THE MAILS.

The rapid'y increasing disorder in the di-tribufon of the mals, is becoming too aggrava ing for human patience. Scarcely a day passes that we to not meet with some serious disappointment in he reception of our northern papers, and the Norlik and Portsmouth ja ers generally arrive sayral days later than those from New York. Whose ale is it? That, is the question.

As the people of Norfolk have held a blic meeting in reference to a daily mail to and an Racible i, has be a suggested to do the madere, and we hope the suggestion will be etel upon. It is time that a serious effort should male to sec re this im o a it object.

"A Subscriber" propounts a few inquiries | dwell among the English." as for explanation, which we will answer to the est of our ability. "The London Pun h" is the ame of a smid, comic paper ad nically illustrated. thich is conducted by a club we believe, and is Abtel to the exposure and suppression of abuses merally, by me ins of satrs in I caricaters. The ean lo o toro, is applied to the Democra's by the ears ago, at Tampany Hall, New York. The ghts went out at a meeting of the Pemocracy, restore them. The Whi pagers ra g the anges on the occurrence, and the application beme common. The word is probably a corrupon of loco foci, instead of a fire. "Oll Rogie" another slave political phrase frequently applied persons of old fashioned opinions. It is from e wird foring -the state of mind being thus fig-

Sab Accident - We i got to learn that on chiesday marning last, a vooning man name, ppening to lip; the ten ler struck him inflicting rejointies of which he died the same evening. BE WE learn from the Reast & that Dr. Ebde Streubwick, of H.I sboro', was appointed at

RT Da. F. T. STRIBLING has resigned the post Asylum, Staumon, Va.

WE regret that no accounts of the cominsertion in this week's paper.

he June No. of the Southern LITERARY MESSENas been received. The reader will find in it o entertain him. The "Sketches of the Flush norists of the day, are con inued without any nerit. The leading article, however, a review of to be the most valuable known gold in ne in the State. contributed to the Messenger, some time since, a ew of the latter worl, signed "G. F. H.," is the most ortant one it contains, though far too brief for the and pungent criticism, in which Mrs. S., and her derates, and her imitators undergo the most un sured and, to a great extent, well-de-erved depation. We have marked the following passage error which is the foundation of all anti-slavery | yellow copper pyrites.

lavery be sinful, impolitic, or inexpedient, either with actuable with safety; but let there be no tamperto great a subject as unite the service of God a d is iniquity. But it son the contrary, if he, as we are convinced it is, an institution natural, just and righte-der this conviction universal, let all know with confisurance that it is benefic at to both master and slave. to especially so to the latter, confirm the weak brethha powers of earth nor the powers of hell can shake tion, or seriously disturb our tranquinty.

is here assumed that the institution of slavery eptible of condemnation or justification, indeently of the manner in which its relative offices cannot be subject to unquilified deci ions in s. To say of slaveholding, that it is essentially st, is an error from which even Mrs. Stowe shrinks hand, that it is essentially meritorious, appears ly false and i judicion, on the part of southwriters. These efforts to invest the relation with nor politive virtue, nocessarily, but depends for mor I character upon the individual conduct of the three miles below the mine. ons participati ginit.

e ha e received from J. W RANDOLPH, Booksel-Richmon!, Va., a copy of "Burke's New Work e Virginia Springs." "Secon ledition, improved in which they ie, and the increasing facilities proaching them, aff rded by new lines of imment, all claim for them the i creased attention Southern people. Dr. Barke has introducto this little volume a number of accurate s, by scientific me i, of the various waters e groups, which will be an impo tant aid to in search of medicin I influences adapted to

ny matter, con ains an account of the late ig of the American Medical Association at New rry time, though some of them experienced a 30th of June, which ore averages thirty per cent. aful one on returning to their homes. We conto recommend this periodical to Southern phy-

ed wit a very pretty engraving of the Emingenie. The table exhibits a tempting array des, including one on Thackeray, from the minster Review, one on Washington Irving, from rn's New Monthly, and a third on Longfellow,

MOTHER'S MAGAZINE is also at hand. speak of its merits for want of time. The tracts: however, will, no doubt, find in it much to en-

June No. of MERRY's MUSEUM is at hand with of the young.

THE McCULLOCH COPPER AND GOLD MIN-ING COMPANY.

This Company having just organized in this city. a few p r iculars of its antecedent and present prespec's will probably be found interesting. The Mines of North Carolina are not a recent discovery; Hugh Wil i mson Codins Esq., of Edention N. C., has in is possession a map bearing date 1733, which is thus described in the entitlement on its border:

" A New and Correct Map of the Province of North Carolina By Edward Mosely, late Surveyor-General of the said Province 1733. I. Crowley Sculp. Sold at the Three Crowns on Fenchurch-street, over against Mineing Lane.

On this map there appears certain explanations of which the following is a part:-

"Those places called Mines, take their denomination from a glitte ing kind of ore, of a sulphurous smell found there. The Coast is now generally inhabited by the English, and very safe for vessels in distress to come ashore, the sounding decreasing gradually; nor is the e any danger from Indians. none mhabiting the sea coast, but six or eight at Hatteras who

It does not appear that any effort was made to work these mines for many years after the map bears date. If has been a chargea anist the Old North State that she hires her neighbors o do her thinking, but we think the occurrences of the last two years will waken the dormant abilities of her sons, who have quie ly stool by, nd seen the citizens of other St tes step in, and appropriate the immense wealth that Nature has placed beneah their sod,

The North-Carolina Copper Company (Stith's Mine) Whiles, from a cir umstance which be arred some is one instance of a lack of energy in the people, and the McCulloch Company is at o for his ance equally is manifest. The mine has hitherto been solely worked for Gold, which with an incompetent force of labor. nd there was a general call for loca-foco matches and imperfect machinery was made to produce a proit of o er \$2,500 per annum for each hand employed. but while thus engaged, the prop intors neglected the appearance of the copper ore which presented itself n the course of the workings, and they allowed to occumulate around them as valueless rubbish upwards of one hundred tons of the sulphuret of copper of exreme richness, as will be seen by the following an lysis by an eminent New York Chemist:

> "I have analysed a sample of copper ore from the McCul-lock Copper and Gold Mining Company, and find it to contain 54 21 & cent. of copper. "James R. Chilton, M. D.,

New York, May 5, 1853. In addition to this accumulation which the Directors atend to forward forthwith for smelting, there, are over forty thousand bushels of gold one on the surface of the land, and an immense quantity of tailings from and stop the tender. His foot workings of twenty-seven years duration, the whole of which it is anticipated will prove Ligh'y productive. In order to slow what the recent proprie ors have been done on the mire, we bresen an ex ract from heir books of the returns for the year 1852-

intoting of the commissioners on Saturday last. posintendent of the Lunati: A vlim. I he ac "This account embraces only the product of the libbor of ten hands cru hing and wo king from 60 to 80 bushels of one per his he will be expected to reside in the Instituday, under all the drawbacks of imperfect and ideonstructed

melinery, extracting, probably, one-half of the gold from the The profits of this Comp ny must be exceedingly Superintending 4 hysician in the Western Luna- large if but one-helf of the estimates formed by a recent survey are realised. We have shown that the Amount in hands of Treasurer gold workings alone were highly profitable; added to this, there will be in future the equally profit able oper dions in copper, of which the mile is at the by o mement at the University reached us in time Professor Jack on to be as rich as "any mine in the Usi ed State. The report of this eminest garde it is highly interesting, and affords a clear view of the value of the company's proper y.

REPORT. Having been called upon to make a report on the McCut-LOCK COPPER AND GOLD MINING COMPANY, of North Care lina, wienging to the said Company, I would state that I had ocasion to visite and examine this mine on the 26th Jay of April last, and am prepared to give my opinion concerning

This mine is situated in the township of Greensborough ses of Alabama," by one of the most successful Guilford county, North Carolina, and has been worked for twenty-seven years.- I learn, from good authority, that it i as, luring the whole period, proved very profitable to the owners, tement of spiri ; and there are several minor pieces | that it is e asidered by all competent judges in the vicinity, But little attention has been paid to the value of the impor-Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin," by the same writer translede of copper ore which has recently been disclosed in

the lower workings of the mine. This now will be rendered available and brought to market. A considerable supply, probably as much as one hundred tons of corper pyrites now lays about the mine, it having been disregarded while the atention of the miners was devoted wholly to the working o ect to which it relates. It is an exceedingly se-the gold ones, for copper has proved troublesome in the gold annilgation mills, and is avoided, as far as is possible, in the usual methods of preparing gold by mercury.

The geology of the Mccullock mane is very simple. The

rocks containing the gold are talcose and chlorite states, thoroughly charged with ochreous oxide of iron and ugo mposing iron pyrites. In the midst of this rock, and lying between ontailing a sen iment which we cannot alto- the strata, is a large vain of quartz, charged with iron pyrites and oxide of iron, containing gold, and in the lower portions enapprove, and which we think involves the same of the vein the iron pyrites gives place to the copper ore-he The quartz vehi runs N. 25 deg., E. and dips to the S. 65,

W 25 or 3) degrees. I descended into the mine and measured the vein in numerwith it. Let it be abolis sed to-morrow, or so soon as and twelve feet, the latter being the thicke t part of the vein Or both sides of this great quartz vein the curiou-strata for the width of not less than twenty seet are charged with t, and to from excuses for ourselves, while living in gold, particles of it often being visible to the naked eye, while the principal part of it exists in very fine particles or cowder,

separable only by a nalgation. The levels excavated in this mine extend from the lad ler shaft north 30 d grees, east 300 feet, and to the south 3 : de-grees, west 500 feet. The shaft is 60 feet deep, a d the enfurth by sober and therough instruction, and then gine shaft is 92 feet deep. The more is on elevated ground, and is admirably situated for working, their being very little water to interrupt the labors of the miners, or to cost much for its removal by the pumps. I regard the mine as one of unusual dryness, and as one very easy to work

I observed that the levels had been sloped out by inverted les, for about one-third the extent of the vein above the 6) feet level, but that no slop's had been cut between that a id discharged by the parties, But such abstract the level, which slopes to the bottom of the 90 feet shatt. In the lower portion of the mine I observed that the quartz vein was richly i apregnated with copper ore of good quanty, the copper pyrites being seen in abundance, in nests and patches veins, as it is usually distributed in the vein stones of this. kind in good mines. I have no doubt of the pract cability t ne passage; of her book. To assert, on the working this mine profitably for copper, and I learn that it is the intention of the Company to saik the sh fis to a much greater depth, in order to extract this ore in large quantities. I was informed by Mr. Peters, who is now working the mine for gold, bearing rock yields from one to two d dlars per ur-hel, on the average, and it is separated by common Chillian ctions which belong only to in livit al case; mills, in the usual way, by amalgamation with mercury. He tend to unite all anti-slaver, men under one high as 1,000 dwts of gold per 80, bu-hels of rock. He ier, and at the same time to divide the counsels showed me 15,000 dect of amalgam of gold and mercury, weak in the defence of the South. The only true containing about 5,000 dwt. of gold, as the product of the i st two meaths. I was informed, that the profits of the mine safe view of the subject is, hat i involves neither were very large, and still only two ordinary Chilian mills, driven by water power, were used Idd not have time to ex mine the mills, which are situated upon the stream, about

Three is no doubt in my mind that great improvements may be made in working these ores, a d that by proper machinery and the use of due chemical skill, a much larger yield any be obtained from the gold ores.

I have no doubt that the mere introduction of boiling hot water in the Chilian mills, will much facilitate the process of amplgumption, since it will render the mercury more fluid nlarged" It is a neat little work, printed by and angment its electrical power, favoring its combination es and Daen want, Richmond, con aining a map | with the gold, while it tends to render the light hydrous florulent oxide of iron more dense, so that it has a less tendency Spring, and a great deal of valuable informa-to curry off the gold in the process of washing away the for the invalid and the touris. The smative condensed in water of the reservoir, for the Chinan mills, will of many of these Springs and their great varie- be at once apparent, and will save the expense of heating the the deligh ful climate in summer of the mountain miles, as has been proposed. The use of hot water will also from stealing the amalgam, as they are sa d sometimes to do. It is probable that I may be able, in the course of the year, to ommunicate to you some chemical method which I have proosed for the separation of gold from cupriferous pyrites, but wish fully to verify my work before giving it to the world.

I congratulate you and your Company on the possession of one o the best gold and copper mines of the Atlantic States. With great respect, I am your obedient servant, CHARLES T. JACKSON, M. D.

The mine is admirably situated for a ready access to market for its ore : for the line of the North Carolina Railroad runs through Gree sboro' within six Statuoscope for the month, besides other in- miles of the Company's land. The property is owned in iee simple, and is subject to no re-ervation; altogether the company commences operations under unusually flattering auspices. Mr. Simeon Draper The gentlemen delegates appear to have had will sell 100 tons of the copper ore at auction on the

MINING IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The advices from the North Carolina Copper Mine, June No. of the Ec Ectic has arrived, but we received since our last are very favorable. The vein not had time to examine its contents. It is em- exhibits an almost unexampled richness, and it is the opinion of the manager that without sinking the shafts any deeper, the fall force of the mine, 60 to 100 men, can be employed for two years. Eleven more men were sent to the mine last week. We have been permitted to read a portion of a letter just received from one of the directors of the North (a olina Copper Company, at present on a visit to the mine, from which we have made the following ex-

" I am now confident that the vein dips to the S. W. pretty fast, I foot in 6, and to the N. E. it seems to have come "to grass;" from the S. E. I am looking for something new ere ting ma crisis for the instruction and amuse to concentrate much faster in the S. E. end of our drift than they do anywhere else, for in the and of drift No. 4 (I think

S. E.) there is a vein comin r in from a north westerly course, and is now nearly incorporated with the main vein. In the cross cut at the depth of 15 feet lower down we shall cut through the largest vein ever yet discovered in any part of the habitable globe. You may depend on that. Capt. Westlake says we shall not want to sink the main shaft No. 2 for that time with as many men as can work on it Mr. Foster will be on soon and will tell you about everything connected

Letters from the same party, dated Greensboro', May 28, has since been received, which say,

"Yesterday was a glorious day for Old North Carolina, I enclose herewith Mr. Faber's weekly report, and he wished me to do so as he would not have time to write to the presi-'The vein is at least 10 feet 3 inches thick and its of vem cut, say 60 feet) 2 feet 6 inches. We took out yesterday and brought to grass 12 barrels of No. 1 ore that must give 30 per cent full on the average, and about 8 barrels of No. 2; 8 of the No. 1 was barrelled and sent off, and 4 of the No 2, making 12 to the day; the ore was all put in the barrels as it came to the surface-no picking or washings muly breaking up the pieces small enough to get it in the harrels; the 8 harrels will average in weight 900 lbs, and the No 2 near 800 lbs We could earily have put up 8 barrels more if we had the boys or hands to pick and wash it. Just open one of the No 1 barrels that are marked from to 395 to 406, and you will see such ore in bulk as you never saw before." We have to say that it is truly wouderful, and the Cornish miners stand and look at it, and pick it up, and turn it over, a dith y burst out with an exclamation such as I heard yesterday, "There is nothing like it in the world."

The shares of this promising mine were sold yesterday at \$11 25 per share.

GREENSBORO' MUTUAL INSURANCE COM.

Statement of the Affairs of the Company, made at the Annual Meeting, May 10, 1853. Amount of Property Insured, Expired and Cancelled, now insured. Amount of Premium Notes, Expired nd cancelled, 15,635 00

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neons, as there is no such clergyman here, and it may con clous little favorite a canine-revolutionist. be that the whole story is a fabrication, made up in order to elicit British sympathy, and thereby pocket

a good sum of money :

ele by the same arrival: the captain, on the ground of the American laws for public. hidding any negro to be conveyed by steamer from Europe to the United States. No representations were of any avail, and the four blacks were compellel to take heir way to Englad, and get what redress they could from the agents -B. Sun.

THE OLDEST WOMAN N THE WORLD .-- A few death of Mary Bolton aged one hundred and twentyoldes woman in the world. To determine the relative ages of women is at all times a delicate, and persons experiment. Moved by these considerations. Surgical Journal. however, we march hold'y up to dan er, and assert that in the S ate and district a foresaid, there is a lady. Mrs. Singleton by name, who possesses two important advantages over the venerable deceased above mentioned. The first is, that she is now in the one hu dred and thirty first year of her age, and the second is that she is yet alive and hearty. Her mental facul ties are still unimpaired, and she retains all her senses except that of sight, of which she was deprived at the advanced ago of ninety-nine years, by an attack of measles. Her bodily energy has exhibited no diminution for m ny years, she being still able to walk bri-kly about the room. She has outlived all her children, her oldest descendant living being a grand-daughter over sixty years old. The first grand daughter of this grand daugh er, if now living, would be over sixteen Stundard, May, 9.

To CLEAN COMBS AND BRUSHES .- We have ofter wondered at the obviousness of certain simple receipts, have thought of, but for the kindness of some good natured friend wi h a treasury of these bits of Lousehold law. For in tauce, the ail-important item of cleaning combs and brushes, on which so much of the invariable rule attend to this matter first, for in any other case the more she uses them the more she may. It is u-nally a disagreeable task we know, wi h the spl ttering of soap and water; but we can give her a more simple rule: To enough tepid water to cover the bristles, not the top of the brush, add a few drops on resolutions, &c. of the spirits of bart horn, in ounce of which may be had for sixpe ce at any apothecary's; dip the brush everal times, shaking out the water carefully, and the mixture will act like magic, leaving it clear and oure, needing only to be dried by a towel; no rubbig is me led. Combs may be done in the same way wi hout injury .- Lady's Book

THE PRESIDENT AND A POOR BOY .- A Washington despatch of the 27th ult., says: A boy, only twelve years old, who walked all the way from Oh o to Washington, called on he President to day. He said he was an orphan, supported and educa ed by a poor aunt, and had come to ask a place in the navy. The President was deeply affected by Halifax, referring to the recent hail storm which took his story and the evidence of his pe severance, and place in that section, says: gave him several pieces of gold, and invited him to ca'l again. The boy left, but was followed by a gen. sufferers by the hall storm alluded to, informs us that tleman who witnested the interview, and who saw the hail was at least three feet deep on his premises,him exchange the gold be had received for bink notes, This he says he is willing to testify to, and that others which he mailed in a letter to his poor rela ive. His who saw it will testify to the same. Mr. Johnson is

FEMALE INSTITUTE. - The semi annual examination of the pupils of the Warrenton Female Institute, under the charge of Me-srs. Graves and Wilcox, came off on Thursday and Friday last. There was a large attendance during the past session, and the exercises at its two years, as we shall have ore enough to take out during close were of the most plessing and interesting character, as well to the very large co course of speciators who were present as to the p rents and guardins of the young ladies of the school. We heard but ore opinion expressed in regard to the merits of the Institu ion as exhibited during the progress of the examination, and in which opicion we heartily concur, and that is, that no school in the country is more fully n ided than his to the confidence and patronage of present widest points, the solid part of it (b ttom) is 3 feet | p rent- having daughters to educate. Whether in the 10 inches thick; average thickness solid ore (on whole length | solid or ornamental br; nches, the classes examined showed a proficiency, the result of industry and app is eation on the p. r. of both Teachers and pupils, worthy the highest praise.

> The exhibition of samples of Needle-work, Drawing and P. i ning, was unusually full. Some of the oil paintings would do credit to the studio of a Professor. The simples of Occamental Needle-work al o, were very numerous and splendid. At intervals during the examination, vocal and instrumental music were inroduced, this giving a pleasan variety to the exercises whice might otherwise have become tedious to the less interested.

On Thursday evening, the young I dies gave a publie concert as usual at the ex-minations. So popular have these concerts become that it is impossible for all who attend them to be comt riably sea ed in the rge Schoolroom in which they are given. On the present occ sion, the manner in which the various pieces selected were played and sung, showed that this most pleasant sei nie had received no slight a ten ion. during the ression. Miss Ev ns. who in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, has charge o the Music Classes is an accomplished Teacher, and i , more over, extensively known as a Composer, in which character she has, perhaps, no superior in the South,

On Friday afternoon Diplomas were presented to Mi-s Summervell and Miss Wilcox, graduates of the Institute, and gold med is to Miss Summervell and Miss Parrish, (the latter of whom obtained a Diploma ist session) who had completed the extra course of study necessary to its attainment. The exercises were closed by a short address from the Rev. Mr.

Thus the inmates of the Institute have passed another stige in the progress of school life. The tears at parting were mingled with smiles called up by anti-ipa ion of home joys. May they never be, in reality, half so uniserable as they imagined thems: lves at parting for a time from teachers and schoolmites, but uniformly through life at least a fourth as happy as they really were in embr eing dear relatives from whom they have been five mo this absent, and in the thousand happy modes they have devised for spending the summer holydays .- Warrenton News.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

TREADN IN A POODLE .- The following, from a foreign paper, is a most remark ble dog story. True or ot, it is a capital illustration of the su picious nature

The severity of the Roman police has even gone -o far as to take notice of a little dog, belonging to an English lady, who was taki g a wak in the Villa Borghese. The lady had taken a sprig of myrtle from a tree, and twined it round her favorite's neck. After finishing her walk, on coming to the gateway to meet her carriage, her servant was per-A MARYLAND FUGITIVE SLAVE IN ENGLAND .- We emptorily ordered, by some police s ationed there, to find among the items of news by the s camer Africa. I take the green wrea h from the dog's neck-an order the following, which probably has reference to the with which the lady immediately directed her servant s'ave of Dr. Allen Thomas, of Howard county, who to comply, supposing that no flowers or plants were alwas secretly discharged about a year ago from the lowed to be abstacted from the vila; but she was not New York State prison, a few days before his term of a little surprised when, on inquiring from her servant sentence expired in order to prevent his being remand. whether that really was the motive of so uncour eous an ounce of pulverized althourse, but in half a pint of ed o the dustody of his owner. The s'atement that on act, he gave her to understand that the dog was sweet oil. Bathe the parts affected, then a sound cure his wife is owned by the "Rev. Mr. Johnson, a Pres- white his tongue red, and the wreath green, thus | will speedily be effected. - Lynch, Express. byferian clergyman of Baltimore," is evidently erro- comp'e ing the Italian tri-color, and rendering the un-

TO EMIGRATE .- Lieut. Maury, of the United States "Charles Hill, a colored man, arrived at Liverpool Navy, publishes in the Washington Union of May from Boston, in the Parliament' liner about three 31st a decree of the President of Peru, da ed April week-ago, and represented himself to have escaped 5 h by who the Pernamental P is owned by Rev. Mr. Johnson, a Presbyterian cler- vited to settle in that r gion. Af er being landed at gyman, of Bal imore, who will sell her for \$800. Sub- thane aco, on the Pacific, a public vessel will transscriptions have been set on foot for Hill, who in the por them, free of expense, to such localities as they meantime has attached himself to a panorama of Un- may select in he great valley of the Amizon, when cle Tom, where he exhibits several diabolical instru- lands, farming utensils, seeds, &c., will be furnished ments made at Liverpool under his own directions, to them grate i onsly. They are also to be exempt from show how slaves are punished in the United Sta es." all tax tions for twenty years, and to have the right We find the following also in the Liverpool Chronis of local legislation, with other privileges and immunities worthy of the most enlightened nation. The Negroes refused a passage on board an American for s of Loreto and Nauta are declared free to all Steamer - Four negroes, who had been in service in foreign commerce. It will thus be seen that every Vienna, repaired lately to Bremee, intending to re- possible inducement is offered for emigration to this turn to the United States by the American steamer rich region, and we may reasonably suppose that Yantermann. They paid for their passage and their kee en crprise will avail itself of the advantages so perths to the agent, but were refused a passage by nobly offered by the authori ies of the Peruvian Re-

A RESTLESS TONGUE .- A Boston lady has at this time a somewhat novel disease-a continual moion of the tongue, that no device, effort of will, or medication controls.-We do not mean that she is a misance as a talker or a retailer of street gossip. On the con r rv, a wor Lier woman does not exis. She has months ago was reported in the English papers the expe ded five hundred do'lars among the demists for r ificial teeth, which her unruly member his knocked five years, and claimed to have been while living, the out so repeatedly that they are now wholly abandoned. Her tengue is moving nimbly, and involuntarily wi hin the mon h against the walls of the cheeks. one imes a difficult undertaking, and except for In convertation the organ takes on a normal action, the honor of the State in - one at and Williamsburg | but runs instantly into its usual rapidity of motion at district in particular, we would not venture upon the he corclusion of a sentence .- Boston Medical and

> MARRIAGE CUSTOMS IN ENGLAND.-The present fashon in Engl nd at marriages is to have heaps of bridesmaids. Ludy Edith Histings, who was mirried to Fred. Clif on, had eleven bridesmils, all attired in while mudia dresses over pink silk, with pink silk pornets trimmed with white li ac. Each had a boque', or amented with pink ribbons. The bride wore a dress of Honion I've over point de soire, a wreath of orange flowers on her head, and a Honiton lace veil. over her shoulders. In England, except in very rare instances, all marriages take place in church, between the hours of 8 in the morning and 12 at neon.

NEW QUARER MOVEMENT .- It is stated by the years o'd. We have not learned the place of Mrs. Philade phia News that the religious convention leld Singleton's n tivity, but the greater portion of her at the Old Kennett Meeting House, pur want to the life has been spent in Williamsburg - Charleston | c. ll published, has resulted in the organization of a new Yearly Meeting of " Progressive Friends." The meeting is said to have been large and highly interestg. Sermons and addresses were delivered by Lucre. tia Mott, Thomas McClintock of Waterloo, N. Y., which have ever after their discovery saved much Oliver Jol nsen, C. M. Burleigh, B. Ru h Plumtey, This Society was founded by Jefferson. troub'e and an oyance, but which we never should and others; and letters of sympathy read from Cassias M. Clay and others. A decl ration of sentiments was a'so adopted.

THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION .- MEMPHIS, June 6th .nea ness of a lady's toilet depends. Our correspon. The Southern and Western Commercial Convention dent, "Mrs. L G." is wrong in saying "For you met in his place this morning. One thousand delek ow after one has given one's hair a thorough clein- gates were present from fifteen States. Judge Dawing the brushes need it as badly." She should as an son of Georgia, was re-elected pre-ident, with twenty vice presidents. Rev. C. R. Marshall, of Miss., was appointed secretary. After effecting an organization the convention adjourned till 4 o'clo k. P. M. At he af ernoon session no business of importance was transacted beyond the appointment of committees

The convention will meet again to-morrow morn-

MOBILE, Jule 2.- The steamer Black Warrior has arrived, with Havana da'es of the 31st ultimo. A letter, dated Havana, May 30th, states that considerable excitement had been occasioned by the Captain General severely reprimanding the professor and master in certain schools for te ching their scholars to liberal opinions. He expressed his de ermination to repress such instruction. The parties blamed tried o get an i dignation meeting, but were put down by the authorities.

THE Roanoke (N. C.) Republican, published at Mr. Benj. Johnson, who was one of the principal

THE HUGUENOTS AND SLAVERY - The f l'owing extract on the subject of S avery among the Hughenots, has been furni hed by a gentleman, who has devoted a great portion of his life to the study of the history of this rem rkable p ople, to who a South Carolina is indebted for some of her mo t distinguished civizen-As a scrap of he early history of our institution it will b read with interest. THE HUGGENOTS ON THE SUBJECT OF SLAV' RY - The

National Synod of the Huguenots convened in the town Alencon, in themon h of May, 1637, oc upi d iteelf with the slavery of the negroes -a que tion little ngita ed in the Assemb ies of the Catholic clergy. "It was their opinion, that the Word of God did not prohibit the buying and selling of slares; but it affixed conditions far in advance of the age. 'The Assembly, confirming the canon made by the Provincial Synod of Normandy, exhorts the fithful not to abuse this iberty in a man er which may be con rary to he rule of Chris i n chari v. and not o send back these unbeliever into the power of the barb rians, who could frest them inhumanly, or to place them in the hands of cruel persons but to give them to kind ehristians, who may be in a condition to take care of their precious and immortal souls' by a temp ing to instruct them in the christian religion." De Felice Hist. Prot. of France.

THE ESCAPE OF O'DONOHOE, THE IRISH EXILE. - A le ter to the Sydney Freeman's Journal, from Melbourne confirms the report of the escape of Mr. O'Donohoe from Van D emass's Land, and adds: '-Further particulars (though aware of them) I cannot yet publish: O'Don-hoe, however, is clear off; and, more than that, I don't think he is yet missed by the jailors Would to heaven that the four who sill remain behind were now pacing the deck with him. What pity it is that such men as the unflinching O'Brien, the chivalrous Mitch I, the devoted Martin, and the ami ble O'Do'erty, should still pine in bondage .-But they will escape yet. Three of the imprisoned birds have already broken the birs of their cage, and oh! may they be quickly joined by the four remaining captive martyrs.

ALLEGED FRAUD IN SPANISH BONDS .- Official information has been received at the State Department, in Washington, that a large amount of bonds, purporting to h ve been issued by Don Jose de Chacon, the consul of Spain at Philadelphia, payable in the year 1856, at Madrid, or at the said consulate, with interest annually at six per cent., are in circulation at New York and elsewhere, for which the government of Spain is not in any degree responsible, the said bonds having been issued without authority -Active measures have been taken by the Spanish legation in this country for the investigation of the alleged fraud, and the functions of the Spanish consul at Philadelphia have been suspended.

Counterfeits - A mon name H. B. Hone was orrested in Fayetteville on Saturday last, having in his possession counterf it \$10's on the Salisbury branch of the Pank of Cape Fear. He professed to be a teacher in the art of detecting counterfeit or altered

Counterfeit 50's on the Merchant's Bank, Newbern and 10's and 4's on the Bunk of the Sare; and 3's and 10's on the Cape Fear, are in circulation.

WYCKOFF AND MI-S GAMBLE, -- The Chevalier Wyckoff, whose love adventures have been so noted. is stated, has succeeded in obtaining the consent of Miss Gamble to a marri ge. She is the lady woo had him imprisoned. Was it not Cervantes who attered the libel, -- "between he 'Yes' and 'No' of a woman there, is not room to put the point of a pin?"

INFLAMMATO V RUBUMATISM - 1 gentleman wistes us to publish the following for the relief of suffering humanity. He says he has known a number of cores mide by it and ad of them in a short time: "Half DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO AT BALTIMORE. - Friday eve-

ing, about a quarter past seven o'clock the city of VALLEY OF THE AMAZON.-LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS Baltimore was visited with a violent storm of wind and rain. A large number of brick buildings were blown down, trees uplified, roofs of houses torn off and much other damage done to property. Fortu-

CONDEMNATION OF SCHOOL BOYS .-- The Council of War in session at Mantaga, Italy, has condemned nine sehool boys of Ostiglia to imprisonment in irons for uttering "subversive language." Fight of them, from 13 to 15 years of age, were : fterwards pardoned on account of their youth and previous good conduct.

A Russian Imperial Ukase obligés all youngmen to enter the army at the age of 18, those only excepted who are noble by descent. An English paper states that Caroline Bronte, othoress of Jone Evre, Shirley and Villette, thinks of coming to this country, shortly.

WASHIN TON LICENSE ELECTION. - WASHINGTON. June 7.—The official returns of the vote cast on the liquor license ques ion vesterday are nearly all coarcomplete, and show up varils of 900 majori y against t e usther granting of license for the sale of in oxicating liqu rs.

THE FLORIDA INDIANS AND THE WORLD'S FAIR .-number of Florida Indians arrived at N. York on Saturday in the ship J. Vail, on a vi-it to the World's Exhibition, which they were under the impression was opened in the early part of the last month.

hibition of plants of all nations at Chelienham, England, on the 12th of July, under the immediate patro iage of her Majesty and Prince Albert. A circular has been issued, setting for h the prizes offered. Mob in Main .- A mob of about 1,000 persons as-

FLOWERS AND FRUITS .- There is to be a grand ex-

sembled in Berwick, Me., on Tuursday night, and tore down a number of shanties where a man named Maxwell had been murdered. They were expected to attack the rum shops on the following night.

THE BRERING'S STRAITS EXPEDITION Was still in Hampton Roads on Friday, in consequence of the steamer John H neock having sprung a leak requiring her to return to Norfolk for rep ir. She was put into dock on Friday.

Essex Taylor, a black man, and a revolutionary veteran and soldier under Washington, died in New-Orleans a few days ago. He was a native of Virginia, and purcha ed his freedom some years ago.

COMPLIMENTARY .- Thos. F. Meigher, Esq., has been elected honorary member of the Phænix Literary Socie'y of William and Mary Co'lege of Virginia.

LIBERIA.-The colored residents of Circleville, Ohio, are about sending an agent to Liberia, to seck out a home for them, are also the colored people of motto.

THE LATEST NOVELITY in the way of business is formishing a man with a hat and his daguerre type on the inside of it. A hatter in New York advertises to

THE reason of the Pope for in ordicing "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is said to be the dangerous character of St. Clair's philosophy.

In San Francisco, when a man has drank drugged liquor and been robbed, they say he has been " Shang-

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