win all. And then, in the fourth place, ald the sort of conviction with which the two parties thus SIONED BY HIS ANTI-SLAVERY DISmutually range themselves in that deadly strife, COURSE, IN NIBLO'S THEATRE. and if you be as wise as you are eloquent, you

BY REV. R. J. BRECKINBIDGE.

may comprehend what as yet you seem to have Srs :- I have read with great attention a dis- overlooked, namely, the settled confidence of course of yours published in the New York Tri the entire slave States that they are fully able bune of the 18th of May, which, according to to make the men of the North repent that ever the statement of that paper, was pronounced they broke constitutions, and forgot ancestral For I observe in what falls from you a more the world. You will have battle-and that serious conviction, a deeper tincture of scholar- without trace or compromise-and that whenship, a larger intelligence, and a more earnest ever you can reach us and that until the field ship, a larger interingence, and a more carnest ever you can reach us and shat durin the held manliness, than I have been able to discover in is entirely won! For my part, sir, I would the utterances of those who seem to enjoy your confidence and share your labors. It is no disparagement to you, personally, to add, that to see the battle fought, will see one more exrepresenting the Commonwealth of Massachu ample added to the midititudes which already discoursing of the daty of the Northern States | boast themselves when they gird their harness

pleading elequently for the necessity, practica- put it off. bility, and dignity of an enterprise whose suc. So far then, you perceive that, according to words have, for all considerate men, an interest and an importance which all your high qualities would fail to impart to them, if you spoke as a private citizen. It may be possible, also, that the words of a private person like myself, and every glorious inspiration of the past, and every which desire, but are denied, these inestimable a total stranger to you, by connecting themselves | sacred impulse of struggling for birth in all with the stirring and dangerous words spoken | true hearts, the North would no more think of by you from that great position you have won, such an attempt upon such pretexts as you array-even if those pretexts were all true and may obtain an audience, which, but for that. it were idle to expect for them. And you will real-than it would think of parricide followed lessly ; and it is only as we comprehend both yourself, perhaps, admit, that I have somewhat by self-murder. But, sir, I beg you to consider of these great principles that we can ever atto say worthy of serious consideration, and that what I shall add to show that those pretexts are thin any rational assurance that we perform a of slaves or three millions and a fraction over my life-long connexion, in many forms, with | neither true nor real.

a most of the topics you discuss, entitles me. The very foundation of your discourse, as some of the thoughts excited by your discourse. versal, as you assert, in the law of slavery, that human servitude. Considered as a citizen of whole subject is so extremely limited, and traneubstance of my whole thought touching the madness of the times, about this whole question of negro slavery. Here we are—a great peo to be aware that both parts of this statement are to be aware that both parts of this statement are to be aware that both parts of this statement are Allow me, sir, to utter in one sentence the of negro slavery. Here we are—a great peo ple, with a glorious mission set before us.— More than twenty millions of us—with whose destiny the destiny of three or four millions of ble, perfidious quibble. There is not a single blacks is fearfully combined. One way or oth er we must solve their destiny, when we solve siave of his human character. There is not a to conjecture how slavery could teminate peace- distinct and so peculiar ; that, I must confess, our own. This is wholly unavoidable. But, single one whose laws declare a slave to be a fully and safely, my duty necessarily under- it has always appeared to me unspeakably surthe madness is, that every seven white Americans must needs cut each other's throats concerning the fate of one black African! Is man nature, are wholly incompatible with any condition in which God's providence constrains of permanent organization in connexion with there no solution of the problem of their destiny state of slavery. No doubt if slavery exists at our fallen race to exist; and it is as absurd as such topics. Any honest, moderate, patriotic, and ours, but that solution which destroys us, all, the right of property thus recognised by the reason, and as unfounded in fact, to assert that without benefitting them? And can statesmen- local law may be analogous to the right one has Christ and his Apostles required the indiscrim- Government over the question of slavery could the vexed question of the North-Eastern bounsuch as I do not see sufficient reason to doubt to a chattel, just as it may be to the right one inate abolition of human servitude, as to assert hardly have failed to satisfy the nation to the you are-and patriots, such as I have not the has to realty. But you have far too much sense that they required that the indiscriminate over heart to deny you to be-find no better solu- and knowledge not to know, that these are wide- throw of any other form of despotic authority glorious period. Whatever may have been the bringing about the satisfactory result of that tion of this terrible problem-no nobler issue ly different truths from the abominable untruths among men. For myself, my natural heart upon which your whole discourse proceeds. of our sublime hopes-than mutual destruction by the men of the North and the men of the slave State in this Union shapes its entire slave | for liberty, instead of a sacrifice for sin. South-for the sake of the African slaves, scatcode upon the grand truth that a slave is not a But with his Gospel in our hands, we can no tered think over the continent? Are we not mere chattel, and that his human character is more keep an honestand enlightened conscience. able to hear through, by our invincible strength, even such a parasite as this black race, carry divested? Do you not know that, by the uni- and deny that his teachings telerated human ing them forward far beyond anything they versal law of slavery, the slave is held to servitude as a condition compatible with salva- to break up this glorious confederacy on such a Fillmore. In 1846, Mr. Lawrence was accredcould have reached without us, and yet mount innumerable accountabilities, overriding all ton, than we can make ourselves acquainted question as this. I do not allow myself to being up ourselves far Leyond anything they claim of his master; and that he is protected, with the history of human affairs, and deny that lieve that the mass of the American people are of St. James, and by his candid, courteous, and may ever reach? Shame upon every American not as a chattel, but as a man, at the peril His Providence has tolerated human servitude so utterly destitute of the sublime instinct of statesmanlike deportment, while in that exaltstatesman, and every American patriot, who is and forfeit even of his master's life? And yet, as a condition compatible with the existence of their country's mission among the nations. ed position, won, in an unprecedented degree,

A LETTER TO HON. CHARLES SUMNER. | insult, injustice, and danger, really does risk | still less satisfactory. As for me, Mr. Sumner, | tive slave-there is an eternal logic in events, ! A SENATOR IN CONGRESS FROM THE all, with a sublime purpose, of the last man, to it has been the great business of my life to and there is an awful majesty in the sublime start of MASSACHUSETTS. OCCA- win all. And then, in the fourth place, ald the preach the Gospel of God; the great pleasure course of Providence, in the face of which posof my life to do what I could to ameliorate the terity will say that men endowed like you ought ber, 1792 Of his early history, we need only of rich experience bubbling up from his beart, condition of my fellow men. And I need not to have been ashamed to participate in such inhesitate to add, that while I have won neither sane, fantastic, and ignoble revels !

senatorial rank nor national notoriety thereby, However difficult the question of human ser have endured more and risked more for the vitude may be to solve, after slavery has been sake of the black race, by far, than either you fully established in the bosom of a Commonor I have done for the sake of the white. Your wealth, or however men may differ as to the fierce sarcasm, therefore, has no terror for me; moral aspect of the actual questions now agitathe statement of that paper, was pronounced they broke constitutions, and torget ancestrat at Niblo's Theatre, in the city of New York, a ties, and outraged national obligations, in order few days before, to an immense and delighted to ruin tan millions of the most elevated race on assembly of the people. I will add, that it is the face of the earth, upon the basard, if not assembly of the people. I will add, and it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the protect of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the face of the earth, upon the manner, it is the protect of the earth of the face of the earth of the earth of the earth of the face of the earth of the face of the earth can imagine he is pleading the cause of Christ created by our own evil passions. So far as while he is counselling the deliberate violation the powers of the National Government are of the most sacred obligations. The life and concerned, has not Massachusetts the unquesdoctrine of the Lord Jesus afford the only per- tionable right to create slavery in her bosom-feot illustration of every truth and every duty ; if she sees, fit to do so-and Louisiana to aboland, among the rest, of that glorious truth of ish it in hers, if she thinks proper? And is the universal brotherhood of man, and that im- not this true of every State? What need then identical pair of scissors with which, some forty in boly and mind, he rolls off all his cares, and fully to examine his premises, and, to the end mortal duty of quenchless, mutual love founded is there, in all soberness, for frantic contentions actes, sitting in the seat of Daniel Webster, crowd the annals of mankind, that they who on it. But how utterly do we misconceive the about Territorial settlements, which, in their life and doctrine of the Son of God when we own nature, can be only temporary? Suppose on the mest dangerous topics of our day, and on, are apt enough to wail when they come to advocate universal treason in order to re Missouri should abolish slavery? Suppose Il linois should create it? Suppose Kansas should dress partial oppression; or teach doctrines which lead only to universal rapine, in order to rectify partial injustice! I wish from the bot- other? Moreover, what esseutial difference the infinite mission of our country, what con- made large investments. Their extensive opera-All duty is founded upon truths and laws, both of which are immutable; but every duty is modified by circumstances, which vary ceaseof the Missouri river ?

What odds does it make, any way, as a na- | their attention and capital to cotton manuafactutional question, whether there are three millions -whether six, or ten, or a hundred slaves, reference to the rapid growth and prosperity of single duty aright. As a member of the human race, enlightened by the Gospel, I may more or less, escape or are reclaimed? The without undue presumption, to give utterance to you distinctly state, is the grand principle, uni- have particular views of the general question of power of the General Government over the man, created in the image of God, is divested the United States, with the institution of sla- sient, and incidental, as compared with the abslave State in this Union whose laws divest the Carolina, where probably it is hardly possible stands with reference to the whole subject is so mere chattel. No doubt many of the rights, goes another and very serious modification. The prising that any national party, and especially which, I believe with you, to be inherent in hu- religion of Jesus Christ is compatible with every any one at the North, should be found capable end, as it satisfied it during its early and most business tact and talent had much influence in sins or tollies of Southern statesmen, or the would doubtless have loved the teachings of the Southern people, it would be hard to produce Do you not perfectly understand that every Lord all the more, if he had preached a crusade an example at once more flagrant, insulting and Presidency, and himself lacked but one vote of unjust than the discourse which suggested these being the Whig nominee for the Vice Presidenremarks. After all, I cannot persuade myself that God

Presidential chair, afterwards, on the death of will allow us to degrade ourselves so utterly as the lamented Taylor, so ably filled by Millard insensible to the glory of such a result! Infamy to every one who conspires to defeat it! to every one who conspires to defeat it! And yet, sir, you, an American Senator, subversion of our national Union ; and upon that tience with since sin entered into the world? And like ours, and to freemen, is not so much a he resigned his post, and during that period

THE LATE ABBOTT LAWRENCE.

We believe it was that father of many wise Abbott Lawrence was a native of the village of Groton, (Mass.,) where he was born in D.com. sayings, Sancho Paaza, who, with the gratitude say that it was marked by no unusual events or pronounced a fervent blessing upon the man advantageous circumstances. His youth was who invented sloep. Sancho was right. Sleep THE unusually heavy rains which have lately passed in his native village, and his education is indeed a great "in tiration." It is an un- fallen here-the vast accumulation of durt in the was such as could be afforded by the village iversal panacca- i remedy for all our ills. It drains and cellars of the City-the season of the vent school. He was, however, early launched upon is the elisir which day by day renews our life. -- and the prevalence of an epidemic in our ium. the ocean of active life to secure for himself as it comes to human nature toil worn and ex- diate neighborhood, make it the duty of the corponame and a place along his fellows. As a self. hausted, folds it in its embrace, pillows it upon rate authorities to take early steps for the preven-made man, he stood forth pre-eminently a model its hosom, smooths its wrinkled brow, cools its tion of disease in our midst. We are advised by for all young men. In 1808, when about seven- throbbing head, composes its aching limbs and the Physicians, that although no cause for alarm teen years of age, he removed from Groton to re-awakes it to its daily task with powers tresh boutstaily the City being at this time unusually

most efficient promoters.

dary, and the vast resources of his practical

cy, and consequently narrowly escaped the

Mr. Lawrence, although not naturally as lib-

ificent generosities, as, for instance, the prince-

v donation of \$50,000 to Harvard University,

in 1847, and also, the endowment of the Law-

cent rather than benevolent, and seldom gave

except in large sums, and under circumstances

which would secure a rebounding upon him

In politics, Mr. Lawrence was, of late years,

death of Daniel Webster, there existed a cool-

his eyes in death. Mr. Lawrence, however, was

among the sincere mourners in the train of the

In literature, Mr. Lawrence has accomplish lit-

Great Expounder."

self of the honor which cometh from men.

rence High School of Boston. He was munifi-

brother, the late Amos Lawrence, carried on a man. No matter what labors crush him to the can only be attained by your hearty concurrence small retail business in that city. It has been earth, what responsibilities press upon him, in the action of the Commissioners, and I, there stated that, in after life, and even while repre- what perplexities distract him. if he can he down fore, issue this my Proclamation, earnestly and restated that, in after file, and even while repre-senting the United States Government at the at his accustomed hour and sleep soundly, he is spectfully soliciting the co-operation and assistance Court of St. James, he was accustomed to carry pro if against them all and can bear the weight of all good citizens. I beg that every inhabitant about with him, in his waistcoat pocket, the of an empire on his shoulders. Worn out at night of the City will make it his special business care years ago, he clipped off tape and trimmings in rises in the morning conscious of renewed strength that every portion of the City may be thoroughly his first little store in Boston. Nothing could and ability to meet his returning duties. But cleansed and purified, to report to me at this office better illustrate the independent and democratic the man who cannot sleep, whose cares pursue character of the man than this little incident; him to his pillow and drive repose from his for the truth of which we have ex-Gov. Briggs couch, is consumed by an unquenchable fire, sioners have placed at my disposal a sufficient decide the question, first one way and then the as our voucher. After a few years experience and his system soon burus itself out. Such a quantity of lime and copperas for free distribution in shop keeping, Messrs. Amos and Abbott man must seek quiet employments and avoid No one, therefore, can feel himself excused for

GOOD HONEST SLEEP.

Doubtless good philosophic sleeping is much be worked out? And as to its true bearing on printing of cotton fabrics at Lowell, where they a matter of habit. If a person accustome himsels to forget all his cares as soon as his head sequence can a rational mind attach to the tem- tions and magnificent enterprises soon had the touches the pillow, and makes it a business to porary result of a fierce conflict for supremacy effect to greatly increase their wealth, and the go to sleep promptly, holding in relation to tobetween madmen in one of our Territories west housefinally found it to their interest to withdraw morrow that " sufficient for the day is the evil from the business of importing, and to confine thereof," this course soon becomes a fixed habit with him, and he has little difficulty in pursures at Lowell and elsewhere. The result may ing it. On the other hand, the man who makes his pillow a counting-room in which to review be briefly summed up, and made evident, by a the transactions of the past and to devise expedients for the future, soon finds that sleep, like Lowell and Lawrence, of which city the Messre. a frightened dove, flies from his couch, and Lawrence were among the first founders and

till the morning dawns. The business of the present firm of A. & A The man who values his happiness, desires Lawrence & Co., extending, as it does, a comto increase his powers of endurance, and to promercial net work over the entire range of A. long his life, should cultivate his capacity to sleep merican and foreign markets, and amounting -not late in the morking, but promptly when he first reclines upon his bed. We have a notion that good, prompt, sound sleep is indicative of honesty. Rogues and ras- Needle Work, that well known house. But to return : Mr. Lawcals, can they sleep like a christian ? We do not rence was elected to represent Boston in the 24th believe it. A feverish excitement, a restless reand 25th Congress. His Congressional term morse consumes them. of service was not, however, characterized by We close as we began, in the language of any thing very remarkable. In 1843 he recei honest Saucho, " blessed be the mau who in-

ved flattering testimony of the confidence repovented sleep."-Albany Argus. sed in him by being appointed by Government one of the Commissioners for the settlement of

Fall Stock, 1855. KERR & MARBURY.

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN CHI important commission. In 1848, Mr. Lawrence favored the election of Gen. Taylor to the NA, GLASS, EARTHEN WARE, &c., Nos. 74 and 76 Sycamore Street,

PETERSBURG, Virginia, AVE just received, per ships IRENE and JOHN RUTLEDGE, from Liverpool, 105

Crates and Hhds of China and Earthen Ware, and from the Factories a large supply of Glass ment, as usual, very extensive and complete. They respectfully invite Mechanics and others to an examination of their stock, as they are de-

CITIZENS OF RALFIGH TO TH

MATOR'S OFFICE.) RALEIGH, August 7th, 1855. PROCLAMATION.

healthy) it will not be safe, at this season of the year, to omit any proper precaution. It must be

obvious to you, however, that the desirable object where I may always be found, the existence of any local cause for disease, so that I may cause the same to be removed without delay. The Commiscomplex and exciting pursuits, if he expects omitting to use them freely, for the want of means or by reason of expense.

By order of the Board. WM. D. HAYWOOD, Mayor. August 10, 1855. - .. · 64-2w Oxford Female College.

THE next session will commence on the first Monday in January 1855, and close on the last Thursday in May.

BATES TUITION (PAYABLE ONE HALF IN ADVANCE. For Reading, Writing, with the first rudiments of English Grammar, and Geography, \$10,00 English Grammar, Geography and Arithmetic, 12,50 a frightened dove, flice from his couch, and scarcely ventures to return and fold her wing For the College Classes, (without any extra 15.00 charge for the Languages,) 20,00 Extra Expenses. Music on Piano, 20,00 Use of Instrument. 8,00 The same on Guitar. Drawing and Painting.

12,00 Oil Painting, 15,00 5,00 Board per month, 8.00 Washing per month. 1.00 Musical Soirces will be given during each term. T. T. GRANDY, Sec. of the Board of Trustees. 103-1y Dec. 22, 1854.

OLDSBOROUGH STEAM, GRIST, AND TFLOURING MILLS .- The Subscriber has enlarged his establishment in Goldsboro', and is now prepared to grind Wheat as well as Corn, on a more entensive scale. "One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bushels of Wheat and Corn will be required to keep the mills in operation for the cur-rent year, for which the highest market price will be paid. The farmers of this county and the counties along the line of the N. C. Rail Road and the interior will find it to their advantage to call on or address me at the Mills before selling, and thus build up a market in this State for their Wheat and a manufactory of our own flour. Constantly on hand a fresh supply of superfine Family Flour, Meal, Homony, Horse feed, Crack-

ed Corn and Husk. Also, Lime and Hair. Wheat and Corn ground on tell. Mr. Lynn Adams, of Raleigh, is authorized to

purchase Wheat for the above mills. D. L. BURBANK

who has studied the past, and who fears God, to bear directly upon the point at which alone the times assumes in you its most frantic aspect: and you openly avow that slavery in America is a wrong so grievous and unquestionable that it should not be allowed to continue-nay, that it should cease to exist at once some, so direful, must be encountered wherever it can be reached, and the battle must be continued without truce or compromise, until the field is entirely won. Such are your words,

profoundly cloquent-unspeakably frantic ! neither true nor real? Now, sir, this means neither more nor less than the edge of the sword. Lay aside the rhetoric, and the simple sense is, grape and ry Enterprise, is not equal to the level of your canister, cold steel and stricken battle. Believe ordinary thoughts. The distinction of race, as tution ; it is as ancient as human society. And me, Mr. Sumner, when I state two facts, one of an obstacle to indiscriminate abolition, and the yet it is not a permanent institution, in the indication of the settled purpose of the men of parent to the men of the fifteen slave States of the conscience of the North. I will venture to it. From this point of view I have two statethis Union-a million of armed men will be suggest somewhat on both topics, which seems ments to make, both of which I fear may apready to receive you and your followers ; and | to have escaped your notice. if you come not speedily thereafter to execute For my part, sir, I wish well to every country ing concerning the structure of human society your threats, your coming will not be waited in the world, and to every race on the face of is more clearly established by the entire career for ; but they will seek you on the soil where of the earth. But I frankly admit that I love of man on this earth, than that, in some form you now vainly suppose no danger will ever my own country out of all comparison with or other, the social subjugation of one part of

ter than I do is, that after two or three hun- a fervor far beyound that with which I regard part of it-that is, servitude in some form or dred thousand men are arrayed in battle, on all others. Some people call this bigotry, some other, is absolutely inevitable ; just as much so each side, it makes no sort of difference as to the | call it fanaticism, some call it narrow minded. as the existence of crime, or want, or sorrow. probable result, whether one or the other party ness and the like. I call it an exalted duty, Let us bewail this as a badge of our fallen conhas the greater reserve of physical force left out both of natural morality and of revealed religion, of battle ; because, after two or three hundred whose neglect is incompatible with a pure heart as one of our clearest duties ; but let us respect thousand fighting men, in the present state of or a right spirit in man. It has pleased God truth, and justice, and honor, and good faith, the art of war everything depends merely on to create and establish great diversities of race in all our attempts. The second statement I brains. The sum of these facts is very clear ; amongst men-diversities which, if we could have to make is that the general condition of namely, if the North wants to settle the slavery obliterate them completely, would, there can negro slavery in America, so far from being question by the edge of the sword, the North is be no doubt, be re established under the course particularly direful and loathsome, as you repin a very fair way to be perfectly gratified; of Divine Providence, whose grand designs in and when she gets what she wants, there is at that, as in all things else, we neither fully comleast an exceeding probability that the North prehend, nor are able to defeat. This diversity the pervading spirit of our Protestant civilizawill see reason to change her mind materially, of race, extending apparently to the utmost limit as to the wisdom of that method of settling that compatible with its generic unity, has been one ble position, as the power of the Gospel gradquestion.

of the most conspicuous elements in the destiny Moreover, let it not escape your attention, of mankind, and is so still. I beg you to conthat many circumstances aggravate the conduct sider that, in all recorded time, but two methods of the men of the North, and exasperate the have been found whereby it was possible to solve hearts of the men of the South, in this whole the great problem of the general mixture of ra business ; all of them tending to strengthen us ces in one community on equal terms. It can and to weaken you at every stage of the bloody be done, where all have a common master; that struggle to which you are driving the country. is under a form which indiscriminately enslaves For, in the first place, let slavery be all that you all.

was either honest, wise, or patriotic for you to polygamy; that is, under a form where the civil further ameliorated, without regard to the take that ground, even in an argument having equality is preceded and coerced by one of blood question of its ultimate solution. Nor is it my THE SULTAN AND HIS FINANCIAL DIPLOMACY. merely ordinary political bearings, much less and household. Except by one or other of these opinion, that the permanent continuance of this ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE WOMEN.-It has been in one looking to bloodshed and conquest. All means, or by both of them combined, the funda- servitude, in its present form, is possible, - generally supposed that the treasury of the Splthat was settled between us before the old con- mental demand of your Abolition hypothesis, though its endurance may be protracted, and tan had been cleaned out by the Russian war; federation was formed ; it was settled again in after innumerable attempts upon every race of the methods of its termination extremely diver- and that the late loan to Turkey, passed by the the common danger and common glory of our men, upder every form of civilization, has en sified, over the immense area covered by it.- British Parliament, was for the purpose of relievgreat Revolution : it was settled again in the countered only universal shipwreck. Your an- Your duty and mine, sir, as American philan- ing his immediate necessities. But upon read-Federal constitution. I say nothing about the ti slavery enterprise, therefore, as soon as it en thropists, each in his own sphere, is to accept ing the following among the news items of the

ate each other in one confederacy, supposing the produced by the indiscrmi insteservitude of all; or ing, in a manner most compatible with the in A letter from Constantinople, of July 19 for the men of the North to open that question, of Providence and the invincible laws of human ternal principles of nature and of Providence, for Queen Victoria and the Empress Eugenie;

without revolution, and without disloyalty to nature, as both are attested by the universal which our puny efforts may in some degree as | and saddles, all embroidered in brilliants, to be every national act and movement of our past experience of mankind. That is, we must re- sist, but are wholly impotent to control. history; and what 1 mean is, that they cannot do this without so weakening and disgracing to reach one solution of this problem; or we negro slavery in America, extremely broad, be about 2,000,000 francs.

themselves, and so strengthening and ennobling must denounce our Christianity, to reach the and which you do not seem to have examined. Four hundred thousand dollars or so in preus, that God, posterity, fortune, and the hearts other solution of it; or we must resist your anti- It is not merely a question of slavery, and the sents from a bankrupt is rather a cool operation; of the combatants, must feel the effects of the slavery enterprise, with its fundamental clause of negro population on this continent; nor yet but it is doubtless intended as bait for another

speaking in the name of that great Common- argument you construct a code of morals, how striking is it to behold the certainty with glory as it is a necessity-the grand necessity he has resided in Boston, chiefly occupied in wealth in whose bosom stands Bunker Hill- whose highest obligation is civil war! Sir, which men have repudiated the power of the of their liberty and independence. As to slaand patriot who saw no hope for public liberty such reasoning. I easily perceive its dialectic of their own; how surely they become heretics, allow yourself to bring the whole force of your | ted to be generically a relation of power and all such pretexts, whether for public wrong or character, your position, and your great gifts, subjection analogous to those of ruler and sub. for private iniquity, are neither true nor real ? ject, guardian and ward, parent and child, then It was my purpose, sir, to have said someon account of it comes straightway to an end. | special duty of the North with regard to it. In Slavery, Mr. Sumner, is not a ching, which, your first topic, however, the necessity of that even in its fundamental nature, much less in its enterprise, the foundation of all lies; and havmure revolting 'aspects, I have any purpose to ing discussed, in some degree, your fundamen--nay, that a wrong so transcendent, so loath- defend. But it is not, either in its nature or its tal principles, I pass by what, when I was a manifestations, the thing you pronounce it to be: younger man, I should have been more prompt and this you could hardly fail to know. How, to utter, touching some other portions of your then, can I avoid saying that the pretexts on which you counsel such insane preceedings are a few words, which, if you cared to do so, it would be your right to demand of me, in expla What you say on the two vital objections, as nation of my own views, after having spoken so

blessings?

you call them, to what you style the Anti Slave- | freely of yours. Slavery, Mr. Sumner, is not a modern instinecessity of adopting your principles and follow. contact with every form of eivilization. We pear to you inaccurate. The first is, that noth-

come. The fact which you ought to know bet- every other; that I cherish my own race with every highly developed community to another periodicals ?

dition; let us seek its constant amelioration, resent it to be, is really, and indeed of necessity, in all respects mitigated and regulated after tion, and is gradually acquiring a more endura ually extends its influence, and as the slave States gradually settle into the conviction that their duty obliges them to accept this institution as a permanent part of their social system. I do not myself believe that servitude in this particular form is, as an original question, either necessary or desirable ; and I am well con vinced that, in many of our slave States, it might be gradually abolished, with great adassert it to be, -- the time is long past when it Or it can be done by means of the toleration of vantage; while in all of them it might be still

siastic." unspeakable tolly of arguing as a statesman, counters the question of mixed races dwelling this great problem as we find it, and, by all the last steamer, we are led to a different concluthat a slave State and a free State cannot toler- together, must demand that equality which is means in our power, assist its final outwork- sion :-

and sitting in the seat of that great statesman whatever may be my opinion of the fairness of Gospel, assoon as they have fastened on it a power very, it is a question about which men may difal estate-the value of which is estimated at fer, according to the necessity of their condition three millions of dollars. He has given little higher than that which rests upon the Union skill. But for your sweeping allegations your apostates, or infidels when they begin to teach and the point of view from which they consider attention of late to the business routine of the of these States; you, an American Senator, argument had gothing on which to rest; for if Christ, instead of setting down at his feet to it But the cordial and indissoluble Union of these house in which he was the senior partner; the relation of master and slave be once admit learn of him! What else can we say, but that States is a matter concerning which no American who has a true heart in his bosom can poshands of gentlemen abundantly qualified to atsibly have but one opinion-one purpose. If tend to them. there be one political duty common to us all, it is possible to wreck the country, and to de- it demands tar higher powers than yours, to thing on the remaining topics of your discourse and transcendently clear and binding, it is that eral, in detail, as was his brother Amos, has stroy us all together! The very madness of show that as a mere relation it has any moral -- the practicability and dignity of the anti-sla- we should visit with immediate and condign upon several occasions linked his name with magquality at all; and then your duty of murder very enterprise, together with your view of the punishment every party and every public man who is not loyal to the Union and the consti-

> tution. Your fellow-citizen and obedient servant, R. J. BRECKINRIDGE. BREDALBANE, Ky., June 11, 1855.

ABOLITION NEWSPAPERS IN THE SOUTH.

The Fredericksburg Herald denounces, with just severity, the Saturday Evening Post, which has a most extensive circulation in the Southern States, on account of its literary pretensions, and which has recently betrayed the confiden ce reposed in it, by bitter and unrelenting which I know better than you do, and the sanction of Christians of the institution of slave- sense of being perpetuated in one particular attacks upon the rights and practices of the other of which you ought to know better, per- ry, as a plea for its toleration, do unquestionably race or country. We have the sad advantage South. We concur with the Herald in the ohaps, than I do. The fact which I know better require to be put aside more thoroughly than of being able to contemplate it in every age of pinion that the abolitionists have indemnified than you do, is, that whenever the very faintest you have succeeded in doing, before the terrible the world, in every condition of severity, and in the Post for any injury it may sustain at the South from the appearance of such articles in the North to follow your advice becomes ap- ing your counsel can be said to be obligatory on ought, by this time, to be able to comprehend its columns. If Southern patronage can be continued to that paper after this demonstration. it will be offering a premium by the South for the destruction of its own institutions.

Why should Southern men patronize those mammoth literary journals in the North, whose

MOVEMENTS OF EX PRESIDENT FILLMORE. The outfit. Cork (Ireland) Reporter thus alludes to the honors paid to a distinguished visiter at the Irish lakes :

"The cx-President of the United States, Millard Fillmore, accompanied by Mr. Davis, of the New York bar, and a courier, has been sojourning for the last few days at the Lake Ho- every inch a gentleman, and Boston had good tel, Killarney. Having been fortunate in hav- cause to be proud of him, as also she now has ing a fine day through the "Gap," he express- every reason to mourn his removal by death .- red. ed himself delighted with the enchanting sce- He has left a widow, three sons and two daughnery of this must beautiful spot, and the varied | ters, who may consider their loss irreparable. beauties of the lakes and the mountains sur- They have the satisfaction of knowing that a City, a Stat: and a Nation will units with them rounding. As he was leaving in the morning, the bugiers connected with the Lake Hotel placed themselves under a tree, out of view. and commenced playing "Yankee Doodle." As he passed, the boatmen, grouped in different parts of the avenue, gave him three hearty cheers, as an acknowledgment of their gratitude to the great republic of America. The distinguished gentleman repeatedly acknowledged the compliment, which was as unexpected as it was enthu-

question to be now for the first time consider it must demand the toleration of polygamy; or terests of humanity, with the true progress says :-" The Sultan has ordered magnificent ed. What I say is, that it is no longer possible it must succumb before the irresistible course and glory of our country, and with those in- necklaces in brilliants to be made, as presents

ern Cities. Particular attention paid to packing goods superintending the affairs of his vast personfor transportation. August 10, 1855 66 w4w.

Notice. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. IN THE TOWN OF NEWBERN N. C. FOR SALE.

The Subscriber Offers for Sale all that Valuable Lot & Improvements SITUATE on the South Side of Pollock Street; The improvements consist of a large and handsome Brick Dwelling House, finished in the modern style. In the Basement is a large Dining Room with Pantries attached and Cellars for Coal and Wood. On the first floors are three handsome Parlors with

elegant Maille Mantels and ornamental Grates, French Windows opening upon the Piazzas, and Mahogany Doors all fitted with the best and heaviest Silver Plated fixtures. Connected with the Din-Whig of the Henry Clay school, and, of course. | ing Room on the first floors, are large Pantries and staunch supporter of the Protective Tariff close Closets, with all the modern convenient apartscheme. During a few years previous to the ments and fixtures. On the second floors, is a fine Library Room with Book Cases handsomely fitted ness between the two favorite sons of Massachu- up, and three pleasant Bed Rooms with Dressing setts, which, we believe, was never entirely re- Rooms and Closets attached. In the. Attic are moved--owing, perhaps, to Mr. Lawrence's ab. three Chambers all neatly finished. Connected sence in Europe until Mr. Webster had closed with the Dining Parlor on the first floor, is the Kitchen with a Wash Hou e, Pump and Boiler, &c. beneath. Adjoining the Dwelling House, is a

handsome Office with two Rooms, having ornamental Grates and convenient Book Cases, and connected with the Dwelling by a spacious Hall, which

tle exept a few letters upon political economy. communicates both with the back yark and dwelling chiefly in support of the protective tariff, and House. There are on the premises a House conseveral State papers and despatches, written taining convenient and comfortable lodges for Serduring his residence at the Court of St. James, vants, a large and convenient Store House, and of which latter may be mentioned his letter in the Grounds and Garden are stocked with the best reply to the Secretary of State respecting the and choicest Fruit Trees. The Stables front on table, to the exclusion of their own excellent adequateness of the salary of Ministers abroad. George Street, and the lot on which they are In this connection, it may be stated that he situate, communicates on the back with the Dwelexpended \$30,000 per annum in London, though | ling House Lot. There are on this lot, Stables allowed by Goverment only \$9,000, besides his for five horses, a Carriage House, Cow House and Shed for Carts, &c. There is also on the premises communicating with Trent River, a large Brick Mr. Lawrence's religious preferences were to subterranean Aqueduct built during the adminisward the Unitarian, and he has for years wortration of Gov. Tryon, which opens into this lot shipped in the Brattle street church, of which Dr. and keeps the entire premises perfectly dry and Lathrop is the esteemed pastor. Mr. L. was a free from dampness and water. All the premises person of commanding presence, and dignified, are in fine order, and it is believed a more desiraaffable and polished in his manners. He was ble property never was offered for sale in New-The Furniture, much of which was made to bern.

order, will be sold with the Dwelling House if desi-Also that Valuable Dwelling House and Lot

Adjoining the above premises on the South Side of Pollock Street, and at present occupied by Mrs. in honoring the memory of ABBOTT LAWRENCE. Susan B. Waples. This is one of the best built Houses in Newbern. The Dwelling House is a Double one of Two Stories and has two Parlors on the first floor, with two pantries in the back part of the Hall and a pantry in the Piazza, three Bed-Rooms on the second floor, a large and spacious Attic and fine and dry Cellars. On the premises are all convenient outhouses that are desirable -The entire premises have just been put in complete

repair and are in fine order. All of this property the Native American party for the fifth congres- is situate in a very desirable and pleasent part of sional district of N. Carolina, and now represen- the town, and on one of the principal and most tative of the same, having so faithfully maintain- fashionable Streets in the place, and in the immeed the rights and principles of the party, and at diute vicinity of the best water to be had in this The Subscriber also Offers for sale his

SUMMER RESIDENCE

In the town of Beaufort, on the Front Street, and immediately opposite the Inlet and on the Sound. bold and patriotic, yet calm and impressive, man- This is one of the most beautiful and desirable lo

improvements consists of a Cottage with six" Resolved, further, That so long as we can se Rooms, with front and back Piazzas, Loiges for cure the services of such men in the various Servants, Stables, Carriage House, &c The lots public stations throughout the country, and the | are situate on a bluff and are high, dry and of a continued blessings of God, we shall have suffi- | pleasant soil to live on. The Furniture used in this House will be sold very cheap to the purcha-Resolved, That these proceedings be sent to ser of the premises. Persons desirous of purchathe Hillsborough Recorder, with a request that sing the above described Property, can view the premises at any time. TERMS OF SALE will be made easy to purchasers : and application can be made to GEORGE S. ATTMORE, Esq., at Newbern, who is duly authorized to sell all of this property.

Goldsboro', September 8, 1854. wtf 73 Prime Merino Stock for Sale. THE undersigned, Wool Growers and breeders of genuine Merino Stock, offer for sale about Wherino Buck Lambs at their residence, which will be ready for delivery on and after the first of September. Also 7 young Bucks. The lambs are sired by bucks which have, invariably, taken the first premiums at every State Fair in N. Y. and Va. at which they have been exhibited. Evidence of which can be given whenever desired .--The Lambs are from Ewes of fine quality; as evidence of which, the clip from them in 1854 sold as high in Richmond as any clip we have heard of in the United States for the same year. Mr. Lawrence, the greatest Woollen Manufacturer in the United States, Lowell, Massachusetts, has given our wool the preference over the Northern. he having purchased it last year and already made application for it again. We make no extra charge for boxing up, in a secure manner, any stock ordered, and put them on the James River Canal or the Danville Railroad, accompanied by proper instructions for feeding and management ; but in no case will we be liable for accidents.-The money in all cases to accompany the order :

also instructions as to the route and point of destination. The price of our first choice lambs is \$15, the second \$10, grown Bucks \$25. The transportation is much cheaper when a club is formed and a large number sent at once.-

When 10 or more are ordered to go in a parcel, we make some difference in price. THEODORE N. DAVISSON & CO.,

July 13, 1855.

Debates in Convention

BOCEEDINGS and Debates of the Convention of North Carolina, called to smend the Constitution of the State, which assembled at Raleigh, June 4, 1885. To which are subjoined the Convention Act and the amendments to the Constitution, together with the votes of the people. A few copies (only) of the above work remaining unsold. HENRY D. TURNER. a na an ina tanàna dia ka North Carolina Bookstore RALEIGH, 1855

North Carolina Rail Road.

Schedule of Mail Train from and after 10th inst.

WEST. · · · STATIONS. 14 DIST. - | ARRIVAL. - | DEPARTURE Goldsboro', Boon Hill, 2.00 a. m 2.47 " 12.25 9.75 11.58 11.92 12.12 13.64 14.00 8.00 2.42 a m. Mitchenor's, Stallings', Raisigh, Morrisville, .8.20 4.05 4 5.00 4 5.51 4 8.25 4.10 5.10 5.56 6,42 . * 7,35 " 8,10 " 6:47 # 7,40 ** 8.15 ** Durham's, Hillsbore', Mebane's, 8.42 . 4 Haw River, EAST. STATIONS. DIST. - ABRIVAL DEPARTUR 1,00 p. m. 1,82 " 2,07 " 3,00 " 3,51 " Haw Hiver, 1,27 p. m. 2.02 " 2.55 " 3.46 • • • 8 00 9,00 14,00 13,64 Mehane's, Hillsboro'. Durham's, Morrisville, 12.12 14.92 11.59 4.92 " 5.30 " 6.15 " 6.20 Raleigh, Stalling's, Mitchenor

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> CALTUS & CO., 7 Benver St., N. York, offer Ofor sale, in large or small quantities, their celebrated Peru Hammered Charcoal Iron, quality superior to Swedes; sizes from § square to 12 x ; thick, including all sized Rolled fron, Horse Shoe. Nail Rods, Rivet Iron, Bands, Scrolls, Hoop, Nut and Oval Iron, Slit Shapes; (imitation Swedes) Blistered and (L) Steel Plough Iren Moulds, all of the first quality, and superior to any iron made. Have also on a hand full assomment of English common and refined Sheet and Swedish Iron, all at lowest market rates.

1mp 66 Aug. 16, 1855.

At a meeting of a portion of the citizens of Alamance county, held at Gum Grove, on Saturday the 11th inst., the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz : Whereas, Edwin G. Reade, the nominee of the same time so clearly showing his determin- part of the State. ation to vindicate the claims of every American citizen : Be it therefore.

Resolved, That our thanks are due, and hereby respectfully tendered, to E. G. Reade, for the ner in which he has borne the flag intrusted to cations in the town, or on the Ses Coast. The him throughout the district.

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