ekennmen. Of these conven-d, and James K. Polk nominated. llers we see the first budding of that corruption in the system of nominating by convention, which has those to much injury to this country—porting second and third rate men in places for the occupation of which talent of the first order could and abould have been obtained.—

If our government is to be a democratic republic, first of all, we say, let the people rule; and as it is hardly to be supposed that they are infallible, by no means place a temptation before them. Mr. Clay was unpopular on account of his Tours letter, and the Whig party, endorsing his tieve, nominated him, but because he, the great orator and statement of the nation, was a candidate, why did the epposition, sure of success, nominate a man so far his inferior?—

Birds of a feather flock together," an impure party and this corrupt system will cling to each other like brothers, and hand in hand go down in the same maelatrom of popular wrath.

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BY WASHINGTON IRVING.

ENGLISH AND FRENCH CHARACTER.

As I am a mere looker on in Europe, and hold myself as much as possible aloof from its quarrels and prejudices, I feel something like one overlooking a game, who, without any great skill of his own, can occasionally perceive the blunders of much abler players. This neutralee the first budding of that corrupa candidale, why did the epposition, sure of skill of his own, can occasionally potential blunders of much abler players. This neutral blunders of much abler players. This neutral facilities enables me to enjoy the contrasts

lar man whose interests they wish to advance, and composed of a few whose views are either turning small things to advantage. No one known or who can be turned and twisted as decan be gay and luxurious on smaller means; no spoils, those who compose them care but little what becomes of the people or their rights, until another election comes on. Conventions in their party, (that is, if they ever were pure,) that is, if they ever were pure, but now, although there may be an "assemble that now, although there may be an "assemble there in the servants, sociable with his neighbors, and complaisant to all the world. Any body has access to himself and his apartments; his of full, enthusiatie" popular convention, and even when such does assemble, the people have only the privilege of saying "yea" to the nomine of a far wiry workers. And here we cannot forbear saying a word or two in relation

The time was to be between hail-past tweive and two; yet it was now past one, and no signs of the people of their rights, uncomplainted and a family on every floor. All is clatter and two; yet it was now past one, and no signs of it appeared; on the contrary, the French and two; yet it was now past one, and no signs of the people of

were made to accurate the nomination and election by Cen. Case and Gen. Taylor, but that
such pladges were made by the friende of both
is a fact which no one can doubt. The late
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small steep slope on which the Mannelon is erectof guns,—there being in this one battery, alone,
it is calculated, but projecting 100
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of the same class, but who had seen unough of congressional life to be ranked as a third or fourth rais stateman. This latter nomination as may consider as having been caused by the two-thirds rule and desire to being out a man who had not been prominent enough to have any record against him; the former we consider, as we have said in other words, a deliberate attempt to court popular favor without any regard to the interests of the country. The result of these Conventions and of the subsequent selection is before the world; had the electoral

to in a prominent Dem-lowing the world to see result been otherwise than it was, the management of the government might be better-hardly worse-but, be that as it may, neither of the candihat of the anti-Masons in 1831; dates deserved the position for which they were those of the "national republi- nominated, and nothing but the convention system gave it to them. To such a degree has the fine case how soon do we find the case how soon do we find the case how soon do we find the case how soon do we find from political life. We know not when a crisis of foreign or domestic effeire is to come upon our of foreign or domestic affairs is to come upon our

or swim, live or die, acting on the principle of birds of a feather flock together," an impure

because of that detectable, evil-work | ity of feeling enables me to enjoy the contrasts the far superior to their own, and such always will be the result, so long as "packed" containing with the French. The two nations are held, and availability, not intellect and statesmanlike qualities, of men are lect and statesmanlike qualities, of men are

In fact, they present a continual antichesia, So far, we have reviewed the national con- and seem to value themselves upon being un mee they act as general instances, like each other; Tet each have their peculiar from which it is but fair to judge all subordi | merits, which should entitle them to each othnate conventions; and the facts concerning there latter warrant such judgment. So far as the two old parties are concerned, the questions and were they alone to be considered, a remark we heard lately, that the United States will never have another man of prominence or will never have a model entitle them to each out the middle ravine, in front of the Mandel out to the Mandel out to the middle ravine, in front of the English; the other half, on the right, beyond the ravine, by the French.

Under the middle ravine, in front of the English; the other half, on the right, beyond the ravine, by the French.

When I entered the troops material, round flat spake of the said. Their uniform was a short thick great that is the middle ravine, in front of the English; the other half, on the right point is the said. Their uniform was talent for their President, might, perhaps, he quickness and mobility of the French enable were two or three small banks of sand bags, work, as the canvass was perfectly black with tres. We have only one more convention to them to find enjoyment in the multiplicity of under cover of which lay our own sentries, ex-instance; it is the une lately held at Franklin- sensations. They stock and act more from inton; and we know of no convention where so mediate impressions than from reflection and little regard was paid to the wishes of the ma jority as in that one; it resulted, as all such and communicative, more fond of society, and conventions do, in nominating a man secondary of places of public resort and amusement. An espect of affairs in the advanced work was that conventions do, in nominating a man secondary of places of public resort and amusement. An espect of affairs in the advanced work was that in talents, prominence and influence, to all the of serious idleness. The men in it were laughted in one other candidates. He, however, with more lives in the world of his own thoughts, and ing and chatting in under tones. Very many hand, while at his side was a small leather than the usual segacity of such men, declines, and we suppose, the nominating farce is again to be acted. The abroad, he in a manner makes a little marks which the place presented of the late desand, we suppose, the maninating farce is again to be acted.

The system of nominating candidates, presolitude around him, by his silence and reserve: vious to the Jackson era. was various ; they had he moves about shy and solitary, and as it were

nation on earth; we also find in both upon every good as it flies, and revel in the Those outside were nearly just as the enemy the towns-people into their service, it is difficult Houses of Congress men of the same stamp.—

passing pleasure. The Englishman is too apt
the bodies of a Russian officer and four men.

Then men looked to their country; now to
to neglect the present good, in preparing against the bodies of a Russian officer and four men.

Between 300 and 400 dead lay about the themselves and party. Individual instances we the possible evil. However adversities may The officer was the one who so distinguished French works, and it was some time before they know of pure and patriotic statesmen, but un-less the dead arise or some good instrument be forth sallies the mercurial Frenchman, in holi made from the new metal now in the process day dress and holiday spirits, gay as a butterfly, himself, succeeded. Outside the work, the dead was still alive. His thigh seemed badly fracof forming, we shall have to wait many, very many years before we have another President of the first or even second order of intellect.

as though his sunshine were perpetual; but let lay thicker, though with those in and out not tured, and he had remained thus for two whole more than 150 were there in all. On the right of days and nights on the spot where he fell, close the sunshine were perpetual; but let lay thicker, though with those in and out not tured and out of the first or even second order of intellect. a cloud in the horizon, the wary Englishman the appearance of the French trench showed in sight of friends and enemies. Conventions are generally got up by intrigueing politicians, friends of some one particuin his hand.

This work had almost all been completely de led the removal of the hedies and forest atten-

sired. We know of many conventions which one requires less expense to be happy. He were thus composed, where fifteen, twenty or practises a kind of gilding in his style of living, thirty persons met together and spoke for hun-dreds,—and even in the great National Conven- The Englishman, on the contrary, is expensive tion, there is a case where one man represented and pledged the whole vote of a State! when in fact the convention which appointed and inmental, by what it costs. He has no satisfacseldom represent the wishes of the people, that Whatever display he makes, the depth is sure

spoils, those who compose them care but little in a part of a great hotel, with wide portal, niy's work.

what becomes of the people or their rights, unpayed court, a spacious dirty stone staircase. The time v

were made to secure the nomination and election by Gen. Case and Gen. Taylor, but that

| Sensibility; easily moved, and prone to sudden and great excitement; but their excitement is not durable; the English are more phlegmatic; not so readily affected; but capable of being pleased.

| Sensibility; easily moved, and prone to sudden to the end of his musket. After this no shots were fired, and every one walked about as he pleased.

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th of in purant of glory, have had their a taken; and John, in purant of go himself over head and ears in debt.

THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA. A brief Fruce-The Mamelon, the Malakoff, the Rifle Pits, and the Redan-Carrying off the Dead.

Although we have given our readers perhap surfeit of the war news lately, yet the subjoined letter from the Crimean correspondent of the London Herald is so graphic in its descriptions, and gives so clear and understandable an account of the position of the Russian advanced works, that we are convinced that no one will find its perusal uninteresting.]

CAMP BEFORE SEVASTOPOL .- I said in the

tack in order to take advantage of the truce to the friends of the several candidates country, and therefore the availability system see the enemy's position as closely as possible. Arriving at Gordon's Battery, however, I found that firing was still going on, and that the truce would not commence for another half hour or so. The advanced work of the enemy-called the Mamelon, I omitted to mention in my letter-had opened fire this morning upon the the conventions of 1840, the proved upon in the road down hill, in the Name of the party and allowed majority, and allowed was of the party which be the people as well, yet that a party has adopted that system mand it: but a party has adopted that system mand it: but a party has adopted that system the people as well of the people as a radical part of its creed. Therefore, sink as a radical part of its creed. Therefore, sink as a radical part of its creed. Therefore, sink as a radical part of its creed. Therefore, sink as a radical part of its creed. Therefore, sink as a radical part of its creed. Therefore, sink as in the result of 1852 would probably be im right of Gordon's Battery. It was then only firing three guns of heavy calibre, but eight others were also in position. Until the Rus sians actually unmasked their guns, many of our officers used to express themselves confidently there, but merely continue it as an infantry reduction. But the result of 20 radios and 20 radios a right of Gordon's Battery. It was then only other matters, we have undervalued our enemy, and the spirit of determination with which

they appear bent on resisting to the last. After spending a short time in Gordon's Bat-tery, which is in the most perfect state of repair and good order, I preceeded by the zigzage and covered ways into the advanced trench on which the sortie was lately made. This, is an advanced work about 200 yards from the Mamelon, about 600 yards from the Malakoff Tower, and about 100 yards from the enemy's rifle pits, which are scattered more or less numerously alone the whole front of the allied lines. The marksmen in these latter posts are continually on the alert, and keep every one else on the alert also. They fire on the slightest sound, or at the most trifling indication of an enemy's presence. In approaching the advanced work Simply because of that detectable, evil-work ing, two thirds rule. In 1848, the Whig Convention adopted as formerly, the majority rule; the Democratic the two-thirds; what the result of those conventions was is well known. Neither of the nomineds were noted for any great quantity of knowledge or strength of intellect. In 1852, the result of the two conventions was intellectually unfit to be President; the other, and conditions. They throng every thing and conditions. They throng every along the advanced work by the covered ways, some of the angles are necessarily a little open, so that at two or three turnings glimpses of the caps and heads of our men passing up and down can be obtained. On these corners the enemy's riflemen seem to concentrate all their vigilance, and though every one naturally stoops and darts round them intellectually unfit to be President; the other, and conditions. They throng every love above generally shows that the sharp-love of curiosity and amusement; fill the public terms of the covered ways, some of the angles are necessarily a little open, so that at two or three turnings glimpses of the caps and heads of our men passing up and down can be obtained. On these corners the enemy's riflemen seem to concentrate all their vigilance, and though every one naturally stoops and darts round them intellectually unfit to be President; the other, concentrate all their vigilance, and though eve- The question was at first not understood, and by the spirit of our institutions, should never place of curiosity and amusement; fill the public gardens, the galleries, the cafes, saloons, party I was with thus admonished by the energy of their opportunity. Several times were the party I was with thus admonished by the energy I was with the energy my to be more careful for the future, and though we had a very narrow chance from one bullet, which passed near our heads, we all got to the advanced trench in safety. This work connects nor right attack with the different new French the middle ravine, in front of the Mamelon

side are so covered with masses of rock and loose states, that no force of any atrength could possibly advance undiscovered, while the same cross nature of the ground would equally hinder any sudden charge to capture it by a coup de main. About 40 guns in the Malakoff Tower works also appear laid so as to sweep every side of the hill, from its base to the sum and the enemy's. The truce had now lasted possibly two boars, and as I looked towards the

By the time that I had noted these particulars, all the French. English, and Russian off the allies and Russians who remained upon the cers and soldiers had met and were mingled to spot, that most of the dead had been removed gether on the space outside the trenches. It and that therefore the brief peace would soon certainly seemed an extraordinary scene. Ev- terminate. Impressed with this notion, I hur

ful. Grim batteries were frowning down upon of truce were hauled down, I should be left close of my last letter that a truce of two hours | the spot from every side, yet the white flag was | alone in open ground, in the midst of a cross had been agreed upon to enable the Russians to floating, and the parapets and embrasures were fire from batteries and riflemen of both friends recover and bury their dead. Shortly before quite hidden with people eargerly looking down and enemies,—a perfectly novel situation doubt-twelve, therefore, I went down to our right at upon the spectacle below. When all the differ less, but one which also had its own peculiar ent troops had met-the privates grinning and offering each other pipes—the officers bowing to one another, as if all were on the most friendly terms, and as if in the course of a couple of hours they would not be doing their very utmost passed was rough and very stony, without a to murder and destroy the very men on both sides to whom now both sides were so polite, across from our trenches, in the direction of Malakoff Tower, a man with a white flag was leading a large fatigue party, carrying some of the enemy's dead. Russian fatigue parties were also busy round and inside the French trench, distinctness with which every one of our deengaged in the same melancholy duty; while the idlers on both sides, of whom there were considerable numbers, strolled about, picking their way among masses of stone, pieces of shell, piles of round shot, dead Russians in every atfitude of mortal agony, torn sand bags, gabions, the hill sides. As I came nearer to our lines facines, bayonets, broken firelocks, thousands of flattened bullets, unused cartridges, and all ner in which the enemy used their ammunition the litter of a scene of combat. The Russian almost hid the ground. In places where there officers were well and neatly dressed in long fine | were bollows in the earth, the shot and pieces great-coats, white cross belts, and swords. Two of shell had rolled into them in such a manner or three had quite a profusion of handsome rings as to quite fill them level with the surface .on their fingers. All seemed to speak French | Everywhere in fact, along the whole extent of well; some were very friendly and chatty, offer-ing our own and the French officers cigars, while sands, covering the ground in such a manner others were polite, but very grave and reserved, bowing to the Allied officers when they passed, but never entering into conversation or appearing to pay the least attention to anything but the duties in which they were immediately engaged. One Russian officer, conversing with a party

of ours, said that the large 68 pounder in the right of Gordon's battery had done the Mamelon

works considerable injury, but they hoped soon

to repair it Another asked, with the utmost

simplicity, "When the Allies were going away?"

the siege and leave the Crimea? One of our until Sevastopol was levelled, upon which the both dirty and ragged, but beyond this defect last six months. in their appearance were well enough. They were very fine young men, and all in robust health, with round ruddy faces, on which was batteries at Inkerman. One half of it down to a perpetual grin at everything our men did or said. Their uniform was a short thick great

himself by his determined efforts to force an were all collected together into one ghastly heap, entrance, and who, at last, unfortunately for a little in advance of the parallel. One man

This work had almost all been completely de | ded the removal of the bodies, and for some reastroyed, and though every effort, during the two son or other perpetual alternations took place made to repair it, it is still in a rather dilapi or three corpses apparently as belonging to dated condition. Their gabions had been al- them, while others seemed to dispute their right most pulled away, and were lying in heaps in fiercely. Some of these altercations were loud front of the work, and in a long train up to the and long, and had to be settled by the interfer-Malakoff Tower, just as the Russians had ence of a superior officer. The non-commissionthrown them away in their flight. The enemy's ed officers stood a little from the feet of the long dead were here in serious numbers in front of rows of dead, and called forth the fatigue parthe work. At least 200 were outside, and ties in regular succession, when each pointed structed him was composed of nine or ten per- tion in show, unless it be solid and complete. nearly as many more inside, the trench. The out certain bodies, and after some conversation sons. It is a well known fact that conventions Every thing goes with him by the square foot. French troops were now in strong force at this cook them away, when others stood forward in post, probably between five and six thousand, their turn. We were for some time at a loss to they are got up merely to further party purposee, and that so they heal divisions, calm the
disaffected, elect their candidate, and reap the

to equal the surface.

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cannot forbear saying a word or two in relation to canousses: In them, it is well known, everything for the action of the convention is decided, and the form is gone through before the world for form's sake. Their action is arbitraries along the walls, and spring guns and, as we have said, it is supposed that the well and privacy, and seems displayed to the word for the white States we find skill greater evils; to the word for instance: New York; there is roften happens that bullies are employed to keep off persons. that bullies are employed to keep off persons unfriendly to the nomination of some particular when.

The French excel in wit; the English humans.

The French excel in wit; the English humans are employed to keep off persons. The french have gayer fancy, the English richer imaginations. The former are full of sensibility; easily moved, and prone to sudden sensibility.

confining the people to the siternative of, perhaps, we interior men. That way has, we doubt not many advantages, but it cannot and will not again be in practice; the way to reform the change we have mentioned, and which in our spinion is the only one now practicable, we shall soop present to the public.

The Conventions of 1852 so interior mentioned. The Whigs, including to the spirit of smallability, again nomicerate, including to the spirit of smallability, again nominated one fields of Mexico; the Democrate nominated one of mind, for glery and good. The French, it would not have been wise to persevers conditions to the public of mind, for glery and good. The French, it would not have been wise to persevers conditions to the public of mind, for glery and good. The French, it would not have been wise to persevers conditions the sound principles. It is not strictly to attack the person of the contrarty, is a reasoning, felt about our remisseness in this particular here in camp, where the importance of the position is fully appreciated, than is ever likely to be and the roofs nearly gone; but this is all. The money reason that I have been such that is not person, and makes war upon his is a moral person, and makes war upon his out of the world requires it. He does wrong, it is in camp, where the importance of the position is fully appreciated, than is ever likely to be and the roofs nearly gone; but this is all. The the most rational way imaginable. He fights and the roofs nearly gone; but this is all. The the most rational way imaginable. He fights and the roofs nearly gone; but this is all. The the most rational way imaginable. He fights and the roofs nearly gone; but this is all. The the most rational way imaginable. He fights and the roofs nearly gone; but this particular here in camp, where the importance of the position is fully gone; the wall provided the expedient of the wall are much perforated, and the roofs nearly gone; but this particular here in camp, where the importance of the position is fully g

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nearly two hours, and as I looked towards the middle ravine, I could see by the very few of rything was at once so warlike and yet so peace- ried in without further leitering, as, if the flags disadvantages. I therefore turned up in the direction of our lines, so as to pass along the front of our batteries, and came out upon the Woronzow road. The ground over which I sign of vegetation beyond a few violets and crocuses, here and there. Sometimes it was very rocky, with pits, quarries, and small cairns of stones-the very model of good skirmishing fences could be seen by the enemy. From the picket house in rear of our lines it is only with much difficulty that our trenches can be seen below us, but from the Russian side the profile of every battery shows clear and sharp upon as to make it seem of a deep brown color. An immense proportion of the Russian shells have never exploded at all, and there they lay just as they issued from the gun. Within about a hundred yards of our works, the ground is quite out to pieces by the deep shot furrows, while the balls themselves, coming in contact with others on the ground, have shivered into little fragments in all direction. In the lower parts of the Woronzow road, below Gordon's Battery the shot and shells have rolled down the hills

and almost choked the way. After this tour I returned on the right attack, he repeated it, asking when we intended to raise and waited there still the last stragglers of the enemy had gained the shelter of their lines .officers replied that we never intended quitting Instantly, the Russians hauled down their flags of truce; we did the same. The snap shots of Russian officers smiled, and the same one who had | the riflemen began on both sides, our right atbefore spoken said there was very little chance tack fired a shell, the Mamelon replied, and of our doing that. The Russian soldiers were then everything went on as it has been for the

> NARROW ESCAPE OF THE POPE. The correspondent of the London News gives the following account of the narrow escape of the Pope of Rome from a violent death.

In the cloister of the monastery of St. Agnes, his Holiness entertained his distinguished guests at dinner, in a large hall on the first floor, and OGRAPHY. subsequently admitted the pupils of the Propaganda College to kiss his foot.

At this moment, about 150 persons were col lected together around the Pope, when an awful tremour manifested itself in the flooring, ply of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, mawhich his Holiness instantly perceived and en- king his assortment complete. deavored to prevent his guests from being alarmed at, assuring them that it was the shock of an earthquake, phenomenon with which his residence as nuncio in South America had rendered bim somewhat familiar. However, before any further conjectures were broached

the floor gave way,
"With hideous din and combustion dire," and Pope, prelates, cardinals, generals, soldiers the County of Crucen has subscribed to the Cap perate attack. In one or two places the gabions Levantine Greeks, and were evidently taken and scholars, were precipitated through it withhad been almost destroyed, and nearly all the from the inhabitants of Sevastopol. Whether out order of precedence, amongst falling beams thousand dollars. no conventions then, and no abler statesmen, buttoned up, body and soul.

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Pio Nono himself descended unburt, and sitting in his Papal chair; and was extricated from the wreck, amidst exclamations of miracola! miracola ! from all around. In gratitude for such an escape, his Holiness forthwith invited all who were able to follow him to enter the church, and with a loud voice intoned a thanksgiving to the Almighty, and afterwards receiterest simple and easy. nights which have since elapsed, has been over them, certain fatigue parties claiming two ved the sacramental benediction from Monsigmor Tigzani.

Meanwhile, the wounded were extricated from sternated to see so many priests with their heads tied up. Some disabled jockeys were expected | dred and eighty-two. from the steeple chase, but it was supposed that the Pope's excursion would be by no means so dangerous. An Irish Propaganda pupil boasts of having been the first to succor his Holiness. during the descent to the regions below.

the an electric states and drink to him; and at the sight of a man should always be chosen. The old federal republican way of nominating as many can diddres as they wished was far better than confining the people to the siternative of, personnel of his wooden shoes for joy.

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WHAT IS GLORY? What is given !- ask the dew-drop
As it trembles on the flower,
Like a tear that's shed by angels,
At the silent mid-night hour,

What is glory?—ask the meteor, As it blazes through the sky, Trampling on bright worlds around it, In its splendid march on high.

What is g'ory ?-ask the land-cape On a tranquil summer's ave. As the rich departing sunlight Round it doth a halo leave. What is glory? - ask the raidbow ....

As it spans the thunder's lair;

Ask the lightning, as it leapeth

Wild and frantic through the air. What is glory?-ask the mountain. As it battles with the storm; When the first light of the morning Falls upon its giant form.

The security upon which the said bonds will be based will be the real estate and taxable polls of the County of Craven. The present assess the ruins, and conveyed to Rome in carriages, ed cash value of the real estate of the County, i much to the surprise of the peaceful citizens one million one hundred and nine thousand who had assembled at the gates, and were con | eight hundred and twenty two dollars, and the number of taxable polls is three thousand five hun

Proposals for said loan will be received, and all other necessary information upon this subject will be furnished by the subscribers, on application to them at Newbern. GEORGE GREEN.

GEORGE GREEN, GEO. S. STEVENSON, Craven County Newbern, Oct. 18, 1854.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, WAKE COUN-TY.-In the Superior Court of Law, Spring Term A. D. 1855. Mary Reid vs. Green Reid. Petition for Divorce.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the Defendant, Green Reid, is not a resident of this State : it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks, for the said Defendant to appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Raleigh, on the 1st Monday after the 4th. Monday in September next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the said Petition; otherwise, the same will be taken Pro con-FESSO and heard Ex PARTE.

Witness John C. Moore, Clerk of our said Court t office, the 1st Monday after the 4th Monday of March, A. D. 1855. JOHN C. MOORE, C. S. C. April 27 1855. Pr. Adv. \$5,621. w6w 84

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The President and Directors of the Literary Fund have resolved to distribute among the several Counties of the State the sum of ninety thousand four hundred and twenty five dollars and four cents, as by annexed table, in part of the nett income of said fund for the current year. The amounts respectively due to the Counties will be paid at the Treasury Depart.

Counties will be paid at the Treasury Department on application by the persons properly authorized to receive the same. It is expected that an equal or larger amount will be distributed in the Fall of the present year.

The Counties of Jackson, Madisan, Yadkin, Polk, Harnett and Wilson will receive their portions of the amount distributed from the Counties out of which they were respectively formed.

Pres't Ex officio of Literary Board. COUNTIES. Federal Distributive Population. share.

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That above us shine so bright-	Alamance,	5.003	600 36
A-k the night star as it floateth	Alexander,	10 756	1290 72
Like a silver ball of light.	Anson,	8,539	1024 68
and the second s	Ashe,	11 716	1405 92
What is glory? -ask the Spring time,	Beaufort,	9.973	1196 76
When the blossoms fringe the trees,	Bertie,	8.024	962'88
And a rich perfume is wafted	Bladen,		
On the pinions of the bre ze.	Brunewick,	5 951	714 12
On the pinions of the ore as-	Buncombe,	12 338	1480 56
What is glory ?ask the Summer,	Burke,	6 919	830 28
With its flowers of every hue,	Cabarrus,	8,674	1040 88
With its limpid streams that murmur,	Caldwell,	5,836	700 32
Up to skies of deepest blue.	Camden.	5.174)	620 88
c p to sales of deep at these	Carteret,	6 208	744 96
What is glory? -ask the Autumn,	Caswell.	12,161	1459 32
When the maple's foliage glows,	12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	8,234	988,08
	Catawba,	16.055	1926 60
Like a sea of crimson lustre.	Chatham,	T	804:36
Sleeping in profound repose.	Cherokee,	6,703)	630 24
What is glory ? -ask the Winter,	Chowan,	5.252	1163.64
When the ice come flesh and shine	Cleaveland,	9,697	
When the ice gems flash and shine.	Columbus,	5,308	636 96
When the snow, in graceful wreathlets,	Craven,	12.329	1479 48
Twines around the mountain pine.	Cumberland,	17,723	2126 76
TTT	Currituck,	6.257	750 84
What is glory ?- ask the scholar,	Davidson,	14,123	1694 76
Round whose brow the laurels throng;	Davie.	6,998	839 76
Ask the poet, as he weaveth	Duplin,	11.111)	1333 32
Chaplets bright of deathless song.		13.770	1652 40
	Edgecombe,	10.627	1275 24
What is glory? -ask the Statesman,	Forsythe,	9,510	1141 20
Who has climbed ambition's height,	Franklin,		
Which the eagle's wing ne'er sweepeth,	Gaston,	7,228	867 36
As it cleaves the fields of light.	Gates,	6.878	825 36
	Granville,	17,303	2076 36
What is glory?—ask the chieftain	Greene,	5,320	638 52
Whe has won a rich renown;	Guilford,	18,4803	2217 60
On whose brow, in dazzling splendour,	Hulifax,	13,007	1560 84
Rests a wreath, the victor's crown.	Harpett,		52.00
	Haywood,	6,907	828 84
What is glory ? -a-k the church-yards,	Henderson.	6,883	825 96
Where the dust of great men sleeps;	Hertford,	6,656	798 72
Where the cypress with the laurel*	Hyde,	6.5855	790 20
Intertwined in silence weeps.		13,062	1567 44
PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION O	Iredell,	10,002	1901 44
All will answer, it is transient;	Jackson,	11 001	
That it soon will pass away,	Johnston,	11,861	1423 32
Like the roseste tints of morning,	Jones,	3.935)	472 20
That around our pathway play.	Lenoir,	6,182	741 84
	Lincoln,	6,924	830 88
* Had success attended the Americans, the	Madison,		5.
death of Warren would have been sufficient to	McDowell,	5,741	688 92
damp the joy of victory, and the cypress would	Macon	6,169	740 28
have been united with the laurel ELLIOT's By-	Martin,	6,961	835 32
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	Montgomery,	6,163	739 56
	Moore,	8,552	1026 26
Everything is beautiful in its Season.		9.034	Table 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
TAMES M. TOWLES is now opening his sup-	Nash,		1084 08
ply of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, ma-	and a sadironely	14.236	1708 32
ply of St KING and South Ltd Goods, ma-	Northampton,	10.731	1287,72
king his assortment complete.	Onslow,	7,040	844 80
Call and see for yourselves the latest, freshest,	Orange,	14,957	179484
newest goods in the market They were bought	Pasquotank,	7.708	924 96
to suit the times and will be sold accordingly.  April 27, 1855.	Perquimans,	6.030	723 60
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PTY OF CRAVEN —In accordance with the		15,176	1821 12
provisions of the Act of Assembly incorporating the			952 32
Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company,"		7,936	
the County of Craven has subscribed to the Cap-		11,0805	1329 60
ital Stock of said company one hundred and fifty		12,363	1483 56
thousand dollars.	Rowan,	12,329	1479 48
In order to meet the instalments which may b	Rutherford,	12 388	1486 56
due, and which may hereafter become due on said	Sampson,	12,311	1477 32
subscription, the said County proposes to nego-	Stanly.	6,348	761 76
tiate aloun or loans, to be secured by the bonds	Stokes,	8,490	1018 80
of the County.	Surry.	17.643	2117 16
By the order directing the issue of said bonds,	Terrell	4.452	534 24
they will bear interest at the rate of six per centum	Union	9.258	1110 96
per annum, payable semi-annually at the "Mer-	Wales		
chaut's Bank of Newbern," or at the "Fulton	Wake,	21,123	2534 76
Bank of New York," at the option of the holder,	warren.	10,366	1243 92
These bonds will be redeemable on the first day of	Washington,	4,780	573 60
July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-	Watauga,	3.348	401 76
four, and not before, without the consent of the	Wayne,	11.478	1377 36
holder. The bonds will be issued with Coupons	377.11	11,642	1397 04
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THE Books for subscriptions to the increased Capital Stockof the Bank of Cape Fear, according to the provisions of the Act of the "General Assembly" of this State, ratified on the 16th day of Assembly" of this State, ratified on the 16th day of February, 1855, are new open at the Principal Bank, and at the following places, viz: Raleigh, Fayetteville, Newbern, Edenton, Hillsboro', Salisbury, Greensboro', Salem, Lexington, Concord, Charlotte, Asheville, Lincolnton, Rutherfordton, Morganton, Wilkesboro', Ashboro, Milton, Pittsboro', Carthage, Wadesboro', Rockingham, Tarboro', Elizabeth City, Windsor, Washington, Plymouth Murfreesboro, Halifax, Warrenton, Oxygonth Murfreesboro, Halifax, Warrenton, Oxygonthesis and Salisburgham, Plymouth Murfreesboro, mouth, Murfreesboro, Halifax, Warrenton, Oxford, and Goldsboro'. Books are to be left open. for sixty days.

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