A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Petersburg Express, referring to a recent trial, gives its reasons for not publishing nee in terms which cannot be too much for their progriety and good sense .courage with which the editors of the refuse to follow a common custom and to the provient curiosity of many readers, to be noted and remembered to their credit and benerous public.

the court very properly remarked, during the of the examination, 'the case is a very delibut, nevertheless, justice demands that the given in as distinct terms as possible, so ourt and the jury may clearly apprehend are the accustomed delicacies of language such cases, be set aside. However, it is to employ words that will convey the corning, without offending too much the ears of reausing any irreverent sensations, which igh the solemnity of the court! This will explain our motives in suppressing the though full notes were taken and written

THE landable effort of the Warrenton involuce harmony between the New Era mile, met our hearty approval. There is city, and brings healing to many broken hearts. of ground for embittered rivalry between the medly, by either party. We have ever been d, and still are, to exchange with the Era ms not merely of equality, but of friendly in-

the transportation of freight between this New York we desire to mention the fact Sourclay last, several packages were ship-W. Hinton E.q., Commission Merchant Va. These packages were delivered in

rempt a tention of Mr. Hinton, and the apropertation along the line of the road Kidogh and Nortolk, is worthy of the

CHYSTAL PALACE. - By reference to our deletion, during ils progress.

es of North Carolina, assembled in this on Thursday lost. At the time we are nev compelled to go to press, no business has

goto the fact that no Bishop is in attendance, egstand, that the dedication of the new will not take place during the session of the Bon, as had been expected.

PPOINTED in Sectiving the cut of the New inichrome, we present this week a view of erence and promulgate it. by tower, Barnum, who is at the bo'tom of it, ist the curious, by steam.

shanents of this kind.

Esq., has reached our table and met with dennie which we take pleasure in showing to papers of the State, Mr. Wilson is already by known to the public as the late editor of Monutain Banner,"

ratio. The first shipment of Tobacco from at his warehouse on Rothery's Wharf, at

SCAN K. MCRAE Esq., of this State, has been ited Consul of the United States for the city

The "State Agricultural Society" met in by on Wednesday last. Proceedings next

temporary visit to his home in North Carolina, weavs, and will take Norfolk in his route, makofficial visit to the Gosport Navy Yard, and will spect the vessels of the exploring squadron for. orth Pacific, &c., now rendezvoused at Norfolk.

MEISEN & KING'S EXPRESS .- We learn that as the er "Curtis Peck" was about leaving Norfolk stenday morning, she was ordered by a Revenue to put ashore the goods of this Express desfor this place and the South. For what reason on t know, -Pet. Int.

# LITERARY NOTICES.

s equal to them on a fair comparison of the vircle of merits which constitute the ground of him to general support. The reading is not the for the old, nor too grave for the young, and teneral tone of its selections and original aris such as at once to recommend it to the literareligious world.

be Deaf and Dumb, made to the Legi-lature for how little he has improved the book. s in regard to deaf mutei nstruction.

and we think superior to the last Number. The is quite inviting.

OUTHERN SCHOOL JOURNAL. This is a small ange with so useful a paper. Price one dallar a attention of all thoughtful men. in advance.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, May 23d, 1853.

My DEAR POST: I do not know that any thing as happened since the date of my last letter to righten the Gothamites "out of their propriety." A reasonably quiet week has passed away without any appalling railway disaster, steamboat explosion or other awful catastrophe. It has not been, however, a week of inactivity with us. Much has been done-doubtless of both good and evil. I will not chronicle any of the latter, for evil finds swift and ready tongues, and pens enough to propagate it. The liberty of the prisoner is at stake Much has been done, that we may safely call good. A vast amount of well-organized and efficient effort has been put forth to arrest the onward march of sin, and its consequent suffering in our midst. There are hundreds of institutions in New York, whose unostentatious charities seldom meet the eveof the world. They operate silently, but surely; they grapple with vice in its by-way haunts; they rescue the fallen, succor the helpless, feed he starving, clothe the naked, and not unfrequently redeem man from infamy and ruin. The silent, but resistthist by means of that primitive instrument, less tide of domestic benevolence flows through our

There is a narrower aspect to my propositionvet one which makes a far more imposing show. ters; and although we do not consider our- I may call the progress of business and enterprizepressors we still regret, that any irritation good; and, indeed, it is so. Of this, the past week should have been manifested, however has exhibited a full share. Palaces have risen, almost by magic, upon ground a few days before either vacant or encumbered by ill-sighted houses. The graceful spires of Gothic churches have sprung heavenward between the sabbaths. The "rise" of breause we have regarded it as, like our brick and mortar and marble, though not reported devoted to the best interests of the State. in the prices current of the commercial Gazettes, nture course will be governed by the spirit has been constant and remarkable. It seems but vesterday that I noticed the workmen busy at the foundations of the Lafarge House, on Broadway, be RAGING - As an evidence of the improve- and to-day the cornice surmounts seven stories of marble, fronting some hundreds of feet upon our great thoroughfare.

The doine of the Crystal Palace, too, has been sprung over the chasm of its interior, and now the s, on board the Steamer Roanoke leaving structure presents its elegant architectural proporthat 4 o'clock P. M., consigned to the care tions to the eves of a vast multitude of visiters .-In a month more, at the outside, the courts and halls and galleries of our "palace of glass" will be adorned with the proofs of man's ingenuity and in 55 hours from the time they left New industry. I cannot tell you precisely when the impatient public will be admitted to the great exhibition; but as a due regard will be had by the managers to an effective opening. I do not think it may be safely anticipated before the middle of July. I certainly hope, that since it was not within the compass of possibility to open the Palace upon the first of May, the directors will not fail to-take ample time to "open rich," if I may use a slang lock Correspondent's letter of this week, it phrase in point. A month or more of further seen that the Palace will not be opened postponement will be amply atoned for by a first bition before the middle of July. In all view, as nearly perfect as the nature of the case will sconnected with the Crystal Palace, infor- allow. I am sufficiently in the secrets of the Palreceived from our correspondent may be ace, to know that a very rich, treat is in store for the public. It may not be generally known that affection. His connection with the As- so great has been the demand for space by the exis such that he will be able to give our hibiters, that aithough hundreds have been unable the most accurate information in regard to to obtain it, so througed will the Palace proper be, that all the machinery and various other parts of the exhibition are to be accommodated in a spa-The Protestang Episcopal Convention, for cities areade creeted close by the main building. I shall not fail to give your readers a full and -prompt account of what happens in the progress and outworking of this great enterprise.

> The new Bible House is quite a prominent feature in "up town," New York. It stands upon an irregular area between two streets and two avenues, and covers an acre and a quarter of ground. Its vast proportions and solid bulk are significant of the character of the Society which has built it. It is no mean tribute to the Bible, that one of the most imposing ed fices upon the Western Continent is consecrated to the use of those who love and rev-

brat of "Observatory" which has been . In close proximity to the Bible House will speedwar the Crystal Palace. Up to the top of the walls of the "Cooper Institute," a magmificent token of private benevolence. The "Astor Library" is close at han , and will very soon display its hundred thousand volumes in its handsome patrons of the Post may expect frequent and convenient alcoves and galleries, to the reading public of this great city. By a happy, but not less singular coincidence, the Mercantile Library Asso-The "Republican Banner" a new Demo ciation has by the purchase of the late Opera uper just started at Salisbury by Frank. I. House, fixed its permanent home within a stone's east of the Astor Library. There will be no greater focus-no point more worthy to be called the moral and intellectual centre of Gotham-than the area bounded by these various public institutions. I may pass naturally enough from Libraries to

books-of which I proposed now and then to gos-

sip. The printers' strike of recent decurrence bre-

ated a temporary suspension in the publishing. a county, N. C., was sold in Norfolk, Va., world; but again the grounng of the steam press 23d inst, by Peter W. Hinton, Commission is heard by day and by night and books are multiplied. No volume has issued from the press within the present year more curious and attractive than Collier's "Notes and Emendations to the Text of Shakspeare's Plays." It is a very handsome duodecimo from the admirable press of Redfield. The book is a real treasure added to the stores of Shaksperian Literature, for its corrections are all eliminated from a recently discovered copy of the folio edition of Shakspeare published in 1632-a reprint of the first folio of 1623. Its immense value consisted in copious hand notes of a RETAIN DOBBIN, the Norfolk Argus says, will period scarcely later than its date-comprehending at least 20,000 corrections of the text in reading and pointing. No admirer of Shakspeare will be ong content without access to this singular bookso happily does it redeem many of the noble passages of the great dramatist from false interpretations either by wrong words or wrong use of points. So potent are many of the new readings that the wonder is they have not been suggested by commentators and essayists in the interminable criticisms upon the plays. I regret that I have not space in which to quote a few of the most remarkable of these "Emendations;" but I must re-

fer your interested readers to the book itself. Let me recommend cordially a volume of stories ranslated from the French of the Countess D'Arbourville. They are among the most beautiful fictions of the day-pure in sentiment-graceful in Is dune No. of the NATIONAL, being the last of utterance, and brimfull of absorbing interest .besent volume, has been received. We take this "Christine Van Amberg"—"The Village Doclly one of the best monthlies in this country. braced in the volume—have few equals in any lanor to several others in some respects, it is nev- guage. The translation was made by Maunsell B. Field, Esq., the co-author with Mr. James of "Adrian," published last year, and is most beautifully done. The book is published by Messrs. D.

Appleton & Co. Another notable book, from the press of Redfield, is the Rev. Mr. Huntington's new and "revised edition of "Alban"-a religious novel which a twelvemonth ago created quite a stir in reading have received the Thirty-fourth Annual Re- circles. I shall have something to say of it, perand Documents" of the New York Institution haps, in my next letter—when I see how much or

A pleasant and well told tale of village life is to nding in the most interesting and valuable sta- be found beneath the vague title of "Behind the

Curtain," recently published by Putnam. AUTHUR'S Home Magazine" for June is Before In the latest volume from Putnam's press-"The Liberties of America," by Warner-there is a world of thought, and important thought too. The author enters into a philosopical analysis of liberty as a principle; and then with much comthy periodical, conducted by Rev. Thomas F. prehensiveness and point, discusses the liberty of Columbus, Georgia-devoted as its name im- Place, Pleasure-Seeking, Business, Conscience and to the cause of general education. We have Politics. The theme is almost a new one, in a popdy received several numbers, and are happy to ular aspect at least, and may well challenge the

A charming book from the press of Ticknor &

Co. (Boston) is that entitled "Notes from Li by Henry Taylor. The dramatist of a great nown has proved himself great in another capacity y, that of the Essayist. These "Notes from Life" are remarkably graphic and suggestive; full of keen insight into their themes, and of a genial philosophy in their unfolding.

The same house, has recently completed in their own unsurpassed style of typography and general getting up," the works of De Quincy, the English Opium Eater; one of the most brilliant, entertaining and instructive of the English essayists.
There are in all twelve volumes, and certainly no brary is complete without them.

I must commend a few books to your readers, ber life b omewhat en masse, for want of space to individual- pitiful tale ? ize them. I would name "the Lives of the Humboldts," republished by the Harpers; and the admirable edition of "Coleridge's Works" by the same house. Mr. Charles Scribner has issued the first of a series of volumes by Madame Carlin, of Sweden, which will be scarcely less popular, I fancy, than those of Frederica Bremer. "One year Newport, N. H., who was of Wedlock" is the title of the first, and it is a story full of dramatic power, unexceptionably pure, and replete with interest.

But I must not trespass longer upon the patience of your readers, and hoping that I have not already quite exhausted it, I am theirs and yours as ever, · COSMOS.

## NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS

PUBLIC MEETING.

RALEIGH, Saturday, May 21, 1853. Agreeably to the call of the Intendant, a meeting of the citizens was held at the Town Hall, to devise ways and means for the accommodation of the State Fair, tobe held in or near this city, in October next. On motion of Ex-Governor Manly, the Intendant of Police was called to the Chair, and James M.

Towles appointed Secretary. Ex-Governor Man'y being called on, very forcibly stated the object of he meeting, and the great importance of making arrangements for the occa-ion, and were unanimously adopted :-

Resolved, That the Central position of Raleigh, and the onvenient access to it, render it the most suitable location or holding the annual Fairs, provided for by the State Agri-2nd. That, in the judgment of this meeting, it is the special duty and interest of the citizens of Wake county, and of this city, to contribute liberally to the procuring of a convenient lot, and the erection thereon of suitable buildings and fixtures

or the proposed exhibition. 3rd. That the commissioners of the city be respectfully requested to make an appropriation out of the city fund to thisbject, and that its great importance will well justify borrowing the money, and an increase of taxes, if necessary. 4th. That a committee of five persons be appointed by the Chair, who shall, together with such committee as may be to fix upon the plan of the buildings, sheds and statls, and to solicit contributions and subscriptions to pay for the same; to aid them in the performance of any of these duties. 5th. That the title to the ground, to be procured by pur-chase or lease, should be vested in the Commissioners of the

On mo io 1 of Mr. Nixon, Resolved, That, in the judgment of this meeting, the sum If five thousand dollars should be raised for the purposes nere n expressed; that the interests of the city of Raleigh require that the corporate authorities should subscribe \$2,500 of is sum, and that the residue be raised by the Wake County

city of Raleigh, for the use of the North Carolina Agricultu-

P. Gnion and James M. Towles, the committee under | ed Bos on passengers for \$100,000. the four h resolution.

It was ordered that the Secretary of this meeting furnish the Intendant of Police with a copy of these at New York, before they would decide to perform on an interest in the matter.

W. D. HAYWOOD, Chairman JAM & M. Towles, Secretary.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. after an interesting meeting of two days. Quite a to be upon his way to the Polar regions once more. large number of Physicians were in attendance from various portions of our State. About thirty members and interesting. Valuable contributions in the shape besides paying the expenses of the funeral. of oral communications and written articles on diseases, were made to the Society; by those in attendance. On Wednesday evening the Annual Address before the Society was delivered by Dr. James H. Dickson, of Wilmington, in the Baptist Church, before an in-

ject of the Address was Respiration. It evinced thought and re-earch, and is highly spoken of by those more competent to judge of its merits than we The following gentlemen were elected Officers for the ensuing year, viz: Dr. J. II. Dixon, of Wilmington, President; Dr. Daniel DuPree, of New Hanover, Treasurer; Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of New Harover, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; and J. B. Jones, of Chapel Hill, Orator. Delegates were appoint-

ed to the next meeting of the American Medical A-We understand that the North Carolina Medical Society numbers about 79 permanent members, and that it is in a healthy and prosperous condition. It is the offsnring of a true devotion to Medical Science, and of a laudable desire to improve and elevate the Medical Profession, and we trust that it may go on growing

and strengthening with each revolving year. The next meeting of the Society will be held at Raleigh on the second Tuesday of May, 1854. We learn that the proceedings of the Society are to be published in pamphlet form.—North Carolinian. What a commentary on life.

WE ARE gratified to learn that Thomas W. Dewey, of this, ( at present a Clerk in the Bank of the State in Raleigh,) has been appointed Cashier of the Branch Bank of the State in Charlotte, vice WILLIAM A. Lucas, elected Cashier of the new Bank of Charlotte. Mr. Dewey is a gent eman of most excellent business abilities, and will make an efficient and faithful officer.

ICE HOUSE DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING .- The severe about 12,000 tons of ice, was struck by lightning and ed. set on fire. The ice in this house was of a peculiarly fine quality, and had been laid up in a previous year. very carefully picked in salt, hav, sawdust. &c, The the atmosphere to an immense distance; nor could the fierceness of the flames be arrested until the house was totally destroyed, one entire side of the immense that the loss to the company will amount to full \$10,000, on which no assurance had been effected. Of course most of the ice is lost, much being destroyed during the conflagration, and still more rapidly melting under the smouldering ruins. This, in the face of the already short supply in the market, will leave but a limited quantity for home consumption. For this, however, there is now no remedy, and it is some comfort that the universal prosperity will enable all to enjoy the luxury, even though the price be unavoidably enhanced .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

We learn from the Boston Transcript of the 14th inst., that Mrs. Mowatt arrived in that city on the 12th. accompanied by Wm. F. Ritchie, Esq., editor of the Richmond Enquirer. In fulfilment of a promise of long standing, Mrs. M. will appear in the character of Desdemona, for the benefit of Mrs. Warner, the accomplished English tragediene, whose severe indisposition and many trials have greatly enlisted the sympathy of the public. Mrs. Mowatt will not appear again during this season, her own health not being quite re-established. In September she will commence a round of farewell engagements in the principal cities of the Union, and early in the spring she will lay aside | groggeries, gambling and prostitution. her stage attire for bridal robes, and retire to Richmond to private life. Her last engagement and final farewell to the stage will take place in Boston, where also her nuptials with Mr. Ritchie will be celebrated.

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A SINGULAR AND AT that Mrs. Newall, the ven cars at Norwalk, did r til Wednesday of last we young man, and had been proceeded as far as Georgia but he passed her on the ro She started on her return, and 6 no conversation with any one. O took the New-York and New-Haven tra tleman handed her a newspaper which conf count of the Norwalk massacre. She immedia menced reading a list of those killed, when such she dropped the paper, and raising her hands, exci ed. "My God! my God! my son is killed!" This was h first in imation of her bereavment, and her son had already arrived at home and been consigned to the grave.

IMPROVEMENT IN RAILROAD MOVEMENT.-Robert Mills, Esq., engineer and architect, in a card published in the Union, intimates that an improved railroad engine has been perfected by him, that will be capable of running a mile a minute for any distance, and that he has nearly accomplished an improvement in the construction of railroads, by means of which this rate of speed may be made in safety. He anticipates, from his improvements, the ability to cross the conconcluded by offering the following resolutions, which | timent, frrom the Atlantic to the Pacific, in as many minutes as there are miles of distance. His improved road, he states, combines saftety of travel with economy of construction.

THE WEATHER AND SCODEN DEATHS .- In Philadelphia on Tuesday the thermometer went up to 89 deg, in the shade, but in the afternoon it was knocked down several degrees by a heavy thunder storm. In New York, also, the weather was exceedingly oppressive, and one person, Mrs. J. C. Hagg dorn, fell dead from drinking cold water. A man also died suddenly at Newark, from the same cause.

THE BRITISH COMMISSION -- It is reported that the appointed by the city a thorities, acting in general concert British ship of war Leander, with Lord Ellesmere, with the Wake County Agricultural Society, have power to procure a piece of ground near one of the Railroad depots: ace, was to have sailed on the 7th inst. Lord EAcsto make all necessary contracts, and appoint sub-committees | mere is to be accompanied by lady Ellesmere, two daughters and two sons.

> A Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Courier and E quirer, under date of the 14th mst., says: "The total number of dismissals from office, at Washington, since 4th March, has been two hundred and tifty. The indications still are that there will be a complete renovation on or before the 1st of July."

THE NORWALK MASSACRE .- It is said that one suit Agricultural Society, and by voluntary contributions from the has already been commenced by the surviving relatives of an eminent deceased physician who was killed The Chair appointed the following citizens, viz :- by the rail oad accident at Norwalk, for \$25,000 dam-Ex Governor Manly. Jere Nixon, John Hutchins, E. | ages, and another by the friends of one of the deceas-Inolates .- The Chinese company, lately arrived

resolutions, and that the city papers be requested to Friday night at Nibio's, tossed up their wooden God, publish them for the information of all those who take | Josh, (heads or tails) to learn whether they could do so with impunity. "Josh," like loaded dice, came down favorably Dr. Kane has so for recovered from his late illness,

that his arctic Expedition will be able to start so soon This body convenced in this town on Tuesday the as the various minor details of the outfit can be accom-17th instant, and adjourned on Thursday the 19th, plished. In after weeks, at farihest, the doctor expects A PRVISEWORTHY ACT .- A few days since the Cam-

and delegates from the various County Societies were | den and Amboy Railrand Company presented to Mrs. in attendance. The Society held its meetings in the Ward, whose husband was accidentally killed some Odd Fellow's Hall. The proceedings were harmonious | time since, while in their employ, the sum of \$400,

A Sound Sleeper .- At Worcester, Mass., on the 17th inst., a burglar entered a house in Mechanic street, gagged and tied Mrs. Carey, who was in bed with her husband, and stole \$55 from his pocket while be was asleep. telligent audience of gentlemen and Ludies. The sub-An Indian was ordained to the work of the minis-

> try by the Baptis: Home Missionary Society, in Troy, New York, last week, who, to attend the Convention, walked six hundred miles in snow shoes, accompanied by his wife and child. The Cincinnati Commercial says that William Lloyd

Garrison, in a speech before the anti-slavery meeting, lately held in that city, boasted that he stood outside the Union, and thanked God that he was not recognized as a Christian! Mr. Ball, the artist, it is stated, has just completed

a full length statue of Daniel Webster, the great American statesman, which is said to be one of the best delineations of his commanding figure that has ever been produced by painter or sculptor. In the memorandum book of Mr. Ring, one of the victims of the late railroad tragedy at Norwalk, was

found entered the following sentence :- "Friday morning. Now for home. Dear father-dear mother. AT Augusta, Maine, on the 13th inst., Marshal

Jones seized forty or fifty barrels of different kinds of liquors, amounting in all to about thirteen hundred and forty-five gallons, which had been brought from

An Ox, weighing 3,500 pounds and perfectly white, raised in Illinois, and a five legged cow, were passengers on the David White, at Wheeling, on Thursday. They are en route for the World's Fair, at New One of the female actors at the New York Hippo-

storm of Wednesday evening was attended with dis- drome, who was recently thrown from a chariot, has astrous effects at Rockland Lake. A large ice house, since died; and, on Wednesday evening Madame Cathe property of John D. Ascough & Co., containing roline was thrown from a horse and was much injur-

It is proposed to remove the remains of Gen. Harrison, which are now entombed at North Bend, to the combustible character of these materials fed the fire battle-field of Tipp canoe, there to sumber with those until the conflagration became so great as to illumine of the intrepid Col. Joe Davies and their compatrioss.

MISS EMMA SNODGRASS, the young lady who has such a proclivity for wearing pantaloons and other arstructure falling into the river. We regret to learn ticles of male attire, was arrested in Cleveland on Friday. It appears she abandoned her California trip.

> A new mining company, to be called the National Mining Company, owning several mines of copper and gold in North Carolina, is about being formed, with a member of the press as its President. Ex-Governor Abernethy, of Oregon, has volunteer-

> ed to support an unmarried missionary in that territory; and A. Merrill, Esq., has offered to do the same in California. A block of marble from Indiana, for the Washington National Monument, weighing 1,500 lbs., was brought from Wheeling over the railroad, last week, without

THE JAPAN SQUADRON.-The U. S. steamer Susquehanna, and sloops of war Plymouth and Saratoga,

and storeship Supply, were at Hong Kong in March. It is stated that nearly all the buildings in the vici-

nity of the New York Crystal Palace are engaged for

In this city, on and Martha ADAM

NORFOLK MARKET ---- Whole

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE SOUTHERN WEEKLY POS By G. F. ANDERSON, Grocer, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, No. 10, ROANOKE SQUARE, NORFOLK, VA.

Wednesday, May 29, 1853. Bacon-North Carolina hog round, 10 @ 10 c; North arolina hams 11 @ 1256; we-tern sides and shoulders 856 Cotton -- North Carolina fair to prime 9% @ 10% Corn -- Yellow 57 4 @ 58e ; white 52e : mixed 51 @

Flour -- Family \$61/ @ \$61/; Superfine, \$51/ Fish .. N. C gross, \$514; no supply of other kinds, Guano - \$43 a \$44 3 ton of 2000 ib - supply nearly exhausd-sanother cargo expected shortly. Groceries-Coffee, Lag. 10 c.; Rio. 10c.; Java 1216. Lard-No. 1, 10 4; No. 2, 10c. Lime-Cargo S1 4 51 05. Sere S1 12 4. Molasses-Cuba 23c; New Orleans brs 32c. Naval Stores -- Tar \$2 %; spirits turpentine 65c; ro-

Peas-B E. 81 1215; clay 65 @ 70c; black 70c. Still--Liverpool Bio Au St 50 @ St 55.

Sugar--Porto Rico 514 @ 7c; New Orleans 5 @ 518

Staves--Fed oak H : 30; White oak H : 40 @ St 1. The first had, of leaf tobacco received into our market for sale since the connection of the Weldon and Gaston Rail Road, was sold on Saturday, at auction; the bidding was G. F. ANDERSON.

PETERSBURG MARKET .-- Wholesale Prices REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE SOUTHERN WEEKLY POST,

By Messes, McILWAINE, SON & Co.

Grocers and Commission Merchants, PETERSBURG, VA. Wednesday, May 25, 1853. Bacon - Market very quiet ; western shoulders 7 to 71/4e;

sides 8½ @ 8 ; ; Virginia 11 @ 11 2.

Cotton—But few transactions—hold rs of good lots geerally firm. Liverpool daes to the 14th, per Europa, shew s advance with a firm market. Corn-Sales at 55c., per bushel. Coffee-Without much change 94 @ 10 for Rio, and prime Laga, 10 @ 1014 ; Java 12 @ 11 5

Flour.—Country superfine \$5; extra 514.
Groceries—Without important change to report. Guano ... Some receipts, with moderate demand; sales at Iron-Some decline in Pig and English Bars. Swedes

Lard---Barrels 1015 of 11; kegs 1115 of 12. Leath r-Sole very firm at prices last quoted. Nails-Selling at 415 at 5c. for ordinary sizes Oats.—Market dull 40 @ 45c. Salt-Fine \$1.50; ground alum \$1.20. Sugars-Porto Rico and Cuba 5 - (c. ; Coffee Sugars

1 00 acco- Breaks large, with a good demand. Sales of ne manufacturing to-day at -17½ (a \$22. **Wheat** --Receipts light, sales 90 @ \$105 McILWAINE, SON & CO.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONARY. DUTTICK AND MITCHELL WOULD RESPECTfully inform the public that their establishment is now in he "full tide of successful experiment," and they are prepared to execute all orders in their line, in Cake a d Bread-Baking, Candy making, &c. Nuts, Fruits, Groceries, &c., always kept on hand. CIGARS -Our stock of Cigars is very large, some of them of the choicest brands, such as Eie Gratitude, Cobden Rega-lias, Silvas, Excelsior, El Ciervo, Steamboat Principes, and a

variety too numerous to mention. Parties in the city or country furnished with every description of Confectionaries, on the shortest notice and most BRIDE'S CAKE carefully packed and sent to any part of the State. Sugar and Molasses cakes, also Candy, suitable or country stores, packed in barrels or smaller packages, cheaper than they can be bought at any other house in North Carolina or Virginia. Low profits and quick sales, is our

PETER W. HINTON, COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANT NOS. 25 AND 26 ROTHERY'S WHARF,

Raleigh, May 28, 1853.

1 NORFOLK, VA. Special attention paid to selling Tobacco, Flour, Grain, Cotton &c., &c. Also, to Receiving and Forwarding Goods.

REFER TO CHARLES L. HINTON, Esq., GEORGE W. HAYWOOD, Esq., Raleigh, N. C. WILLIAM PLUMMER, Esq., Warrenton, N. C. B. G. ROULHAC, Esq., Raleigh, N. C. May 28, 1853. n:6-1y.

NOTICE. DEAF MUTE BY THE NAME OF WM KEEK. A left the Railroad Contract of Gen. Benjamin Trolinger, near Raleigh, to go to his mother's, in Alamance county, and it is supposed that he is lost. He left Raleigh on Monday the 25th of April, and has not since been heard of by his friends. Any information respecting him will be thankfully received by his mother.

Address Mrs. Sarah Keek, Graham, Alamance county, N May 24, 4853.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF N. CAROLINA. DEPORT OF PROFESSOR EMMONS on his Geolo-R gical Survey of North Carolina, For sale by H. D. TURNER, North-Carolina Book Store. Raleigh, March, 1853.

NOW OPENING AT HARDING'S SPLENDID assortment of Spring and Summer Cloth-A ing, and Gents furnishing Goods, consisting of all the new styles—Pants, Coats, and Vests. E. L. HARDING.

Raleigh, April 2nd, 1853. TRAVELLERS GOING NORTH. THE RALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD BY THE RALEIGH AND GASTON RATEROOF.

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