to good, whether intended or not.

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These and similar sensible appeals, these at-

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ing, re-appearing and blending scenes of end-

by pleasing presentations to the eye and ear,

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

RALEIGH. N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1854.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

It will be seen, by reference to the Lagislative proceedings, that Gao. W. Brooks, Esq., of Stokes, was, on Tuesday last, elected Comptroller of Public Accounts for two years from the 1st of January next.

The Hon. S. J. PERSON was on Wednesday elected a Judge of the Superior Courts, -a per sition which he at present holds, under appoint ment by the Governor, -by a nearly unanimous

Two unsuccessful ballotings have been had for a Solicitor for the Fourth Judicial Circuit, Several important Railroad Bills have been brought forward, since our last summary. Mr. Born, of Rockingham, in the Senate, has intro duced a Bill providing for a Road between Danville and Greensboro'. In the House, Mr McKasson, of Burke, has introduced a Bill to incorporate the "Western Rail Road Compa ny," providing for the extension of the North of the sea to the shoulders of Sinbad the sailor. Carolina Road to the Tennessee line; Mr. HEADEN, of Chatham, a Bill to incorporate the "Chatham Rail Read Company;" and Mr. STRELE, of Richmond a Bill to incorporate the "Charlotte and Wilmington Rail Road Company." This latter Bill contemplates a connection between Wilmington and Charlotte, via Lumberton, Rockingham, Wadesboro', &c .-The capital of the Company is to be \$2,400, 000; and when individuals shall have suberibed \$800,000 (one third,) the State is to andorse the Bonds of the Company for the remaining two thirds, - refaining, as security, a mortgage upon all the effects of the Company.

We heartily endorse this mode of construct ing works of Internal Improvement. Those at present in existence in our midet have been of late converted into the means of rewarding party subserviency and promoting party favorites, and we hail with pleasure any plan by which so detestable and corrupt a policy can be over-

Both Houses adjourned over Thursday, Thanksgiving day.

THE CAUCUS SYSTEM.

The practice of selecting, in a party meeting, the candidates for office, and adhering en masse to these nominations, has been carried by the lecofocus in the present Assembly to a most unusual and discreditable extent. Not only have all whigs been excluded from the offices (with the exception of the venerable Secretary of State and one door keeper,) but they have been virtually excluded from all participation in elections by the iron rule instituted in cau ous. We should have nothing to say on this subject, if the party in power had pursued the justly : established usage of every former majority of either party. We do not believe that it has ever been the the practice of either party to caucus upon the law officers. But should we one of the very first men, if not the first, in be mistaken in this understanding of the rule, we can only say that caucusing for Judges and the Democratic side. Truly, this is THE ERA OF Solicitors is certainly not according to the taste | LITTLE MEN! When such pigmies in intellect and sentiment of the intelligent people of North | as Reid and Biggs are elevated over the heads Carolina. It certainly is not a compensation to of a Badoza, a Mangua, or a Reffin, the pride erty by the bad decision of an ignorant Judge, med, her glory departed for a season." that it has been done by a brother Whig or a

We are induced to these remarks by the fact but, in this particular case, was a wanton exer- knowledgement of the superior ability and ue in this state at present, and it is not known the Cabinet of West eise of power. The nominee was well known to be acceptable to both parties; there had not been a whisper of opposition from the Whigs. We believe, indeed, that if the Whige had had twenty majority in the Legislature, there is no Whig in the State who would have besten the gentleman elected. We sannot suppose that | tion! this was not well known to the dominant party in the assembly. Why then apply the iron rule in this case?

practice; if they mean to take all the posts of profit and honor to themselves, we hope that when it comes to legislation, they will do the same thing; so that, when the questions of laying taxes, &c., are raised, they will fix these measures in caucus, also! They may thus have all the glory of these achievements to themselves. edited by a gentleman whose wife happens to Will they do this? We rather think not!!

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

We learn from the Richmond papers, that the brokers of that city have, within the past two or three days, raised the price of exchange on all North Carolina notes to 4 per | mind the soundness of Whig and the rottenness | before the joint Commission of the two Governrefused them in business transactions. The citisens of Richmond are very blind to their own interests, by being so easily panie-stricken at the recent unfounded and silly rumors with regard to the Farmer's Bank. All the Banks in this State stand upon a sure and solid foundstion, and can redeem their full issue readily and at any moment, we have no doubt.

NATH'L BAKER, the democratic candidate

GEN. CASS. The Detroit Times thus replies to an intima-

tion of the Washington Union that General Case has given up all ideas of the Presidency:

"The assumption that General Cass has laid aside all aspirations for the Presidency is entirely gratultuous on the part of our Washington cotemporary. Here at home his friends protest against thus coldly despatching him with a single stroke of the pen, and will, by his consent, bring his name forward in their own time. We say distinctly that Gen Cass will be a candidate before the National Convention, and nothing is more calculated to sharpen that determination than just such paragraphs as the above, and the occasional blows which he receives from a large portion of the Southern

press. Besides, the idea of Western Cass men

being transferred over to Douglas is too silly to

be commented upon." We had supposed (says the "Richmond Dispatch,") that the venerable Cass had altogether retired from the Presidential arena. From the devout and somewhat melancholy tone of his How elevating and ennobling! The genius of late speeches, we presumed that the aged statesman had fixed his gaze unreservedly on the sober realities of another life. But it appears that while he has one eye directed towards the gate of Heaven, the other is slyly glaucing at the city of Baltimore. We are sorry for it .-Gen. Cass is a worthy and respectable gentle man; a fine scholar; something of a statesman; but he is too far behind the times. The Democratic party would as soon think of nominating Methusuleh. Setting aside the former defeat of Gen. Cass, he has no strength either and for which she pays thirty dollars every North or South; he belongs to the fossil remains of the world before the flood; and besides, be is too permacious, -clinging to the shoulders of Young America like the old man

presently and mash his head with a stone. It is astonishing how reluctant are old politicians, like Gen. Cass, to give up political aspirations. Nothing but death can unlock their grasp. They refuse to understand or be disbeartened by the rebuffs of a long life. They court the coquette, Popularity, from youth to hoary age; but, though jilted a thousand times, they think themselves, with one foot in the crowd to destroy their fine clothes. Attempts grave, with white locks and sunken cheeks, just of the kind had recently been made at some of France, and has stopped at l'aris, and in several as captivating, and as likely to succeed, as if they were still in their teens, and full of lusty the passion. The nine lives of a cat are as noth ing to it. It is really humiliating to see an old ling London and Paris. patriarch, like Gen. Cass, hobbling along with an excruciating affectation of spryness and ju- cal Society of this city, at Niblo's Saloon, last med. venility, after the painted Cyprian of Populari- Monday evening. His subject was Human

Unless he lets go his hold and goes about his

business, Young America will throw him of

"Alas, poor Cass!"

THE VOTE IN CAUCUS.

The "Wilmington Herald" furnishes, on re liable authority, the vote in the recent locofoco caucus upon the nomination of Senators, -as

	Asa Biggs,	lst Bal. 42	2nd do. 50	3d do. 4	th do.
	David S. Reid	35	36	37	46
	T. L. Clingman,	. 11		21	21
1	Burton Craige, Thomas Ruffin,			25 2	19
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		88	86	85	86
	Upon which	the "	Herald"	remarks	very

"Out of eighty-eight votes cast, there were but two for the Hon. Thos. Ruffin, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of this State, and point of ability, character and qualifications on the poor suitor, when he is deprived of his prop | of the State is wounded, her escutcheon is dim-

THE PREVIOUS QUESTION.

The efforts of some of the locofoco leaders in that in the election of Judge Person, there was a the House of Commons to incorporate the Preclose caucus and a strict party obedience .- | vious Question, (by which all debate may be Now this was bad, not only in the general view suppressed,) among the rules of that House, which we have taken in our foregoing remarks, appear to us to amount to a very palpable acpower in debate of the Whig side of the House. The acknowledgment is not less palpable, however, than truthful,-though we should not particularly relish belonging to a party which from what Swedenborg would call conjugal would seem to screen itself from a collision of temerity. intellect behind an odious parliamentary restric-

THANKSCIVING day was very generally it is the divines. Several Universalist minisobserved in this City. All secular business was ters have been elected members this year, as But if the majority mean to keep up the suspended, and Divine Service was performed in the various Churches.

been laid upon our table by POMEROY.

HARPER's Magazine for December has

AN EDITOR IN TROUBLE .- The Green Bay. Wisconsin, Advocate, a democratic paper, i be somewhat a politician, but is a staunch, unflinching Whig. The editor left home for a few days during the election campaign, leaving the management of the office to his better half .-During his absence the editor happened to see a copy of his journal, and his surprise may be home, arriving just in time to prevent the haul- States for a debt due by Texas for vessels furing down the name of his favorite candidate nished her navy by a British subject.

OUR SENTINELS .- The United States is represented at Madrid by a Frenchman, at Genoa by an Italian, at the Hague by a German, at Naples by a Scotchman, and by an Irishman at Lisbon. Hebbe, Russo German, represents us somewhere abroad—we don't know where. New York Mirror.

The citizens of Sevannah have resolved for Governor of New Hampshire, is said to have leined the Knew-Nothings. The "Union" is loudly called upon to "make a note of it." to erect a monument to the mamory of the "later leined the Knew-Nothings. The "Union" is mented physicians and devoted clergymen" who loudly called upon to "make a note of it." to erect a monument to the mamory of the "later leined to the memory of the "later leined for H. L. Holmes, Esq., of this mented physicians and devoted clergymen" who loudly called upon to "make a note of it." Sale in Ral continuous in finitely superior in qualification to the guccessful candidates.—Wil. Herald.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. | EXTRACT from the Raleigh Correspondence of

The Grand Opera-Mrs. Coutts - Corrosive Acid outrage-Mr. Bancroft's Address before the Historical Socie ty-A matrimonial Dilemma-Massachusetta General Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. The splendid new Opera House at the corner of 14th St. and Lexington Avenue, (called in that part of it Irving Place,) passes under the name of the Academy of Music. | The Italian Troupe now consists mainly of the four great artists, Grisi, Mario, Susini, and Badiali. The performances are given three times a week, but other amusements of less note every night. The Opera is well sustained, the receipts amounting, I should think, to \$10,000 per week if not more. This is a species of entertainment n which great cities alone can participate .-Sufficient accommodations cannot be had in subordinate towns, nor audiences, nor scenery, costumes, orchestra, or chorus. In the latter particular, New York is still deficient, and behind the European cities, and will long remain so. But how grand and sublime is the Opera! man here attains its culminating point, and anicipates the etherial delights of a higher and purer state of existence. And as such exhibitions can only be given in the large cities, it follows, that those who desire to witness them in this country, must come to New York to do so. The journey too would be richly reward ed. Many persons come here for less praise-

worthy objects. Mrs. Courts, alias Mrs. Francis, who is enam ored of Mario, but who has never spoken to him, is a constant attendant at the Opera. She occupies alone a proscenium box near the stage which would accommodate a half dozen persons night. On last Wednesday evening, when Puritani was given, Mrs voutts made her sp pearance precisely in the 6th scene of the 1st Act, when Lord Arthur and Elvira enter, that is, Mario and Grisi, and these two are as inseparable as Edwin and Emma, or Paul and Vir-

Mrs. Courts is the observed of all observer, and coquets elegantly with her splendid Spanish fan, through which she can inspect the en tire audience, while she is invisible to them .-A phenomenon like this lady is just as much a part of city life as the Opera is. Mario and Grisi sang divinely, and so ais did Susini and Badiali. Applauses were loud and it quent .-When the Opera was over, a large detachment the theatres down town, but no demonstration | towns of the South. was made on this occasion. Long trains of py guests. In this respect we are fast equal-

Mr. Bancroft, the historian, was selected to by a long winded discourse, better calculated in his treatise, which was too metaphysical and practical affair, what is? But to talk about destiny, the schism of Arius, and to define what beauty is, is glancing over the subject and has just commenced, and we shall have a hundred lecturers here from New England, with visages, and probably one half of them will feel themseves called upon to give a definition to beauty; to pender upon the relations of the finite and the infinite; and to attack the institutions of the South in some way or other Mr. Bancroft accomplished the latter in the most sneaking manner by sundry words underscored three times, and printed in long primmer, such as equality and universality, and some others, and which loom out over the surround-

ing level like spectres of the Brocken. Mr. Bancroft lives in elegant style among the fushionables of this city. He is a slender man of ordinary height, silvery hair, prominent eyes, and of a nervous and intellectual tempera ment. He is a cultivated man, but not a great one. He pays scrupulous attention to the nice ties of the toilet, and takes pride in diplaying Mr. Soule had caused between the Minister of married a lady of some fortune.

A matrimonial dilemna of some consequence gentleman of seventy five, in Philadelphia, is engaged to a young lady of sixty in New York. how long the disturbed condition of the elements

While we sympathize with the lovers, some commiseration is due to those who are suffering

The Legislature of Massachusetts still goes under the old continental name of the General crowd the Legislative Halls. In the Bay State well as a number of superannuated Methodist clergymen, who are too old to expound the gospel, but young enough to be law-givers and law-makers.

THE COMMONER FROM BRUNSWICK. Brunswick, did not vote for Gov. REID for Sen- the reply. ator. Will the Standard inform us why?

Gen. J. Watson Webb, writing to the N. Y. Courier from London, says: The Hon. Reverdy Johnson returns in the Baltic, having won a chaplet of laurels for himimagined at the discovery that his sub was self, and respect and admiration for the Amer sealously laboring to impress upon the public ican Bar, by his able and eloquent argument of Democratic doctrine. The editor harried ments, in behalf of a claim against the United

> An exchange paper says that camphor has been discovered to be an antidote for that terrible poison, strychnine. A man who had been thrown into convulsions by two doses of the poison-one-sixth of a grain each, administered for the rheumatism-was relieved by twenty grains of camphor taken in six grains of almond mixture.

Mr. Jones, the Republican member from Columbus, voted for H. L. Holmes, Esq., of this

the Petersburg Intelligencer, dated

RALEIGH, Nov. 25th, 1854. "Though the two Houses have been in session ess than a week, they have disposed of the chief bone of contention, viz: the U. S. Senators. Yesterday they elected Gov. Reid for the short term, and to-day they will give the long term to Asa Biggs. Little Davy takes Mangum's place (O! my country!) and Asa is to succeed Badger-worse and worse-(mine Got, vat a beeples!) It is to be hoped, for his own credit sake, when Asa gets to Washington, he

The Whigs, though in a hopeless minority, east their votes yesterday for Hon. D. M. Barringer, late Minister to Spain-and to-day, I suppose, they will vote for Mr. Badger, of course. There is one matter for congratulation in the choice of Senators-the Democrats have repudiated that political turn-coat, Tom Clingman; showing that while they loved the treason they despised the traitor. Clingman, I understand, stood no chance in the Democratic enucus, receiving only some 18 or 20 votes; out these few, it was believed by C., would ting to him if by so doing the Whigs would help elect him, and perhaps they might help them in electing Mr. Badger. I do not believe that any direct proposition of this kind was made to the Whige, but enough was said about it; for it was made to leak into the Whig caucus on Wednesday night-and it would have done you good to have witnessed the virtuous indignation with which it was received. Such a total want of respect for themselves, and so flagrant an outrage to the feelings of the present istinguished Whig Senator, was scouted with abhorrence. Clingman has played his last card, and like a desperate gambler who stakes is all upon his last throw, he has sacrificed character, reputation, common decency and the good will of his hitherto faithful friends, to

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pseudo allies. Served him right."

Some foreign journals have related, from incomplete or inexact information, the details of an incident relative to Mr. Soule, Minister of the United States in Spain. About a year ago, of police was stationed on the outside. Every circumstances which made some noise out of winter some malicious persons takes delight in Madrid attracted the attention of the Empe sprinkling Nitrie or Sulphuric Acid upon the ror's government to this airlomatist. Since

The Minister of the Interior was of opinion carriages lined the adjoining streets, besides that considerations of public order required that, vigor. Nothing equals in strength and vitality crowds of public equipages to take way the hap for the future, these journeys should not recommence without his knowledge, and orders were consequently sent to the frontier to prevent Mr. Soule from entering the territory of the empire deliver the annual address before the Histori- without the government being previously infor-

Mr. Soule having disembarked on the 24th of ty, who has led him such a fool's dance through Progress. The audience as usual was large the month of October, at Calais, the commissaand brilliant, and as usual they were all bored ry of police, charged to examine passports, made known, with extreme politeness, the instructions for the parlor or press than for a popular as | concerning him, and begging him to wait for sembly. Mr. Brancroft displayed scholarship a time, announced that he would refer to Paris on the matter. These offers were not accepted, not sufficiently practical. If progress is not a and on the day of his arrival Mr. Soule re-embarked for London.

The Minister of the Interior did not the less send by telegraph his definitive instruction to leaving it in the lurch. The lecture season the effect that if Mr. Soule meant to remain in France, the privilege would not be accor ded to him; but that, if he were simply to pass bald heads, speciales on, and with monastic through our territory to go to his post at Madrick, his passport (titre de voyage) would be rised for his destination.

Thus the road was free for the Minister of the United States to Spain; but residence was interdicted to Mr. Soule, in conformity with the discretionary spower which the law confers on the government with respect to foreigners, without any exception, and which by its nature is out of the reach of any contestation. The same journals which mentioned the fact which we have re established in its exact truth have made contradictory and equally erroneous com-

ments on the subject. On the one hand, it has been pretended that the Government had retracted (etait revenu sur) its decision; on the other hand, it has been af firmed that the measure taken with respect to a delicately formed and jewelled hand. He Foreign Affairs and the Minister of the United States at Paris an exchange of extremely bitter explanations. The government, however, had exists at present, between parties residing in no change to make in orders which conciliated two of the greatest cities of the Union. An old the exercise of its legitimate rights with the public character of Mr. Soule.

As to the demands which Mr. Mason may They have appointed several times to celebrate have made, and the replies he has received the joyous nuptials, but Satan or Hymen always | they were both as much in conformity with interrupts them. A storm blows up, the tele- courtesy, (les convenience,) of which the Minis graphic wires are blown down, or else the old | ter of the United States has, as much as any one. gentleman has an attack of the gout, and the the sentiment, as with the friendly nature of lady an attack of rheumatism. Matters contin- the relations of the Emperor's government with

> It's the little troubles that wear the heart out. you more troubles and dunnings than one big | sibilities to honor superior worth; that to do so

During the recent session of the Vermont Legislature, Miss Lucy Stone received seven Court. In other States of the Union lawyers votes for the office of Brigadier General of Mili-

> has enjoyed the fullness of prosperity, and gets reduced to its "last quarter.' What beau is least liked on a pic-nic party? | appropriate objects, those namely which are in

How melancholy the moon must feel when it

A rainbow. A late waggish printer, while on his death

bed, was requested to be composed. "Distrib-We notice that Mr. Meares, the member from uted, you mean, as I am laid up already," was Hood defines public sentiment as "the aver-

age prejudices of mankind." Which travels at the greatest speed, heat or cold? Heat, because you can easily catch

A man behind time should be fed on catch-

GLENN'S TRUE VERBENA WATER -This delightful perfume, prepared by a chemical process, from the hot house plant, LEMON TRIFOLIA, is confidently recommended to the Ladies in particular, improvement. That the existence of such feelon account of its refreshing and delightful odor .-It contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in a concentrated form, and will be found very useful a concentrated form, and will be found very useful particular species of generosity, is apparent for removing the languor occasioned by crowded from the observation that it is the virtuous, the rooms, &c. Also, as a delicious perfume for the handkerchief, and will be found much cheaper than the Extracts, and yet equally good, and a pleasant change for the Eau de Cologne.

Also, Glenn's Musk Toilet Water, Glenn's Citronella Water, Glenn's Rose Geranium Water For Sale in Raleigh by P. F. PESCUD, Druggist and

FOR THE REGISTER. TO THE MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION LETTER THIRD.

UTILITY OF PURCHASE.

LADIES: You will excuse me for the interval between the Nos. of my series. In the divine vice being so much more numerous and so allotment of labors, mine requires all my time | much more congenial to men than those of virand talents, unless I had the prerogative of genius to crowd the labors of a considerable having the least semblance to virtue, or leading

space into a span of time. I had not intended more than one letter or the utility of your undertaking, but the subject will scrupulously avoid Mr. B.'s chair-to take has excited some little discussion and opposi his seat in that, would be a practical illustration, which seems to arise from the fact that tion of turning the sublime into the ridiculous. the purchase of Mt. Vernon, in the way proposed, would be an extraordinary manifestation of love and gratitude to a departed benefactor. and therefore a species of man-worship akin to that homage which leads men to erect Statues and other Monuments to such characters, and ultimately to canonise and idolize them. I honors of greatness is deeply wrought into the admit the comparison of the two kinds of man- human heart. ifestation of respect, but impugn the inference : to do which, it is not necessary to deny that in a dark and heathen age, without the sun-light of education and christianity, the homage of men led to hero worship and hero worship to conqueror of the modern world fought his minan apotheosis of its object. Not one of the vir- lature battles on the carpet on which he enjoy tues could be defended, if the test were that it ed his infantile sports, and on which had been had never transgressed its appointed bounds. inwrought pictures of the exploits of Achilles. They have all, at some time or other, run across into the domain of the neighboring vice. Love | tempts, at least agents, to reach, impress and has become idolatry, charity, profuseness, zeal | train aright the head and the heart through the for the church, persecution, and patriotism misanthropy. Religion, only, chastises and but mysterious moral influence which, like hedges the virtues within their proper spheres. | the diffused fragrance of flowers, emanates from We then have to defend the affirmation of the | them, may not be necessary, not even auxiliary usefulness of the proposed purchase, and of to form the poet, the philosopher and the similar marks of respect for benefactors, by ar- | scholar. The open volume of nature, an annuguments applicable to the existing state of all renewed edition for more than six thousand things in this highly civilized and christianised | years, with its panoramic landscape of vanishnineteenth century. There is the same danger of a return voyage across the mare incognitum less variety and beauty, may suffice to inspire of the dark ages to the worship of the demi- and educate the poet. The volumes of human meet in turn the reproaches and scorn of his gods of war, that there is of the loss of christi thoughts, written to address the mind purely, anity, that is, of its efficient cause, the Bible, irrespectively of the access to it through the and of this its expounders think there is no | medium of the senses, are sufficient to form the danger. Authorities, which we are constrained | philosopher and the scholar. But all these are to respect, see in the foreshadowings of the either sealed books or incomprehensible teachers present age a tendency neither to the rever- to the ignorant and indolent of the multitude. ence of man nor his Maker, but the manifesta- These perhaps are most cheaply, effectively and

an idol or a God of Washington, let us inquire | soul. Hence a wise city corporation has ever what good may result from honoring him in an | been liberal to provide promenades, pictures, extraordinary manner. Let us attempt to ana statues, fountains and monuments of many lize the complex feelings of those who join in kinds, whitherward labor has looked and been contimental or unusual posthumous honors of made proud of its achievement any kind to the illustrious dead. This feeling, pleased and polished, sedicion been arrestthough aiwa; q perhaps complax, does not al- ed in its inception, despondency motived and ways contain the same number of simple ele | put to work. In this way, too, sense has been mentary motives in every case of its exercise. | refined into sentimentality, moroseness into mild Some, I doubt not, have benored and will hon- ness and partyism into patriotism-into love or Washington from pious motives, and inno- for a country that provided so liberally for the cently; for why may not those who have on innocent gratification and veneration of its cittheir bended knees thanked God for the mission | izens. of Washington, hope, when they give a mite to If, then, these and similar manifestations of rear his monument or honor his grave, that it | honor to Washington, and his illustrious com is approved by God? nay more, that in honorpeers and successors, should act as the wand of ing him, they are rather honoring God, for many inspiration, as "the live coal" to some "village pious subscribers to such objects would have Hampden." some potential Washington, al their contributions construed as recognitions, would admit that he had been obtained on cheap as acknowledgments of the power and goodness | terms, for the warning voice of all history i of God in the production of such a tare bene- that we shall need such an one. It is as diffifactor of the human race. And here I notice cult to preserve as to win, to defend as to cona great inconsistency in the conduct of the quer. Prosperity is more dangerous than adheedless multitude in the treatment of their versity. The dangers and the demands of earthly deliverers, when in the flesh and in the Peace are not less than those of war. The galgrave. Many who would condemn these con- lant ship which outrode the storm may founder cributions and their motives as saint-worship, in the calm. Permanence is never insured; a would welcome their living idol on a public oc- man never reaches a haven where he can say casion with hosannahs, throw up their hats, here will I rest me and enjoy the fruits of my of cleared lands on the premises, lying in nearly a burst their lungs and blister their hands with voyage. What! shall a man or a nation susplaudits, unharness their horses, harness them | pend vigilance and labor when, of all things | rels of Corn to the Plough; and there is enough selves, and with a beastly servility draw him around, activity, activity is the life, and inaction, along the course of his ovation. This is hu- quiescence, death-when the stream at our feet miliating: it is worse, it is dangerous, it is self- is just beginning, or just finishing its ceaseless destruction, it is the way to manufacture dem- circuit around the globe-the air we breathe agogues and despots. As bad as it is to make just wasted from the icy Polo, or from the fields a God of a dead man, it is much worse to make of "Araby the blest," and the earth, on which one of a living. The former can not be the we stagnate, whirled in its orbit at the rate of responsible author of much mischief; the latter about seventy thousand miles per hour! If a may be of wide-spread desolation, may victim- man will be inert and surrender himself to an ize his own votaries. The one is King log, the apparent security, he does not learn his supineother is King stork. If gratitude to the great ness from nature, for as many as have been the of the human race, manifested by the payment | revolutions of Man, those of nature, of her conof costly honors, yields on analysis such mo- stituents, of her earth, her fluids, her atmostives as I have just supposed, they will be gen- phere and her seasons, have been more numererally approved, and we may place them among ous. It is written in the books of Providence the arguments in favor of the purchase of Mt. and nature, in the records of departed empires, Vernon. But there is another motive which, that a change will surely come over our dream if not akin to these, is not antagonistic to them, of endless duration and invincible might, that since they are all moral motives drawn from | we shall need a second Washington to preserve within, and may be indulged and allowed their | peace, or to quell civil war. And who shall exercise without any dependence upon selfish say that it will not require as great virtues and advantage. It is this: a man feels that in hon- talents to do either, as those which bore us trioring virtuous excellence, he is exercising his umphantly through the seven years war of Inown virtues; the it is a privilege and a superi- dependence? In the long roll of ages, of the imority to have it in his power to do so; that it is mortal few who only have received this most the shadow of the Almighty, an efflux from his august of titles "Pater Patria," the best, and fulness, that it brings a patent direct from Hea- | because the best the most alike, were Cicero and ven to exact his toll of admiration and regard; | Washington, the one for saving his country from that he in some sort and some measure shares | the perils of civil war, and the other for repelin the reverence he feels and the honor he pays | ling foreign aggression. And though the honors | the 21st day of December next, at the late resit: that to honor the remains of the mighty | paid the Roman could not raise up another dead is to appreciate merit, and that to appre-Cicero to save Rome from another Cataline, yet, ciate merit is to have merit-at least some de- in a purer age, the honors which you Ladies gree of it; that he is so constituted that it is pay to Washington, may raise up another to Forty little debts of one dollar each will cause gratifying and nourishing to his virtuous sen- save us from Casar. Fraternally yours, is the appropriate outward expression and aliment of these feelings and to deny them which Wake Forest College, Nov. 25, '53. throws them back upon themselves untendered and unstrengthened by the exercise of that munificence with which they are in correlation, and that if they are allowed to remain long unindulged and unexercised, they must starve .-

Virtue of every kind is a plant of tender growth.

If it be not carefully fostered, if it be not fre-

quently drawn forth into action, if it see not its

t, and into self-approbation for having honored

t, appears in this, that one having unimproved

an opportunity of doing so, when pressed upon

him, feels a self-condemnation, a diminution of

virtuous self-esteem, whilst on the other hand,

if he have promptly and liberally responded to

a call upon his charities toward such objects,

he feels better and happier, that his virtuous

ings as I have educed from resolution of the

complexity of motive for giving to such objects.

is both cause and effect of the exercise of this

generous, the noble who build monuments to

commemorate illustrious services to mankind.

The sordid, the coarse, the callous never do;

call of those noble Almoners of the Church,

who beg for the Church to support the poor of

the Church and convey its blessings to benight-

ed pagans, and doubtless the practice of the

first mentioned modification of liberality is an

tion of an intense individuality-a supreme directly addressed, softened and subordinated

Since, then, there is no danger of our making | the most usual and successful purveyors for the

W. H. O.

Dysentery, Diarrhæa, and Summer Complaint. IN presenting this justly celebrated Medicine to the public, we make no rash assertions of its efficacy, nor is any hope held out to the afflicted, which faces do not warrant.

This remedy having been, for years, used in this correlation to it, often made happy by its place, for the cure of the above diseases, and those means, like the beautiful but fragile flower appertaining to the same class, the Proprietor has which is unaired, unsunned, uncultivated, it been induced to offer it on a more extensive scale, folds its petals around its tender core or heart, with a view to lessen the amount of human suffering. I have never known it to fail, when the Dithat it may protect itself, and find that aliment within which it did not receive without, and not ections were strictly adhered to. Many useless nostrums have been palmed upon finding it droops its lovely head and dies .the public, and I hesitated for some time, until That I have not erred in my analysis of the

thoroughly convinced of its efficacy. motives of those who assist to honor buried greatness into thankfulness to God for having sent

Certificates. Extract of a letter received from S. J. CARROLL: BALTIMORE, Jan. 10th, 1853. WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq., - Dear Sir: - I have no hesitation in saying that your Specific is one of the | ment, either by cash or by note, as, after the 15th best Medicines extant for Dysentery, Diarrhea, &c. of December next, all claims left unsettled will You possibly may recollect my case; if it has es- be placed in the hands of an officer of the law. caped your memory, I will give you briefly the facts. I had tried everything that I had seen used. sensibilities have gained an impulse and an but with little success. And after using enough to start twenty-five Homeopathic M. D's., I began to despair, when you kindly offered me your invaluable Medicine, which cured me effectually. Yours truly, S. J. CARROLL.

WILMING TOX, N. C., Aug. 14, 1853. Ww. H. LIPPITT, Esq., - Dear Sir :- I have used our specific in two cases in my family for Dysen- the Postmaster of Knapp of Reeds P. O. Grantery. In one, a spoonful effected a complete cure -in the other, three had the like effect. nay more, the first class are most frequently called upon, and most frequently respond to the Respectfully, &c., THOS. LORING, Ed. Commercial.

HARRELL'S STORE, NEW HANOVER Co., N. C., Oct. 10, 1854, WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq., - Dear Sir: It is with pleasure I state that I have used your Specific for the

excellent preparation for the performance of cure of Dysentery, Diarrhea, &c., and have found the last. And although the pious petitioner it to produce the desired effect in every case I use for donations would prefer that the donor should it, after the usual remedies have failed. I recommend it with confidence to the public. give all from the love of God, yet when he can Respectfully, &c., J. B. SEAVEY, M. D. not have the best of causes and motives for a good deed, he will wisely accept it on the jus-

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26, 1851. MR. WM. H. LIPPITT, -Dear Sirs It is with pleatification of the second best, for the motives of sure I acknowledge the wonderful effects of your Medicine for curing Diarrhesa or Bowel Complaint, as I am satisfied it was the means, under God, or tue, he cannot afford to throw away any motive saving the life, first of my child, and then of my brother. As my brother was given up by two of the most eminent physicians in this place, Drs. The third motive to honor extraordinarily's Richardson and Wregg; and when I consulted the nation's departed Founder, to which we invite latter, as to the propriety of trying it on him so attention, is, that men hope thereby to do some low, he said I might, to satisfy myself that I had little to re-produce his like for the evil day, to left nothing untried, but he did not think that medhold up before the eyes of all the world a lofty | icine would be of any use to him. But, thank God, and conspicuous incentive to his successors to he was mistaken, as we saw the salutary effects in 24 hours, and in ten days he was able to be out of imitate his virtues, and to repeat his career .--This hope would be frivolous and without frui-

WM. BAILY. Prepared and sold by WM. H. LIPPITT

relics of marble memorials and other chiselled Wilmington, N. Cr For sale by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, and P. The tomb of Achilles excited the envy and F. PESCUD, Raleigh, N. C. For sale by W. H. MOORE, Goldsboro', N. C. increased the ambition of Alexander; the trophies of Miltiades would not let Themistocles

L. W. PECK.

AT THE OLD STAND, WM. PECK & SON,

S now receiving his Fall Supply of Grocerieswhich, with the Stock, on hand will be complete. Cuba and Orleans Sugars; Rio and Java Coffee; Tea, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Saltpetre, Snuff and Tobacco; Candles, Adamantine and Tallow; Soaps, a variety; Tin-Ware, Castings, Nails, Bed Cords, Rope and Bagging; Fine and Ground Alum Salt, a large supply; Fish, Lard, Vinegar, Molasses, &c., &c.; "a fine article of Golden Syr up"; Flour and Meal.

Thankful for the patronage received, he respect illy asks a continuance of the same He also continues the auction and commission

Dec. 1. 1854. 4w 97 SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

IN WARREN COUNTY, N. C. () N Thursday, the 4th day of January next, I shall offer, at public sale, on the premises, the tract of land whereon the late Dr. Alexander Hall resided, containing about

780 ACRES With comfortable buildings, plenty of timber of original growth for fire-wood and farming purposes, and within two and a half miles of Ridgeway Depot, on the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road .-This estate is estimated by competent judges to be one of the most valuable of its size in the county. Persons wishing to examine it are referred to Mr. John D. Tucker, living on the pre-

Immediately after the sale of the land, I shall offer at public auction, the crop of corn (about 200 barrels.) Fod ler. Oats, 40 Fat Hogs, Sows and Pigs, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Farming Utensils, &c. Terms for the land 1, 2 and 3 years credit with good security, and the title withheld until the purchase money is paid; for the other property, slx months credit. All the bonds to bear interest

from date, with approved security. The negroes belonging to the estate will be hired out at the same time and place for the eu-

RICH'D H. SMITH, Executor. Dec. 1, 1854. The North Carolina Standard, Petersrg Intelligencer, and Richmond Enquirer will publish the above once a week until the day of

1300 ACRES VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

HIS Land is situated in Greene County, 3 miles North of the Atlantic and North-Carolina Rail-road Survey. There are 600 acres square, and very level, that will produce 100 barland to clear to make 500 barrels. Adjuining the cleared lands, the land is as kind for cotton or small grain as corn.

Persons wishing to purchase a valuable place would do well to examine this, as I feel confident they could not make a better trade in lands than can be made in this, as I am determined to sell. Persons wishing to purchase a well improved farm would do themselves justice to come and see for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere.

TORNING SUN ACADEMY .- The Spring session of this school commences on the 1st

Monday in January next. The Academy is loca. ted twenty miles north-west of Raleigh, in a healthy and moral neighborheod. Classical Department,\$15,00

English......10,00 Board can be obtained convenient to the Academy at \$6 per month. The Principal will accommodate four or five good boys.
T. J. HORNER, Principal.

TOTICE .- By virtue of a deed in trust made to me by James G. Jeffreys, dated the 12th day of Febuary, 1851, for purposes therein mentioned, I shall proceed to sell at public auction on dence of James G. Jeffreys, dec'd., in the county of Wake, the following property for cash, to wit : one tract of land, containing about 500 acres, lying in the county of Wake, 7 miles north of Raleigh and within half a mile of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, joining the lands of Mrs. Gilley Jeffreys, Nathan Ivey and others. Also, 22 Negroes, consisting of men, women, boys and girls, the proper-

ty of the aforesaid James G. Jeffreys. PETERSON DUNN, Trustee. Dec. 1st, 1854.

UNIVERSITY. THE Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees

of the University will be held at the Executive Office, on Monday, the 11th instant. CHAS. MANLY, Sec'y. Star and Standard copy.

LOOK AT THE HATS! THE HATS!! TOY EXPRESS, another supply of those beauti-O ful Flat-brim Moleskin Hats. Also, the SHANGHAI HAT, new style and good

atock. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

Notice. LL persons indebted to the firm of SCHLOSS

& CO., which dissolved on the first of July last, are requested to make an immediate settle-Dec. 1, 1854. Standard copy.

ville Co., N. C.

A Teacher Wanted! UALIFIED to prepare boys for College, to take charge of "KNAPP of REEDS" Academy. Teachers desiring a good situation will please forward their applications, well recommended, to

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Applications received until 25th December next-Dec. 1, 1854. waw 97

Wanted.

COUPLE of Male Servants during the Legis. Hotel. Enquire of WM. T. BAIN. Oct. 21, 1551. 14 50