Agreeably to a previous call, a respectable and intelligent number of the Whigs of the County of Wake assembled at the Town Hall, in the City Raleigh, on Monday, the 17th inst. On motion of Maj C. L. HINTON, the Hon. JNO. H. BRYAN was called to the Chair; and on the further m. tion of Maj. H., SEATON GALES and ALLEN ADAMS were requested to act as Secretaries

On assuming the duties of the Chair, Mr. Bryan addressed the meeting, at some length, and with much force and eloquence, with reference to the purposes for which the meeting had convened, and in relation to public affairs generally ; substantially as follows:

Mr. B. said that it was the right and duty of the American people, or any portion of them, to assemble, whenever it may suit their convenience. and inquire into and discuss public matters and the conduct of public servants.

Our peculiar interests and duties as Southern men demand a wise and prudent vigilance. A faithful enforcement of the Constitution is necessary to our protection and prosperity. The Unis our safety. And in forming an opinion as to the proper candidates for the Presidency, these considerations must largely enter. The question should not be whether the Candidate has been born on this or that side of Mason and Dixon's ine; that is like "the stamp of the guinea." We seek for true worth in the man.

In my opinion, said Mr. B., and I have taken some pains to form one, and feel some interest in forming a correct one, MILLARD FILLMORE may be safely trusted by the South-not as "a Northern man with Southern feelings," but as an American citizen with Constitutional principles and patriotic feelings. We ought not and do not re quire any thing more in a Chief Magistrate of the Republic, than that in the language of his oath, the will preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," and in the language of that Constitution, that "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The ordinary acts of Congress are easily executed and call for no extraordinary display of ability or firmness in the Chief Magis rate in their enforcement; but with regard to the act of 1850, commonly called the Fugitive Slave law, it is notorious that it has met with violent opposition and that it has been assailed in some of the States of the Union by the Pulpit, the Press and the demagogue. The enforcement of the provisions of this act, owing to circumstances well known, and which he need not stop to detail, did demand a high degree of firm ness and moral courage. This demand has been fully met by the present Chief Magistrate. His conduct has been marked by those traits of character which designate the Statesman and Patriot, and shew that he is deeply imbued with the principles of Washington, and we, as Southern men, should be ungrateful and deficient in judgment and policy, if we did not sustain him-and that upon the plain principle that he is sincerely disposed to accord to us and determined to secure to us, our Constitutional rights. He need not advert to his course in regard to the infamous

has behaved nobly and firmly. He perceived that he had been feebly assailed with respect to what may be called his foreign policy, or, to be more particular, it is alleged that he failed in his duty or has transcended his duty in his conduct towards our citizens engaged in the Cuban invasion, and more recently in the Mexican revolt

Christiana outrage and murder, the atrocious

Syracuse robbery and attempt at assassination;

even his political enemies admit that here he

What he had to say, now, in regard to this charge, is simply this, that if Mr. Fillmore is wrong in this matter, then the whole policy of our government, from its foundation, has been wrong-then Washington was wrong, when he issued his proclamation in 1793 for the purpose duties which Mr. Fillmore seeks to enforce; then Jefferson was wrong, when in 1807, he sent a special message to Congress upon the subject of the expedition against the territory of a friendly power, (Spain,) by an illegal combination of pri rate individuals, and especially wrong in taking "measures for suppressing the same." Then the act of 1818, sanctioned by the sagacious Monroe, and the object of which is to prevent these expeditions, is utterly wrong, and a cruel restraint upon the liberty of crusaders. Mr. Van Buren too was eminently wrong when in 1838 he issued his proclamation warning all citizens engaged in schemes for the invasion of Canada to desist.-that they must not expect the interference of the Govern ment of the United States on their behalf, but would be left reproached by every virtuous citt zen, to be dealt with according to the justice and policy of the government whose territory they had in vaded.

Indeed, said Mr. B., it seems to me, that we of the South, more than all other citizens of the republic, should deprecate these visionary crusades for the purpose of extending the area of treedom, as it is called, by subverting other civilised governments and fraternizing with strange people, who differ from us in all the essential characteristics of freemen, and some of whom differ from us not slightly too in color. For aug'it we know, a French or other Euro

pean Republican (as he most ignorantly calls himself) might think our domestic institutions could be returned, and some Anacharsis Klootz might very willingly undertake to perform his part in this business as a political Missionary. He merely suggested these matters for reflection; he did not wish now to enlarge upon them.

He would say however, with regard to Mexic that it would become us not only as a magnanimous but as a just people, to treat her with kindness and forbearance. We should be governed by the Roman maxim, " spare the humble and subdue the proud." We have acquired some of her most valuable territories-it may be said that we purchased them; but in weighing out to her the purchase money, like Brennus, the Gaul, we threw the sword into the scale.

He thought that Mr. Fillmore's foreign policy then was eminently such as to entitle him to our support. He took the liberty of telling him, when he had the honor of being presented to him in August 1850, that we in North Carolina would give done so and was heartily willing to record a verdict | subject of it :

As to WILLIAM A GRAHAM, he felt that it was unnecessary before this assembly to say any thing in his commendation. Most of us knew him personally-he has lived among us-and the better we knew him the more we liked him. We have known him as a citizen, a legislator, as an important department of the Federal Government. In all these various positions, he has been and patriotic advocate. found adequate to and eminently qualified to dis charge his duty. As a man, his ability and integrity are unquestioned. He is a true son of North Carolina and of her old and tried Revolutionary stock. We are willing to trust him After Mr. Bryan had concluded, HENRY W. MILLER, Esq., submitted the following Resolutions-prefacing them with a few eloquent remarks.

RESOLUTIONS.

As IT IS NECESSARY for the full and efficient organization of the Whig party, preparatory for the important elections which are to be held duthe next year, that there should be a general Convention of the Whigs of the State: therefore

tion, in behalf of the Whigs of this County. tance, not only to our own State, but also to the Union party will adhere for the present to an iso- her. God bless you all. [Renewed cheers.] during the next year, we would most earnestly ap that it will not send delegates to or be represented peal to the Whigs throughout the State to call pri in either of the National Whig or Democratic the greater part of the crowd proceeded toward mary meetings, and appoint Delegates to said conventions next year; that it will wait until those Temple Bar, wherein the addresses prepared for Convention, that the views of all sections may be Conventions have assembled and set forth their the occasion were to be presented. The hall was fully and fairly represented, and that an efficient principles and candidates before the country, be- filled with respectable persons, a number of them

organization of our party may be secured.

4. Resolved, That we approve most heartily unite in the support of the candidate for the Prethe present Administration of the National Govsidency of either the National Democratic or
M. Kossuth replied to the address in the most and sectional considerations. efuthent, and we do not hesitate to declare, that National Whig Convention.

for his prompt and uniform efforts to uphold the supremacy of the laws, to maintain the constitution, and preserve the Union, MILLARD FILL MORE has entitled himself to the confidence and gratitude of the whole Nation.

5. Resolved, That whilst we regard the course of the present Administration, in reference to our secretary. domestic policy, as marked by a degree of firmness and wisdom, calculated to establish and secure the rights of all sections of the country, advance their prosperity and perpetuate the Union, we admire no less the faithful observance of all Treaty stipulations, the scrupulous respect for the rights of other nations, and the bold, avowed, and

acterized its Foreign Policy. 6. Resolved, That having the most ample assurance, from his past acts, that MILLARD Therefore it is FILLMORE is fai hiul, honest, capable and patriotic, that he will continue to administer the Government upon those great conservative principles, which were recognized and established by the Father of his country, and which can alone insure our prosperity and perpetuate our Free institutions, regarding with promptness and fidelity, the rights of all sections, and watching with vigilance and repelling with firmness, every atpermanency of the Union, without which our liberties cannot be perpetuated, we are firmly convinced that his election to the Presidency in 1852 will advance the peace and prosperity, and redound to the honor of the nation, and therefore we de clare our decided preferences for him, for that high servative principles of the Whig party and of de

7. R solved. That we have seen with gratification the high and just esteem in which our dis tinguished fellow-citizen, WILLIAM A. GRA HAM, is held by his Countrymen in all parts of the Union, and it will be a pleasure to us to sustain his nomination for the Vice Presidency,knowing, as we have long known, his ability, his integrity, both private and public, and the devotion to the public good which he has displayed every station he has heretofore held.

8. Resolved, That we view with the utmost detestation not only the lawless and infamous attempts which have been made in some of the Northern States, to obstruct the execution of the Fugitive Law, but also the violation in other sections of the Country, of our treaty stipulations with a foreign nation, by fitting out armed expeditions against one of her Colonies, regarding, as we do, all such acts, and the countennance given them, as the offspring of the same reckless and fanatical spirit, which is seeking with the most unscrupulous zeal, and nefarious purposes, the er hold communion with those conspirators against destruction of our Union, and the final overthrow of our Republican Institutions.

9. Resolved, That every obligation of patriotism and duty demands that the Whigs should unite, on those national, conservative principles, which governed them in times past, of respect for the laws, reverence for the Constitution, and devotion to the Union; and we do not hesitate to proclaim at Christiana and Syracuse, if often repeated it as our solemn conviction, that the faithful observance and execution of ALL the provisions of Sampson the withs of the Philistines,-that there the Compromise are necessary for the security of is a point beyond which southern endurance canour peace and the perpetuity of that Union.

10. Resolved, That the repeal by Congress of its provisions will be rendered inoperative or inefficient, will be a gross and palpable violation of tion to pull down the pillars of the American Uthe Constitutional obligations of that body, and aton, though we perish in the ruins. will be regarded and met by the whole South, without party distinction, as an unwarrantable, unjust and dangerous assault upon their Constitu. tional rights.

11. Resolved. That we hail the results of the recent Elections in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, as strong proofs of the attachment of our People to the Constitution and Union as they now are; as signal triumphs of Patriotism over Party: and we view with the most unqualified condemnation and abhorrence, the disgraceful COALITIONS which were formed, in some of the of enforcing, on the part of our cuizens, the very late Elections at the North, to secure the tempo rary success of Party, with that unscrupulous and unprincipled FACTION, which has been seeking by the most lawless attacks upon the rights and Domestic Institutions of the South, to weaken the bands which unite us together, and to alienate in affection and interest one section of the Coun-

12. Resolved, That so long as Faction and Fanaticism bear sway or are countenanced and encouraged by either of the two great political Parties of the Country, there can be no permanent security to our domestic peace and happiness. It is therefore the imperative duty of all good men regardless of political distinctions, and party allegiance, to unite to put down, and keep down such hreatening evils, so that lawless violence, and wicked and designing combinations, whether under the guise of Secession or Abolitionism, may no longer degrade our character, and impair our

13. Res lved, That the fearless stand which has been taken by that part of the National Ju- entered the Mayor's carriage, which was precediciary, resident at the North, in behalf of the ded by a band of music, the English and Ameri faithful execution of the laws of Congress, entitles it to the highest commendation, illustrating as it does the truth of the principle, so firmly interwoven in our sy-tem of Government, that an enlightened and independent Judiciary is one of with a large number of persons on foot. On the the great bulwarks of American liberty.

Convention were appointed by the Chair, in pur- of the open carriage, his hands were repeate suance of the First Resolution, viz: Messrs, seized and pressed by his countrymen, whosedly Charles L. Hinton, John W. Harris, Thos. R. Debnain, W. H. Hood, Sion H. R. gers, Seaton | English people. The carriage having arrived at Gales, Adam G. Banks, Jacob Mordecai, Geo W. Haywood, Stephen Stephenson, Allen Adams, Thos J Lemay, Chas. Manly, Johnson Busbee. W. H. H. Tucker, C. B. Root, Henry W. Miller, William Laws, Wille J. Fuller, Rob. H. Burton, Alfred Jones, Jao. R. Harrison, Dr. Mon tague, Jas. Litchford, Jr., J. G. B Roulhac, Maj. W. D. Jones, Dabney Cosby, S. P. Norriss, Jao. Primrose, Jno. J. McCullers, Needham Price. And, on motion, the name of the Chairman

was added to the list. The hour being late, a motion for adjournment was submitted. Previously to its being put, however, Seaton Gales, Esq. introduced the following Resolution, as one proper for the occasion, and as of my unhappy land in my breast, you must excuse bun a fair trial. As far as regarded himself, he had a feeble tribute to the lamented and distinguished the emotion I feel, the natural consequence of so stri-

emotions of profound regret, of the death of the as I feel for the generous reception by which you ho-Hon. RICHARD HINES, which occurred in this nor, in my undeserving person, the cause of my counplace on Monday last, the 10th inst.; that we de plore his loss as a public bereavement-one which has deprived the State of one of its purest and most eminent citizens, society of one of its best the chief Magistrate of the State, and as Head of ornaments, and the Whie party, to which he was so zealously and sincerely attached, of an able own steady perseverance, and by your own generous

and passed a feeling eulogy upon the character of the only one where liberty dwells. Inhabitants of the deceased ; when it was unanimously adopted. the generous town of Southampton! in shaking hands

JNO. H. BRYAN, Ch'm. ALLEN ADAMS, | Secretaries. SEATON GALES.

papers of the City and State.

Election of Mr. Toumbs as United States Senator from Georgia-The Georgia Constitutional

Union Platform. SAVANNAH, Nov. 13 .- Mr. Toombs was yesterday elected a United States Senator from Geor- glorious sight to behold a Queen on the throne rep-1. Res dued, That the Chairman of this meeting gia, in the place of Mr. Berrien, by the Legislature, resenting the principle of liberty. You have that pri appoint thirty Delegates to attend such Conven- without opposition. He addressed a large concourse of citizens in the evening at the State welcome, let me add an expression of my feelings, in 2. Resolved. That considering the great impor House, and announced that the Constitutional for your gracious Queen. [Loud cheers.] God bless whole Union, of the elections which are to be held | lated and independent organization and name;

3. Resolved, That who ever may be selected Mr. Toombalso asserted that, as an indistmen appeared in their robes. When at the apby the said Convention as our candidate at the pensable condition for the support of the Union pointed time, Kossuth entered, he was received next election for the Governor of the State-no party of Georgia, the National Convention, wheth- with the warmest acclamations. He was accommatter from what quarter he may come-he will er Whig or Democratic, with which it may coa- paned by the Mayor, who, having introduced receive from the Whigs of Wake a zealous and lesce, must adopt the Compromise platform; that united support, regardless of personal preferences this condition complied with, the Constitutional proceeded to address him in an energetic speech, Union party of Georgia will hold itself free to which was loudly applauded throughout. When

At a meeting of the Whigs of Randolph, as- his address. The Mayor then presented Kossembled by proclamation in the courthouse on the suth with a Hungarian flag, worked by Hungari-4th day of November, it being Tuesday of Coun- and in New York when it was thought the revoty Court, John B. Troy, Esq., was called to the lution in Hungary would prove successful, which

At the request of the chairman, Henry B. El- had, when the meeting broke up, and the public liott, Esq., explained the objects of the meeting, proceedings of the reception terminated and at the conclusion of his remarks offered the

following resolutions:

held in Greensborough on the third Monday in which fills three communing the London Chroni-February next, or at such other time and place cle. as may be fixed on, and that said delegates be appointed by the chairman of this meeting.

honest, and fearless discharge of his duties, and day. He was to receive the address of the Corby the conservative and national conduct of his poration of Lindon at Guildhall, on Thursday, tack which may be aimed at the integrity and administration, has fulfilled the requirements of October 30th. his "great office," and the whigs of Randolph are willing and anxious to rally under his banner in the great presidential campaign in 1852

Resolved, That North Carolina has given repeated manifestations of fidelity to the great convotion to the union, and if she does take her "accustomed sleep," she has never been caught nap ping over the cinere doloso, the treacherous embers of secession and disunion. And she appeals to the Whigs of the Union to recognize that fidelity and devotion, by elevating to the office of Vice President of the United States, her favorite son William A. Graham, a worthy son of a noble sire Revolutionary traditions of his native state, and scholar, and the statesman.

Resolved, That we have seen with deep regret, that some of our whig brethren have been led into the bogs and sloughs of Abolitionism, by following after aesigning and mercenary guides, who have abused and taken advantage of their human impulses, by preaching a false, mawkish, and delusive philanthropy, and we advise them in a feeling of political brotherhood, to come out from amongst such dangerous associates, and no longthe peace and perpetuity of the Union.

Residued. That the Whigs of Randolph are Union men good and true. But if their humble voice might be heard, they would invoke the men of all parties at the north to bear it in mind, that the Union may yet be dissolved by violence and fanalicism-that scenes similar to those enac ed will rend asunder the bonds of this union, as did not go, and that if there is not sufficient of law abiding feeling to put down fanaticism and resisthe Fugitive Law, or any amendment whereby tance to the law, and rebellion at the north, the south may be driven by a feeling of blind despera-After some further remarks by H. B. Elliot E-7, on motion of Isaac H. Foust Esq., the Resolu-

tions were unanimously adopted. The following are the delegates appointed under the first Resolution :- Henry B. Elliott Esq., Brower, Col. Abram Brower, J. M. A. Drake Esq Jonathan Worth Esq., Jesse Walker, Jas. Elliott, William J. Long E-q , D. T. Black. Alexander S Horney, Jas. Dicks, Isaac Kearns Esq., Dr. L. Wood, Zebedee Rush, James C. Wren, Col. Michael Cox, John Spinks, and Thomas Rice.

On motion of Maj. Russ the name of the chairman was added to the list of delegates. On motion of Maj. Russ, it is ordered that a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be furnished for publication in the Greensborough Pa. triot, with the request that the Raleigh Register, Fayetteville Observer, and the other Whig papers in the State publish the same.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

JOHN B. TROY, Ch'man. ALFRED BROWER, Sec'y.

KOSSUTH IN ENGLAND. We stated in in our last, that M. Kossuth ar-

rived at Southampton on the 23rd ultimo, and was received by the Mayor and the people with public honors. The papers bring accounts of the ceremonies on this occasion, which, with some abridgement, we transfer to our columns. After landing and receiving the greetings of

their Hungarian friends, Kossuth and his family can ensign, and was decorated with the Hungarian tri-color, and moved towards the town .-Two or three private carriages attended the procession, and some half dozen trackney coach s, line of the procession the windows were full of These Resolutions were UNANIMOUSLY and by people, most of whom cheered or waved handker. chiefs; the bells rang from all the steeples, and The following Delegates to the Whig State as Kossuth, bare headed, stood bowing at the back example was at last followed by some of the the Mayor's coach factory, the gate was closed against the crowd, but Kossuth soon afterwards appeared in the balcony, and was received very warmly. After a few words from the Mayor, M Kossuth proceeded to speak as follows :

I beg you will excuse my bad English. Several weeks back I was a prisoner in Kioutoyah, in Asia Minor. Now I am a free man. I am a free man. because g orious England chose it. That England chose it, which the genius of mankind selected for the resting monument of its greatness, and the spirit of freedom for his happy home. Cheered by your sym pathy, which is the anchor of hope to oppressed humanity, with the view of your freedom. your greatness, and your happiness, and with the consciousness king a change and such different circumstances. So Resolved, That this meeting has heard with excuse me for not being able to thank you so warmly try. I hope God Almighty may forever bless you and your glorious land. Let me hope you will be willing to throw a ray of hope and consolation on my native land by this your generous reception. May England be ever great, glorious, and free; but let me hope, by the blessing of Almighty God, and by our aid, that England, though she may ever remain the Mr. Miller earnestly endorsed the Resolution most glorious spot on earth, will not remain forever The meeting adjourned, after requesting the with your mayor, my best and truest friend, I have publication of these proceedings in the Whig the honor to thank you, and to salute with the deepest respect, you, the inhabitants of the industrious. noble-minded, enlightened, and prosperous city of

Southampton. The people received this address with loud cheers. The Mayor then very briefly expressed his thanks to them for the kind reception they had given his triend, after which the band struck up "God save the Queen." When the music had

Kossuth again spoke, thus: "It is, gentlemen, a vilege. In thanking you once more for your generous

Kossuth then retired from the window while fore determining which side it will array itself on. ladies, and the Alderman and Common Council

eloquent terms:

Repeated cheering followed the conclusion of chair, and Alfred Brower was requested to act as memorial Kossuth received with great emotion .-Other addresses, greetings, and cheerings were

Kossuth spent the night at the Mayor's house at Southampton, and in the morning proceeded The Whigs of Rendolph desire to express their to his private residence at Winchester, where an of Guilford, and to co'operate with them, for the give Kossuth's friends an opportunity of meeting able desence of those of our own, which have char-acterized its Foreign Policy.

purpose of "renewing and strengthening the old bim. Among those present were Lord Dudley bonds of fraternity, of consulting for the cammon Stuart, M. Pabzsky, Mr. Cooden, Mr. Broskey, the safety, and of preparing for the campaign of 1852. American Consul, &c. The Queen, the President of the United States and the Turkish Sultan Resolved, That hey will send twenty Delegates were toasted; after which the health of Kossuth to the Whig State Convention proposed to be was proposed, to which he responded in a speech

> On Tuesday, the 28th, Kossuth made a private visit to London, to join his family, who had pre-Resolved, That Millard Fillmore, by the bold, ceded him, but was to return to Southampton next

> > [Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12, 1851.

Treason Cases-Intelligent Jurors, sure enough. the Supreme Court, embrace some distinguish- | counts. ed personages. Among them are Simon Cameron, Gen. Robert Patterson, Judge Palmer and Judge Richards, of Berks County, and no less than four ex.members of Congress-James Harper, George W. Toland, Abraham Mclivaine and Edward Davies, of Lancaster county. In addition to the above there are Joseph D. Brown, -a gentleman who has proved himself true to the Samuel Breck. Caleb Cope, Lawrence Leavis, Charles Massey, Frederick Fraley, Wm. Platt and who has illustrated in his life and character the George W. Toland, from among our merchant qualities which constitute the gentleman, the princes. The whole number summoned is 116. The escaped witnesses are still at large; it is said they were conveyed in a carriage as far as Gray's Ferry. There can be no doubt that they were liberally paid for escaping, because the witness money now due them amounts to \$80 each.

FOR THE REGISTER.

UNIVERSITY OF N. C., Philanthrophic Hail, Nov. 14, '51, Since it has appeared meet to God, in the administration of his wisdom, to take from the number of the living unto himself our much esteemed member, Hon. RICHARD HINES, of Raleigh, it is our melancholy duty to offer this sincere tribute of respect to his honored memory. Therefore, be it unanimously resolved, by the members of the Philanthropic Society,

1st. That while willingly submitting to the decrees of Heaven, we deplore the death of one who a good Tea and save money in the purchase of it, it has not only reflected honor on our Principles and Society, but also, upon the State, and whose loss will be deeply felt by all; but that we have the consolation of knowing that all his aims were shaped by morality, honesty, and truth, and that by the exercise of virtue and wisdom he attained to the highest excellence.

reaved family in the loss of one whose place both | me. in their hearts and homes will ever remain vacant, and we tender them our condolence and the confident hope that he has received his reward. 3rd That in testimony of our regard for his character and memory, we wear the usual badge

of mourning for thirty days. 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to the Raleigh Register and Standard, with the request that they READY MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES,

JOHN M MICKLE, Committee. | fully compete with a S BRYAN, | Committee. | We have the late I

WHERE SHALL MY GRAVE BE Oh where shall my grave be? 'Neath the glad green earth, Where the sunshine smileth, Where the violets have birth-Where the li'ly bendeth, Where blooms the rose, And the willow shadeth

My place of repose? Oh where shall my grave be? 'Neath the sculptured tomb, Reared by affection's hand, Telling my doom ! Where a mother can offer Up holiest prayer, And friends can weep o'er me-

Oh shall it be there ? Oh where shall my grave be? In the watery deep, 'Midst old Ocean's treasures, Shall I sleep my last sleep ? Shall the sand be my bed, Shall the rock be my pillow: Oh say shall I rest

'Neath the wild, tossing billow

Oh where shall my grave be ? Where friends are not near To heave the soft sigh, To shed the sad tear Away from my native shore, O'er mountain and sea, In some far, foreign land-O there shall it be ?

Oh where shall my grave be? It matters not where ? But my dwelling beyond-Oh! may it be there; In the unchanging land Beyond the skies, Where Hope fadeth not, Where love never dies Boonville, Mo, October 14th.

F. A. J. SONG FOR THINKERS.

BY CHARLES SWAIN. Take the spade of Perseverance. Dig the field of Progress wide ; Every rotten root of faction Hurry out, and cast aside; Every stubborn weed of Error : Every seed that hurts the soil; Tares, whose very growth is terror-Dig them out, whate'er the toil!

Give the stream of Education Broader channel, bolder force: Hurl the stones of Persecution Out, where'er they block its course; Seek for strength in self exertion; Work, and still have faith to wait; Close the crooked gate to fortune; Make the road to honor straight !

Men are agents for the future ! As they work so ages win Either harvest or advancement, Or the product of their sin! Follow out true cultivation, Widen Education's plan; From the majesty of Nature Teach the majesty of man!

Take the spade of Perseverance, Dig the field of Progress wide ; Every bar to true instruction Hurry out and cast aside; Cleanse from crime the common sod. So that from the throne of Heaven It may bear the glance of God.

MARRIED. In Chatham County, on the 11th inst, by the Rev.

William T. Linebery, Andrew Headen, to Miss Mar tha L., eldest daughter of Josiah Headen, Esq.

DIED.

In Raleigh, Friday, Nov. 14th, of Brain Feven Charles Battle, infant son of Charles and Laura Phillips, aged 11 months and 14 days. Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade Death came with friendly care, The opening bud to Heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there."

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Jas. F. Jordan & Co., Proprietors HIS establishment, a few months since destroy. with Goddon, Rice & Co's sear Fourdrinier Ma-chinery, is sgain in successful operation, and turning out a very superior article of News, Printing and Wrapping paper.

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JAMES F. JORDAN, & CO. November 18th, 1851.

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THE 19th Term of this School will commence and continue of January, 1852, and continue For a circular containing full particulars, as to terms, &c. apply to the Subscriber, ALDERT SMEDES, Rector.

November, 18th, 1851. Standard, Fayetteville Observer, Journal, Commercial, and Herald, Wilmington, Telegraph, Goldsboro', Newbernian, Whig, Washington, Old North State, Elizabeth City, Petersburg Intelligencer, Salisbury Watchman, Herald, Camden, S C., Cheraw (S C) Gazette, and National Intelligencer The jurors summoned to try the treason cases will insert to amount of \$2, and forward their ac-

> JUST REETIVED 500 Cocoanuts, tresh,

200 pounds Goshen Cheese, do Smoked Beef and Hams, 10 Kitts No I, Mackerel, 61.4 bbs, do 1 Box best Pearl Starch,

-ALSO-ON THE WAY AND DAILY EXPECTED! 20,000 Segars of different brands. 1,000 lbs of Goshen Butter, 200 do Soft Shell Almonds, 100 do Walnuts, 100 do Palm nuts.

150 boxes Sardines, very cheap 25 do Raisins in whole and quarter boxes, 1 Barrel Salmon, 1 barrel of Lard, I case preserved Ginger, I case of Prunes.

I would just say that the above Goods were bought New York ty an experienced resident of that place, for cash, which will enable me to sell low. am determined to sell as low as any man in this L. B. WALKER. November 18, 1851.

Daily Expected. VERY large lot of those superior Teas from the Pekin Company, which have given such

general satisfaction; and if the citizens will not have shan't be the fault of L B. WALKER. Nov. 17th, 1851. Candies.

the exercise of virtue and wisdom he attained the highest excellence.

In the highest excellence.

In the highest excellence.

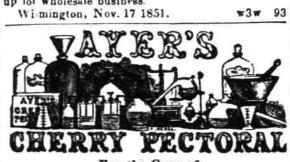
In the highest excellence and a supervision of Mr. H. GAUL to some fine equal upon the equilibrium of the equilibrium of the globe; "this difficult and exciting act can on the south any Company in the south and try of the globe;" this difficult and exciting act can on the South any Company in the south and try of the globe; "this difficult and exciting act can on the south any Company in the south and th

Nov. 17th, 1851.

Goods At Wholesale. AHNWEILER & BROTHER respectfully inform Merchants, Planters and others, that they

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