THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

From the Farmer's Journal. THE AGRICULTURAL SURVEY. he reader is doubtless already informed that the last Legislature of North Carolina passed an act making it the duty of the Governor to select a competent person to conduct a geological, mineralogical, and agricultural survey of the State. The appointment has fallen upon Professor E Emmons, a distinguished scientific gendeman of the State of New York, who has already commenced operations, and made a preliminary survey of several portions of the State From this survey we anticipate large benefits to the citizens of North Carolina, particularly to their father was taken with erysipelas, and Compromise. shall take the liberty of transferring whatevriculture, to our pages. We present below or Reid, giving some account of the marl formation on the Cape Fear. It will be perparticularly, as the general formation of nearly all the counties towards the seaboard Fear. Wishout farther remark at the present time, we subjoin the letter alluded to :

GCLDSBOROUGH, March 6, 1852. To His Excellency, David S Ried,

ology, but more particularly of the deposits several days, until God, in his mercy, took others. of mari which abound upon its banks, and at a distance from its course.

Probably no substance has been discovered which is so important to the interests of agriculture of the lower counties of North Carolina, as marl. The lands, especially been worn out-I might, perhaps, say more lands may be cheaply renovated. On the poorest, however, of these lands, it is not to be expected that this substance can sup ily all that is wanting to impart to them their gress of long cultivation and the production of a variety of crops, the soil is exhausted of those elements which marl by itself does not Watson's death, heard of it, came to his contain.

house, had him and his two dead children There are two kinds of marl upon Cape buried, took the sick ones home with her, the American Whig Review, published by Kentucky, who figured here some years ago. Fear river. One is known as shell marl, and nurred them, and has since restored them Champion Bissel, 125 Nassau Street, New belongs rather to the upper parts of the river; to health." or I may rather say it is in thicker bed + at distant points from the ocean. The other marl is known as the blue marl, and is found Rev R. Milman in his life of the celebra ed which we make the following extract rela- says were "introduced in o the renate of the Tenat points nearer the ocean than the former. Italian Poet, Tasso hus beautifully describes tive to the Administration of Mr. Eillmore, The shell mar! reaches to a point at lease 12 the enthusiasm with which his great work. which which is both just and true: miles above Elizabethtown, and is usually "The Jeru-alem Literated," was received "In word and in attitude, in spirit and in that class of performances which is said to espe well exposed at different points on the banks by his countrymen ; of the river. So, also, it is often met with in ravines at points distant from the river .---These beds vary considerably in extent.value can be determined. The blue meil is a different substance from the shell marl. It is, by the way, the pages the sacred walls and holy buildings of violence to any of its cherished sentiments, substance known as the green sand, in New Jerusalem. The brave cavalier and the fair nor trifled with any of its inborn instincts .-Jersey, and has long been in use there, and maiden admired the knightly f ats or wept It has not sought to gain popularity by soft to the very great advantage of farmers. It over the tender sourows of the champious blandishments or magnificent promises. It belongs to the cretaceous formation of geolo and their ladies, in hall or sharty bower .- has not given up to party what was meant gusts. The upper bed of this marl I now be The scholar, to whom the work had been in for the country : but in seasons of public lieve extends above Elizabethtown. It is, part submitted, rushed eager y to see how danger, knowing no sinister or narrow feelhowever, quite sandy, and I was unable to his criticisms had told. Nobles and princes ing, it gave its confidence to and gladly cofind at this point its characteristic fossile .- and their sta ely dames, in addition to their operated with all men who were earnest in Farther down the river, however, at Brown's interest of the poem, desired to see the verse striving for the Constitution and the Union. bluff and Robinson's bluff, I found, in what of the famous object of prince y love and It has limited its ambition to its simple du I now regard as the upper green marl, the princely hate The French knights panted ty, and has practiced no assumptions, tried and judged by the merits of his eloquence, and charac eristic fossils-the Exogyne costata; to see their progenitors' deeds of pious val- no experiments, issued no fiats, put forth no not by the rampant enthusiasm of an excited and at Syke's landing, the Belemnite. At or blazoned anew to the world in the burn- preten-ions. It has incuicated respect for crowd: Black Rock, however, the lower green marl ing words of song. is in great force, and I believe at many oth- "City. country, valley, mountain, shop self, and bas inspired nationality of feeling pointed us He was a good special pleader; that er points it would be easy to expose it, so hall, howes, palace, convent, rang and re by itself making the whole country the that an inexhaustible supply of this substance sounded with the strains of the 'Jerusalem.' object of its supreme regird. It has re- have towered over him in reply. His propositions might be obtained for the use of planters on Fortu es were made by its sale. Men could animated the belief in public virtue, by rising were talking failacies; his sentences unloided dis Cape F. ar and Deep Rivers. From the foregoing it will probably be per himself was languishing in a dim uncomfort ing self sacrifice for the public good. Its of his singleness of purpose, of his enthusiasm of ceived that the banks of the Cape Fear, and able prison, the fit companion, it was said, whole influence has been harmonizing, e'e- sentiment, there can be no doubt. But effort at the numerous runs which enter it from the of luna ics, weak in body, sick in heart, a vating, and redeeming; just such an influ-South, are rich in these feitilizers; and it sport of servants, a show to travellers, de-ence as good Whigs have a ways expected full clear volume."-N. O. Crescent. only requires an additional spirit of improve- prived of every convenience of life, har- from a good Whig administration." ment on the part of the planters, to double rassed wi h the wild sounds of a madhouse, the products of their plantations. It is pro- enough to make the sane most mad, with THE FARMER IS NOT PROPERLY ESper to observe here that the marl deposites the fear of life-long imprisonment before him. are found mainly on the left or south bank with scanty supplies of food and raiment; of the river. I am well satisfied that the receiving now and then a few crowns in time is not distant when these rich d gos ts charity, or a change or two of linnen from will be fully employed, and that their value some timid triend ; the rumors of his fame will be well understood. It is true that ex- in the world without to ranalize him, and perience will be necessary to determine some the hope of ease and competence inelting points in its use. For instance, the most fast before the injustice and avarice of men economical mode of preparing it in order to reduced to petition with the humblest supadopt it to the varieties of soil on which it plications for the intercession of the Duke's is proposed to employ it. The blue marl, steward, or favorite mistress, or of Lucrezia's he never seeks to elevare himself above that The election of Louis Napoleon was the flood tide actions. The bill, if it shall pass the House of will enable the subscriber to apprehend Woods, or determine its composition. The Jersey marl contains potash, and this substance is regarded as the principal fertilizer in it ; and I hope the foreign news the other day that Prince escape, not so much the drudgery of their in grand, royal, superb style. it will be found that potash and also phos Pierre Bonaparte was to be sent to the Uni- employment, as from the id a that they are phate of lime are elements of this State. States as a consul, with a salary of 15,01.0 looked upon and estimated as mere drudges. When blir doesn follow on the one of the wine with blor companions, or startled the wood. Filmore's nomination is most ardently desired by These two are the expensive fert lizers, and francs, or about \$6,000. It appears that it are, above all others, to be sought for, for is the port of Charleston, S C., to which he without them the cereals would cease to is to be sent. He is a cousin of the Prince Presid nt of France, 18 an ex Representative. produce perfect seed.

A TALE OF EXTRAORDINARY SUFFERING, WANT AND DEATH - The Fredericksburg, king his speech in the House of Representa (Va.,) News narrates the following extraortives, on Thursday lass, the following condinary incidents in the life of a man named Watson, who, some fifteen years ago, left versation took place. in relation to pledges Alexandria, seitled in King George county expected from Presi lential candidates conas a merchant, married a highly respectable | cerning the Compromise measures:young lady, by whom he had four children, and subsequently became a widower and a ed to know, if he should be elected Presi- honest man; and that reputation, which is placed bankrupt:

"With his little children, two of whom its object the repeal or modification of the can leave to his children. were daughters, he lived on a small farm fugitive slave law? which he rented, three miles below the line Mr. White, of Kentucky, said that he

PRESIDENTIAL PLEDGES &c.

While Mr. Polk of Tennessee, was ma-

Mr. Po k referred to Gen. Scot, and wish-

the agricultural community. As it proges- in the same room lay the father and children, Mr. Polk. Well, let him put it in writing. ses, and reports are given to the public, we perfectly helpless. Whilst thus confined, Would the gentleman tell him that he was some fiends broke in his meat and fowl houses | authorized by Gen Scott to say that as Pieser relates particularly to the interests of ag and side every fowl and piece of meat on ident (if such an affliction should be brought the farm. In doing so they passed through upon the country) he would veto any mea- of White inhabit ants, the Federal numbers, the a letter from the State Geologist to Govern- the garden leveling the fence and thereby sure altering, amending, or modifying the number of Votes, and the amount of l'axes paid, permitting the cattle and hogs to destroy all compromise acts of the last Congress? Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, said that he did the vegetables intended for wint-ruse Th-

sued with interest by the farmers in the East only thing left for the support of that family not speak for any candidate for the Presiwas a small quantity of corn meal and some dency, but he would undertake to say that unroasted coffee. In that condition they lay Gen. Scott was a Whig, and that it was is the same as that of the counties on Cape a large portion of the time without water, against the long-established doctrine of the Whig party that any President of the United wi hout fire and without food.

"A poor widow in the neighborhood sent States should vero any law of Congress upthem a small piece of meat, and the oldest on the score of expediency alone. He majority of six Senatorial Districts; and the West boy, not quite so ill as the rest did, as long would like to know of the gentleman from as his strength wou'd enable him, crawl to Tennessee what Democratic candidate, if Sin :- In view of the improvements which the fire-place, stir up the dying embers, half any, had pledged himself, in advance, to veare in progress on Cape Fear river, also in cook some bread, fry a piece of meat, and to a law that he did not regard in violation expectation of finding deposits important to with coffee without milk or sugar, attempt of the Constitution? In other words, what the agriculturists upon its banks, and in the to relieve the hunger of his dying father and Democra ic candidate was there who would upper country on Deep River. I deemed it sisters. On one occasion, weak and feeble pledge himself to veto a law upon the score proper and best to make explorations on its as he was, he "staggered" through the snow of Expediency alone?

course and banks while its waters were low. to a neighbor's house to procure fire. At Mr. Polk. All, all. He then said, that, Thave, accordingly, made numerous exam- one time the father and children would be although he was for young America, he reinations on this river, and am able to state crying for water, and not a drop in the house pudiated all those papers which denounced facts of considerable importance as to its ge- and no one to bring it. Thus they lay tor Gen. Cass, Mr. Buchanan, Gen. But er, and

two of the children. Two days did they lay! Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, understood the corpaces by the side of their sick parent, and gentleman to assort that all the Democratic no one to prepare them for sepulture and candidates for the Presidency were pledged convey them to the tomb. A man acciden- to veto any law which Congress might make tally passing by called in, found the family modifying in any way the fugitive slave law. as we have described them, the father blind He. (Mr. C.) understood him to state this those in which sand predominates, have and insensible, with his two dead children- distinctly. Now, he desired to say to the one frozen to death-lying by his side, and gentleman from Tennessee that it would be than once. Now it is by means of marl em- left them in that condition. Two days after a matter of very great interest and satisfacployed as the basis of a fertilizer, that these this the father died. The night preceeding tion no doubt to the people of the country his death he had hemorrhage and bled most to have such a pledge reduced to writing: protusely. By his side were his son and and if money would be any inducement, he his daughter barely able to raise their heads, would undertake to pay to that gentleman but nerved to the occasion they sat by him or any other gentleman one thousand dollars ty cents a pound; and that the expense of the mule original fertility; inasmuch, as in the pro- the whole night alone, using every means if they would produce any such pledge from was, therefore, not less than \$5 per day, and said their infant minds could suggest in staunch - these candidates. ing the blood. A poor widow, the day of

WHIG REVIEW. We have received the April number of

York, at \$5 a vear. Among other interest

MR. FILLMORE.

"Observer," the Democratic Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, says of the President:

"Mr. Fillmore's term of office has been marked by singular success; and it may be said of him. what perhaps cannot be said of any other President, that has not an enemy, and scarcely an opposent, in either party. Millard Filimore is an dent would he veto any measure having for above all contingencies, is the richest legacy he

This tribute, from a political opponent, is emiaenily true. The houest and sincere patrotism of his character shed a lustre upon his name brighter separating Stafford and King George. Dur- could not listen to such an interrogatory then any which his high office can confer. He ing the coldest of the weather in the latter without giving an answer. He believed he exemplifies that spules, unse fish integrity, so part of December last, his children were was authorized to say by Gen. Scott him- seldoin found among public men, that it is scarce seized with whooping cough, and every one sell, that he was opposed to any alteration ly looked for, and generally doubted when dis-of them prostrated. Whilst thus confined, of any of the measures contained in the covered. Of how few, comparatively, in high station, can it be said as of Millard Fillingre-"He is an honest min. '-Alb my (N.Y.) Register.

THE EAST AND THE WEST.

The Greensborough Patriot has compiled a table from authentic sources, "showing the number in he several counties of the Eastern and Wes

ern sections of North Carolina." From the recapitulation, it appears that the Western excess of While inhabitants over the Eastern section is 120.926; Western excess of Federal numbers 67. 484; Western excess of number of Votes 14 281 Eistern excess of amount of Taxes \$27.376.2. The Western excess of Farms is 14 038.

Under the last arrangement, the East had had the majority of four Commoners, under the same arrangement.

The leading facts which strike the observer. says the Patri it, on looking over this table, is, that "the East has the money - the West has the men!" Salem Press.

A RARE SPEECH.

A letter from Washington in the Southern St ndard, noticing the debate in the House on mileage, gives the following description of a speech by one of the members from California: Mr. Mershall, of California, made a rare speech. He said from the time California applied to this government for admission into the Union, down

to he present period, she had been neglected and stinted by it. He said their feelings of resentment were already aroused, and they would give vent to them in no mild t-rins. When three ounces of gold were found in Georgia and North Carolina. mints were at once built; but Califonia, producing one hundred millions of gold annually, could not even get a blacksmith shop-they did not want anything better. They would take a cabin or shanty, and coin their gold, if Congress would give hem authority He said his mileage, although it mounted to \$12,000, was not too much-that r would not reimburse him for his expense in "winuing his seat." He had to ride a mule over mountains and through valleys; that the feeding cost fifhe. "Mr Speaker besides that, let me tell you that we have to pay wenty five cents a drink for our

liquor, and the boys use it, in our paris, very freely during election times!" It was a rare speech .-He is a brother of the Hon. T. F. Marshall, of

TENNESSEE WHIGH AND THE COMPRO ing articles in this number, is one entitled The Yoeman publishes a preamble and series of TASSO'S 'JERUSALEM LITERATED.'-The "The Administration: the Party," from resolutions in favor of the Compromise, which it nesse Legislature a short time previous to its adjourn sent, and every Whig m mb r cast his colagainst them!" Now, this declaration is one of principle, in act and in abstinence, it has cially delight-ome to saten-the telling of literal falsehood ; since the great father of lies naturally feels a glow of triumph, as well as gratification, when he succeeds, even for a moment, in pressing truth into his service. Th facts are, as we understand them, that ocrats, who opposed them, secured their adoption ocra's, in order to get their party out of the unpopular position of opposing the Compromise, n rodoced another se of resolutions. Both Hou-

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE REGISTER. GREAT NATURAL CURIOSITY.

Ma. Epiroa:-In a recent tour through a porion of the Western portion of this State, I was invited to examine a natural curiosity in the counv of Union, which I regard a' head and shoulders taller than anything in the shape of a human being that I have ever seen.

I have frequently seen Gen. Thom Thomb. 'what went to England in two Steamships," the Mexican Dwarf, the Irish Giant, the Scotch Giant and Giantess, and Jenny Lind "that used to was "and a host of other specimens of human nater curious enough; and I have also seen several babboons, monkeys, ourang outangs, and a host of other curious "fixins" but this "critter" "knocks the black out of all on 'em."

The curios ty above alluded to, is a negro boy named "Squire," (on account of his mighty range of intellect,) who is 14 years old, 38 inches high. and weighs just 27 pounds His face and enead are about the size of an ordinary child one month

old, and his head is shaped like the head of a sheep. His eves appear quick and restless, somewhat like those of a monkey. His feet are 61 inches long, and only 2 inches wide, and quite thin. He

has not grown any for two years, and canno stand erect with out assistance. He appears to hear di-tincily, but cannot talk or mike any in telligible sign whatever. When others eat he manifests a strong desire to get the food from them: and will often take lood away from children, just as a dog or cat would take it. ' He man

ifests no disposition for dress, but seems exceedingly fond of gay or bright colors, such as red callico, ribbons; &c. These he uses as a child would its favorite toy. He will take a knife, or nammer, a ball, or top and play with them for his

own amusement. He seems to have no idea of work of any kind. If you hold up a stick or knife of torm their triends, customers and others, that he will jump as high as he can, in his endeavor to reach them.

Fancy Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Saddles, Bridles, His manner of walking is peculiar enough .-&c. either on time or for cash, at astonishingly low Is feet and hands are placed flat on the ground ; prices, and such as remains on hand by the 6th of and he trots off very much like a dog in an ordi April next will be closed out at public auction nary gait. His hands are shaped like the hands on Tuesday, that day, at 9 o'clock. Country merof a monkey. His teeth are quite natural and chants will do well to attend the sale. Sale posibeautifully white.

His manner of sleeping is to put his hands and et under his body, and project his head forward; with his fingers in his mouth. He manifests strong passions when crossed in any of his move ments ; and is highly pleased on receiving tovs or other presents, and he often makes a laughing

UNAWAY from the Subscriber, about the 8th of February, my negro man. Washington, When eating he chews like a monkey and dark color, 27 years old, 6 feet 1 or 2 inches high, olds his food like a squirrel would a nut. weight 175 or Sil pounds, long limbs, his right an-He evidently possesses no mind above the brute

creation, but seems to be as susceptible of teach ing, as a dog or a horse. If you throw away a ball or stick, and call his attention to it, he will bring it back to you just as would a well-trained chat. He may change his name and try to pass as

He is much afraid of a whip when held over him in a threshing attitude, and will run for the nearest place of retreat. If a bed room is open he will ran under the bed and hide. His color is perfectly black, and negro like ; but yet the darkivs will not acknowledge him as " one on em." although his fa her and mother were both regular " niguers."

You will excuse, Mr. Editor, this minute description of the "hanimal," but as neither Wiley

in his 'North Carolina Reader,' or Wheeler in Lewillen Artington, vs. William H. Battle. Wilhis State history has taken any notice of this na- liams & Arrington, vs same Williams & Ar-

FOREVER THINE. In the range of English fugitive poetry, few pieces are to be met with of deeper pathos or more tender f-eling, than the following, by ALARIO WATTS. It breathes the very soul of devoted affection. Forever thine; whate'er this heart betide, Forever thine, where'er our lot be cast-Fate, that may rob us of all wealth beside, Shall leave us love till life itself be past.

The world may wrong us-we will brive its hate; AVE now on hand, and will be receiving daily through the season, New Goods direct False friends may change and falser hopes decline; Though bowed by c nk-ring care, we'll smile at fate; from the European manufacturers, and cash Aue. Since thou art mine, beloved, and I am thine! tions, rich, fashionable. fancy Silk Millinery Good,

Forever thme-when circling years have spread. Time's snowy blossoms o'er thy placid brow; When youth's rich glow its purp'e light is fled, And lilies bloom where roses flourish now .

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Forever thine, at evening's dewy hour, When gentle hearts to tender-st thoughts incline, When balmiest odors from each closing flower Are breathing round me-thine forever thine!

Forever thine! amid the boisterous crowd, When the jest sparkles with the sparkling wine, I may not name thy gentle name aloud, But drink to thee in thought- orever thine!

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JEFFERSON FISHER.

account of our examination upon the Cape Choiseul in the consulate. Fear, but simply a statement of a few facts which I supposed might be interesting to your Excellency, or so far as to satisfy you that the work is in progress. I am pleased

ties which all wight to render, and especially the anxiety which is manifested in regard to the work. the work. the work.

"Every where all over the country, noth- been an example which every lover of his truth in su ha way as to convey a sub-tantial ing was to be heard but 'Tasso's Echoes.' country may contemplate with complacen-Hence it becomes more accessible to plan- The sheph-rd read it as he wa ched by his cy lts cabinet councils have never taken ters, and requires less expense in hauling it. flocks on the ridgy Appenine. The boat- the shape of cabal intrigues, but have ever man, rocking in the Campanian Gulf, hung been inspired and guided by high and sol-Some are visible one fourth of a mile on the over the verse of his exile compatriot. The emn convictions of public duty Its public banks; others appear to have been deposited gondolier, waiting at the Vanetian bridges, messages, unlike many others hat could ea the session, introduced resolutions end rsing the in insulated par icles. Their thickness va- whiled away his time with learning the sily be specified, have been free from every, Compromise, and alter a hard tight with the Dem ries from a foot to seven teet. They are not stately and liquid stanzas. The brig- sentiment which the future historian wil continuous de posits. The composition of and, lurking be and the rock, in the wid wish to blot. It has never done anything to Just at the close of the session, some of the Dem the shell marl is to the eye calcareous, va- passes of the Abiuzzi, laid by his matchlock kindle passion, to favor discord, to stir up rying, however, from a very sandy marl to a for the strains of love and valor. The mer- faction to excite class against class, interest perfect lime deposit-consisting of carbonate chant, in the inn, ceased thinking over his against in erest, or sec ion against section - see where very busy passing important bills. One set of resolutions on the subject had already been the marl, as it is only in this way that its real in the gartens of Armida or the enchanted the capital or the industry of the country ; ad pt.d. The movem at was recognized as a

forest. The prelate and the monk hurried has never cast reproach upon any of its in- mere party trick. And for these reasons the

TWELFTH OF APRIL.

the laws by steadily respecting the laws it-

with the book into their cells, to visit in is herited systems or institutions; has done no Whigs very properly voted to by the resolutions on the table. And this is the state of fact upon which the Yeoman undertakes to say to its readers tha "in Tennessee the Whigs reject the Compromise."-Frankf rt Commonwealth.

M. KOSSUTH AT THE SOUTH.

The following brief paragraph, and especially the closing sentence, in reference to the ability of M. Kossum as a public speaker, conveys he mosac urate desceription that we have seen of the impression he has generally made upon intelligent audiences, since the huzz is in the Northern cities have subsided sufficiently to let him be heard

"As a public speaker, Kossuth greatly disapwas al. A popular stumporator, all other things not praise it enough. Meanwhile its author above all personal considerations, and risk- torted truisms. Of the earnestness of the man,

> 05- The Mount Holly N J) Mirror thus no books. He entered the initerant, ministry of the tices the change in the good fortune of Prince Murat:

"There are very many in our country who remembered Prince Lucien Murat, the sporting

mer, is to be, nobedy, a mere cledhopper, a tical illustration of the truthluiness of Shakspeare's coins now in use. The measure is viewed as one of Woode and the Nerro Girl to the Jai or or Shere digger of bogs and ditches and free to wal- saving, that there's a tide in the affairs of man of importance, in order to retain in the country a of Woods and the Aegro Girl to the Jai or or Sherlow in the free soil he cultivates, provided which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.' currency which is so essential in business trans iff of Oglethorpe county, Ga. Any information that position, to what the world calls "good so- with him; for he and his family are now at the Representatives, is to go into effect on the first of to recover the Negro and Horse, or either, will be A PRINCELY CONSUL -It was stated in ciety." Hence comes the desire of boys to head of the heap in France, rich, courted, living May next.

'He has risen from his obscurity at Bordenfrom a Parsian paper, will shew:

"The baptism of the infant of Prince and Prin- state of feeling exists elsewhere. We remarked last year that the 12th of April the profession, the farmer, who is the produ-cess Murat took place at the Elysee. The intant was celebrated as the day on which Napoleon cer of all. both in food and raiment, that was held at the baptismal font by the Prince Pres-

tive North Carolinian, I regarded it to be my duty to give your readers the facts of the case : and my own impression is, that if Barnum had the "critter, ' that he could raise an excitement in Yankeedom, that would brow the "Woolly horse," the Fish and Monkey mermands, Kossuth and all other humbugs in the shade :- by the by, I could no find out whether the 'nigger' was for intervention or non-intervention.

Mr. Hampton Huntley, of Union County, who is his master, thinks that he is a " nigger" as is a and that unless he appear and shew cause to the "nigger." and he proposes shortly to take a your con rary. Execution and sile.ou said Lands to satis through the principal Cities of the Union, in order fy the Plaintiff's debts will issue to show him to the whole world, "and the rest of

mankind" at a quarter a peep. he gets "down east," for fear the Abolitionists would steal hun away, and send him on a ptlgrimage with Fred Douglass, to enlighten the people on the "higher law" doctrine. As I am parhaps, beter known to the public, over a fictitious, than a real name, you will excuse me for remaining in cog.

BEAUMONT.

DEATH OF BISHOP HEDDING .- At half past 12 'clock, on Friday last, the venerable Bishop of me Methodist Epi-copal church, the Roy. Dr. Hedding, died of drop-y, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aftera long and painful illness of re than a year ago he became aware that he was a victim of the disease under which he has finally tallen, and, during the past month or two, his end was constantly felt to be rapidly approaching. His tun-ral will be solemnized to day, at Pougiskeepsie. The New York Evening Post says:

"Bishop Hedding was the oldest of the five bishops of the Methodist Church, and was revered in proportion to tos years. He has been distinguished over halt a century for his purity and sim. plicity of character, his extensive learning, and the tervent admiration which he inspired, in all those who came within the sphere of his personal or pastoral influence. His loss will not be mourn-

ed alone by those who belonged to the religious denomination of which he was, at once, a pillar

and an ornament." Bishop Hedding, we believe, was in the 721

year of the age, and was a native of Vermont. It Dicey Ann. is at least known that at a very early period of his lite he resided at Shelburne in that State. At that about 135 or 140 pounds, fair skin, yeilow.grey time he lived in the family of the Hon. Mr. Mea- eyes, light hair, n-ally white eye brows, and red. di-h beard. When he left, he had a goatee, wore cham, pursuing what may be termed an agricultural education. So strong, how-ver, it is said, a black trock coat, black pants and vest, cotton was then his thirst for knowledge, that whatever

velvet cap, nearly black, and mots. The Negro Girl is black, about 22 years old, 5 money he acquired was spent in the purchase of feet 34 inches high, short hair, eyes somewhat red thick lips, deficately form d, of good countenance Methodist Church in 1501, and was elected bishop good senre, speaks clear, leeth white, and has a in 1824.

THE SILVER CURRENCY .- The U.S. Senate rege, and several gingham, calico, and blue striped does not occupy that elevated position in good-natured soul who formerly dweit at one cor- has passed to a third reading the bill reported by Northern homespun trocks It is probable she may society that his occupation justly entitles ner of the late Joseph Bonapar e's estate, t Bor- the Committee on Finance, in pursuance of a re him to. He is looked upon as a being quite dentown; living no one knew hardly how; wild commendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, pass as a boy The Horse is a bay, '10 years old, well gaited. below the lawyer, physician, divine, artist, and reckless; to day, flushed with money, to mor providing for a new silver comage, in pieces of 5 feet 3 mches 1 igh, black slim tail, heavy mane, the denomination of half a dollar and less, to both of his hind feet white, and one of his fore feet

The St. Louis Intelligencer says :- "We What blit.dness, folly, and false philoso- cock along the banks of the Deleware-and been the whole body of the W hig party throughout the phy is this? The result of these false prem- summoned to the height of whatever fame the South and West. The sentiments of the Whigs ises is that the professions are crowded to French President has to lend him. He wears the of Missouri may be ga hered from the condensed the starvation point; clerks not only go beg- velvet uniform of a Senator; his finances are said proceedings of the various Whig county meet-I have not attempted to give a detailed ex Montagandist, &c., and succeeds Count ging, but become begars, or worse; mer. to flourish, and his off pring are greeted with ev- ings thus far held in the State, which we gave a chants are multiplied, and good, old-fash-iourd labor is getting out of fashion expressed a wish for his numination. A similar

Firm, would respectfully invite the Merchants of that the work is in progress. I am pleased with the attentions and intelligence of the gentlemen whom I have met, and the facili-ties which all wish to render, and especially that day it was that the great sea fight took place. North Carolina, and other Southern States, to call and examine their Stock, which is entirely new and will be sold on as favorable terms as in any Philadelphia, Feb., 19, 1852. Within the past month this property has been

sold at auction, having been divided into nearly

Thos. W. Wright, Adm'r Buggies, and will give bargains to such as may rington, vs. same. Joel Rosser, vs. same Thus. W. iWright, vs. to purchase Our establishment is on the corner of the lot

In these cases it appearing to the Court, that the fronting Fayetteville Street occupied by J. T. Man. defendant, William H. Battle, resides beyond the riett, Esq , and opposite Williams Haywood & Co. limits of this State, and levies having been made on his lands lying in Nish County, being his in crest in the lands, inherited by him from his father Fred-February 2nd, 1852.

erick Battle: It is hereby ordered by the Court. that the defendant be no ifi-d of said levi-s, by advertisement in the Raleigh Register for six weeks;

Witness, German W. Ward, Clerk of the Court N.C. State Medical Society of Pleas a d Quarter Sessions of the County of I advise Mr. H. to keep a sharp lookout when Nash, at Office, 2nd Monday of February, 1852. G. W. WARD, C. C C. March 23, 1852. Pr. A. v. \$5 621 23 . 6w

Ith of May next, at Wilmington. state of North Carolina, Jourson State of North Carolina, Johnson Scousty-Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, The Physicians throughout the State are respect fully requested to attend. February Term, 1852. William B. Wall and others; vs. Green Whitley

and o hers, heirs of Enoch Whitley. Petition for a sale of land. It appearing to the satisfiction of the Court that Green Whitiey, one of the co-tenauts, is a non res ident of this State, it is ordered that publication be mide in the Kaleign Register, for six successive

weeks, notifying said Green Whitley to appear at our next Courtor Pieas and Quarter Sessions to be neid for the County of Johnston, at the Court House in Smithfield on the 4th Monday in May next, to pleid, answer or demur to said pecition, or Judgmaat will be taken pro confess as to hun Witness John H K-ueday, Cierk of said Conrt at Office, the lourth Monday of February A. D. 18.2.

Petersburg, March 16, 1852.

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merchant, or merchant's clerk To be a far- row, not a shot in the locker.

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