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"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace ; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers." RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1853.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. We took occasion, in our last, to express, in the main, our approbation of the general spirit and tenor of the necent Inaugural Address of the new President. We did so, because it was so much more unexceptionable than we anticipat-ed. At the same time, we intimated a dedided distrust of the probability of the acts of his Administration corresponding with his commend-able and specious professions. A closer perusal of the Address, combined with subsequent circumstances, has inspired us with an augmented want of confidence in that respect.

The new President, it will be recollected, erpresses his "heartfelt approbation of every measure tending to strongthen the fraternal feelings of all the members of our Union ;" but we find in his Cabinet Davis and DoBBIN-gentlemen, (especially the former,) of well known Secession proclivities. Col. Davis indeed has denounced the Compromise, (which the President elect says is "strictly constitutional, and eaght to be unhesitatingly carried into effect" from first to last, and STILE refuses to acquiesce is it as a final settlement of the slavery question. And yet, we say, he is taken by the hand and assigned one of the chief places in the synagogue by this Administration, which now assumes the exclusive guardianship of the Compromise, and which virtually pledges itself, in the most solemn form, to maintain it inviolate. The appointment is a triumph of the Secession and Anti-Compromise over the UNION wing of the Southern Democracy, and indicates, we think, very clearly, despite the inferences from his Address to the contrary, that the latter have no favors to expect at the hands of President PIERCE.

However that may be, his professed doctrine

WHEN this Country emerged from her |. Der The "Goldsboro' Republican" says :protracted struggle with Great Britain, she was "The gentleman from Wall street, who astonindeed independent in name and fact, just as a ished our friends in Fayetteville one morning minor, who at length attains the age of twenty by subscribing all the remaining stock of the one, is free from parental authority. She had Western Rail-road, has been making a visit in the rights of an independent nation ; but had the Eastern part of the State. We learn that not wherewithal to command respectability .- he has purchased large quantities of land on

nothing able to develop them. Disagreements he is agent, intend to build a Rail-road to run among a few States, as to the mode of adopting direct from Fayetteville to Beaufort. We give a general form of government, retarded the the rumor as we receive it; but we have certain work of concentration, and for a few years, the and reliable information that the purchase (

war with France, (we say unfortunate, because Beaufort ought to be prosecuted simultaneousthe world held this Country bound by many ly. The two lines will in no way be rivals, ties of gratitude to France, and, however she and their completion would be followed by the may have presumed, it was thought we might sudden rise of a splendid and flourishing city have been more patient,) that we began to take ' at Beaufort." rank among mations. From 1800 to the year 1815; the United States maintained war, diplo- rumors. It says :--matic, and at the cannon's mouth, with Eng. land. Passing through that with honor, she took her place among nations. Since then, she has reached the climax of power and distinction.

tion which has sprung in seventy-two years from thirteen States to thirty-one, which has extended its area from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which has increased its population from three to twenty-five millions, may well afford to indulge in self lau lation. And when we witness the indomitable energy of our countrymen, what may not be expected in the next same period of time? At the beginning of the cenury, the quiet river was only disturbed by the lazy sloop, and the ocean fearfully ventured upon by the hardy sailor in his three-master .--Now, steam dashes across the ocean in ten days. and Liverpool is nearer to us than New York once was. Once communication was a thing of rare interval. Now it is made at a second's notice. The remotest limits of our country are brought together by steam and lightning, and the ematavit as of one mind are felt from one end of the Union to the other, almost before the idea has grown cold on the lips of the speaker or writer. The ideas of a new ad-

ties to be Considered - Appointments, de. leans, before they become the gossip of Wash- a similar point, and subscribe so largely to the Mr. Clayton made to day a very elaborate lieve that we can't do anything-we can't have ington City. The effect of the arrival of a late | Stock as to secure the construction of the road. and able defence of the Alayton and Bulwer a State Society-we cant get up a State Fair-We submit the above without comment. steamer is speculated upon throughout the aty. He had evidently prepared himself for we hav'nt any thing to show .--we can't make it, and was master of his subject. It was uni- a respectable stand in anything! It is an in-Country, before her news has been read above versally regretted that the extreme illness of Canal street. What may not be looked for in THE WREN. Mrs. Cass had called the General away, who is | State, which she can hardly shake off. It has the next ten years? No one, who does not enjoy the morning luxthe Nestor of American diplomacy in the Sen- kept her below her proper level, and is likely With such capacities as Edward Everett's to keep her yet awhile longer, dropping along Apropos to this reflection :- We see that a ury of a bath in the fresh air, can appreciate are: and John M. Clayton's on the Whig side, the in the tail end of the confederacy. It is a Correspondent of the "National Intelligencer," , the pleasure of the first note of the wren, as it democrats cannot spare Gen. Cass. who sigus himself a "Maine Yankee," speaks hails the glimmer of dawn. It has often sur-Mr. Peter G. Washington was to-day installconfidently of the invention of a form of road prised us, what variety of notes the little fellow d into the Assistant Secretaryship of the Treas- her citizens who won't do it. In natural fertiland improved locomotive, which will safely can assume. But Mrs. Wren must be at the ury in the place of Mr. Dodge. No objection was raised to the Hon, Mr. Benity, in climate, and her facilities for improvetransport the malls and passengers, at the rate bottom of it; and though he begins in the most amin from Louisiana taking his seat in the her, and east of Kentucky. You see, I am disof one hundred miles an hour 5 He save : impatient jerking notes, by the time the sun Senate. "The proper officers of the Government will be reaches the horizon he has tamed down into a It is generally believed that the Hon. Daniel made fully acquainted with the above-described very lugubrious tone. Meantime, Mrs. Wren is . Dickinson will be collector of New York, not yet joined your society, and contributed my device seasonably to invite the next Congress to and that Mr. Buchanan will go to England. perched within the shades of a rose-bush and secure its early adoption, and to give to the The Senate will probably sit here over a and have intended it all the time. Others do, coviv replies to Mr. Wren, until, like most ladies. world the results of a first experiment to place ortnight. The international copyright treaty, too, but continue to put it off from time to time, afraid that coquetry has carried her beyond the e great thoroughfare of the country in a cona treaty with England, respecting the settle- and finally conclude, "well I am only an indition of sale, convenient, and speedy intercom- mark, she changes her notes. And listen to her ment of certain claims of our citizens arising vidual, and won't do much good, any way. It munication, annaralleled hitherto by the enter- as she strives to recall her frightened lover back from legal seizures and molestations of Ameriorise of the world. can vessels on the coast of Africa, and several to her side! NUTALL attempted to give the Messrs. Editors, what I have stated is no Indian treaties, constitute the principal busi- don't act upon, the power of combination. reamy conviction, no fancy prophecy. It is language of birds. We cannot. But the last ness to be transacted during the present sespyken of now because of the consolation the despairing notes of Mr. Wren, as he concealed ion of the Senate. No other appointments will be sent in at mise offers to the thousands who have at this himself in the thick boughs of a cedar, and the memre been disappointed in their travel between present, except those rendered necessary by va-1 imploring and changing notes of the too confi-W York and this city. The two grand imancies, or to fail offices created by the late travel through the State, and call upon the fardent Mrs. Wren, when she strove to convince pediments-two hither to absolute hindrances to ourress. he increase of locomotive speed up to one hun- him that she was true, though fickle, will not lred miles per hour with safety-have been the leave our ears for a long time. Their quarrels competency of engines to generate the requis- take place every morning. At night-fall, there ACTS OF THE LATE CONGRESS. ite quantity of steam for any length of time, and Amongst the sums appropriated by the Laws is a feeble attempt at reconciliation, lest the sun the almost certain leaving of the cars from the passed during the late session of Congress, we the place for the Fair. It is easy of access by track, under the vibratory motion created by a go down upon their wrath-but at dawn, wooing specially notice the following: For the extension of the Capitol, two approprispeed that exceeds fifty miles per hour. These and recrimination recommence ; and so it will lifficulties are most indisputably overcome by ations are made, one in the deficiency bill of buy the land, and fix up the grounds, and then be, until we expect to find a nest of young he means just what he says, and that is nothing, the improvements that have been devised, and \$400,000, and the other in the general appro-Wrens upon our vine, as proof that female hearts are now being made ready to bring before the riation bill of \$600,000. country by the enterprising inventor, and as maintain their proverbial tenderness. For the Patent Office, towards the erection of oon as made known will be universally admitthe west wing, \$200,000. THE SOCTHERN ECLECTIC .- This is the title For repairing the President's Mansion, includted to be founded in correct principles, alike simple and practical. Nor will the difference ing cleaning, painting, whitewashing, extendof a new periodical, just published. It is comin cost over the existing roads be any serious ing the east wing of offices for carriage-house, posed chiefly of selections from the best Jourojection; for, while the cost will be greater, 5, \$7,300 ; and for heating, ventilating, paintnals of Europe, and is conducted by J. H. Firthe capacity of the road will not only be inis the exterior, painting the walls and ceilings and its power to award premiums increasing creased in a still greater ratio in speed, but in TEN, Esq. It is published at Augusta, Ga., at of the rooms on the first floor, and the purchase every year. And strangers leave lots of money cheapness of transportation of both passengers | \$5 per annum in advance. The present numof books for the President's library, \$29,500. in the city." and freight. Let no man doubt these extraor-For refurnishing the President's House, to be ber contains 80 pages, nearly the size of the dinary results, simply because he is at this time expended under the direction of the President, Southern Literary Messenger. Its table of ignorant of the means by which they are to be n addition to the proceeds of the sale of such Contents is very interesting. certainly and so soon accomplished." of the furniture and equipage of the said house as may be out of repair and unfit for use, \$25,-The next four years must witness a vast in-13 The Maine Legislature has indefinitely crease in the power and influence of the United For bringing water into the city, to be expendpostponed the election of a United States Sen-States, and while we have the assurance that ed under the direction of the President, upon no designs of lawless war will be sanctioned by such plans and from such places as he shall ap-Haywood. prove. \$100,000 the new administration, it is probable that For the Equestrian Statue of Gen. Jackson, to THE EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE WILL many changes in our territoria! arrangements may compensate Clark Mills therefor, and make it probably adjourn to-day, (Friday.) be made. The relations between England and the property of the United States, \$20,000. Spain, relative to Cuba, are not friendly, and For an Equestrian Statue of Washington, our DESTRUCTIVE FIRE, &c. ralers are aware, a epecial act made an approhis Country will not see that island possessed priation of \$50.00). NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .- An extensive Aby a foreign power. The Sandwich Islands, For erecting lamps, on both sides of Pennsyllabama Cotton Press Establishment was destroyour relay station from San Francisco to China, ed by fire on the third inst. Twelve thousand vania avenue, from Seventeenth street to Georgebales of Cotton were destroyed, valued at neartown, and from the Capitol to the Navy Yard, viil hardly be allowed to be occupied by others. ly a million of dollars-mostly covered by in- \$3,000. At the same time, we deplore the necessity, The Clerks in the several Executive Departments, surance. which has carried as from our shores to main-Wilmington, N. C. Dates from Tampico have been received to from and after the 30th of June next, are to be tain claims in foreign territories. Following the 20th ult. The city had declared in favor of arranged into four clases, with different grades of salary, and no clerk is to be appointed in the prudent counsels of WASHINGTON, we would the return of Santa Anna. Professor Emmons' Report. either the classes until he shall have been exnever have been mixed up with questions, which amined and found qualified by a Board of three ANOTHER CONVERT. now not only involve our rights, but implicate Commissioners, one of whom is to be the chief The Catholic (Pa) Telegraph says :- We our honor to uphold them! of the Bureau to which the clerk is to be ap-March 11, 1853. have reason to believe that the papers will soon pointed, and the other two to be selected by the announce the conversion to our holy faith of head of the Department to which the Bureau is COLD COMFORT FOR OFFICE-SERKERSone of the most learned Protestant preachers in attached. A CONTRAST. the country-one who has been quite distin-An Assistant Secretary of State is authorized guished for the active part which he has taken Gen. Pierce. to be appointed by the State Department, with Gen. Taylor "NO REWARDS TO in polemical discussions." "NO FRIENDS TO an annual salary of \$3,000. REWARD, NO ENE- BESTOW, NO RE-The salaries of the Vice President and Cabine William .- " Here's wish'n you good SENTMENTS TO RE-MIES TO PUNISH." officers, including the Secretaries of State, cap, blue cloth coat, and a blanket. ealth, Jim, and a happy new year.' MEMBER." Treasury, War, Navy, and Interior, and the ALFRED has relations in Raleigh, and also at James .- " Thank'ye, Bill, thank'ye. I had Postmaster General and Attorney General, are William Turner's, in Johnston Co. It is well known to our readers what conought to be a happy cove, for I've got a wife as respectively increased from \$6,000 to \$8,000 The subscriber's Post Office is at Raleigh. struction the Democratic party placed upon the | can thrash any man of her weight, and I've got per annum. sentiment of Gen. Taylor above quoted. It now a child of two years and a 'arf as can eat two Wake Co., March 11, 1853. The outstanding Stocks of the United States pounds of beefsteak at a sitting, let alone ownbehind-hand in tendering proper civilities to one, remains to be seen what construction they will may be purchased by the Secretary of the ng the smallest black and tan terrier in the Treasury, at the current market price, to be paid for from any surplus funds in the Treasu-Miniature Painting. has done so much for the South, for the place upon the above sentiment of Gen. Pierce.

With all the elements of power, there seemed Beaufort Harbor, and the company, of which LIONS :

United States was looked upon, at home, by lands at Beaufort has been made. We kope many, and abroad, by all, as a Chimera. Not that the plans of the company may be accomuntil the year '93, did she begin to appreciate plished, and that Beaufort Harbor will be conher own powers. Then it was, in that short, nected with the coal mines at an early day, via and what may now be considered unfortunate Fayetteville. The line from Goldsboro' to

The "News," of Newbern, corroborates these

"We learn, that an agent for the firm of Col by and Smith, of Wall street, New York, returnd to Newbern on his way to New York , on Thursday evening last, and that the object of his visit to Beaufort was to select a proper point We scorn any thing fike boasting; but ana- for the terminus of a Railroad from Fagetteville. to run in nearly a direct line from that Town to Beaufort Harbour. We learn further, that the examination of the harbor, &c., was very satisfactory, and that the agent, acting under full authority from the Company, selected the point to the westward of Beaufort and above Shepard's

The committee appointed to wait on the Prepoint, known as White Hall, owned for some sident reported that he would communicate in [ime past by Gen'l Henry Cutler, Proprietor of writing to the Senate without delay. At half-past one, a message was received from the Washington Hotel in Newbern, General Cutler's place, we understand, consisted of about the President, and after a brief executive ses-

1200 acres of land with some improvements .-- , sion the Senate adjourned. The Cabinet was confirmed. It is as follows: We learn further that the Agent has contracted Secretary of State, W. L. Marcy, of New York: with General Cutler for the purchase of sixtenths of this place, designing it as the Eastern Secretary of the Treasury, James Guthrie, of teminus of the Railroad in question. The place Kentucky : Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, was purchased some time since, by General Cut- of Mississipi ; Secretary of the Navy, James C. er, at a mere nominal price, to what its value | Dobbin, of North Carolina; Secretary of the will be, should this enterprise be carried into Interior, Robt. McClelland, of Michigan; Posteffect, and he has now sold the six-tenths of it, master General, James Campbell, of Pennsylreserving upon , that vory important advantages, | vania; Attorney General, Caleb Cushing, of at a great advance on the original cost. The Massachusetts,

contract is completed, writings drawn, &c. In short, there is now little reason to doubt, that it is the intention of the Company in question to avail itself of the very loose and indefinite powers conferred by our Legislature at its last session, upon the Fayetteville and Western Railroad Company, to build a Railroad, comministration are known from Maine to New Or- mencing almost anywhere, and terminating at

SPUNK .-- We admire the spunk of the [Reported for the Baltimore Sun.] Senate of the Virginia Legislature. Indeed, EXTRA SESSION OF THE U.S. SENATE. we like spunk in anything-from the terrier WASHINGTON, March 7. dog to the President of the United States .--

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1853.

The Senate met at 12 o'clock. Whenever the true grit appears, applause is On motion of Mr. Walker, a committee of two sure to follow. Messrs. Walker and Phelps-was appointed to wait on the President and inform him that ng Capt. Ericsson for the invitation to visit the Caloric ship, but declining to accept it on the Senate were prepared to receive any communication he might have to make to them. account of pressing business. The Senate amended it by accepting the invitation. The Mr. Llayton submitted the following resolu-Resolved. That the President be respectfully

requested, if compatible in his opinion with the there the matter rested. The Senate, like a public interest, to communicate to the Senate game cock, would not give up a jot of its the propositions mentioned in the letter of the ground. So the Senate will go-and if the Secretary of State accompanying the executive House will not go along with it, why it will go message to the Senate on the 18th of Febuary alone! Go it ! most grave and reverend Senalast, as having been agreed upon by the departtors! Who cares if the House don't go ?ment of State, the British Minister and the They didn't kill themselves with labor in the State of Costa Rica, on the 30th of April, 1852, beginning of the session, and it isn't likely they will die of industry now. We stand up for the having for their object the settlement of the continued controversics between the States and Senate! Go ahead ! Governments bordering on the river San Juan. This reminds us of an anecdote of old Col.

Yulee his per diem and milage -- laid over.

ator for that State. Laid on the table.

Mr. Soule presented the memorial of 20 mem-

against the election of Mr. Benjamin as a Sen

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

Mr. Clayton's Defence of his Bulwer Treaty-

WASHINGTON March 8, 1853.

Bare, of Shenandoah, who was long since ga-Resolved. That the Secretary of State be directed to communicate to the Senate such inforthered to his fathers-peace to his manes !mation as it may be in the power of his depart-One night, in the time of the great contest ment up furnish, in regard to the conflicting

over Mr. Rives for Senator-he then occupying claims of Great Britain and the State of Honduthe "half-way house" of conservatism-about 9 ras, and their respective titles to the islands of o'clock at night, just after perhaps the nineteenth ballot, old Col. Bare, who had taken at Beatan, Benocea, Utilla, Barbarat, Helena and Morat, in or near the Bay of Honduras. least one glass, rose up and said--Mr. Clayton said he intended to call these

"Mr. Speaker: De Governer ish going to gif resolutions up at the first opportunity, and in- a barty to night-it ish late-and I move dis tended to discuss the topics embraced in them. House does now adjourn." Mr. Morton offered a resolution to pay Mr.

The question was put, and by an overwhelming voice decided in the negative. Col. Bare, quite in lignant, standing up with bers of the Legislature of Louisiana, protesting his bat in hand, said-

"Mr. Speaker, I 'spose I can adjourn my-

"Oh, certainly, sir," said the Speaker-and the old Colonel walked deliberately out, while the House was convulsed with laughter. Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

VALUABLE NEGROES .- The Charleston Mercustates that Messrs. Capers and Haward late-

v sold at public auction a family of slaves, consting of a man, who is a superior mechanic, his wife and their infant, for \$3,705.

FOR THE REGISTER.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY MR. GALES :- From a friend to the Agricultural interest in our State, I have received a letter, in which allusion is made to the State Agricultural Society. I send you an extract for publication:

And you have only 9 entries! I see in Tompkin's Journal, that you have only about Absence of General Cass-Mr. Washington's 30 members in the North Carolina State Socie-Appenditment-Collector of New York-Treaty. North Carolina won't do. We have the

misfortune among our people, generally, to be-

NEW BOOKS.

HE Poetical and Prose Writings of Dr. John Lofland, The Milford Bard, consisting of Sketches in Poetry and Prose, Moral, Patriotic, Sentimental, Sympathetic and Humorous. With Portrait of the author, and a sketch of his life. The House adopted a joint resolution thank-Voices from the mountains and from the crowd, being a collection of Poems, by Charles McKay. The History of the Restoration of Monarchy in France, by A phonse De Lamartine, Vol. III, now

ready. Parisian Sights and French Principles see House disagreed to the Senate's amendment .-through American Spectacles, Illustrated. The Senate adhered to its amendment; and Corneille and his times, by M. Guizot; Life o Sir Walter Scott, by Donald McLeod.

"Lives of great men all remind us We may make our lives sublime." Winter in Madeira : and a Summer in Spain

and Florence, by John A. Dix. English Items : or Microscropic Views of Eng

land and Englishmen, by Matt. F. Ward, author of "Letters from three Continents." Life and Memorials of Daniel Webster from the

N Y. Daily Times, 2 Vols. Appleton's Popular Library. For sale by W. L. POMEROY. March 11, 1853.

Books! Books!!

)ancroft's History U. S. Vol. 5. Grote's History of Greece. orks of Daniel Webster, 6 Vols. 8vo. Napoleon Dynasty, by the Berkley men. History of Romulus, by Jacob Abbott. American Almanac, for 1853. Men of the Time. Carpenter's Physiology, New Edition (Nov. 1852.) American Literature and Manners. Lays of Ancient Rome, by T. B. Macauley. Gray's Elegy, Illustrated. An Olio, by Mrs. Judson. Book of the Heart, loody's New Testament Eclipse of Faith or a visit to's Religious Sceptic. Masonic Trestle Board. Eoline, by Mrs. Hentz. Recollections of a Southern Matron, by Mrs. Gilman Knick-knacks from an Editor's Table, by Lewis.) Gaylord Clark, Ed. Knickerbocker. Voices of Nature. Home Scenes, by Grace Aguilar. Thackersy's Men's Wives. A Shabby Genteel story. Do Halleck's Poetical Works, New Edition. To be had at low prices at the Book-store of W. L. POMEROY.

City Tax List. OTICE is hereby given, that I will attend at the Court House, in this city, on Thursday, the 31st day of March instant, to take the City Tax List for the current year, according to law. WM. DALLAS HAYWOOD, Intendant. Raleigh, March 10, 1853. td 22

Wake Agricultural Society.

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March, 11, 1858.

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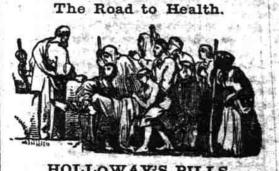
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March 10. 22-tf

Irish Potatoes.

LOT of fine Mercers, for seed, on hand and for sale at my new store, No. 18, Fayetteville J. B. G. ROULHAC. March 11, 1853. 3w-22



et of the Compromise is the tru-WHIG doctrine. It was the doctrine of CLAY and WEBSTER - it constituted the policy upon which the Administration of MILLARD FILLMORE was conducted .- it embraces the platform upon which the Whig party fought in the recent campaign. We only hope that, in this particular, the new Administration may really tread in the paths of its predecessor. As a party man, we desire no other vindication of WHIG patriotism-as a Union man, we wish for no surer guaranty of the security of our Institutions and the perpe tuity of our Government.

While the new President expresses the conviction that territorial acquisitions are, in some measure, necessary to the honor and well being of the Country, we see nothing in his Inaugural encouraging F ibustierism, proper. In this, we presume, he will give great offence to the Quitman wing, just as his allusions to sectional and fanatical excitements have, doubtless, given umbrage to the Abelition portion, of the party .-But, when he makes the suggestion that it is "utterly inadmissible" for us to allow any European nation to "interfere or colonize on this side of the ocean," what "does he mean ? When the me comes, and the events arise, that call on us o decide how we shall act in these matters, if ien. Pierce is then in the Presidential chair, be will no doubt tell us what he will do-till then,

till action explains it. Upon the whole, we repeat that we see much to commend, and but little to blame, in the first promulgated views of the new President. We have no doubt that his recent heavy domestic affliction has brought about a modification of his views in many particulars, and induced him to estertain more pacific, conservative and temperate sentiments.

EX-PRESIDENT FILLMORE. This gentleman, accompanied by his family and a portion of his Cabinet, proposes to pay isit to the Southern States. He will reach this city next Thursday evening, by a special train ovided for the purpose. We doubt not it will e in accordance with the sentiments of the reat mass of our citizens, that he should be the nest of the city during his sojourn, and we presume the city authorities will promptly dopt steps to that end. It has been suggested hat a public meeting be held, and a deputation ent to Acquia creek to meet and receive the Ex-President, at the hands of the Committee of citizens from Washington.

No man, in these latter times, so entirely commands the confidence and admiration of the ple of this city, and no one could visit it, the would be received with greater cordiality. That original distich, which may have been published before, conveys a very accurate idea of their sentiments :

Let others hail the rising sun,

We turn to him whose race is run. We are rejoiced to see the foregoing an nouncement in the last "Richmond Whig."-Throughout the entire South, the press has corfially and earnestly invited Mr. FILLMORE to make a visit to our midst, and there can be no coubt but that the press, in this instance, has faithfully expressed the wishes of the people,of the masses. We hope that invitations will be extended to him in every direction. And hough, most probably, it will be out of his ower to pass through our own city, we trust hat the Capital of North Carolina will not be buntry at large, and for mankind, by his wise, extracted from his late inaugural address. We

March, 1858. again offers his Professional services to the printed and bound, and its intrinsic merits and arcious and prudent administration of our confess that we can see but little difference in An old preacher once took for his text TITHITE Mercer Potatoes. f Raleich istic beauty entitle it to a place in every rental affairs. Let there be a meeting the meaning of the two extracts .- Nor. Beacon. Adam, where art thou ?" and divided his sub-He has returned to this City, at the solicitation Price, in morecco, lettered and gilt, \$3; in muslin, VV 50 Casks Thomastown Limeof our citizens, to swell the voice of welcome An Assay Office, in the city of New York, is to be established for the receipt and for the meltject into three parts : Ground Alum and Liverpool Salt. of several of its citizens, and will be pleased to re- \$2 50. which will greet MILLARD FILLMORE from every 1st. All men are somewhere. ceive further favors of the community. A liberal discount made to the Trade. Address Gun and Blasting Powder. BOT The Hon. JAMES T. MOREHEAD passed 2d. Some men are where they ought not to be. 3d. Unless they take care, they will soon find foreign coin, and for casting the same into bars, Applications for Miniatures must be made immequarter of the South,-from its villages and its through this City, on Friday, en route for PATRIDGE & BRITTAN. Two Thousand feet Safety Fuse. A lot of Short Handled Shovels for Bailroading. No. 3 Courtlandt street, New York. diately; as his stay will otherwise be shortened. tities,--its nigh and its women. themselves where they would rather not be. Greensboro'. Raleigh, March 10, 1853. New York, March, 10 1858. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER. ingots, or disks. tf 22 w3m 22

world !"

ry, provided that the balance in the Treasury shall not at any time be reduced below \$6,000,-

tendance of all the members is earnestly requested, as business of great importance will come before cubus upon the energies of the poor old North them. Raleigh, March, 9th 1853.

Wholesale Trade. shame, and a disgrace to hear her citizens say "she can't do this ! and she can't do that." It is MARCH 7th, 1853. O UR Spring stock of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC, STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, is now

South

Barber.

ment, I believe she has no superior Morth of complete. The assortment is large and commanding. posed to abuse our people. I am sorry my remarks apply, somewhat, to myself; for I have Are invited to call and examine Styles and Prices,

own mite to move the thing along. I intend it, won't be material if I don't join. There will

be enough without me. If we understand, we I have a suggestion to make to you. If you

have the constitutional power-every thing must be constitutional, you know,-employ some active husiness man of the right stamp to mers in person. It will take something to make the necessary arrangements for an exhibition,

and an exhibition is worth the attempt to get it warrant them in the indulgence of the hope that up. Fail in the first effort, and success will be a liberal share of public patronage will be given much more difficult another year. Raleigh is them. He would also remind the public of that wonder of the times Rail Road, on will be. Its citizens would do JONES' HAIR PRESERVER AND BEAUTIFIER well to raise by subscription \$5000 or \$10,000,

present the whole to the society, to secure the olding of the exhibition every year there .--The Maryland show is held every year at Balti-

more -- the ground being presented in this way; N. B. A separate box and brush kept for each and there is no doubt but Baltimore has been customer overpaid. I think it was stated fast Fall, that Raleigh, March 11th, 1853. there were 20,000 persons on the grounds, in one day. The society is accumulating funds, TEW NOVEL, by Miss Bronte :-- VILLETTE by the Author of "Shirley," "Jane Byre,"

[Good suggestions-we shall take them up

hereafter.-ED. REG.]

MARRIED.

the various Trees, Shrubs, and Plants, for orna-In this City, on Tuesday evening last, by the mental purposes. By Joseph Breck, Seesman and Rev. Dr. Mason, Sion H. Rogers, Esq., to Miss Jane, daughter of the late Hon. William II. Florist. For sale by

In this place, on Wednesday, the 9th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Tobey, Maj. Jno. P. H. Russ, of Randolph, to Miss Elizabeth Adaline, only daughter of John Hutchins, Esq., of Raleigh. In this City, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Drury Lacy, Thos. J. Judkins, Sheriff of Warren, to Miss Rachael Prendergast, of Caswell

TAVE.a complete assortment of Books and Pe riodicals devoted to the facts, philosophy, In Jackson Co., Florida, on the 15th ult., and advocacy of Spiritualism, which they will supply in any quantity, and on the most favorable Rev. Homer Hender, of Quincey, Mr. Benjamin A. Dickins, to Miss Isabella A. Chapman, of terms. We refer to the Spiritual Telegraph for a list of our Books, prices, rates of postage, &c.

DEPORT of Prof. Emmons, on his Geological Survey of North Carolina. W. L. POMEROY.

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\$10 Reward.

The increasing interest, and rapid occurrence EFT on the 6th of February, ALFRED. a copfacts, demand more space and additional services. grown, 5 feet, 6 or 8 inches high,-talks on the and the Telegraph, (Volume II to commence in Maynext,) will be greatly enlarged, after which end of his tongue -had on a wool hat, badly the price will be Two Dollars. worn, and yarn clothing. He carried off a cloth THE SHEKINAH, Volume II, is being issued

Monthly, and is devoted to mental and Spiritual Science. It contains many important facts and profound expositions of the psychological laws on which they depend. Each number contains at least CASWELL POWELL 48 pages of original matter, from the ablest contri-

tf 22 butors, and is embellished with a portrait, on steel, of some Spiritualist or Reformer. Terms \$3 per

annum. . SIGFRIED HIRSH, Artist, from Vienna, The first volume of the Shekinah is elegantly

(URE of a disordered Liver and Bad Diges-

/ tion. Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemiet, 7 Prescott St., Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851. To Professor HollowAY :

Sir : Your Pills and Ointment have stood the highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicines, for some years. A customer, to whom I can refer for any enquiries, desires me to let you know the particulars of her case. She had been troubled for years with a disordered liver, and bad diges-tion. On the last occasion, however, the virulence of the attack was so alarming, and the inflammation set in so severely, that doubts were entertained of her not being able to bear up under it: fortunately she was induced to try your Pills, and she informs me that after the first, and each succeeding dose, she had great relief. She continued to take them, and although she used only three boxes, she is pow in the enjoyment of perfect health. I could have sent you many more cases, but the above, from the severity of the attack, and the speedy cure, I think, speaks much in favor of your astonishing Pills.

R. W. KIRKUS. (Signed) An Extraordinary Case of Rheumatic Fever, in Van Dieman's Land.

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Cours er of the 1st March, 1851, by Major J. Walch. Margaret McConnigan, 19 years of age, residing at New Town, had been suffering from a violent Rheumatic Fever for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of her limbs. During this period she was under the care of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Town, and by them her case was considered hopeless .-

A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway's celwhich needs no praise save the mentioning of ebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and in an incredibly short space of time they effected a daily receipts of unsolicited acknowledgments of ts almost incredible virtues for preserving and perfect cure.

Cure of a Pain and Tightness in the Chest and beautifying the hair-made only by "John the Stomach of a Person 84 years of age.

From Messrs. Thew & Son, Proprietors of the Lynn Advertiser, who can vouch for the following statement. Aug. 2d, 1851.

Sir-I desire to bear testimony to the good ef-

fects of Holloway's Pills. For some years I suf-

fered severely from a pain and tightness in the

stomach, which was also accompanied by a short-

ness of breath, that prevented me from walking a-

bout. I am 84 years of age, and notwithstanding

my advanced state of life, these Pills have so re-

lieved me, that I am desirous that others should

be made acquainted with their virtues. I am now

rendered by their means, comparatively active and

can take exercise without inconvenience or pain,

(Signed) HENRY COE, North st , Lynn, Norfolk.

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tism, Retention of Urine, Scrofula or King's Evil, Sore Throats, Stone and Gravel, Tie Douloureux,

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5w-22 To Professor HOLLOWAY :

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