The Catholics of North Carolina are "PERSECU- Ohio TED." So says the Standard, and publishes the fact to the wide world. The republican authorities of North Carolina, her Constitution and her laws, allow a particular denomination to be persecuted in the middle of the nineteenth century, and the Stanfard publishes the fact! We blush for the name of this venerable Commonwea'th. She has according to the Standard, stained her escutcheon with indelible infamy. Her people are "persecutors," and her government takes no steps to arrest the outrage! Who are these persecu- ger became at once apparent. There were about two

Our readers will, we hope, excuse the amount of type employed by us this week in replies to the Standard. Having cut out a good deal of future work for that paper, we will not hereafter occupy so much space in comments upon its course, unless it should contain some show wrecked on the falls. The current, the cold, the breakof argument against the Protestant cause.

"WILMINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY."-The Wilmington Werald of last Saturday, publishes the following proceedings of a late meeting in that city, which we are happy to record as a movement calculated to reflect much credit upon its citizens. Why is it that in this, the Capital of the State, we hear of nothing of that kind? The Herald speaks of the meeting as "a feast of reason and flow of

The following gentlemen met, on Thursday eve ning, for the purpose of organizing a Historical Society-10 wit : William A. Wright, O. P. Meares. Fred's Kidder, Donald McRae, Griffith J. McRee, Ge rge Divis, Rb't H. Cowan, Joshua G. Wright James F. McRee, Jr., Asa A. Brown, Edward Kidder, Joseph H. Flanner, T. Burr, Jr., and Edward

Mr. William A. Wright was called to the chair. and Robert II. Cowan was requested to act as the Secretary of the meeting.

After a full and free discussion on the part of prayer; - she struck the hidden reef at the commenceall the gentlemen present, the following resolu-

flons, offered by G. J.-McRee, Esq., were unan- was not then known or recognised as such. Resolved. That the gentlemen present associate themselves together, under the name of the "Wilmington Historical Society," to aid in the collection of materials for a correct history of North

Resideed, That the Society shall be governed by such rules and regulations, and shall receive such additions to the number of its members as uined at a subsequent meeting. Mr. William A. Wright was then elected Presi- safety. As the ice struck against the boat it formed dent; O. P. Meares, Secretary; and Fred'k Kidder such a mass that it rested on the rock beneath and form-

of New York, an honor ry member of the Society. ed a breakwater; and the more violent was the onset A Committee, consisting of G. J. McRee, George of the ice, the more strong and massive did it become -Davis, and Donald McRae, was appointed to pre- The tout lay, as it were, under the lee of this hill of ice, have rules and regulations for the government of though some of her length was still unprotected, the Society, and to sugest such further action as In this passive resistance to the assaults of the current may be necessary to perfect its organization. Robert H. Cowan, and Asa A. Brown, were ap- while the passengers could not see what was doing.

pointed to confer with the Town Authorities, and secure, if possible, in the building about to be erected for a town Hall, and other purposes, a suitable from for the purposes of the Society, to be used in connection with the Wilmington Libra-The President was directed to call the Society

together as soon as the Committee on the Rules and Regulations were ready to report. W. A. WRIGHT, Chim.

ROB'T H. COWAN, Sec'y.

MILITARY COMPANIES,-We understand that instead of one volunteer company, two have been organized in our city. The officers and non-commissioned officers, of the "Independent Guards," are as follows: Captain, W. B. Barbee; 1st Lieuteant, J. Q. DeCarteret; 2d Lieutenant, H. Rabey; 3d Lieutenant, W C. Parker; 4th Lieutenant, J. N. Bunting; Orderly Sergeant, S. T. Sparks; 2d Sergeant, H. C. Smith; 3d Sergeant, Wm. M. Brown; 4th Sergeant, John Nichols.

The names of the officers of the "Oak City and Bishop McHvane consigned to him the care of Miss Guards" we have not yet ascertained. We under- Smith, and bade them farewell. stand a committee of conference has been appointed to consult upon the reunion of the companies. Since writing the above we learn that the effort to require the companies has failed. ----

FIRE IN PUTERSBURG. - A destructive fire occur- terference or remonstrance in reference to this arrangered in Petersburg on Monday morning last, near ment was uttered. "Remember the Arctic," was heard Jarratt's Hotel, which destroyed a number of valuable buildings-including a large machine shop, would be driven where no boats could reach her. At and greatly endangered the Hotel for a time. - length the last woman, as it was supposed, had been put The want of water was severely felt,

We are pleased to learn from Capt. Horton, one of the Conductors on the R. & G. Rail- man was found, and he at once called to her to come and road, that when the cars left Weldon on Taursday at 2 o'clock, Mr. McGowan was better and hopes Gill Smith & Co., of Louisville, to whosever would are entertained of his recovery.

We invite attention to the communication in her. One steered and the other commanded. Capof "Juvenis," in another column, on an interest- tain Hamilton, a cool and intrepid man, took the coming subject. Why should Raleigh allow her sis- mand. On her flush deck, which was even with her sides, ter cities in North Carolina to take the lead of her in so many respects?

Since the opening of hostilities up to the end | had put off had been carried down, and were just able of the year, the total number of Russian prizes captured by British cruisers has been ninety- with difficulty got to the Kentucky shore.

RUTH HALL; A Domestic Tale of the Present Time, by Fanny Fern. New York; Mason, His effort was to reach a particular chute of the falls, as

This new and characteristic production of FAN-NY FERN has already received at the hands of the press an amount of criticism to which its importance by no means entitles it. It is like the other writings of the author, exceedingly satirical and the kneeling position which was maintained! The Lord spley, but grossly exagerative. In this respect saw those hearts that were before him in a corresponding she strongly reminds one of Dickens, whose pro. attitude of prayer and faith. Pensity to extravagance and caricature is familiar to all. Ruth Hall reads like an imitation of Dickens, but on a very dimutive scale. If it be true enant Lord and Saviour. In the crisis of passing down ther, brotiler and other near relatives, we ave on- lost! The silence was unbroken. Grating over the rock, ly to say that Fanny comes of a very bad stock, she was a moment free, and then struck. Her bottom graand that the malignity of her design shows conclu- ted on the reef-not a word was spoken-the boat floatsively that she has not improved upon it. We cannot conceive of a baser prostitution of her unquestionable talents. For sale at Mr. Turner's.

solemnly murmur, "The Lord be praised for his mer-We are under obligations to the Ref. R. R. Guriley, for a copy of the THIRTY-EIGHTH Annual Report of the American Colonization Society. miles below Louisville, at Portland, the passengers were

We have received in exchange the February number of the African Repository, a very valuable publication of the American Colonization Society. It is replete with interesting matter relating to the colonization cause. ...

We are indepted to the Rev. Dr. Lacy for a copy | passed the falls safely. - of the Minutes of the Forty-First Session of the Syned of North Carolina, held in the church of Copeord, Oct. 1854. Raleigh. Holden & Wilson. We have also received a printed Report of the Trustees of the Illinois Institution for the Blind,

for the year 1855. The March number of the Knickerbocker is White, George Peabody, Otis P. Lord, Asahel decidedly rich. It is first rate medicine for the Huntington, and, other prominent whigs and

blues. Read it.

NEWS DEPARTMENT From the South Side Democrat. BRUTAL AND PROBABLY FATAL OUT-RAGE AT WELDON. BISHOP M'ILVAINE CARRIED OFF BY

ICE ON THE OHIO RIVER.

Miraculous Escape.

of the Right Rev. Bishop McIlvaine and a large party of

fellow-travelers, on the Ohio river. We find it in a re-

cent number of the Western Episcopalian, published in

On Thursday morning, January 30, Bishop McIlvaine

tarted for Cincinnati, on his return from a visit to Lou-

sville. He took the steam ferry-boat at Louisville, for

the purpose of crossing the river and taking his seat in

the Jeffersonville train. The day was bitter cold. and

the Ohio was full of running ice, going down in large

fields to the falls which lie just below Louisville. The

mt became fixed, in the middle of the river, in a large

asslof solid ice, and could neither advance nor recede.

instantly she was at the mercy of the current, and began

to move towards the falls. The imminence of the dan-

hundred passengers on board-men, women and chil-

dren-besides omnibuses, wagons, horses and their at-

tendants. It now seemed almost certain that all must

Under Bishop McIlvaine's care was a daughter of Bish-

op Smith. The Rev. Mr. Schon, a Methodist minister of

Louisville, and his wife, were also on board. It seemed

mpossible that a soul could survive if the boat should be

ers, the eddies, the ice breaking over the falls, would

have rendered escape even for the strongest and hard-

iest swimmer impossible. Help from either shore could

not be extended so long as the drifting continued,-

Nothing could reach the boat in time to rescue a single

person. Inevitable death was all that the most fearless

and confident could see before them. The boat and pas-

sengers were given up on the shore. Where was help

o come from? Some there were on board who did know

where to look; and did look there, where all true help is

The Bishop then said to Mr. Schon that he would go

into the room where the women were, and draw their

minds to prayer. They went together; but though the

utmost caution was used to prevent alarm, the word

prayer was no sooner uttered than the lamentations made

impossible for prayer to be heard. After endeavoring

vain to calm these poor people, some of the calm ones

with Mr. and Mrs. Schon, and Miss Smith, gathered

close around the Bishop, as he offered a brief and ap-

propriate prayer. After this there was more composure.

And now the hand of the Lord appeared. Man could do

nothing. The boat was drifting on to its apparent inevita-

ble wreck But-was it not God's guiding in answer to

ment of the rapids. That was the salvation, through it

How long the boat could hold that place against the

pressure of the current, and the productions momentum

of the acres of ice which constantly struck and ground

against it : how soon she would be pressed over, or lifted

up and turned over, or crushed under the accumulating

mass of ice, where no help could reach her, no one could

say. Each new oneset of ice was watched with

interse anxiety. But that which was terror to those

on board proved to be one of God's instruments for their

and fice, the boat favtwo hours, before help came. Mean-

From the Louisville shore they were distant half a mile,

and on the Indiana shore were no inhabitants. During

this time high rewards were offered on the Louisville

side to any one who would attempt a rescue. The clerk

of the Jacob Strader had a son in the stranded boat, and

of the Strader was launched, and three men came out in

nected with the officers of the Strader. It took the boat

In the course of another hour, some four or five boats,

capable of containing each from four to five pesons, came

ut from either shore. Meanwhile the women had become

uite composed. Many of them behaved in a very exem-

plany way throughout the whole period. As soon as

these skiffs came near to the boat, the determination

seemed unanimous that the women should all go first,

and this determination was carried out. The colored wo-

men were as kindly cared for as the white. Who ever

came first entered the boats first. The last woman that

can'e was a white woman. Such as had husbands were

allowed to have them with them. The Rev. Mr. Schon

went as was proper, with his wife, in the second boat,

Our good Bishop was strongly urged by those in the

charge; but he resolutely refused to avail himself of the

privilege which all seemed anxious to accord to his age

and character. One or two colored men were allowed

to go in the skiffs with their wives. Not a word of in-

as the women were put in. All the while the ice was

on, and the boat was not full. At the urgency of those

take it. It was manned by a gallant crew, who knew that

such a craft must take the falls. Two falls pilots came

and covered with straw, about fifty men, of whom Bishop

McFivaine was one, were placed. As there was not

were compelled to kneel. By 'his time the boats which

to reach the island at the head of the falls, where there

As the crew of the flatboat started for their fearful trial

of the falls, Captain Hamilton ordered silence. "Let no

one speak but me," he said. He ordered the draught

of the boat to be measured. The answer was: "It is

and evidently thought the case very desperate. He had

not expected that the boat would be loaded so heavily .-

had brought the flat almost to the spot where, in another

instant, she was to be wrecked, and all lost in the break-

ers and ice, or they were to be safe. There was perfect

silence. What a solemn moment! How appropriate was

Our beloved bishop sheltered a poor, shivering colored

boy under his cloak, and commended himself and his fel-

low voyagers with composure and confidence to his cov-

ed on-the captain cried out, "Try the pump!" "No wa-

ter!" was the answer. God had delivered them! The

gentleman who kneeled next to the bishop heard him

Now the fearful eddies and breakers were a danger not

to be thought of, after what had been passed. Three

landed safely, with a great sense of gratitude to the in-

trepid pilots and their brave crew, and most deeply in-

debted to the mercy of God. They had been about four

hours on the water. After this successful passage a larg-

er boat, capable of holding more freight, and without too

ANTI KNOW NOTHING MOVEMENTS IN MASSA-

ing of the citizens of Salem is called for Satur-

three hundred citizens, among whom are Judge

democrats.

much draught, took off the remaining passengers, and

fifteen inches." He answered: "It is a poor chance;

an hour to get back.

take his place,

found in time of need.

CINCINNATI, Enbruary 5, 1855.

We are indebted to the courteous mail agent between Richmond and Weldon for the followng particulars of one of the most brutal and The following letter written by Rev. C. M. Butler, late bloody affrays at the latter point, that has ever chaplain to the United States Senate, gives a thrilling come under our knowledge. account of the recent parrow escape from an awful death

Mr. Patrick McGowan, mail agent on the Raleigh and Weldon road, has been in the habit of keeping an account with John H. Everett, Postmaster at Spring Hill , Halifax Co., N. C. who keeps a store; and a few days since the atter sent Mr. McG. a bill for \$1.08, a balance due. McG. replied by a note, stating that he lid not think he owed it, but if he did he would av it. Everett replied by saving that he did, and McG. sent him the money. Everett returned a receipt, underneath which was written, You knew you owed the money, but tried to thouse me out of it." Mr. McGowan sent him back a note, stating that he had not tried to cheat him, as he proved by sending the money when informed that it was really due, and that if he (E.) charged him with trying to cheat him,

and in company with his father and a man nam- under escort, to Boston. The Boston Transcript ed Price, he went yesterday to Gaston, to attack | says that, in a letter to Hon. D. K. Hitchcock. McG., who, hearing of their intention, refused to of the State Senate, received on Thursday mornmeet them, remaining in his mail car. They ing, Mr. Barnum says. got on the train and followed him to Weldon. McG, swore that he had cause to apprehend vio- be." lence from the Everetts and Price, but they declared that they had no intention of assailing him, and under this declaration they were dis-

Mr. McG, left the magistrate's office and proceeded to the depot, when he met several bystanders, to whom he began to explain the difficulty. The younger Everett approached the group, and Meth, beckoned to him to come up and he would explain the whole. He rushed up and drew his pistol. McG. caught him by the collar, and tinued. drew another, at the same time pushing him back till he sat down on a step near by. The elder Everett then approached, placed a revolver to McG.'s back and immediately pulled the trigger, but the cap snapped. The bystanders now interfered and drew the elder Everett back. but he continued to discharge his pistol at Mr. McGowan, one of the balls striking him on the back of the head, and inflicting a severe wound. During this firing, Price, who was outside of the crowd, fired into it, causing the bystanders to The latter struck him a severe blow in his face, York. causing him to' fall at his son's feet, when the

Mr. Win. N. Allen then stepped forward and called upon the citizens to aid him in arresting the perpetrators of this fiendish outrage, and it. is greatly due to his praiseworthy efforts that the miscreants were immediately taken, bound and conveyed to Halifax jail.

During the whole affair McGowan never fired once; his intention seemed first to conciliate, with Land Palmerston at the head. At the request offered a large price for his deliverance. The life-bont and after the of fray began, he was too severely of Lord Palmerston, Parliament adjourned to the wounded to be able to defend himself. her, and took out the youth and two young women con-

THE CLOSING OF CONGRESS-DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH!!!- WASHINGTON, Sunday, March 4-The Senate by a vone of six to thirty five, last night concurred in the report of the Conference Committee on the Army Appropriations, and refused its concurrence to the resolution in regard to interference with the Minnesota, legislature. Then went into executive session, and confirmed the nominations of the following glish coast on the night of the 8th- and morning of gentlemen as Commissioners of the new Board shire; Lumpkin, Georgia and Blackford, Indiana. Bounty Land Bill was signed. They were in session all night, but there was nothing done, being the most of the time without a quorum. skiff and on the but, to go with the lady in his This morning they did nothing worthy of notice. except the rejection of a bill providing for the States, Adjourned at 12 o'clock, M.

Speaker B vd was discussed. Mr. Hunt, op- Western powers. sel, but it was adopted almost unan mously. The H use concurred in the Senate's amendment to the Post office Appropriation Bill, reafter the first of January next.

venting foreign paupers, criminals insane, etc., incursions of the Russians. in. The bill makes a clear appropriation for Ocean Mail Service, but says nothing about the Collins line of steam is, leaving it option 1 room to stand, because of the oars, nor room to sit, they with the President to continue it or not. It is was much suffering from cold, and whence the women r warded the whole affair as a wanton and willdesecration and violation of the Sabbath .-Much excitement prevailed, when the Speaker playfully asked the doorkeeper to put "Old Bullion" out: All the proceedings, however, were that which alone afforded any hope of a passage. All this orderly. The H u e a journed at 12 o clock. had occupied but a minute or two. The powerful current

to any we have ever had. We understand that war to the ports interested. all the maps of North Carolina, since that of Price & Strother, have been mere copies, and generally very poor ones; and we rejoice to know that we are to have something that is made from and Plank roads from the original documents. therefore content ourselves with a brief abstract of Every person having any plans or other mater | a few of them. ials that can be used in aid of his design, should send them at once to the compiler, as it is a

We would suggest to Mr. Cooke the idea of plaing in a corner of his map a plan of the largest in about 12 hours. eaport in the State-Wilmington. Should be price. We learn that it may be published dur- tion of the dose, she passed 113 more. ing the ensuing summer .- Wil. Herald.

Railroad on Saturday morning, near Boykin's M'Lane's Vermifuge. CHUSETTS .- Boston, March 1, 1855 .- A meet- Depot, between the accommodation and a freight train. It happened on a curve where day evening next, of all those opposed to secret | the approximation of the trains could not be seen by the engineers in time to prevent the fuge. After selling a few bottles, the demand bepolitical organizations. The call is signed by disaster. Fortunately no lives were lost, nor came so great for it that their stock was soon exwas any one injured. The engineers, after re- hausted. They state that it has produced the best versing their machines, saved themselves by effect wherever used, and is very popular among

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Society. - Washington, March 1, 1855 .- The National Agricultural Society met this morning, and after receiving reports of the various committees, elected officers. Mr. P. Wilder, of Massachusetts, was elected President, and a Vice-President was had from each State and Territory. The executive is composed of Mr. King of New York, Calvert of Maryland, Poole of Massachusetts, Watts of Ohio, Jones of Delaware, Elwyn of Pennsylvania, and Wentworth of Illinois. W. S. King of Boston, Secretary: B. B. French of Washington, Treasurer. The reciprocity question as affecting agricultural interests was discussed. After a warm debate. the Association passed resolutions objecting to the doctrine of free trade for agriculture, and protection for other interests. Many valuable papers were read and discussed. This evening, Hon. George P. Mar-h lectured on the rural economy of Europe, and was followed by Dr. Wilder, of Cincinnati.

BARNUM AFTER BURNS .- Barnum, with his eye ever on notabilities, from the Feejee mermaid to the Swedish Nightingale, is now after Everett determined to have revenge for this, Burns, the fugitive slave, who is on his way,

"I see that Burns, the fugitive slave, is bought leclaring that they intended to kill him. At this and is on his way to Boston. I'll give him \$500, place, Mr. Vaden delivered McG.'s mails to the to go into my Museum five weeks, and there Wilmington cars, and by his request went off tell his tale to our visitors, provided he don't to seek Justice Campbell. He was not in Weldon, first appear elsewhere in New York, and also but a magistrate named Parker was found, provided he will commence in New York by pefore whom the parties were summoned.— the 15th of March, and as much sooner as may

> LATER FROM HAVANNA .- New York, March 5.—The steamer Black Warrior from Havanna, with dates to the 27th ult., has arrived. The blockade still continues along the whole coast of the Island. The steamers are unmolested. A great mock battle had taken place at Fort Principe. It was rumored that all fereigners would shortly be compelled to bear arms, or else leave the Island. The excitement still con-

HORACE MANN IN THE PULPIT,-The Hon. Horace Mann, the President of Antioch College, has become a communicant in the church known in the West as "The Christian Denomination," and has recently officiated as a preacher in several of the Christian and Unitarian churches in Ohio.

Public Reception to be given to Burns -Burns, the emancipated slave, will be present fall back. Young Everett then struck McG. in this (Wednesday) evening at the reception to the face with his revolver, causing him to stag | be given him in Tremont Temple. On Friday ger back to where, the elder E. was standing .- | evening he will attend a public meeting at New

latter deliberately placed the mouth of his re- | Senator Badger, of N. C .- It is stated volver at McG.'s shoulder, and then moved it that the U. S. Senate, on Saturday night, in upwards to his cheek, just in front of his ear, executive session, unanimously adopted a resoluwhen he fired. You g Everett then dec ared tion expressive of the deep regret of the body at that he had killed McGowan, and had come there the retirement of this distinguished Senator, whose term has expired.

### ----FOREING NEWS.

ONE-WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. The Collins steamer Baltic teached her dock at New York, February 21, bringing dates to the 10th ult. A new Cabinet had been formed in England

Parliament had voted £3,000,000 for war nurposes. Sir Charles Napier had made a violose of & against the governmentee Louise turn her ashy Fishery Bill has been passed to protection. for the Crimea with 1650 troops. The Bislop of Sierra Leone died at sea two days before reaching

the 9th : it did not abate much until evening. of Claims, viz: Messrs, Gilchrist, of New Hamp- | The English missionaries to the Jews in Poland are ordered to leave the Russian territory. Their It ratified several Indian Treaties, etc., and the printing materials and book bindery, library and chapel have been taken possession of by the Russian

that colony. There was a severe gale on the En-

authorities, and are offered for sale. WAR MATTERS.—The aspect of affairs in the Crimea were not esssentially changed. Supplies in admission of Oregon into the Union of the abundance had reached the British army. Weather fine. The feeling in Constantinople was strongly in House-Thes morning at 2 o'clock agreed to | favor of peace. France has signified her willingness the Senate's amendments to the Civil and Dip | to negotiate a separate treaty with Russia, provided omatic Bills, striking out the tariff clause. A it conveys the same obligations as that of December motion to tender the usual vote of thanks to 2d. Denmark and Holiani will probably join the

Accounts respecting the movements of the Russians are contradictory. On the one hand it is said quiring the pre-payment of postage in all cases that they continue to ravage the Dobrulsch under the eves of the Austrians, and on the others that An attempt was made to get up a bill, pre- General Coronini has received orders to prevent the

from entering this country. A debate ensued, The Paris Moniteur copies from a Constantinople and it was soon amalgamated with Know Noth- paper a letter giving an account of an action fought ingism; but was finally tabled. The Conference on the Danube. It states that a Russian corps hav-Report on Navy Appropriations was concured ing attempted to cross into the Dobrudscha was repulsed with great loss, after a conflict of several hours, by the rear guard of Yaya Pacha, and that the latter had already crossed the Danube at Tultgenerally thought it will be continued. At half sch and Ismael. It is said that Measchikoff has past eleven this morning the conference Report | received orders to attack Eupatoria and Balaklava on the Civil and Diplomatic Bill was concurred | if the slightest prospect of success occurs. It is in. When the roll was called, Col. Benton | stated that as soon as the fortifications of Eupatoviolently protested against his name being ria are completed. Omar Pacha will march on Secaded. He said the preceedings were ille- bastopol, and then doubtless a great battle will be gal, and he would not answer to his name. He fought. The Russians have fallen back on the side of Simpherpool. The Grand Duke is lying ill of ague at Cherson. The Grand Duke Nicholas is n Sebastopol. The railroad from Balaklava to the camp had been commenced. The barracks at Smyrna have been converted into hospitals, and have been provided with two thousand beds. The A STATE MAP.—It should be more generally Russians in their sorties from Sebastopol, make use known that Mr. W. D. Cooke, of Raleigh, is of the lasso to capture prisoners. The blockade of preparing a new Map of this State, which we have the Russian ports of the Black Sea has been forreason to believe, will prove to be very superfor mally notified by the French and English ships of

M'LANE'S VERMIFUGE. - No remedy ever invented has been so successful as the great worm medoriginal materials, and can be relied on. We icine of Dr. M'Lane. All who have used it have earn that Mr. C. takes the sea-coast from the been equally astonished and delighted at its won-U. S. Survey, and has copies of late surveys of deaful energy and efficacy. To publish all the tesmany of the counties, as also the lives of Rail | timonials in its favor would fill volumes; we must

Japhet C. Allen, of Amboy, gave a dose to a great object to have the map as full and correct He soon after gave another dose to the same child, child 6 years old, and it brought away 83 worms. which brought away 50 more, making 133 worms

Andrew Downing, of Cranbury township, Vedo so, we think that at least two hundred of his nango county, gave his child one tea-spoonfu', and mans might be sold here, at a remunerating she passed 177 worms. Next morning, on repeti-

Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park county, Ia., writes that he is unable to supply the Collision on the Seaboard Road.—A coldemand, as the people in his neighborhood say, lision occurred on the Seaboard and Roanoke after a trial of the others, that none is equal to Dr.

Messrs. D. & J. W. Colton, of Winchester, Ind. happened last spring to get some of this Vermi-

Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'Lane's celebrated Vermifuge, and take none else. All other Vermifuges, in comparison, are worthless. Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug pire. Being a Physical and Political History of its Stores in the United States and Canada.

We seldom recommend a manufactured medicine, believing that, in most cases, nature herself perfects a cure more rapidly and effectually than can be accomplished by the vegetables and minerals of Retail price, \$3. medical science. But in the matter of dyspepsia, there are chronic features about it, which very often defy all the efforts of nature to create a healthy action of the digestive organs, and it not unfrequently happens that thousands suffer for years, diseased kindred ills. To such, Hoofland's German Bitters, any other European nation. prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, are truly a most valuable preparation. It is a tonic medicine, giving a healthy action to the stomach, and will be embracing the Romantic Incidents and Adventures found highly serviceable at all seasons, but especially during the spring. Dyspepsia can only be gers, &c. eminent in the History of Europe and cured by a patient perseverance in one course of America, including Sketches of over fifty celebrated treatment; and to all those suffering under this heroic characters. Beautifully illustrated with nusad malady we would recommend an application to the depot of Hoofland's German Bitters, 120 Arch street, Philadelphia. - Philadelphia Inquirer. See advertisement.

# LATEST MARKETS.

# PETERSBURG MARKET--Wholesale Prices

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE SOUTHERN WEEKLY POST. BY MESSES. MCILWAINE, SON & Co. Grocers and Commission Merchants. PETERSBURG, VA.

Tuesday, March c, 18-5. Wheat .- Market active and at bester prices, G od Flour. - Superfine and extra brands of an arg.

Corn.-Market lower. Sales at sec. Cotton Demand moderate. The offered for prim ts-holders ask Sc. generally.

Clover Seed-Sales at 11 . . . . . Bacon-Virginia hog round 515 to 10; Western sides 8%; shoulders 7%c.

Lard-In kegs and barrels 1014 @ 11c. Guano-Peruvian \$50. Mexican \$55. Tobacco.-In good demand, at rather improved ites. Lugs 414 @ 61/2; Leaf 61/4 @ 10. None fine

Salt-Liverpool Fine \$1 90 @ \$2; Ground \$1 40 @

Spirits of Turpentine -- Sales of some parcels this veek at 43c per gallon. Business generally has assumed a very lively appearnce. A good stock of Groceries in market and sales large. The Dry Goods' Merchants are now opening their Spring

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