FATHER GAVAZZI.

nan Catholic Priest wamed ab copie of New York. At the 18th Lecture elivered in the Metropolitan Hall, on Friday at he said that is compliance with the reto attend no former necawere unable to attend on former neca-, he would deliver a course of free Lec-for their benefit at the Tabernacle. His before is to excite an interest in this country, had among her passengers eight missionaries and tyranor of Popery. He avows his control to the Pope, and declares him and his Cardinals—in test all the Catholic Priests in Cardinals—in test all the Catholic Priests in Italy, to be as had as men can well be. He has, of course, renounced the authority of the morning of the twenty-first day of Church in which he was lately an official, and tolds up the Romish Hierarchy to the world. In the Roman States they enjoy a property of a hundred millions of dollars a pear in rents. On the morning of the twenty-first day of course, renounced the authority of the one passage, when in lat. I deg. 14 min., and long. 32 deg. 38 min., one of the sailors came rounting them at per hea gossiping public were door ment; for, on the prisoner late on Tuesday night, he Perugiu there are some monasteries receiving list lordship deferted passin our passage, when in lat. I deg. 14 min., and long. 32 deg. 38 min., one of the sailors came rounting them at per hea gossiping public were door ment; for, on the prisoner late on Tuesday night, he Perugiu there are some monasteries receiving list lordship deferted passin present.—English Paper.

What is the consequence? To whom does all this money belong? To society, which monks rob. Take care. Americans, and remember my words. Munks came to talk of his especial officer went forward, and saw the society of the Americans, but is ardent in the expectation of the scene of the sailors came to talk of his especial over to the Americans, but is ardent in the expectation of the scene of the sailors came to talk of his especial officer went forward, and saw the society.

heir machinations. They are at work en-leavoring to destroy your National Schools use.) Beware of false (Tremendate applause.) Beware of false politicians, who are alike indifferent to all religions. They are indifferent to all but your Papist school, they are the moral assassins of their children. They are not Americans, but trailors to American freedom. (Applause.)— There is in this country a sort of morbid Pro-There is in the cases, "The Papists must be treated featernally, affectionately, as a stater church." Ah, troubid Protestants! throw off this miserable clock, and disclose your true the life boats got out, and the provisious and this miserable clock, and disclose your true.

chy, they are working against republicanism.
Most of them are strangers who have no interst in the preservation of American freedom,
and are imbued with the spirit of despotism.

ruelties of the Inquisition, the details of They are cruel and merciless almost beyond who composed that body, are no longer tol-erated. On this subject the Lecturer sp. aks

follows: In this country and in England little is Romish Clergy. They seem to me to look better-to have an air of meekguish them in the old countries. (Laughter countries which contain a mixed population of both Catholics and Protestants. It exist no longer in Spain, Portugal and Mexico, countries, fortunately, all Catholic." With all respect to Cardinal Wiseman. I must be leave to demur to his proposition. He forgot map of Europe exists a little country called Italy, and that in Italy exists the Inquisation, thus proxing himself a very ill-informed Cardi-

member the wor's of the exile. 'I'rue, my have warned my English brethren against the evils of Jesuitism. Americans, look to the Ro-man Catholi at. The danger may not arrive in your day, they are now busy in preparing the ground. They are strong because they are untied to work together. Brotestants, in view of this great combination that is plotting to accomplish the downfall of ng to accomplish the downtall of your at hopes, work together! Drop all dis-ons of sect and unite against a common by as Christians—only Christians.

HID IN THE CELLAR.

A negro boy, Heury, belonging to Dr. John A. Mehane, of this town, was found and brought back a few days ago, after an absence of some three years, during which time he has either been secreted in the county, or under the aid and counsel of some person or persons in the county. One Sumuel Hubpersons in the county. One Sumuel Hub-bard recently left the country clandestinely, (for debt, we believe,) and Henry was comfound in the cellar of his house, who

ourparting to be from Henry in Canada, sta-ing that he was a corporal in a Queen's regi-ment of eglored soldiers; but as he desired wished to fury his freedom, and asked the Dr. to negotiate, if so disposed with one Henry Brockton, of Indians. A letter, signed Henry Brockton, and purporting to have been written and mailed from Hudricks country. Indians, was anon afterwards received. Whether either of these letters was genuine is more than doubtful, especially as it is highly improbable, if Henry ever was in Canada the place called New Market. This mine was worked. This mine was abundanced on account of the Copper ore interferance with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the immense william Wardle was influed for internarry-tion, and the Copper, and no notice was abundanced in North Carolina knew of the immense william Wardle was influed for internarry-tion, and the Copper is found embedded in the outer of the original tree is not faire in the internal transfer. At the Oxford assizes, on Wednesday. William Wardle was influed for internarry-tion, and the Copper are interferations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the immense will immense with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the immense will immense with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the immense will immense with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the immense with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the immense with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the interferance with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the interferance with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the interferance with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the interferance with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the interferance with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the interferance with the operations for gold. Then, no one in North Carolina knew of the interferance with the operations for gold. Hulbard's cellar. The negro may himself that he has been in Alabama, where he raised two crops of cotton; but, of course, no more dependence is to be put in his stories than in the letters written on his credit. The uniter follow has about the seale made by Mr. Draper, yeaterday, but purposes to subspace, either fanstied of 1200 shares of North Cardino Copper Stocks in our market, had purposes to subspace, either fanstied or the special for their special guid use of had white each who the purposes to subspace, either fanstied or the subspace of most of raised to the subspace, either fanstied or the subspace of the country.

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and "philantrophy" extend no further than PATHER GAVAZZI.

In the duping of some poor negro into an Cathodic Priest named shove, schemes, is growing "small by degree and a number of Lectures to the beautifully, less," and it is hoped they degrees and all suon follow in the footsteps of the man who ran away and left his friend in the cellar !- Greens, Pat.

est enough not to talk of the exoming out of the chain lockers and crevices when I was in Lyons, we sent thirty-live
on of his attachment to his native Italy, of the dock. He ordered the force pump to
thousand frames to support the college of the pression of his attachment to his native Italy. It is represented to be an orator of very superior ability. We make a few extracts, to give our readers a sample of his style and manufacture. He communicated the fact to the Captain, and they book left without my suspiner. He says:

In Italy there are two schools—the old or conservative, and the new or progressive. The old school are still clinging to ancient supersitions, and the new are looking forward to a twent of the care, and soon learned the cause—the sate of the dying to the procession of the procession of the deck. He ordered the fact to the Captain of the price of better day for Italy and for the world, and preaching a new crusude against the temporal power of the Pope. But the efforts of the cuttered of upon the burning mass. Several other places my poor Italy, and will ruin. America, if alwere cut, and lines for passing buckets, were formed by the passengers. We toiled on in this way for some three hours, but could see. They work in Europe against Belgium, against votes, your money, and your influence. It no indications that we were getting the fire predmont, against England, as against Switzuny father or mother send their children to a under. The ventilators seemed rather to erland, and they are fostered by the despots.

Papiet school, they are the moral assassins of show that it was spreading aft, under the cabWhat is the conclusion? They work for desin, which was then beginning to be filled with gas and smoke. The ship was then turned head to the land;

this miserable clock, and disclose your true pussy inical garments! (Great laughter and applause.) Protestant schools without the Bible!—what are they! A bady without soul—painted flames, without light and without heat. Oh! my brethren, keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would be free. (Cheers) Keep your Bible if you would need another be opening was made, and a box, on fire, was broken to pieces, and instead another were broken up in the same man, ner, till a place was made large enough to ad mut one of the sailors, who builty went down with the hose in his hand. He directed it against the burning mass, till he fell exhausted upon the flore. He was dragged out, and another, as bold as be, came to his place.— He is heavy on the Jesuits in various parts of his several Lectures. In the 18th appears the following:

Remember that in America the Popish influence is still active and never slumbers. A our icans! the Jesuits of the world are not transubstantiated into republicans by contact with your soil. Aided by the Romish hierar-with your soil.

turn. At one time, I counted sixteen of these generous fellows lying on deck at one time.— The ladies came from the cabin, and bathed their heads with esuphor, which would in They are emissaries of Rome, and have no most cases bring them to in a short time. As sympathy with your institutions soon as one was recovered sufficiently to walk, In his ninth Lecture he speaks of the horrid he would go back and offer his services again. Several of the men were brought out of which are familiar to most of our readers .- place as many as eight times. On the most of them she gas they inhaled seemed to have description. It is generally believed throughout an effect somewhat like that of laughing gas, the Protestant world that the logalistics is particularly when they were partially resusabolished—and that the consecrated murderers citated. It was no easy matter to restrain these powerfel men when they endeavored to themselves overboard, or do themselves

or us some personal harm.
For four hours we labored in this way, and you may imagine the terrors of our position. We could but fear that the strength of the mee, self-sacrificing as they were, would not hold as many friends of the present Administra-on till the flame was extinguished. Some of tion were appointed to fill the vacancies thus them could do no more, and these the hardiest created. No cause, we are informed, was plause) But trust them not! At pre-them could do no more, and meet the could do no more, and meet the fineman, that the Inquisition is abelian-passengers, gentlemen and ladies, we king the dinal Wiseman, that the Inquisition is abolishing.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.—We

again the Charch of Roman Claims, inrough the dinal Wiseman, that the Inquisition is abolishing the dinal Wiseman, that the Inquisition is abolishing the pumps—for another hour, when the joyful had no resentments to remember, we are to infer that the change was made as a control of the change was made as a co pumps—for another hour, when the joyful had no resentments to remember, we are led After the rest of an hour an examination was made, the following paragraphs in the Unea Herald: It exist but no signs of fire were discovered. We all —'They have all the elements of romance, Mexico, lay down upon the deck (it was very warm) but are related as real incidents in the life of With and passed the night. The next day was the satisfaction and never did a more grateful, more forgot devout assembly, come together for the wortenation the ship of God. The most daring and wicked among the sailors confessed that if God had intion, not helped them they could not have put out the fire. One of the most axid while he ship to the fire. One of the most axid while he ship to the fire. One of the most axid while he ship to the fire of the most axid while he ship to the fire. One of the most axid while he ship to the fire of the most axid while he ship to the fire of the most axid while he ship to the fire of the most axid while he ship to the fire of the most axid while he ship to the fire of the most axid while he ship to the fire of the most axid was the ship to the fire of the most daring and with the fire of an unhappy man:

Major Hicks, a keeper of the toil gate, on the plank road between Richland station and Pulaski, was found dead in his bed on Thursday morning last. He was a miserable old backelor, and for years rented his house and Italy, and that in thay easy ill-informed Cardithus proxing himself a very ill-informed Cardiwas on fire, "You see now of how little use
place desolate in the social circle.

We knew the old Major well. It was on
the fire last we saw him standing in mposture—an unblushing falsehood. We, all this praying is that we have had been as the west of New York, that the effects.

Beware, my American brethren, and rehas had so much of it on board, and yet, here that had so much of it on board, and yet, here the door of his den as we passed by. He is, on fire. And yet, this same man, the door of his den as we passed by.

thing to do with putting it out." COPPER MINING.

The "copper lever" prevails extensively and intensely throughtout the gold mining region of Guilford and Randolph. Lands your to a large amount in the neighborhood of the Mine, have recently changed hands and gone into the possession of capitalists at prices which a year or two ago the proprietors never dreamed of. The veins already operated upon to an extent sufficient for a thorough test give promise of exhaustless abundance of the mineral.

The "North Carolina Copper Company (estith, Comman & Co , with others.) operabout one hundred acres. And the "Mineral Company of New York." in which Messrs.
Smith and Colby are concerned, we underting at the Fentress Mine, we learn own astand have purchased nearly seven hundred scres, on the north, east and southwest of the above Mine, and doubtless intersected with

the same rich veins.

states that "the very richest Cupper Mine yet discovered in North Carolina, was found upon the lands of Jonathan Stalker, in the upper part of Randolph County, within one mile and a half of the Plank Road, and near

Farther Gavezzi in one of his lectures

werh in my Italy! . Where there are many monks and many priests, people have less faith; and another, 'Rome, the metropolis of

rom the force pump, which would throw to flourish here! Recollect, Jesuits rained thout five barrels per minute, was thrown in Portugal, ruined Brazil, rained France, ruined potism. Poor, young America, you know othing of the wiles of these Jesuits; and instead of many hundreds, you have many thou sands. The world will be deceived by sundicity and humility, and therefore the Jesuita were into America with the clothung of a lamb but the heart of a wolf."

> DISTRICT ATTORNEY .- We find the following despatch in the New York Express;

WASHINGTON, April 22d. Major Cantwell and Robert Strange have rithdrawn their applications for the District Attorneyship of North Carolina, and the President has decided to make the appoint nent from the Western part of the State. The toilowing are extracts from other pa-

The Postmaster General, Mr. Campbell, is sweeping out the Whig Postmasters in all directions. He cuts off the heads of about a

From Washington .- Accounts from Washneton represent the health of the President to be much enfeebled of late, so much as to ender his daily official duties, quite irksome. "Lerabod," the home correspondent of the

Republic, under date of yesterday says: Gloom marked the aspect of the Departments to-day, owing to two causes, viz: the death of the late lamented William R. King, Vice President of the United States, and the mornings metry swinging of the axe in the Auditor's (Sixth) office for the Post office Department, wherein twenty one gentlemen cease to breath officially, and office were notified that hereafter they must breathe on less pay from the Government, REMOVALS FROM OFFICE.

A score of What gentlemen - most of then having families-were removed on Wednesday from the office of the Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department, and alleged against the dismissed, and, as the President declared in his Insurural that he news came that the fire was out. No more to infer that the change was made as a mat-

lone, separate from sympathy, and leaving no

when he went down into the hold, and saw looked the very embodiment of hard times what the fire had done, said, with a great deal and desolation. He was a singular creature. of emotion, "if prayer didn't keep the ship from getting on fire, it must have had someting with his wife a short time, left her and suddenly disappeared, no one knew where,— His wife after living alone a number of years supposing him dead, soluced her grief at his ing to the scenes and associations of early shaence in a second marriage. She had lived with her second husband but a short time. He when suddenly one day our Major "turned up." and claimed his spouse. The wife clung to her new lord t the interloper was in despair; the Major was inexorable. After maintaining an attitude of seige for some time he proposed that it the second husband would fork over \$5,000, he would leave them unmoleated. This was granted, and the Major vanished a second time. After squadering this sum-which it took him but a short time to do-he returned and renewed hostilities .-He insisted on another \$5,000 as a condition also finally granted. Having received this, the Major repensed him of his former evil course, joined the temperane society, and retired to spend the balance of his days in solitery grandeur. He has managed to live on the interest of this last \$5,000 for the past fifteen or twenty years. We remember when the Major looked sleek and trim, and was regarded as quite an oricle among schoolboys and village idlers. But owing to one or

All the eight wives (except the N. York, thus spoke of the

Nowes and Jesurys. What is the proverb in my Italy! Where there are many and the trial was expected with the deepest

faith; and another, 'Rome, the metropolis of the women were placed in a room by priests, has no faith.' In every hundred themselves, and formed quite a harem of every priests, or monks, only ten can preach, and complexion, from the fair blonde to the dusky The women were placed in a re The ship Trade Wind, which took fire on ity of the people comes from the infidelity of see them, that the officer might have added her passage from New York to San Francisco, the clergy, and the immorality of the people something considerable to his emoluments by had among her passengers eight missionaries comes from the immorality of the clergy.—

From the Edenton Whig.

Tribute of Respect to the Memory of the late Gov. Iredell.

At a meeting of the Members of the Bar in ttendance on the Superior Court of Chowan assembled to testify their respect for the memory of the late Hon, JAMES IREDELL, his Hon R. M. SAUNDERS was called to the Chair, and W. J. BAKER was a pointed Sec-

retary. Hon. DAVID OUTLAW arose and announced the sudden death in Edenton on Wednesday morning of the Hon. James Iredell. Ho spoke most feelingly and eloquently of the services, talents, and virtues of the deceased and closed by submitting the following Reso lutions, which were unanimously adopted by

Resolved, That we have heard, with deep anincore sorrow, the death of our distinguished, able tpright and most estimable brother, the Honorable

JAMES IREDELL.

Resolved, That by this dispensation of Providence, the country has lost a citizen who has rendered distinguished public service, our State one of its most eminent public men, and the Bar one of its brightest

Resolved, That the members of this Bar, offer t the family of the deceased, their condulence upon the occasion of this great loss. Resolved, That we will wear the usual badge of

mourning for thirty days.

*Resolved, That William N. H. Smith, Esq., the Solicitor for th's District, be requested to present these resolutions to the Court now in session, where it shall again assemble, with a request that they be spread upon the records of the Court; and as a further mark of respect the Court be requested to

Remired. That the Secretary transmit a copy of these Besolutions to the Family of the deceased that they be published in the newspapers in this District, and in the Uty of Raleigh.

On motion the meeting adjourned. R. M. SAUNDERS, Chm'n W. J. BAKER. Sec'ty.

W. N. H. Smith, Esq., in behalf of the members of the Bar, on presenting the above esolutions to the Court, said:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOR: By a reso tion adopted at a m eting of the members of the Bar, in attendance at this term, it was made my duty to bring to the notice of the Court the melancholy event which has just occurred in our midst, and which now fills our nounce the death of James Iredell, a member of our body, pre-emment for the extent and depth of his professional attainments-who has won and worn the highest honors his nahis morel worth. -

If cannot be necessary, in this place of his early triumphs, to tell who our deceased brother was. I need not refer to the period when he represented his State, in that most august ribunal, the United States Senate-and again when he occupied the Executive Chair-no official trusts.

Few men have lived to acquire and deserve to such a degree the good opinion and entire confidence of those who have known himnone better deserved that comion and coufi-

orous intellect,—that intellect was disciplined in civil or professional life. His great abilities equalled only by the excellence of his prithe purity of his aims above reproach.

highest Court of the State, and during this nlaw of Executors.

intimately known, and here, during his ab-

He had returned to resume the duties of his profession, with heart doubtless buoyant, yet costly works droop, drag and die-leaving their sad. His purpose is doomed to disappointment. These walls will echo no more to his eloquent appeals. He returns, as if led by an invisible hand, to end where he began life, and lay his own by the bones of his kindred. It is the spot of all others where he would mos have desired to close the days of his earthly pilgrimage. The unexpressed wish has been reulized, and his dust will soon mingle with the dust of the illustrious dead.

To us the occasion is a fresh admonition Let us aim toemulate his virtues and profit by his example. It remains for me only to pre-sent the resolutions adapted by the Bar, and to request your Honor to direct that they be spread upon the minutes of this Court.

RESPONSE OF JUDGE SAUNDORS.

Mr. Smith having moved that the resolu tions adopted at a meeting of the Bar should be entered on the journals of the Court, his flonor, Judge Saunders said in reply: had long personally known the deceased, have

some degree lessened his capacity for busone of the mysterious orders of Provi dence, that after an absence of ten years, he bould have returned to the place of his nativsty, to the scenes of his early manhood, for which he had ever cherianed the fondest attachment, here to end his days, and to have his remains repose by the side of those ancesors, whose virtues are found recorded on the conumental marble, and whose distinguished

plutions be entered on the records of the The Court was then adjourned by his Honor, until 10 e'clock Friday morning.

public services are stamped on the brightest

page of our Revolutionary history. Let the

THE STAR.



Libertas et natale solum.

RALFIGH, May 4, 1853.

V. D. PELMER, the American Newspaper Agent V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper Agent, it deady authorized Agent, for this paper in the cities of Beston, and New York and in Philadelphia, and adaly empowered to take advertisements and sub-criptions at the rates as required by as. His receipts fill be regarded as payments. His offices are BOSTON, Scollay's Building; NEW YORK, Tribune laidings; PHILADELPHIA, N. W. Corner Third of Cheston Str.

We call upon our Raleigh cotemporaries to emonstrate the difference between a "Virginia onnection" with Richmond and a "Virginia connection" with Norfolk-we call upon them, as show how this "Virginia Connection" of theirs can advance that extension?—We call upon them to reconcile their eagerness and great de-light at this connection with Norfolk, with their rofessions of friendship and interest in the city that is to be—of Beaufort.—Milton Chronicle.

own State more than Virginia.

hearts with the deepest sorrow. It is to an- proposed connection with Richmond from the Central road at Greensborough. Let a few suffice, which our friend of the Chronicle could see as well as any body else, if he were not as blind nas won and worn the highest honors his na-tive State could confer—but remembered and-endeared to us nore by his private virtues and tion with Richmond." In the first place, the been long in operation, and was unfortunately established years ago, before North Carolina had adopted any definite State policy of her own. In the second place, it can make no difference o Reaufort whether Petersburg or Norfolk be to the manuer in which he discharged his the point of trade and travel of the old Raleigh and Caston road. In the third place, the Richmond connection from Greensboro' will tap the Central road so high up as to turn the curren of trade and travel of the great West right into Virginia before the way to our ports is comple. ted, rendering nearly the whole of that stupent dous enterprise, the "North Carolina Railand invigorated by thorough training, to the road," a useless and profidess affair—making exercise of its highest powers; - while in beau- it resemble friend Evans' pipe, with two stems tiful harmony with them, the nobler faculties one long as a fishing pole uselessly dangling useful in getting the ship off, let some of the of his moral nature, under a generous culture, from the bottom of the bowl, the other short were developed and strengthened. No man enough to bring the receiver in juxtaposition was better fitted for distinguished usefulness, with his nose, while with his mouth he is greedily imbibing all the exhilerating properties of vate character, and the consession of a noble the delicious weed. Is it of no concern to and other articles, evidently belonging to an En rested. heart, he has passed through life, and its vicis- the State that the produce and travel of the heart, he has passed throughlife, and its vicis- the disactions the disactions of the disaction of the disactions of the disaction of the disact we purity of his aims above reprosch.

We are not unmindful of his services to the pense? Is it of no concern to her and her citiprofession. For more than twelve years he zens that the Raleigh and Gaston Road, which has digested and reported the decisions of the terval, besides his abridgements of the Statute law, he has contributed a valuable work on the State, that a Virginia road, at the head of the It has not been my privilege to form the ac- Central road, should sweep the vast amount of quaintance of Mr. Irede'l, until since his re- the western trade and travel that would other moval to Raleigh. But in this community be is wise naturally find their way to North Carolina Falkland Islands, terribly disabled. markets, over the Wilmington road, in which sence, his affections have still lingered, cling- she is interested upwards of half a million? Is it of no importance to the State that her own ports should be neglected and descrited, and these decaying skeletons as lasting monuments of her

stupidity and folly? Is it of no consequence to is really a feature of the results of English socieher citizens who have invested their all in these works, to see them cut off from the benefits they up any thing in the South, that can at all com. other thirty muchines constantly employed. were designed to convey, and the profits they were entitled to receive, by another unwise Vir. this story, not at all overdrawn, brings before done by hand. The cost of manufacture per dosginia connection? Is it of little moment to the us. In the sequal to her book, a review of which, en, by the machine, is 25 cents. citizens of the whole State, who have cheerfully in the Tribune, has been for some days before us consented to be taxed for these works, to build up North Carolina towns, advance North Caro. her "Uncle Tom" by the display of what she lina interests, and establish a North Carolina calls facts; but there are some of them that are gence from California, including an account of policy, to see them quashed, and all their bright grossly distorted, and utterly untrue and un the loss of the steamer Independence, and the hopes and prospects blasted, by another suicidal

Let Bro. Evans put this in his double stem med pipe, and puff.

the new Secretary of the Treasury has put an two demonstrations of rather a savage nating met him as early as 1815, then a member rather shunned, if not feared for some years.

A MAN WITH EIGHT WIVES.

At the Oxford assiges, on Wednerday. zealous advocate of the to be carried by Government porters in boxes er" Stowe is rather out of her place, if not a already a number of Protestants of various croeds ay stem then adopted for the luternal improve- and bags and delivered wherever it may be ment of the State, and always to be found in wanted. This is certainly stopping a leak; but improbable, if Henry ever was in Canada the quartz are one out from this pit, and a Queen's officer to hoot, that he would when the sledge hammer is applied to them prisonet was a most determined Benedict, haven's reflicer to hoot, that he would they burst open and expose the Copper in they burst open and expose the country.

At the time of his committal six of these to the burst open and been much better the burst open and then if one of trust and of honor with great credit and discovered to the burst open and expose the country.

At the time of his committal six of these to the burst open and expose the country had been more head to carry had been movely he had to carry had been movel he carry had been head to advance the character of the carry had been and the carry had been head to advance the character of the carry had been head to advance the character of the carry had been support of every enlightened measure calcula-ted to advance the character of the State. He

THE PATAGONIAN CAPTIVE OF LIPE AMONG THE GIANTS. By Benjamin Franklin Bourne,-Messrs, Gould and Lincoln, Boston, publish-

This is the title of a very neat little been able to find any where cise.

mate of the schooner John Allyne, bound to the road be completed. California. On arriving at the Straits of Magel.

Ian, on the dreary coast of Patagonia, he went nahore with a boat's crew, to procure fresh proNew York 880 miles: Philadelphia \$30 miles, sanore with a boat's crew, to procure tresh pro- New York 880 miles; Philadelphia \$30 miles, visions from the inhabitants. But these gigantic and Philadelphia is 120 miles from the sea; Bal. visions from the inhabitants. But these gigantic savages seized them as prisoners, and, after keeping them a few bours, allowed them to resturn to the ship for rum and tobacco as the price of their liberty-keeping Mr. Bourne as a hostage. But when the price of their ransom was In looking over the map a few days since we brought and laid on the shore, the treacherous were struck with the shortness of the distance were the chin river and Beaufort Harbor. Beaufort to the nearest point on the Ohio, probably the interior; and refused to allow him to return the interior; and refused to allow him to return the course of the night a severe gale of wind compelled the ship to put to sea—leaving the uncompelled the ship to put to sea—leaving the unfortunate mate in the hands of these cruel and degraded savages, with scarcely a glimmering hope of escape. They dragged him about from place to place, roving extensively over the barren wilds of the country in search of game to ren wilds of the country in search of game to furnish them a scanty subsistence. They were frequently on the eve of killing him, doubtless, for food; but the hope of getting a large ransom and tobacco, prevented the many obstacles to the construction of a Road, price for him, of rum and tobacco, prevented the execution of their fell purpose. They subsisted on the flesh of game, prepared in the most filthy and disgusting manner, alone,

Thus did their captive suffer a worse than living leath for more than three months : when he fiva ly induced them to convey him down to a place called New Holland, at the mouth of the Santi Cruz river, on the coast opposite Sea Lion Isl. and, in the Straits of Magellan, where there was a small settlement of Europeaus engaged in procuring guano. On seeing his signal, a boat was sent to his aid, which hesitated to approach for fear of the Indiana, who accompanied him to In the first and foremostest place, Bro. Charley receive the large supplies of rum, bread, and disrepresents the Star, in attributing to it any tobacco. &c., which he had promised them as very "great eagerness and delight" at the the price of his release. He pressed towards Norfolk connection." Yet, under the circom the boat, running with all speed, while the Instances, it could but be a matter of some grati. dians, hesitating and doubting, ordered him to fication to every citizen. So far as it offers fa stop. He appeared not to understand the order cilities to the farmer, the merchant and the trave but pressed forward, beckening them to follow, eller, we rejoice at it; but so far as it injures which they did in threatening attitude, brandthe prospects of our own scaports and stands in ishing their knives, &c. But he kept ahead, and the way of the true policy of North Carolina, we on arriving opposite the boat, which stood out regret it, and so must every one who loves his from the beach, he plunged into the water, and, to their deep disappointment- and mortification, But there are many points of difference be- swam to the boat, where he was cordially retween this connection with Norfolk, and the ceived and triumphantly rescued from their merciless clutches.

He subsequently visited the gold miner of California ; and on his return, to gratify the tion ; and as a tiographical sketch, it is just, dispublic, wrote this parrative of his adventures and it is a book of the most thrilling inter est, which we are not surprised to learn, takes limit and oneful career of the subject of the oration connection from this point with Virginia has such a run, that the printer is scarcely able to with which are interwoven many of the most in supply the demand.

> In addition to the interest of the story, it gives many curious facts relative to the Patagonians the mines of California, and a s -ilor's life, a

knowledge of which is desirable to every reader-In connection with this, we add the following ntelligence showing the savage and desperate character of the Patagonians They resently made a daring attack on the ship Porcupine, of Liverpool, Millinger, master. 't seems that A package of two or three pounds of sulphur, on passing through the Straits of Magellan, disposed of in such a manner as to be thrown inon her way to California, the Porcupine to the fire soon after its commencement, he grounded. Early the next morning, the ship fore air rushes into the building, will arrest was surrounded by numerous canocs, full of the fire as surely as water; and is better than natives. The captain, thinking they might be water, when varnishes or resinous gums are ed to exchange a copy of "Johnson's Compression that in the combustion of sulphur, the hensive Dictionary," signed on the fly.leaf oxygen of the atmosphere is converted into "John Badiam, January, 1851," a prayer book, sulphurous acid gas at which point fire is arlish ship. The captain now observing a fleet of passengers, most of whom had revolvers, to arm is impossible to cenceive how much human sufthemselves, and a terrible conflict ensued; the fering might have been averted had that sugges. savages fought desperately, and tried to burn tion been attended to by ship and boat owners. the ship. After a severe struggle and great I never read the accounts of the terrible loss of slaughter, they were beaten off, and 300 bags human tife on board our ships and steam. road? Is it a matter of no consequence to the of oats being thrown overboard, the ship floated. Two of the emigrants, named George Rowsell and been saved by a package of brimstone in the fire. Henry Doyle, were killed, and several others severely wounded. The ship returned to the

INTERESTING STORY.

U. Aunt Harriet has never been able to rake by machines. One of these has forty, and an. pare with such excessive distress and misery as The machine work is said to be as good as that she has attempted to substantiate the justice of founded-while the Examiner shows that one sacrifice of the lives of from one hundred an fifcase, located by her in Charleston, never hap- ty to two hundred persons. pened there at all, but took place in Pennsyl. PROTESTANT MISSION TO VENEZUELA. true, it would fall short of the misery, the awful A writer in the Presbyterian, in a commun. It is said (says the Richmond Dispatch) that consequences, of illicit intercourse, seduction Mrs. Stowe has endeavored to maintain herself importance of establishing missions in Venezuels, by seeking out horrible things to prove the de Among the reasons he arges for their doing a. monstrosities in the South than there are either large towns, though they have no places of at the North or in England, and the consequen. worship. Many of them have asked for a pastes of them are of a type inconceivably milder tor, and promised to aid in supporting him. than those in any of the abolition countries that They also ask for an English school there, and can be named. The fact is maintainable with the English language is becoming an object of i... proof. If Aunt II, is a lunatic, and not a knave-terest. These observatious apply also to New if she be entitled to in the slightest degree to the Grenada other and South American States. title of Petticoated Leter the Hermit-(Peter was sincere) she will look into the whited se. pulchres of England-and when she does, she will find that she has struck upon something many fold more horrible than any thing connect.

THE NORTH CAROLINA RAILBOAD

Neither (says the Newbern News) the certain effects upon the presperity of the State, that must result from completing this road in its whole octavo extent, nor the various sources from which it rolume, just from the Boston press, which we way draw to itself business, have yet half been have read with the deepest interest, acquiring brought to the public mind. The Republican a better knowledge of Patagonia than we have and Patriot, under the head of "Table of Dia tances" throws out the following suggestions Mr. Bourne, the author of the book, some in regard to our chances of drawing upon Virfour years ago, left the city of New Bedford, as ginin and the Northwest for freight &c. should

and Other Railroad. Whether this route opposes many obstacles to the construction of a Road, could only be ascertained by an actual survey. This is all speculation to be sure, but this read may get be built, when the connecting link from Goldsboro' to Beaufort has been completed."

The Democracy of Petersburg are not in a very harmonious condition just now. The Intelligencer says: "To a man of anything like tender feeling it is indescribably painful to witness the acrimonious feeling now existing in the Democratic party of Petersburg. The maxim that old f. iends when they quarrel become the bitterest enemies is, in this case, most amply vindicated; for we really believe that either wing of the party entertains for us an affection, which may be termed tender, when compared with the feeling which they cherish for the candidate of the opposite faction."

We are indebted to B. F. Moone, Esq., for a amphiet copy of his "Address on the Life Charseter and Public Services of Hanny CLAY, deliveron the - day of August, A. D., 1852, at Weldon, North Carolina, upon invitation. ' It is in octave form, making 37 pages, neatly printed "at the office of the Southern Weekly Post;" and we but rarely meet with a production of the kind possessing equa merit. As a literary effort, it does great credit to its author; as a patriotic and grateful effusion, blending love of country with every part of a just and glowing sulogy on her illustrious son and benefactor, it is worthy of universal praise and imitacriminating, and instructive, bringing up in an impressive form the prominent points in the bri portant and interesting events of our history as a nation. It should be carefully read and remembered, especially by all of our young men

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ers, without thinking that they might have

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DISTRESSING NEWS.

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cation of some length, calls the attention of the

HEALTH OF PRESIDENT PIERCE,

The Union states that the rumors of the failing of the health of President Pierce are not only un. unded, but that it has decidedly improved since his inauguration, and he has gained both in weight and in strength. His habits of meth-Dividexp .- The Cape Fear Bank has de, od give him leisure for the services necessary to