NORTH & SOUTH-CHANCES OF LIFE. has just been currously developed in some tables published by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. It appears, from ten years practical result, that the morta-Fry among those who insure their lives north of the line named above, is less than one per cent, viz : about 94 in no th latitude, a few miles south of Savannah, and the pany his Card. Southern line of Virginia and Kentucky, the mortality amo g th se who insure is 117% per cent, or 117% persons out of every 10,000.

The foregoing statement, which is circulating extensively through the press, would be quite a discouraging one for the South, if it actually represented the relative mortality of the two sections referred to; but we are satisfied that such is by no means the case. Life insurance is a far more common thing in the rural districts of the North than in the country at the South. It is only the more exposed classes among us that g .nerally insure, and these are for the most part residents of cities, some of which are notoriously insalubrious. It is altogether unfair therefore to infer from the Statistics of Insurance Offices that the mortality at the South exceeds that of the North in anything like the ratio named. It is quite probable, on the contrary, that it would be found to be rather less, if the true ratio of deaths to the population could be certainly as-

last, profound emotion was excited in this city, this gentleman, a well-known and highly valued left his lodgings to consult his physician, he "Blister" a successful career. from pain across the chest, which no remedy ture it always excels. large concourse of citizens, in which the Order truly obliged to the sender for so rich a treat. of Odd Fellows and the pupils of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, of which he was a Director, were conspicuous

Dr. Scott was a native of Rockingham Co Dentist, and also by his public spirit, warm friendships, and benevo'ent character, he had preme Court: won an envable place in public esteem. He was a member of the Protestant Episcopal

has not yet surrendered her hand to any body. She may have been called to a family charge, but prefers the dignity and independence of the pastoral relation, which she cannot be tempred such elevated views. It would be a fall, indeed, to abandon the pu'pit, and go to knitting, darning, and nursing for some lay brother of the congregation. The Rev. M.ss al uded to has, we ey be had made woman his theme." are assured, no intention to commit such a folly | This infant prodigy was in court, and one would

Telegraph has no conscience. In the art of lying it eclipses all the glory of Munchausen himshuffles into inextricable confusion the game with which battles are lost and won. It has thrown our passing history all into a heap, and while nothing appears too extravagant to be true, nothing is so plausible as to be confidently believed. What shall be done to reform the Telegraph ! If it does not stop lying, the world will wish its wires as wide as the poles asunder, and perhaps assault the battery.

THE N. Y. TRIBUNE ABVOCATES SLAVERY -The "Tribune" thinks Chinese Pagan emigration into California eminently dangerous to our with distinctly marked and uncongenial characteristies can occupy the some territory at h same time on terms of equality. Either there must be sympathy enough between them to produce fusion, or the one will be virtuall, if not nominally the master of the other."

time since announced as joint editor with Mr and cheaply on the surface of glass vessels of any Holden, in connection with the Standard, this usual form, or even upon ordinary window glass, week bows gracefully to the public, and enters any device desired. Measures are now in progress upon his duties. Mr. W. will eccupy himself to establish a manufactory for the production of chiefly with the business part of the concern .-We tender him a cordial welcome to our affectionate brotherhood.

R LEIGH AND GASTON RAIL ROAD,-We are pleased to learn that Dr. E.A.Crudup, of Frank lin, has been appointed a Director of the R.& G. Rail Road, by Gov. Reid, on the part the State, in the place of Dr. W. J. Hawkins, who was appointed a Director by the Stockholders. This is an excellent appointment.

WE now receive in exchange the "Dollar Weekly Times," an independent Family pa- Tennessee, plying between Baltimore and Charlesper published at Cincinnati, and find it to be ton, will, we under tand, succeed Capt. Cavendy. one of the most interesting sheets on our list .-It is strongly American in its tone of senti-

The oyster alarm appears to be subsiding in New York. We can see no good reason for ing them.

DENTISTRY .- We invite attention to the Card of According to the New York Express, the comparative Dr. P. Babcock, who proposes to settle in this City. mortality of that portion of the United States nor h of the for the pupose of practicing his profession. Dr. southern line of Virginia and Kentucky, and of the south, Babcock brings with him testimonials of the highest character from Dr. Parmly, of New York, and oth-

We also invite attention to the Card of Dr. L. S. Perry, who has been associated for some time past every 10,000. In the section between the 32 degree of with the late Dr. Scott. His testimonials accom-

GRAHAM and GODRY for November have both been received. We have so often expressed our high estimation of these two periodicals that it

The Southern LITERARY MESSENGER for the month is more full than usual of valuable and substantial reading. It contains a highly interesting letter of the Editor from Europe, in which he describes in happy style some of the most prominent and attractive objects which can arrest the attention of the traveler.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for November is plain, unpretending and modest as usual, but interesting and instructive notwithstanding.

"The Georgia BLISTER and CRITIC," is the title of a new monthly periodical, conducted by a corps of physicians, at Atlanta, Geo. Price, one dollar a year. H. M. Ramsay, M. D., is the DEATH OF DR WM R SCOTT .- On Sunday principal editor. It is devoted to the exposure of quackery, the development of southern meby the announcement of the sudden death of dicine, and the diseases and phy ical peculiarities of the negro race." The title is rather absurd. citizen. Dr. Scott had been complaining slight- but the objects are worthy of all the zeal with ly for several days, and on that morning, having which they can be prosecuted. We wish the

suddenly fell on the street, and was taken up The KNICKERBOCKER for the month has also insensible. He revived for a short time, but in reached us, and we have as usual laughed at a few hours expired, after sufferi g intensely some of its sprightly contents. In light litera-

could allay. We understand that a post-mortem | We have received from Wake Forest a copy examination, made on Monday, threw no satist of an Oration delivered before the literary sofactory light upon the cause of his death, cieties of that Institution, June 7th, 1854, by though some degree of congestion of the lungs the Rev. Tiberius Gracehus Jones, of Norfolk, and stomach was discovered. He was buried on | Va. The subject is "The True Man," and it is Monday afternoon, attended to the grave by a handsomely and eloquently treated. We are

He had long resided in this city, where by emi- A SAD AND CURIOUS SPECTACLE.—The Boston nent services in his profession, as a Surgeon Courier gives the following account of a remarkable case now occupying the attention of the Su-

The Supreme Court room has been thronged for a day or two past, by men and women, "Spiritualists" mainly, who are either interested directly, or seeking pleasure in the mournful details of a trial for divorce at present pending before that NOT MARRIED. - Some of the papers have high tribunal. The parties are Kidder vs. Kidder. been quite merry over the reported marriage of The husband is defended by the Hor. Rufus the Rev. Dr. Antoinette Brown of New York. Choate, the wife by the Hon. Charles G. Loring, It turns out, however, that the Rev. spinster and Mr. Justice Bigelow is on the bench. The woman is accused of being a Spiritualists, a believer in free-love, which the law calls adultery. The man is accused of the same. The woman has troops of female friends to cheer her in her distress, and prominent among them is a lady of Walto dissolve. We insist that our profane contem- thom, of distinguished accomplishments. These poraries shall stop circulating these reports, ladies watch the proceedings with anxiety and apwhich are so prejudicial to this distinguished parent earnestness. One witness, a woman, testidivine. The clergy must be treated with more fied that Mrs. Kidder had, on several occasions, atrespect, especially the feminine members of the tempted to convert her to the free-love faith, which cloth. Let us hear no more matrimonial accu- means, " when you find your affinities you can live sations therefore against a menden minister of in perfect happiness with them; and the children of such affinities born would be pure and holy."--The witness named a man, a common looking customer enough, whom Mrs. Kidder had described as her "affinity," because "from his earliest infan-

suppose that this pug-nose alone would be sufficient to affright any woman of spirit; but free-love' TELEGRAPHIC LYING .- It has often been re- like other love, is probably in need of spectacles. marked that corporations have no souls. It may | According to his coarse theory of free love, a marnow with equal truth be said that the Magnetic ried woman who has discovered her "affinity"even though it be secreted in a deforming with brief legs and a long body and a physic nomy compressed-it is all right to leave her husband, self. Nor does it confine its peculiar gift to embroid three rings and other emblems of love in mere matter of moonshine, content to play with his cravat, and go off with him! Such a union, the wear one of harmless fiction. It sports with | without the first semblance of marriage ceremony, all the solemnities and trag dies of life, and is sanctioned in heaven-so the Spiritualists say. whispers hope into the credulous ear only to la- This is curious stuff, and yet it is called " rel gion," cerate again the anxions heart. It employs for and "morals" too. It does not follow, however, its amusement the diplomacy of nations, and from the mere statement of a witness in court, that Mrs. Kidder believes in any such loose doctrine .--Other evidence was put in with a view of showing that the lady had been unfaithful to her husbald. and that her spiritual notions had an immoral smack in them. The case of Mr. Kidder will come on as soon as that of his wife is disposed of.

REPORTIN: UND. R DIFFICULTIES .- " A reporter of an evening journal of this city," says the Boston Traveller, "learning that the Know Nothing Gonvention was to be held in Tremont Temple, on Wednesday, secreted himself in the boptismal tank to take secret notes of the secret proceedings. An 'examining committee' ascertaining this fact, et on the water, giving the unlacky eave-dropper a ci ies were made, the highest being that of J. S. future welfare, "But, however free all men may more complete introduction to aqua pura than he Redfi ld. of New York. Mr. R.'s bid was fifty-two be by nature according to theoretical republi- had enjoyed for years past. At the same convencanism, practice has shown that no two people | tion, another curious individual was found snugly enseonced in one of the organ pipes. Whether or no the music was 'lei on' to give this latter gentleman a 'blow out,' we have not been able to ascer-

PRINTING ON GLASS .- Mr. Whipple, of Boston, has patented a method of engraving or printing on glass, which opens up a wide field for mechanical FRANK I. WILS IN, Esq. who was some industry and ornamental taste by producing rapidly glassware thus ornamented, in competition with the imperfect and feeble engraving heretofore only prepared by a tedious process of grinding dexterously upon a revolving stone. Like the old process, this method of engraving is purely mechanical, no acid or other corroding agent being employed, except in the preparation of the patterns.

> Capt. Cavendy, recently in charge of the mail steamship Jamestown, has been appointed to the command of the steamer Washington, for Southampton and Bremen, and will sail with her on her next trip from New York. Capt. Parrish, formerly commander of the Jamestow , but recently of the . Norfolk Transcript.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- An Agricultur I Society for New Hanover and Brunswick Counties was formed at Wilmington on Tuesday, October 31st. The following officers were appointed:-Owen Fennell, President; Jas. M. Foy, John A. proscribing the articles altogether anywhere, Taylor, Jas. E. Metts, Thomas D. Meares, Vice though much caution ought to be used in eat- Presidents: G. J. McRee, Secretary; and S. R. Bunting, Treasurer.

DESTRUCTION OF THE TOWN OF DAROCA, IN SPAIN. BY A WATERSPOUT. A letter in the Madrid terrible and extraordinary catastrophe that had occurred at Daroca, a small town in Arragon, situate in a rich and a fertile valley, abounding in corn and ker, daughter of Joseph D. Parker, Esq. wine. From its situation, in a deep hollow, completely surrounded by mountains, this place is peculiarly liable to inundation; and, as by a remedy, a tunnel was cut in 1560, by a Frenchman named Pierre Bedell. This tunnel is a magnificient work, 2340 feet long, 24 feet wide, and 24 feet high.-The enterprise was patronized by the Pope, and assisted by alms from all Christendom. Previous to its achievement, the waters that flowed at wet seasons from two leagues of mountain, rushed through the streets of the town on their way to the

the afternoon, an immense waterspout, rising from the lake of Gallocanta, remained for a considerable time hovering over the shore about a league of Fayettville and Martin streets. from Daroca. When it burst, the whole district was converted into a lake. The waters poured down in the direction of the tunnel in a stream much larger, it is said, than the Ebro or Tortosa. and seen from an elevation, appeared like moving mountains of liquid. The dimensions of the tunnel, which has a very decided slope, were insuffi- at the last session (1851), through Hon. Wm. H. Washing cient to allow the passage of the vast mass, which then moved fast, forming a spacious sea. This Wheeler as a patriotic and praiseworthy effort to rescue extended itself towards the town at two hundred from oblivion important facts of our early history, and to yards from which it was arrested by the causeway and, as such, would cordially recommend it to the favorathat has frequently saved Doroca when menaced by perils of a similar nature, but less magnitude. Above this causeway the water rose, heaping themselves up on it, says the account, to the height of three yards, and then plunging down on the unfortunate town.

The gateway, although an unusually large onewas not large enough to allow their entrance, and another great lake was formed against the walls, which presently began to crumble under its presure. "What then occurred," says the letter, " is an inexplicable thing. The waters fought with and overthrew those whose position opposed their current. They carried away the fountain of San Ped.o, and opening great trenches and bursting open the doors of the Pocado and of several shops, they spread through squares, and streets, inundating wine cellars, warehouses and the first floors of the ouses; in some reaching up to the very roof .-Throwing down walls and abounding everything, the inhabitants fled to the mountains, whence they looked on at the horrible catastrophe.

The loss has been incalculable; in the vaults water has replaced wine, the contents of the shops are spoiled, and many houses are crumbling away. In the plain around the town the inundation has the Library and Executive offices. destroyed everything. A young woman of 20 was carried away by the torrent, and many children and adults are missing. In the first moments the anxiety was horrible. None thought of anything but of counting their families, and seeing if any were absent. The animals that have perished are innumerable; among them many of the farm horses in use. of the unfortunate peasant. It is horrible, "God have mercy on us."

KNOW NOTHINGS-ULLMAN ON THE STUMP .--Suracuse, Oct. 26. -Five hundred Know Nothings assembled in this city last night for the purpose of hearing a speech from Daniel Ullman. They also nominated a full ticket, composed partly of Whigs and partly of Democrats. For Congress B. Davis Noxon is the nominee, and for Assembly, from the Third district, Alfred-H. Hovey. They nomina ed the Whig candidate for Judge.

The Whig nominee for Assembly in the Third district, Mr. Stevens, has declined, le ving the contest between Phelps, republican, and Hovey

Col. Richard Lowry was recently killed on his way to Concord to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. His horse became frightened at the train on the Rail Road, and in attempting to hold him he was thrown and struck in the temple by the wheel of his buggy. He died in a few hours kind and obliging neighbor, and a useful member ronage. of the Presbyterian Church. He has left a wife and numerous friends to mourn his death."

FIRE. - We learn that the Store-house belonging to William H. Hood, Esq., of this County, with nearly all its contents was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning last. It appears that early in the morning a bed was discovered to be on fire, you his successor. and in atter pling to carry it out of the room, scattered the fire over the house. The loss amounted quire your services.

Wil. Herald.

A MINISTERIAL STRIKE .- On the 9th ult., at Ur bana, Ohio, the bell of the Presbyterian Church rang the second time--: he congregation sat waittion. It was from the minister, who said he would

BARNUM'S AUTOBIOGRAHY.—The committee se- operations, I remain your sincere mend.
P. F. PESCUD. lected to examine the bids for the publication of this work have made their report. Twenty-one bids from book publishers in New York and other cents per copy, or \$75,000 for the copyright.

An Excellent Cement for seams in the roofs of houses, or for any similar defects, may be made with white lead, dry white sand, and as much oil as will render it of the consistency of putty; it becomes as of form the citizens of Raleigh, the county and the county hard as any stone in the course of a few weeks. -The lead forms a kind of flux with the sand, adapting it to the filling up of cracks in brick buildings, they project through the roofs of shingled houses.

Fact without comment. The public should know

New York, October 10, 1852. she has been troubled with worms for some three ears, and that she used one vial of Dr. M'Lane's lebrated Vermituge, which brought away over 50 arge worms. Her usual good health immediately

Mrs. Quigby, No. 182 Essex street, New York, under date of November 23, 1852, writes us that she had a child which had been unwell for better than two months. She procured a bottle of M'Lane's Vermituge, and administered it. The child passed a large quantity of worms, and in a few days was as hearty as ever it had been. Parents, with such mony before them, should not hesitate when there any reason to suspect worms, and lose no time in uring and administering Dr. M'Lane's Vermiage. It never fails, and is perfectly safe. P. S. This valuable preparation, also Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respec-

table Drug Stores in this city. Purchasers will please be careful to ask for, and take none but Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge. All others, in comparison, are worthless.

It would hardly do for any one to have the temerity now a days to question the excellence of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, which are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson. n cases of dyspepsia, liver complaint, and derangement the digestive organs, their many virtues have long since been made plainly apparent. They purge from the sysand bring paleness to the cheek, and suffering to the brow. They banish those clogs upon happiness, and restors the system to high health. See advertisement.

MARRIED.

In Wake county, on the 26th ult., by Rev. John-Tribune of September 17th, gives an account of a son Olive, Mr. Sidney F. Page, to Miss Mary A., daughter of the late Joseph Rogers. On the 25th September, by Amos Royal, Esq., Archibald W. Newman to Miss Margaret E. Par-

Also by the same, on the 10th ult., Martin V. B. Thomas, to Miss Ann R. Carroll, daughter of G. Carroll, Esq., all of Sampson.

DENTISTRY.

DR. P. BABCOCK, FROM NEW YORK, would respectfully announce to the citizens of Raleigh and the surrounding country, that he has decided to open an office in Raleigh, and to remain permanently here for the practice of his profession in all its branches Dr. B. has been in practice in New York and Georgia It appears that on the 11th September, at three for the past 11 years, and was formerly associated with Doct. Parmly of N. Y., who deservedly, stands at the head of his profession. Dr. B. would be glad to exhibit

letters in his possession from gentlemen of high standing, Raleigh, Sep. 1, 1654.

THEELER'S HISTORY OF NORTH VV Carolina to be found at the N. C. Book-Store. H. D. TURNER, Raleigh. This work has had an extensive sale and favorably received.

The following opinions relative to the merits of this work have been expressed Extract from the Report of the Joint Select Committee of the Library of the General Assembly of North Carolina, ton (Chairman) Senator from Craven County The Committee cannot but regard the work of Col. elevate the character and standing of his native State : ble consideration, not only of the legislature, but of the

people of the State at large."

Extract from a letter of Hon. David L. Swain, President of the University of North Carolina, to Rev. Francis L. Hawks, D. D., LL. D., of New York. "CHAPEL HILL, February 22, 1851. "The Sketches of Col. Wheeler, in relation to this State, contain a great amount of useful and minute information, chiefly statistical and biographical, connected Extract from a letter of Hon. R. M. Pearson, one of the

Judges of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. "RALEIGH, March 1, 1851. "I have had a conversation with the other two Judges, upon the subject of the Sketches of North Carolina, which u are about to publish. We concur in thinking that such a work will be highinteresting to every citizen of the State; useful as a

book of reference; and will resuce from oblivion many facts that ought not to be forgotten. Extract from a letter of Hon, George Bancroft, author of "History of the United States."

" NEW-YORK, March 15, 1851. "I look forward to the publication of your work with great interest, in the hope that you may fill the gap in the history of your patriotic State."

"Th's is a work of which every son of North Carolina ought to be proud."—Spirit of the Age, Raleigh,
"This work will be valuable, and ought to be in the hands of every North Carolinian."-Pa'riot, Greensboro'.
"Too little is known of his history. When the important information that Col. Wheeler will impart, can be procured, every family ought to own a copy of this work."—Mountain Banner, Rutherfordton. "We hesitate not to say, that this work will turn out one of the most valuable books to the civizens of the State ever yet published."- Watchman, Salishi The last Legislature ordered fifty copies for the use of

Raleigh, Nov. 4, 1854. YOCK'S PATENT ROUND HINGE INKSTAND This Inkstand is of Glass, with a metal top, neatly d with a Patent Round Hinge, so that it can easify be closed when not in use. One style is made deep, to hold plenty of Ink, and the other flat, so that the dip will be just sufficient, and the Inkstand cannot be upset. The simplest and best Inkstand for the Counting House

For sale by H. D. TURNER, Raleigh, Nov. 4, 1854.

T IPMAN'S PATENT IMPROVED EYE-LET MACHINE. (Three Patents Granted 7 1st Patent,—Combined on one Stock. 2nd Patent,—Selffeeding with Evelets. 3rd Patent,-Improved Fastener, iveting both sides.

All parties in want of a good Eyelet Machine, are stron ly recommended to use none but LIPMAN'S PATENT IMPROVED, which is decidedly the best ever brought before

is strong, durable and not liable to get out of order. It punches the hole well, and to fit the Eyelet, and in ne operation clinches the Eyelet on both sides. It saves time, as the papers, &c., need not be reversed or turned over to clinch the Evelet a second time, as is the case with all other Machines. It is useful to the Merchant in filing away papers, as vell as to the Attorney or Conveyancer,-the Shoemaker, Tailor, Milliner and numerous others, and a very labor-

Nov., 1854,

L. S. PERRY,

DENTAL SURGEON. PARTNER of and successor to, the late Dr. William R. Scott, having taken charge of the office occupied by his late partner, will continue the business, and hopes by closely attending to the duties of his profession, to merit after. "Col. L. was a most excellent citizen. a the confidence of all who may lavor him with their pat-

CERTIFICATES. RALEIGH, Nov. 2, 1854.

H. D TURNER,

N. C. Book Store, Raleigh, 49-tf.

Dr. L. S. PERRY, Surgeon Dentist, Sin —It affords me pleasure to state that I have often heard our late friend, Dr. Wm. R. Scott, with whom you were associated in business, speak of your full and correct knowledge of the theory of Dental Surgery, and express his great satisfaction with the operations and work which, during the present year, you performed under his eye. I know he was perfectly willing to leave the office under your charge, and looked forward to the day when he should retire from the practical of his profession and leave I hope you will continue the business, as I feel confident

that you will give entire satisfaction to all who may re-

Very respectfully, WM. J. CLARKE.

Dr. L. S. PERRY :- Dear Sir : In accordance with the desire of the friends of our late friend, Doctor Wm. R. Scott, with whom yo have been associated in the practice of Dental Surgery, for some time past, I have determined ing and watching, but no minister came. After to de iver to you his office, instruments, and fixtures, until his executors are appointed, and in taking your receipt the lapse of an hour, a note was handed to one of for the san e. I feel assured that you will give entire satisthe elders, who arose and read it to the congrega- laction to his late triends and the public generally; be cause I am aware of the fact that he was very proud of you as his late pupil: that he had perfect confidence in you not preach for them any more till his salary was as a skillful and successful Dentist, and that he intended soon to resign his practice in your hands, owing to his furling eye-sight Wishing you prosperity, and hoping that you will reflect credit upon your late preceptor and partner in all your

> NOTICE. All persons indebted for operations performed at the office of the late Dr. W. R. Scott during the present year, are respectfully requested to call and settle with the undersigned immediately, who will tender them their accounts

duly receipted. L. S. PERRY,

Raleigh, Nov. 4, 1854.

NEW JEWELRY STORE. CHARLES H. THOMPSON, would respectfully in-

try adjoining that he has fitted up in splendid style the house formerly occupied by the Insurance Company, on the west side of Fayetteville Street, and between Mr. S. Young's and Murray & O'Neal's Dry Good Stores, where also for pointing up the bases of chimneys, where JEWELRY of all the modern styles, consisting of the ornamental and the useful, and to which he invites the at-He has also for the gentlemen a good lot of GOLD and ILVEL WATCHES, which will be warranted to the form well, when delivered to the customer; also a lew excellent double barrel guns brought on expressly for the hunters of Carolina, also a great variety of walking Canes. Mrs. Hardey, No. 119 Suffolk street, writes us that In fact at the New Jewelry Store, any and everything usually kept in such establishments may be found at prices that cannot fail to please the customer. Repairing executed at short notice and satisfaction

> A PPLICATION will be made to the next General Assembly, by the "Trustees of the Franklinton Male and Female Institutes." for the passage of a law to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within 2 miles of the same.

October 15, 1854.

A PPLICATION will be made to the next General As-sembly to enlarge the Corporate limits of "Franklinton," and also to amend the acts of incorporation of said

N EW FURNITURE STORE. THE SUBSCRI-ber has opened a Furniture Store on Fayetteville Street, opposite Lawrence's Hotel, where he will keep constantly on hand a good stock of Furniture, such as Bureaus, Wardrobes, Chairs, Bedsteads, Rocking Chairs, Revolving Chairs, and every variety of articles usually kept in such establishments, made of Mahogany, Walnut, All articles in his line manufactured to order with lespatch. Repairing faithfully executed.

COFFIN MAKIMG. He has provided himself with a new and handsome Hearse, and is prepared to manufacture Coffins of every description, of Mahogany, Walnut or more common His terms shall be reasonable and his utmost endeavors given to please. The patronage of the public respectful-

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER,

AT THEIR NEW STORE, NO. 8. FAYETTEVILLE STREFT



NVITE attention to their large and magnineent stock of Silks, Satins, Dress Goods, Embroideries, Cloaks, Mantillas

tc., selected expressly for their own trade, viz:
aris 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.

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Paris made CLOAKS and MANTILLAS, in Velvet Satin, Moire, Antique, &c *, 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 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 Awake, and an Eye-Opener,) also a choice lot

g elsewhere, as we have them from a Know Norman, to a state of the state of groceries, salt, &c., a full assortment of crockery, and glassware, Come and Sec.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER, Raleigh, Sept. 16, 1854.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE N. C. FAIR. DY EXPRESS THIS EVENING, ANOTHER SUPply of those beautiful Hats .-- Call and get a fit

NVALUABLE TO MOTHERS .-- THE Child, a Treatise on the Diagnosis and Treatment of he Diseases of Children, according to the simple laws of ature without Medicaments; and upon the Birth, Nursng, Attendance and Education of Children, as well as e most frequent diseases from their very intancy to the period of puberty; Illustrated for the mass, by a descripnon of a series of cases gathered during a practice of twenty-two years

For sale by H. D. TURNER.

Raleigh, Oct. 1854.

DOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS.—The Subscriber having just returned from the North has the pleasure orming his friends and the community in general, hat he has laid in a good supply of Boots, Shoes and FAITERS of his own personal selection, which will be sold He would also inform the public that he will continue. is heretofore, to manufacture Boots, Shoes and Gaiters in

he finest style, which cannot be surpassed either in this or any other place. HENRY A. DEPKIN

TO THE TRADE.—He has on hand a good stock of all inds of Leather-Lining and Bending Skins; French and American Calf Skins, together with a good lot of Oak and mlock Soleing Leather which will be sold cheap for

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