HE MINERA BALTH OF CHATHAM COUNTY-A LETTER FROM COMMAN. THE MINERA DER WILKES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24th, 1858. To the Hon. Warren Winslow-

My DEAR SIE :- I take great pleasure in answering your letter relative to the eramination of "b'ed to do, as my Report is finished, and will be with you in most of your objections, 1 would reshanded to the Department for presentation to Congress after the holidays. This, you under-stand is unofficial, and will be a short-synopsis, for more is unofficial, and will be a short-synopsis, which will give you a correct idea of the result of my examination. Owing to the delay in receiv- principle, but from the plain letter and spirit of ing the specimens from the Deep River country, the analysis of the coals and ores has postponed my official report much longer than I anticipated, and some time must still elapse after it is handed in, before it can be published by Congress, on account of the engraving of the Maps and Sections tion of Congress. Read his own words and say of the Geological formation.

I need not point out to you the situation of the Deep River district, but you must be aware as well as I am, how little is really known of its geographical position as wall as its valuable pro-ductions, and the spathy with which all improvements for accessibility to this district have been viewed, on the part of many in your State, and the prejudice which has existed against it, from the appropriations having been lavishly and use-lessly expended in the construction of inefficient Dams and insecure Locks, which were found inadequate to bear their own weight, without the force of the water.

These mishaps and procrastinations have acted very unfavorably in preventing appropriations sibility. being made by the Legislature, as well as deter-

individuals from subscribing towards these ring to give their money and exertions, or credence to the well directed efforts of Mr. Wm. McClane in sinking the shaft at Egypt; this fully established the existence of the voins of coal, and left no rea son to doubt the existence of a coal basin and large quantities of the best bituminous coal as well as a the United States." The compound term, theregreat variety of iron ores which had been noticed by Prof. Emmons, the State Geologist, in many localities, and I can now add that it is fully contirmed by the recent examination of the Commis-sion ; indeed, there are few places to be found in our country where there is such a concentration of material, and which can be mined with so little toil and expense; an abundance of the best fuel consisting of charcoal and the mineral coals susceptible of being sdvantageously coked, in great variety and quantity for all purposes of the arts as well as domestic uses.

Although these deposits of coal and iron in the Deep River country will not bear a comparison with the vast fields and mountains of these minerals in our Western States, yet owing to their position, proximity to market and adaptability to many purposes of the arts, it is far before them in value, of great interest to your State, and I consider of national importance.

The outcrop of the bituminous coal has been traced 18 miles, and five seams of coal found at the surface. The shaft at Egypt is sunk to the depth of 460 feet and includes the lower coal seam, and by it we are assured that there are four coal seams, two having united as they descended ; the largest is there found to be 6 feet wide, separated from the others by beds of carbonate of iron known as the " Black Band."

The coal has been proved to be of the best quality of bituminous coals. It is a shining clean coal, resembling the best specimens of Cumberland; it ignites easily, burns with a bright, clear combus-

SHALL WE HAVE A DICTATOR? In a regent editorial review of the President's

Annual Message, you avow the opinion that its departures from the rules of political faith laid down by the Democratic Republican party have neen both marked and frequent. Concurring far more serious, not only from true Republican the Constitution. I allude to the President's declared intention, on the concurrence of, a contingent event, of making war-for it is nothing less -on a foreign State, without the previous sancwhether they do not verify the charge :

"The executive government of this country, in its intercourse with foreign nations, is limited to the employment of diplomacy alone. When this fails, it can proceed no further. It cannot legitimately resort to force, without the direct authority of Congress, except in resisting and repelling bostile attacks. It would have no authority to euter the territories of Nicaragua, even to prevent the destruction of the transit, and protect the lives and property of our own citizens on their passage. It is true, that on a certain emergency of this character, the President would direct any armed force in the vicinity to march to their relief; but

in doing this he would act upon his own respon-Before I offer any observations on the extraor-

great and useful works. I am sure that there are dinary announcement contained in the last senyet many who entertain doubts, and are unwilling tence of the above paragraph, I will advert to an expressier, in the first, which may perhaps justify the truth which has been fully brought to light by a passing comment. The phrase, "executive goverament," is there used to designate the officer entrusted with the executive power. That officer is the President. "The executive power," says the Constitution, "shall be vested in a President of fore, "executive government," is not only incorrect and redundant, but conveys, constitutionally speaking, a false impression. It is as inaccurate as would be the expression, judiciary government or legislative government, to denote the departments in which the judicial and legislative powers are respectively vested. Neither the Judiciary, Congress, nor the President, separately constitates the "government;" each is bul a component and, --ordinate branch; and the pretension of supremacy seemingly asserted by the President, too nearly resembles the arrogant boast of Louis L Grand, to be found in a state paper emanating from the chief servant of a limited Republic—es-

pecially from one claiming to stand on the plat-form of the Democratic Republican party. A Patrick Henry would say. "It has an awful squinting; if squints at monarchy." But to return | Nothing in the whole paragraph

quoted above, until we reach the concluding s-n ence, could be more unexceptionable than the President's views of the powers and duties of the Executive in conducting our intercourse with foreign nations. It is limited, he tells us, to diplomacy alone, and if that should fail, it can proceed no further; that it cannot report to force without the direct authority of Congress ;- nay, he admits emphatically, that it would have no authority to enter the territories of Nicaragua even to prevent the destruction of the transit and protect the lives and property of our citizens. Yet, in the very next breath he declares, that on a sudden emergency of this character, he would direct an armed

[From the Hillsborough Recorder.] DEATH OF JUDGE NASH.

Died, at his residence in this town, on Saturday he 4th instant, the Honorable FREDERICE NASE. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolins, in the 78th year of his age The conspicuous official position of this gently

nen, and the large space he so long occupied in the public estimation and confidence, no less than the virtues which endear him to this communify. of which he was almost the oldest citizen, demand of us some fitting notice of his life and character. Descended of a family which was early established in the province of North Carlina, and which numbered among its members

distinguished writers, speakers, and soldiers in the cause of the Revolution, educated in the light of their fame and example, himself not unfrequently a member of the Legislature of the State, at intervals for a period of five and twenty years, an associate and rival of her ablest lawvers, a reviser of her statutes, a dispenser of justice on the Circuit, and Supreme Court Bench. in all for near the third of a century, and always with honor and approbation, there is much

his history which belongs to his country. His father, Abner Nash, Esq., of Newbern, hwyer by profession, was one of the most effec-North Carolina, succeeded Caswell as the second Republican Governor, in 1780, and died a member of the Continental Congress from North Carolina at Philadelphia in 1784 or 5. An uncle of the deceased, Francis Nash, of Hillsbo

rough, a Brigadier Gere al in the Continental line, who received his death wound in the battle of Germantown, Pennsylvania, under the immediate command of Washington, is well known as one of the martyrs of the State in the great cause of National Independence. Frederick Nash, on whom the grave has re-

cently closed, was born at Pembroke, near Newbern, in the year 1781, was graduated at Nassau Hall, Princeton, early in the present century. pursued his legal studies under the supervision of his brother-in-law, the late Judge Harris, of Newbern, and was admitted to the bar in Craen county, about the year 1804, whon Benjamin Woods, Edward Harris, Francis Xavier Martin. and younger than these, John Stanly and Wil iam Gaston, illustrated the profession in that riding. He was early recognized as a worth compeer of these eminent men, received employment in his profession, and in the years 1804 and al Assembly:

The climate of the low country being more nsalubrious then than now, he was induced by his care for a rising family, in 1806, to transfer his residence to Hillsborough, which has ever ince been his home. In the years 1814, 15, 16

and 17, and again in 1828 and 29, he was a mem ber of the House of Commons from the county Orange, or town of Hillsborough; and in th deliberations of the Legislature bore a leading and influential part, characterized always by conservative principles, enlightered labors, and effective and ready eloquence. One of his speeches in this body, on a bill to suppress the practice of duelling introduced by himself, was deemed, by the late Chief Justice Taylor, of such high merit

as to be worthy of preservation in his "Caroling Law Repository," where it was republished with he reports of adjudged cases and other interesting documents of that day. Others may no doubt be found, in the contemporary newspapers, notwithstanding the frequency of reports of debates of the General Assembly; and wherever force to march to their relief. Was ever a con-

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA.

An earthquake of unusual violence was felt i California on the morning of the 26th ultima .-The San Francisco Herald this describe it :

"At twenty-seven minutes before offe o'clock vesterday morning our city was visited by one of he most violent shocks of earthquake that has been experienced since California came into American possession. It was preceded by a deep ambling noise coming from the northeast, which ounded as if heavily-loaded teams of wagons were being driven furiously through our streets This was immediately succeeded by a premonito y shock, instantly followed by a still heavier one, which lasted about ten or twelve seconds.-An intermission of some five or six seconds en sued, when a third shock, much heavier and more prolonged than the second, succeeded, rais ing the fears of our citizens to a painful degree. The motion was undulating, and from the northeast to south west, and the solid earth moved as if

uddenly converted into ocean waves. The alarm was universal, and anxiety was depicted on every face to know whether Nature would continue in convulsions or sink back to her usual rest.

"The effect on the tenants of our large hotels and tall brick buildings was electrical, and those establishments disgorged their contents as rapidly as the stomach of a sick man. Ladies and gen tlemen hurriedly rushed from their beds, and without waiting for inexpressibles or crinoline ran frantically into the entries and passage-ways. rowding the different modes of egress. Dogs barked with fear, and even the horses in the stales exhibited unmistakable symptons of dread In most residences the bells were violently rung, while the crockery and glassware kept up a lively clattering; clocks suddenly stood still, the regular motion of their pendulums being rudely nterfered with, and articles of furniture seemed as if inspired by Terpischore.

"After a careful inquiry we have been unable to learn of any serious damage, except that occasioned through excessive fear, although quite a number of little incidents occurred indicating in ome sort the strength of the shock. A consideachle p rtion of the cornice and plaster in the United States District Court-room was throw own. Cracks and rents of considerable size have made their appearance in a number of our arge brick buildings, but beyond these incidents we learn of no serious disaster. The repeated visitations of this kind to which we are subject would seem to indicate a more prudent method of building than that which has been pursued .represented the town of Newbern in the Gen-Brick houses should not exceed two stories in height, and should have broad foundations and thick well cemented walls."

WHITE RACES IN THE INTERIOR OF

AFRICA. The Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung, of December 6th, publishes the following extracts from s

rivate letter, giving tidings of the adventurous explorers Burton and Spiek, and intelligence. which probably needs corroboration, of the existence of white races in the heart of Africa :

" ZANZIBAR, May 9, 1858. "Day before yesterday I heard from Captain Burton and Mr. Spiek. They had reached the great African inland lake, and are now occupied n making explorations and researches on its hores. They are in excellent health and suirits. and contemplate returning to Zanzibar in the nonth of September. According to the information I have gathered concerning the countries south of Abyssinia, the source of the Soubat is a burn, Wa Decem arge lake lying southward of Abyssinia. In the

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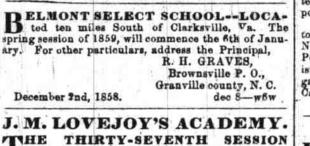
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public is respectfully invited to the fact that here is now on exhibition, at Yarborough's Hotel. very evening, one of Jesse Carpenter's Patent Gas denerators, where the practical operation of the Machine, may be seen in the clear, and beautitul light, which it produces. This newly perfected invention, produces a por-able Gas, adapted to any latitude, for City or country use, far superior to common coal Gas, and all other illuminating materials, to light Dwellings, Stores, Churches, Factories, &c., through ordinary coal Gas pipes, and fixtures, requiring neither heat, meter, or, gasometer. The nachine is durable, and requires no more labor,

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elock. The material used in this machine is Benzole Every man may have his own Gas works, and

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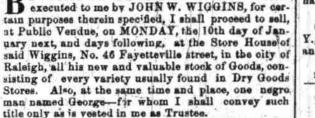
ers of my family and friends are using your Bustora-Patents held by Mr. Jesse Carpenter. The price of Benzole is now from \$1 to \$1 50 per gallon, but the

will, no doubt, cause its price to be reduced much below that price. Still, at the higher rates, it is found, according to a report made in January, 1856, by a and glossy. Very truly and gratefully yours, SOLOMON MANN. committee appointed to examine into the merits of the light at the Utica Mechanic's Fair, that the cost of a light equivalent to that produced by a gas-burner consuming 6 cubic feet per hour, is but 11 cents per

hour, while that of a coal gas light, at the rate of \$3 50 per 1,000 cubic feet, is 24 cents per hour; thereby, making one gallon of Benzole equivalent to a 1,000 feet of gas. The English authorities, in 1850, estima-ted that a gallon of Benzole possesses an illuminating power equal to 1,000 cubic feet of gas. A full account of its properties and its adaptability to the purposes of illumination, will be found in the New American Cyclopædia, which may be found at Pomeroy's Book Store. The difficulties heretofore ex-

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ND WHO THAT IS GRAY WOULD NOT HAVE A it restored to former edlor; or bald, but would have the growth restored; or troubled with dandruff and itching, but would have it removed; or troubled with scrofula, scali head, for other eruptions, but would be cured ; or with sick houd ache, (neuralgia,) but would be cured li will also remove all pimples Prof. Wood's Hair Restora from the face and/s. tive will do all this circular and the following

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> but having been so quack nostrums, hair your Restorative in the sand and one loudly I met you in Lawrence courty some months since, when you gave me such assurance as induced the trial of hair was restored nearly to its original beautiful brown color, and had thickened and become seautiful and glossy upon; and entirely over the head; she continues to use it, not simply because of its

beautifying effects upon the hair, but because of its healthful influence upon the head and mind. Othmixture of the air and Benzole vapor. Such is the aparatus now manufactured under the

tive, with the happiest effects ; therefore, my skepticism and doubts in reference to its character and vane are entirely removed ; and-I can and do most coalially and confidentially recommend its use by all whowould new works which have undertaken its manufacture, have their hair restored from white or gray (by wason of sickness or age,) to original color or beauty, and by all young persons who would have their hair bengtifu

FRIEND WOOD : It was a long time after I saw you t Blissfield before I got the bottle of Restorative for which you gave me an order upon your agent in De-troit, and when I got it we concluded to try it on Mrs. Mann's hair, as the surest test of its power. It has done all that you assured me it would do; and others of my family and friends, having witnessed its effects, are now using and recommending its use to others as entitled to the highest consideration you claim for it.

Again, very respectfully and truly yours, SOLOMON MANN

CARLYLE, ILL., June 28, 1852. I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effects. My hair was becoming, as I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and

have no doubt permantly so. 8. BREESE, ex-Senator, U. 8.

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tion, and leaves very little ash; it swells and as glutinates, making a hollow fire; is a desirable coal for the parlor grate and for blacksmiths' use; is well adapted for fuel, coking and oil; and is superior to most coals for the production of gas, for which it will be in great demand ; it is almost entirely free from sulphur; its coke is light and Union? orous; when rapidly burned, it inclines to smelt and flow, but when under slow combustion it does not exhibit this tendency, which is owing to the presence of large quantities of bitumen ; it does not easily disintegrate when exposed to the st-

I think every one who visits this coalfield must be satisfied from the regularity of its seams, and sanction of Congress, in whom the war-making the interval between his resignation of this apthe diminution of the dip as it descends, (proved power is exclusively vested, he has no authority to to be some 8 or 10 degrees in the shaft of Egypt, which is 1500 feet within the outcrop.) that its seams conform to the shape of a basin, or trough, ately violate his oath. Not that Mr. Buchanan of the Bar or the Bench; by all of whom his and I am satisfied that the greatest depth will lie on the northern side of the axis of the irough, and Can the bold avowal of acting on his own responthat this valuable mineral does not extend to such sibility discharge him from the obligation that oath imposed or atone for violating the Constitudepths as to render its mining difficult , but, on tion, from which he alone derives his powers ?the contrary, both easy and profitable.

The ore of Iron consist of the Black Band, into practice his higher-law dogmas; all offenders, juxtaposition with the coal seams, and so situated as to be regularly mined with the coal ; Specular. indeed, against law or morality, may equally claim the same merit, and rest on the same de-Hematric, the Argillaceous and Magnetic ores fence. But far from extenuating, this plea must are all found to be rich, and in quantity, and for their manufacture, besides the mineral coal, there is abundance of wood for charcoal; the uncleared lands of this district still have the primative forof high trust and commanding influence, and supest growing upon them, and charcoal can be obtained in any quantity and at a cheap rate ; and there can be no question, but that the best quality of Iron can be manufactured there, and that there is no locality in our country where a better and cheaper article can be produced. Fire clays for refractory furnaces, building materials of sandstone, gneiss, and granite, millstone grit and fine which prompted its commission. sandstone, rooting slates, and sands for the manufacture of glass, and porcelain clay, of which there is a large tract. There are also rich copper mines and quarries of soap stone and agaimato-

The proximity of the Deep River Country market gives it great advantages, and I think insures its becoming at no distant day a populous manufacturing district. The bulk of coal and iron in its raw state renders its transportation expensive, and will cause the erection of manufactures on the spot, which will be more econom ical and profitable. I am of opinion that when such is the case, very little coal can be afforded to the cat? How many will raise their voices be shipped, except it be for the production of gas, which may be able to afford the prices it will command for the manufacture of Iron.

I would, however, remark, that all these miner als and materials are valueless, unless the routes fice too notorious to be denied. Under the single are opened and every convenience afforded to reach the district, not only with easy and safe power of appointment they have been convicted. transportation, but in the quickest possible time in numberless instances, of placing and retaining To extensive acquirements in the law, and well from all parts of your State ; and unless this is eftected they must remain entirely dorment. told.

I think it must be apparent that it cannot be expedient for the General Government to estabh machine shops for the construction of machinery, &c., &c. for naval vessels, until this district is shown to be accessible from every direction. The completion of your Western Railroad and alack-water navigation will tend in a great measure to give the facilities for speedy and sure transportstion for both passengers and freight.

To acquire some estimate of the quantity of coal, and allowing but half the width of the basin for the extent of an coal, we shall have the area of 15 square miles; this gives an appproximation to how would be not be amased and mortified to find e mmend bim as a model for insitation moment to expedite its development by any means in its power.

Although we have no actual proof to offer, yet there can be little doubt that the extent of the coal must underlie the basin. I was desirous to place this beyond question, and had it been in my considering it of great importance in a national point of view; but as there was no appropriation o meet its expenditure, it could not be made.

Having thus given you a short synopsis. I will close, referring you to my official Report for the particulars of my examination and the conclusions at which I have arrived.

Very respectfully yours CHARLES WILKES. clusion more at war with the premises? Did any found, abounding in the liberal views, patriotic absolute potentate ever more boldly proclaim a sentiments and manly integrity, which belonged meditated and palpable usurpation ? 'Has Sena- to their author. But though of decisive political opinions, and for Seward himself ever affected a loftier power to dispense with the laws and Constitution of the participating occasionally in Legislative affairs,

t was to his profession, at the Bar, and upon the But in doing this, the President adds, he would Bench; that his active manhood of about fifty-five years, was manfully devoted. And with this, he act on his own responsibility. Indeed ! The President cannot have forgotten that he has solwas destined to run his race with no ordinary competitors. On his removal to Hillsborough, he emply sworn in the face of the nation, faithfully to execute the office he holds, and to preserve. came into a generous rivalry with Cameron and protect, and defend the Constitution of the United Norwood, Murphy and Ruffin, Yancey and Sea-States. He is perfectly aware that without the well, before his promotion to the Bench; and in pointment, and his second election, with Badger, abilities were a kdowledged, his assistance valued, can possibly so regard it. But is it anything less? and his elevated standard of professional honor and rectitude duly appreciated.

He was first elected a Judge of the Superior Courts in 1818, and continued on the Beach un-Why, then Seward , should he venture to carry til 1826, when an inadequate support from his salary compelled his return to the bar, at which he continued for ten years. During the latter portion of this period, under the appointment of the Governor and Council, he was one of the ever be deemed an aggravation of guilt-the Commissioners who prepared the Revised edition of the Statutes which went into operation on the greater when offered by men occupying positions 1st of January, 1838, in conjunction with the late posed, therefore, to be impressed with a due sense | Hon. James Iredell, Gavin Hogg, Esq., and the, of political and moral duty. It is calculated to Hon. William H. Battle. He was again appointed by the Legislature a Judge of the Supe weaken that sense in others ; for whenever responibility shall eventuate in impunity, the public at rior Courts in 1836, and served in that office with general acceptance, until his promotion to the large may be apt to regard the offence itself as too venial for punishment ; nay, in the case of a high Bench of the Supreme Court, as successor of the and daring offender, to forgive, if not to appland late Judge Gaston, in 1844. From that time unthe crime, through admiration of the hardihood til his decease, he had labored usefully and assiduously in the highest judicatory of the State, Responsibility, forsooth ! The responsibility of and since the retirement of the Hon. Thomas President elected by a popular vote, and holding Ruffin in 1852, had held the station of Chief Jusand since the retirement of the Hon. Thomas tice. During the last two terms he had been disthe sword and the purse of the nation ! Just such esponsibility as President Polk incurred by ma- abled by sickness, from taking his accustomed ting war on Mexico-or Gen. Jackson for seizing part in the business of the Court; but being great-

ly benefitted by a visit to the Mineral Springs of on the public treasure, proclaiming martial law, mprisoning citizens, and arrogantly threaten-Virginia the past summer, he had flattered himing a sovereign State of the Union with federal self, with perfect restoration, no withstanding Responsibility through means of impeachment! his advanced age, and seemed eager again for his judicial labors, until an attack of Pneumonia An impeachment by the House of Representa-tives, to be tried by the Senate! Who shall bell prostrated his hopes and terminated his life in a few days. This brief recital of the employments of his

life, is far from doing justice to his talents or his against the commander-in-chief of the army and virtues. In the judgment of his brethren on navy, and the dispenser of millions? Let history the circuit, his numerous clients, and the people Presidents have been accused, on the floor of why attended the courts and remember his foongress, and elsewhere, with malfessances in ofrensic efforts twenty-five years -go, he is entitled to be ranked among the first orators, and most successful advocates that the State has produced.

in office corrupt men from corrupt motives. The disciplined powers of reasoning, he added true proois are upon record. And what then ?-All is tasteand elegant attainments in letters, which gave even to his extemporaneous arguments a When the danger of such abuses was urged as correctness of diction, an appropriateness of ilan objection to the Constitution, Mr. Madison Justration, and rhetorical heauty rarely equalled; treated it as utterly destitute of weight. Such and with a clear silvery voice, a graceful manner was the purity of hisown heart, that be could not and action, an ardent nature and sympathies atconceive how an American President could so tar | tured to the noblest impulses of humanity, he of,

forget his duty as to use the patronage with which | ten rose to the highest strains of elequence. His he was endowed for the public good, in rewarding | elevated bearing as a practitiona", his soorn for personal or party subserviency; and he insisted, chicanery and mere cunning, his genial and sothat if such abuses should ever occur, they would | cial temper in hours of relaxation, his paternal subject the President to impeachment and removal. kindness to the junior members of the profession, Could that upright states man rise from his tomb, will long be remembered by his as ociates, and

the quantity of mineral wealth locked up in this the progress of his successors in the brief space of a It was perhaps in the capacity of a Circuit district Surely no legislature can besitate for a single generation? Slavish partizans, supple dem- Judge, that he was most appreciated by the pub-lar approbation. All who will not bend the knee of the people of every section, he brought before to party idols are treated as heretics from the true them a character as unspotted as the etmine faith, alien enemies of that country many of them which was once the emble of his office, a digwould die to save; forced to bear a full share of nity without arrogance, a firm and inflexible exerpower, I should have ordered borings to be made all the public burthens, while excluded from any tion of authority without ostentation of power, a pajust participation in the honors and benefits of the | tience and curtery to which deference was yielded Government. Is not the fact alone-that con- without exaction, and satisfying all not only of lid was then placed upon the coffin, and the fune duct regarded by our fathers, by the wisest and the correctness of his intentions, but of the ral services performed. When after the lapse of purest of our law-givers, as too infamous to be calminess and fairness of his judgement ; he yet not more than two or three hours, the coffin was credible, has become the settled policy of the Pre- upheld the majesty of the law, and punished vice

sidency, sanctioned by those who should punish and crime with a certainty and severity which look upon it for the last time, that bud had become it, and still worse by the avowed or tacit approval has been a terror to evil-doers even to this day. a full blown rose, while grasped in the cold hand of the people themselves-a sad proof of our rapid In this sphere of act on he became known of death. It seemed as though a voice came up descent into the depths of profligacy? And must throughout the State, not merely as an able and from the

vicinity of this lake are to be found several white tribes, viz. the Amara, the Conso, the Amarakoke and the Rendike. The two first named stand apon a level with the Abyssinians in respect to

civilization. They all seem to be remnants of the THE S ancient 'Church in Ethiopia.' I am now prepareigh road lead ing a map of these countries. It is reported here that Mr. Burton has been appointed Consul at the 2nd twenty-on Zanzibar.

COM. STEWART, THE FIRST AMERI-Board pe Tuition, 1 CAN ADMIRAL. English,

Now that Congress is about to confer the little of "Admiral" upon the veteran Com. Stewart, of the navy, the following sketch of him will be in-

teresting This distinguished officer, now turned four score years, whose claims to well merited distingtion are now about to receive their due acknow ledgment, resides at White Hill, a suburb of the town of Bordentown, N. J. The Commodore FREE purchased his estate there, a large farm, at the same time that Joseph Bonaparte, Count de Survilliers, selected that desirable locality for his American residence. They both acquired about the same amount of land at different and adjoinng limits of the town, and both contri + ated to the mmediate growth and importance of the place .-The Count told the Commodore that he had made the best bargain in his farm, but the Commodore replied that he had obtained the best land .-The Unive Although advanced in years, yet the elements of an excellent constitution are so kindly combined in the Commodore that he manifests no signs of decay. He is about the medium size, of a florid complexion and polished agreeable manners. « His conversation is extremely entertaining and instructive, and constantly interspersed with anecdotes of our public men and our national bistory. He has dined and wined with every President of the J. & C. Union, from Washington down to Buchanan, with have the f the exception of Harrison, whose term was too

brief for many public or social events. Commodore Stewart has not yet reached that Bunker H pin, Yance Allen, Milt period of life when age bespeaks indulgence. Hav-T. Gooding ing command of the navy-yard at Philadelphia William 1 and living a distance of thirty miles off, his visits Abbott's (there are continued daily, in defiance of all kinds T. Zevely of weather, hot or could, wet or dry. In the cars or in the steamer his active form, healthy looks Love, Web Helper, Da and cheerful countenance command daily for him O. Bradley a continual welcome. On a recent visist to Phil-City ; Sat adelphia the writer of this sketch saw him without rel, LaGra overcost or extra clothing, braving, on one occasion, Mosely & a furious rain storm, in the regular routine of his & A. C. Co duties. "A sailor," said that this brave veteran "is Goldsboro Horton, El born for all weather."

His dweling at White Hill is nothing more han a fa mer's orttage, and his style of living is simple and plain, and free from all ostentation .-KING'S So far from being actually on the "retired list" of the nevy, he is, in reality, the navy itself. Its Princihistory commences with his services, and is empale. | Capt. A CowARD, * Prof. French. bellished by his many heroic schievements. Lieut.

In the late Paraguary expedition Commodore Saubrick would have given the command to Commodore Stewart, but the latter with manly spirit and pride, replied, that he could not take command from one who was instrumental in placing him on the retired list. The commodore has a furlough of absence for some months, to visit a married daughter in England, and a son in Paris, who for some years has had the contract for supplying the French government with live oak timer from the United States. will be received.

PLEASAGT INCIDENT .- At the funeral of a litle babe in New Sharon, a few days since, savs the Gospel Banner, a circumstance occurred remarkably cheering and suggestive :

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