From the Washington Sentinel. LATEST FROM THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.

We are under great obligations for the privilege of publishing the following extracts from a fall has commenced from the Sth of July, 1853. row." It was now that we understood that they there as one of the representatives of the sove- tance. letter written by a prominent and distinguished Yes, this day the cross waved above our colors, expected to receive the letter of the President, reign State of South Carolina, and no man should. officer of the United States Navy, to his estima- and under it we worshipped the Christian's and the Commodore's letter of credence, instead with impunity, undertake to intimidate him, ble wile, resident in this city. The extracts God-the Saviour. Yes, here within twenty of the copies of which it was the intention to there or elsewhere. And he gave the member contain matter of interest, and cannot fail to ar- miles of the haughty tyrant, who has caused send first, reserving the last in hopes of forcing to understand that he should thereafter hold rest the attention of our readers, although not for centuries that emblem of mercy to be tram- an interview at Jeddo. This was explained to him responsible out of the House for any word intended for publication, and written with the freedom and minuteness which always distinfore, be perused with more avidity than if prepared purposely for the press :

Squadron, dated U. S. Steamer Susque'anna, off Oraganon, Uraga, Bay of Jeddo, moenty five to the Emperor-that he had not the power-miles from the city of Jeddo. In the afternoon he again can

ERIDAY, July 8, 1853.

after running over nearly 30,000 miles of vari- come together-that he appreciated very highly ous seas and of various climes-here at anchor the great trouble we had taken to come so very four miles higher up the bay than has ever yet | far to deliver the letter, but that he could not four craft thus coming boldly in joy and calm. | letter would be received in the morning." They were met with a wave of the hand, and Commodore's clerk, Mr. Postman, was in high | responsibility to refuse a letter written to his confab.

board in the cabin, and to represent himself, ceive it, and must wait and refer it." saying that our mission is a friendly one ; we | . I replied that "this letter was a very imporbetter. Again I was to insist upon it that boats hereafter." He said, " this is Japanese custom : our ships, thus guarding and watching us, as toms," &c. I replied, "We Americans do buhas been their custom. (The Columbus and siness decidedly, promptly." At this point I Vincennes having from five hundred to one went out, and referred this new phase of the to this, but would drive them off. Here you the governor did not send off for the letter in nothing of the city. have the basis of my instructions. Thus armed, the morning we would ourselves deliver it in I took Mr. Mandarin and interpreter, with my the town of Grogama." He was rather taken two interpreters - Mr. Williams in Chinese, and aback by this decision. and requested permis-

Mr. Postman in Dutch-into the cabin, After being seated a moment, Mr. Mandarin sented. He then took his leave. Before going arose, made a salaam a la Japanese, and then he stepped back to our long gun alt, which is extending his hand, we shook hands ; then seat- all clear, and showing its massive proportions, ed ourselves, using Mr. Postman as interpreter, and examining it, said, looking interrogatively, attack upon the eccentric member from Virginas the Japanese interpreter spoke Dutch fluent- " Paixhan ?" If he has an acquaintance with ia. At the conclusion of the young orator's ly. I thus opened : "Tell the lieutenant gov- " Paixhan," I trust it is from reading and not voluminous address, the hero of Roanoke arose, ernor (for such was the mandarin) that I am from practice. the aid of our chief and instructed to speak for At six o'clock the next morning I was called him. We have come here on a friendly mission, on deck to receive the mandarin; so I dressed with friendly intentions, to deliver a letter from hurrically and went up. There was the same the President of the United States to your sove- | story, but he proposed to send to Jeddo for perreign, the Emperor of Japan ; that the letter is mission. We gave him until Thursday, at 12 any mandarin sufficiently high to receive it."- | we would regard it as an insult to the Presi-To this was replied : "It must be referred to dent, and act accordingly." So it rests. high powers to know who can receive the let- July 17 .- One week has passed since I have ter." I then asked, "How long will it take to give us an answer?" They could not tell. I ment, and great events. And here we are,

pled under foot by his heathen subjects.

Let me renew my narrative of the events of was plain-they persisted that they had under- acter or injurious to his feelings. guish such correspondence; they will, there- the 8th. In about one hour after the mandarin stood that the letters were to be received, not left, I again received him with directions not to the copies-the fear of the permission to rip ber from Virginia" ever after gave Mr. McDuffie palayer much. In a long, windy, set speech, he himself up (the Hari Kasi) was ovident in his a wide berth. Private letter received from an Officer of the said that the governor did not feel himself jus- face-yet the commodore persisted in this point, tified in receiving the letter from the President and we sent him off to give notice to higher

In the afternoon he again came, and the comall foreign affairs-that it was not Japanese modore at last agreed to deliver the originals

"Tis distance lends enchantment to the custom-that indeed the governor was much and land at the place fixed upon. view." Here we are, in the harbor of Jeddo, bothered to think why four ships should have. THURSDAY, July 14 .- Early in the morning possible. The bay is nearly circular, with two small forts on each point of the entrance. We anchored ship bearing a Christian flag. We receive it. To which I replied: "The distance, anchored at 3 P. M., and soon large boats, rowed to be sure, was very long, and we had come a and marines, 428 strong, armed to the teeth, cheerily with about twenty men, and in each great way-that we could not think of going to each man carrying with him the lives of five some mandarins, or gentlemen, with two swords. Nagasaki-that the letter was an important Japanese. It was a beautiful sight as we pulled neat and well dressed, came swarming off with one, and that our President hal ordered us to in. We were in sight of a hundre I armed Jafull determination to come on board, demanding deliver it as near the city of Jeddo as possible; panese boate, with banners flying, averaging the names, the nation, and the intentions of the therefore we were hore, and I trusted that the twenty-five men each ; then on the shores ahead were stretched lines of painted cloths, with va | minary.

To this he answered-" No one here can rerious mottoes, for a full mile in length-armed "keep off, no one allowed to come on board, save ceive it. It would bring harm upon him .-- | men, and cavalry and artillery in front, and huthe highest mandarin." This literally took Nagasaki is the only place-that he did not be- man figures thick in the rear. On advanced them all aback ; but they clustered together and lieve if the letter was received that the empe- our boats, and our little band landed ; drew up insisted upon admittance. At last, a voice said | ror would answerit." To this I replied -" Does | in line and formed, in all, on shore, 350 men, in Datch, do you speak Hollandese. Soon the your governor dare to take upon himself the leaving 80 in the boats.

The commodore and staff then landing, we sovereign, and to forward it to him? It is a formed a close line; and, to the tune of Hail very grave responsibility to refuse to receive the Columbia, with the American flag proudly wa-After much persuasion on their part, and their letter sent from one sovereign to another." He ving over us, we marched up to the councilinsisting that one of them was a high mandarin, then said-"The governor may receive it, but house. There we halted-our little band drew standing in sad groups-some are sitting, conthe Commodore ordered me to put on my uni- we can't tell when the answer may come ;" but up, and thus, with twenty feet between us, face] form, and to receive him and the interpreter on | then added, " that he had not the power to re- to face, stood the sons of America and the troops of Japan. We went into the council-house,

where sat the commissioner with his coadjutor, are the bearers of a letter from the President of tant one- that it would be a great insult to the Prince of Iwami. Proudly we walked in, and the United States to his Majesty of Japan ; that President of the United States not to receive it. bowed in our way, which was returned by the it was necessary to send on board a high man- That as to the Emperor's not answering, that commissioner rising and howing. We were darin to receive this letter, and the sooner the was not our business now, that would be settled then seated. Thus we delivered the credentials; and, after a few words, we withdrew, should not lie, by the hundred, near and around you Americans don't understand Japanese cus- formed our line, and to the tunes of Hail Columbia and Yankee Doodle, retired to our boats .--We were accompanied off by Tazemon and other mandarins, and got under way, and stood up thousand boats around them constantly, all discussion to the commodore, and by his order the bay. We went within eight miles of Jedlinked together.) That we would not submit I broke up the interview, telling him "that if do, carrying plenty of water, but could see

> JOHN RANDOLPH. Among the innumerable anecdotes of John sion to come off in the morning. To this I as- Randolph, the following is not the worst : A young aspirant for Congressional fame sow fit in his maiden speech to give proof of his boldness and eloquence by a long and abusive

> > and stretching out his long and nervous arm toward the seat of the complacent youth, with a half inquiring, contemptuous look, thus replied: "Mr. Speaker, who's that?"

We are puzzled to know whether the narrator of this anecdote intended to imply a compliment ready for delivery by 9 o'clock to-morrow, to o'clock, saying, " If the letter was not received to Mr. Randolph, or otherwise. Perhaps it is related simply as a characteristic incident. His arogant temper and his overbearing and insol-

ent disposition and manners were proverbial, both in Congress and the social circles of Washington and elsewhere. These disagreeable exsnid, "I think the sooner the better, as we are anxious to be off." The reply was, "I do not think it will take long;" and it was then under-stood that, in the morning, a mandarin would be off to receive the letter. miles of Jeddo, with armed troops and armed ers of sarcasm and repartee made him dreaded men, and delivered our credentials, and the in an encounter of wits. During his long service in Congress he racely met his match in a President's letter to commissioners-two princes, one a councillor of the realm, and appointed by skirmish of that description. Occasionally, however, he'ran against the wrong man, and got badly punished. The terrible excortation which events, and must more leisurely detail the interviews, arrangements, &c., which led to an ishe received from Tristam Burgess, of Rhode Island, has long been a matter of history. He was so much addicted to the use of offenness and wisdom of Com. Perry. He has cersive personalities in debate, that he rarely attainly selected a course of conduct which reflects I temped a reply to an argument, even on an abgreat credit upon himself. stract question, without running into them .-And yet he usually displayed much judgment I left off by telling you that we had given Taand discrimination in selecting objects of vituzemon, governor, or highest authority in Uraga. or, by his other title, "the learned scholar who peration. Nearly an entire day was once occunied in the House of Representatives, by an al rides," until Tuesday at 12 o'clock, to get an answer from Jeddo to our propositions, that is, tereation between Mr Randolph and John C. Wright, now the senior editor of the Cincinnati that the copies of the letters and credentials, with a letter of the Commodore's enclosed, were Guzette. We do not recollect how the control to be received by a high mandarin, accredited versy sprung up. It was wholly fortuitious and unexpected, however ; and the gentlemen themby his master to receive them. On Monday we were to receive information from him of the adselves were as much surprised a finding themvancement of matters. On that morning he selves involved in a contest of words, as the House was amused at the dexterity and vigor came off quite pleased, and said that he thought with which it was conducted. Mr. Wright was the letter would be received. By the by, we showed him the letter, which is beautifully done a very ready and adroit man, full of pluck and up in a case, and the seal enclosed in a gold box. confidence, and instead of acting on the defencosting \$1,000; so also with the Commodore's sive, he made that course indispensable to his credentials. We had talked and palayered over antagonist. Mr. Randolph was astonished at matters, answering many questions, and a. the skill with which his blows were returned, the same reply, and to add that I have no cu- mongst others, diplomatising about the proprie- and he finally drew out of the struggle with the riosity to know how many men are either in the ty of surveying the harbor. &c., for in the mor- remark that if he had had the least idea there was so much stuff in the little man, he never would have meddled with him. Mr. Randolph was in the house most of the time that Mr. Clay was the presiding officer .--The difficulty between them that finally terminated in a duel, had its origin in the House,-Mr. Randolph's unparliamentary and disorderly conduct often brought down upon him the stern the mystery that hangs around this land. rebuke of Speaker Clay, and the irascible Vir-On the advance of the boats, the forts were ginian never submitted to discipline with such composure. Mr. Clay, however, was an ugly customer for any one to deal with in a rough way, and no one knew that better than Mr. Randolph. He therefore generally managed our little boats, throwing their leads and markto put sufficient constraint upon himself to avert a collision or even an angry retort. sissippi on her purpose. Our steam was up, and As a specimen of the rude manner with all the vessels have short to slip and run to which he was accustomed to treat those from their assistance, and throw into Japanese forts. whom he anticipated no retaliation, we may dungaree, cotton, boats and all, a few Paixhan mention his bearing towards a Pennsylvania shell. My opinion is, that for these thirty-six member of Congress, who offered an amendhours, (and more particularly for these six,) the ment to a bill reported by Randolph from the Japanese hesitated whether or not they should Mr. Mandarin went out, told this to the boats, at once resist, and try with us the fortunes of Committee on Military affairs, of which he was Chairman, during the war of 1812. The genwar. But so steady was our determination both tleman was a watch-maker, but being a generin council and in conduct, so utterly careless al of militia, he had contracted the opinion of any action on their part, so perfectly conthat military legislation was a species of busifident of our own resources and power, and so ness to which he was specially adapted. When regardless of all danger, that they were paralyhe proposed his amendment, Mr. Randolph zed, and prudent and friendly measures were rose, taking his watch from his pocket at the same time, and holding it up to the gaze of the decided upon. It is well to remark here, that they have been House, and pitching his voice on its sirillest key, said-"Mr. Speaker! the member from making the most extensive preparations of forts, &c., lately, as is evident by their new works and Pennsylvania understands tic-tics, but he don't understand tac-ticks. He can mend my watch, those not yet finished. Doubtless there are full 1000 boats, averaging, with rowers and soldiers, but he can't mend my motions." 25 men. In these waters we have seen, and could have counted, 500; some on the water, their banners flying, forty and fifty together; McDuffie, soon after the latter entered Congress. others hauled upon the beach, ready to launch It was before his famous quarrel with Cummings, and the fiery South Carolinian was then out-at first mistaken for villages. But a new era is marked in their history; they have been as prompt with his hand, as he always was with placed on the defensive ; they dared not begin the game, though I yet believe that any harsh His usual style of speaking was vehement to an measures on our part, of encroachment or injuuncommon degree. Upon some important quesry, would cause a determined and bloody resistion Mr. McD. made a strong and telling speech, tance, for they are a free, frank, pleasing, sociadisputing the grounds and controverting the arble, fearless people, and would stand bravely to SUNDAY, July 10, 12 A. M.- This hallowed the slaughter. These traits may be expected guments of Mr. Randolph. The members listened with flattering attention to Mr. McD .-Their gratification at his effort being enhanced by the circumstance that he had arrayed himself in opposition to one with whom they were reluctant to come in collision. Mr. Randolph replied in his accustomed tone of acrimony and reproach, rendered more virulent by his surprise at an assault from a quarter whence he had exguns away towards Jeddo come frequently out sails, against wind and tide, have struck, if peeted co-operation and support. He affected

of shot, shell, earnest fighting, will doubtless a councillor to take them. "When ?" "On day insolence of the member from Virginia-gentle- drown the ungrateful noise of filling up, the From shock them ; but yet, I think, they will resist after to-morrow. We are putting up a new house men might quail before the frowns and abuse bright moon threw its broad beams between the bravely; they are organizing with spirit, show- to receive you, and it cannot be ready before of that member, but for his part, he was not to branches, bringing into relief the dim dusky ing cautiousness, but no fear. Yet their down- then: nor will the prince be down until to mor- be put down by any such influences. He came figures moving about, lending mutual assisthem-when the chang that had come over them that Mr. R. might utter, derogatory to his char-

It was remarked in the House that the "mem-

From the Journal and Messenger. A SLAVE'S BURIAL.

It was at the close of a bright summer day. The crimson clouds in the West floated slowly along, urged by the soft breezes of heaven. The monarch of the day, about "to lay bright, supewe dropped our steamers down and as near in as rior honors down," cast a ruddy glow o'er the sky and earth, and, smiling, seemed to testify his good will. The hirds were winging their rapid flight to haunts of repose ; the nighthawk was beginning his airy revolutions; the turbid -e rolled its waves towards the gulf, silently ; the waving of the green cotton plants created reflections of the slanting solar rays, and the tall Indian corn, with its pendant blades and bending crest, did homage to the departing lu-

> But what melancholy procession is that slowly approaching! That humble vehicle, and those "lowly" mourners-why do they thus advance slowly skirting the cotton field ? Why those sounds of sadness falling gently upon the evening hir, and what meaneth those sprrowing

glauces and mournful countenances ? Within that beautiful cedar-grove, situated upon the brow of an east-declining eminence, you may behold a number of the "lowly;" some are versing in low-very low tones, and some are leaning against the trees meditating with downcast mien, whilst some are letting fall tears of sadness.

Why this solemn gathering beneath the ce dars' green boughs-at sunset-on the brow of that eminence?

That opening you see in the ground is a newly dug grave ! These sorrowing ones, are dustground sons of Africal whose wretched fate possesses no alleriation ! towards whom no act of compassion is ever exhibited ! . " An exotic race, whose character is as essentially unlike the hard and dominant Anglo-Saxon race, as for many years to have won from it only misunderstand ing and contempt !"

But see ! the vehicle has stopped. The mourners stand silent and expectant. A gentleman -the master-in low tones directs several to bear the neat coffin, carefully and respectfully within the shade of the green codar coase. Ben led heads, with snow white 'kerchiefs twined, follow slowly behind: and timid children, half in doubt as the nature of the proceedings, being up the year. Those waiting grouns are instantly on the alert, crowding with becoming aspect around that silent tabernacle. The coffin is gently placed over the grave on transverse stakes -and all stand, silent-motionless,

The sun has retired from the scene, as from one not demanding the glory of his sheen. One after another twinkling stars creep out, and hang like glistening tears on the cheek of right. A radiance in the East, gilding the hill-tops like the glory of Heaven playing around the summit of the delectable mountains, betokens the night queen's near appreach.

The shudes of night gather. No sound is heard save the low, sorrowing sob, and naught is feit but a sense of oppression, owing to the solemnity and mourafulness of the scene. At the head of the grave stands the master-mute condulent-at the foot stands a colored preacher, with uncovered head, whilst around lusky faces congregrate-all solenin - all serious. Suddenly upon the evening air a faint. law melody arises. Like the mouning winds of other hand, the taste universally diffused for autumin, its wail penetrates the recesses of the magnificence, we cannot resist the conclusion, grove and falls upon the air with a saddening cathat the United States is about to furnish the ence. Higher it rises, as more voices lend their argest and best field for the practice of the arassistance, till the night air seems hurdened chitectural profession, that has ever been affordwith melancholy, and the trees appear to move ed at any period, in any country. But those slowly, keeping sorrowful time. who practice that profession must have ideas, Again failing, and again swelling it creates a Copvists we have already, and copies we have king sensation in the breast, and, like all already. We want men who will thoroughly ue metaly, creates oblivion of ordinary affairs. master their art, not be enslaved by it ; men Like the murmur of the ocean, dying away in the distance, it ceased and all was still. But, utility perjected, and make it live in structures then, in serious, earnest tones fell the preacher's that shall answer their purpose of admiration, | voice upon those Ethiopian ears, reminding them f Him who died for them, and pointing out to them the way of salvation. Alluding to him glory in reserve for the men who shall a lapt the who lay cold and senseless before them, he imart of architecture to the wants, the climate, the pressed upon them the importance of preparing genius of America-and not glory alone. for that dread event through which their fellow We want engineers, too. Within the next fitmortal had just past. With inspiring words he narrated the dving sentences of the departedty years, a thousand tunnels will have to be exenvated, ten thousand bridges will be built, a ow he was willing to go-was prepared for million miles of railroad must be laid out, the ath-and how he longed to rest in peace in Jesus' losom. And he drew a bright picture of cessible ; and things are to be done which we his glory and happiness in another world, and can no more anticipate now, than the people of urged them to meet him there. He coased .--The coffin was howeged into the grave amid the the year 1850 could have anticipated railroats, i telegraphs and steamships. What a field for tears and sols of afflicted friends. men of science and talent ! The American mind | Asht reached its last resting place, a wild and igularly mournful chant smote the tympanum. Loudly, despairingly, regretfully it arose and swelled, awakening feelings of dread in the lo, and who have no fancy for an ordinary, humboson. Like the wail of unassuageable grief drum, career, to give the profession of engineerit swept unrestrainedly through that umbragcous hall, as though all the pirits of the sorrow-king were suddenly let loose. By degrees a man! It takes him out of doors, up mountains, along torrents, across prairies, through its tones changed, and joyous notes of praise, forests. Ife becomes intimate with nature, proclaiming the goodness of God and the glowhile he uses the forces of nature to subdue naries of Heaven, rose, as incense, to the bejewelture ; and there is something so honestly, palled sky. pably and greatly beneficial in what he does, At the eight of their master standing, with that the nurrowest of utilitarians cannot refuse uncovered brow, at the head of the grave, they him his respect. Look at Colonel Serrell, who ceased their strain, and with reverent respect listened to him as he addressed them a few ears old, and did the same service for the St. phrases, saying : John's, on his wedding trip. There is some-My friends-You have now seen the last thing better in that than stupefying the mind your deceased brother. Soon the clods will hide him from your sight; but we must not suppose that because his body is here that his soul is in trash in the "senior year." the grave also. Oh ! no. On his death, I questioned him, and he expressed his willingness to die, and his certainty that his peace was made with the Father. For him the grave had no victory !- for him death had no sting ! Like a child reposing on his father's bosom, he calmly closed his eyes in death. And where is he now? Perhaps, from on high, he is smiling on these demonstrations of affection ; for we may believe that he is among "the just men made perfect in heaven." Perhaps, there, he is amid those throngs, which, with crowns on their heads, and harps of gold in their hands, surround God's biazing throne, and cease not day nor night to cry, Lely, holy, holy ! One of the severest castigations ever received there? Ought we not to deny ourselves and w Mr. Randolph, was administered by George | take up the cross of Christ? Let this scene impress upon all the certainty of death, and the necessity of a preparation for its advent. Think not that you can escape it, or his tongue. He was a very striking looking looking looking for of punishment and fiery indignaman, with a piercing black eye, and black hair. tion which shall devour the adversaries." elopedias, dictionaries, and other books of re-But in all things try to please your Heavenly Father. At all times let IIis eye rest smilingly upon you, as perhaps He is now doing. For lo ! look ! methinks I see His eyes resting annovance of all us correspondents of low deupon us now with a placid beam ! Methinks I see His great eye gazing upon us with a calm satisfaction, encouraging us in our office ! Let us not then feel afraid to deposit our brother here; but let our efforts be directed to meeting him in that glorious sphere, "where the ighteous shine as the stars in Heaven." Let our constant efforts be to attain. like him, a willingness to die ; so that when death shall pondent of the London Times, who gives it to profound contempt for Mr. McDuffie-charged thy sting ! Oh grave ! where is thy victory !"-

And there was a charm lent, also, by the familiar mingling of master and slave-both assembled to henor a poor black. We see not Liverpool, with deals, was driven from her anhere sullen obedience and austere domination. shorage eastward of Partridge Island, in a gale, We behold not cringing servility and unapproach- and grounded off Red Head in a heavy surf .-able dignity. We look not upon abhorent sub- No communication can be had with the shore, ordination and iron-heeled despotism. No, and it is feared she has bilged. The sea is

we see master and slaves dropping the sympa- making a complete breach over her. thetic tear over the same grave, and joining in the same hymn of praise. We behold them listening affectionately to words of kind warning as they fall from his friendly lips. We look upon a scene for which you might seek in vain among the tender-hearted Abolition task-masters, or amongsthe denouncing nobility of Great Britain.

Being allowed to cease their daily labor, these affectionate creatures had crowded to the interment of their deceased c mpanion; and unchecked by the presence of their master, or rather encouraged by it, had made a display of feeling, alike honorable to human nature, and proof positive against the averred unhappiness of their situation.

When Northern fanatics see Uncle Tom as he really is, they will cease to applaud the overdrawn and highly-coloured picture of a Stowe, o: to rave against the peculiar institutions of the South.

In the mean-time let them ask themselves if the above true incident does not present an aspeet amid the light shadows of slavery, different from most of those they have before beheld. RUSSEL.

THE PROFESSIONS.

We find in the ' Home Journal" an article on this subject, from which we select the following :

In this Republic, the law has been, till within a few years, the favorite profession of the fortunate few. The law was the beaten path to the highest honors. Every President but two has been chosen from the legal profession, and would not have been chosen, if he had not been of that profession. Every Vice Presilent whose name we can now call to mind, was a lawyer. Every man in our time who has been a prominent, but unsuccessful candidate for those offices, was a lawyer. Every Sceretary of State, we believe, has been a law er. Almost every Governor of a State has been a lawyer. Nearly every man that has been distinguished in Congress was a lawyer. The eading persons in counties, towns and villages, have generally been lawyers ; and down even to the present time, the profession retains something of its former prestige. It is only in the last few years, that great merchants, great manuficturers, great writers, great engineers, great railroad mea, great agriculturists, great architects, have begun to over top and overshadow the wealth and consequence of great lawyers.

But loudly let us all condemn We do not think it is going too far to say, that The traitor pilots G. and M. ! the law is among the last professions that one May asses kick and tailors vex them, would now recommend to a young man of honor, Patches and donkey hoofs perplex them ! spirit and talent. Among the elder members of the legal profession, there are men of the first Alack! the good ship "President" respectability, of eminent talent and great To such untimely ruin sent! worth ; but it is not the profession for a young Would Pierce his false advisers scoff, man to choose in the year of our Lord 1853. He yet might hope to work her off !

It is a talking profession ; and what is wanted in these days is action, and the power of directing action. We want architects, who, to

last ditty; he seems not to be quiet at home in use the language of Mr. Greenough, can apply the allegorical capacity :- nevertheless there is, Greek princip es, without imitating Greek forins. perhaps, some sense in what the "ruffian" says, This nation, in the course of the next fifty years, We say ruffan, because, since the Washington is to be torn down and built up better. Of the Union has called Charles O'Conor a "ruffian," two hundred and fifty churches standing this the word has become fashionable. Are there in New York, not twenty will exist in the no men in the world to resent these hireling in year 1900 ; but will have been replaced by het sults? We again ask, where are the police ? ter ones, if architects can be found to build them. When we consider, on the one hand, the rapidity with which property is accumulated, and on the

"N. Y. National Democrat," (Hunker loco. THE PRESIDENT FOUNDERED. **URE of a disordered Liver and Bad Dig**

WRECK OF THE SHIP PRESIDENT. Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chemi 7 Prescott St., Liverpool, dated 6th June, 1851. ST. JOHN, N. B., Thesday, Oct. 25, 1853. The ship President, (of Boston,) Coffin, for To Professor HOLLOWAY : Sir: Your Fins and Onterior Store Store I highest on our sale list of Proprietary Medicina for some years. A customer, to whom I can refor some years. A customer, to whom I can ref for any enquiries, desires me to let you know to particulars of her case. She had been trouble for years with a disordered liver, and bed dist tion. On the last occasion, however, the viruler of the attack was so alarming, and the inflame to any times a severely, that doubts were en-

'Twixt circumstances and policy There is a strict analogy ; -And all who read the lines that follow. Will find the allusion far from hollow.

The President-a Yankee ship-Had started for a distant trip; Of "softest" wood she made her cargo, And cleared from port without embargo.

But such her fate-ere many days, Afloat upon untutored ways, The tempest drove her on a beach, And waves across her made a breach.

There is a ship-the Ship of State, Has met, alas! the self-same fate, With richest freight of zeal and promise, This time last year she started from us.

But she too-it was far from good--Took in a "deal" of softest wood ; Her "Captain" promised full and fairly To bring her into harbor rarely.

But ah ! the pilot was a man Unskilled-and on the shore he ran The noble ship ; and as she pitches, He makes across her sundry "breeches !"

There's M. the pilot, G. the mate,

D., who'll "secede," if e'er you huff him,

And C., whose wife is paid to puff him.

The ship is lost ; her freight, her store

And thus the good ship "President,"

Now lies on some deserted beaches,

Forgive the captain ! he must pay

The vessel gone-the cargo lost-

Himself before the tempest tost.

The penalty full many a day:

A hideous wreck to ruin sent.

Of precious promise, strews the shore ;

The captain cannot "pierce" the storm ;

His heart grows cold, that once was warm.

While M. across her mends his "breeches."

Are chiefly guilty of her fate,-

And now that ship must bude the roar, To Professor Holloway : Of angry waves upon the shore. For she is hilged and full of water-To this the faithless pilot brought her.

Sir-I desire to bear lestimony to the good fects of Holloway's Pills. For some years] a fered severely from a pain and tightness in t stomach, which was also accompanied by a sho ness of breath, that prevented me from walking bout. 1 am S4 years of age, and motwithstand my advanced state of life, these Pills have an lieved me, that I am desirous that others show be made acquainted with their virtues. I am h rendered by their means, comparatively active can take exercise without incenvenience or pa which I could not do before.

(Signed) HENBY COE, North at , Lynn, North These Celebrated Pills are Wonderfully Em crows in the following Complaints ;

Ague, Astama, Bilious Complaints, Blotches Ague, Astania, Binous Comparints, Diotenes, the skin, Bowel Complaints, Colics, Constipute of the Bowels, Consumption, Debility, Drops Dysentery, Erysipelas, Female Irregularities, F bysentery, Erysipents, remain frequentities p vers of all kinds, Fits, Gout, Headache, Indige tion, Inflammation, Jaundice, Liver Complain Secondary Symptoms, Lumbago, Piles, Rheum tism, Retention of Urine, Scrofula or King's Er Sore Throats, Stone and Gravel, Tic Doulouren Tumors, Ulcers, Venerenl Affections, Worms of

kinds, Weakness from whatever cause, &c., &c. Sold at the establishment of Professor Hold way, 244. Strand, (near Temple Bar,) Londe and by all respectable Druggists and dealers Melicines throughout the British Empire, and i those of the United States, in pots and boxes, 374 cents, 87 cents, and \$1 50 each, wholesale, the principal Drug houses in the Union, and Messrs, A. B. & D. SANDS, New York; Mr.

The foregoing is part of the ballad singer's HORSEY, 84 Maiden Lane New York. And by Messrs, S. B. & J. A. EVANS, Wilmin ton; and by P. F. PESCUD, Raleigh. There is a considerable saving by taking the

arger sizes. N. B .- Directions for the guidance of patie every disorder are affired to each b March. 11, 1853. LIVER COMPLAINT.

An Extraordinary Case of Rheumalic Fever, Van Dieman's Land. Copy of a Letter inserted in the Huhart Town Con er of the 1st March, 1851, by Major J. Wales, Margaret McConnigan, 19 years of age, resid at New Town, had been suffering from a viel Rheumatic Fever for upwards of two ment which had entirely deprived her of the use of t limbs. During this period she was under the er of the most eminent medical men in Hobart Ter

The Road to Health.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Sir: Your Pills and Ointment have stood t

tion set in so severely, that doubts were ent

tained of her not being able to bear up under

tained of her not being and to bear up under fortunately she was induced to try your Pidl_{δ} , she informs me that after the first, and each at ceeding dose, she had great relief. She continue to take them, and although she used only the

to take them, and annough one used only by boxes, she is now in the enjoyment of perf health. I could have sent you many more cas

but the above, from the severity of the attack, a

the speedy cure, I think, speaks much in farer

your astonishing Pills.

R. W. KIRKUS

and by them her case was considered hopelen. A friend prevailed upon her to try Holloway reebrated Pills, which she consented to do, and an incredibly short space of time they effected perfect sure. Cure of a Pain and Tightness in the Chest a

Siomach of a Person \$4 years of age, From Messre. Their & Son, Proprietors of the Ly Advertiser, who can would for the following stateme

I then emphatically said : "This ship has aboard the chief-there is his pennant. All messages from shore must come here by a high mandarin. No boats must go to the other ships ; his Majesty to receive us. But I am ahead of their commanders have orders not to permit intercourse ; they have no right to think and must obey. We insist that no boats shall hang around our vessels to watch them." This was not pal- which have reflected much eclat upon the firmstable. They said : "It is Japanese custom, haw, and we must carry them out." Says I: "Tell him, sir, that we too have our customs, and with men-of-war one of the laws is that no boat is allowed to come within a certain range." There was no positive consent given just then as to what they would do; they evaded it by asking questions. ""Where are you from ?"-"From the United States of America ?" "Yes : but what part, Washington, New York, Bos ton !" My surprise was so great, that I smiled and told him, "some from Washington, some from New York, all parts ; that the President of the United States lived in Washington."-"What is the name of the ship, how many peaple, guns, &c. ?" "Tell him, sir, that we are not traders, we seek no trade, we are armed ships, and our custom is never to answer such questions."

The questions were again repeated in pretty much the same way, when I told Mr. P. to make emperor's army or in his navy; and also that ning, the boats well armed, with the Mississiphe could see for himself that we had four ships ; pi to guard them, had preceded her up the bay, that we had others in these waters .- "When will the others come?" "I don't know : it de- Jeddo, finding, plenty of water, and a fine, large, pends upon the answer to the letter." " What capacious, magnificent harbor; when it has alare the contents of the letter ?" "Tell him, ways been supposed that Uraga was about as sir, that the letter is from the President to the far as vessels of any size could go, so great is Emperor of Japan, and it would be most indelicate in me to inquire into its contents." This rebuke was received in an apologetic manner, armed, the dungaree and canvass screens, beand this questioning dropped. I then again hind which rested the pikes of the soldiery. alluded to the boats which were still clustering fairly flapped with anger, and armed boats, with around our ship and the other ships; told him about 25 men each, started out from every point it was absolutely necessary that they should be kept off; that this must be done. "We shall our little boats, throwing their leads and markbe sorry, with our kind and friendly feelings to ing the soundings and steadily advanced the Misyou, to do you any harm, or to come into collision with you; but, if you do not order your boats off, we shall fire into them and drive them off. Our boats are now armed and ready, and we cannot allow you more than fifteen minutes to give your orders and to keep them off. At the end of that time you must suffer."

sent word to the other boats, and came in .--"Now I must have an answer. What have you decided about the boats ?" "I have ordered them off from all the ships, and with orders to communicate only with this. Yes, from all the ships; and if any come around you, send word to the governor, and he will punish t' em." Thus was this paint, never before yielded, conceded. After a few more remarks. I bowed Mr. Mandarin off, and away he went on shore, taking the boats off with him.

My interview with my friend was again renewed in the evening, and in rather a different phase, which does not promise to end so peacefully ; but to-morrow will tell. At present I am too tired, having been up all day from an early hour-and here we are, too, our pistols loaded, our swords roady at hand, armed men and sentinels patrolling the decks, guns loaded, and trained, and cast loose ; for we lie down to sleep to night in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 of men, brave, enterprising, ready, never con quered. It behooves us to be watchful. So I will to bed, and rest. * *

day of quiet has again come round, and finds us in a land where "the wives and mothers are prolying quietly at our anchors, enjoying a day of verbially virtuous"-the exception being the rarirest; our broadsides upon the towns and forts | ty and proving the rule. Well will it be if we on the shore; our glasses watching the marches can make these people our friends and our aland countermarches of their troops on shore, lies. Yes, heretofore they have arrogantly dicparaded by their different mandarins. The tated to all others; but with us the game is spirit of preparation for resistance and defence changed. We have said : "So must you dois evidently ruling them. The sounds of many this our way." These steamers, too, moving withbooming on the ear. The country is evidently not terror, at least wonder and wisdom into their awake from its long slumbers of peace. What souls.

him with presumption in entering upon the dis-cussion, indulged in barsh vituperation and And rising aloft on the wings of faith, soar to there was such a proclamation in existence and do Guitar. correspondents, when they see it in print, throw excitement now in Jeddo ! When before has But to the interviews-that of Monday even-25 00 out the country. And for sale also by 8 00 P. F. PESCUD, and WILLIAMS & HAYWAY warlike trumpet been sounded in her walls, ing ended. Tuesday morning, about no cussion, indulged in harsh vituperation, and warlike trumpet been sounded in her walls, "to foot, to horse, arm?" "Hang out our ban-ners on the outward wall, the cry is still they come." Long freedom, overbearing conduct to other nations, a conviction of their superiority, doubtless, tend to make these people prond, sen-doubtless, tend to make these people prond, sendo Guitar, Raleigh, N. C. June 2 00 do Organ, 7 00 Scrientific Lectures. 1 50 Metropolitan Hall. School-room Expenses and Vocal Music, ether nations, a conviction of their superiority, doubtless, tend to make these people proud, sen-sitive, chivalic and brave: but then, again, a long peace, and disuse to war and its horrors, have in a measure effeminated them; the effects 2 00 FITHIS newly erected, neatly furnished. ventilated Hall, situated on Market 8 00 and fronting on Wilmington street, is tow 1 00 to let for Concerts and other public meeting Application for Admission can be made to the nights in the week. For particulars, apply to J. M. TOWLES 3 Doors below Market " Aug. 30, 1858.

CHOWAN FEMALE

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. MURFREESBOROUGH, N. C. Rev. M. R. Fory, A. M., Principal, Natural Sci-

endes and Moral Philosophy. Mrs. E. DeLancey Fory, Ares litte Principal, French, Indian and Bedes Letters.

Rev. R. H. Land, A. M. Latin Language and Literature.

who will saize the great idea, that Beauty is | Rev. J. R. Garlick; A. M. History, P. S. Henson, A. B. Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

vet glad let the eye and exait the taste of those Mr. M. C. Bubeock, Organist and Pianist. who behold them. There is a great deal of Miss A. Perkins, Higher English. Miss Susan J. Baker, Piano and Vocal. Miss M. E. Eldredge, Music, Piano, Vocal and Guitar.

-Music, Piano and Vocal. Miss Caroline Robinson, Music. Piano and Vocal. Miss C. D. Smith, Primary Department. Miss Julia Ruger, Oil, Water. Monochromatie whole Rocky Mountain region is to be made ac- Rev. J. R. Garlick, A. M. and Lady, Conductors of Painting, Drawing and ornamental branches.

the Domestic Department. Mrs. Hill, of Va., Matron and Nurse, THE Institution is located in one of the mest healthful sections of Eastern Carolina. Its eleventh station will commence on the second is singularly adapted to emerprises of this kind : | We lies lay of OctoBer, 1853.

and it is with the utmost confilence that we The Domestic Department will be conducted by urge young men who can choose what they will the Rev. J. R. Garlick and Lady of Va.

Ample provision will be made for warm and cold bathing, and other preservatives of health. The ing serious consideration. It is a profession for | Primary Department will be re-organized, and placed under the care of a suitable Teacher.

The Institute has a Library, a Reading Room, and a Cabinet of Minera s. The Chemical, Astronomical and Philosophical Apparatus is not surpassed by that of any similar Institution in the South. The Literary Society of the Institute sustains a monthly Periodical which is read at the regular meetings of the Society. Extensive courses of bridged the Niagara before he was twenty-two mental illustrations. The Music department is furnished with ten new and very superior instruments and is conducted by a gentleman Teacher, aided by four lady colleagues. Musical Sources are held over "moral philosophy" and other antiquated monthly. There is also a large and valuable Or-

gan for daily religious services. The Bible is regularly studied, and throughout the whole course, regard is had to the moral culture of the Student. "OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT."-The Paris cor-The young ladies do not visit the stores nor Post respondent of the New York Times, in one of Office, but make all purchases through the agency his recent letters, tells what it is to be "our of friends. All letters received pass through the own correspondent" of the London Times in hands of the Principal, and where there is suspicion of a clandestine correspondence, the letters

"Next to the berth of British Ambassador at are sent unopened to the Parent or Guardian. The Paris, I suppose that the post of correspondent Students do not go abroad without a proper attento the London Times is most to be desired .-dant. They are not allowed to visit, nor to receive Let me rehearse a few of the immunities and calls, nor to attend any exhibition without permisprivileges of that individual. His salary is \$5,sion from the Principal. They attend divine ser- of allopathis treatment at the kana's of our fit 100 a year. He has a handsome suite of rooms vice on the Sabbath at such place as the Parent or | physicians." Guardian may direct. To prevent rivalry in dress, fornished and paid for by the paper. He has a simple uniform is prescribed. There are two sestwo clerks constantly in his employ, who read sions commencing on the 2d Wednesdays of Octothe French journals, translate, collate, cut out ber and March. The vacation is from the last items from Galignani, and add their eyes, in- Thusday in July to the 2d Wednesday in Octobervention, experience, and observation to his .---Students can enter at any time and are charged These gentlemen are paid by the Times, of accordingly. No deduction for tuition will be made course. The correspondent buys and charges after entering, except in cases of protrated illness, to the paper any books of which he may stand when one half the bill will be deducted. Parents in need-and the library is a very choice and and Guardians are earnestly requested not to bring exerts upon nervous prostration is really suppl complete collection of standard authors, cy. nor remove young ladies on the Sabbath.

To those living near the railroads, Murfreesbore' is most accessible by the way of Boykin's Depot, ference. He is empowered to pay for any important intelligence, just what it may cost .on the Seabord and Roanoke Road, 12 miles from When the Post Office closes early, to the infinite the Institute, where a regular conveyance will always be found.

gree, he writes on merrily till sunset, and then Rates of Board and Tuition for a session of 5 hires a man to jump into the seven o'clock train months, Payable one half in Advance. and take his letter to London! The Times pays Elementary Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Writing, &c., that a great many things come to him, without Higher Euglish, his giving himself the trouble to go to them .-French, Latin, Greek and Italian, each Thus, a proclamation of Henry V. desires to see Drawing and Embroidery, each

the light. M. Berryer sends it to the corres- Painting in Water Colors, do Oil one of his clerks to translate. All the other Music, Piano, Guitar and Seraphine, cach

DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, CHRONIC, or NEL vous debility, disease of the Kidneys, and a liseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stonad such as constipation, inward Piles, fullness, blood to the head, acidity of the stomach. Name Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness, or Weigh in the Stomach, Sour cructations, sinking or finite ng at the Pitt of the Stomach. Swimming of th Head, Hurrisd and difficult Breathing, Flutterin at the Heart, Choking, or Sufficienting Semation when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, ba or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain i the Head, Deficiency of Persoiration, Yellowacus the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chen Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burningia the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and gra Depression of Spirits ; can be effectually cured by DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitten prepared by DR. C. M. JACESON, No. 120, And

Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excluded equalled by any other preparation in the lind States, as the cures attest, in many cases after the ful physicians had failed.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of intilia ossessing great virtues in the rectification of iseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercise # most searching powers in weaknesses and affective of the digestive organs, they are withol, sale me tain, and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The 'Philadelphia Saturday Gazette' says ef DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

"It is seldom that we recommend what is terms atent Medicines to the confidence and patrons

four readers : and, therefore, when we now mend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, we wish it be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostrums of the day, that are noised that for a brief period and then forgotten after they be one their guilty race of mischief, but of a medica ong established, universally prized, and which it

met the hearty approval of the faculty itself." "Scorr's WREELY' said, August 25- / "Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters manufactured of Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of # most prominent members of the faculty. as and ticle of much efficacy in case of female werkas As such is the case, we would advise all mothers obtain a bottle and thus save themselves much ness. Persons of debilitated constitutions will in these Bitters advantageous to their health ain know from experience the salutary effect that in have upon weak systems.'

> MORE EVIDENCE. J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said. 00

taber 31st :-"DR. HOOFLAND'S GREMAN BITTERS .- W. M. trying this renowned medicine for a stubborn is ense of the bowels, and can with truth testify # its efficacy. We have taken the contents of the

bottles, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previously from rast

Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Cap den. N. J., says :

"HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- No have He many flattering notices of this medicine. and it source from which they came induced us to usit inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry were persuaded to use it, and must say we face it specific in its action upon diseases of the life and digestive organs, and the powerful influence ing It calms and strengthens the nerves, but

ing them into a state of repose, making site?" freshing. If this medicine was more generally use are satisfied there would be less sickness. # 13 the stomach, liver and nervous system, the F

majority of real and imaginary diseases entry? Have them in a healthy condition, and you can defiance to epidemics generally. This exited nary medicine we would advise our frick's are at all indisposed, to give a trial-it will receive 15 00 mend itself. It should be in every family other medicine can produce such evidence of att 7 00 For sale wholesale and retail as the 6 00 GERMAN MEDICINE STORE. 9 00 No. 120 ARCH Street, one door below 12 00 20 00 Philadelphia, and by respectable deniers thread