moded as the pride and hope of

an impudent and arrogant

We only desire an oppor-

o city of Hantyons, inhabited by

days, without any interference from

We have never read of anything

hocking to the moral sense of a christian

than some of the speeches and resolu-

at this disgraceful meeting. A Con-

designed to unlock the secret chambers of

southern society.

of that document.

"STATE PRIDE."

said he had given a copy of the "document" to

Gen. Davie before the burning of his own house,

and therefore the "document was safe," it appears

Neither can we imagine that any sane man would

stions from memory, after so long a time, and yet

produced a paper so entirely distimilar in

had been retained in the mind of the reporter, he

could only be retained it in some symbolic form

constituting the medium of thought. The impres-

cion upon the memory, though indistinct, must still

have been sufficiently like the original, in its gen-

correspondent admits that such is not the case in

We are altogether unconcerned as to the issue

in question, so far as the relative value of the res-

" Resolves" is now everywhere acknowledged, and

Mr. Jefferson's denial that any such resolutions

were ever adopted, is completely refuted. The

Alexander copied from Mr. Jefferson, or Mr. Jef-

ferson from Mr. Alexander. Circumstances very

from an unpublished cotemporaneous manuscript,

as it would have been to pretend to report the pro-

a fact to clothe it in language borrowed from a doc-

which the resolutions of May

have undertaken to write out a long series of reso-

the attention of our readers to the

delivered before the Alumoi Association by Dr. J. H. Diekson, of Wilmington. This was a learned, able, and most interesting effort, and was received with much gratification and applause by the audience. On Thursday-Commencement Day-original speeches were delivered by seventeen members of the

Graduating Class. The following gentlemen received the Degree of Master of Arts, viz: Malcoim McNair, of Robeson;-E. C. Chambers, Montgomery; W. A. Dick, M. D., Lumber on; Seaton Gales, Raleigh; W. E. Hill, Duplin; R. Hines, Chapel Hill; Julius Gorrell, Greensborough; John Pool, Elizabeth City; W. G. Pool, M. D., Elizabeth City; Lawrence Smith, Scotland Neck; Clement G. Wright, Fayetteville and W.

the time swallowed her libelous statements sould grandiness, a regularly organized Contract Bearmenene has recently been in ses-H. Johnston, Tarborough.

The Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Hon. Frederick Nash, the Hon. Richmond M. Pearson, and the Hon. William H. Battle, Judges of the Supreme Court; and also upon the Hon, Walker Anderson, of Florida. The Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred up-

on Rev. Thomos T. Davis, Bishop elect of South Cardrunkards or of prostitutes could not olina; also, upon Rev. Cyrus Johnston, of Charlotte, and Rev. Joseph Cross, of Charleston, S. C. ed in language or proceedings more re-The Graduating Class is the largest ever sent out to a pure and devout mind. They are ab- by our University, (57 in number). The Institution too borrible to be published, even in a is in a most flourishing condition, with cheering prospects in the future.

PARISEN & KING'S EXPRESS

want to know is this. If the public WE fully endorse the following from the Petersof Raleigh, was wanting in regard to burg Intelligencer. Messrs Parisen & King have table of the divine law, because our expended a large amount of money in the enterattered population did not assemble in five min- prise, and have not only greatly increased our faci-, and mos a brutal monster who was passing lities for procuring express packages with promptof the city at the rate of five miles an hour, ness, but have so much reduced the price that all at must have been the regard of the people of may avail themselves of this mode of transportaarrond, for the first table of that law, when tion for light articles, or even for large packages, for several days permitted the atmosphere of where expedition and care are required. An agent r city to be tainted with language and senti- now comes through to Raleigh with the exworthy of the bottomless pit, attered and pressstead to, in a deliberative body of New England

The advertisement of this enterprising firm should Does the law of Connecticut, or its attract the especial notice of all of our readers .-When their enterprise shall be fully carried out, and their Express connect us with Memphis and Tennessee its advantages will he relized by the whole mercantile connection. This undertaking of Measure, Parison & King will be cornect in the interest of the improvement.

proceedings which show would doubtless have come to our wharves, and a vast quantity of merchandize, destined from New York to the West, will thus give contant and profitable employment to our South evented, could they have done so without violatog the law. But we would like to know what Side Railroad. From what we have seen of Messrs. they would say of the justice of such an assault | Parisen & King, we feel fully authorized to say that upon the character of their city, provided we were fully through wnatever they may undertake. Wethey have the energy and enterprise to carry successmalignant enough to make it. A little self-exam- learn that the larger portion of the money necessary enation will not hurt them, or the people of any to build two large class steamers to run from New York to City Point has already been sub-cribed, and other northern community, who are in the habit of we have no doubt the remainder will soon be made shedding penitential tears over the depravity of up.

LITERARY NOTICES

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for July has been received. We agree with our correspondent who employs The illustrations are good, and the reading articles this signature, that the certificate of J. McN. Alex- varied and attractive as usual:

ander in regard to the Davie copy of the proceed-The Lapy's Book for the same month is also an ings of the Meckleuburg meeting in May 1775. average one in point of merit, and will not impair the popularity it has already acquired. See article, ought to have been published at the time the controversy respecting it commenced. We also admit

that some mystery still hangs over the whole affair, ARTHUR's monthly rehash of his Gazette, also for July, differs from the latter only in hiving a form which we cannot fully remove, and which our cormore convenient for diligent readers. respondent himself has failed to explain. But it is

The KNICKERBOCKER for June continues its peculiarsufficiently plain that if the hypothesis he adopts ly jolly gossip, and will be welcomed wherever its were true, Mr. Alexander must either have misinname is known. We recommend the Knickerbocker formed Judge Cameron, or the latter gentleman must have seriously misunderstood him. If he

A copy of the Annual Report of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Hartford has been received at this office; also a copy of the Annual Report of the Georgia Institution for the Blind. This is an infant to us hardly probable that such language could establishment like our own, and we are pleased to have been used in reference to a mere statement, are that it is progressing in usefulness under the care from memory, of his recollection of the substance of the energetic principal, Mr. Forte scue.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

At about a quarter past 12 on Friday morning, the Warehouse in the rear of the Store occupied by Mr. Beverly Rose, and adjoining the Hotel recently occupied by Mr. Harman, foot of Haymount, was discovered to be on fire. The flames quickly communicated to the three story brick buildings and entirely consumed eight tenements before they could be checked. Mrs Brown had but a few days previous moved into the Hotel-her furniture, we understand, was covered by insurance. Messrs Beverly Rose, J. & R. Gilchrist, D. J. McRae, Wm. Campbell, and Henry L. Jones, Merchants, lost a portion of their goods, and Mrs Elam, who kept a Bakery, and Mrs Bevel, who kept a Boarding House, suffered some loss of furniture, &c. Several character, to recall some of its features. Our eral warehouses in the rear of the buildings just men-

tioned, were also consumed. The Hotel occupied by Mrs. Brown was but a short this instance, and his incredulity therefore strikes time since fitted up by the proprietors, Messrs. Stedas as irreconcileable with honesty on the part of the loss will be greatly felt by the community and the travelling public. We have no means at hand of estimating the entire amount of the loss caused by this calamity, but it can scarcely be less than \$15,000 or \$20,000. Four of the tenements burnt were owned clutions is concerned. The genuineness of the by Hon, James C. Dobbin, one by John D. Starr, Esq. one by Charles Mortague, Esq., and two by Mr. Patrick Montague. - Fayetterille Carolinian.

FOURTH OF JULY. - At a meeting of the citizens of only question, now, is a literary one-whether Mr. Raleigh, held on Friday last, W. D. Haywood, Esq. in the Chair, Mr. I. Procter Secretary, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to make the ecessary arrangements for celebrating in a becoming manner, the approaching anniversary of American strongly favor the latter supposition. And it also Independence : I. Procter, W. H. Harrison, C. R. seems to us much less beinous an offense on Mr. Moore, G. L. Gould, J. J. Litchford, H. S. Smith, W. J's part, than it would have been if committed by H. Jones, H. D. Coley, R. S. Tucker, W. S. Bryan the other. It would not have been so bad to copy

Tobacco Sales .- Sales of Tobacco by P. W. Hinton, Commission Merchant, at his Warehouse, Rothceedings of a convention in 1775, and in point of erv's Wharf:

1 hhd, from Granville Co., \$15. " from L. Bartholomew, Franklin Co., \$12. 2 " from S. A. Williams, Warren Co., 91-2 and 9 3-4.—Battom

odoption of this resolution was arguent of other nations are freely permitting for the season of single-

ever possible, the free worship of God for its travelling cause. Seven persons were killed, 11 wounded, (most citizens. We do not belong to that negative class of of them severely,) and many others slightly hurt. republicans, which dares not raise its breath in favor The city is guarded by the military, and every thing but to that hear ier, and we trust, more popular class, the people. which holds that it is the duty of this great and free nation, to exercise its influence, uncensingly, in behalf of liberty. We Americans have no right to bury our by friends. talent in a napkin; to hideour light under a bushel; to saturate our republicanism with indolent timidity, till its salt has utterly lost its savor. Our government outright or mortally wounded from ten to twelve. might do much in this matter, if it watched its oppor-

The other question of general interest was the proposal of a committee on slavery by the New School As- Mayor ought on all occasions to take sufficient meassembly. This committee was origically designed to ures for the protection of life and property in the city ascertain, if we understand it aright, what Church or resign his office into other hands; and having failmembers hold, and did not hot hold slaves, in certain ed in this duty, Charles Wilson is not a fit person to prohibited ways set forth by a resolution passed by the hold the office of Mayor, which he now occupies.

Assembly of 1850: but the idea of a committee was Montreat June, 13.—Gavazzi will return here on finally abandoned, and the Southern Church merely . Wednesday to conclude his lectures. desired to answer inquiries, it made. Even in this shape the resolution seems to be dis asteful to the Southern dows of the St. Stephen's Church at Griffinstown. Churches, on the subject of slavery, which there is lains who participated in the riots. some reason to fear may prove irreconcilable. The

was not allowed; while the latter held out the same threat if it was. The former carried the day. The Southern Churches, through their delegates, generally protested. What the result will be cannot yet be told, but it will be pitiable, we think, if this powerful section of the Presbyterian Church, numbering not less than twelve hundred_congregations should, be permanently divided on this question. We understand, however, that the best informed Presbyterian clergymen of our city think the whole affair will blow over.

It may seem, at first sight, as if the resolutions of the new School Assembly were also in favor of freedom and therefore equally to be commended with those of the Old School Assembly. But the objection of the Southern Churches to the re-olutions was that they were the very reverse of this and violated the rights of grading to individuals, any legal sin. therners, equally as Presbyterians and as men.— We cannot, possibly, enter into any portion of the maintained by the speakers on this side, not theological questions raised by M. Gavazzi, any more Southerners, equally as Presbyterians and as men .-

that the only constitutional way in which even an of the sine of fending member could be tried, was by the lower ju- every uncharitable man sufficient materials for redicatories of the church, and that the subject could proach. In saying so, we are not attempting to benever reach the Assembly at all except by appeal. If lance the merits of any religious creed; the only on n this is the correct view, it follows that the re-olutions, lion we wish to express is, that reproach is not chart y though nominally intended to aid freedom, violate virtuelly the privileges of Southern Presbyterians, both as church members and as citizens.

Practically, perhaps, the whole affair will end in nothing, at least at present. But, in theory, it seems to us that the o iginators of the resolutions made a sad blunder - Phil. Bulletin.

THE MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL CON-VENTION.

We learn from the Louisville Courier that the number of delegates in attendance at the late Memphis Convention was as follows: District of Columbia, 1: Maryland, 5; Kentucky, 17; Texas, 7; Tennessee, 201; Arkansas, 62; Missouri, 27; Illinois, 1; Virginia, 5; South Carolina, 3; Georgia, 9; Alabama, 18; Louisiana, 26; Mississippi, 96; Indiana, 1; Florida, 1. Total 480. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted by the convention:

WHERE'S. The important question of deepening the channels at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and the improvement of the rapid- in said river, known as the Desmoines and Rock river, have already attracted the attention of Congress, and, under appropriations made by that body, competent engineers have made surveys, and reports showing that said improvements are practicable, and as these works have a most important bearing upon the interests of all the States lying upon this great river and its affluents, and the api ropriations made by Congress are manifestly inidequate for the purpose desired, and disproportioned

Resolved. That this Convention strongly urges upon Congress prompt and liberal action upon these subjects, and earnestly requests that all the Senators and Representatives in Congress from the States represented in this Convention use their best efforts to procure at an early day the necessary ap-

propriations for their accomplishment.

And whereas, Similar reports have been made by boards of Engineers appointed by the Government of the United States, which show the entire practicability of improving the harbors of Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, Baltimore, Nor-folk and Galveston, and the estimates for them prepared for these purposes do not involve any very large outlay of mon-Resolved, That this Convention also urge upon Congress

Resolutions, on the following subjects, reported by

the General Committee, were unanimously adopted: posed, except that liberal grants of land be given to al small tenements. Trinity Church was on fire sev-States bordering on the other side of the Mississippi. in order to enable them to connect with the main trunk, and that no termini for trunk or branches are also took fire, but received little damage. The housnamed. 2. For the Tehuanteper road. 3. For Wes. es burned, comprising ten tenements, were owned tern and Southern manufactures. 4. A connection principally by Messrs. W. Watts, W. Butler, Joseph by a line of steamers to the Amazon. 5. Common Burke, H. V. Niemeyer and Jno. Lash, and were, we Schools for the West and South. 6. Mail steamers understand, all insured. from the South Atlantic States to Europe. 7. A proposition for direct trade. 8. Improvement of the Western waters.

Post that Gen. Scott met with an accident on Wednes- so offended the Southern students, that one of them day night, which is likely to prove somewhat serious. As he was passing down the Fifth avenue, between however, immediately took the affair in hand, and Eighth and Ninth streets, about half-past nine o'clock, he stumbled against a flagging stone that had been raised above the surrounding pavement, and fell headlong. He was assisted promptly by some gentle- Southern Carolinian. men who happened to be near, and taken home. When they offered to support him by the arm, he said, Don't touch that, I believe it is broken." This, irregularity in the pavement was not visible.

The Tribune of vesterday says his arm was not broken, SOUND JUNEA.

notwithstanding. And it is high time, we think, that our government exerted its influence to procure, whereing of the troops as having taken place without just of liberty civil or religious, in the atmosphere of courts; now seems quiet, but great feeling prevails amongst

June 11 .- Almost every hour records some new victim, whose corpse or maimed body has been found So far as we can learn, after careful inquiry, the

number of per-one shot is about fifty, and thos killed might do much in this matter, if it watched its oppor-tumty; but hitherto, with but few exceptions, it has neglected the subject entirely. We thank the Old ering the safety of the city. They passed resolutions School Assembly, therefore, for speaking out. Their requesting Gavazzi to complete his course of lectures, resolutions are a good, honest word in favor of free- commending the police, &c. The sixth resolution was as follows :

Resolved. That in the opinion of this meeting, the

Last night an Irish Catholic mob broke all the win-Church, which complains that it assumes the guilt of At a meeting to-day of our Roman Catholic citzens her members, by the mere fact of au horizing an inqui- they resolved to pay for the repairs and damages persition. The debate on the matter revealed a differ- petrated by the mob that attack d Gavazzi. They alence of opicion between the Western and Southern so resolved to use every means to ferret out the vil-

> View of the Montreal Riots by a Catholic Paper .-The Montreal Transcript, a Catholic journal, discourses on the late riots in that city, in the following commendable temper--

Father Cavazzi seems to have come opportunely to enliven the newspapers. We are all full of the details of the riot, which was certainly a most disgraceful one. In the press, and in the parliament, there are not two opinions: the opinion is, that itinerant lecturers, on quasi-religious topics, are nuisances, but that, to intorrupt them by force, is a flagrant violation of all civil and religious liberty. Any one has a right to go and listen patiently. If any one speaks anything blasphemous or indecent, that is a thing for the police to apprehend, and for the courts of justice to correct .-Polemic abuse has never been considered, however de-

mity are too many not to leave to

The N. Y. Post comments on the Gavezzi disturbances, and says: "Father Ga azzi and his fliends (we are told) did not obtrude themselves upon the public; his meetings were like any other meetings for intelectu I discussion; no man was ab iged to go to them nd listen who did not choo e to go; and he interference of others was an act of war tonness and outrage. The Roman Catholies of Can da had the less rea on of being offended at the freedom of his discourses, because only a few months ago Mr. Brownson, who is one of their most vehement orators, lectured to large audiences against Protestantism, without the slightest molestation or affront. Thus encouragin; their own -peakers in severe onslaughts upon the creeds of their neighbors, they ought not to companie if they are themselves handled with severity in turn."

PENNSYLVANIA COAL TRADE .- There is much apprehension that the supply from the Pennsylvania coal region this year will fall greatly behind the demand. The Philadelphia American says the average annual increase in the consumption for the last two years was \$20,108 tons, and that it cannot be less this. It estimates, however, as the utmost, a possible increase of 175,000 tons from the Lackawannu and the Lehigh coal regions, for the year 1853, which throws upon the Schuylkill region the necessity of an increase of 645,407 tons, in order to equal the average rate of 1851 and 1852. The product of the Schuylkill region, however, thus far, is actually 60,-000 tons less than it was to the same date last year, and it will require the Reading railroad and Schuylkill canal to transport 2,295,108 tons before the 1st of to the object and results to be attained; therefore December next, in order to reach the average increase of 1851 and 1862. There now remain but 25 weeks of the season. The quantity transported by the two works last week (the largest quantity ever transported by the Schylkill can il, in any one week, was less than 28,000 tons, and by the Reading railroad; less than 55,000 tons. The Schuvlkill company estimated, in the early part of the season that they might increase 125,000 tons, but to this date there has been no increase. In view of all the ficts the American advises consumers to secure their supplies at an early date.

LARGE FIRE AT PORTSMOUTH VA. - On Friday, 10th inst., a fire broke out in the roof of the building on High street, oscupied by D. H. Ball, and owned by H. V. Niemeyer, and the flames driven by the wind carried their work of devastation up High street to 1. For the Pacific Railroad, as Col. Trazevant pro- Court street, burning the old Court House and severeral times, and was only saved by great exertions. -A house several squares off near the Methodist church,

NORTH'RY COLLEGES .- The slavery question, it is I stated, has created some trouble among the students at Cambridge College in Massachusetts. On Friday last, it is alleged, a student from New York made an Accident to Gen. Scott,-We learn from the N. Y. anti slavery speech of 2 1-4 hours in length, which from Maryland sent him a challenge. The faculty. succeeded in restoring quiet and order.

If Southern young men were kept at Southern Colleges they would not be subject to these insults .-

CURE FOR CROUP. - As soon as the first symptoms however, it is hoped, is not the case. His face was are discovered, apply cold water suddenly and freely also badly bruised.—The night was quite dark, and the to the neck and chest with a sponge, then lay a cloth wet with cold water on the chest and cover closely with cotton batting-nothing else will do as wellbut he was severely bruised, and his right shoulder and the breath will be instantly relieved. Give the dislocated. Had he struck his right shoulder, which patient plenty of cold water to drink, and cover it has been badly wounded by a musket ball, the conse- warm in bed, and it will sleep sweetly.—There is no quences would have been more serious. Dr. Mott redanger of taking cold, and the dreadful affect of an duced the dislocation, and, on Thursday night, the emetic are all avoided. We have repeatedly known General was considerably better, although suffering this remedy tried, and always with success. Socialities Aggrican

THE DATE OF THE PARTY OF

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ee Sugars 7 @ 7%c.
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We will again and lastly state to the public and our patrons, that as OUR interests are largely identified with the increasing enterprise of the South, and the general direction of the pusiness under the personal superintendence of one of the firm, who permanently resides in Petersburg. Va , we call for a continuation of that liberal patronage as heretofore conferred upon us, and a general support of that principle and system of ECONOMY, PUNCTUALITY and EXPEDITION, as first introduced in the Express business by us, and upon which all may depend on its being carried out to the let-

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EXPRESS NOTICE. VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE RAILROAD.

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forming Merchants and others of this city. &c., that they have effected an arrangement with the Virginia and Temessee Railmad Company for the Excustve privilege of running a DAILY EXPRESS, per Mail Trains, over their line from Lynchburg, Va , [there connecting with stages] to all points in Western Virginia and Eastern Tennessee, and will commence operations on the 16th of June.

Due notice will be given of the various routes, Agents,

Boar in mind, althou h we have the axellatve right to run an Express on this line, it will be one for the accom-MODATION of the public, and not an EXORSITARY MONOBOLIZ-PARISEN & KING.

June, 1953

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NOTICE. . BANK OF THE STATE OF MORTH CARGLESIA.

A DIVIDEND OF FIVE AND A QUARTER PER cent on the Capital Stock of this Bank for the last six months has this day been declared, payable (less the Tag of twenty-five cents on each share a waed by individuals) at the Principal Bank, on the first Monday in July next, and at the Branches, fi-teen days thereat er.

C. DEWEY, Cashier.

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