# HE RALEIGH REGISTER. the plans of fair, delightful peace ;



THE RESULT. the contest is over, and the firm of Messre. and Victory is not yet dissolved ; on the wars, the term of partnership will not exin for some two years to come, at the end of did period, it is generally believed, some imartaci changes will take place.

All the Counties have been heard from with weeks of the hour at which some of the re ins have been received, we have not had time esiculate Mr. Bragg's majority.

ien Dockery's gain in Haywood, Macon, be oise and Jackson is over four hundred elesch sends a Whig member to the Legisla-

Aprivate letter from that district says, "not ethstanding the edict of the Grand Mogul of benetracy, of Jan. 1st, 1853, Col. Love has we reelected from the county of Haywood." is Thomas has also been re-elected. It now remains to be seen whether this Demwatie victory shall wake up the old State or inte it pretty much as it is. Mr. Bragg said mething about internal improvements, let us e shat he shall do.

MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION. We are requested to give notice to the ladies Raleigh, and Wake county generally, that

mbate to the memory of Washington, as approgiste as pleasing. Asubscription is now being taken up in this is lady authorized in the matter by the Presiding Lady for the State ;" the sum, when sizeted, to be applied to the general fund now te purchase of Mount Vernon.

1 large number of contributions have al. mit strife of speculators, the home, and all poison upon the system.

every female should esteem it a privilege | ing the water into a fountain, and continuing ange: and we sincerely hope, that Wake to pump after the water is exhausted, until disat fall behind her sister counties in her its to advance so noble a scheme.

CHARLES DICKENS. The Boston Daily Advertiser thus contradicts a report respecting Charles Dickens, which has been in circulation. The Advertiser's correspondent is supposed to be Professor Felton, of Harvard University ;

"It is a matter of delicacy to touch upon the private affairs of a gentleman. But I will ven-ture to say a word or two with regard to those of Mr. Dickens, whose domestic life has been so ruthlesaly invaded by this slanderer. Ever since the commencement of the Pickwick Pa-pers, Mr. Dickens has received a large income, and that income has been generously but not extravagantly devoted, so far as was necessary. to the comfort and happiness of those depen-

dent on him. The noble manner in which he has discharged his duties, and more than his duties, towards those with whom the relations of life have closely bound him, is known to all who know him and them ; and the affectionate a exception of McDowell; but, owing to the admiration with which he is regarded by the circle of relatives and friends by whom he is surrounded, should forever silence the tongue of simple elegance, without the slightest ex-

travagance, and far within his means. His industry is scarcely equalled by any man in En- slant, I planted my cane in his back and sent gland; and the popularity and circulation of genial hospitality, but without ostentation. He

none of the excesses of fashion or parade which might tempt a weaker man placed in his circumstances, in a great city like London. I have reason to believe that the profits of the new revised edition of his works, which has an enormous sale, are wholly untouched by his ex-Charles Dickens."

THE SODA-WATER QUESTION -The article by Dr. Doremus, says the Rochester Democrat, has stirred up inquiry on the subject of the healthfulness of the popular summer beverages known under the general name of Soda-Water. opportunity will soon be presented them, of There are cases, undoubtedly, where, either earling the plans of the above Association, from improper preparation or neglect of neceswhe offer, in their own names, and in that of sary precaution, these drinks are deleterious.-A physician writes to the Syracuse Journal as ir daughters and departed relations, of a follows :

"Some of the venders of the article charge their fountains by manufacturing a poisonous acid gas from oil of vitriol and marble dust. and compressing it with immense power into in which will extend itself throughout the the fountain. It is the same gas (carbonic ant, under the management and supervision | acid) which frequently causes death upon persons who descend into old wells and caves. It is liable to act upon the copper and lead of which the fountains or pipes are composed. sometimes forming carbonate of lead, (white and raised by the Daughters of the Union for lead,) which every one knows to be a deadly poison. Many cases of death are on record.

the N. Y. papers.) There are several such mit been received, and we are pleased to fountains in this city. They are called Sodaan that, so far, donations for this purpose Fountains; but it should be known and underpet been readily and cheerfully tendered -. stood by the public that there is not one paras speaks well for the liberality and patriot-ticle of Soda, in any form, about them, nor in the deleterious water which they furnish; which not the ladies of the "City of Oaks"-to -if there is any lead or copper surface exposmer from the hand of profanation, and the ed to the action of the acid-must act as a slow

"Another kind of water (the real Soda Waand rowdies. i nor of love, and grateful patriotism, in of Soda, the kind used in (cooking) and pump-

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. Dr. Graham's Cuse Again-Fores on Wednes-day Afternoon and Night-Jury Duty in New York-Late Hours-The Weather. NEW YORK, Aug. 11, 1854.

It is highly probable that not a few persons in this city, among those who were shocked at the violent death of Major Loring by Dr. Graham, would be glad to avail themselves of this

opportunity to appease the Moloch of New fork rum by the martyrisation of a Southern victim. Impressed with this ides, since I last interview with Dr. Graham in the Toumbs, and have conversed with his counsel, J. R. Whiting. Esq. Let me remark that I am naturally of a kind-hearted and benevolent disposition. seldom see a drunkard making zigzag tracks in Broadway at night that I do not indulge in some solicitude for his safety, and fear that he may fall into the gutter. Our side walks were made before intoxication was so common, and should be enlarged to accommodate this numerous class of inhabitants. Last night I saw a of the slanderer. Mr. Dickens lives in a style gentleman making winding movements in the great thoroughfare. It was evidently too narrow for him, and as he reeled up from a long

him forward in a bee-line several paces ahead. his works quite surpass anything known in but he soon relapsed into his curvilinear gyra modern times. He receives his friends with tions. I do not mention this to show my friendly turn of mind, (for which I never had enjoys life in a rational manner, running into credit enough.) but to express my belief that this is a great city of drunkards, and that Dr. Graham's difficulty was entirely owing to rum. The Doctor is confined in a room on the second floor at the Toombs, in size about 10x12 feet .--The rooms all correspond in every respect on that floor, there is little furniture in them, and penses. If so, then few literary men are so | each one has the croton water in one corner .well off in their pecuniary circumstances as Dr. Grahwn furnished his own bed, which is spread upon the floor. The door of the apart-

produced by drinking this kind of water. (See

HOMER ANONOST THE RAPPERS. - Homer has communicated to a young lady some particulars of his biography, which, if made known earlier. would have saved much ink amongst the commentators, as well as a scandalous strile

amongst the seven cities which contended for the honor of his nativity. Miss Jane B., heing on the spiritual tripod, says : that Homer was the son of a Greek father, by a Sytenean mother, and born on the banks of the Nile, 700 B. C.]

Homer was of small statue, of a light com- at \$1,05 per bbl. for medium size lexion, and very pervens and excitable tem- bbls. No. 1 at 2,25 for good qual plexion, and very nerveus and excitable temwrote concerning this affair, I have sought an perament. He was at times prophetic, but was more feared than loved by his countrymen. Before his death he became partially insane. He died near the sea shore, between Tyre and Egypt, and being wrapped in a black robe, was thrown into the sea (this being the usual method of persons dying insane at that time.) In composing the Iliad and Odyssey he borrowed from previous authors, but not to the extent that most of his successors have done in that kind of poetry. The siege of Troy took place about 2100 B. C., and originated in the way related by Homer, viz., the rape of Helen by Paris.

Ulvases was a real, and, moreover, a wise man. The siege lasted one year and three months, | REPORT OF THE NORFOL when it was taken and destroyed by the European Greeks. It was not a large city, never numbering over fifty thousand inhabitants. It was situated on the left bank of a small river, which empties into the Galf of Adramytta, near a city of that name. The island of Mitulene lies opposite the mouth of this river, and was the station of the Greek fleet.

The actual location of Troy was about fortyseven miles southwesterly from the place gen erally supposed. The ruins are yet sufficiently large to establish the location of the city, and the works of art abundant. The ruins are now more than a mile from the river, it having changed its course. .

ment is cross-barred with strong sheet iron bands and is kept permanently locked. His At the time Troy flourished, the river was wife has not even been admitted inside, and navigable to the city for such vessels and boats she and his friends can only converse with the as were then in use. The city was well situaprisoner through the interstices of the door .ted for trade, and had a rapid growth in num-Eight other individuals are incarcerated in the bers, wealth and power. It was the seat of Toombs on the charge of murder, and, as the luxury, licentiousness and superstition. The | 1 15; W. C., at 1 26 a 1 30. grand jury are in session there now, and there inhabitants being steeped in vice and indolence. could not withstand the attacks of the Greeks, are in all forty cases on the docket, it is impossible to say when Dr. Graham will be called who at that time were the most warlike race up. He deeply regrets the lamentable deed, did in that part of the world. Although the tra-not even know who Major Loring was, and felt dition of Troy and its celebrated siege were dition of Troy and its celebrated siege were still in remembrance, its location was forgotno premeditation against him. Loring had been down to lodge a complaint against Graham, ten, and Homer himself was ignorant of its sitearnt his name at the office, and threatened to uation.

shoot him. When they met at the head of the Amberst Circle, 1854. stairs, both were excited, angry words passed,

Loring gave the first blow, and in the use of MAN AND WIFE HOUSELESS-A SINGULAR the sword cane it was almost an even chance CASE .- We are told of an amusing scene creswhich one got the sheath and which the blade. It ted at a late hour a few nights since. The wife was a scuffle between two powerful men, and at was a scuffle between two powerful men, and at the South, where such encounters occur more permission of her husband, accompanied anothfrequently, it is highly probable that Graham er lady and her husband to the theatre, and, would be bailed and go clear. Mr. Whiting as they lived in the same street, the man and will try for bail here, and expects to obtain it. wife left their companion at her own door and Major Loring, it will be shown on trial, was ocproceeded on their way home. Contrary to her casionally addicted to the free use of wine, and expectations and request, she found the night sometimes, from excitable temper and great latch down, and she was unable to get in. The personal strength, was overhearing in his deservant having gone out to spend the night portment towards others. I would not have alwith a neighoring servant, left her no resource aded to this affair again, if there had not been but to awaken her husband. Thus determined, a desire to look upon it as a Southern enormity, she commenced ringing the door bell violently, whereas New York takes the lead of the whole but could not obtain a reponse, as her liege lord Union now in the multitude of her drunkards slept remarkably sound. Her desperate situa-

The firemen had enough to do last Wednes- after full twenty minutes tugging at the bellpull she finally heard the sound of approach-

our word not to tell .- Albany Evening Trans.

his addresses in propria persona to a young lady

down the river on business. A correspondence

was immediately opened between the enamored

young lady was mortified to find that her let

ters were unanswered, and, consequently she

ceased writing. But the real secret of her re-

ceiving no letters, was the fact that another

Some two months passed away, when the

been acting, and fully persuaded that some

the letters to their rightful owner. The matter

Of course, the above is strictly true, but it is

A young lawyer took for his first fee a New

ANSWER.

was speedily arranged, and the real lovers have

since become united in the bands of wedlock."

proxy lover.

## WILMINGTON MARKETS. Aug. 14.

Turpentine. --- We report sales yesterday of 150 bbls Yellow dip at \$3,25 per bbl. of 280 lbs., and to-day of 40 bhis. Virgin and Yellow dip at same price. Very little on market-demand fair. Spirits,-dales yesterday of 117 cases at 43 ing-the market seems quiet at 43 cts., with a light stock offering.

inferior.

.Tar. -- We note the sale to-day 90 per bbl.; very little on market as it arrives.

Corn -1 cargo of 1,000 bushels day, sold at 872 cents per bushel. 3,500 bushels arrived since worm yesterday, 1500 bushels of which the balance was for sale. The m plied and is retailing from vessels 90 cents per bushell Timber .- The demand for timb

and we hear of no transactions. 12 or 14 ratts in market unsold.

FORWARDED TO THE " REGI A. M. McPHEETER

Wholesale Grocers, Forwarding

Merchants, 6 Roanoke Corn-Very few arrivals, sells

for white and mixed; 77 and 78 Flour begins to come in freel frooping. Sales of Superfine, at a 91; Family, at 91. We look lecline as the article comes in.

Staves are in active demand a tions, and but few arriving. Peas enquired for-none in ma

Naval Stores-Dull for all des Spirits Turpentine-Quotes in et, at 47 a 48 cents with small der 48 a 50 in our market for retail Lime-Rather scarce, Thomas Guano-Very plenty. Norfolk, August 12th. 1854 PETERSBURG MAR

PETERS

Tobacco -The market remain tive and prices well sustained. hhd to day at \$19; lugs range common and fair leaf 7 to 84 goo Cotton .- The market not so fin to-day. We quote at 94 for prin Corn.-Sales making at 75c, w Wheat -The advance noticed been maintained to-day. We qu at 1,50 and 1,46 to 1,48; comm 99c to 1.25. Flour .--- Without change; 9 for family. Guano. The demand continue Peruvian and 35 for Mexican

OBITUARY

The prevalent sickness of taken off a victim whose death membered. Thomas Bond b tion, however, caused renewed exertions, and in the fifty-first year of his age, at his residence Randolph, in Bertie county, on Sunday, the sixth day of Richmond

# VOTE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

We give below the official vote of the State for Reid and Kerr, and Pierce and Scott ; and shall add the vote for Bragg and Duckery as it is received. In making calculations of the gains and losses we shall compare with the vote at the last Gubernatorial election.

The Counties of Alamance, Catawha, Forsythe, Oaston, Jackson, Madison, MaDowell Union, Watauga, and Yadkin, which have heretofore toted with the Counties from which they were cents per gallon. We hear of no sales this morn- respectively formed, will vote now and for the future separately.

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is reported yester-	Buncombe,	684	946	376	357	502	775	49	
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ande up our report	Bertie,	420	527	- 444	498	- 410	490	27	、学校です
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s for yellow.	Davie,"	345	490	259	414	364	610		409
ely and prices are	Duplin,	1072	.190	930	186	1060	225	100 100	time of the second second
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ston, at \$1 124 a	Halifaz,	541	551	424	497	584	551	43	100
	Hertford,	246	360	236	290	237	306	1.20	45
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	Johnston -	883	733	870	508	1034	827		25
SBURG, Aug. 11.	Lenoir,	459	267	397	282	394	274	01	11.
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od 9 to 11.	Martin,	676	260	567	289	696	299	12	19
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me lots.	Moore,	646	615	484	546	605	772	00	178
with a fair demand.	Montgomery,	209	706	132	620	145	741	- aprest	103
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or extra and 91 for	Northampton,	586	504	530	455	641	490	69	307
•	Onslow,	696	167	597	175	596	238	09	171
ies active at 55 for	Orange.	1796	1528	1307	1441	963	1080	100	286
	Pasquotank,	247	453	316	539	331	496	43	1. 100
	Perquimans,	312	347	270	324	343	334	54	100 M M
17	Pitt,	649	636	602	679	725	708	15.0	17-1
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breathed his last	Rutherford,	590	1106	301	761	621	1019	20 202	- Die G
e, at his residence	Randolph	439	1279	277	1036	403	1378	406	1.0
, the sixth day of	Richmond	194	624	146	678	118	705	100	135

#### MISUNDERSTANDING-AND AN EX PLANATION.

When we said "let the event be as it may, ing Mr. Bragg, had done, or would do, well ; for produces no action upon lead or copper." whe Standard interprets. By no means .for idea meant to be conveyed (and which no babt all intelligent people saw) was, that the higs of North Carolina, even in the event of idefeat, would have every reason to be proud attractions-a phrase I use as being one entirely f their efforts.

We make this explanation from a fraternly editorial feeling, for it does strike us as sman editing a paper, placing himself areby in the position of a public instructor, unt, for the sake of the public, to get some bang along when occasion requires. In this the captain. The captain being a man of Fu free country, any man who chooses, may the a paper, without regard to education or very of purpose, no matter how incapable a may be of understanding the plainest senme in his mother-tongue. But, though may man has this right, together with the that of being as thick-beaded and wrong headis he either may please or cannot help beig jet the well-disposed and charitable ought watch and admonish such, in order that no arm or damage be done to public morality, and government, or good English.

With regard to Whig efforts during the con-" which has just closed, we have said the

higs may be justly proud; for, in the first pace, if we be defeated, our opponent cannot now the great numerical superiority of which hey have boasted; and secondly, the Whigs ad not depend upon the ignorance and "dark httners" of the State, for in such places locofocoin fourishes like weeds in a neglected lot .-Mr. Holden, no Whig in North Carolina tent through his county, as a locofoco did in Sub. denouncing the opposing candidate as a solitionist, an aristocrat, a Main law man, monarchist, in short everything likely to irriand exasperate the people. The consepence of such villainy is plvin, and it is not to " wondered at, in view of such facts, that we filled only 95 votes in that county. Confess it as manifestation of weakness and internal rotknness in any system that is managed in so tile a manner. The Whig vote is not the re-We of any such seduction of the people ; it ome from intelligent and enlightened freemen, act as the fruit of lies and calumny, but as a CATICTION.

#### UNTRUE.

Every one has heard of the insult offered to President by an obscure individual who "\*w a hard-boiled egg at his democratic ma-". In connection with this affair it has been wi, that it was a hard-shell demonstration, but he our part we disbelieve the insinuation, confaced that it was simply the act of a drunk n bel and that politics had nothing to do with it.

the fountain contains sufficient air to force the water out. The syrups are prepared with tar taric acid in glass bottles, and the meeting of

#### the acid and soda in the tumbler causes the effervescence, and the most healthful and agreeable beverage that can be invented. It tends to purify the blood, by clearing it of all kinds of

humors. No person habitually drinking this North Carolina has done well," it never was kind of Soda-Water was ever known to be afflicintended to mean that North Carolina, in elect | ted with boils or eruptions of any kind. Soda

> A SHORT STORY .- Dickens tells the follow ing story of an American sea-captain : In his last voyage home, the captain had on board a young lady of remarkable personal

for either.

new, and one you never meet with in the newspapers. This young lady was beloved intensely by five young gentlemen, passengers, and in turn she was in love with them all very ardently, but without any particular preference

Not knowing how to make up her determination in this dilemma, she consulted my friend original turn of mind, says to the young lady.

jump overboard and marry the man who umps after you." The young lady, struck with the idea, and being fond of bathing, especially in warm weather, as it then was, took the advice of the captain, who had a boat ready and manned, in case of accident. Accordingly, next morning, the five lovers being on deck, and looking very devotedly at the young lady, she plunged into the sea head

foremost. Four of the lovers immediately jumped in after her. When the young lady and her four lovers got out again, she says to the captain, "What am I to do now, they are so wet?" Says the captain, "Take the dry one !" And the young lady did, and married

A HENPECKED HUSBAND .- If the correspon-

dent of the Nat. Democrat speakes as one who knows, his royal highness Prince Albert has a hard time of it in his domestic relations. The not obey her liege lord. It is evident that the and would be an immense saving. royal consort is a hen-pecked man, and that the Queen is the head man of the establish-

"I can, however, give you a little anecdote of her Majesty that is authentic. Prince Albert was lately out for a day's visit to Cam bridge, with instructions that he must return by ten at night. When there, the Professors became so prosy in their addresses, that, being promised an entertainment by the municipality too, he telegraphed for permission to remain until fuceive. The reply quickly came from Victoria that as a punishment for this conjugal disobedience, he must return by eight ; and at this early hour the poor Prince was obliged to trudge into Buckingham Palace, to escape the suspicion and consequences of marital infidelity.

FOLLOWING THE LORD .- An itinerate preach er recently travelled among the northwestern counties in this state. He was mounted on an animal whose appearance betokened very bad keeping, the mere frame work of what had

once been a horse. Riding up to the door of a country inn, he inquired of the landlord the distance to the next town. The host coming out was so forcibly struck with the appearance of the animal apon which the querest sat, that he walked around him twice before giving the required information. He then inquired : Who might you be, if its a fair question I am a follower of the Lord," he answered. Followin the Lord, ch ?" demanded the host. what it is old fellow." (eve-

day afternoon and night. Three fires occurred, in which about thirty buildings in all were ing footsteps. Slowly the door opened, and consumed, (mostly wooden) in 17th, Elizabeth | "my lord and master" appeared, dressed with and Brown streets. The fire in Elizabeth street near Spring, broke out at 5 o'clock in the after- vain attempt to open his eyes, said, "Is that noon. The wind blew fresh from the N. E., vou, my dear ?" addressing his wife. "Certainand bore the shower of sparks in the direction of Broome st. These lodged in the roof and 'I have been ringing this half hour." "The wooden tower of Dr. Wood's church, (central deuce you have ?" returned the husband step-Presbyterian) which, if it had been built of ping on to the stoop and looking at the heavslate and stone would still be standing. It is a ens, as men are very apt to do, when slam pleasure to record a fire by pure accident in bang ; came the door shut in their faces ; a rear New York, and this was one. The celebrated Dr. Adams preached in this church a long air to rush through the hall and close the door time, but sold out two years ago to go up town in rather a summary manner. Here was a sitwhere a magnificent new structure is going up uation for a married couple. The door was for him on Madison Square. There was a closed, the husband in his ----- linen, and the large clock in the belfry of the Broome st. temnight key in his pantaloons pocket up stairs .-le, which will be much missed in the neigh-How they finally succeeded in gaining an enorhood by the Centre street market people trance to their house, and how they were surand other inhabitants. The fire was a brilliprised by one of the police, who supposed the

ant one, and attracted a prodigious erowd of spectators. There was insurance for \$116,000. which, as the wal's are entire, may be sufficicient to restore the building, as it was not a macious one.

The Commissioner on Jurors, Mr. French has just brought to light some curious revela- ing ions on New York jury men, and presented some facts which the Know Nothings may turn their attention to. Upon the Commissioners in this city, left a few months ago and went Register are recorded in all 52,991 names, but of these are marked exempt no less than 44,779, leaving 8,000, have learnt the game of dodge, pair, and after exchanging several letters, the happens that only a few perform all the jury daty. Aliens or foreigners who have not qualified, amount to nearly 11,000, but nearly all these are anxious to vote. Exempt firemen and iremen on duty, number about 4,000. Military

men exempt and non-exempt, amount to about were intended for her, took them from the post .000. Want of property qualifications excludes office and opened a correspondence with her 000, and colored and disabled persons, professional men and teachers are not liable. The right of the Commissioner produces deafness in a great many. They cannot hear a word that he says, and its of no use talking to them. The locofocos seem determined to accord the

elective franchise to our foreign population, but if they were in favor of each class of foreigners supporting their own poor, and providing hospitals for them, as the Jews and Qua-Queen appears to us in the light of a very de- kers do by their sick and needy ones, it would voted wife, but while she loves and honors, does be more creditable to them and to the country. A large city is so full of life, pleasure, and

business, that late hours are always kept. Noctes vigilubunt ad issum mane. It is past the eleventh hour of the night now,

but scarcely any except the old fogies have re tired to rest. Many of the stores are closed, place. which casts a deeper shadow over Broadway. which is still thronged by gay multitudes from Buckley's, Niblo's, and the brilliant saloons. Some emerge from the cigar divans, or from basements where refreshments are sold. The better class of courtezans with flaunting finery have picked up their green game, and the old hacks with some darkeys are looking out for what is left. The man whose back I steadied with my cane has reeled home by this time, and I intend to apply to some society of merit, and claim a large reward for my providential

would be unreasonable to expect it.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Express thus forcibly hits the tendency of the age to get ahead of

Moses :

August, at fifteen minutes after eight o'clock | Sampe in the evening. Surry.

The last days of this good man were indeed Stokes, nothing on but his linen, who, half asleep, in a full of sorrow and mourning. About a month Stanly, before he died, two of his children, first little Tyrrell John and then Peter, were followed to the ly it is," rather pettishly answered the lady.- | cold and silent grave. Peace to the ashes of | Wuke, these interesting little children ! Shortly after- Warren wards he himself was taken sick. His affec- Washing tionate wife, Sawyer P. Bond, watched by his Watau bedside until a few days before he died, when Wayne she too was stretched upon the bed of sickness. Wilkes door having been left open caused a current of She breathed her last on Saturday, the day be Yadkin fore her husband died, in the forty-third year of Yancey her uge. She was an amiable, gentle lady, an affectionate wife and mother, and possessed a heart full of charity and kindness to all the world. She was truly a pattern of the female character in its loveliest form ! At length, on Sunday, the father of the family, their director. their stay and their head, was summoned away. man to be a ghost or a burglar, we have passed Four infant children are left to mourn their dear mother and father and two little brothers. Alas! how sad, how melancholy, how full of grief, is the scene! The father, the mother MAKING LOVE TO THE WRONG PERSON .- A and two little brothers, within a few days, sleep Cincinnati paper is responsible for the followside by side in the grave-yard of the family, while those they have left behind know not prevailing Epidemic. If you are suffering with A young gentleman, who had been paying

where to look for consolation in this hour of unutterable sorrow. Thomas Bond was undoubtedly a superio and many other distinguished men, he had no superior in that class in strength, clearness and grasp of intellect. From his earliest manhood, the people of his county continually offered him their highest honors. These he reyoung lady of the same name, supposing they spectfully declined; especially was he often solicited to represent his county in the State Senate, but he preferred the life of a useful priand the energy of character to command the young man wound up by a direct answer, and most complete success, yet the wide and rugged averring at the same time that he thought the jostle for the empty posts of honor was not the tone of her letters very different from those contest for such a noble-hearted man as Thos. when he first left Cincinnati, and upbraided his Bond to engage in. Many a man, with less fair love with inconstancy. This last epistle was too much for our romantic incognito, and through life the admiration of thousands. being conscience-smitten for the part she had

He respected the rights and sympathized with the misfortunes of others. To do merely what other lady had been pining for the man she was wooing, sought her out, and delivered up standard of his conduct. His mind and heart Chemist. spread out as it were and overlapped in goodness and magnanimity all the conventional rules of society. Enjoying a very large fora singular fact that similar occurrences haptune, he was as plain and as simple as the pen oftener in Cincinnati than in any other humblest in the land. Blessed with knowledge of the most varied character, he was the wil ling adviser and friend of the poor and less fortunate. Beloved by all who knew him. his society courted by every class, he demeaned himself as kindly and courteously to the lowly and humble, as to the rich and powerful. Oh! where shall we look upon his like again ! There may be a charm in having one's name spread Which backwards or forwards spell always on the page of history, as the hero, the patriot, to live such a life as Thomas Bond's.

To his brothers in Tennessee, and his large number of friends who are grieving at his death, let it be said that but few men have ever lived as he lived, and that, while he leaves his children a valuable pecuniary inheritance, he leaves them another and a greater, that of a Till weary and worn, and about to give up, truly honest name.

During a violent thunder storm which occurred at this place on the evening of Aug. 4th, Mr. PIERCE'S VETO .- The N. Y. Courier, in re-Thomas Norfleet, who was standing near a tree ferring to the President's veto of the River and in the current of an electric discharge, was in-Harbor Improvement Bill, remarks with just stantly killed. The deceased was in the twenological principles, a period of six thousand epormous appropriation for the purchase of and generous disposition he had conciliated the each may be attributed. When this as | barren seres, fit for nothing but to fight Indians | love and confidence of all who knew him .-

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IN TIME OF PEACE, PREPARE FOR WAR. Be advised, therefore, to use daily, in a glass of or LYON'S ESSENCE OF GINGER, and thus avoid the the most eminent physicians in this place. Dra. prevailing Epidemic. If you are suffering with latter, as to the propriety of trying it on him so it, send to Pescud's and get a Bottle of Bernard's low, he said I might, to satisfy myself that I had or Stabler's Diarrhœa Mixture, either of which will

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PESCUD'S DRUG STORE. GLENN'S TRUE VERBENA WATER --- This delightful perfume, prepared by a chemical process, from the hot house plant, LEMON TRIFOLIA, is confidently recommended to the Ladies in particular, on account of its refreshing and delightful odor .-vate gentleman. Although he had the talent | It contains all the fragrance of the plant itself in a concentrated form, and will be found very useful for removing the languar accasioned by crowded rooms, &c. Also, as a delicious perfame for the handkerchief, and will be found much chesper talent and far less real usefulness has passed than the Extracts, and yet equally good, and a pleasant change for the Eau de Cologne.

Also, Glenn's Musk Toilet Water, Glenn's Citro the law of the land or even the expectation of nella Water, Glenn's Rose Geranium Water For his neighbors required of him, was not the Sale in Baleigh by P. F. PESCUD, Druggist and

#### LIPPITT'S SPECIFIC. FOR THE CURE OF

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

This remedy having been, for years, used in this place, for the cure of the above diseases, and those appertaining to the same class, the Proprietor has been induced to affer it on a more extensive scale, with a view to lessen the amount of human sufferor statesman, but no honor can be greater than ing. I have never known it to fail, when the Directions were strictly adhered to.

Many useless nostrums have been palmed upon the public, and I hesitated for some time, until thoroughly convinced of its efficacy.

### Certificates.

Extract of a letter received from S. J. CARROLL : BALTIMORE, Jan. 10th. 1853.

WM. H. LIPPITT, Esq.,-Dear Sir :- I have no hesitation in saying that your Specific is one of the best Medicines extant for Dysentery, Diarrhon, &c. You possibly may recollect my case; if it has escaped your memory, I will give you briefly the facts. I had tried everything that I had seen used but with little success. And after using enough to start twenty-five Homeopathic M. D's., I began to despair, when you kindly offered me your invaluable Medicine, which cured me effectually. S. J. CARROLL. Yours truly,

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 14, 1853.

Medicine for curing Diarrhos or Bowel Complaint as I am satisfied it was the means, under God, of saving the hie, first of my shild, and then of my sweetened Ice Water, a tea spoon full of BROWS's brother. As my brother was given up by two of Richardson and Wregg ; and when I cons left nothing untried, but he did not think that med-Thomas Bond was undoubtedly a superior man. A graduate of Chapel Hill, in the class with Gov. Gruham, Judge Manly, Judge Bragg

I remain yours, very truly and gratefully, W.M. BAILY Prepared and sold by WM. H. LIPPITT, Wilmington, N. C. For sale by WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, and P.

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# Farmers, Read This.

326 Acres of Prime Land, within 8 Miles of Raleigh. 290 acres in woods, the remainler in custivation : There is a large House, with all out Houses and a well of the best water. The quality of the land is too well known for me to describe it. There is at the lowest calculation \$12. J00 worth of wood on it, all of which can be sold in Raleigh. Persons desirous of buying will do well to look at this land before buying elsewhere. A good bargain will be given. Only a part of the Money is wanted, the remainder property seen red T. H. SNOW.

Aug. 15, 1854. Standard, copy.

KERR & MARBURY. FOOT OF SYCANORS STREET, PETERSBURG, VA.,

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Importers and Dealers in CHINA, Glass, Earthenware, and Stoneware, Britannia and Silver Plated Ware, Lamps, Looking Glasses, Shower Baths, Refrigeratora, \$c., \$c., are not receiving their Fall su iptions of goods in their line, which are large and of the latest styles, rendering their very extensive stock full and complete. Having as us ual Imported the Foreign goods, and purchased the Domestic at the Factories, at the very lowest rates, we are enabled and will sell on as reason able terms as any other house in the trade North or South.

To an examination of the same, we respectfully invite merchants and others who are in want of nything in our line.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 14, 1854 66-w4w Raleigh Standard and Star, Milton Chronicle, Greensboro' Patriot, Hillsboro' Recorder, Louisburg News, Halifax Republican, North Caro-lins Patriot, Weldon, and Warrenton News, copy weekly for 4 weeks, and send their bill to K. & M.

# Steward and Matron Wanted.

THE Board of Directors of the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb' and the Bind are desirous of employing for the ensuing session, commencing on the 1st day of Semptembers Steward and Matron, to take change of the D

foundland pup, whereupon the following correspondence took place between him and another "limb:"-"Of a lawer's first fee, if you'll tell me the name. the same, And do it correctly, I'll bellow and hollo, "Tu semper eris nihil Magnus Appollo."

benevolence. In the meantime, I should like to have some sleep myself, but as I am not an old fogy, it

The weather has been cool for the last week. C. M. Parturient montes et nacitur'-- pup.

WONDERFUL GEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY .- A fossil frog has been discovered in the Wabash bot | severity that : " He can ask for ten millions of tieth year of his age. Nature had endowed him tom, several feet below the surface, with balf a dollars for the purpose of embroiling the coun with her choicest gifts and formed him for the dozen strata of mud above him, to the forma- try with Spain ; he can commit an act of open attainment of true greatness. By following the tion of which, according to well-established ge- was without even the advice or consent to the impulses of a noble heart and dictates of a kind

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