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

THE END OF THE YEAR.

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 25, 1855.

The Editor of this paper will be absent from his post for a few days on business con nected with the establishment. He will correspond for the "Register" during his brief ab-

We have sent out a large number of accounts,-amounting, in the aggregate, to a very considerable sum,-which we hope to see promptly honored by those by whom they are due. Many of them date as far back as 1849. Subscribers, too, against whom bills may not be presented, will confer a great favor by making remittances by mail at our risk. Each one can ascertain the amount of his indebtedness by reference to his last receipt.

A VALUABLE WORK.

Mr. MAGHEE, the Agent for the sale of IRving's new work, the "Life of Washington," is at present in this City, for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions to it. We have seen specimen sheets of the volumes, -of which there are three, at \$2 each, -and the typography is in the most finished style of the art. We doubt not that many of our citizens will be glad of an opportunity of securing a work from such a pen as the chaste and genial Inving's upon a theme so glorious and commanding as the life and services of Washington. We commend Mr. Ma-GHEE and his mission to our people.

The "Norfolk Argus" comments with severity upon the precipitate flight of the citizens from that place. It says:

" Of the four or five members of the clergy who have hurried off, it may not become us to speak now. They know their duty. Perhaps this is not the time to indulge in vituperation; for although the disease is not as bad as reported, God's chastening hand is upon us. Our stores are nearly all closed; our streets are deserted; the dead and the dying are around us; exceptis often absolutely oppressive. The frantic wail of the widow falls dolefully on the ear; the piteous cry of the orphan rings out shrilly and parting, perchance until the judgment; and the lamentation of the mother is heard, "like Rachael, weeping for her children, and refusing to be comforted, because they are not."

It is indeed a sad and gloomy time in our loved and devoted city; and how much the calamitous visitation is increased in its intensity by the inconsiderate flight and absence of religious friends and the deprivation of the room where death claims and seizes his victims, we leave to the imaginations of the panic stricken Christian professors who have sought a more salubrious climate and a less dangerous

We heard one of our ministers say, who has not proved recreant to the high duties of his of fice, and who goes willingly to the abodes of woe and death, that he found a woman whose and comfort her. He looked out, and the neighbors had all gone-their doors and windows "Here," said she, "I must lie and tend him during the clow and sad hours of a long night of pain and sorrow.

But some noble souls and great hearts are left, and their recompense will be great. They breathe still the deadly breath of the pestilence; they pray for the sick and the dying, and whisper sweet words of faith and consolation in the ears of the sufferers, whose thanks and prayers and blessings will be remembered in time and eternity; and if the faithful soldier of the cross falls while doing his duty when most needed, be falls gloriously, and his reward will be unspeakable

Wake County Court is in session the present week. We were pleased to see the Hon. GEORGE E. BADGER on the bench, contributing his most efficient and able assistance to the sim-

"It is needless for me to say anything about the crops of Anson, as you doubtless have heard of the fine prospect. But they are so much superior to last year's that one can hardly talk or write without naming them. Corn is about as good as it ever was in this section. Cotton, on account of the late stand, is not so good as it otherwise would have been, but with a late fall, I think there will be very fair crops made .-Wheat is tolerably good. Oats very good. We have fruits, vegetables, and everything else that is good in abundance-last year scarcely any. Some of our farmers had to send to Cabarrus. Mecklenburg, Richmond and South Carolina, for corn, and pay \$1 25 to \$1 50 per bushel .-I believe it can be bought next year in this sec tion at 40 or 50 cents per bushel."

generally successful.

HOP HONRY A. WISE has, it is stated, prepared his barn and opened his house for the accommodation of citizens from Norfolk and Portsmouth-and many other citizens of Accomac, Va., are doing likewise. Generous and noble conduct !..

Col. JOHN H. MANLY, of Galveston. Texas, son of ex Governor Manly, of this city. was a candidate of the American party, for the

"A letter from an intelligent source in [forth Carolina, written just before the election says "the needless introduction of religious questions into politics, and the action of the National Convention in rejecting the Louisiana delegates, will lose us thousands of votes in the State. Mr. Kenneth Rayner, to the contrary, notwithstanding. Why do not the true Ameri cans in the South, everywhere, prevent such eaders from injuring the party and the cause which, otherwise, would triumph?"

We confess that it was with surprise we read the foregoing, from the "Alexandria Gazette," copied into the "Baltimore American." The letter from which it is an extract is evidently written by some personal enemy of Mr. Rayner if the writer be, in fact, a friend of the American party. We can not see the point of the writer's objection to Mr. Rayner's coursewhilst it is evidently an ill-natured attempt to find fault with that gentleman, without specifying or even intimating what his fault is. The writer gives as the reasons why "thou

sands of votes" will be lost to the American cause in the State, "the needless introduction of religious questions into politics, and the action of the National Convention in rejecting the Louisiana delegates." If these were to be the causes of votes being lost, why lug Mr. Rayner's name into the matter, and try to hold him responsible for it? If the writer means by "the introduction of religious questions into politics,' the anti Roman Catholic feature of the Amerioun organization, how or why is Mr. Rayner respensible for that? That was a cardinal principle of the order, not only in North Carolina, but in every State of the Union. It was so when Mr. R. first became a member of the order -and how is he any more responsible for it, than every other member of the American party in the Union? In the second place, the writer admits that it was the "National Convention" that rejected the Louisiana delegates .-Why then attempt to hold Mr. R. responsible for it? Does the writer mean to intimate, that Mr. R. influenced the Convention to reject them? So far from this being so, we have been informed, that Mr. R. introduced a proposition to ad mit them, on condition they would take the obligations required by the national organization of the American party, and give a pledge that they would ondeavor to conform the work of the order in Louisana to that of the national organ-

The writer of the letter to the "Alexandria Gazette" can not conceal his spiteful feelings towards Mr. Rayner. In one sentence, he seems to intimate, that Mr. R's. influence is so great with the American party, that he is responsiing the rattle of the physician's coach, hearses | ble for the "introduction of religious questions and hospital wagons, the silence in our streets into politics"—that his influence with the National Convention was so great, that he is responsible for "the rejecting the Louisiana deledies away upon the night wind : friends are | gates"-and yet, in the next sentence. he tries to under-value Mr. R's. influence by saying that the "party and the cause would triumph," but for their "injury by such leaders." Now this is ridiculous-its absurdity shows that the reason of the writer was warped by personal prejudice. That Mr. R has influence with the American party, and justly so, we have no doubt; their consolatory instructions and prayers in but that he thus controls and regulates its ac-Although we can account for the motives of

the writer of the letter, from which we have given the preceding extract, yet we are unable to account for the objects of the "Alexandria Gazette" and "Baltimore American," in their quasi-endorsement of it. These journals husband had just died of the fever. She too are either opposed to the American organizawas attacked, and no one was there to nurse tion, or they are friendly to it. If they are opposed to it, it is a little remarkable that they should thus hypothetically express an interest die alone." And there was a boy with the in its "triumph," and endorse the proposed have unintentionally, no doubt, done Mr. Rayblack vomit, and no one but a young sister to at- means of advancing it, viz: by "preventing ner injustice, and induce them to make the pro- and more's the pity, for cold is such a negative such leaders from injuring it." The only ra- per reparation. tional construction of such language is, therefore, that they are friendly to the American cause. Well, if they are friendly to it. they unteer Corps (Capt. DECARTERET,) made their must be friendly to it, as it is. We believe it debut in full uniform in our streets on Wedneshas long been notorious, to both in-siders and day last, presenting a remarkably fine appearples of the American party, in its origin, for have rarely seen a more beautiful uniform, or, months before Mr. Rayner had any connexion with it, were opposition to placing in political tence, a better drilled company. They called ductors and depositories of electricity. All And this, not by way of the "introduction of religion into politics," but of opposing such introduction. If we understand the rationals of plification and rapid discharge of the public the opposition of the American party to the ele- North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama are as earth is the result of nothing more than some vation of Roman Catholies to office, it is because EXTRACT from a recent letter to the Editor into politics" -because by voting in masses, under the control and direction of their Priests, passage of laws, and in the formation of cabinets. To which of these two elements in the American creed do the "Gazette" and "Ameriean" object to? One is just as much a part of the member creed as the other. To be a good has been doing both with his tongue and his to expose the author. Iowa Election .- At the various county election? If they do not blame him for this-then tions, held in the State of Iowa, on the 6th in- | we would ask them, if he ought not to advocate | stant, the American party appear to have been | all the principles of the same, if he is true to his professions and his duty? Will they take the ground, that it would be honorable in him, to affect to be a true friend of the cause, when, in his heart, he went with it only half way?-

friendly to the American cause, as it was, and as it is, as it was in the weakness of its infancy, Logislature, but failed of an election by a small and as it is the strength of its manhood; if they sympathized with it in its triumphant march in

Would it be honorable in him or any one else.

to assume the responsibilities of the order, with

a mental reservation to disregard the feature of

opposition to the aggressions of the Romish

the North, and if they still sympathize with it | OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. | here be gratified without it, and for a pittance in its struggle with the minions of power in the South-then we say, they have done great injustice even in publishing the extract referred to against one who has battled and is still battling for the sause of American nationality and Protestant civilization. Mr. Rayner deserves the thanks of every friend of the cause for the determination and unflagging zeal with which he has battled for it-for the boldness with which, in hurling back the denunciations and slanders of its enemies, he has rallied the wavering, cheered the desponding, and urged them on to the conflict. We trust he will continue to do so-and those who know him have reason to believe that he will-maligned, vilified and abused as may expect to be and will be. We said there were two cardinal elements in

the American movement-opposition to the rule of foreigners, and to the ambitious aims of the Romish Church. There is a third, incorporated at Cincinnati last Fall, as we have understood. We mean, unswerving devotion to the Union of these States. And we also believe, that the authorship of this last degree has, without contradiction, been awarded to Mr. Rayner. What say the "Gazette" and "American" to that? Is his "leadership" in that matter likely to "injure the party and the cause?" Does he deserve no credit for his agency in that matter -in thus rallying two millions of native born American citizens around the altar of the Unon? Mr. R's course in that regard may not suit the abolition propensities of New England, or the fire-eating tendencies of a more Southern clime-but we should suppose it would highly commend itself to the well-known conservatism

of the "Gazette" and the "American."

We assure the "Gazette" and the "American," in all candor and sincerity, that their correspondent has misled them in one respect. So far from the opposition to the political ele vation of Roman Catholics (and we presume that is what they mean by the words "introduction of religious questions into politics,") "los ing the American party thousands of votes in North Carolina," that is perhaps as strong a nestion in this State as opposition to foreigners. We see and feel so little, directly, of that point. But there are no people on earth more thoroughly Protestant in their feelings and character, than those of North Carolina .-We are no bigots ourselves on this subject .-We are candid to confess that we were not, at first, entirely free from misgivings, in regard to the stringency of the American order, as to the anti-Catholic element in it. And it was only by close observation of the policy of the Romish Church-the conviction, that its banded organization, its bigoted intolerance, and its concertboth our civil and religious freedom, that we became satisfied that the auti-Roman Catholic element of the American party, as a defensive measure, to protect ourselves, was at least justifiable. And the fixed and decided belief of many is, that if there were any Roman Catholics in the Louisiana delegation, as has been stated, and they had been admitted into the Convention at Philadelphia, or, if the principles of the order had been so changed as to admit bona fide Roman Catholics into the same, that, so far as North Carolina is concerned, Americanism

We can not but hope and believe that the intelligence, generosity, and justice of the "Alexandria Gazette" and the "Baltimore American" will, on reflection, convince them that they

"INDEPENDENT GUARDS."-This spirited Volconsidering the time that it has been in exishospitable manner.

before reported in our columns, viz: North 4 Anti's and 6 Americans; Tennessee, 4 Anti's juxtaposition with cold ones. and 6 Americans; Alabama, 3 Anti's and 2 they aspire to influence the government, in the Americans, -in all 16 Anti's and 17 Americans. party had gained no foot-hold in the South-

A marriage notice was recently published in this paper (forwarded to us over what we American, a man must conform to both. If supposed to be a responsible name, from Graeither be wrong, however, how or why, we re- ham,) which turns out to have been a malicious | earth? peat, is Mr. Rayner to blame for it? When he and villainous hoax intended to injure the feelbecame a member of the order, he assumed its ings, if not the character, of one of the parduties, responsibilities and principles in their ties.—Mr. W. F. Moore, of Orange. There can bers. But the Telegraph heralded it as billiard entirety. Do the "Gazette" and "American" be no more dastardly a mode of perpetrating party, so as to shock the sensitive auditories of blame Mr. R. for advocating the principles of a slander than that thus employed against Mr. the order earnestly, zealously, and ably, as he M., and we would that we had it in our power longer and older than telegraphic ones.

prings, on the 16th inst., by the visitors to that immediately subscribed, -the Proprietor of the Springs leading the list with a donation of \$50. Well done!

the fellow to give her his daguerreotype; over-If the "Gazette" and "American" are really joyed at the request, greeney had his picture taken and presented it to the young lady. She when he comes, tell him that I am engaged." if he has never been abroad, his curiosity can

NEW YORK, August 20th, 1855.

in New York .- American Association for the Advancement of Science. - Telegraph at fault .- Tour of Europe and Seige of Sebastopol .- Peaches, half Peaches, and scrub Peaches. - A running Commentary on the vision of St. Peter.

With the exception of two heated terms in July, of short duration, the summer has been unusually cool, salubrious, and pleasant in New York. While it has added a good deal to the comforts of the population generally, it has made a few feel uncomfortable who stipulated for hot weather to encourage certain departments of trade. Ventilated so thoroughly as New York is, there is really but little inducement for those who are well situated to leave the city, to fly to the sea shores and mountains, and rural retreats. But all city people have a passion for the country for a few weeks in the year, and, forgetting the artificial usages and restraints of life, love to see and contemplate with freedom that simpler and purer life of nature, which warms all hearts and elevates all minds. The Southern traveling has been light. Few bave come on from the South, and many Southerners shun the North on account of its fanaticism and eternal wrangling and contention, and go to Europe to avoid it. What a condition are we in? A mobolized congregation of free negroes, crazy editors, and puritan that? Do they find fault with Mr. Rayner for parsons, are urging the whole country into a continual ferment. It reacts upon society, debases the public morals, and saps the peace of the community. Politicians may prostitute their patriotism, and editors abuse their calling, but it is shameful to see pulpits profaned, and religion dishonored by misguided men who misdirect their talents and misunderstand their vocations If we continue as we are going on now, the fanatics and puritans will turn the whole country into a miz maze and purgatory, in which no one will be able to live, not ever the agitators themselves.

The American Association for the advancement of science is now in session at Providence. R. I. It is pleasing to see that some associations can be gotten up for the promotion of knowledge and peace, where so many others are convoked for darkness and warfare.

Last Wednesday the philosophers discussed the question of the inhabitability of the planets. The temperature of the inter-planetary spaces was formerly set down by Sir John Herschel at 132° below zero. Prof. Loomis fixes it at 81° below zero. If the journey to Heaven lies that way, it's a cold road to travel. I wish our natics were all there. Jupiter has a temperature of 80° below zero. Venus has a temperature of boiling water at its equator, and 52° at the evils of foreign influence, that it is difficult | the poles; so that its population must be wholto excite the masses of our people very much on ly polar. Mercury has his poles exceedingly elevated and projected into regions of unmitigated frost. If the rings of Saturn are fluid, they must consist of a sea of alcohol, and there no doubt is the future paradise of terrestrial

The discussion did not avail to the inhabitation of our sister planets, which beam so brighty upon us by night. But still, professors Henf common sense which they sprinkled about l hem. They affirmed that it was not necessary that the conditions of weather should be the same in other planets as in this, and that we ed schemes to obtain political power, menaced which tend elsewhere to modify the conditions of climate and temperature. These suggestions s contrary to the designs of Providence and the order of creation, that the planetary bodies should be created for nothing, or only to be satellites revolving around the sun, which does

Then again: as to the modifications and adjustments of climate and temperature, how few are aware of the extent of these, even in our little orb? For instance, in the temperate zones, water congeals at 32°, but that is the thawing point at the poles, or in the polar zones. And, also, in regard to evaporation .-Heat alone is not necessary to effect it. A laundry woman could dry her clothes in the open would have been numbered among the things air at Wellington Channel in the depth of polar winter as speedily as she could in the city of Raleigh during the beight of summer.

Subsequently, a question arose in regard to some frozen wells near the borders of the Susquehanna. At the bottom of these it is so cold hat the water is always in a congealed state .-No satisfactory solution was assigned for this, principle, that it is very desirable to know how nature can effect it otherwise than by the absence or withdrawal of heat. It is lamentable to hear these savans parley-

ing about the internal fires raging in the bowels

of the earth, when, in all possibility, there is no such fires or combustion going on there. So out-siders, that the two great cardinal princi- ance and attracting general admiration. We far as we know the materials of the earth, none of them are of a combustible character. And, although the earth is a bad conductor of caloric, yet is it a good, and the greatest of all conplaces of responsibility Foreigners in the first to pay their respects to the Governor and Mayor the substances which constitute the earth are place, and Roman Catholics in the second place. Haywood, and were entertained by each in a more or less electrical in their properties, but especially so are all its chemical salts and metallic ingredients. It is not necessary, therefore, to ascend to the height of Gallileo's tower The Congressional delegations from to perceive that the so-called internal fire of the electrical phenomenon. It is this causa causathe latter are attempting to "introduce religion | Carolina, 5 Anti's and 3 Americans; Kentucky, rise to thermal springs, sometimes almost in

The earthquake which desolated Bronssa. the residence of Abdel Kadir, in Asia Minor, on the 6th of May last, caused the neighboring one of the Directors. This does not look as though the American cold springs to discharge hot water, which ran in streams through the streets of that devoted own. If fires were raging within the earth, could these springs yield cold water one day and hot the next? Or, in other words, do hot springs always originate in volcanic regions, or

Out of compliment to the Association, it seems that I'r. Wayland, President of Brown University, gave a brilliant party to the memsome critical ascetics. Types are not alone at fault, although their catalogue of blunders is

With but little traveling, and the absence of the wealthier classes, there are generally but A meeting was held at White Sulphur | few amusements of note in the city during the solstitial heats of the year. Amusement per se is apt to be peurile and unprofitable. There popular resort, for the purpose of collecting | should always be some leaven of reason in funds to be transmitted to the citizens of Nor- every thing, and, if possible, some contribution folk and Portsmouth. The sum of \$560 was to knowledge in every entertainment. At present, there is no exhibition in the city, nor in the country, at all comparable, as a work of art, to the grand panorama of Europe, and seige of Sebastopol, now presented nightly to full audiences at the Chinese buildings, in Broadway. A young lady, who was tormented by The sketches are true to life and nature, and North. the visits of a spooney young man, requested are executed with commendable skill. If the spectator has been in Europe, he here sees reproduced before him the splendid attractions he has witnessed before with all those startling gave it to the servant and asked, "would you contrasts of opulence and elegance on the one know that gentleman, if he should call?" The hand, and poverty and wretchedness on the servant replied in the affirmative. "Well, other, so characteristic of the old world. But,

which might be levied by a baggage master.— It is doubtful whether any person could view this exhibition without being gratified and instructed. It concludes with a full view of Sebastopol, an outline of the seige, and a miniature bombardment of the forts of the harber and walls of the town.

The small fruits of the season having passed off with some credit, the larger are now coming in with the worst specimens possible. When an Irishman first tasted a peach, which happened to have a live bug in it, he wished to know if "peaches had legs?" If such as we have here ly accepted them and made the Dr. their guest, now had legs, the sooner they walked off the as was also done in the case of Dr. Freeman, of better. What are correctly known in North | Philadelphia. Dr. De Castro comes with the Carolina as free stones are called peaches here, highest recommendations, and is endorsed by and those that are not entirely clear are called half-peaches. The varieties now in the market are most diminutive little scrubs brought from Maryland, and are retailed at two dollars and through Jas. T. Soutter ; \$600, from Philadela half per bushel. Every thing that bears the similtude of a nitrogenized body, or passes for a rarity, or is good for food, is eagerly caught at in a large city where there are so many gullete and gourmands. No questions need be a let but whatever presents itself must be accepted. Every one must adopt St. Peter's motto in the sheeted vision-"Rise, Peter, slay and eat." The philosophy of this maxim is not consistent with delicate epicurism, and, notwithstanding its llegorical interpretation, levels a fatal blow at sectarian and social distinctions, yet; if it be rue, that our dreams are only the prolonged thoughts and sensations of our waking moments, then the head of the Church must have felt, at the time that he conjured the vision, some uneasy qualms and gnawings at the pit of the stomach. He might have been coerced into a state of uncomfortable inanition at the sight of invoke something better from the clouds which, the Bible tells us, "drop down fatness."

Among the graphic views of the revolving was led to martyrdom, and also the rocky dungeon in which St. Peter was incarcerated .-Singularly enough, the gloomy prison house of the grand temple of St. Peter's at the opposite

Is it the rocky cell, or the gorgeous Basilica, which consummates the prophetic destiny of St. Peter, - "Upon this rock, &c?" If truth is cordial sympathy with their distress. perpetuated through the mystery of suffering, and in defiance of opposition, then there is some Drummond, E. Guy, captain of the watch, Robprinciple at work more solid than ceremony, ert Rhea, Geo. Drummond, T. J. Corprew, Cap-

PRAISEWORTHY PROCEEDING. Boston, Aug. 21.-The mechanics of the Navy Yard, at a meeting called for the relief of the Gosport employees, last night, voted to contribute a day's work each for that purpose. The sum thus contributed will amount to \$1,500.

CONSUMPTION.

There is no disease with which our country is y and Agassiz stepped in with some grains afflicted, which sweeps off annually so many victime as Consumption. No walk of life is sacred from its blighting influence. No age is exempt from its death-dealing shafts. The old, the midwere wholly ignorant of those circumstances die-aged, and the young, all alike, are food for this rolled and tossed with the fever, his hat was common enemy of mankind.

Is there no help for the afflicted ? No preventative of the dangers which beset us in our changeaable and fickle clime? We think there is.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry s offered to a suffering world as such. Its true value and intrinsic excellence are sufficient to entitle it to the confidence of the public, and it has

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

gave us his preparation of Wild Cherry Balsam. Many owe their lives to this simple remedy for lung diseases, who would otherwise have died of

Dr. Wistar was a true friend to man when he

ATTENTION, "OAK CITY GUARDS." TARADE at the Capitol Square, on Wednesday afternoon next, 29th instant, at 4 o'clock, in Summer Uniform. Fines for non-attendance will By order of the Captain,

C. H. THOMPSON, O. S.

BREASTPIN with the Daguerreotype of A little girl in it. The finder, by leaving it a this office, will be suitably rewarded. Ruleigh, Aug. 24, 1855.

Petersburg Female College THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION will commence on Wednesday, the 29th Septem-

The Directors are making large additions both to the College Building, and to the Boarding Department, which will be completed by the beginning of the Session. The large and increasing patronage has made these additions necessary. Amrum which produces volcanic action, and gives | ple accommodations are provided for Boarders. For full information respecting the course of Studies, terms of Tuition, dec., see the Annual Catalogue, which will be sent upon application to the President, Rev. GEO. W. CARTER, or to any

D'ARCY PAUL, Ch'mn. W. T. DAVIS. J. H. COOPER WESLEY GRIGG, Directors, E. P. NASH, WM LEA. JOHN LYON. Petersburg, Va., Aug. 13, 1855.

White Duck Linen Frocks. 7. L. Harding has just opened a new lot of

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THECK MARSEILLES PANTS .- 50 PAIRS received yesterday by Express. E. L. HABDING.

March 5, 1855

CILK and open-straw Bonnets and Infants' Hats W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL! THE YELLOW FEVER IN NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH.

The fever is on the increased The Bencon publishes fourteen deaths for 24 hours lending The following items we extract from the Bea-

Yesterday, Dr. Louis Martiny de Castro, of Cuba, arrived in this city, and tendered his services to the Howard Association, who promptthe chairman of the Relief committee of Phila. The Howard Association acknowledge the receipt yesterday of \$2500 from New York phia; \$10, from W. B. Brown, Columbus Ohio; \$100, from W. E. Taylor of this city; \$5 from G. A. Fanquier, of N. Y.; 2 Bbis Wine biscuit from Balt.; \$25 from H. Z. Shields, Newport E. L.; \$30 from I. Victor of the city; \$10 from F. Faber of N. Y.; \$20 from James D. Dameron, N. Y.; \$10 from Capt. Carpenter, of this city. P. Malcom & Co., Balt., have sent a liberal supply of meal; anonymous \$20; Willard & Bro. Wash. \$20; Wingfried

\$200 ; Mosdey \$100. (\$400 have been received in all from Washington and \$1800 from Philadelphia.) To learn the distress now prevalent in our ity-the distress of poverty, exclusive of that

the rooms of the Howard Association, from time to time. The applicants for relief are so numerous that the members of the Association can some such meats, and milks, and fruits, as are | hardly fill the numerous orders. You have seen daily exposed for sale in New York, so as to the growds in and about a large baker's shop of a Saturday evening, and can form an idea what receives pupils when not less than twelve years of the Association has to do. Thank God they are age and prepares them for the College under inable and willing to fulfil the duties they have struction and discipline especially suited to their voluntarily assumed. Contributions from all years, &c. Preparatory Students when sixteen quarters of the country are pouring in by every years old, are placed under College discipline. able and willing to fulfil the duties they have pictures before alluded to is a remarkably fine voluntarily assumed. Contributions from all and accurate one of the Eternal City. The quarters of the country are pouring in by every gateway is pointed out through which St. Paul mail, and they have now, besides provisious so generously forwarded from your city, a large sum in ready cash-between \$4,000 and \$5,000, The president, your former townsman, W. B. the apostle, at one extreme of the city, confronts | Ferguson, is indefatigable in the cause, and is the men of all others for such an emergency. Not to mention the names of other members, hundreds of poverty stricken unfortunates will long cherish the memory of his kindness and ply to

> Solomon Cherry, J. D. Thurston, Dr. George tain Halsey, Dr. Todd, and Jim Barber, colored and son, are all sick with the fever. There are 13 cases, white and black. A SAD SPECTACLE.—The plague boat (a barge

thearrangements. Large mattresses are spread | folk. on the bottom of the boat, and an awning is spread over all. In the boat were two men, three boys between the ages of eight and ten, a little girl about four years old, and an empty A highly valuable water-power on a never failing coffin. Two of the boys were orphans; their |. father died the day before, and their mother the men, who was probably her father. Ashe replace it, but he seemed unconscious of her vacantly at me, then closed them, as if the effort was painful. The little girl sat there so unconscious of danger and death that I felt as if she was safe. Her innocent, guileless countenance seemed in pleasant contrast to the sad and anxious faces I meet at every turn. I left, speculating on her probable history. Doubtess her mother is dead, and her father dying; will she look back in after years to wish that she had died in that hour, or rather to bless And for sale by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, the God of the fatherless ?- [Letter from Nor-

> Arrival of the Pacific. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE!! Decline in Wheat and Flour-Cotton and Corn Steady 111

NEW YORK, August 22d .- The steamer Pacific. with seven days later news, arrived at her wharf early this morning, with dates from Europe to the 11th instant. There is nothing of very great importance from the seat of war except, that for the Illies the general aspect of the war forbodes an unsatisfactory termination, should the renewed bombardment prove unsuccessful. This great test of besieging strength commen

ced on the 10th inst, against Sebastopol.
Omar Pasha had been appointed to the command of the Army in Asia.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Cotton steady and unchanged; it closed steady. The sales of the week were 38,000 bales. Specuators took 4,000 bales. Orleans fair 7d. Middling at 6 3-16. Mobile fair 61. Middlings at 6. Stock in port 611,000. American in port 414,000. Breadstuffs had declined considerably, except

North Carolina Six per Cent State Bonds. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, N. C.,

YEALED Proposals will be received at this Doffice until 10 o'clock, A. M., 21st of Sept. next, for the purchase of the following State Bonds issued by the State of North Carolina : \$63,000, dated January 1st, 1855, and running thirty years.

\$5,000, dated July 1st, 1855, and running twenty And \$103,000 dated July 1st, 1855, and running ten years. They will be issued in sums of \$1,000 euch, and

\$15.000, dated July 1st, 1855, and running

will have coupons attached for interest at six per cent per annum, payable the 1st days of January Both principal and interest will be payable at 100. Those who have been anxiously waiting the Bank of the Republic, New York, unless where the purchaser prefers to have them payable at the Treasury of this State.

They are exempted from taxation for any purpose whatever. Parties bidding will please address their letters endorsed "Proposals for N. C. Stocks" to the undersigned at Raleigh, N. C. Successful bidders, upon being informed of the acceptance of their bids, can deposite the amount

of their bids, with the accrued interest, in either the Bank of the Republic, New York, the Bank of the State of N. C., or the Bank of Cape Fear, Raleigh. The right of accepting such bids in whole or in part as may be deemed most advantageous to the State is reserved.

The bids will be opened in the presence of the Governon Secretary and Comptroller of State, and the President of the Bank of the State. D. W. COURTS. Public Treasurer. Raleigh, Aug 23, 1855. 68 til.

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MIUS COSE H PORTSMOUTH, VA.

HIS NEW AND SPLENDID HOTEL,-from-A SAD SPECTACLE.—The plague boat (a barge which the authorities have fitted up to convey feet deep,—is nearly completed, and will be ready the sick to the temporary hospital at the race for the reception of company about the first of course) lies in a slip close to our vessel, and September, under the management of W. J. REY-yesterday I crossed the deck to take a look at NOLDS, Esq., late of the "National Hotel;" Nor-

FOR SALE.

stream, with an abundant supply of water, and that morning. The little girl sat beside one of HENHE subscriber, intending to remove to the southwest, wishes to sell his

OIL GRIST, AND SAW MILLS displaced; she picked it up and endeavored to situate on Neuse River, about nine miles northeast of the city of Raleigh, and two and a half miles

attentions. Once he opened his eyes and gazed from Huntsville Depot, on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. The mill tract contains about thirty two acres of land lying on both sides of the river.

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