that Petersburg will contribute her to the completion of the Raleigh and Gas-We have had, as yet, no account of the from the Petersburg papers.

CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS. are from the "Wadesboro' Argus," that A-

or Esq. declared himself a candidate at that mg the week of Coun'y Court, declaring Whig, but in favor of the abstract right of a scele. He was not in favor of Secession aref. He was not altogether satisfied with of faithfully carried out, &c. Mr. Dargan sat down, Thomas S. Ashe, Esq.,

al Webster's sentiment, to wit: "Lib Union, now and forever, one and inseperaah was leartily responded to and strongly

marked ability and patriotism, as we m the account in the Argus,upheld the cause in while it continued a common blessing to sstance, revolution, when it ceased to be so. replied to by Messrs. Leak and Dargan.

m that sterling Whig, Rufus BARRINGER cining to permit his name to be used in conthe the canvass in the District formerly repby Mr. SHEPPERD. Mr. BARRINGER speaks half of the Union, and tells some plain truths se who are still seeking to divide and des-

THE MAIL CONTRACTS.

lan from the "Fayetteville Chserver," that te feat, says the "Observer," it was intended three times a week in two horse hacks.

Ekunon has also obtained the sulky mail gue Marion C. H., S. C. empherd of Georgia has obtained the contract

betteville to Camden, South Carolina. Also peterille, to Warsaw, daily in four horse. Also from Favetteville to Salisbury, (the

TE LATE CUBAN MOVEMENTS

to his departure, a number of friends met avitation, around the festive board. Jest and ong and roundelay, went round-Chamlewed like water—and, altogether, the best of at bilanty prevailed.

A VERY PRETTY QUARREL.

borever, Gov. Reid's organ could not have

les of the "Journal" should be a warning lesthe lesser lights of the Democracy, how Twere better for that man had he you are inclined to believe that the prices of your cils and directed their action.

The Weekly Raleigh Register, AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Volume LII.

RALEIGH, N. C., APRIL 30, 1851.

Number 30.

THE ASHVILLE NEWS-MR. CLINGMAN We are spared the bootless task of noticing a recent ungenerous article in the above paper, relative to ourself and the feelings which that print supposes we intertain towards Mr. Clingman, by the subjoined extracts from the last "Messenger," published at the same place, which are opportunely at hand:

"We come now to ask a few questions, to which we hope to receive a satisfactory answer. We ask the editor of the News, if it is not notoriously known throughout this District, that he is, and has been publicly and privately, opposed to Mr. C.'s course, and that he has condemned and disapproved his policy; that he had suggested plans, devised means, and solicited other men to run against him; and that even evidence of Mr. C's, going into a Democratic caucus at egard to the Tariff, and that as soon as he got the written testimony," he was going to bring it out ?-What hand did the Editor have in the " Fair Play" articles, and bringing them to light? "What strange ision has come across his dreams" that in one week his optics have assumed an entirely different hue; that he finds it particularly necessary to defend a man who has "nine tenths" of the people on his side and no opposition, from the assaults of an abolition dog! that he did not discover for two weeks, after he had read, re-read and published Mr. C. s speech, that he approved" it. That though Mr. C's. "card" had been published for months, yet he had never found it necesstate, that "it was originally sent to the News."

"GIVE US BUT LIGHT!" We ask if you wrote the rticle now under consideration; if you penned one line of it; if you ever read the proof sheet? We want to know-we want the public to know, and if you do not inform them, we will, who it is that is discharging their pop-guns and tow-wads at us from behind your masked "Co," battery. Bring them out or tear down your sign; if you don't we shall make or tear down your sign; if you don't we shall make certain new fledged lawyers and journeymen preachers in this region "parade" in front leaving you behind or we will TRY

THE PLOUGH, THE LOOM AND THE ANVIL -- We learn from the April number, that this valuable publication is to be continued under the name of its late distinguished editor. We regret to learn, that however much the arduous labors of Mr. Skinner in the cause of agriculture may have benefitted others, they added little or nothing to his own personal fortune. As the Plough, the Loom and the Anvil had only begun to give promise of future remuneration when Mr. Skinner was suddenly called to another world, we hope the first which he expected to gather from his with the mysterious nondescript, the rainbow in of these resolutions and inform him to withserve in the " Charlotte Journal," a patriotic that his former patrons will continue to give substant may chase the thing over mountain and clouds, but erwise his attempt to preach will be resisttial evidence of their appreciation of his labors.

> AN OUTRAGE. During the concert of Jenny Lind at Cincinnati, on Monday night, the house was attacked handsomely—and Granville forsooth is peeping repulsed by the police. Miss Lind fled from the are about! stage, but as the disturbance was soon quieted, she returned and finished the song.

> All the principal mercantile houses of Richmond will send out an agent by the next steamer to make arrangements for obtaining their goods | Then be not guilty of the illiberality of folding henceforth direct from England.

> > FOR THE REGISTER.

THE RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL ROAD. CITIZENS OF GRANVILLE :- As a native citizen of your County, living among you and cherishing hopes for your prosperity, I purpose to call your atention to the fact, that your interest and convenlence demand your speedy and vigorous action in there mail.) Also to Wilmington via Eliza- behalf of the Kaleiga & Gaston Kail Road. Eve ry present indication bespeaks a suspension of the privi ege of sending to market another crop -Are you prepared to pay for waggonage from \$1; 0 to \$1,50 per hundred pounds! Are you ready to yield your present traveiting and mail facilities

Think of these things, and act before it is too late. According to a speech made in Raleigh last year, by M.j. C. L. Hinton, Granville County saves by road, on the articles, Tobacco, Wheat, Salt, Lime, Iron, Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, upwards of \$53,00 annually. To this might be added many other articles which would greatly increase the amount. Now what would Granvi le do if she were called on to pay a tenth of this amount taxation? I fancy the gray headed veterans of "Boston," "tax" and "taxation," Yes, the member of the Legislature who would vote for such taxa when the prospect is in layor of your losing \$50,-0 0 per annum by a suspension of operations on the road, you thrust your hands into your pockets, look around with composure and quietly ask the some of you who will call \$53,000 an extravagant | the home of yourse ves, your interests, your hopes estimate. I will not be obstinate-I wish to escape the charge of il iberality. Will you compromise by conceding the fact that she saves \$25,admiths subject may turn out to be the true 000? This estimate certainly falls short of her real savings; but is not the amount one of some mportance to the citizens of Granville? I make he declaration without fear of refutation, that it is etter that Granville County should present to the Company as a mere donation to secure the per to let the road go down to be built no more. The declaration at the first glance may appear bold, ex ew men have, or deserve to have, warmer travagant, rash. Not so when braced by its concomitant facts. If she were to save \$50,000 an nually, in four years she w uld save the whole amount; if \$25,000, 8 years-and so on in propor-

benefitted an extra amount equal to the gift. no means. The value of your land is largely enhanced. Let the road go down, and there will be many dissatisfied land holders, who, for the want of proper marketing facilities, will endeavor to leave the County at the earliest practicable period. artness upon the "Wilmington Journal," But will they be able to sell, even at reduced paper dared to intimate that Gov. REID prices? Where will they find purchasers? What will they be told by those, who, under certain cir. represent the State in the recent meeting of thing like this I imagine: "The time was when the marketing facilities of Granville were bad, yet an opinion, by the way, in which the they competed with those of other sections, and one of his Democratic friends is not singular | we could then afford to stay here. Other sections of the Country are now blest with the means of transportation for such produce as the farmer can make. If I could in justification to myself and be bulled more; and we look with no family, I would most willingly purchase—but stern duty imperatively demands that I seek some other place." His would be the correct view.— Thus the demand will be diminished, and with the diminution of demand a decrease of price .-Doubtless there are some who design leaving should a I hope of reconstructing the road be lost. should a r nope of reconstruction against the consewhen they nave to contend against the color, and let "the State" make itself every quences they will find that it were better that they wise, they would consider these things. delivery let our present State Administration had taken stock to sustain their prices of land.— They need only look across their borders to the condition of their neighbors, to see how the road goes down; the land depreciates in value the lockless wight and party considerations 25 per cent; he loses on the tract \$1,250. Would

land are not affected by the road, let me assure you!

that yours are the optics of a dreamer-and they will be opened to a wakefulness when it is too I know of some land lying on the road which sold, before the completion of the road, at \$2 and \$3. It cannot now be purchased at \$5. Let the road go down, and the owners of this land may be partially contented at giving from \$15 to \$25 per H'h'd for waggonage of Tobacco, instead of 5 and \$8, as long as the prices remain high .will be the state of their feelings? I imagine that Church. a disposition to sell would carry them back to the

original purchase price for their land. I have endeavored to give some Rea of what you save by this road and why you had better subscribe even if you do it as a gift. But there is no travel from South and West seeking a Northern direction would move over the Raleigh & Gaston road by the hundred. Freight from the Central road, freight along on the line, which is now carried by pots of the road; you would be able to get business and able to do it. Make your own calculation, and I am inclined to believe, that you will sary till just now, that it was but justice to Mr. C. to | find it the best stock in the State-stock that will pay decidedly the best dividend.

I feel that there are but few of the intelligent men of Granville whose notions are so antiquated Gaston Road. The importance of rail road transand feel its importance. I know that hundreds of you would tell me in social conversation, that the annihilation of the road would be attended with received the benefits, and shamefully reproachful road may be built. Are you sincere? Are you borhood. prepared and determined to do your duty! would that an affirmative response from you would quiet my every doubt. When conversation turns of on any pub ic or private grounds we have flounce upon the quilt, and peeped into the you think they will subscribe enough to make up control over in this place. the four hundred thousand?" They!! Indeed, I am heartily sick of this ignis fatuus, they. 1 20 h day of this month, Jesse McBride has as it hung airing on the chair by the fire, cannot here treat it with that courtesy which its made an appointment to preach at the Pub- and firted her capborder as she looked out pronominal force and place demand! It is a po- lic Church—that a committee of three be ap- upon the night. "How it blows!" said she, tent impotent, a splendid nothing, blossoming in the mist-land of the fancy world, They! Away pointed to conver with him upon the subject as she shut down the window; "I hop. Heaenterprise, will not be wholly lost to his family, but the distance, yet destitute of its charms. You draw his appointment from that place; oth- down on the sea in vessels: and the poor, never overtake it to examine its heart or measure ed. the depth of its pocket. Virginia will expect Resolved, 3d, That a committee of three something nice from they of North Carolina- be appointed, to consist of Dr. S G. Coffin, North Carolina expects they of Virginia to act by a gang of rowdies, who fired six or eight pistols and down through the dim distant smoke of Flunkyendeavored to force their way into the house, but were donia, or some other nowhere, to see what they ments are to be made by him or either of the This must be the noxious storm," continues

identified with the success of the road. If you would prosecute the enterprise to a successful con summation, depend upon it, you should act well your part. Your interest appeals to you for subscription. You hope the road will be rebuilt .your arms about you with the expectation that others will sow that you may reap. If the harvest is to be yours, let yours be the sowing. Do each man of you your best by subscribing what you INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON. are able, just as it your subscription was the spirit to infuse life into the dying enterprise. Do not say, "what little I subscribe will do no good." It Movements, &c-The annexed telegraphic is false reasoning, or rather no reason at all. No battle was ever won where every soldier concluded that there were plenty others who could and would pears in the Philadelphia North American. fight and win the battle. Calculate-see how much it will cost you to let this road go down .- Mr. McCurdy, U S. Charge at Vienna, of operations on the road before you shall have had One I know whose last years crop was 10 H'h'ds Tobacco. His own calculation shows a saving of \$75. On other articles he saved \$25, making \$100, saved by the road. Here by adding savings on tion of the Sultan for permission to release the family while making the l'obacco, is shown an panio s, from confinement. By a compact avarange of \$10, saved on each h'h'd of Tobacco. existing between Aus ria and Turkey, the interest. Think of that and see if it will not cost you more to let the road go down than it wil to annually, for the support of the road, by way of dren, for your State. I long to see North Caro- ref rence to all except Kossuth and eight or and beautiful before her; she yielded its pleasures the County would talk no little about "ruin," kle slumber. Let her loved garland grow greener ted before intel ig nee reached Vienna reas her own citizens shall come to intertwine in its spect ng the recent action of our Governfolds flowers that shall bloom in amaranthme tion would be denounced as unworthy of the trust | splendor and durability. If the old State is to be reposed in him by a confiding people! And yet pointed at as the decayed cradle of American in- to Austria on this subject. dependence, derided for her purblind obduracy, question, "Do you think they will subscribe enough to reconstruct the road?" But possibly there are manner creditable and commendable. Let that be

> GRANVILLE. Go to May Court prepared to subscribe.

> > A GREAT PASSAGE.

"HURRAH FOR THE COLLINS LINE!" burst spontaniously from a thousand voices this morning, when it was known that the "Pamanent establishment of the road, \$200,000, than cific," in nine days and twenty hours, had crossed the Alantic. It gave full as much gratification to the public as if a great battle or on the ocean.

And why should it not? It is a great tion to estimated amounts. By the lower esti- victory for our mechanics, our ship-rards. mate, in 16 years she saves the donation and stands our iron and steam foundries, our engineers, our mechanics, in general, for our common Have I reached the end of your benefits? By country. Such victories are bloodless, but far more important for our prosperity than if five thousand men had been killed, and ren or fifteen thousand wounded.

New York Express, 19th.

It is well remarked by the Georgia Chronicle, that the last Census will present many useful lessons, if they could be calmly stucomparison between that State and her Southern neighbor. Georgia, with the same "institution," and under the same general government, is improving rapidly, her people prosperous and happy, and her prospects brightening daily. Why is it, that the reverse should be so in South Carolina? Why should one State be a loyal and discreet member of the Union, and the other a complaining, factious one? Does it not show that the State policy of the one is good-that of the other. bad? If the people of South Carolina were cruelly they are mis ed and deceived, to the luckless wight who raises his voice, he not save by giving to the road \$1000 to insure he not save by giving to the road \$1000 to insure he not save by giving to the road \$1000 to insure have, for so many years, guided their countries that their loss and injury, by the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that their loss and injury, by the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that their loss and injury, by the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that the politicians who have, for so many years, guided their countries that the politicians who have the politicians w Alex. Gazette.

We, the und rsigned, citizens of Jameschurch, to take under consideration the pro-Crook and - Bacon, who profess to be preachers of the gospel, who we believe to be promulgators of the doctrine of ab lition-But when there is a decline in price, and one H'h'd ism from the State of Ohio, from preach-

WHEREAS, No country can exist long without some form of government, regulated by good and wholesome laws, made by the treemen th reof; we the citizens of Jamesnecessity of your giving away your money. Sub- fown and vicinity respect and ever will cherscribe stock, become equi-partners with the State, ish the present form of the government unreconstruct the road, lay it with T iron and you der which we have lived thus long, free, will have one of the best and cheapest roads in the happy and prosperous, and bow in respect-Union. Let the Central Road be built, and the fu submission to the laws of our State.-Therefore our feelings are against those who years of age. He had filled the Archaepis come in our midst for the purpose of violating those laws, sowing the seeds of corrupwaggons in consequence of the dilapidated state tion amought us, by alienating the former of the road, would then pour into the different de- happiness of fami ies, blasting the friendship of neighborhoods and annihilating the control of the master over his servant-ill, 100, under the cloak of religion and misguided fanaticism upon the subject of slavery. Believing as we do that their conduct is in open violation of the laws of the State of North as to make them longer oppose the Raleigh & Carolina and for which J see McBride now stands convicted before the Superior Court portation is generally acknowledged. You see of Forsyth county for circulating incendiary papers upon the subject of slavery, and further with oth rs are doing great injury in consequences deeply deplorable to those who have our land by preaching abolition doctrines to congo gations of negroes and others who asto the name of the State, the home of yourselves semble on the sabbath day, to the annoyand affections. You express the wish that the ance of the peac able citizens of the neigh-

Therefore Resolved, 1st, That we protest

Resolved, 2d. We are informed, on the

J. W. Field and J. C. Kamb, Esq., to inform him (Jesse McBride) that no other appoint. may be comfortable this blustering night. others in this place at the Public Church or she, "where the sun crosses the Penobscot. People of Granville, your interest is inseperably on any public grounds.

Resolved, 4th, That these resolutions be other papers in the State friendly to the cause. round the house most dismally. Signed:

JESSE SHELLY, S. G. COFFIN, DAVID LINDSAY, &c. &c,

Refusal to Release Kossuth-The Cuban dispatch from Washington on Sunday, ap-

Despatches were yesterday received from the date of March 20 h, staying that the Austrian Government had refused the applicaatticles necessary for the support and comfort of Kossu h and the Hungarian patriots, his comreconstruct. Ask not what others will do, but do densome, she applied to be released from what you can. Do it for yourse ves, for y urchil- incumbrance. Permission was granted in

for her transcendent stupidity and inglorious re- peror, who is to command the Aus'rian Na- feetly conscious of her fate, calmly resigned to the trograde, let it be said that there is one spot in vy, will visit the United States in the course her limits where the people knowing their duty of the year, to examine our public yards and while on the wings of a pure and perfect faith, her make himself acquainted with the character | who gave it .- Wilmington Commercial.

of our institutions, generally. The public rumors in regard to the appre hended Cuban invasion are greatly exaggerated. No doubt a project has been formed, but very imperfec ly. The Government has taken every precaution to put down the movement, should any be attempted; and the intelligence received by telegraph from all the Federal officers in the South justifies the conviction that it must fail and be abandoned. No expedition can leave the United States successfuly. The act of Congress and our had been gained in Mexico, on the frontier, duty under the treaty with Spain will be faithfully executed by the Administration.

> Arrival of Mr. Webster-His Speech to the Bostonians. &c.

Boston, April, 21, 10 P. M .- Mr. Webster arrived here to-day, and was greeted by an immense concourse of people, who escorted him to the Revere House. In compliance with long continued calls, he made a speech, in which he expressed his gratification at meeting the citizens of Boston, and congratulated them upon the passing away of the recent convulsions, and showed the analogy between occurrences in the natural died, to the people of South Carolina, as to a and political sense, which, after their agitation is over, leave calm and sunshine behind

He expressed, further, his gratitude for the kindness-s they and their lathers had shown him, and stated that whatever good he had done was owing to their constant support and friendship. He also congratulated them that the events of the past year had placed the country under happier auspices. We see clearer, and feel more assurance of the perpetuity of our institutio is. He then went on to speak, at considerable length, of the character of our institutions, their advan-

tages, &c. Great enthusiasm prevails.

Some rascal proposes that ladies, who clamor for their rights, should be made to do military duty. They wish to entist, and become their " companions in arms."

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP ECLESTON. The Most Reverend Archbishop Samuel town and vicinity met in the Me hodist Eccleston, who has been lying sick at his residence at the convent, in Georgetown, for priety of prohibiting J. sse McBride, Adam several weeks, died last evening, at twentyfive minutes past six o'clock. We learn that he was afflicted with a complication of disea-

s.s. which the skill of his eminent physicians could not overcome. It was believed a fortwill pay for the waggonage of the other, what ing their incendiary doctrines in the Public night ago that he could not recover, and in this opinion the Archbishop himself concurred. His disease convinued to become more aggravated, and he was not expected to live through Friday night, but he lingered on. becoming more feble until the time we have stated, when, surrounded by sorrowing

friends, he sunk calmly to rest. The deceased was a fiative of Kent comv. Marvland, and was born on the 27,th of June 1801, and was, therefore, nearly fifty copal See in the Roman Catholic church since September 1834.- Wash. Republic.

"Pa, do cannons grow?" "No, you simpleton; why do you ask

"Because the papers say as how the French have planted some at Rome."

"Well, come to think of it, sonny, cannons will sometimes shoot if they are pla ited; and I have heard of them yielding grape," he added, with a smile of satisfaction, as he fumb ed his pockets for a cent to reward the boy for being the innocent occasion of such a wise observation.

"Cease rude Bolus, blustering railer," said Mrs. Partington, as she reached out into the storm to secure a refractory shutter, and the wind rushed in and extinguished her light, and slammed to the door, and fanned the fire in the grate, and rustled the calico closets and under the bed, and contemptuously shook Mrs. Partington's night jacket that have none of the comforts of life as we have; poor creeturs, who are forced to live in one room, and have a bed in the very place where they sleep; how I hope they She do ned her specs, and sat down to consult Dudley Leavitt about the fact, and she published in the Greensboro' Patriot and all found she was right; while the wind howled

Boston Pathfinder.

DIED.

In Wilmington, on Monday the 21st inst., Mrs. Ma v B. Person, wife of Samuel J. Person, and daugh ter of the late John R. London, in the 28th year of

adorned by cultivation, and always attentive to its own pure thoughts, Mrs. Person was the charm of the social circle in which she moved. Blending these bright qualities of the mind with all the modest vir tues of the heart, she was surrounded and dearly cherished by a large circle of friends and relatives .-Passing away, even from the threshold of life, she aves a happy consolation in the remembrance of her particular moral excellence.

So young and lovely in all the relations of life : so kind, and gentle, and amiable; so pure and perfect in thought and deed; so full of confidence and hope; With this view of the subject every man making latter power was charged with and accepted hard to loose the silver cord of life, to shroud such one hid Tobacco would save \$10 per year by sub- the surveillance of these unfortunate exi'es rare excellence in the eternal gloom of the grave! scribing a share of stock even if it only paid the numbering several hundreds; but finding the But death had no sting for her. The grave was swal expense of their main enance b coming bur- lowed up in victory. From early childhood she had been taught to tread the paths of peace. While health mantled her cheek, and strength warmed the current of her life, and the world was spread all bright lina burst from the thraldom of her Rip Van Win- ten others. This decision was communica- for the more enduring happiness of revealed religion The rules of her life had been drawn from the foun tain of all holiness; and thus was formed a charac er of exceeding leveliness. The promises of the Gospel ment. An urgent appeal will be addressed had been received with a truthful, trusting spirit; and hence her undisturbed composure in the last sad scene The Arch-Duke, the brother of the Em- of carth. Her death was a fitting end of her life; per will of God-quietly and peaceably as sinks the setting star to rest, she sunk into the eternal slumber, modes of naval construct on and doubtless, immortal spirit was borne into the presence of God

\$25 Reward.

ANAWAY from the Subscriber, some time in January last, a negro boy named LUKE Said boy is about 26 years of age, dark black complexion, about 6 feet high, and stammers a little when speaking. He is supposed to be in this vicin ity, and the above reward will be paid for his appre-

Raleigh, April 25th, 1851.

\$15 per 100 lbs. Yet 'tis even so, and, if you dont believe it, come nd see me, and I will convince you of the fact. Every pound of Candy, too, that I sell, I warrant in

every respect Talk not, then, of your Northern

Uandy. North Carolina Candy can't be beat!

as can be found in or out of the State, at the very

Send in your orders, to L. B. WALKER. Fayetteville St. Raleigh, April 24, 1851.

Wanted Immediately, NE HUNDRED Bales Prime Cotton, for Which a fine Market price will be paid in Case.

J. BROWN;

No. 9 Fayetteville St.

COD LIVER OIL. T RESTON CLARK & Co's. superior, just hand and for sale at the Drug Store of WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO. April 25th, 1851.

Raleigh, April 23d, 1851.

BURNING FLUID AND THE CHEER WILL FULL supply just received and for sale by P. F. PESCUD, Druggist.

April 22nd. 1851. TP Standard copy. BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPII. [Reported expressly for the Register.]

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA! ANOTHER DECLINE IN COTTON!

The Steamer Asia arrived on yesterday bringing advices from Liverpool to the 12th

Cotion has further declined one-eighth. There has been, as yet, no change in the British Ministry. The Budget has passed with little or no eleration.

A new Ministry has been organized in France, with BAROCHE at the head. WASHINGTON, April 25.

At Boston, on yesterday, SUMNER actually came within one vote of an election. The announcement of this result caused the greatest excitement.

The remains of Archbishop Eccleston were removed to Baltimore on yesterday, with the appropriate ceremonial honors.

LATER STILL! SUMNER ELECTED!! WASHINGTON, April 25th, 91, A. M. SUMNER, the Abolitionist, nas been elected U. S. Senator from Massachusetts by one STATE OF vote! Much excitement in Boston.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITION! By the Improved

MAGIC LANTERN. AT THE CITY HALL, On Saturday Evening, April 26th.

By Mr. C. F. Sussdorff, of Salem, North Carolina The performance will comprise n the Holy Land, Scriptural Repre

God bless 'em! the poor indignant creeturs tions, Natural Objects, &c., &c., also, a great variety of STATE of humorous views and illustrations, dissolving scenes Astronomical Revolving Diagrams &c., &c. Mr. Sussdorff begs leave to offer the following let-ters in relation to his Exhibition: I was present during some part of Mr. Sussdorff's

exhibition of the Magic Lantern, on the evening of insert the name of marrantee;) and the said (Mere September 23rd. His instrument appears to be a insert the name of miners,) being well known to me good one; he manages it with skill; and the objects was duly sworn by me, and on his bath declared presented are well selected; many of them scripture and said that he well kn-w the said (here insert the scenes and of course moral and religious in their tendencies. Others are fitted to convey information on matters of science. With these there is a small ad of Attorney, and his testimony was to me sail-factomixture of innocent fun

as he is respected by those who know him best, as a said Power to be his act and ded. worthy, intelligent and good man.

Chapel Hill, September 25th, 1850. Mr. Sussdorff, sir: It gives me pleasure to commend your Exhibition, as interesting, beautiful and instruc-

I hope it may have many patrons. St. Mary's, April 22nd, 1851. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Price of admittance 2 cents. Children half price.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. O 3. Volume 11, Iredell's Law, (completing Vol 11...) and No 2, Vol .. 7 of Equity -- being he decisions at December Term 1850- have just been issued from this Office, and mailed to subsoribers. The Index to Vol. 11, will be published in a few days and then immediately mailed to subscribers to the Reports. SEATON GALES.

Publisher. Raleigh; April 24th, 1851. 31 34

PLANK ROADS.

ISTORY, Structure and Statistics of Plank Roads in the United States and Canada. By William Kingsford, Civil Engineer of Hudson river With remarks on Roads in general. By F. G. Skinner. Price 50 cents. For sale by

The Family School

IN WARREN CO. NEAR LITTLETON DEPOT. HOOPER, will be continued, after the present ression, by the Subscriber, assisted by Mr. THOMAS C. HOOPER. The next Session will commence on the 17th July, and the vacations will correspond to

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\$100 J. DeB. HOOPER. w12w 34 Standard, Wilmidgton Commercial and Edenton Sentinel 12 weekly insertions

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OULD you believe it, that I can, and am manufacturing as good an article of Candy ges.

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asy be made:

1st By the Warrantee in person;

2d By the Warrantee through the a

3d. By an Agent or Attorney. cation must be made in writing, specifying the trac-land, district or section of country in which the local tion is desired, and be accompanied by an affider according to the following form. No. 1.

Where the third mote is ad pted a Power of Attorney must be produced: executed by at a war rantee in the presence of a witness, according to the following form, No. 2, which Power Attacher, mi be acknowledged, or proved as the raise may be refire some officer authorized to take the acknowledgment of deeds according to form No. 3 or In all cases, the Patents will be transmitted to the Land Office where the location is mule, unless speci-

FORM No. 1.

Before me (a Justice of the Peace or other officer authorized to take affidavits,) personally appeared, there insert the name of marrantee) who being days, sworn, deposes and says, that he is the identical

here insert name of warrantee.) to whom warran No. - for - scree under the Act of (Affant's Signoture)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this (Officer's Signature.)

FORM No. 2.

Know all men by these presents, that I (here sider) the name of warrantee) of the County of -and State of ____ constitute and appoint ---my true and fawful At orney, for me and my name, to locate Landay arrant No ---- for --acres of land, which issued under the Act of Sept'r,

Power of Substitution may be inserted if desired. (Warrantee's Signature)

FORM No. 3.

_____ personally appeared, insert name of marrantes,) and scknowledged the within Power of Attorney to be his act and deed, and I certify, that I well know the said there insert the name of warrantee) a d that he is the same per son who is described in the within Power, and who

> (Officer's Signature) FORM No. 4.

COUNTY OF I hereby certify, that on this - day of - in the year - perionally came before me (here insert the name of witness) and there

name of warrantee.) and that he was the same person

described in, and who executed the within Power

ry evidence of that fact, and the said (here insert the Mr. Sussdorff is the more deserving of patronage, name of warrantee,) thereupon acknowledged the

(Officer's Signature)

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