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XLIX.

CKNOWLEDGEMENT. lebted to Hon. GROEGE E. BADGER, for me copy of "The Constitution of the of America, with an Alpabetical analyaration of Independence; the promiacts of GEORGE WASHINGTON; Elecall the Presidents and Vice-Presigh Authoritics and Civil Officers of rom 1789 to 1847; Chronological narseveral States; and other interesting a descriptive account of the State Pa-Documents, and other sources of Politstical information at the scat of Gov-

FEDERAL COURT.

States Court for the District of North nges the time of its sitting so frequentsome trouble to keep the run of it .--rm will commence in this City, on the ing the last Monday in November.

HOLESALE GROCERY.

the attention of the public, to the Adof Messrs. SEAWELL & MEAD in this r establishment supplies a desideratum unity, long needed, viz: a Wholesole ery Store, where all articles in that

ORIGINALITY. The Editor of the "Standard" prides himself upon the originality of his genius, and most particu-

larly of his "wit," and boastfully exclaims-"Small as our wit may be, it is, we make bold to say, always our own, or, if we borrow, we are careful, in every instance, to give due credit." Solomon the wise man has long since said-"There is nothing new under the sun"-but had he lived to see these days of originality, and had been favored with the acquaintance of the Editor of the "Standard," he would no doubt have confessed himself in error, and wrote it down-" There is at least one thing new under the sun, even the chronicler of the "North Carolina Standard." But, poor deluded man, he if the article in question, may be taken as an en died in ignorance and error, and has left upon record that, which in the person of the aforesaid Editor, is fully verified to be "false doctrine."-And who can doubt of us new, fresh originality? Not we, certainly. But if we mistake not, this same Editor, once upon a time, penned a most cloquent and beautiful tribute to HENRY CLAY, and, "faith, he had it printed too"-it was read, admired

and copied, but alas, and alack, some busy-bodied meddlesome "book-worm," discovered that the aforesaid Eulogy was very similar to an article by But-WER, and so announced, and the Editor of the "Standard" has been more than once "pinked" for his " Eulneric" style, &c. But surely this could not be so, for he never "borrows without being careful, in every instance, to give due credit'-but, in this case, he will probably excuse himself from a fib, by saying that this article was not "borrowed" but stolen.

But, it is not so bad, after all, to be charged with a want of originality. JEFFERSON was so charged, urchased as cheaply as in the Northern in framing the immortal Declaration of Indepenng the actual cost of transportation and dence-and we have known many men, both "great" We should suppose that Families, and "small," to be accused of "borrowing other men's stuffs ." so that neither we nor the Editor of to their interest, to encourage our en- the "Standard" need take it to heart, if from the wnsmen in their efforts to place this rich gardens of Literature to which we have ac- comprises an eulogium within itself, from its exceedcess, we do, occasionally, cull a few flowers with which to deck our humble pathways. "Originali- that it will yet be published and bound in a separate fy." at all times, we confess, is hard for us to trump | edition, for it presents almost the only exact account up. Were we possessed of the inventive genius of the Editor of the "Standard," however, we too might be able to conjure up "gorgons and chimeras ting. The Author's conclusion on the subject seems be remembered that a cough is an evidence that dire," of Abolition alliances, &c., and the beautiful to be that dubiety is the result only of ignorance or some impurity is lodged in the lungs, which, it bow of hope and peace that is to encircle the brow of Mr. Polk, which, by his great original genius he descrics, and calls upon all the world also to look and see. But, we say, we are not so blessed .--"Heaven has granted him, what our sire denied"and while he revels in the beatific visions of his original, imaginative fancy, we must be content to pled through the dull monotony of every-day life. and "learn to be content." But the Editor of the "Standard" is also a merciful man! He insinuates that he "deals out" his doses in small measures to suit his patient, who is no less an individual than our humble self. But he withholds his invective, original ire, and says-"we do not wish to be hard upon our neighbor." Now, are we not in duty bound to be thankful for this "small" favor ? Prythee are we, and we humbly confess. The "Standard" last week, paraphrasod a passage from King Lear, to suit his purpose; we trust, therefore, he will excuse us if we follow suit (mind, we "give all due credit,") and change a paragraph from the same Play, to give expression to our thought : "Behold the 'Standard' man ! Consider him well-the great original ! He owest the worm no silk, the beast no hide, the sheep no wool, the fume; all is his own-he is the (pole) cat no thing itselfunaided, original man. Off, off. you borry Enough, we leave him, at his original glory and unsophisticated greatness. May the time never come when there be "none so low as to do him reverence." "Not a drum was heard," &c.

ORIGINAL REVIEWS. Southern Literary Messenger-a Journal of Literature, Art and Science ; John R. Thompson, Editor,

Richmond ; \$5 per annum. The November number of this Review, comes to as under the auspices of a new Editor. We do not emember when we have seen an article more adapted a notre gre, than his Editorial introductory-and the fascinating diction of the prologue, is but a fitting facade to the pleasing structure within The Editor discourses most sensibly upon the Literature of the Union, and speaks of its progress and destiny with all the fluency of a veteran in letters. He evidently wields a most able and interesting pen, and simple of succeeding disquisitions, we can confidenty venture to recommend the Messenger to all who who, it is said, prefers reason and argument, when affect the agreeable in style, and an entertaining varicty in compilation. By way of episode-the Literature of the South must be encouraged and fostered. We have but few Reviews, of any considerable degree of importance, and are too unreasonably dependent upon our Northern neighbors in this resnect. as in many others. Have we a deficiency of native talent-a scarcity of material? No. The genial atmosphere of sunny Southern climes has ver been the indigenous element of Romance and Song, and polite erudition ; and its creations have been the archetype from which the exotic of alicu regions has been derived. In this prosing age or calculating utilitarianism, there is a radical necessiy that the blandishment of letters should be free- "Tharfor. I have no hisitation in making the dey mingled with the asperity of selfish realities ----The aboy is most desirable. To a certain extent a refined and thriving Literature may be termed the pint." oliseum of our favorable National growth. BYRON as sung,

"While stands the Coliseum, Rome shall stand; When falls the Coliscum, Rome shall fall," &c. The prominent contents of the present Number, re a continuation of "Charles Campbeli's History wounds him who wields it as him against whom it is of the Ancient Colony of Virginia," and of a Tale, entitled "Fortunes of Esther, the Jewess,"-quite a chaste Poem on Power's chef d'auvre, the Greek Slave-an Essay on that bone of contention, the cel- handling so sharp and yet so crooked a weapon. ebrated Homeric question, &c. It is almost need-

FOR THE REGISTER. "With much complacency he has criticised the exterior-the mere dress; but he has altogether failed to handle the subject."-Old Commentary.

You will find, Mr. Editor, in the "Standard" of the 10th inst, a communication signed "Anonymous," that pretends to be a review of an article in last Saturday's "Register," signed "Expositor."-Upon examination, however, this communication turns out to be merely a flippant attempt to criticise the composition of "Expositor," but does not in any wise answer his arguments or controvert his positions. How far this communication by "Anonymous" is a reply to that by "Expositor," is clearly shown by the character of the article itself, as well as by the remarks of the Editor of the "Standard." available, to mere denunciation. Indeed, judging from the perversion of facts and arguments, and the median pleading resorted to by "Anonymous." it is quite evident that the young advocate was greatly put to it, if not overtaxed,

I shall not trouble you with any quotations from "Anonymous." by way of illustration, Mr. Editor, because I am satisfied that the facts and circumstances mentioned by "Expositor," will be thought of and pondered over, long after the slippery windings in and out of "Anonymous" are forgotten .-claration, that the gentleman has not tetched the

Ridicule, Sir, is a powerful weapon when in the hands of an able man, but a very unsafe one in other hands. Like the Turkish Cimeter, it is very sharp and very crooked, and if not skilfully used, as often directed. How obviously necessary is it, then, for the "Standard's" grammarian to be very careful in

PHILO EXPOSITOR.

A CARD. Cademy of Paris, has the houor to announce to the citizens of Raleigh, and its vicinity that, when not engaged at his Department in SEDGWICK SEMINARY, he will give private lessons in Vocal and Instrumental Music, on the Piano, Harp and Guitar: and, also, in the French Language,

He has taken the front room above Mr Biogs Failoring Establishment, where he will keep an assortment of Instruments, and of Music in general .-His stock of Music and Instruments (consisting of Pianos, Guitars, Violins, Flutes, Accordeons, Ban- eligible stand, next door to the Town Hall and Marjoes and Strings.) have been selected from the best Composers and Manufacturers in New York-all of which, he respectfully submits to the inspection of Staple and Fashiouable Dry Goods, Purchasers and Amateurs.

obtained on application. Mr. B. may be found, when to the wants and taste of this community, and to not Professionally engaged, at the MANSION HOUSE, or at his Office, on Fayetteville Street. Raleigh, Nov. 12, 1847. 91

Good News.

PALO ALTO, FANCY CAKE AND BREAD BAKERY,

At Locust Shade, near Col. ED. YARBROUGH'S. established themselves in the City of Raleigh, for the purpose of carrying on the above business in all its branches, and pledge themselves to give satisfaction. They are also prepared to furnish Parties at the shortest notice, with ofnamental and raised works. The following is a list, in part, of the kinds of Cake furnished : Pound Cake, ornamented.

New York Fancy Cake. Sponge Cake and Biscuits. Bath Cake Drop Cake. Scotch Cake. Sugar Lemon. Sugar Cakes. Macaronies. Pastry, of various kinds Kusks, Rolls, Ac , &c., &c. Loaf Bread will be furnished every morning in

time for breakfast, warm from the oven. Also, Rolls



NO. 7.

W. A. Patteron

TANHE Subscriber takes pleasure in informing his friends and customers, and the public in general, that he has just received and opened, at his present ket House, on Favetteville Street.

A New and very neat assortment of FOR THE FALL and WINTER TRADE of 1847. Further information, respecting terms, &c. can be just selected by himself, with particular reference which he would most respectfully invite the public attention.

His assortment consists, in part, of the following desirable articles, viz :

Fine Cloths and Cassimeres, Super Saturtis and Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Cassimeres and Mexican Cloths, Velvet, Valencia and other Vestings, Beautiful PLAIN and PLAID black Alpaccas, Cashmeres, Oregon and California Flaids, Delaines, Fancy Prints and Ginghams, White and Red Flaunels, Winter Shawls and Shoulder Handkerchiefs, Silk, Bandana and Linen Cambric do. Black Silk and fancy Cravats. Suspenders and Purses, Canvass, Padding und Sewings, Superior Ticking and Cotton Oznaburg, Fine bleached Sheeting and Shirting. Jeans and Apron Checks, Pland Linsey and Kersey. Spool Cotton, Fringe, Gimp, Braid and Buttone, Gloves, Mitts and Hose. Lisle Laces, Edgings and Insertions, Plaid and Jaconet Muslins, Irish Linens and Lawns. Silk and Cotton Umbrellas ; Together with a general assortment of

a permanent basis. 4

NEW YORK.

ve been received from every County showing that the Whigs have achieved parralleled in the annals of their exis-Focoism has been thrashed most awe two beautiful factions, which compose in that part of the country-" Hunkers" urners"-are very busy in attributing one to another. They have not the se to glance at the general vote of the demonstrates conclusively enough, that is Whig and nothing else. If not, why LMORE obtained over HUNGERFORD (a viso Loco Foco.) so overwhelming a maly think of it-07 35,000 ! And. not secured a genuine Whig victory we have elected all of the State Offirds of the Assembly, and twenty-four of thirty-two. Figures don't lie, but co Editors give an awful squint at it, trive to make out that the ascendancy rinciples in New York, is attributable

issension in their own ranks. e complete returns published by the gus" show the following to be the state the next Legislature of New York:

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HE EUROPEAN NEWS.

shed in our last, a hasty summary of bidding, alone n advices, received by the CALEDONIA. cial and financial point of view, they ost deplorable state of things, so far as n is concerned. Failure follows failure I rapidity. Houses, whose credit the has been firm and unshaken for half a irretrievably bankrupt and dishenored. then the measure of England's commerwell nigh full, alarm is excited in a new er Banks have begun to give way, and ophesied, should the panic be prolonged, ghty bulwark of British mercantile, moand military greatness-THE BANK OF will be forced to bow before the desola-

ce the misfortunes of the British Isles, famine is again wafted across the wide this, too, before the winter has begun. Ireland; thy miseries are not yet o'er! f bitterness, not yet full! ad to see that, of the appalling number

hat have occurred in Great Britain, ve-American Houses, and these, not of imthat, with here and there an exception, nited States, will weather the storm in safety. Nevertheless, the Northern re cautious, and fear to make investments.

SENATOR HANNEGAN FIGHT. k, at Craw-We regret to notice during fordsville, Ia., a quarrel took pl HANNEGAN and a Mr. E. McDONALD, which had its origin a year provide what is said to have been a mob, in which Mr. Hannegan was a party, and when McDonald says he got knocked into the Canal, through the Senator's instrumentality. McD. has ever since threatened vengeance, whenever he should meet the Senator, and this was the first time the

parties met. The Senator was attacked by McDonald-knocked down and trampled under foot, and his face horribly lacerated. After the Senator was released, he returned with a gun, for vengeance on McDonald, but he had escaped. Such scenes are much to be regretted.

THE CATHEDRAL IN MEXICO.

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less to submit a syllable of comment upon the firsting historic accuracy, and the valuable minuteness of its general information. We have no doubt but of matters during the days especially of the Fundamental Constitutions of LOCKE. Of the last mentioned, we will only say that it is classically interesan undue partiality for modernism.

North American Review-Published by Otis, Broaders & Co. Boston : \$5 per annum.

This most excellent Journal-excellent in the invariable sensibleness of i s critiques, and in the piquancy and uniform correctness of its sentimentcomes to us this quarter, laden with a rich exuberance of literary freightage. The very comprehensive tille of this Review, as Elia would say, "does arride" us-it is eminently National in spirit, and markedly so in name. It has not its superior, we think, even among the erudite periodicals of the old ficient to make a perfect cure of the most ob World, so far as terseness and general propriety of stinate cold ; and the same time the digestion is style, or diguified bearing, are involved. Our limits improved, and the blood completely purified. will permit but a desultory notice of the leading articles.

The one entitled "Prescott's Conquest of Peru" not only gives us an admirable epitome of the entire history of the overthrow of the Incas, but affords to those who have not had an opportunity of perusing, | lage and town in the United States. some fair specimens of the American historiographer's charming style. In a summary contrast of

the merits of the great English Historian (Robertson) with those of Mr. Prescott, it finds a favorable offsett in the pure and vivid effusions of the latter, against the elaborate ornature and measured flow of the former's dissertations. Indeed, Mr. Prestcott has already acquired a reputation which recognizes no international barrier, for he has been elected an Honorary Member of many of the learned Academic Associations of Europe. The Baron de Humboldt -- the navigator of Arctic seas, the explorer of every mundane region, himself a profound writer-has, in a recent letter, awarded to his History of the two Conquests the palm of literary pre-eminence .--Such manifestations are peculiarly gratifying.

"Reminiscences of Coloridge" forms a most agreeable treatise. No complete authentic biography of the mournful yet pleasing S. T. C. has yet been written; but the sketch under consideration professes accuracy so far as it extends. The gentle Charles Lamb has, at times, discoursed most foudly of his friend, his co-mate at Christ's Charity-COLERIDGE, the Metaphysician, the Bard. A melancholy pleasure it is to peruse an account of his life: he, who successively student, soldier, dogmatist, visionary, hypochondriac--but in every stage exhibiting an astonishing versatility of intellect, an ineffable stretch of fancy-prematurely died in the naufrage of mind and hopes.

"What made more sad the outward form's decay, A soul of Genius glimmer'd thro' the clay." This biographic Essay extends over a space of some forty pages, and will most amply repay a careful

perusal. Next follows a lengthy detail of facts, and a fund of cogent reasoning, under the caption of "The Social condition of England." An enquiry into Briish polity comes very seasonably at a time, when its subjects are suffering from a devouring famine, the prevalence of which trans-Atlantic politicians, with a flattering casuistry, assign to other than correct causes. The article is so comprehensive that no abridgement can convey a suitable idea of its general argument.

service in it. The former consists of 6 candlesticks | Southern Quarterly Review-Published by Burgess, James & Co. Charleston, S. C.; \$5 per annum.

A MELANCHOLY IALE OF WOR .-- The ship Lord Ashburton, which left Liverpool on the 13th of Sep- Mr. J. R. WHITAKER. tember, arrived at Grosse Isle, below Quebec. on Thursday, having lost on her passage one hundred and seren of her passengers by fever and dysentery, with a large number still on the sick list.

COLDS, COUGHS, CONSUMPTION, &c.-It should not removed, will so irritate those delicate orgens as to produce inflammation of the lungs, a disease which we all know is the high road to consumption.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a safe, easy, and certain cure for colds and coughs, because they carry off by the stomach and bowels those morbid humors which, if deposited upon the lungs, are the cause of the above dangerous complaints. A single twenty-live cent box of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills is generally suf-Bewäre of Counterfeits of all kinds ! Some are

coated with sugar ; others are made to resemble in outward appearance the original medicine. The safest course is, to purchase from the regular agents only, one or more of whom may be found in every vil-

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In this City, on Wednesday morning last, by Rev. Idert Sniedes, Mr. H. I. I. Solomous to Miss Mary issam

In Mecklenburg County, J. W. Logan. Esq. of utheniord, to Miss A. L. J. Wilson.

In Chapel Hill, by the Rev. William M. Green. Mr. Lucian Holmes, of Wilmington, to Miss Mary Shaw Mitchell.

In Beaufort, Carteret County, Rev. Wm. S. Langdon, to Miss Susan D. Canaday, daughter of the late Asa Canaday.

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In Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Mary, wife of Dr. L. B. Powell.

Near Hillsboro', after an illuess of three days. Capt. James Philips, in the 84th year of his age .--The deceased was an honest and industrious man, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him well enough to appreciate the integrity of his character.

and second quality. WILL PECK & SON. Nov. 12, 1847. VICE CRANBERRIES to hand, WILL. PECK & SON. haleigh, Nov. 12. consist mostly of Brown and Loaf Sugars Clarified, Crushed and refined do.

Laguira, Rio and Java Coffees Molasses, Tea and Spices Butter, Cheese and Rice Bacon and Lard Flour and Corn Meal Blown and Ground Alum Salt Men and Women's stout Shoes Sole and upper Leathers Call, lining Skins and Thread Bagging, Rope and Twine Bed Cords and Lines Cotton Cloths and Osnaburgs Cotton Yarns from 4 to 16 Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff Sitiers and Hand Bellows' Nails from 4 penny to 20 penny Brown and White Soap Sperm, Hull's and Dallett's Candles Horse Whips and Wood Ware Tin Ware assoried Cast Iron Stoves Neat Prints in frames, &c. &c. WILL. PECK & SON. Raleigh, Nov. 13. 91 6t RCHITECTURE .--- The Beauties of Modern Architecture, illustrated by forty-eight original Plates, designed expressly for this work, by Raherd Lafever, Architect. mints to Young Architects, by George Wightwick, with Notes and Hints to persons about Building in the country; by A. J. Downing, Esq For sale by H D. TURNER, Nov 12. At the N. C. Bookstore. leon at St. Helena, by Count Mgntho on, the Emperor's Companion in Exile. Just H. D. TURNER. published and for sale by

"Our Brend and Cakes may at all times be had of Nov. 12 1847

SEAWELL & MEAD,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers. AVE on hand, and are daily expecting, addi-tions which, when received, will make the largest assortment of Goods in their line ever offered in this market ; and will be sold. WHOLKSALE OF RETAIL, to suit customers, at reduced prices : 15 Hogsheads BROWN SUGAR 25 Sacks prime Rio COFFEE 20 do . Laguira do. 12 du Old Government Java Coffee + 10 bbls, Crushed SUGAR 8 do Pulverized do 8 do New Orleans Clarified Sugar 10 packages double refined Loaf do 5 Hogsheads MOLASSES 1 Cask Sugar Houss do 1 do refined N O do 1 do superior SYRUP 100 Sacks SALT-Ground, Alum and Liverpool-3000 ths. DALON fblown 60 kegs CUT' NAILS-4 penny to 30 penny 100 bags old CORN MEAL 10,000 CIGARS, various brands 600 lbs CHEWING TOBACCO (Rambaut's) 3 boxes do do (Langhorn's) 2 do Smoking do 6 Mats of Cinnamon in 5 lb cans Ground do Do Cloves. do do Do Allspice do do 2 kegs whole Allspice 2 do do Black Pepper 2 boxes ground do 6 doz. London Mustard 6 do American do 3 do London and American, in 5 lb cans 6 kegs Powder; also, fine Canister do 50 boxes Tallow Candles 16 do Sperm do 6 do Bar Soap 12 doz. Cake do assorted 30 groce perfumed Matches 24 do Table Salt 20 boxes Window GLASS, assorted 7 baskets Champagne (Heidsick brand) FRENCH BRANDY, Importation of 1808 ! Do: old Cognac Do." Champagne Do. " Seiguette Old Port Old Madeira Madeira, for cooking WINES, Sicily Madeira Malaga and Sherry Old Jamaica Rum Holland Gin Scotch Whiskey, gery old Old Rye do

Common do Bouled Poster Salmon, Shad, Mackerel and Rock FISH Smoked Beef and Tongues Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson & Black TEAS Chocolate and Cocoa Shot, Bagging Twine, Bed Cords, Sc. &c. &c. With a large assortment of STONE WARE. 91 Raleigh, Nov 12, 1847.



DIES' Shoes, Shoetees & Slip-pers; with a full stock of CROCKE. RY and GLASSWARE, HARDWARE and GRO-CERIES ; say-

Sugar and Coffee, Tobacco, Sunfi. Tea, Loaf Sugar, Segars, Tallow and Adamantine Candles. Powder and Shot, Soap and Nails, &c. &c. All, or any part of which, the Subscriber would

dispose of on the most reasonable terms, for CASH, or to PUNCTUAL CUSTOMERS, at 3 or 4 months credit. Thankful for past favors, may he not solicit a continuance of public patronage, since he offers such strong inducements to the sugacious and keen-sighted pure chaser. JAMES LITCHFORD. Raleigh, Nov. 12, 1847.

PELLETIER'S EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. The have just received a supply of the above splendid Preparation, which is recommended

by the Proprietor, as being superior to "TOWNS-END'S," IN LANGER BOTTTES and MA LESS price. PESCUD & JOHNSON. Nov. 12. (Standard) 91

D. Paine & Co., MANAGERS OF LOTTERIES, RICHMOND, VA.

Unprecedented Luck in Paine's Lotteries. Within the last 40 days, the following Pince have been sent to this Agency : 1 of 20,000 Dollars ! 3 of 10,000 Dollars ! 2 of 8,000 Dollars ! 2 of 5,000 Dollars 1 Within the past week: 1 of \$2,500 ; 5 of \$2000 ; and whole \$1000 ! The above Prizes have all been sent to this Agency, some of which were sold, others returned for want of purchasers. D. Paine & Co, have sent more large Prizes to Richmond in the last 90 days, than all other managements put together. Notice the following Brilliant Schemes, make a sclection, and forward your orders to us, or to C. W. PURCELL, Agent for Paine & Co. 50,000 Dollars, 5 of 10.000 Dollars 1 ! 10 of 5.000 dollars - lowest 3 numbers 500 dolls. Susquehanna Lottery, Class No. 52, to be drawn at Balumore on Wednesday, November 24, 1847 .---78 Nos. 13 drawn. GRAND CAPITALS : \$1,500 \$50.000 | 10 prizes of l prize of 10,000 1,250 10 1o 1 60 25 do 1,000 10,000 1 do 10 000 1 25 do 600 1 do 10,000 200 do 500 . 1 do 5,000 åc. ac. 10 00 Tickets \$15, haives 7 50, quarters 3 75. A certificate of Wholes \$180-shares in proportion.

40.000 Dollars! 4 of \$10,000 !

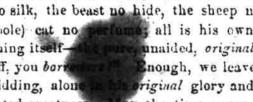
Grand Consolidated Lottery, Class No. 48, to be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, November 27,

1847. GRAND CAPITALS. 40 of \$1,000 \$10 000 1 of 80 of 500 . 14 000 1 of åc Sec. 10,000 4 of Powders are a Medicine ENTIRE-LT DIFFERENT in their composition Tickets \$12, halves 6, quarters 3. A certificate of Wholes \$144-shares in proportion

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een Senator

This magnificent structure has a gold and a silver



TAYLOR COMING HOME. the course of which, General TAYLOR is \$10,000. e thinks, in consequence of the present the war, his services may not be wanted He purposes to remove to Matamoras nonth, where he awaits the answer of the t, and expresses a desire to be in New the 1st of December. The "Union" cave of absence has been granted to him.

North Carolina Conference of the Methopal Church will be held at Greensboro'. of December.

e State Election in Massachusetts was on

16 inches high-2 censors-2 navetas for sprinkling the holy water-6 crosses set with stones-and weighs 490 pounds. Its value is \$120,000. The image of the Ascension is of solid gold, and including nounced officially in the "Union," that the jewels with which it is set, is worth \$30,000 .-on-who has been absent from his family | The silver lamp, over the Presbytery, weighs 2,186 business for more than two years and a pounds, has 54 burners, is 22 feet high, and is worth aring the whole of that time has been en- \$71,000. The tabernacle is 27 inches high, of pure e most important and arduous duties- gold, and weighs 44 pounds. Its front is covered or leave of absence to return to the Uni- with 5,872 diamonds, its back with 2,652 emeralds, br six months. His letter to that effect 644 rubies, 105 amethysts, and 28 sapphires. Its by the Adjutant General on Friday cost was \$15,000. The value of the silver service

> ELECTIONS BY THE LEGISLATURE. By reference to our abstract of Legislative proceedings it will be seen that several Elections have been held since the date of our last report. For convenience, we collect them together, as follows:

Judge of the 3d Circuit-Hon. Chas. F. Keith. Allorneys General-T P. Scurlock, 10th Circuit; M. M. Bryan. 4h; R. C. Foster, 6h; D. M Leatherman, 11th : Absalom A. Kyle, 1st Superintendent, &c., Lunatic Asylum-Dr.

John S. McNairy. Register for East Tennessee - Rev. I. Lowis. Comptroller of the Treasury .- Gen. F. K. Zolli- of subscription.

coffer .- Knoxville Register.

First of Southern Periodicals, it always abounds in entertaining matter. The number before us derogates nought from its former reputation. Has this Review an extensive circulation in North Carolina? It should have. It is the literary bautling of adjoining Carolina, and gives fair promise that like the infant ALCIDES, it will ultimately wield a powerful club in the World of letters, unless its expanding muscles are rendered lax from want of kindly sustenance. The present quarterly issue contains eight lengthy articles. As yet, we have had no time to peruse any part of them, but their respective titles indicate interesting material.

Headley's Parlor Magazine-a Literary Periodical : J. T. Headley, Editor, New York ; \$2 per annum. Mr. HEADLEY, with a certain class of persons, is decidedly the most popular Writer of America .-"Bonaparte and his Marshals." Washington and his Generals," "Letters from Italy, &c have all tended to give him a reputation for spirited and brilliant authorship, rarely attained in this Country. His style, indeed, has been the prolific theme of unceasing hypercriticism, and though no one cin deny the vivacity and imaginativeness of his mind, and the thrilling sparkle of his Essays, yet it must be acknowledged, that his appropriate sphere is in description of the clashing onset, the furious charge, or the dreadful carnage. The Publication before us has not answered our expectations. It is unbefitting what might be expected from the tour d'esprit of Mr. HEADLEY-still 'tis worth the very low price S****

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