INTERESTING TRIAL.

We have been favored with the following high ly interesting report of the trial, at Johnston Superior Court, last week, of MIMA, a slave, for the murder of her Master. The friend who furnished it, will please accept our thanks, if this should meet his eye, for the sketch.

[REFORTED FOR THE REGISTER.]

) Johnston Superior Court Stale Indictment for Murder. Mime (a slave) Spring Term 1851. The Prisoner, a female slave belonging to William Smith of Johnston County, was indicted for the murder of her master, (the said Smith) on Friday night of the 29th of November 1850.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL opened the case for the prosecution by stating what he expected to prove by the Stat-'s witnesses. An abstract of the Evidence is as follows :

Sidney (a slave about 12 years of age) was first examined, belonged to the des asedhe and a negro girl, named Jane slept in the same house with the deceased-they had gone to bed and heard him call; this was sometime after night; he and Jane got upwent out and found deceased had prisoner fied to his horse's neck with two ropes-one round the neck of prisoner-the other round the hands-deceased carried her into the house; as he went into the door he jerked her by the rope which was round the neck, tied her to a post; in a short time, something had been prepared for the deceased to eat, ha then threw a piece of bread to prisoner, Jane had to feed her; when deceased had eaten he beat the prisoner on her naked back with a large piece of lightwood, gave her good many blows, they were hard blows, prisoner hollowed: in a short time deceased having no clothes on, but his shirt, went out doors to ease himself, witness went out with him holding a torch light; as deceased left the house(or just before) he said he "intended to use prisoner up before he turned her loose,' when they went out prisoner was still tied, and they left her and Jane in the house; deceas d went about two feet from the door; it was raining very hard, the light went out, he went back to re-light it, found prisoner had been unted and was not in the room. Jane was there; whilst lighting his torch he heard blows, heard deceased cry out two or three times " O Lenh ! O Leah !" Witness and Jane went out with light, saw deceased struggling and bloody, did not see any one else, he and Jane were frightened-. went back into the house, shut the door, fastened it and went to sleep in the corn room adjoining the room in which deceased slept, saw nothing of prisoner all this time, she returned next marning about day. There was but one outer door to the house.

On cross examination stated, that prisoner in and gave themselves up.

The Attorney General, (B. P. Mocar Esq.) afforded him such refinement of torture, as opened the case for the prosecution and contended that the prisoner was the person who committed the homicide, that there was no takes her from jail-ties her hands-puts person in the house but Jane and the prison-er when deceased and boy Sidney went out, and stockings from her feet-ties her to the

principles which he had laid down as she is smarting under her wounds, he leaves the cording to the evidence.

JOHN H. BRYAN AND HENRY W. MIL-LER, (Counsel for the prisoner) were each heard for the defence. They contended, FIRST, that there was not sufficient evidence the prisoner's guilt, but inconsistent with evay oth r rational conclusion." They insisnot inconsistent with every other rational conclusion.

been crully beaten by the deceased. When help, for he knew she had been out for two heard at length. years; why did he not call upon Jane and Sid ney? Leah was the mother of the prisoner. had ample opportunity to learn the cruelty fence, insisting that the prisoner had an immodeof the deceased towards her daughter, she rate inducement to do the act, that she must have Oats had been taught to live in dread of his cru- passed out as the boy Sidney was holding Wheat elty herself. She too, had a motive to commit the deed. It was but a short time after

was the child of Leah and had a sister named There was also another rational conclusion inflicting additional cruelty on her: there was no Tyler, both of whom were then run away. which was not only, not inconsistent with evidence that she had ever returned voluntarily constary paques. CRNTS. |7-8 do do Leah had been run away two years, Tyler the proofs, but which the evidence went far not as long, and had come in several times, to establish, viz: Caroll was the guilty per-

that when he returned to re-light his torch neck of his horse-pushes off in a rapid trot Jane was there and prisoner gone, that she -she exerts herself to keep up with his must have escaped through the door near to horse-he drags her in this way for a mile, which deceased was, that the blows were much father perhaps-he arrives with her at heard immediately after she had time to get a house 13 miles off in heavy and cold rainout and arm herself, that there was no evi- she appears exhausted-her feet are bleeddence of any other person being about the ing-her neck and wrists are swollen, and premises during the day or that night, that gashes are made in them, by the rope with which prisoner had a motive to commit the deed- they were bound-her hands and ungers are that if she did kill the deceased it was mur- swo'len to an unnatural size, now and then he der. He then explained at length the law in reference to homicide of a master by his alave as laid down by our Supreme Courts slave as laid down by our Supreme Court, b eeding-and thus exhausted he drags her as he contending that although there were cases would a brute, 12 or 13 miles farther-during this in which the killing of the master by his time the rain continues-he arrives at home-he slave, would be mitigated from murder to jerks her in o the house-ties her to a post-he manslaughter, this was not such a case; that deigns to give her a morsel of bread, but she has there was time for the passions of the prison-there was time for the passions of the prison-ked back with a 'arge billet of wood-she writhes er to cool, and that whatever terror and re- under the torture, each effort of nature to lessen sentment may have been aroused by his the force of the blow draws tighter the cords cruel treatment of her, there was full time around her hands and neck, the agent of her suf for them to subside. He commented at fering turns from her, declaring his determinalength on the evidence and applied it to to continue his cruel y until she is ' used up,'

established in the decisions of our Court. - room, she cal s on her fellow s ave to loose her, it He reviewed these decisions and couclud. is done without delay, she passes quickly out of He reviewed these decisions, and conclud. Is done without delay, she passes quickly the door; what at that moment must have been ed b? declaring that though the prisoner was ner fee ings? Could she have been free from terof a degraded caste, the State did not seek ror? Did she not believe that her life was in emher life, unless she was guilty in law and ac- inent danger? Was there no reason for alarm, no just cause for resentment, making all allowan

ces according to the rule in Will's case, for her condition? Could human nature, however degraded, have borne more than she did? The deceased had passed the bounds of chastisement for correction, his conduct was cruel, barbarous to fix the deed on the prisoner. The rule of in the extreme. Had the death of the prisoner aw was ' that when a criminal charge is to been the result of such cruelty it would have be proved by circumstantial evidence, the been murder in him. If so, could the act of the proof ought to be not only consistent with prisoner, supposing she inflicted the deadly blows, be more than mauslaugh er? The princip es laid down in the case of the State es. Hower, (4 Der. ied that the proof against the prisoner was sel and commented on. They insisted with much and Bat. 365) were relied by the prisoner's coun earnestness that if the deed was done by the pris ner, in law, it was manslaughter, and nothing cheers.

The slaves, Leah and Tyler, had run away, more, but they confidently relied upon the posithey were then out, and in all reasonable pro- tion assumed by them in the argument, that there bability were in the neighborhoo !, they had was not evidence enough to fix the homicide on the prisoner. There were facts and circumstanthe blows were given, his cries pointed to had a right to demand should be given to the Leah as the person he supposed present, and prisoner. A number of cases were read of erro-Bacon Hams, 11 to 12 Galt Liver Lack 2 2 1 committing the violence. It could not be neues and unjust convictions on circumstantial regarded as a mere call upon Leah for evidence. Each counsel for the prisoner was Corn

Meal Flour The Attorney General rejoined. He reviewed Feathers the whole evidence, and argumen s for the de- Hides, green the light for the deceased or was returning after Fodder the light had been extinguished; if her object was Butter his death, before both Leah and Tyler came did she return in the morning? How did she merely to escape and she did nothing more, why learn that the deceased had been disabled from

CAPE FEAR AND DEEP RIVER IM-

CAPE FEAR ANY BALENTS. To relieve the sariety of the public, we pub-lish the following extract of a letter from Mt. TROMPSON, Engineer of the work, is a mercha-tile house in this town ; ds ed the 23d uit. Wilmington Con.

"Although the rise was unusually rapid, and reached a point in Smiley's Falls, which has not been surpassed in the last 40 years, yet I am hap py to state, that the work has not been injured to any material extent. When it is borne in mind. that the Locks and Dams"are in an unfinished s ate, and therefore not prepared for the extraordinary test they have lately been subjected tomuch greater than they can possibly incur when finished, it should be a source of congratulation to all its friends that it has been thus ab'e to withstand so severe a shock from the old Cape Fear. All of the Locks as well as the Dams, were submerged some ten feet. So unlooked for a rise, necessarily carried off some timber and jumber secured in rafts, and on the manks, but the loss is not great. I was in Smiley's Fals during the flood, and you may suppose was very anxious during its prevalence. I have examined al of the works since, and therefore speak understandingly of the effects of the freshet.

"You may have seen by the adver isment that there is to be a called meeting of the Stockholders on the 5th of April,"

A POSER.

Mr. Stanhope Flournoy and Dr. Averett are stumping the Halifax District with great energy. At a late meeting between them, Flournoy, speaking of Averett's course in Congress as one which was calculated to break up the Union, but the following tough queston to him : " Suppose," said Flournoy, 'South Carolina had to decide this question, who would be chosen, you or me?' Averett had not responded at last accounts.

A GOOD TOAST. At the St. Patrick's celebration in Baltimore, the following was smong the regular toasts :

THE UNION-A tree of majestic growth: Woodman, spare that tree, Touch not a single bough; In youth it sheltered me. And I'll protect it now."

AIR-" Know ye the Land."

The toast was received with nine enthusiastic

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NAVY DEPARTMENT BURRAN OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTH MARON 24, 1851

MARCH 24, 1851 PROPOSALS will be more at this Bureau until three o'clock P. M. on Monday, 21st April next, for supplying the Nary with sixty thous-and pounds of Butter par atmus, to be used on dis-tant vorages and on foreign stations. As it is neces-sary the article produced under this contract shall stand the feets of tropical climites, and preserve its sweet and real-sons of the feets of tropical climites, and preserve its sweet and real-fering propends will be required, not only to apeci-fy terms, but to produce satisfactory evidence of their ability to furthish Butter of the description and manufacture required. manufacture reguired.

The Butter must be of the description, quality, and manufacture of the present Navy Butter, (used in the service for the last four years,) made in the mode of Irish Rose Butter; the milk must be thoroughly worked out, and the butter cleansed of all impurities and extraneous substances ; and be put up in new, well seasoned, white oak firkins, ouethird of the quantity to be in firkins containing about forty pounds each, well and strongly hooped so as to be perfectly air and pickle tight ; and must be delivered in the month of November annually, Navy Yards at Charlestown, Mass, Brooklyn, N. Y., or Gosport, Va.; as the Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing may from time to time direct. For the purpose of diffusing any benefits the Correct to the Correct of the state of the

For the purpose of diffusing any benefits the Goverment contracts may be supposed to confer, among our farmers who may be willing to extend their dairies, proposals are invited for contracts of five thousand pounds each per annum ; and if so disposed, persons willing to contract will offer for any greater quantity at the same time. Contracts will e made for three years.

The firkins and half firkins must be branded by burning on its head "Navy Butter" -. whith the Contractor's name, and the year and month when manufactured. The Butter and firkins shall, on delivery, be subject to such inspection as the Chief of this Bureau may direct, and shall in all respects be attisfactory to the inspecting officer, selected by the Deperiment.

The Chief of this Bureau will reserve the right to caucal any contract where there is satisfactory proof that the article furnished by any contractor doss not stand the test of climate, or fully answer the requirements of the service ; he will also be at liberty to annul any contract for other sufficient cause on giving the contractor at least six months' notice.

Two or more surcties will be required in a sum equal to one-third the estimated amount of the respective contracts ; and payment will be made by the Navy Agent at the port of delivery, (or by such other Navy Agent as may be mutually agreedupon) within thirty days after bills, duly authenticated, shall have been presented to him for each annual delivery.

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April 1st.

NORTH CAROLINA. HE Grand Lodge of this State will meet the Hall of MANTES LODGE, No. 8, in the City of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M. WM. D. COOKE, Grand Secretary. 27 id BX EXPRESS.

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J. BROWN. No. 9 Fayetteville st. Raleigh, April 1st.

New Books.

HE Women of Israel, 2 vols, 12 nos, h Grace Aguilar, with a " Portrait." By no writer have the characters of the celebrated Women of Isreal been so correctly appreciated, or loquently delineated. Those high attainments of piety, those graces of spirit, which have placed them in the rank of examples for all subsequent generaions are spread before us with a genislity of spirit and a beauty of style which will secure the warmest admiration ; at the same time their weakness and errors are not overlooked or excused.

Received this day At the N. C. Book-Store, by HENRY D. TURNER. April 1st, 1851. REMOVAL.

WM. G. NOBLE, takes this means to inform his triends in North Carolina that he continues with CAMERON, HAYWARD & EDWARDS. who have removed to NO. 161, BROADWAY,

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and run away again. They ran away be- son, or had some connection with the death were cause deceased had beaten them very badly, of the deceased. He lived but a mile from had beaten them over the head with sticks, him. He was found in possession, the sec- or of the blows, have thought she was dealing they were big heavy sticks, made blood come. ond day after the homicide, of the receipt them: there was no evidence that Leah was in Had beaten Jane several days before he wen! given by the Sheriff of Wake, to the deceas- the neighborho d. As to the circums ances of to take prisoner out of jail, she had a rising | ed, on Friday morning, for the Jail fees of suspicion against Carroll-he commented, at on her jaw at the time, Jane died short time prisoner; he had in his hands a note payable large, upon them, contending that he had amp e after last christmas; it was said she died to d ceased for \$35, this note he collected, opportunity to get the papers and keys after the of the rising on her jaw; when prisoner was both papers have the appearance of blood carried into the house she was blowing very about them, also of having been once wet. hard, could have heard her blow some dis- Carroll had also the keys of the deceased. tance, it was raining very hard when they which he handed to his son on Saturday arrived, horse seemed tired, deceased had night. No account has been given of how thrown down prisoner's shoes near the fence they came into his possession. He had been and sent him out af er them, had her stock- summoned as a witness and was present at ings in her pocket; prisoner are the bread as the trial, but the prosecution had not thought o'c ock at night, he was about eleven hours travif very hungry.

Dr. Rogers, and several other witnesses, were examined as to the condi ion of deceased the next morning. Had three wounds on his head, skull was broken, was not dead at the time they saw him, which was Satur day morning about 10 o'clock, A. M., but was speechless and did not speak any more, was lying with his head under sill of the house; they had no doub: he came to his death by the wounds on his head.

The defence was then opened. James which were in the house are found on one, Harris, C. W. D. Hulchings and Hon W. this is strong presumptive evidence, that he after discussing with much ability the doctrine of Red do. 95a 100c.; Common to Middling H. Haywood of Raleigh, John Cooper of committed the deed. It is for him to account Wake, Joseph Hane and others of Johnston, for the possess on. So too with larceny and were examined for the prisoner. The sub- also murder, Carroll has not accounted for had stance of their testimony was as follows : On the possession of the keys, the note or the the forenoon of Friday 29th November last, receipt. With such facts before them, could deceased took prisoner from Raleigh jail, tied the Jury say that every other rational conclu- deciding whether the act of the prisoner was her around the neck and wrist, ropes were sion but the guilt of the prisoner, was exclu- criminal or not, and what degree of criminalty atthen latched to the horses neck, he cursed ded from their minds? Did they not, at the prisoner several times, got on his horse least, leave it in doubt, whether she was and started off, when he got opposite the the guity agent? If there was a rational Telegraph Office on Fayett-ville Street he doubt, they were bound in law to give it to had not that heart, as he certainly had not the pulled her shoes and stockings off, cursed her the prisoner. Besides this, was the prisoner right by virtue of his office, to ask in her case for again, wint off in a swift trot, the prisoner able to commit the deed? There were any thing more, than he would ask from the running after him, doing apparently all she several blows inflicted on the head of deceas- brightest and proudest of the land on trial, that the could to keep up, passed round by Peck's ed. They were given with an axe, it is al vindicate the violated law. store, prisoner seemed very humble and sub- leged. The witness Cooper testified, that missive, took down the street east of the when the deceased carried the prisoner to Capitol, going at the rate of 5 miles an hour, his house, the rope was almost buried in the continued this gait until he passed O Rork's flesh of her wrist, her arms were very much at night, with a verdict of NOT GUILTY. corner about haif mile or three quarters from swollen, her hands and fingers were also Capitol ; that he reached Cooper's (one of greatly swollen, apparently double their usuthe witnesses) thirteen miles from Raieigh al size. From his testimony, it is reasonable about 4 o'clock, P. M., that it was raining to conclude, that she could not then use her very hard-deceased got off his horse, turned arms, that they were nearly, if not quite parit loose with prisoner tied to its neck, witness aivzed. Was she better able to use them af- it developes a series of cruelties shocking to human went to take deceased's horse to s able, heard ter travelling 12 or 13 miles farther, on nature, the result of the trial, nevertheless, vindigreat tamentations at the house, hurried back, foot, too, in the same way as before, and afsaw his little daughter running through the ter remaining thus tied some time in the rain from the house much frightened, got house, and having super-added to that, the there, deceased was gouging prisoner in the severe beating which was inflicted, under se fishness, agitation and crime. eyes, and she making outcries, made him which beating the injuries upon her himbs stop, became vexed and insisted upon leav- must have been increased? Was she in a ing, did leave in short time in the rain, san condition of body to inflict such wounds ?- nignity and justice of our laws to the servile class about an hour high ; when he left, prisoner | Could she have wielded the axe, when then of our population, as illustrated in this trial. A tied as she was before, her arms and fingers worn down by favigue, and paralyzed by tor- alave under our law, is entitled to the same numwere very much swollen, the rope around ture? However strong the promptings of ber of challenges as a while man-he can demand her wrist was small and had sunk deep into revenge may have been, could the body. the flesh almost covered with it, that around whilst in such a condition, have responded the neck was large and tied in a slip knot, successfully to them? The jury could not deceased would jerk it every now and then, with confidence, so couclude. when jerked it would choke prisoner, she SECONDLY, It was insisted that if the Jury was bare foot and feet bleeding, d ceased should be satisfied beyond a rational doubt press law, to employ counsel to defend his slave was mot some time after dark in about 6 miles that the prisoner did the act, it would be man- If he is not able or refuses for any reason so to of home, being 24 or 25 from Raleigh. It slaughter only. A single blow between de, the Judge is expressly required by law to aswas also proved that one Carroll, a white man e quals would mitigate a killing instanter, sign counsel. Whilst the law is guarded in se living about a mile from deceased, had in his from murder to manslaughter. It could not curing the subordination of the slave, it neither ous branches of his profession in the most neat, possession on Saturday morning after he was in law be anything more, if done under the winks at nor justifies cruelty in the master. The cleanly and fashionable Stylekilled the receipt given by Sheriff High, on furor brevis of passion. But the rule was Friday morning, to deceased, for jail fees of different as between master and slave. It Mann. (2 Dev. 263.) were a blot upon our judicial His Room is in the Register Buildian directly Mann, (2 Dev. 263,) were a blot upon our judicial the prisoner; it was dated 2Sth November, was necessary that this should be, to preserve history. But we rejoice to know that this stain 1850; also that he had in his possession a note the subordination of the slave. The prihas been wiped out by the decision in Will's case. for \$35, due deceased from one Willey Price soner's counsel then examined the authoriwhich he (Carroll) collected a short time ties at length, and contended that the and we dwell with pride upon the just and mercithereafter, and that on the night after the prisoner's case came within the rule laid ful doctrines laid down in the opinion of Jungs GASTON in that case-sustained as that opinion deceased was stricken the blows, Carroll was down in the State vs. Will, (1 Dev. and Bat. was by the very able arguments of Mr. MOORE found in possession of the chest keys of de. 121.) The rule there given by Judge Gaston ceased, gave them up to his son, there were is this, " If a slave in defence of his life, (the present Attorney General,) and Gzonoz W. MORDECAL, Esq.,-arguments which did so much spots on the papers' resemb ing blood, also and under circumstances strongly calculated they appeared as if they had been once very to excite his passions of terror and resenthonor to their heads, as lawyers, and their hearts, as men! We know full well that our laws, and ply at this Office. wet ; no proof was offered to show how Car- ment, kill his overseer or master, the homoroil came into possession of these articles: he cide is by such circumstances mitigated to public sentiment amongst us, so far from justifywas at the house of deceased on Saturday in manslaughter." The cruelties of the deceacompany with several other persons; it was sed to the prisoner were grievous, and long ing ervelty, even from the most influential to the alleged that Carroll's wife was the illegitimate continued. They would have shocked a bardaughter of deceased, but it was shown that barran. The Savage loves and thirsts for full desert when established, according to the just he had repeatedly denied the truth of it blood, but the acts of civilized hie have not rules of evidence !]-ED. REG.

those of a man in distress, cal If however he suspected Leah, he had left prisoner tied in the house, and could not under the terdeath of deceased, that his wife was the reputed daughter of deceased, and the note may have been given bim; that there was no evidence shewing that Carroll was about the premises during the day. He insisted that the deceased left Ra eigh about 11 o'c ock A. M., and reached Cooper's about 4 o'clock P. M., he was five hours travelling 13 miles, and having reached home about 11 e ling 24 miles; that although he had no excuse proper to examine him. He had been tendered it is true, to the prisoner's counsel, but the prisoner, that crueity had ceased when the to make for the cruelty of the deceased, towards it could not have been expected by the State, blow was given, there was ample time for the

that whilst charging him with being the passions of the prisoner, had they been justly and guilty actor, the defence would give him an egally excited to cool down; that when she pasopportunity, by adopting him as their wit- sed the door she was out of the reach of danger ness, to escape the proof against him, by and could have escaped in the darkness of the night, that she sought not to escape, but aimed perjury. Had he been able to explain and at taking the life of deceased, that this and the exculpate himself, the State would not have character of weapon used, and number of blows waived the benefit of his examination. The given, showed malice He again reviewed with rule of evidence was, that if arson has been much particularity the decisions of the Supreme committed and immediately thereafter, goods | Court. He recapitulated the facts in the cases

State vs. Will, State vs. Hoover and others, and manslaughter as distinguishable from murder, he 50a 85c. concluded with an appeal to the jury not to suffer the prejudice which the counsel for the defence attempted to create against the deceased, (whose conduct he admitted was disgraceful to human nature,) to influence their judgments in tached to it. He desired the prisoner to have a fair and impartial trial. He wished her to receive the benefit of every rational doubt. It was her right, however humble her condition; he hoped he 91c. jury should decide according to the evidence, and

After an ab'e charge from his Honor, (Judge ELLIS.) the jury retired, and after remaining out several hours, returned between 12 and 1 o'clock,

I have not attempted to give more than a very briel summary of the evidence and arguments in this interesting trial. I wish that I were able to report it at length. It excited an intense interest in the community in which it occurred, and altho' cates the benignity and justice of our laws towards that class of our population whose condition Northern FARATICISM has so carefully and gross y misrepresented for their own purposes of

[Our Correspondent well remarks upon the bea Jury of Slave owners, who are presumed to know and appreciate the relations which should exist between master and slave. It is made the duty of the master, by public opinion, if not by ex-

30 Bagging, hvy, yd 15 to 20 4 do light 13 to 15 6 to 10 Lime bbl 175 to 150 Feathers, 1b Hides, green, 1b do dry Tobacco, manufd.30to 40 Nails, keg, pd 15 Oil, lamp, gal 87 to 140 Wool, 1b of 500. Fuyetteville Manufactures. do tauner's bbl 1750 Cotton yarn, pound 19 White lend, keg, 14 te 24 4 brown sht'g, yd. 8 PETERSBURG MARKETS.

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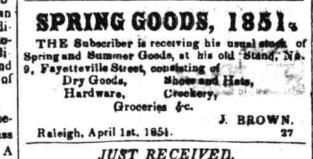
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