbee, W. H. Martin, Jos. P. Prairie, Norfleet. Dunston, J. D. Morgan.

Constable J. R. Caswell.

CLERK. John E. Williams. SCHOOL COMMETTER -A. W. Shaffer, Chin. t O. Hunter, Jr. Clerk : M. V'B. Gilbert,

Wake County Government, Commissioners Solomon J. All len Chairman; Wm. Jinks, W. D. Turner, J. Robt. Nowell, Adolphus Sheriff-S. M. Dunn. Superior Court Clerk - John

Treasurer—David Lewis, Register of Deeds—W. W. White. Coroner-James M. Jones. Surveyor-J. Q. Shaw. Government of North Carolina.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Curtis H. Brogden, of Wayne, John B. Nesthery, Private Secre-

R F. Armfield, of Iredell, Lieu-tenant Governor, and President of W. H. Howerton, of Rowan, Secretary of State.

D. A. Jenkins, of Chiston, Treas-A. D Jenkins, Teller Donald W. Brin, Phier Clerk. John Reilly, of Cumberland, Au-

Wm. P. Wetherell, Chief Clerk. S. D. Pool, of Craven Supt. of Public Instruction. John C. Gorman, of Wake, Adju T. L. Hargrove, of Granville, At-

torney General. of Mecklenburg, Thomas R. Purnell, of Forsythe, State Librarian.

Wm. R. Richardson, of Wake, Keeper of the Capitol . J. Cl. 1 [2] GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL.

The Secretary of State, Treasurer, Autitor and Superintendent Public Instruction. Board of Education.

The Governor, Lieutenaut Governor, Secretary of State, Pressurer, Auditor, Sandrintendent of Publica Instruction and Altorney General constitute the State Board of Education The Governor is Presitent, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Secretary of the

Richmond M. Pearson, of Yadkins W. B. R. alman, Beaufort, W. F. Bynum. Mecklenburg. Thomas Se tle Coniford que nach Taxwell L. Hargrove, of Gran-

W. H. Burley, of Wake, Clerk. D. A. Wicker, of Wake, Marshal. Meets in Baleigh on the first Mon-day in January and June. Superior Courts.

Samuel W. Watts, Judge Sixth udicial District, Frankfinron. J. C. L. Harris, Solicitor, Raleigh.

N. C. Representation in Congress. SENATE: 01 .07 ETEL

A. S. Merrimon, of Wake. Mat. W. Ransom, of Northempton, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. lst District Jesse J. Yeates. J. A. Hyman.

A. M. Waddell. Joseph J. Davis. A. M. Scales. Thomas S. Ashe. W. M. Robbins. Robert B. Vance. States Government.

Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois, Prest-Hamilton Fish, of New York Secretary of State.

Benjamin al. Bristow, of Ken looky, Secretary of the Treasury. William W. Belknap, of lowa, Secretary of War. George M. Robsson, of New Jer-L. Chandler, of Michigan, Secretary of the Interior. Attorney General.

Edward Pierrepout, of New York, Marshall Jewell, of Connecticut, ostmaster General.

and, Circuit Court Judge;

linds vegit tellw at a boldnort with the piles of straw waich He at their fields. Upon the same as with these nearly useless w piles, many head of stock are



to notice, and what they learn March. "With a warm shelter, and



RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1876. NO. 28-'9-30.

United States Marshal, Joshua B. Hil soffice Baleugh ment had ei N. J. Riddick, Circuit Court Clerk; office, Raleigh.

EASTERN DISTRICT COURTS. Elizabeth City, third Monday in April and October. (TerkisuM) blid tout pepper si residenced Elizabeth Cityon bon want April and October. Uerk, Geirge E Tinker: Yesi dence New Borne, and it doldw Wilmingtoni isst Monday, after the fourth Monday in April and

Olerk, Wm. Larkins; residence Clerk and Collector-Garge H. Wilnington, at all T -Marshale Joshua B. Hitt, office turiyed an exam chan child in District Attorney Richard Badger; residence, Rafeigh. As istant, W. H. Young, Oxford UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-

H. L. Boud United States Cir. cuit Court Judge, Baltimore, Md. Robert P. Dick, United States District Fodge, Western District. residence, Greensboro. Robert M. Donglas, United States | may dawn upon us to-morrow."

Marshal; office, Greensboro.
Circuit and District Courts in the Western District are held at the pondinglyoff same and dan red under shelter, widle semitemize Greensboro, first Mouday in April and October. Clerk. John W. Payne ; resi becomes tramped and making on D

Shates viiles withird Monday, in the same answer everywhere." April and October Clerk, Henry C. Cowles; resi. Ashiville, first Monday after the fourth Monday in April and Octo- you give the a piece of bread? I am Clerk, E. R. Hampton; rest.

Asheville. Virgit's Lask, U.S. District At torney; residence. Ashevitle. Assistant, W. S. Ball, Greensboro.

I nited States Internal Revenue. Jan Young Collector. Third and a Tearscame to the mother's eyes. Fourth Districts, office, Raleigh, She knew not what to do.

Supreme Court of the U.S. Nathan Chiff rd, of Me., As, Justice. Noah H. Swayne, of O, samuel F. Miller, of Ia.,

David Davis, of Ill., Stephen J. Field, of Cal., " Wine M. Strong, of Pas, P. Bradiey, of N. dir. Ward Hunt, of N. Y., Court uneels first Monday in De

inber, at Washington.

Local Directory.

Hiram Lodge, No. 40 -A. S. Lee W. M.; F. H. Bustiee, S. W.; J. Secretary. Meets third Mouday evening in each mouth at 71 o'clock. William G. Hill Lodge, No. 218 -Jack R. Williams, W. M.; D. S. wittes. W; William R. Cox, Jo and he had nothing to meet it. W. W. P. Wetherell, Sec'y. Meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each month, third story of the Fisher

Building, at 74. Raleigh Chapter, Nov 101-John Secretary. Meets 3d Tuesday eve ming in each month at 71 o'clock.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Manteo Lodge, No. 8. Morris Rosenbaum, N. G : George D. Cul-Waste TO Po F. Curies Secre Meets at O.d. Fellows' Hall Edwin G. Reade, of Person, Asso. every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. P Devereux, N. G.; Take Waith V. G ; Phil Thiem, Sec'y, Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, every Thurs-Raleigh Lodge, No. 65.-R. H. Weathers, N. A.; L. G. Bagley, V. J. J. Lewis, Secretary, Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, every Monday

evening at 7 o'clock. McKee Enleanquient, No. 15.-W. B Hutchings Ca P. Henry Porter, H. P.; Phil Thiem, Scribe, Meets at Old Fellows' Hall, 2d and 4th Friday evenings in each month at 7 o'clock.

Ruights of Pythias.

Wednesday, at 7 P. M. third story Exchange Building.

Independent Order of Good - and it is well complared me and is

Hickman Lodge, No. 1.-Z. T. Broughton, W. C. T.; Mrs. George W. Wynne, W. V. T.; Thos. Hampson, Secretary Meets every Tuesday eyening, 74 o'clock, at Good Templars' Headquarters, Fayette-

Bethel Lodge, No. 77. Samuel Mc Parrish W. J. C. Tr. Miss Ida Cheek, W. V. T; R. H. Towles, was likely to find to do that night. Sec's. Meets every Monday eve-ning at 71 o'clock, at Good Temp-lars' Headquarters, Fayetteville St.

Hudson Degree Temple, No. 1.-N. B. Broughton, D. T. Miss Blanche Fentress, V. D. T.; Thos. Hampson, Secretary, Meets on th 2d and 4th Thursday evenings in each mouth, at Good Templars' ed by enforced fasting, he was Headquarters, Fayetteville Street, more sensitive to the cold, and at 71 p'clock one bot) rol emorav

Erlends of Temperance. Raleigh Council, No. 127 .- L. S. The stated terms of the United Burkhead, President; Willie C. States Circuit and District Courts Stronach, Associate; V. Ballard,

John Armstrong, President; D. well fed citizens, buttoued up to the mas," said Henry, with emotion .-W. Bain and J. B. Burwell, Vice Brooks, District Court Presidents; E. R. Stamps, Secretaern District; residence, ry. Meets every Tuesday evening ty. 71 o'clock at Briggs Building.

Selected Storu ies pienty of let, and keeps state

ainfly impress upon suitable feet, pullets that begin to

THE DAKE HOUR! and the phosphates

A CHEISTMAS STORY. apics, and, to do their best,

feed daily of warm cooked lit 1' L could saland in may longer Jane: A'll g was and perhaps some ", prese computation in the ",

"Condo Seart Bushing not much colder out than in wife mould, have her much better he sou if you had married John Recusi, "he said bit-

f Dou't say that Heavy in I've maver regretted my scholored unique Not even when there is not a loaf of bread in the house for you and the children ?"

"Not even now, Henry, Don't be discouraged. Und has not for saken us. Perhaps this Christmas eve the tide will turn; better days Henry Brice shook his head des-

"You are more hopeful than I June: Day after day I have been in search of employment. I have called at fifty places; only to receive

Just then little Jimmy, who had been asteep, woke up. stania and "Mother, "she pleaded, "won"

so freegry Pry grade drive levers "There is no bread, Jimmy, my darling !" said the mother with an aching bearthil difference

"When will there be some?" ask ed the little child, piteously.

"Jimmy, I'll bring you some Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, Chief bread," said the father, hoursely. And he seized his hat and went to the door. His wife, alarmed, laid her head upon his sleeve. She saw the look in his eyes; she feared to

what step desperation might lead

mentions it gives fore ananide "Remember Henry,"; she said solemnly, 'it is hard to sparyof but there are things that are worse,'li He shook off her hand, but not foughly, and, without a word, past-

ed out. ii' . renerwe and out a Out in the cold streets! There would be their only home next. C. R. Little, J. W ; E. B. Thomas, For a brief time longer he had the shelter of a cheerless room in a cold lodging house, but the rent would become due at the end of the mouth

Henry Brice was a mechanic, competent and akillfub Three years since he lived in a rountry village where his expenses were Nicholsd H. P.; D. W. Bain, moderate had no found no diffic culty in meeting them! But in an evil hour he tired of his vallage home, and removed to stile city. Here he vainly hoped in do butter. For awifile he must with very good success; but he found the hodging house where me find to live a quoor substitute for the next cuttage the occupied in the country. He saw his mistake, he was too proud to go back, atthough it was his wife's desire that they should do sole on

But a time of great depression came and with it a suspension of business enterprise. Work ceased for Henry Brice and many others. If he had been in his old home he could have turned his hand to something else, and, at the worse, could have borrowed of his neighbors this

better times. benging avaid filging sea So day by day he went out to seek Centre Luige, No. — E. G. Har-rell, C. C.; B. C. Manly, V. C.; C. work, only to return disappointed. A. Sherwood, K. R. S. Meets every If he had been alone he could have got on some way, but it was a sore trial to come to the cheeries room and his pale wife and hungry carid ren, with no relief to offer them.

When on that Christinas eve Henry Brice Went into the streets, he hardly knew how he was going to redeem the promise he had made little Jimmy. He was absolutely penniless, and had been for three days. There was nothing that he "I will pawn my coat," he said. of cannot see my wife and children

It was a well-word coat, and that winter night he needed something more to keep him warm. Weakenshivered as he walked along the

"Yes." he said, "my coat, must, go, I know not how I shall get on contained five thousand dollars. without it; but I cannot see the But for you, I should have lost the United States Circuit Court—Eastern ing at 71 o'clock in the Briggs even before thy eyes."

In Rale in first Monday in June

Tours Meets every Friday et al., out I cannot see the But for you, I should have lost the children starve before thy eyes."

He was not in general an envious mas. "I much see the But for you, I should have lost the children starve before thy eyes."

He was not in general an envious mas. "I much see the But for you, I should have lost the children starve before thy eyes."

He was not in general an envious mas. "I much see the But for you, I should have lost the children starve before thy eyes."

He was not in general an envious mas. "I much see the saw the sleek."

Tours throat in warm overcosts, come out Heaven bless you, sir! Goodof brilliant lighted shops provided night,"en stuce the with presents for happy children "Good night." ther as have fertileing qualities.

at home while his were starving. he suffered some bitter thoughts apon the unequality of fortune's gift to come to his mind. Why should they be so happy, while he was so miserable? n // not nitten. and

There was a time, he remembered it well, when he, too, suffered not the Christmas eve to pass without buying some little gifts for Jimmy and Agnes. How little he dreamed that they should ever wantibread?

There was one man shorter than himself, warmiy clad, who passed him with his hands thrust deep in the pockets of his overcoat. There was a pleasant smile upon his face He was doubtless, thinking of the happy circle at home.

Henry knew him to be a rich cabinet-maker and upholsterer, whose warehouse he often passed. He had applied to this man only two days before for employment, and had been refused. It was perhaps, the thought of the wide difference between them, so far as outward circumstances were, that led Henry to fellow him.

After awhile the tradesman, Mr Grimes, drew his handkerchief from his pocket. As he did so he did not perceive that his pocket book came with it and fell on the payement. He did not perceive it but Henry did. His heart leaped into his mouth, and a sudden thought entered his mind. He bent quickly down and picked up the pocket-book; he raised his eyes to see if the movement was noticed. It was not. Mr. Grimes went on unheeding his loss.

"This will buy bread for my wife and children," thought Henry in-

A vision of the comfort which the money would bring that cheerless room lighted up his heart for an instant, but then-for he was not dishonest-there came another thought. The money was not his, much as he wanted it.

"But I cannot see my wife and children starve," he thought again. "If it is wrong to keep the money God will pardon the offence. He will understand my motive."

All this was sophistry, and he knew it. In a'moment he felt it to be so. There were so many things worse than starvation. It was his wife who said this just before he came out. Could he meet her gaze when he returned with food so obtained 2 man ho

"I've lived honest so far," h thought,"I won't turn thief now?" It was with an effort he came to this decision, for all the while there was before his eyes that vision of a cheerless home, and he could hear Jimmy vainly asking for food. It was with an offert that he stepped forward and placed his hand on the tradesmun's shoulder, and extended the hand that held the pocket-

"Thank you," said Mr. Grimes. around; "I hadn't perceived my loss. I am much obliged to you." "You have reason to be," said Henry in a low voice. "I was very near keeping it."

"That would have been dishonest," said Mr. Grimes, his tone altering slightly.

"Yese it would; but it is hard to be hunest when one is penniless, and his wife and children without

"Surely you and your children are not in that condition?" said the tradesman earnestly.

"Yes," said Henry, "it is only too true. For two months I have vainty sought for work. I applied to vou two days since."

#1 remember you now. I thought I had seen you before. You still want work "I should feel grateful for it."

"My foreman left me yesterday .-Will you take his place at twentyfive dollars a week ?" "Phankfully sir; would for helf that."Lie atmosp warm

"Then come to morrow morning, or rather, as to-morrow will be a holiday, the day succeeding. Mean

notes and handed them to Henry. "Why, you have given me thirty dollars!" said Henry in amaze-"I know it. The pocketbook

man; but, when he saw, the sleek. ! !It will indeed be a merry Christ- plode the gas.

the cold and cheerless room, which call her home. An hour passed; there was a step on the stairs-her husband's. It could not be for his was a cheerful, elastic step, coming up two steps at a time. She looked eagerly at the door. Yes, it was he. The door opened .- Henry, radiant with joy, entered with a basket full of substantial provisions.

"Have you got some bread, father ?" asked Jimmy, hopefully. "Yes, Jimmy, some bread and meat from a cook's shop; and frere's a little tea and sugar. There's a few coals left. Let's have a bright ffre and comfortable meal, for, please God, this shall be a merry Christmas."

"How did it happen? Tell me,

So Henry told his wife, and soon a bright fire lit up the before cheerless room, and there were four happy hearts that waited in joyful hope for the dawn of a "merry Christmas day."

The next week they moved to better rooms. They have never since known what it was to want. Henry found a firm friend in Mr. Grimes, and has an account in the savings banks, and has reason to remember with a grateful heart. Gop's goodness on that Christmas

Miscellaneous.

A Clerk's Story.

"When I used to tend store the old man came around one day, and says he 'Boys, the one who sells the most between now and Christmas gets a vest pattern as a present.' Maybe that we did not work for the vest pattern. I tell you there were some tall stories told in praise of goods about that time; but the tallest talker, and the one who had the most cheek of any of us, was a certain Jonah Guires, who roomed with me. He could talk a dollar out of a man's pocket when the man only intended to spend a sixpence; and the women-Lord bless you!-they just handed over their pocket-books to him and let him lay out what he liked for them. One night Jonah woke me up with, 'By Jove old fellow, if you think that 'ere's got cotton in it, I'll bring you down the sheep it was cut from. and make him own his own wool, 'Twon't wear out, either; wore a years, and they are as good as when cents, and I'll say you don't owe me anything. Eh-too dear? Well, call it 28 cents. What d'ye say? All right. It's a bargain.' I could feel Jonah's hands playing about the bed clothes for an instant; then rip, tear, went something or another, and I hid my head under the blankets, perfectly convulsed with laughter, and perfectly sure that Jonah had torn the best sheet from top to bottom. When I awoke the next morning I found the back of my night shirt split from the bottom to the collar band.

- Vicksburg Herald. Why and When Lamps Explode.

The following hints from the Sceintific American may, if observed, prevent many of explosions the his own except noblemen and pa- lic. horrible results of which the press is almost daily called upon to

All explosions of coal-oil lamps are caused by the vapor or gas that collects in the space above the oil. When full of oil, of course a lamp contains no gas, but immediately on lighting the lamp consumption of oil begins, soon leaving space for gas, which commences to form as the lamp warms up, and after burn. ing a short time sufficient gas will accumulate to form an explosion. The gas in a lamp will explode only when ignited. In this respect it is like gunpowder. Cheap or inferior oil is always the most dangerous. The flame is communicated to the gas in the following manner: The time take this for your present wick tube in all lamp burners is made larger than the wick which He drew from his pocket some is to pass through it.

It would not do to have the wick work tightly in the burner; on the countrary it is essential that move up and down with perfect ease. In this way it is unavoidable that space in the tube is left along the sides of the wick sufficient for the flame from the burner to pass down into the lamp and ex-

Many things may occur to cause the flame to pass down the wick and explode the lamp. 1. A lamp may be standing on a power,

Jennie waited for her husband in | table or mantle, and a slight puff of air from the window, or the sudden for a few days longer she might opening of a door, cause an explo-

> 2. A lamp may be taken up quickly from a table or mantle and instantly explode.

> 3. A lamp is taken into an entry where there is a draft, or out of doors, and an expolsion ensues. 4. A lighted lamp is taken up a

flight of stairs, or is raised quickly to place it on the mantle, resulting in an explosion. In all these cases movement-either by suddeuly cheking the draft, or forcing air, down the chimney against the

5. Blowing down the chimney to extinguish the light is a frequent cause of explosion.

6. Lamp explosions have been caused by using a chimney broken off at the top, or one that has a piece broken out whereby the flame is made unsteady.

7. Sometimes a thoughtless person puts a small-sized wick in a larger burner, thus leaving considerable space along the edges of the

should be thrown away, is sometimes continued in use, and the result is an explosion.

In Haste to Marry.

In Russian Poland lately it was given out and believed by all that the czar had sold six thousand of the unmarried women of the province to an Arabian prince, and that agents were at hand to select them and take them away. The effect was instantaneous. The girls did not run away or attempt to cenceal themselves, but their fear of the Turkish harem was so great that they laid their hands indiscrimin-All that each girl wanted was a be rich. husband, and she was ready to seize world says follows hasty marriage.

Church Pews.

There is a speck of history connected with the origin of church pews that cannot help but prove interesting. In the early days of the Anglo-Saxon and some of the Norman churches a stone bench afforded the only sitting accommodations for members or visitors. In the year 1319 they are spoken of as sitting on the ground or in a standing posture. At a later period the people introduced low, three-legged stools, and they were placed in no uniform order in the church. Directly after the Norman conquest wooden seats came in fashion. In trons, each entering and holding the one he first found. From 1530 to 1540 seats were more appropriated, and a crowbar guarded the name of Jesus was mentioned.

SWEET TEMPER.-No trait of character is more valuable in a woman than the possession of a be made happy without it. It is like the flowers that spring up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night wearied by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. It is sunshine falling on his heart. He is happy, and the cares are forgotten. A. sweet temper has a soothing influence over the minds of a whole family. A sweet temper is more more than beauty, and to the close of life it retains all its freshness and

(SEE RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION ON THIS PAGE.)

Job Work executed at short notice and in a style unsurpassed by any Hon. Edward McCherson.ub

RATES OF ADVERTISING. One square, one time, sanoH all lo and 1 "two times, mont benines, my li three times, Zineyee by 100 mil Contract advertisements taken a proportionately low rates.

Thoughts for Saturday Night. If a man be only true to himself and will be very difficult for others to Date overreach him of theils and fill your The most dangerous of all flating tery is the very common kind that we bestow upon burselves approprieds Although love is blind, it can't bent

be fettered; it has enslaved thous sands, but won't be enslaved itself. by you and of event bluow ment A. Virtue and vice are so adroitly do mingled in some constitutions that

the man himself can't tell which is the the mischief is done by the air which, with but not mischief is done by the air which, Don't be discouraged if your children don't prove to be young mira-

cles; plants of the slowest growth bear fruit the latest promon out saw Honesty and happiness seems to be alike in this particular those who have the most of either seem // to make the least fuss about it. Virtue seems to thrive the best

on poor soil; where the ground is very rich, if it ain't well hoed, there but is sure to be two weeds to one blade of corn. It is often hard to distinguish be-

tween praise and flattery; the one may be honest, the other never is. Honest praise will strengthen any 8. An old burner, with its air man, but flattery will weaken any drafts clogged up, which rightfully thing except a mule and to sent it What persons are by starts they are by nature. You see them, at

> such times, off their guard. Habit may restrain vice, and Virtue may be obscured by passion, but, intervals best discover the man, podell You cannot live without exerting influence. The doors of your soul are open on others, and theirs on you. You inhabit a house which is well nigh transparent; and what

> > Wealth and its Use.

ing yourself to be without.

you are within you are ever show-

When Wm. B. Astor was called to rest from his labors, the world ately on the young men and made occupied itself at once with atthem marry them. Candidates for tempting to reckon up the sum of matrimony were so numerous that his wealth. Society said, with a the process was continuous, and throb of pride, that he was the richfrom press of business many couples est man who adorned its ranks. It had to be put off till the following looked back upon the history of the day before their aspirations could family for the last century, and saw be satisfied. Neither courtship, in- in the rearing of their colossal clination, nor prudence, were given fortune a new illustration of the old any consideration in the matter. warning against making haste to

Society was right. The same

upon the first single man that came | newspapers which contained the within reach to meet the emergen- first tidings of Mr. Astor's death cy. To such an extent did this go gave the news also that a gallant pair of pants of that stuff for five that at last the authorities had to soldier, who had won his star under interfere to save the young ladies | Sherman, had been found guilty of I first put them on. Take it 30 from that repentance which the fraud against the Government, and with others of his companions in office and dishonesty, would be sentenced to fine and imprisonment. His was the old, old story. A salary sufficient for comfortable support was not enough. He was in haste to become rich, and to his impatient craving for wealth he was content to sacrifice his honor. To yield to the first whisper of the tempter was ruin. A man of his experience should have known it. There is no possible path of safety out of dishonesty. Yet General Mc-Donald and his associates in crime seem to have fancied that after they had stolen a few millions of the country's revenue they could retire and take their ease, with their 1387 a decree was issued that one plunder. They made haste to be should call any seat in the church | rich, and lost everything. - Repub-

Here is an old story of a Yankee

captain and his mate: Whenever there was a plum pudding made, by entrance, bearing the initial of the the captain's orders all of the plums owner. It was in 1608 that galle- were put into one end, of it, and ries were thought of. And as early that end placed next to the captain. as 1618 pews were arranged to afford who, after helping himself, passed comfort by being baized or cushion- it to the mate, who never found any ed, while the sides around were so plums in his part of it. Well, after high as to hide the occupants -a de- this game had been played for some vice of the Puritans to avoid being time, the mate prevailed on the seen by the officer, who reported steward to place the end which had those who did not stand when the no plums in it next to the captain The captain no sooner saw the pud-of ding than he discovered that he had the wrong end of it. Picking up the disb, and turning it in his hands a as if merely examining the china, b he said "This dish cost me two sweet temper. Home can never shillings in Liverpool," and put it down again, as though without design, with the plum end next to himself. "Is it possible ?" said the mate, taking up the dish the shouldn't suppose it was worth more than a shilling " and as if in a perfect innocence, he put down the dish with the plum end next to himself. The captain looked at the mate, the mate looked at the captain. The captain laughed, the mate laughed. "I tell you what, "you've found me out, so we'll just

valuable than gold; it captivates young one," said the captain. cut the pudding lengthwise this

from the very nature of things, ",amit

National party. We know that in I we distinct