Me. Ingensoll, our Minister at London, as determined to attend no more festivities at which Mrs. Stowe is the principal object of comment. The decision is honorable to that gentle-

ME WE learn from the New York Herald North Carolina, to which he was elected by the to say with any degree of certainty what the result of onvention lately held in this city.

"ELEMENTS OF CHEMISTRY, for the use of Colleges and Academies, by M. V. REGNAULT, translated by Thomas R. Betton, M. D., and edited, with notes, by James C. Booth and William L. Faber. Two vols. octavo. Philadelphia, Parish, Dunning and Mears." This large and splendid work by an emment French writer, will prove one of the most valuable additions recently made to the long catalogue of text-books, in thy scal science, with which the American student is Esq., (late of the firm of Halsey, Haight & Co.) amiliar. It is elegantly printed, and bound in the smal bandsome style of medical text-books, contains a the two volume's 1,475 pages and is illustrated with ably adapted to the wants of the student, and is beides eminently practical on the various departments, with the North Carolina Copper Company, the first proper f the science admitting of such application. Those tho may desire a full system of Chemi-try for the liry, o e which embraces the latest refinements of labora ory and the arts, would scarcely find a book nitle subject, more complete and satisfactory. We are indebted for a copy of this valuable book

Messes Clark & Hesser, Philadelphia. ment from the editorial chair in an appropriate vaaddress, and is troduce their successors to structed in the opening of the mine. atrens of the Magazine : Messrs, J. A. Engelhard,

Merritt, J. C. Moore, W. C. Nichols, W. H. Spen- all accessible places where it was exposed. and W. L. Scott, of the present Junior class have a appointed to control its destinies, and we wish a generals encouragement and abundant good. e in the duties of their office. This periodical ising rapidly and certainly to the dignity of a first unbent than it has been before, upon North Carohans, to foster and sustain it as an honor to the Uni- thick, another 8 inches, and a third 8 inches thick, and these

will be no issue of the Magazine for July. Me have also received from the publisher, W. W. BEN, Esq., a copy of the Supreme Court Reports by working down the stope of the vein toward the whym orth Carolina, by Perria Busbee, Esq., reporter .-- | shaft B. her evidence of the fact that book-work may be

From the New York Mining Journal. PPER MINING IN NORTH CAROLINA. success of the North Carolina Copper Company, be extraordin ry discoveries both of Gold and r Mines, now making in various parts of the the mineral treasures of North Carolina, which lise her from the trance in which she as so long red, and will quickly place her on the same

ag received early attention in this State. The mineral sought after, until within a short ther consideration: farmers, mechanics, mer-laborers, and professional men were engaged was Gold. At one time it swamped almost laborers, and professional men were engaged gging and leasing lands in the western and some id the counties. ' A few made fortunes, while lost large amounts. No attention was paid to ie of Copper at that time : Gold was the great fum with the miner, and all besides was conhojus stuff! Many of the gold mines were

ntly Copper Mining has attracted unusual atthroughout the western and middle part of energetic measures are taken to bring the ore set. This is owing in a great measure to the onment in England of many of the low producines, and to the rapid increise in the consump- posed by your head miner. of this metal, not only in Europe but in India and ierica. The superior attraction of the gold fields usiralia must not be forgotten, many of the minouts and gone gold seeking among the Austra- degrees averaging therefore 10 degrees dip.

er is known to about d in several counties in av, is at present attracting the most attention, as sufficiently proved for that distance, 310 feet. of which may, therefore, not be uninteresting | There is abundant room for mining operations on the vein,

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harheteristic of his nature, he continued this ying that "gold digging should never break net small quantities of gold, perhaps enough ore.

I was informed at the mines, that in one place, a ton of No. I was informed at the mines, that in one place, a ton of No. I was extracted from a space 4 feet wide. 2 feet ed work. Copper mining began to attract ion of capitalists, and Dr. Stith, of Raleigh; joint company with Messrs. Camman & Co., York, under the title of the North Carolina Company, with a capital of \$500,000, and apwas made to Mr. Fentress for the purchase

ompany paid the proprietor \$15,000 down in and are to pay him 1-10 h of the profits until he the sum of \$100,000, including the first payther which he receives 1-15th part forecer, for e it of his heirs. Another condition was, that ompany should sell the property before the was received, the original proprietor is securth of the amount accraing from the sale. Mr. has been offered \$80,000 for his reserved in-

ich he promptly refused. mainy until recently were working with few by of them women and boys: they have gone conversant with mining in the old countries. impany have this week engaged 28 Cornish st arrived from England, most of whom are ands, thoroughly conversant with their busiractical skill will soon be shown by the in- most produ

ducts of the ores. pany bbs found a ready market for the ore rk, whither it is conveyed by plank road to shipped on the regular truders to the place | are in progress. The ore is put up in small barrels con- Wishing the company all prosperity, I am, with great resor seven hundred pounds each. Ore from pect, your obedient servant, as already been sold in New York to the many thousand dollars. It has been sold at from \$180 to \$204 per ton, while the total oduction and transportation is about \$15 eaving an immense prefix. mpany has, for the present, discontinued the

THE New York Herald learns that all but | auction sales of their ores, being about to conclude a

have been saved. They were rescued by a wreck- ered in the immediate vicinity, all of which present ening schooner, while the ship was drifting, and just couraging prospects. Also in Randolph county, near covered in an old gold mine that had been abandoned years ago. Some fine specimens of copper have been found, within the last few days, upon the lands of Messrs N. Williams and Jehiel Atwater, four miles south-west of Chapel Hill, in Orange County. Specimens from these places were tested by Professor Mitchell of the University, and pronounced pure copper by that distinguished gentleman. Copper is also known to be present on the lands of Wm. Albright. Esq., Sandy Grove, Catham county; Mesers Allens, do .: Foust & Company, Clover Orchard ; but so little hat the Rev. DR. ATKINSON, accepts the bishopric | work having been done at either place, it is impossible the investigation may be,

The effect of the prevailing spirit of mining has been, thus far, of the most gratifying character; it has enlivened business, made trade brisk, and infused new life into the citizens of the Old North State. No State in the Union presents a richer field for

the capitalist and man of enterprise, than North Carolina does at the present time.

The report just made by Professor Jackson of Boston, on the mine belonging to the North Carolina Company, fully corroborates all that has been previously said of the extent of the mineral wealth of the Old North State. From the interest apparently felt in these adventures, we are induced to publish the Professor's report unabridged, for a copy of which we are indebted to the able President, N. K. ANTHONY,

It has long been known that cooper pyrites, or the yellow

sulphuret of copper and of iron, is found associated with the iron pyrites of the gold veins of North Carolina: but it was early 700 wood-cuts. The work is evidently a not known until the present year, that the copper ore occurhorough treatment of its subject, in a manner admi- red in sufficient quantity to authorize operations expressly for Through the enterprise of a few gentlemen now associated

> mining operations were commenced, and their labors have already been crowned with great success. The mine owned by the North Carolina Copper company was originally opened with some success as a gold mine; but the copper pyrites was soon found to form so large a propor-tion of the vein as to warrant Mr. Fentress, the original pro-prietor, to offer the same for sale in New York as a copper

mine; and it was purchased by several n embers of this Company for the purpose of working it for copper. The unparaleled success of the first mining operations-The production of a profitable cargo of good copper ore from The June number of the NORTH CAROLINA UNIVER- the first shalts sunk, and before any regular levels had been excavated or grade work, begun, is certainly quite unusual MAGAZINE has been on our table for some days. success, for it is very seldom that the preparatory operations point of merit it may be considered an average one. of mining are repaid by the mineral raised in those operations, but more frequently assessments are called for on the gent emen who have conducted it for the present shares to pay the cost of the work. Not only has your mine ar with such eminent success, announce their re- been worked without any call upon the shareholders for mo-

> On the 25th and 26th of April last, I made a thorough examination of this mine, surveyed the vein, and measured it in I found the rocks of the 'country' to be a soft bright, yellowish green taicose slate, very analogous to serpentine rock,

overland by a variety of gneiss having hornblende in the place of miga-a rock sometimes called horneblende gneissand underlaid by a five-grained compact hornblende and feldspar rock, analagous to greenstone, but still not in the form of a dike, but of a regular bed. In the midst of the soft talcose slate, occurs a large vein of Southern Literary Magazine, and it is now more | quartz, accompanied with namerous smaller veins of the same material. The duartz veins in the little shaft A, form an ag-

veins converge towards each other as they dip towards the whym shaft B, and appear to unite with the great vein ex-Daving to the absence of the editors during vacation, posed in that shatt. Copper pyrites occur abundantly internixed with the quartz of all the veins. The shaft A is 60 feet deep, and cuts the veins too near their outerop to be in an advantageous position; still there has been obtained from it a considerable supply of copper ore

gregate of 2 fect 4 inches in thickness, one being 19 inches

The whym shoft was sunk still further on the slope of the typo raphical execution of this volume is much vein, but not far enough to allow of sufficiently extended working of stopes or grades. It was, therefore, decided upon by the miners to sink a new shall still further to the northwestward, in order to attack the vein at a depth of about two e as well in Raleigh as it can be executed at the hundred feet. This shaft will be the engine, or principal shaft

On descending into the whym shalt, I tound that the vein f quartz rich in copper ore, was 6 feet 7 mehes thick, and that on its lower side there was a regular vein of copper pyrites I foot 412 inches in thickness. The quartz vein itself was full of nests, and bunches of copper ore, mingled with a small proportion of high v crystal zed tin-white iron pyrites, an ore which has not been analyzed, but which probably contains arsenie, and perhaps cobalt. The great quartz vein, containing the copper ore, dips N 25 North State, have instigated a spirit of research | degrees W, 85 degrees on the upper side, and 45 degrees on the lower side, thus presenting an opening of 5 degrees in the

> There is evidently a tendency in the great vein to become nore vertical in its dip; for while in shart A the dip is but 15 egrees from the horizon, in the whym shaft B, 48 feet further W, we find the dip to average 40 degrees. It is very desirable that the lode should have a more verti-

ingle of the vein, a widening which is too rapid to be other

ewer winges h we to be sunk in the levels. The situation of the mine is now such as to admit of extensive and profitable work, so soon as the levels are run on the plane of the vein in the whym short, and stopeing ground is hus opened. Meanwhile the engine shall must be sunk at the point D in the section, and then you will have a new and deep cut upon the lode. There should be two gangs of mi-

ners employed, so that while the doad work in the engine an especially in Guilford and Randolph counties, shaft is going on, the mining operations on the lode in the the fact of there being so much copper that it whym shaft will pay for the dead work, as they will, and also vield a large profit besides. The engine shaft will not cost more than \$3,000, if the vein holds its present inclination. It will strike the vein at the depth of 165 feet, if the dip holds at 35 degrees, and at 217 ate, and, indeed, in all parts of the Union, where- feet, if it proves to be 45 degrees. Should the vein pitch it ore here exists as probability of finding Copper, the perpendicularly, so that the engine shaft will not cut it at 217 feet, a cross cut is easily to be made to the lode, and there will

still be an advantage in having that shaft at a low level, since it will drain off all the water from the mine. I shall therefore approve of the construction of the new shaft, as has been pro-The whole thickness of the strata over the copper vein, I find to be 158 feet. I made a survey of the vein and, so far as practicable

have determined its course on the property of the Company. united by a prospect of immediate wealth from I found that the course of the vein was N. 45 degrees P. S. 45 old mines of the latter country, having left their | degrees W., and its dip is N. 25 degrees W.; from 35 to 45 The length of the vein, if it extends on its course to the

boundaries of the Company's property, is 1,810 teet : namely, 1.452 leet to the southwestward of shaft A, and 353 feet to the are, and probably in others, though not yet, northeastward of the same shaft. It cannot be known of ertainty, developed. In Guilford, Orange, course, whether the lode is rich throughout the whole of this u, a d. Randolph, the metal/has been found, distance, but from the ascertained fact, that shaft C, which cuts some of the counties farther west. That of the outcrops of the upper veins of shaft A, disclosed the ore as usual at that place, we may presume that the largeve in worked by the NORTH CAROLINA COPPER below will be found to be richalso. The vein may be regarded

now exposed by the workings already executed, to warrant the belief that the mines cannot fail to yield profitable returns rai years ago, an old gentleman, Mr. Fentress, for many years; and it is highly probable that additional disced digging for gold on his lands. With a coveries will increase the value of these new mines. The fact that, from a space twelve feet square, and 5 feet high, your miners, while excavating the shaft, extracted fifty

it had others." He meant by this that he barrels of No. 1, copper ore which weighed about 800 lbs per barrel, and the ore yielded 24 6 per cent of copper, lend to embark in it to the neglect of other will give some idea of the value of this rich copper vein, which He continued in this way for several years, is as yet not opened so as to give anything like its full yield of

> I copper ore was extracted from a space 4 feet wide, leep, and 5 feet high. The books of the Company, I suppose, will show the amount ore sold to the smelters. This, it must be remembered, has been produced from the works done in the mere preparation of the mine or the first part of its construction-not a sin-

gle fathom of grade work having yet been executed, and sence no regular mining has yet been done. All the ore sent ne. - At length the sale was in de upon the to market was obtained from an irregular level, 30 feet long. in shaft A, and from the bottom of shaft B, where no level is I was informed at the mines that only six regular miners have been employed, and eight other good hands, not regular

miners, who work mostly above ground. There will soon be required about seventy-five regular miners to carry on the works when your levels are cut, so as to give room for workmen to operate. You need t have buildings erected first, for the accommolation of your men; and this should be attended to imme-

In putting up your steam engine, I would recommend to you the steam whym, like that used at the Bristol Copper Mines in Connecticut, which hoists and lowers by change of gearing, without stopping or reversing the steam engine, an immense saving of power, since the fly-wheel may be used as and find the vein increasing in the richness of usual to regulate the motions of the machinery. This frie-The water is raised by horse power, as is also then steam whym has many advantages, which I shall not The underground hands are mostly foreign- stop to enumerate, since they will be at once apparent, on inspection of one of the machines.

By sending a machinist to the Bristol Mines, it will be easy to procure the pattern. In conclusion, I would congratulate the North Carolina have been forwarded direct to the mines, have been forwarded direct to the mines, thought but the richest and best known copper mine in the Atlantic States, and one of the

ctive since its opening was made. I have no doubt it will prove of great value to the stockholders. The execution of the work of opening a mine is generally laborious, and requires several years. You have been singularly fortunate in having a mine that pays its own expenses, e, thence to Wilmington by steamboats, while the regular preparations for more extended workings

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and the United States.

Boston, 31 Somerset-Street, May 11, 1853

THE AMERICAN DELEGATES

TO THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY. resent that Institution at the Anniversary of the made upon the subject.

The American Delegation, as first appointed, consisted of Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, and Drs. Ver

his appearance in Exeter Hall. Auxiliary Societies discipline, and should be promptly dealt with by the sent up their protests, and a communica ion was re- church judicatory." ceived by the British and Foreign Bible Society, statmeasures to drive him from the platform, if he should nature from the report. - B. Sun. appear. All this seemed to him and to his friends exceedingly ridiculous, and particularly malignant, nunciations of Mr. Prime as a pro-slavery man; and in to-day's Star; but we have not been furnished with the people of Great Britain were earnestly called up- a copy, and can only State that the Society acceded was most anxious to meet. His American friends ties, and provided further the Fair be permanently

ne received no reply. Rev. Dr. Vermilye of New York, and Rev. Dr. Nel- every portion of the State, from the seaboard to the son of Mass., were all assailed by name, on account mountains, are expected to stir themselves, and make of their alleged indifference or hostility to the anti- their arrangements to be here-aye, let the whole State slavery movements in America; but none of these | be here, to encourage our agriculturalists, our mechangentlemen had the honor of being posted as opponents lies and our miners in the onward march of improve-

most violent but harmless abuse. There exists at the present time among the masses of the people of Great Britain a bitter hatred of will be held. We hope the newspaper press will Americans. The appearance of Uncle Tom's Cabin agitate this subject fully, and keep the matter "before the screated or brought out a deadly hos lity to this the people."—Star. country. Such feelings of enmity are considered by encouraged; nay, they are doing all they can to make | with Norfolk, &c .- An adjourned meeting of the of despotism in Europe. Noble lords and ladies have | ments.

for his transatlantic cousins is fraught with danger justice. pent up enmity between the two countries may take present arrangement. the state of feeling between the two countries have | by next morning's cars .- Beacon. fears for the worst .- New York Observer.

ready, have been made by the President.

John Appleton, of Maine. Spain-Pierre Soule, osition. Chili-Samuel Medary, Ohio. Peru-John R. Clay, court. ate Charge d' Affaires to Peru, and formerly Secretary of Legation to Russia and Austria.

Ministers Resident .- In Switzerland-Theodore Fay, long Secretary of Legation at Berlin. Charges des Affaires .- To Betgium-J. J. Seibeles, of Alabama. Netherland -- Auguste Belmont, N. York: diet?" Sardinia--Richard Kidder Meade, Vi ginia. The Sicils-Robert Dale Owen, Indiana. Austria, Henry R. and could not if we remained out until Christmas Buenos Ayres-W. H. Rissell, Illinois. New Grenada -James S. Green, Missouri.

Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands-Shelton F. Leake, of Virginia. Consuls. - Acapulco, Chas. L. Denman, of California; Alexandria, Edward De Leon, of South Carolina; Balize, David S. Lee, of Iowa; Bermuda, John W. first left the jury box, viz; Messrs. Lane, Bain and Howdin, of Ohio; Bordeaux, Alfred Gilmore, of Penn- Borland for conviction, and the remaining nine for sylvania; Bremen, Wm. Hildebrand, of Wisconsin; Cork, Cednis Mullin, of New York; Dublin, M. J. Lynch, of Illinois; Dundee, Wm. H. De Wolfe, of Rhode Island: Havana. Alexander M. Clayton, of beria, calls attention to a new species of slavetrade, Mississippi; Hamburg, S. M. Johnson, of Michigan; Hong-Kong, James Keeman, of Pennsylvania; Hono-W. Chase, of Maine; Liverpool, Nathaniel Hawthorne, from Africa, with only this difference, that they are Scott, of Virginia: St. Thomas, Charles, J. Helm, of buying and selling negroes, and the carrying on of Kentucky ; Talcahuana, Wm. R. Plato, of Illinois ;- wars for the purpose of making prisoners to keep up

Wood, of Ohio; Zurich, George F. Grundy, of Pa. MADAME ANNA BISHOP IN COURT !- The Lynchburgh Express gives an amusing account of a visit of Anna Bishop to the Mayor's Court of Lynchburgh, on Saturday last, to answer a summons brought against her by one of the servants engaged at her last Cou- appointment of Consul at Venice. Mr. Mitchell is a certs, to attend her behind the stage. She was ac- son of the late Rev. Alfred Mitchell, of Norwich, in companied by the portly Bochsa, and followed by a this State, but has for a number of years resided in numerous and appreciative audience. The affair for New York. It has been reported that he was engagwhich Madame Bishop was summoned, was an attempt | ed on a history of Venice, and as the duties of his apat extortion, and his Honor gave instanter a verdict in pointment are not very extensive, it will afford him a her favor. She then bowed to the Mayor, bowed to fine chance to prosecute his literary labors. Mr. the crowd, as gracefully as she does on the stage, and Mitchell is about 31 years of age, and is not much left the Court, followed by Bochsa, who looked as known in the political world. The ladies will be proud as if he intended to canvass the district for the pleased with Mr. Mitchell's good fortune, if the politi-Commissionership of the Board of Public Works. cians are not - New-Haven Register.

briefly mentioned, in our report of the First Branch of the city Council, yesterday, that Mr. McJilton, Since the appointment of the delegates who were from the joint committee on education, had presented commissioned by the American Bible Society, to rep- a lengthy report adverse to a change in the present public school system. This report is in response to a British and Foreign Bible Society in London, and memorial of Archbishop Kenrick and others, referred e-pecially since they have left this country, one of to the committee, asking for a reform in the public their number has been assailed with characteristic school law, so that the Catholics may have a portion animosity by various abolition presses on both sides of the school fund per capita, &c. They state "that of the water; the one class following up his depart- they have carefully scrutinized the language of said

REPORT ON THE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM .- It was

ure and the other anticipating his arrival. We have memorial, and have entered into a thorough examinarefrained from alluding to the subject until the meeting of the latter society should have been held. That an inversary was celebrated in Exeter Hall on the 4th inst, as our readers will learn by the correspondence if not absolutely dangerous, to adopt the requirements of the Observer. We deem it proper, especially on of said memorial, and approbate the prayer of the peaccount of the connexion of one of the delegation titioners." That the decision of the committee may with the Observer, to give a history of the case, as be more fully appreciated, they record the full arguthe means of answering the many inquiries which are mentative view they have taken of the subject, in the course of which they say :-

"The casuistry of the scheme under review can have nothing to do with the present system of public milye and Adams of this city. Dr. Adams was not able to attend, and the Rev. S. I. Prime, having made ship God in a manner most agreeable to Him, as the his arrangements for a foreign tour on account of the memorialists say, the deduction, to the committee, is feeble state of his health, was subsequently appoint- wholly incomprehensible; that, therefore, a portion ed. He left New York in a packet ship so late, that of the school fund shall go to the Catholic schools !it was uncertain whether he could reach London in If the public schools interfered with this obligation to time for the anniversary, and uncertain whether his worship God, then they should be either abolished health would allow him to attend any public meeting. He did arrive, however, before the close of April, and them to the Catholics could not cure the evil. Who proceeded to London. In advance of his arrival, his are employed as teachers in these schools? Are they abolition friends in this country had sent out the im- men and women who 'worship' God? Out of the two portant intelligence that he was coming as a pro-sla- hundred and sixty-three teachers employed, the comvery man, and an opponent of Mrs. Stowe and her mittee learn that between forty-five and fifty belong Uncle Tom's Cabin. In the present excited state of to the Roman Catholic denomination. If so, this is a the public mind in Great Britain on the subject of fair proportion of worshippers; but if the others do American Slavery in general, and of Uncle Tom in not worship God, the committee are of opinion that particular, this was enough to ensure him a warm re- they ought to be recommended to do so; and if the ception. Public meetings were held in honor of his forty-five Catholic teachers are pursuing a 'godless' ming, and resolutions adopted, remonstrating against vocation, they are surely the fit subjects of church

One of the members of the committee on the part ing that "a body of men was organized" to take of the First Branch, Mr. D. Rayhice, withheld his sig-

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The State Agriculconsidering the state of his health, which utterly for- tural Society held a called meeting in this city on bade his participating in the excitement of such an Wednesday and Thursday last. The President, Mr. occasion. One of the London daily papers, the Dancy, of Edgecombe, presided. We expected to be Morning Advertiser, was particularly fierce in its de- able to publish the official proceedings of the meeting on to prevent him from being heard. It was there- to the resolution of the Commissioners of the City of fore greatly to be regretted that his feeble health Raleigh, appropriating \$2,500 to provide for the made it necessary for him to decline the public con- grounds and buildings for the State Agricultural Fairs, test to which these attacks invited him, and which he | provided a like sum be raised by individuals, or Sociegallied round him in great numbers, and proposed a located here. The Society also appointed a committee public meeting to express their sense of the treatment of three to select the grounds, and report to the next received, and of the issults offered to their country; meeting, Wake county being confidently relied upon but the wise-t course seemed to be, to let the storm to meet the liberal offer, of Raleigh, and raise \$2,500 blow over, in the hope that an opportunity would oc- by subscription, on her part, to accomplish this highly cur to enlighten the public mind on a subject on which | important object. A resolution was likewise adopted, it was so profoundly ignorant and so intensely preju- calling on the County Societies to contribute to the diced. In the intercourse of private lie, Mr. Prime | fund to be distributed in the premiums at the Fair. was treated with great courtesy; but the friends of the Bible Society were sorely troubled lest his public is interested in swelling this fund, as all their members appearance on their platform should prove the signal | may compete at the Fair, and share in its distribution. for a riot. He sent his credentials to the Bible Soci- We hope \$50 at least will be raised by each Society ety, accompanied by a note saying, that owing to the to add to the general premium fund. It was resolved state of his healt i, he would not be able to partici- to go ahead and hold the Fair appointed to be held pate in the public exercises of the meeting, to which | in this city in October next, and great zeal and anxiety for its success were manifested by every member pres-The Rev. Mr. Cook of the American Tract Society, ent. So the Fair will be held; and the people from of Uncle Tom. This distinction was reserved for ments, and give full blaze to the bright prospects another, and it served to make him the mark of the | which have dawned upon us as a "power upon earth." The Society adjourned to meet again in this City on

Abolitionists as indicative of a good work and it is | SEABOARD AND ROANOKE RARILOAD-CONNECTION it more violent by way of frowning upon slavery. Stockholders of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Those of high rank in England have also deemed it | Company was held at their office, in Portsmouth, on or their interest to increase the excitement and fan Wednesday and Thursday last. Arrangements were the flame of hostility. Mrs. Stowe's book has been, made to fund the floating debt of the Company, which in their estimation, a perfect god send to the friends will relieve it we learn, from its existing embarrass-

most freely lent their services to the work of foster- We understand that resolutions offered by Dr. Maling in the minds of the people, and greatly by means lary were adopted, which provide for a connection by of this book, a feeling of intense hatred to a land in ferry with the railroad. The Company have offered which the hereditary and exclusive claims to nobility to appropriate a part of their wharf and dock at the are not acknowledged. With all the history of the foot of High street, for the purpose of facilitating the past, and with all the present before us, it would be Norfolk ferry connection, and they have pledged a stretch of charity to suppose that they are actuated | themselves to permit cars laden with freight destined by a pious horror of oppression, and love of true lib- for Norfolk, to cross without breaking bulk. Also to erty for all mankind. The thought is rather ludicrous | have an agent in Norfolk. The President and Directors were instructed to carry all the contemplated ar-But the course which the British nation is taking | r. ngements into effect without delay, and every dispoat the present time, while it is doing us no harm ex- sition was manifested to place the trade of Norfolk on cepting to bring out the latent enmity of John Bull | an equal footing with other towns, and to do us full

to themselves. They who have been sowing the Directions were given, we understand, to extend wind may ere long reap the whirlwind as the fruit of the time for receiving freight until a later hour in the their toil. There is dinger that an explosion of the afternoon, and thus avoid the delay that attends the

place, and no human wisdom can save us from na- A passenger in the two o'clock train cannot make ional collision unless the present agitations abroad his purchases before 3 or 4 o'clock, and as the freight are arrested. The danger is not to us but to Eng- will not be received after 3 1.2 o'clock, their goods land. France is watching for the favorable hour to must lie over for two or three days. The accommomake war upon her hereditary foe, and the chosen dation train runs only three times a week, and by loshour of all will be that in which America is alienated ing the next morning train this delay occurs. Six from England, and perchance ready to make common o'clock instead of 3 1-2, is the hour that we should cause with her ancient ally. May God arrest such a suggest as the proper time for closing the freight list, crisis, but those who are in the best position to know in which event an order of one day can be answered

THE GARDINER CASE-WASHINGTON, May 29.-In Foreign Appointments.-The following foreign ap- the Crimical Court this morning, Judge Crawford inpointments, some of which have been announced al- timated his purpose of discharging the jury in the Gardiner case. Mr. Fendall, in behalf of the United Ministers Plentpotentiary.—To Great Britian-Jas. | States, advocated their discharge, and Messrs. Bradley Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of Legation, and Carlisle, for the defendant, opposed the prop-

Louisiana. Russia-Thos. H. Seymour, Connecticut. The court then cited authorities, among them that Mexico-James Gadsden, South Carolina; Secretary of the Supreme Court, giving the judges discretionaof Legation, John Crips, California. Prussia-Peter ry power, under certain circumstances, to discharge D. Vroom, New Jersey. Central America-Solon juries, and said that he was satisfied that the time Borland, Arkansas; Secretary of Legation, F. A. Bee- had come to exercise that discretion. He accordingly in. Pennsylvania. Brazil-Wm. Trousdale, Tennessee. directed the deputy marshal to bring the jury into

> The jury on entering court appeared much fatigued from their week's confinement, but cheerful at the prospect of being set at liberty. Mr. Middleton, clerk of the court, addressing the jury said: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a ver-

Mr. Magruder, the foreman, replied, " We have not Jackson, Georgia. Denmark-Henry Bedinger, Va. | The court-"Gentlemen, I am sorry you have not agreed. In reflecting upon the case I have come to the conclusion to discharge you, as it seems that you never would be able to agree. You are therefore discharged."

We afterwards learned from the jury that on being discharged they stood precisely as they did when they acquittal.

THE BRITISH SLAVE TRADE. - Gov. Roberts, of Licommenced on the coast of Africa. The British being in want of laborers for their West India Islands, lulu, Benj. F. Angel, of New York; Labaina, George have resorted to their old practice of procuring them of Mass; Melbourne, James M. Tarleton, of Alabama; now called "emigrants" and "apprentices," instead Panama, Thomas W. Ward, of Texas; Paris, Duncan of "slaves." The effect in Africa has been the same K. McRae, of North Carolina; Rio Janiero, Robt. G. as that which resulted from the ancient slave trade-Trieste, Wyndham Robertson, of Louisiana; Trinidad | this traffic. Gov. Roberts issues his proclamation, rede Cuba, John Hubbard, of Me.; Valparaiso, Reuben quiring all vessels, intending to trade among emigrants, to go to Monrovia, to obtain passports, in order that an opportunity may be presented to the government to ascertain whether the emigration be free or constrained.

DONALD G. MITCHELL (Ik Marvel) has received the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Offical. - Post Office Department, May 25, 1853. -Pursuant to authority vested in the Postmaster General, and by and with the advice and consent of the President of the United States, (which advice and consent more fully appear by an instrument in writing this day filed in the Department,) and with a view to bring about lower and more uniform rates of pamphlet and magazine postage in the contemplated postal arrangements with Foreign Governments, particularly on the Continent of Europe-

It is hereby ordered, That hereafter the United States postage to be charged and collected on all pamphlets and magazines mailed within the United States for, or received rom any foreign country, (except Great Britain, the British NorthAmerican Previnces, and the West Coast of South America,) be at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce, instead of the rates established by the act of 3d March, 1853.

JAMES CAMPBELL, Postmaster, General. Considerable excitement arose in the Maryland Episcopal Convention at Baltimore on Friday. It appears that at the last session a letter from the Standing Committee to Bishop Whittingham, condemning the course of Rev. Dr. Johns for preaching in a Methodist Church, was read and entered upon the Journal Hon. James Carrol on Thursday offered a series of resolutions to expunge the obnoxious letter. and reflecting severely on the course of the Standing Committee. Several amendments were offered, and the debate was continued with great acrimony all Thursday afternoon, and the next morning, almost all the points of difference between the high and low church parties being discussed. Much confusion and excitement prevailed vesterday, with calls for the previous question, &c. Finally without coming to a decision, an adjournment till four o'clock was agreed upon .-- Newark Sentinel.

SINGULAR AND PAINFUL CASE. - Near Millerstown, on the 13th inst., Dr. S. E. Hall extracted from the right ear of Mr. Joseph Gelbach, two hundred live maggots. It seems that a fly or bug entered the drum of his ear, when he immediately started to the Physician; but before he reached him the insect had left its tenement. This occurred two days previous to the extraction, in which time the patient suffered intense pain. It is supposed by the Physician that the insect had deposited its eggs during the short time it was in the ear.—Gettysburg (Pa.) Sentinel.

Music for the Blind .- One of the most pleasing incidents connected with the brilliant performances at the opera last evening, was the presence of about twenty of the pupils of the Blind Asylum in the gallery. The countenances of these unfortunate persons showed an intense delight at the rich music of the opera. The heartiness of their applause at some of the favorite airs attracted the attention of the audience to them.—Boston Transcript, 21st ult.

M. OSCAR LAFAYETTE, the grandson and representative of the family of the famous Gen. Lafayette, has refused to take the oath of allegiance to the French Emperor, required from him as a captain of artillery, and has in consequence been deprived of

A correspondent of the Apalachicola (Fla.) Adveriser advocates the planting of vineyards in the State for the production of wine, for which the soil and climate are both favorable. He says wine, dried figs, and raisins can be produced in abundance there.

An article in the London Quarterly Review save that the imports of false hair from the continent into England amounts to five tons annually, the black hair coming from Britany and the south of France; the light hair from Germany.

THE schooner A n W. Baker, bound from Elizabeth City, North Carolina, to New York, was lost on the 17th instant, near Cape Island, New Jersey.

THE Gas works in Wilmington are completed and its use was commenced on Tuesday night last .- Republican & Patriot.

MR. W. A. PRATHER, of Mt. Airy, N. C., was killed at Danville, Ky., lately, by being thrown from his

A SEVERE drought still prevails in South Carolina. and the cotton and corn crops are suffering.

A FLOUR mill is about to be established in Norfolk. In the late fire at Son Francisco, we notice a large

quantity of Aver's Cherry Pectoral burned, in the possesion of one of the Druggists of that city. Gold will not control disease, and even in that Ophir country they must provide this best of all remedies for colds coughs and affections of the lungs. Indeed, we happen to know that it is an almost indispensable companion of the muleteers and miners, who are so much and so continually exposed to the ever-changing atmosphere of that climate.

THE circulation of the blood is justly esteemed the greatest ordination of Divine Providence; by that beating engine, the heart, it is driven to all parts of the system, giving vigor and strength to the complicated machinery of man. This living flood, whether we sleep or wake, sallies briskly through the arteries and returns softly through the veins. How necessary that it should be kept free from all impurity, and yet how negligent many are respecting this great essential to the enjoyment of perfect health. Derangement in the Liver and Nerves is generally the primary cause; and Jaundice, Indigestion, and all the harasing feelings attending Dyspepsia, which makes life a burthen result from it. Suicide would rapidly follow suicide, if there was no cure. No one would suffer long, if he is able to obtain a bottle of Hoofland's celebrated German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, they rarely fail in effecting a permanent cure.

MARRIED,

In this city, on Wednesday morning last, by the Rev. Dr. Mason, George W. Mordecai, Esq., to Miss Margaret Cameron, daughter of Judge Duncan Cameron, deceased. On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev. Drury Lacy, D.D. BENJAMIN C. CALLOWAY, Esq., to Miss HARRIET E. STUART,

RICHMOND MARKET --- Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE WEEKLY POST, By J. N. GORDON & SON, RICHMOND, VA.

Wednesday, June 1, 1853. Bacon-Sides 81/4 @ 81/4; Shoulders 71/4 @ 71/4: hams Beans .- White, unmixed, \$1,25; Peas. 75c. # bushel Butter-Fresh roll 25c.; firkin 18 @ 20c. 7 fb. Beesway-26 1/4 @ 27. Coffee-Rio 91 @ 10; Laga. 91 @ 10; Java 11 @ 1214; Cape 9 @ 916

amantine, 25 @ 30c. Cotton-11 @ 111/2. Corn--Yellow 57/4 @ 53c.; white 52c: mixed 51 @ Feathers-Sales 42 @ 43 for live geese. Flour -- Market very dull for the week and receipts light. We quote country superfine, \$4 % @ \$4%.

Fish---Some small lots of North Carolina Clipt Herrings sold at \$7; 1/2 barrel roe \$4; Shad in barrels \$91/4 for No. 1; Halifax, No. 1, Clipt Herring, \$51/2 @ \$6.

Candles-Tallow, 121/4 @ 13c.; Hull's patent 14c.; Ad-

Flaxseed-\$1 20 @ \$1 25. Guano -- \$44 2 ton of 2000 fb Ginseng -- Sales at \$45. Iron-Swedes \$100 : American rolled \$90 @ 95; English Lard .--- 11 @ 12%c. Leather-Good stamp, 16 @ 18c, damaged, 12 @ 15c. Molasses-New Orleans 30 (31; Cuba 23 @ 26; Porto

Rico 30 @ 31, Nail -4% @ 41/4. Naval Stores Tar \$21/4; Rosin \$1,50 @ \$1,621/4; Spirts turpentine, none in market Peas .- Blackeye 80c. & bushel.

Rice-4% @ 5. Salt--Liverpool Fine \$1 40 @ \$1 50. Shot--7 @ 7½c. Bar Lead 7. Soaps---Brown, 3½ @ 4c; Yellow, 4½ @ 5c. Steel-American Blisterd, \$105 @ \$110 \$2 ton; Naylor's Cast and Shear, 16c. Sugars -- Porto Rico 51/4 @ 6c.; Orleans 41/4 @ 6c.; Coffee Sugars 7 @ 7%c.

Seneca Root -- 2714c. Pfb.

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Tobacco-- Inferior lugs \$414 @ \$436; good 5 @ 6; common leaf 614 @ 714; good and fine stemming 8 @ 12; fine Wheat -- Prime red \$1 10; white \$1 15. JOHN N. GORODN & SON.

PETERSBURG MARKET ... Wholesale Prices

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE SOUTHERN WEEKLY POST, By Messes. McILWAINE, SON & Co. Grocers and Commission Merchants, PETERSBURG. VA.

Tuesday, May 31, 1853. Bacon - The market continues very quiet; prices as quoted last week; western shoulders 7 @ 7 1/2 c; s des 8 1/4 @ 8 1/4; irginia 11 @ 11%. Cotton-Some improvement the last tew days and sales o some extent at 10½ for prime lots; inferior dull 8 @ 9.

Corn—Demand moderate at 53c., @ 55c. per bushel. Coffee-An improved feeling owing to unfavorable acounts from Rio; some advance in the northern markets. Flour. - Sales at \$5 for superfine ; extra 514 Groceries-Generally without much change

Guano ... Supply better and demand moderate; sales at \$4634 @ \$4734.

1ron-Engush Bars and Scotch Pig, declined. Swedish fron firm and stocks light.

Lard---Prices as quoted last week; Barrels 1036 @ 11; Leather-Sole leather very firm without changes

Nails-Ordinary sizes at 4 6 a 5c. Oats.-Market dull 40 @ 45c. Salt-Market bare again; supplies expected soon; Fine \$1 50 or \$1 55; ground \$1 20 or \$1 25. Sugars—Without material change.

Wheat-Receipts small, sales 95 @ \$105. McILWAINE, SON & CO.

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THE SECOND SESSION OF THE SUBSCRIBER'S School, in Raleigh, will commence on the 5th of July next. The course of instruct on will embrace all the banches of a complete Classical and Mathematical education. Some half dozen boarders may be accommodated, if preferred, in the Principal's family, at \$12 00 per month. TERMS.

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Dr. F. T. STRIBLIN; Western Lunatic Asylum, Staunton

Rev. B. H. RICE, D. D., Prince Edward co., Va. Rev. J. J. SMYTH, Laurinburg, N. C., L. WADDELL Raleigh, June 4, 1853.

NOTICE. BANK OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

DIVIDEND OF FIVE AND A QUARTER PER six months has this day been declared, payable (less the Tax of twenty-five cents on each share owned by individuals) at the Principal Bank, on the first Monday in July next, and at the Branches, fitteen days thereafter.
C. DEWEY, Cashier. Raleigh, June 1, 1853.

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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-Report of Professional Professi For sale by

North-Carolina Book Store Raleigh, Marca, 1853.

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Ruleigh, March 22d, 1953.