RALBIGH, April 6, 1856

Days Trung :- The brief stay I made in barleston gave me a very favorable opinion to the Big Pedee Swamp. Across this imsense morace the cars run upon a very fine lece of trestle work, some two or three miles length. The swamp was a mighty chaos of ster, reeds, cane-break, cypress trees, and eynd rank grass. It reminded me very much of he "Dismal Smamp" that Moore tells of in his who in a phrenzy Imagined his true love o the bush and water combined, the poem

"Then away to the Dismal Swamp he speeds,
His path is rugged and sore,
Through tangled juniper beds of reeds,
And many a fen where the serpent feeds,
And man never trod before."

Poor fellow! How he must have needed India rubber clothing and a mosquito bar!
The Pedee river is a rapid stream, which is

in the habit of rising in a summary manner and inundating the fertile valley to a very in-definite depth and extent. The bridge upon which we crossed was of a peculiar structure, apheld in the centre by three iron columns, each one more than fifteen feet in circumference, and sunk in the river's bed about twenty feet deep. The Pedes valley is celebrated for its great crops of corn, cotton, and rice—the land being of inexhaustible fertility and very easy of cultivation. In olden times this river was forded on many occasions by the conflicting parties, especially Marion's men and the British troopers. Aside from the Pedee valley the land along the road side has as usual "pine barrens." Still, there were not a few settlers. mostly engaged in the tar and turpentine business. Occasionally we passed a lean looking plantation, with lean whites, lean negroes, lean mules, and lean dogs about the houses and fields. The turkey-buzzards, also, that I not ticed sitting on the fences, appeared the leanest and meanest creatures of the buzzard tribe. How, in the name of Providence, a man can get a living from that sandy soil, is a mystery to me. I would as soon rent a farm on Nahant ses beach, and attempt to raise sugar-cane.

city of North Carolina, a city of very rapid growth and very extensive business. It has much shipping, and trades to a great extent with the interior. In manufactures it is said to excel Charleston. For dust, and dust of the worst description, fine, pungent, binding, bit me add, the town is, or should be, celebrated It is assuredly the most dusty city I was ever in; and when combined, dust and heat are enough to try the endurance of an Arah, much more the denisen of a city where water-quinklers are vigorously employed.

Without delay I took the cars and pushed on

for Rajeigh, determined not to stop, it possible, 12 A. W. just reached me, and I was anxious to reach , wants and beau in the State being represent ed every lew miles.

It was precisely half past seven o'clock when by a unanimous rote. we reached Goldsboro, and there I learned that the care tarried for a few hours. I was Majority and minority reports were submitbusiness." An excellent supper, of which fresh | Councils. broiled shad formed a noticeable feature, be ing disposed of, I was very willing to extend

ing of grey stone, standing at the head of a broad but rather dirty avenue. At the other placed himself beyond this pale of orthodoxy, end of this avenue is the Governor's residence; (the Senator never took the third degree, or asowned and furnished by the State. Until with suredly, as an honest man, he could never have in a few years it has been customary to term uttered such doctrines as he enunciated at the this edifice "The Governor's Palace," but now theatre in your city,) and will, unquestionably. Hon. Kenneth Rayner, and ex-Senator Badger, which he has been elected a member. bare each beautiful dwellings and gardens; ! also noticed others, but did not learn their Allen party, so called, made overtures for a reowners' names. The country about Raleigh is union, and with the general feeling in the order principally of a fertile nature, though the pine | for harmony and union, it is to be hoped it will forests loom up verdantly in the distance, sug- soon be effected. gesting rosin, pine knots, and poor land. The foreign population of this city is very small; there is one little Catholic Church, thinly at tended. It would seem that the boly fathers have neglected Raleigh to a surprising degree.

Providence grant that their neglect may contown may never feel the blasting effects of Po The following may be regarded as the unhappiness and the exil which they produce. But let them turn a glance away - to New York, . to Philadelphia, or especially to Cincinnati, one and inseperable, and the dangers of Popery and foreignism stare them in the face. In Cincinnati the late bloody or the administration of scenes give an idea of the wars which foreign Catholics are sternally waging, and which German Infidelism is always ready and willing to seemed. This German Infidel spirit is eminent in the Catholic church, better in a repulling to the Roman Catholic church, better in a repulling to the Roman Catholic church, better in a repulling to the Roman Catholic church, better in a repulling to the Roman Catholic church, better in a repulling to the Roman Catholic church, better in a repulling to the Roman Catholic church, better in a repulling to the affairs of a sixter State. He was also introduced by Protestant Ho. 1

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As all have said before, they field from the per securities of the Catholic Church. They were thankful to escape with their lives from thore the definition of the foregoing platform, &c.

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murder; other crimes, such as man-laughter, grand larceny, assault with intent to kill, &c., with of the city and its inhabitants, and I was ac., are punished by branding, whipping, and imprisonment. The State receives no benefit thought to close up my wanderings and from criminal labor, and the support of criminal appointing another in his stead? Is he waiting appointing another in his stead? Is he waiting the w first train for Baleigh, via Wilmington. That proved to be night train, and the slowest night train I are traveled on. It was almost daying the many cases the prison page a profit to the State; but the reforming, of convicted parsons. In the mean to send him back with a military force to put down all the pro-slavery voters? The whole history of the case indicates, being that is the case in Georgia, New York, and, I believe, Ohio. I should recommend to the North believe, Ohio. I should recommend to the North believe, Ohio. I should recommend to the North ka bill, but discovering that it would lose him Carolinians to establish a penitentiary at once. They will save money by it in more ways than

one, and, to a great extent, check crime. Hon. Kenneth Rayner, one of the most courteous, sole, and honorable men in this State, resides in Raleigh. He is known all over the Union as an eloquent speaker, while his letters in reply to Wise, of Virginia, have attracted em. There, speaking of the young universal attention. In the ranks of the American party he stands pre-eminent, and he is the when to the "bush," or to the water, or favorite candidate of thousands of his fellow citizens for the next Presidency. It was a great disappointment to me to find him confined to and Reeder took to his beels. If the President his bed by illness; but I shall hope to meet him again on some future occasion.

It is with great satisfaction that I assure you of North Carolina's devotion to the American cause. Next fall you will behold her banner on | plate. the walls, and her sons ranged under it, confident of victory. I believe the Know Nothings could carry the State to-day.

All through this portion of the country the

news of your late election riots is received with opinions and feelings of indignation against the conduct of the Papal party. You may be as-sured that such events only increase the Ameri can strength, and under the hostile feeling towards Papists and foreigners more bitter than ever. Popery has overreached itself in this country, and can never hope to recover its old strength upon the soil of America.

I notice items in the old line papers to the effeet that, in Virginia, the Know Nothings are ary. The re-appearance of Reeder in Kansas, leaving their lodges "by hundreds;" so one little obscure sheet says. If they don't leave by nal for a civil war. Of course he will carry a thousands on election day and -march to the body of troops with him or will depend on those polls, I shall be much mistaken. We want traitors to go. The American party fosters no and protect his person. Kansas is to be abolisuch creatures. Let them go in peace; they are unworthy the notice of honorable men. There will be few, very few traitors in Virginia. It is not a State where treason loves to dwell. To such as do show treason, we can say with

"O for a tongue to curse the slave Whose treason, like a deadly blight, steals o'er the councils of the brave. And blasts them in their hear of might

Orossing the Cape Fear river about half past To morrow morning I start homeward, and two P. M. we entered Wilmington, the chief, shall write you next from Nishville, Tennessee. To morrow morning I start homeward, and Your . d ...

for the news of the Cincinnati election riots had . The attendant was tell and importing every

with tar and turpentine. Establishments for ceived with great edir, and its soutiments and the manufacture of tar and turpentine are pass. dectrines, which were strictly national and one who would put them in propartly, for the modestrines, which were strictly national said out mentary grantication of an excited folling, servative, abjuring all sectionalism, endorsed. These two cases if moral outage are unequali-

not sarry to rest awhile, having been twenty | ted and a constitution adopted with great unanfour hours making 360 miles! For the benefit | imity, composed of portions of both. It differs of inquisitive persons, I will state that the fare in no very essential feature from the late one, for the above distance was \$11. It being very except in so far as it prescribes the mode of dark, I couldn't judge of the town of Goldsbo- making nominations for office, which, by this ro' to much advantage, but learned that it was constitution, is referred immediately to the bala "right smart" place, and doing a "heap of luts of the suffrages of the several subordinate

Efforts were made to commit the Grand Counsix feet of my length upon a bed which was too | cil to a distinctive national platform of political short for the remaining three inches ; but first principles, but this being regarded as the work took the solemn assurances of landlord, bar- properly of the ensuing National Council, no dekeeper, porter and boot-black, that I should be finite action was taken, other than the recallied at half-past two, in time to secure a seat affirmation of the third or Union degree, by a unanimous vote, which, to every member of The stars shone brilliantly, and the waning the Order, is the most conclusive evidence of moon cast a shadowy glimmer on the earth, as our train rolled out of Goldsbore'. the nationality of the Grand Council of the State of New York. In Massachusetts this third degree was repudiated, and hence the anomalous The settlement of Raleigh was of very an proceedings of its Legislature, notwithstanding cient date-sometime in 1780-I believe; yet the | its profession of Americanism. It is understood, city has not attained very extensive dimensions. however, that there are numerous third degree It is pleasantly located; has many thriving members in that State, and that, with Gov. shade trees and some tasty and even elegant Gardner at their head, a re-action is taking private residences. The capitol is a fine build- place which will presently give the national that high sounding title has been dropped .- be repudiated by the National Convention, to

Pending the session, it is understood that the

The following may be regarded as the Plat

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liesoism exists triumphant among a certain Although the question of the platform was place with trainer, we urge the terrible structer. "His life is almost desclass of the German population, and next to properly referable to the National Convention all, who wish to hear a rear and powerful vine paired of were the words that fell upon her ear. popery it demands a rebuke from the American |- which meets on the 5th proxime, in Philadel. dication of the principles of the American par people. And it will surely get one. phis-and was so referred by the Grand Coun-Brethren of the same intrepid Huguenots, oil of New York at this session-yet the Grand Brethr n of the same intropid Huguenots, oil of New York at this session - yet the Grand had been been been council re-affirmed the third degree with entire. The Democratic Party of Ohio Coalescing teoms much as she wandered from chamber to

Morth Carolina has an excellent Common School as dear, which is being perfected every year. She has fine asylums for the deaf, dumb and blind; one of them is located near Raleigh, and is a noble structure 750 feet long, built of stone and brick,—an enduring monument to the benevolenes of the whole Commonwealth. But it is a curious fact, that she has no penitentiary or workhouse. Areon is a capital offence, with murder; other crimes, such as manelaughter.

GOVERNOR REEDER. What does the Precident mean to do, we again ask, in the case of this man? Why does

ka bill, but discovering that it would lose him the support of the North, he became alarmed and resolved to destroy the fruits of that hill. He accordingly sent out an avowed abolition- side, ist as Governor of the territory, and that abolitionist has been one of the most active agents of the Anti Slavery Society of the North, who it is well known have been laboring to stock Nebraska with abolitionists ever since the passage of the Nebraska bill. The pro-slavery men being the majority, of course felt excessive send him, or any other than a man from a slave holding State, to preside over Nebraska, the consequences will undoubtedly be such as a man and a patriot must shudder to contem-

Mr. Pierce has clearly betrayed his anti-slavery propensities, and yet he is a favorite of

people of that? P. S .- The above was written before we had seen the Union of Friday. From that paper we learn that the President fully endorses the conduct of Reeder, whose whole aim has been to make Kansas a free State, and who has constantly been the zealous agent of the Northern anti-slavery Society. The President discovered. no doubt, that the game was up in Virginia, and he thought farther concealment unnecessas Governor, will beyond a question be the sigalready stationed there to enforce his decrees tionized at any expense of blood and treasure. Greeley expresses the hope that the "ruffians and bullies," that is the slave holders, will be put under the surveillance of the United States troops. This ab ditionising acountry by means of the army is something new in our history. The invention is due to President Pierce, the invorite of Henry A. Wise. What say the yeamen of slaved dding Virginia?-Rich. Ec.

CIVIL COURAGE.

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IMPORTANT FROM SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, May 12, 1806

Full most decreased a contract of the Proceedings of the Contract of the Significant of the Signi

ladge Chase in the to d and sentence of Calleader, at Kickin t.d., for, though somewhat unidar in its concertant at these which surrounded Judge Louise, as I though the feeling alleged, and the character of the excited crowd which filled the half at Richmond forbade the idea of personal violence; still the scena was enough to try the Judge sherves, but he executed his sacred affice with a stern defiance of the spular fe ling-which, young as we were, we fully particle of in a manner which, we well remember, commanded the admiration of many

who most condemned its exercise. know of, in the history of our country, which can justly be compared with the keroism of the two individuals in question, is also a Boston case—that of John Adams, who, though a leading and most ardent member of the popular party, undertook to defend Captain Preston and soldiers, when indicted for firing upon the citizens of Boston. Against the advice of his friends, and at the hazard of losing all favor with the revolutionary party, he boldly stepped for ward and gave the British soldiers the benefit of his professional services to screen them from the vengeance of an enraged people. It is well known that, so far from lessening his influence with the people whose heated passions he thus defied, the bold honesty with which he defended what he believed to be an act of pure self defence won for him a higher degree of favor than ever. And so will it be with Covernor Gardner and Judge Loring. When the excitement of the moment shall have passed away, and calm reflection shall have once more recovered its home names will be honored by them as illustrations of honest devotion to truth, justice and duty.

HON. KENNETH RAYNER -This distinguish ed son of the O.d North State addressed, in Petersburg, on Thursday evening, a crowded, Physicians had no rest, day or night, from their and enthusiastic house, and made one of the distressing daties. pery and foreignism! Though a country and form of the New York Knew Nothings, until in a city where Papists, and especially Irish the meeting of the National Council at his ever beneat form as the Plat in this ever beneat form of the National Council at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and made one of the most powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful, convincing, and eloquent efforts at his ever beneat form as the powerful. it has ever ben our fertune to hear. He dis- that his aid was sought from all the surrouncussed, as far as time allowed, all the great ding country. The nightly serenades ceased. questions involved in the present canvass, with Blanche knew the cause and felt proud of her 2. No North - No South-No Hast-No West. in isterly ability, and produced a profound im- lover. Every night she sat in her accustomed 4. The United States of America as they are. pression upon his audience, which, we predict. sent, and listened to the sighing of the wind,

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situation of his friends there, and not as an in- as it hurrying to some scene of suffering or of this and the election. The mains of time and exerting and exhaustion, he had fallen a prey to

DRIGINAL STORY.

ALFRED SUMMERTON:

WORTH THE TRUE NOBILITY. Blanche Blondoville was the only daughter

Bianche, innocent child knew but that Alfred was less elevated than berself shore to the result of the election in Virginia? Does he common herd of manking life. I not entered into her pretty little head that it would see, ly derogate from the family's dignity of impor sance, if, in the arder and desert in of his suiteless heart, Alfred should guard her from the church door to her father's gate. Nor had the thought ever occurred to her that her excellent father would have deemed it a virtue in his child, had she spurned ner play-mate from her

General Blondeville was sitting in his piazza one Sunday afternoon, smoking his segar, and at the same time enlightening his two proud sons, on the subject of his boasted descent from one of the Lords of William the Conqueror, when the gate was opened-Blanche handed in by master Alfred Summerton-a name of no manner of pretension at all; in truth, of plebeian

Bianche's sweet musical voice was heard bid ding her escort a kindly good evening, and then warbling a few bird-like notes of joyousness, as she blithesomely tripped up the steps and approached to imprint a loving kiss on the lips of her beloved and doting father. But Blanche hesitated, for a frown was gathering Mr. Wise, who has sounded his praise from a on the brow of the proud Blondeville. A bright hundred stumps. What think the Virginia glow of astonishment lit up the countenance of the innocent, unsuspicious child, and she

earnestly exclaimed. "Oh! my father, frowning? frowning on your own little girl?" and then, as if an instant change had come over the countenance of her father, she added, in a soothing voice, "ah, so! my dear father's head aches; let me kiss off the naughty pain."

The lowering brow was instantly cleared; the father's affection had prevailed over pride of descent, and the lofty Blondeville, removing the segar from his lips, leaned forward, and lovingly kissed his beautiful, cherished darling. Bianche had not a shade of suspicion that

her playmate, Alfred, had called up this naughty frown: no word of her father's, at that time, bore such distressing import. At the age of eighteen, Blanche was a bril-

iant girl, in mind, in person and accomplishments. She was the pride, the boasted treasare of her parents and nobly descended brothers. She had crowds of admirers, though none were thought worthy of the transcendent Blanche. The charming girl, herself, with all her intel

lectual, moral and personal beauties, her sprightliness, vivality, brilliancy, was a pattern of humility-full of a limitation and good beling for every one else-always esteeming

rismort of an antiquested produce, date bought remarkable for the same estimable qualities.

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But Alfred had no fortune. He could some place where the telegraph was in operation. The read between Wilmington and
Goldsbord passes directly through a tar and
turpentine country. The air is impregnated the report of the Credential Commutee, was returpentine country. Resablishment for ceived with great court, and its sontinents and rance of the severest privations his devoted gelic Blanche treathed her last. accomplish his course of medical instruction.

> haracter, and sensible of no inferiority to the aughty Blondevilles, Alfred appeared among he numerous competitors for the smiles of his d playmate Blanche. Her proud, important rothers did not he tate to inform him he had astaken his position. A man of refined senoff-respect, his dignity required him to withlraw. Yet, at a distance, this true and noble heart worshipped the cherished star of his life, that had guided him and inspired him in the

athway to knowledge and to fame. Alfred joined a band of musicians, composed f the young men of the town, and accompaed them on their evening serenades. Alred's instrument was the violin;—it was the viorite instrument of Blanche, and one on hich he excelled. Blanche did not fail to prep through the casement when the band was der her window. Doubtless she did, for all he girls did; and she speedily espied her old limirer. Lo! he was the delightful violinist, who had so entranced her senses. She had felt that the air, the tone, the style, or something in be exquisite music of that violin, was like Alired :- and Blanche sat straining her eyes to catch another glimpse of her childhood's friend, while she eagerly drank in the delicious strains which no other hand but that of Alfred could

ocked in the arms of sleep, and he played such oft, sweet, soul soothing music so in unison with the impulses of the maiden's heart, she felt that their souls were linked in a bond so ure, so indissoluble, not bolts, nor bars, nor run-hearted father, could ever rend asunder.

Yet, a gentle sigh was all the response bein the minds of the men of Massachusetts, these borne on the midnight, stilly air; -each sigh tween those faithful hearts;-a gentle sigh, a well understood vow, which both would cherish till death. Their love had grown with their youth, and strengthened with their strength .t was unconquerable, undying.

> A deadly disease swept over the country .-Alfred displayed such skill in its management,

all tell with fine off-or upon the gullant Cock- and the flutter of the leaves, on the ancient trees around the mansion; while ever and anon Mr. Paymer came to Petersburg upon the in- the tramp of horses would break upon her ear. And now, the hitherto bright, beautiful, joyous girl was a speciacle of sorrow. Her anguished.

Blondwills. Their lustrous star was again in its ascendant. The sorrows of the world around them did not damp their joy. They stood exempt from the all pervading epidemic. The an entrance before his experiment was accommon to the star of the sound meet with from the indiginant risted father and brothers, should they are empt from the all pervading epidemic. The

Blanche Blondoville was the only daughter of a proud, aristocratic father. She was the most beautiful girl in the town of —. Alfred Summerton had loved her since the tims when they should together at the chancel railing and said their estechism to the good Pastor of St. James' parish.

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What should she do? The doubt existed but at his re-animuted child, and fainted away. for a moment. Blanche opened the window, The prothers stood, as if petrified with astonand trembling with auxiety, she heatily dropped ishment and awe. And Alfred, so intent on her handkerchief. It attracted the attention of eaving his adored Blanche, heeding none of her lover. He instantly ceased to play, and them, eagerly applied the requisite restoratives, raised his eyes to the open window in ecstacies, carefully wrapping her cold trembling limbs in at beholding the dim outline of that form so | warm flannels. ten lerly, so faithfully loved. "Alfred?" spoke Under his skilful, judicious treatment, the softly, musically, that tremulous voice, with lovely patient speedily revived, and richly re scarcely power to make itself heard.

moment, I entreat you."

softly. Heaven bless thee, my angel; farewell." brothers avowed him a valuable accession "Farewell!" like soft sweet music, fell upon | their nobly descended family. his ear. Alfred was gone and the casement

Soon the happy girl reposed on her downy pillow, and dreamed of her first, her only love, Alfred Summerton; and Alfred returned home the happiest of mortals. Blanche was surely his. Come what would, he was blessed. Every tained to the perfection of human bliss, an energy of his nature would now be applied to that by his own irresistible resolution an place himself at the head of his profession. bravery, inspired by devoted love. He resolved to render himself worthy of Blanche Blondeville, even in the estimation of these faithful hearts were united; not except her pround father and haughty brothers.

Among the admirers of Blanche Blondeville | though its accomplishment despoiled him appeared at this time a handsome, talented the brightest jewel that ever sparkled in h oung man, the only son of a wealthy planter ancestral diadem. in the neighborhood, who boasted even a more lofty lineage than the General himself. This was precisely the alliance General Blon-

deville coveted for his incomparable daughter. Blanche could make no possible objection .-The aspirant to her hand was talented, handsome, estimable, wealthy, and devoted to her. What more could she desire? So Blanche one morning was summoned into the library, and after much persuasion and argument was told to choose between two alternatives-wed this the manufacture of Grave Ornaments, in all vari scron of royalty, or break the heart of her fa- ty and the best style of finish and workmanshi

Again, the unfortunate Blanche was miserable, inexpressibly miserable. Grief, despairing grief, so proyed upon the spirit, and the spirit, by sympathy, upon the physical energies, she sank a victim to the epidemic. Grief, despair, agony insupportable, now wrong the hearts of the proud Blondevilles. Their darling, their pride. heir priceless treasure was about to be snatchfrom them. Every physician of any eminetice in the country was summoned to her sid: Ornaments. - all save Aifred Summerton, who was overwhelmed with francic grief and apprehension. An old lady, a friend of the Blondevilles, residell next door to Alfred's mother. She visited ore to please all. the lovely sufferer daily; and from her Alfred | Orders from a distance will be faithfully at obtained a history of the progress of the disease. promptly attended to. Address, He carefully studied every symptom, mark-

Finally, and the frantic, overwhelming grief of her idolizing relatives, the peerless, the an-

mother had supplied the requisite means to burst of giving way to an overpowering burst of grief, as his friends had predicted, Al-He must benceforth carve out his own fortunes. Its his throthing temples, seemed lost in intense thought. He did shed tears, but soon dashed them away, and interested his aged friend to assist him in obtaining a farewell look at the idel of his affections. This the good old lady readily assented to: assuring him there was no impediment in effecting his wishes, as the family had retired to the upper chambers, in utter abandanment to their all absorbing grief, reitive feelings needed no more, and Alfred's gardless of all that transpired around them: while the corpse of their lost treasure reposed

in a lower apartment. The young physician now took his violin and put it in perfect tune; and on that night, when | dence to take charge of the baggage and check he supposed the family had retired to rest, bent his steps towards the dwelling of the haughty. now stricken Blondevilles, where lay, in the stillness of death, the beloved playmate of his happy childhood, the adored of his aspiring manhood, his peerless Blanche. Yet, Alfred's step was elastic, resolute,-it spoke as plainly as steps could speak, that the young physician would perform a wonder that night. He ap preached the dwelling. All was quiet. He step | tor of this Road will take charge of, and give a ped gently to the door and turned the latch. It yielded-it had not been barred: for who had thought of bars, since the direst enemy had entered and robbed them of their brightest trea-

Alfred was in the solemn, stately hall, beneath the sombre glimmer of a waning lamp, as if in sympathy with the gloomy sorrow of the stricken house.

The room to the right had been designated

as the chamber of death. Alfred was compelled to pause at the door, and control his fast rising emotion. Be still! weak heart: the will. the mind, is firm. Determination was written in their line, -as for instance : on that pale fixed brow. Alfred carefully, gently opened the door-entered, and locked it. Then he turned, and for a moment gazed with reverential awe at the shrouded form of all that was lovely, excellent, exalted in humanity-his almost worshipped Blanche. His manly eye was moistened. His heart almost ceased to throb. What if that pitileses tyrant, death. had indeed enfolded Blanche in his iron grasp? Again the enthusiastic lover, the scientific physician, was himself. He resolutely raised the showy covering, and behold! as oure as chiselled marble, in beautiful repose, lay the once radiant Blanche Blondeville, robed for the silent tomb. Blanche Blondeville, the most beautiful, the most angelic embodiment of ife and elasticity, the brilliant, the noble, the generous, the faithful, the affectionate Blanche, in the rigidity of icy death ! Alfred paused in mute admiration of the transcendent oveliness of which death could not rob his be-

Again a weakness came over him : his limbs trembled, his heart boat violently, his temples throbbed, his eye was dim for a moment .-Strength was failing, when a voice seemed callng upon him from the silent form before him :

Again he was himself, firm as a rock; so he thought. He laid aside his violin, and minutely examined the countenance, the pulse, the extremities of the body; he laid his yet tremling hand on the precious heart of his beloved Blanche. A cry of joy burst from his lips. He sprang to his feet, seized his violin, and senting hunself by the couch, placed the instrument as near as possible to the ear of the body.

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warded his devotion with a grateful, affection Pear Blanche!" was the enraptured re- at smile, and an assurance of undying love .-A d now the noble young hero was welcome "For Heaven's sake, Alfred, hasten home; with enthusiasm to the bosom of the family this deadly night air, so soon after your illness, and embraced again and again, as the restore will kill you. For my sake, stay not another of their lost treasure, with overwhelmning as surances of gratitude as well as admiration .-"Dearest, thou shall be obeyed," he answered Even the hitherto uncompromisingly haught

Alfred, my brave boy." said Gen. Blonde ville, "you have won her fairly, nobly, glori ously; she is your's, with my best blessings.

Nothing more was necessary to the perfect happiness of Alfred Summerton. He had a

Amid the cordial greetings of all their friend ing the noble and generous sciou of royalt; who heartily acquiesced in this felicitous resul

True nobility is that of the soul, and shine out in principle and purpose, unaided by a lit of ancestry or its dazzling accompaniments.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEAD STONES FINHE Subscriber would take this method of r

minding the public, that he is still engaged He keeps always on hand a large stock of Marbl both of American and Italian, suitable for Mont ments, Obelisks, Tombs, Head Stones, &c.; ar having in his employ a first-rate Northern Carve and Letterer, he is prepared to put all kinds Designs and Inscriptions, to suit the tastes as wishes of all. He would respectfully invite a visit to his Ma

ble Yard, at the south-east corner of the Raleig Grave Yard, where may always be seen specime of his workmanship and a variety of styles of Gra-

received, he respectfully solicits a continuation

WM. STRONACH, R deigh.

Oregon Peas. A SUPPLY of these most productive of all pend for sale at the FARMER'S HALL, a greatly reduced prices. Dry as the last seaso was, they were known to yield at the rates 250 bushels to one acre - and the best of hay proportion. Time to plant during the months

JAMES M. TOWLES.

Great Mail Route from Hillsborough to the North, by the Raleigh & Gaston Rallroad. UNDER the Schedule recently adopted on the North Carolina Rail Road, passengers on

go North without detention at Raleigh or else On the arrival at Raleigh of the train from th west, the conductor of the Road will be in atter to Baltimore or Washington City, whilst the pas sengers will be allowed an hour and a half to ge breakfast and refresh themselves.

They will be conveyed to and from the Hotels omnibuses, free of charge. Leaving Raleigh at 10 minutes past 7, they w reach Weldon in abundant time for all the de trains going North and South. By this route the passenger will be at no trou-

ble or expense about his baggage, as the conduccheck for, it at the N. C. Railroad Depot. Trough Tickets from Weldon to New York, by Petesburg or Portsmouth, \$12.

L. O'B. BRANCH, Prest. Raleigh, April 28, 1855 Beer House in Raleigh. THE UNDERSIGNED have opened, in the City

PORTER.

of Raleigh, at the building formerly occupied by F. Mahler and Co., on Fayetteville Street, a BEER HOUSE, on an extensive scale. They have on hand, and will continue to keep on hand, a large variety of refreshing beverages

SCOTCH ALE, GINGER POP, SARSAPARILLA ROOT POP, MEAD, &c. Their articles are warranted to be good, and during the Summer months will be found pleas-

LUTZE & CO. Raleigh, April 19, 1855.

HAY. NO close a consignment, I will sell 50 to 100 Bales of Hay at reduced prices. Terms, cash on delivery. J. BROWN, No. 9 Fayesteville Street. Raleigh, March 26, 1855.

Parasols and Umbrellas. large and varied assortment of Parasols and Umbrellas, new styles, W. H. & R. H. TUCKER.

Cardenas Molasses.

285 denas Molasses, in new and substantial casks, now landing from the Brig S. P. Brown from Cardenas For sale by J. & J. L HATHAWAY & Co. Wilmington, N. C. May 7th, 1855. 37 1m.

Notice. TOROF, CHARLES B STUART, of Randolph Macon College, Va., will deliver an Adress before Johnston Academy, on the 7th June next. 39 w2w

FANS! FANS! MOURNING and Fancy Fans. W. H. & R. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

HE undersigned, intending to quit business, will sell from this date to the 1st June next, for each, any portion of his Stock of Goods and W. L. POMEROY

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS.—A good as Southert of Boys' Clothing just received.
KING & BIGGS. A 1 CUT HERRINGS.—80 barrels of No North Caroline Cut Harrings. dust received from the Simientes for sale by

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The damp night air would cause a fatal related to overtake her too impatient lover.—

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URSUANT to an Order made at the Spring Term of the Court of Equity for the County of Wake, in the matter of Thomas Ruffin, Peninah Ruffin and others, the undersigned, Clerk and Master, will proceed to sell, at the Court House door in the City of Raleigh, on Thursday of May Court for the county of Wake, being the 24th day of May, the following real estate, to

The residence of the late Dr. Josiah O. Watson in Wake county, together with nineteen or twenty acres of land upon which it is situated. There is upon the premises a very handsome brick Dwelling House, large and commodious, an office on the main road near the corporate limits of the City of Raleigh; also a kitchen, stables, an ice house and all necessary out houses for a gentleman's residence; as well as an excellent Spring of water and a good gentleman's residence;

of water and a good garden.

Also, at the same time and place, nine lots of half an acre each, just outside of the corporate limits of the city of Raleigh, and immediately facing the Dwelling House aforesaid.

Possession will be given on the day of sale.—
Persons desiring to examine the premises can call upon Mr. Dunn, who is staying upon the lot, or on William H. Jones, Esq., Cashier of the Bank of Terms of Sale :- Bonds payable twelve months after day of sale, with two, three or more good

sureties, at the discretion of the undersigned. Enough to be paid in each on the main purchase to pay costs of sale, &c.—say \$200. ED. GRAHAM HAYWOOD, C & M. E.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. - JOHNSTON County, Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, Feb. Term 1855. Ashley G. Powell vs Sophia Lashley, Upton Powell.

Petition for Partition.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Upton Powell, one of the defendants in this case, is not an inhabitant of this State: It is ordered, that publication be made in the Raleigh Register, for six weeks, notifying the said Upton Powell to be and appear at the next term of our said court, to be held for the county of Johnston, at the Court House in Smithfield, on the 4th Monday in May next, then and there to

plead, answer or demur to the said petition, or the same will be taken pro confesso as to him, and heard ex parte.
Witness, John H. Keneday, clerk of our said Court, at office, in Smithfield, the 4th Monday in Feb., 1855.

J. H. KENEDAY, Cl'k. April 12, 1855.

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Selling off at Cost ! eries, AT COST—consisting of DRY GOODS, GREAT VARIETY, GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, drear variety, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, &c., &c.
All the goods not sold by the 1st of June will on that day be sold as Auction, on a credit, payable the 1st of January, 1806.
All my real estate on Hillsboro' Street is for sale, on a credit of twelve months.
Lot No. 186, recently purchased of the Kennedy Estate, will be divided if desired by purchasers.

JOHN BUFFALOR.

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