tive in matters of science, whose faith in the remarks, which deserve universal attention. Bible has not been shaken by the most profound explorations of nature. Surely, if Herschel, Brewster, Henry, and men of their stamp, find revelations, Mr. Arthur and ourselves may well literary benevolence and pecuniary magnificence." wait for further developments, before we jump mation of a sound and correct opinion upon a question of so much moment, when once our sang froid that Southern merchants dared not to show vestigation of both sides of the question, would there have mentioned, like Newton, Boyle, and others prehensive circle of their studies, and have learned how to reconcile the apparent differences of philosophers of the French school, who have generally been as contemptuously ignorant of tions. the Scriptures, as they have been profoundly

to cast suspicion upon its authority, and substi- the genuineness of the composition. tute other authorities in its place. In all such cases, when the Scriptures conflict with their own opinions, the former kick the beam. It remains to be seen how far the South will imitate this impious example. We trust it will be long before her sons consent to abandon this great bond of social order, to which, more than to all other instrumentalities, we owe the peace and harmony of the Union, and upon which depends the future weal of the republic.

ACTION OF THE AMERICAN BOARD. We adverted last week to the proceedings of he American Board of Commissioners for For-Ct., in which it has pleased that distinguished New Store in the house formerly occupied by body of Christian laymen and divines to take Mr. W. C. Tucker. The interior of the house another decided step against what they regard has been entirely remodelled, and the Storeas the sin of slavery. It seems that this Board, room is now one of the handsomest in the City, Orthodox Congregationalists of New England, goods, which will be sold on reasonable termsthe members and clergy of the Dutch Reformen give them a call. Church, and a part of the Presbyterian Church, for the purpose of prosecuting the cause of For- Newbern, has been sold out, and a new paper, eign Missions in common, has a number of mis- democratic in politics, styled the "Newbern tion of Indians, who, in addition to their minister and proprietor. We are pleased with the terial duties are employed as teachers in certain general appearance of the "Journal," and wish schools under the control of the government. it success. They are thus employed under a compact between the Board and the Council of the Nation. Negro slavery exists among the Choctaws, as it does in other parts of the Indian territory. Some suspicion appears to have been excited within a some of the missionaries, on account of alleged the excitement was increased by a circular letter continued to be made to the common fifnd. Table.

prohibited the instruction of slaves, by missionendorsing Mr. Treat's letter, and instructing the for interest and instruction. missionaries to go farward preaching the gospel Graham for the month is handsomely embelto the slaves of the Choctaws without the con- is full, and judiciously conducted. sent of the Supreme Council or that of their | Godey for October is well stored with refined litically, morally, and religiously, and which of female industry adorn its pages.

Such is the extent of our acquaintance with the

a shameful surrender of our rights. eatholic, national ground it was originally de- of that Institution on the 4th of July last, by signed to occupy, and indentified itself with a B. J. Barbour, Esq., of Orange county. Mr. section of the Union and a fanatical party. It Barbour is the only surviving son of the late can no longer expect Southern men to pour Governor James Barbour of Virginia. The adtheir funds into its coffers, and must be content dress before us is worthy of the name its author to lose a large part of that respect and venera | bears. We have seldom perused a more admition which its past usefulness has so nobly earn- rable performance. The style accords with the ed. There are comparatively few in the South who will be embarrassed by its action. Nearly all our churches and ecclesiastical bodies have boards and agencies of their own, and our people can continue to sustain the great missionary work without the painful necessity of depositing their alms with those who would repay their contributions with censure and rebuke. The saddest consideration connected with these acts of the American Board is, that, another bond of Union and peace has been snapped and sundered, by the boisterous tempest of popular feeling in New England. The American Board has, in our honest opinion, yielded, like Pilate, to the demands of the public, rather than to any definite demands of conscience and of duty.

We have received a copy of a large and handsome new paper, the "NATIONAL MONITOR." annum, and edited by Addison Fairnsworth. It and one of a conservative character.

nental savans, of our day, is decidedly against The Petersburg Intelligencer, in an artithe authority of revelation, and we fear that cle headed "Literature at the South," refers to many of our own scientific men have imbibed a some recent tannts of the Tribune, in relation similar spirit from the influence of foreign books to the warm reception of Putnam's Magazine at and the fashionable free-thinking which pervades | the South. The Intelligencer makes some quothe country; but there are others on both sides tations of a very insulting character from the of the Atlantic, equally brilliant and authorita- Tribune, and applies to them the following

"What is remarkably curious too," it says," in these protests is that the literary patronage of the South is a matter of great moment." * * * "These Southern writers talk as if their subscriptions to a Magazine were absolutely essential to its existence." "When they sucno insuperable contradiction between the two ceed in giving an efficient support to a single Magazine of heir own, it will be time enough for them to brag of their shuan is waxing fat." After having for nearly half a century luxuriated upon Southern softness in the shape of rashly to the conclusion that there never was an enormous voluntary tribute which has built up their cities, and nearly the whole structure of their present such a historian as Moses. In order to the for- wealth and power, these Northern beneficiaries, if the Tribune is to be believed, can now do very well without us. A short time since that journal asserted with great themselves in the streets of New York lest they might be minds are tempted into doubt, a thorough in- disagreeably reminded of their debts to the merchants It is to be wished that these taunts and sarcasms may have the effect of rousing the South to a proper sense seem to be absolutely necessary. The distin- of her dignity and true interests, and to the pursuit of a wise policy in future. Let us, say we, give an efficient g ished no lern philosophers whose names we support to our own literature and our own commerce, which we have been so long and so suicidally neglecting to do. Let us deal with the North in a way to convince of a former day, are well known to have em- her that we are not altogether insensible or unworthy of the vast resources and facilities with which nature has braced both science and religion in the com- supplied us for an independent commerce and an independent literature. Let us spend more of our money at home and less abroad. We go for Southern Periodicals—for Southern Books and for Southern Rights. We are not the two. The same can hardly be said of the stripping it of its vassalage. We are not for sundering ties, but for breaking chains We are not for non-interrse, but for less humiliating and more profitable rela-

Re Our young friend who sent us his initials versed in the mysteries of science and the lan- instead of his name, to be appended to his poetry, previously acknowledged, must excuse us We think we know a little of the cause of for saying that he has not yet complied with paper and typography of the book are good, this ingrafting of French skepticism upon the the rule. The author's name in full is indispen- and few who purchase it will think the pricetree of American puritanism. The Bible stands | sable in such cases. He must not understand, stubbornly in the way of every species of ultra- however, that we wish to publish his name .ism. Fanatics of every class have battered it The writer of a communication has always the and twisted it so as to compel it, if possible, to | right to employ any fictitious signature he testify in their favor; but it would not yield. chooses; but it is important that the real name Now, they are beginning to disparage its claims, should be confided to the editor, as security for

Annual Address before the Southern-Ag-RICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.—We take pleasure in stating that John S. Dancy, Esq., Ex-President of the .N. C. State Agricultural Society, will deliver the next annual address before the Southern Agricultural Association at its fall meeting, which takes place in Raleigh during the week of the State Fair. Mr. Dancy is a ripe scholar and a fine farmer, and the public may look for an able address.

NEW STORE.—It will be seen by reference to their advertisement in another column, that eign Missions, at its late meeting at Hartford, Messrs. McGee & Williams, have opened a which is a voluntary association formed by the and is supplied with a large and beautiful stock of

The Atlantic, formerly published at sionaries within the bounds of the Choctaw Na- Journal." takes its place. J. H. Muse is edi-

We have before us the N. C. University Magfew years, with or without just grounds, against azine for October. It is a number of great merit. The leading article alone, being a lecture on the interference with the institution of slavery; and English Language, delivered in Newbern last May by the Rev. Dr. Hooper, would be suffiaddressed to them by one of the secretaries of cient to warrant our commendation. We take the Board, in which strong anti-slavery ground pleasure in copying the whole of it into our was taken, and the missionaries instructed to columns this week, and bespeak for it a careful act according to the principles it contained. For perusal from all our young readers. The other some reason, the Board has carefully abstained articles are: Willard's Debut in College; heretofore from any direct approval of Mr. Treat's Legend of St. Patrick's Spring; A Memoir of letter, and contributions from the South have Gen. John Ashe of the Revolution; Editorial

The September number of the ECLECTIC state of things previous to the late meeting at Magazine is embellished with a fine engraved likeness of the Spanish prime minister, Espar-At this meeting the Board was informed that | TERO, and contains an article on his political histhe Council of the Choctaw Nation had recently tory, from the Foreign Quarterly Review, which will be read with interest, on account of its beararies in the public schools. This act seems ing upon the recent change of Spanish affairs. to have aroused that benevolent body to a height | Those who have not access to the various forof indignation, and resolutions have been adopt- eign reviews and magazines individually, will ed by a large majority, severing the connection find this number of the Eclectic, like its predebetween the missionaries and the public schools, cessors, replete with reading of the first order

"in all its applications to human character and lished and illustrated. The Life of Washington duty." This action amounts plainly in our view, by Headly, Aspen Court, and Bernice Atherton, to a solemn declaration on the part of the Amer- are continued, and there are a number of other ican Board, that they claim the right of the attractive articles which will be appreciated by missionaries of the Board to act as school-masters | the reader of taste. The editorial department

owners; in other words they deny the right of and elevated literature, and with varied informasaid owners to choose the instructors of their tion suited to the wants and wishes of its fair slaves. It is searcely necessary to say that this readers. The fashions are duly attended to, and decision involves a principle which is false, po- numerous plates and patterns for the guidance

cannot be acknowledged in the South without | We are indebted to a friend, now a student | the adjoining county of Princess Anne. The vicat the Military Institute, Lexington, Va., for a The American Board has now abandoned the | copy of an address before the Literary Societies sentiments it expresses, and these are such as might be expected from a mind like Mr. Barbour's, stored with the treasures of general literature, and deeply imbued with Christian principle. The closing tribute to the B.ble is no less ust than eloquent, and we commend the lesson it conveys to the attention of the reader. We insert a few sentences only. "The Greek classics belong to the library of the schol-

ar-but the Bible is the literature of humanity,

That we have, all of us, one human heart.' You perceive that I am recommending it to you now mainly for its literary pre-eminence, but as one searching for gold may find a diamond, so I believe in its constant nvestigation you will discover its sacred origin, its richer treasures and its higher newards. Convinced of these you may venture upon the bolder flights of investigation, because you will never consent to dissipate your faith in daring, impious speculations. The Bible was never intended as a text book of the sciences-these are of men, published in New York every week at \$3 per and that is of God. You will sometimes hear that the Bible is inconsistent with geology-but wait a few mouths-new theories will come-and you may answer, promises to be an independent literary paper, geology is inconsistent with itself. The Bible is too constant in its teachings for those fickle intellects which Raleigh.

change their systems oftener than their garments-found a faith upon every rock except the Rock of Ages-frame a creed from mouldering bones, supplying the connecting links from their own fancies as they fashion bits of cork to supply the missing vertebræ, and denying alike the unity of man and the trinity of God, yield a belief to the rattling skeleton, which they withhold from that form of

light transfigured on Mount Tabor. We have been favored with a catalogue of the Salem Female Academy, in this State, and are pleased to find that this venerable institution continues to flourish in a degree worthy of its ancient renown. The instructors are a principal, the Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, and twenty-nine assistants, and the number of pupils in attendance during the last scholastic year, was 329.

Author's Home Magazine for the next month, is also on our table. It presents its usual characteristics-good, useful and entertaining reading selected from various sources, in a cheap and unpretending form. The editor seems to be very careful not to offend against morality. In another part of this paper, we venture to comment on what we are willing to regard as The post office is closed, and the mails all delayed, an indiscretion in his last number. We hope there being no one to distribute them. No Southsuch an occasion will not be presented again.

"Progress and Prejudice," by Mrs. Gore, auther of the "Banker's Daughter," "Mothers and Daughters," "Preferment," &c., &c.

This is a spirited tale of domestic life, with a complicated plot admirably sustained, and a Mis. Gore is well known as a prolific and populas at Savannah. lar author, and we believe this is considered one fifty cents-an unreasonable exaction.

From the Cincinnati Times, Sep. 20. DAYTON RAILROAD.

A CHILD KILLED AND THIRTY PERSONS INJURED. Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, due here at twenty minutes past ten o'clock this morning, was within about two squares of the depot on Sixth street, two passenger cars ran offsthe track, and fell a distance of ten feet into the Whitewater Canal, around which the railroad company has constructed a stone

The train consisted of three passenger cars well filled, and the baggage car. It appears that the cause of the accident was owing to an imperfection in the switch at that place-it is a patent one, and although it had been adjusted, yet was about one ich out of line. The locomotive and tender ras sed over safely; the baggage car was thrown off the rail, but remained on the embankment; the first and second passenger cars passed into the canal, while the third car remained on the track.

There were probably eighty passengers in the two cars. There was some two or three feet water in the canal. The first car fell near one hundred yards from the second. The scene as described by an eye witness, was one of the greatest consternation, there being a general inquiry for friends. shricking among those injured, frantic cries from those frightened, and the utmost confusion in the attempts to rescue the unfortunate.

We visited the scene of the disaster in half an our after the occurrence and obtained all the information we possibly could, but the following list of the injured is far from complete. Many were | THE PRICE RAISED .- The proprietors of the Enaccommodate all in their power. A boy about eight years of age, son of Henry F.

which will require amoutation, Mrs. Coffield, of Dayton, had a severe contusion on the head, and her arms were badly hurt.

Mrs. O'Brien, of Dayton, was similarly injured. Both these persons are at Mr. Hedges, near the canal, from whence they will soon be removed.

Miss Henrietta Rosenbush, of Greenville, Ohio, a German girl, had a large gash in her head, Simon Bachman, of Greenville, Ohio, had a fin

Mr. Gundy, who has friends on Seventh street, where he was removed, received a frightful gash in his thigh, and lost a piece of his nose.

side, breast and face. Esquire Mildken, of Hamilton, badly bruised.

Dr. Smith, of Dayton, slightly hurt. Mr. McCullough, of Fort Wayne, slightly. Drs. Norton, Baker, Newton, Comegys, Thora- which it gives promise.

ton, Wood, Pulte, Wetherill, Welch and Waterman, were upon the ground, and did all they could casion, to which the company did the fullest justice. for the relief of the sufferers. A number of persons whose names we could

not learn were more or less injured. Nearly all were cut in the head, and as they were taken out of the cars, dripping with water, and the blood streaming down their countenances, they presented a horrible appearance.

McAlpine of Princess Anne Co .- Portsmouth, Sep. 23, 1854.—Dear Express.—One of the foulest and most diabolical murders that has ever come | Wedding, Treasurer .- Ibid, within my knowledge, was committed last night in tim was Augustus McAlpine, a most estimable gentleman, and youngest son of the late Dr. McAlpine of Princess Anne Co. The murdered man has been in attendance on the Circuit Court of Princess Anne, as a Grand Juror, and left the court house about du-k for his home, which was only about 7 miles distant, and situated on the London Bridge road. About 9 o'clock P. M., his horse reached to conjecture the motive for, or the manner of this ginia bar. most atrocious killing; but you may be assured that every effort will be made to bring the cruel

The unfortunate deceased leaves a young and devoted wife, and interesting little children, as well mo, and with Fanning, at the massacre of Golied as a widowed mother, brothers and sisters, to mourn the following quantity of land, viz: To married over his untimely death.

Yours, &c. -J. W. S. Cor. of Petersburg Express.

Notice to Editors .-- There are, we suppose, about tifty newspapers published in North Carolina,-Their Editors and Publishers are requested to send, for exhibition at the next State Fair, October 17, one copy of their issues of date the week preceding (the latest copy that can come to hand) the time for holding the Fair. Address "Executive punishable by fine and imprisonment, and makes Committee, North Carolina Agricultural Society."

YELLOW FEVER AT THE SOUTH,

EXCITEMENT AND FLIGHT FROM AUGUSTA. The yellow fover panic is increasing and spreading throughout the South, though at Savannah and Charleston, the disease is steadily on the decrease. A telegraph dispatch, dated at Columbia, S. C., Saturday, Sep., 23, says:

The telegraph offices at Augusta and Charleston are shut up, and the office at Savannah has been removed to the railroad depot in the suburbs of the city. At Charleston, the principal operator, Mr. Carpenter, died, and his assistant is now down with the fever. At Augusta the operators become panic stricken with the people, and have left the of-

The panic at Augusta, which has always heretofore been exempt from the ravages of this awful pestilence, was beyond description. I learn from passengers direct from there, that nearly the whole white population have abondoned the city, and the country for miles around is covered with tents.-The fever is also represented as increasing among those who remain, and the doctors have urged all to fly from it who can possibly leave their homes, ern papers have been received at Columbia, since

The interments at Savannah, on Thursday were sixteen, including twelve of fever, showing a great decrease. The deaths of the past week were 189, including 130 of fever.

At Charleston there is no visible abatement of moral design of a pure and elevated character. the disease though it has not been so violent there

Alexander Carroll, Esq., of the Charleston Courof the most successful of her productions. The ier, I am happy to learn, is again in good health, his ailing having proved more manageable than the pestilence. The deaths at Charleston on Thursday and Friday were 37.

On the 17th inst., when the steamer Weloka passed Jacksonville, Fla., from Savannah, on her way up the river, the people were assembled on the shore in a great state of excitement, with a cannon and on the Weloka attempting to land she was fir-ACCIDENT ON THE CINCINNATI AND ed into. A ball passed through the cabin, wounding one of the waiters, but doing no other damage. The cause of this violent demonstration was the As Conductor Whitney's train on the Cincinnati, | fear that she was about to land a number of the citizens of Savannah, who it is thought would bring the yellow fever with them. Columbia is still enjoying excellent health, and

no one fears the fever here.

PERSONAL CONTROVERSY -- ALMOST A DUEL, &c. -Philadelphia, Sep. 24th.-A sharp personal correspondence has occurred between Senator Cooper President of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, and Morton McMichael, Esq., editor of the Philadelphia North American, in consequence of articles published in that paper reflecting on the city subscription to the Erie and Sunbury Railroad as obtained by false pretences and malversation. Mr. Cooper addressed a note asking Mr. McMichael if the language applied to him. In reply Mr. McM. denied his right to question him, but said that he was legally, morally and personally responsible for that as for everything that appears in the columns of

Mr. Cooper then sent for the Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson, of Maryland, to act as his friend, who was the bearer of the challenge to Mr. McM., who sked two days for consideration. At the termination of that time Mr. McM. declined the meeting on the ground that it was his imperative duty as a public journalist to animadvert upon such transactions, and that he therefore could not be held per-

immediately removed to their residences and to the quirer, Times, Commercial and Columbian, four hotels, while citizens in the vicinity were ready to | daily journals of Cincinnati, have combined to raise the price of their papers from ten to twelve cen's per week. They allege as reasons for the change Moore, 23 John street, was fatally injured, and this the fact that newspaper publishing is less profitable in all probability, is the only person who will die than any other business requiring a similar outlay from the effects of injuries. His left leg was sever- of capital, talent and labor, the increase in the cost of making newspapers owing to competition, the Mrs. Ann N. Davis, who resides with Mr. Moore, rise in paper, wages, rents, fuel and provisions .and had charge of his child, had an arm broken, Some of the New York journals have ordered their supply of printing paper from England, owing to the high price of the raw material and the lowness of the water in the streams in this country.

WE made a visit on Friday last, in company with others, to the Falls of Neuse, Wake Co., at which A man from Hamilton, whose name we could the Manteo Paper Mill Company have erected not learn, received a severe contusion in his buildings for the purpose of manufacturing paper. The buildings are of stone, well constructed, and admirably adapted to the purpose in view. They are about 200 feet in length, and a part sixty feet in width. The supply of water will be ample at in times, and the mills can be operated during the lighest floods. Under the energetic management of the company, these mills cannot fail to be profilable. As an improvement they are highly credi-Mr. David Mulford, of this city, contussions in the | table in every respect to the enterprise of the owners. We doubt whether there is any establishment of the sort in the country which surpasses this for durability of construction, for adaptation to the business to be carried on, or for the success of

An excellent barbacue was prepared on the oc-

Typographical Society .-- An adjourned meeting of the Journeymen Printers of this city was held on Saturday evening last, at which a Constitution was adopted, and an Association formed called the "Raleigh Typographical Society." The following officers were elected: Charles C. Ro-CRUEL AND ATROCIOUS MURDER OF AUGUSTUS bateau. President; David C. Dudley, Vice-President : John T. Nicholson, Recording Secretary : .J. Snelman, Corresponding Secretary, and Agustus

THE PEE DEE BRIDGE .- We are rejoiced to hear by the last number of the Marion Star, that the bridge of the Wilmington and Manchester Railroad, over the Pee Dee, is in a near state of comoletion. The evlinders have been finished some time, and there remains but one span of the superstructure to be completed, which it is expected will be done by the 15th of October, and he ready for the passage of the trains .-- Wil. Herald.

nome, and being without a rider, caused the most Young Christian, tried at Lexington, Va., for painful anxiety with deceased's family. Search was killing cadet Blackburn, and acquitted, was borne instituted immediately, the neighbors turning out from the court room by crowds of his friends.with great willingness. It was continued through The town was illuminated, music brayed, and bondthe night, and about five o'clock next morning, his fires blazed in honor of the event. Col. Smith of cold and lifeless remains were discovered on the the Military Institute, was burnt in effigy. The acroad, about three miles from the Court House, and | cused was defended by nine lawyers, among them ferced with over twenty stabs. It is impossible several of the most eminent members of the Vir-

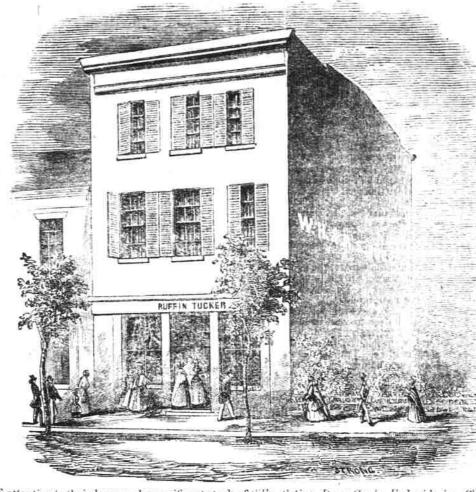
Important to the heirs of those who fell at the Alamo, Texas .. - It is stated that there is due the heirs of those men who fell with Travis, at the Alamen, 4.605 acres as a headright, 1,020 acres bounty, 610 acres as donation-total, 7,165 acres. Unmarried men, 1.476 acres headright, 1.920 bountv. and 640 denation -- total, 4,036 .- Mobile Re-

It is intimated that the correspondence will be published in case of any repetition of the charges

By a provision of the Constitution of this State the sending of a challenge is made a misdemeanor the challenger incompetent to hold any office of trust, honor or profit.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER,

AT THEIR NEW STORE, NO. 8. FAYETTEVILLE STREFT



NVITE attention to their large and magnificent stock of Silks, Satins, Dress Goods, Embroideries, Cloaks, Mantillas, de., selected expressly for their own trade, viz : Paris quality RAYE and PLAIN POULT DE SOIE, rich Plaid and Brocade.

ROBES D'ENFANS, in new and elegant designs Extra Rich PLAID POPLINS and VALENCIAS Paris Printed M. DE LAINES and CASHMERES, new and confined styles: Paris Embroidered COLLARS, CAPES, SLEEVES, DRESSES, HDKFS, &c.

Paris made CLOAKS and MANTILLAS, in Velvet Satin, Moire, Antique, &c.

ALEXANDRE'S superior KID GLOVES.

* The above, in addition to their usual assortment of STAPLE GOODS, as well as an immense variety of SILKS. MERINOS, BOMBAZINES, &c., must form the most extensive and attractive stock in the city, they offer at extremely low prices.

Remember, that we keep constantly on hand, a full stock of Gents' wear of all kinds, namely cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, &c., &c., Hats and Caps, our hat department is especially worthy of a purchasers' attention before purchasing elsewhere, as we have them from a Know Nothing, to a Wide Anake, and an Eye-Opener, also a choice lot g elsewhere, as we have them from a know no many, to a reason and See.
groceries, salt, &c., a full assortment of crockery, and glassware, Come and See.
W. H. & R. S. TUCKER,

Another Instance of Tape Worm Cured by the use DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE.-New York, October 15, 1852 - This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than six months. I tried all the known remedies for this dreadful affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got one of Dr. M'Lane's Almanaes, which contained notices of several wonderful cares that had been performed by his celebrated Vermifuge eares that had been performed by his celebrated Vermitage I resolved to try it, and immediately purchased a bottle, which I took according to directions; and the result was Sept. 23, 1854. 42— 29, Cheap Place. I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a vard, pesides a number of small ones.

MRS. M. SCOTT, No. 70 Cannon-st. P. S.-Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermitige, also his Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores

e none but Dr. Willane's Vermiluge. comparison, are worthle-s.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY CANNOT BE CONTROVERTED .one of the most startling cases is narrated of Dr. Me-Lane's Vermifage by Dr. John Butler, of Lowell, Trumbull Co., Ohio. The case was that of a young lady who Sept 23, 1854. had been very sick for eight years, and had consulted a umber of physicians, who had treated it as one of Proapsus Uteri. Dr. Butler was then called in, and for a

me believed with his predecessors that it was a case of relapsus. He was, however, soon forced to the conclu-Dr. M'Lanc's Vermitage. This medicine had the effect suit, removing from her a countless number of the largest size. After she passed them, her health immediately returned. She is since married, and continues to enjoy ex-

& Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S ELEBRATED VERMITUGE and take none else. All other rmifuge, in comparison, are worthless. Dr. M'Lanc's genuine Vermifuge, also his Celebrated Liver Pills, can ow be had at all respectable Drug Stores in the United States and Canada. For sale by,

P. F. PESCUD, Raleigh.

PETERSBURG MARKET--Whole ale Prices

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

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1854. Bacon-Demand fair. Virginia Int de 11; Western

Cotton-Market quiet. Some small parcels sold at ted with intense and irresistible power. McMeaan's Corn-But little arriving. Sales 771 @ -00 Flour-Receipts of Country very light. City Mills Guano - Pernyian \$20; Mexican \$35.

Groceries-Demand very active and a heavy business Sugars and Coffee at improved prices Lard-In barrels 1114 @ 12c; Kegs 12 @ 1214c. Tobacco-Prices decidedly better. An active dend for all desirable qualities. Whea -In good demand. General sales at \$1,50 @ Some choice parcels \$1,75 (d. \$1,76. MeILWAINE, SON, & CO.

NEW STORE. FALL AND WINTER GOODS FOR 1854! MCGEE & WILLIAMS A RE now receiving and opening at the store formerly occupied by W. C. Tucker, their stock of new and

AMERICAN,

SWISS, and INDIA DRY GOODS,

EMBROIDERIES, &c. All of which having been bought upon the most favorable terms, they feel confident that purchasers will find it o their interest to call and examine their stock before to their interest of supplying themselves elsewhere. THADDEUS McGEE,

ALFRED WILLIAMS. FIRST GONE.

N receirt of Beebe's Intest style No. Ex. V. HATS. Also Oakfords beautiful style Moleskin HATS. Call EVANS & COOKE. 42-29, Cheap Place. IF you want anything in the way of a nice pair of BOOTS, we have just received Miles, Bragg's and

other BOOTS, suitable for the season. Call soon tare circulating freely. EVANS & COOKE, culating freely. 42-Sept. 23, 1854. 29, Cheap Place. WE have had no Circulars Strick off here or else-

some of our GOODS, viz. Clothes and Casimere's, Vest-

ing, Kentucky Jeans, Satinetts, Tweeks, North Carolina

where-but by this means we call attention to

Casimere, a very pretty article; every kind of GOODS in fact for gentlemen's wear. EVANS & COOKE. 29, Cheap Place. Sept. 23, 1854. TO FARMERS.

reumstances will admit of. EVANS & COOKE. Sept. 23, 1854. 42- 29, Cheap Place 29, Cheap Place. ADIES MAY CALL WITH PERFECT SAFE-

TY, leeling assured that they can obtain anything in the way of DRESS GOODS. French and English Merino's French Plaid Goods, all grades, Cashimers, Delains, Alpacca's Black Silks; all grades and prices, and perhaps the most beautiful colored do, all which will be sold for a small advance. EVANS & COOKE, Sept. 23, 1854.

42—
29, Cheap Place.

FRENCH WORKED COLLARS, Undersleeves, Chimizetts, Trimmings, Ribbons, Embroid'y Handkerchiefs, Plain, do. Corsetts, and other articles in that line unnecessary to mention. EVANS & COOKE, 29, Cheap Place. 42_

Splendid lot of SHAWLS, Plain, Plaid, White Silk, Crape, Do. Gloves, every quality and price. EVANS & COOKE.

42-Store everything in the way of STAPLE GOODS. Calicoes, Brown and Bleach Shirtings and Sheetings, Linea Diaper, Cotton Flannel, Carpeting. We call the attention of our friends and the public gen-

> PETER W. HINTON, COMMISSION MERCHANT

3, 1854. 42— 29, Cheap Place. Opposite E. L. Harding's Clothing Emporium.

NOS. 25 AND 26 BOTHERY'S WHARF. NORFOLK, VA. Purchdsers will please be careful to ask for, and | PECIAL attention paid to selling Tonacco, Flour, Receiving and Forwarding Goods.

> Charles L. Hinton, Esq., Wake County, N. C. J. G. B. Routhac, Esq., Raleigh, N. C Scorge W. Haywood, Esq., Raleigh, N. C. William Plummer, Esq., Warrenton, N. C.

Cheap Place .-- No. 29, Fayetteville St. TE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF MOST OF OUR VV FALL purchases, which is more extensive than we have heretofore had, and to which we invite the whole man race. Some may choose to call attention by means tion that his patient was suffering from worms, and after of Northern printed Circulars sent to a favored few-we such persuasion, prevailed upon her to take two doses of Cone one, cone alle-examine our stock, if they don't invite ALL-the rich, the poor, the bond and the free We take this occasion to return our acknowled-ments to the community by which we have been so liberally

> Raleigh, S. pt. 16, 1854. NEW WORK BY A VIRGINIA LADY .- SEcond thousand in "ALONE," by MARION HARTLAND, one hand-

Criticism of the Press. There are many incidents interlaced with the plot; the whole story is very prettily written. Miss Hartland may henceforth take rank among the most successful female novelists of the United States .- New York Commercial The construction of the story is quite artistic, and the sprightly dialogue, as well as the excellent tone pervadng it, will make it one of the most popular fictions of the From the first page to the last we have read with increasing pleasure, this charming narrative of a life of mingled joy and sorrow, of trial and consolation, of passion and of peace. * The meral of the story is prominent and unexceptionable-

beauty and truth have clasped hands in its recital .- Fred. We take especial pleasure in commending this earnest, brilliant gens that have recently made their appear From its affect, onate, heart-speaking "Dedication to my Brother and Sister," to its close, the attention is rive-

American Cour. For sale by H. D. TURNER,

Raleigh, Aug. 8, 18-4. EW MUSIC BOOK.

THE Hesperian Harp: A collection of Psalm and Hymn Tunes, Odes and Anthems; and Sundaynool Infant, Revival, Temperance, Patriotic and Moral Pieces: containing also a number of Scotch, German, Irish, and other fine compositions. &c.

For sale by H. D. TURNER,

Raleigh, Sept. 16, 1854. North Carolina Baptist State Convention. THE next annual meeting of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention will be held in the church in Favetteville, N. C., commencing on Thursday before the third Sabbath in October next, at 11 o'clock A. M., when the Introductory sermon will be preached by Rev. A. McDowell, Rev. W. M. Wingate alternate. The Missionary sermon on Sabbath by Rev. Aaron J. Spivery, Rev.

Q. H. Trotman alternate. The North Carolina Bible and Baptist Publication Society, and the North Carolina Baptist Education Society will hold their anniversary meetings during the session of the Convention.
All Baptist Associations and Churches within the bounds of the Convention are requested to send delegates, and similar religious bodies in this and the neighboring States will be escaped to send correspondents to represent them. We are assured that ample accommodations will be provided for all who may attend.

NATHANIEL J. PALMER,

Milton, N. C., Sept. 16, 1854.

FALL --- 1854. H. & R. S. TUCKER, AT THEIR NEW exhibit their Fall Stock of-GERMAN. AND INDIAN DRY GOODS. nprising one of the largest and most varied assortments

ver offered in this city DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, MANTILLAS. RIBBONS, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, LINENS, &c., will be found in this Stock in great varieties. Their cus-

tomers and the public generally are earnestly requested to call before purchasing, elsewhere, as we will make it to their interest to examine our stock. Call and see our stock of HATS and CAPS, as we have now in Store all the modern styles, namely, the Eus Opener, Wide-Awake, Know-Nothing, Fast-a-Sleep, &c., de. Also a full stock of men's wear, Groceries and Cro-W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, Raleigh, Sept. 16, 1854

TISITORS TO THE NORTH-CAROLINA STATE FAIR, will be carried over the R & G ailroad and returned for the price of a Single Ticket Articles for exhibition will be transported free of charge, except in cases when they are to be exhibited for pay Only one sample of the same article belonging to the same person will be transported free. Visitors and articles for exhibition will be carried on the same terms, to the Granville Co., Agricultural Fair at Henderson, and to the Fair of the N. C. and Va. Agricult-

ural Society at Petersburg.

A special freight train will be sent from Weldon to Raleigh on such day as the Chairman of the Executive Committee shall designate, for the transportation of art-WE have in Store a well selected assortment of Bro-gans, pegged and sewed, which will be sold as fully requested to be ready for the train, as otherwise they may be disappointed in reaching the Fair in time.

No freight will be allowed in the Passenger train. L. O'B. BRANCH, President.

R. &. G. R. R. Office, Sept. 16, 1854. TOCK FOR THE STATE FAIR !!- PERSONS who intend to exhibit stock of any kind at the North Carolina State Fair in October next, will please to address JERB. NIXON, Esq., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and state what kind of stock and how many they intend offering for exhibition. This will be but lit tle trouble to those who intend showing stock at the Fair, and it is very necessary that the Committee of Arrangements should know as nearly as possible what will be the number of stock of various kinds to be entered.

J. F. TOMPKINS, Rec. Sec.

Raleigh, Aug. 27, 1854.

A NEW MAP

NORTH CAROLINA.

The undersigned are preparing, and will publish as soon as the necessary Surveys, &c., can be obtained, a New, Large and Complete Mar of North Carolina, five feet by three, well engraved and finished in the best style. It is admitted on all sides, that such a work is a great desideratum in our State, and it is in consequence of the frequent enquires on this subject, that the undersigned have embarked in the enterprise.

The only attempted work of this kind is that of McRea, published in 1833; and since then the Counties, Towns, Roads and Post-offices have increased in number, and all our works of Internal Improvements, with small exceptions, been set on foot

It is intended that the New Map, now proposed to be published, shall contain, accurately laid down, all the Natural Features of the State-the Inlets, Harbors, Sounds, Lakes, Rivers, Creeks, Mountains, &c. Also, the public improvements and artificial divisions.

The Railroads, Plank roads, Counties, County towns, Post-offices, Cities, Villages, Post-roads and Canals, Colleges, Academies, &c., &c. The Map will be ready by the summer of 1855,

WILLIAM D. COOKE. SAMUEL PEARCE.

WM. D. COOKE.

TERMS: In best, Style, Gilt Rollers and First Impressions, \$ 10,00 Information from any source, and which may be of ser-

Raleigh, August, 1854.

. Papers copying the above advertisement for six months and calling attention to it editorially, will be entitled to a copy of the Map, In all cases, a marked copy of the Paper containing the notice, must be sent to the "Southern Weekly Post," Raleigh, N. C.

vice in making the above work, will be thankfully receiv-

ed. All communications should be addressed to

GAZETTEER OF NORTH CAROLINA

THE undersigned is engaged in conjunction with others in the preparation of a Gazetteer of the State of orth Carolina, and desiring to mender the work as complete and satisfactory as possible, respectfully solicits the countenance and aid of the citizens of the State in furthering the undertaking. The miscellaneous character of the materials out of which a Gazetteer of the State must neessarily be constructed, suggests the importance of secur-ing the cooperation of persons in every County who may be able to furnish such minute and local information as could be obtained from no common source. Relying upon the intelligence and public spirit of our citizens, the undersigned takes the liberty to request that persons in any part of the State will at their earliest possible convenience irnish him in detail as much information as they possess or can obtain on the following points, viz:

. The names of the Post Offices in your County, and ne distance and direction from the County Town. 2. The names of the Rivers and Creeks, giving the general direction in which they run, and where they empty.

3. The name and location of Mills, Factories, Founderies, &c., &c.
4. The Schools and Colleges, with the number of

The Churches, designating the denomination of each. 6. The character and productiveness of the Mines, and isheries and the principal article of export.

7. The number of Lawyers, Physiciaus, Merchants and ther professional men. 8 The general character of the timber and the soil in fferent parts of the County. To those who have so promptly responded to the above request, the subscriber returns his sincere thanks, and hopes that many others will communicate as much valuable in-

W. D. COOKE . Papers in the State giving the above a few inserions and calling attention to it editorialy, will be entitled to a copy of the work.

formation as they can collect, on all or any of the forego-

NCLE TOM'S CABIN OUTDONE .- The greatest book of the age. - Dr. Guna's Domestic Medicine ; family Physician .- The poor man's friend, in pain nd sickness. A Safe and Reliable Guide The Publisher has the pleasure of aunouncing to the ablic that Dr. Gunu's Book has been published Fifteen ears, and during that time nearly Half a Million Copies his work have been disposed of.

This book points out in plain language, free from doctors terms, the Diseases of Men. Women and Children, and the latest and most improved means used in ir cure; and is intended expressly for the benefit of families. It also contains descriptions of the Medical Roots and Herbs of the United States, and how they are to be used in the cure of diseases. It is arranged on a new and simple plan, by which the practice of medicine is reduced to principles of common sense.

It does not propose to dispense with physicians, in

severe cases. But it does propose to save thousands and tens of thousands annually, but putting the means of cure into every man's hand, and of saving many valuable lives (which is of far more importance) by instructing individuals how to check disease in the beginning, before it has acquired too much strength to resist and overcome.

Raleigh, July 15, 1854.

FOR NEW YORK.

UNITED STATES MAIL LINE CHEAPEST AND PLEASANTEST ROUTE. Passage and Fare, to New York, \$800, State Room Steerage Passage, \$4 00. The large and comodious steamships, "Jamestown" and "Roanoke," leave Norfolk every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, and every Saturday evening after arrival of the southern cars, for New York, connecting with all the lines for Boston, Albany, &c., &c., and Saratoga Springs.
J. M. SMITH & BRO.

DALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD .-Dues to the Railroad Company for freights are pay-in cash on the delivery of the artices. When articles are delivered without such payment in advance, and the owner fails to call at the Depot and settle the bill be fore the expiration of the month, he must thereafter send the money when he sends for the goods. By order of the President C. B. ALLEN, Agent.

Raleigh, June 29, 1854.) ALEIGH AND GASTON RAILROAD .-I On and after Third July, the Passenger Train will ive the Depot at Raleigh at half-past six, a. m .- stop

minutes at Franklington, and reach Weldon at halfhast eleven, in time for passengers to take the Wilmington train going South, and the Petersburg and Portsmouth trains going North.

Returning, it will leave Weldon at 2 p. m., after the arival of the train from Wilmington, and reach Raleigh at half-past 6, p. m. Office Raleigh and Gaston R. R. Co., j

June 29, 1854.

CHANGE OF TIME.

BAY LINE - CHANGE OF HOUR TO FIVE On and after Monday the 26th of June, the Bay Line teamers will leave the foot of Conway street, Baltimore,

daily, [Sunday excepted,] at 5 o'clock P. M., for Norfolk, Portsmouth and the South. No freight will be received after 4 o'clock, P. M. M, N. FALLS, Baltimore Steamship Company

NEW SHOES BY EXPRESS.—A VERY iarge and late arrival of Shoes and Gaiters, from the principal manufacturers in Philadelphia, embracing— Walking Shoes, Black and White Kid Slippers, Goat Bootees, Piped, Plain and Heeled Bootees. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

Raleigh, June 27, 1854. UMMING'S WORKS .- UNIFORM EDITION. CUMMING'S APOCALYPTIC SKETCHES; or Lectures on the Book of Revelation. One vol., 12mo. Cloth. CUMMING'S APOCALYPTIC SKETCHES. Second Series .-One vol., 12mo. Cloth. Cumming's Lectures on our Lord's Miracles. One vol., 12mo. Cloth. CUMMING'S LECTURES ON THE PARABLES. One vol.,

CUMMING'S PROPHETIC STUDIES; or, Lectures on the Book of Daniel. One vol., 12mo. Cloth. The Rev. John Cumming, D. D., is now the great pul-pit orator of London, as Edward Irving was some twenty years since But very different is the Doctor to that strange, wonderfully eloquent, but erratic man. There could not by possibility be a greater contrast. The one all fire, enthusiasm, and semi-madness; the other a man chastened energy and convincing calmness. The one like a meteor, flashing across a troubled sky, and then van-ishing suddenly in the darkness; the other like a silver star, shining serenely and illuminating our pathway with its steady ray. He is looked upon as the great champion of Protestantism in its purest form. His church is densey crowded by the most intellectual and thinking part of that crowded city, while his writings have reached a sale unequaled by those of any theological writer of the pre-sent day. His great work on the "Apocalypse," upon which his great reputation as a writer rests, having already reached its 15th edition in England, while his "Lectures on the Miracles," and those on "Daniel," have passed through six editions of 1,000 copies each, and his "Lectures on the Parables" through four editions, all within a

ares on the Parapies comparatively short time.

For sale by

H. D. TURNER, North Carolina Book Store n29-tf.

Raleigh, June, 1854. DuPRE & CO., General Agents, Commission and
Forwarding Merchants, Princess Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Dan'l B. Bakes.

August, 1854.