

THE RALEIGH STAR AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

THOMAS J. LEMAY, (Printer for the State.) EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. "NORTH CAROLINA—POWERFUL IN MORAL, INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL RESOURCES—THE LAND OF OUR BIRTH, AND THE HOME OF OUR AFFECTIONS." [THREE DOLLARS A YEAR—IN ADVANCE.]

VOL. 34: RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1843. NO. 33.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Raleigh, 30th June, 1843.
Persons calling for them, will please say they are advertised.

Allen M. T.	Kindred Mr
Allen John	Kenyon H
Allen Thos.	King Mrs Mary E
Anderson G. N.	L
Adams Miss A	Lain Miss Harriet
Adams A	Lane Joel
Adkins Jno	Lowe Geo
Adkins Lemson	Lynch J E
	Lester J
	Lions W
Bas Mrs. Sally	Lewis A W
Banks W. A.	Little Josiah
Banks A G	Lisson A
Barbour S R	Lewis Marcus
Barber B	Lynn Jas
Barrett J B	Moody J M
Barnham T D	Mason John
Basley C. W.	McCollock Miss S
Bowers Osborne	McGowan Jas
Blackwell S	McGowan C H
Blalock Wm	McQueen Hugh
Baley A	Miller Miss Jane
Bred H	Morris Jeremiah
Brown J	Mosley Mrs Maritza
Bullentun Wm.	McD J J
Bullard Jerry	McMill J H
	Marce Willis
Card D T	Moore Mrs Sarah
Campbell Mrs Elinoz	
Campbell W H	Passmore Moody
Cook Henry	Passmore D
Cartor D	Phillips Jordan B
Carroll W J	Proctor Henry
Cook D J	Pu-year J T
Clenden A R	Polk R F
Craig Jas	Paizal S
Champion Jas	Parham T
Crosby Jet	Perch J M
Carroll Miss Mantia	Proctor David
Caldwell J W	Passel M W
Cobb Mrs E	Pullen T
Caldwell D F	Puryear R C
Christian E W & S A	Patterson W D
	Pierce J F R
Dudley D C	Rogers J C
Deen A	Rogers Joshua
Dunn Wesley	Rogers S H
Dunn W B	Raymond Henry
Dowd P W	Robertsou C C
Davis Mrs S	Ryan Mrs G L
Diggs Marshall	Rice Wm
Domaski Geo	Ryan Mrs G L
	Rice Orlando B
Edwards Miss Manizer	Ramsay Joseph
Evans Marsh	Smith Henry
	Strangleford Miss E
Ficken Geo	
Fisher Mrs Lucy	Savage Mrs Margaret
Foster Mrs Lucy	St. pmiss Miss Elizabeth
Forney A G	Sangster Thos
	Street Miss Harriet E
Graham W A	Stringfellow H B
Goodson J J	Smith William
Gregg John	Smith Caswell A
Gunn W P	Sirickling N D
Guidman Mr	Savage Miss Emily
Goodman Miss Mantia A	Sydney J D
	Saunders Luby
Hill D. John	Saunders Miss T
Hill Wm	Shaw John
Harris Robt	
Holding Benj	Thomas William
Harman S	Thomas Lewis
Henderson W H	Thomas Henry
Hedgepeth Mrs Ann	Townley James M
Hogg Mrs Isabella	Uley Allen
Haywood Eley	Vaughn Moses
Haywood Margaret	Williams Mastin C
	Williams Mrs A B
Jones Fam J	Williams Dr W H
Jones Mrs Henry	Williams Wm L
Jones Willie	Widman Miss A L
Jenkins T	Wist Miss Ann Eliza
Jump T L	Williamson N L
Jefferys Miss D A	Whitaker Mrs Mary
Jones Edwin	Whitman Mrs C
J & B L Damas	Worth B G
Jamison Rev J	Woodard William
Johnson J G	Wilson Mrs Mary
Johnson Aaron	Wester J H
Johnson Rmou	Wynn H
Johnson Wm	Wadell Jo
Joyner Col A	Warring William
Joyner Jas	Whitaker J C T
Joyner Giles	
Joyner Jas	
Johnson Miss Emily	
Kennedy W.	

THOS. G. SCOTT, P. M.
Raleigh, July 1, 1843. 27 3w

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

VOLUME 4th.
Having brought the third volume of the Farmer's Advocate to a close, we now present the public with a Prospectus for a fourth volume. Having succeeded in forming an association, which the services of W. P. Richards, will be secured to assist in the Editorial department of the office, we feel confident that we shall be able to furnish a paper worthy the attention of farmers, and the community in general.

In conducting the Advocate, an undeviating course will be steadily pursued with a view to advance the interest of the Farmer, by recommending such measures as may seem to promise his improvement, and exposing to merited censure whatever is inimical to his prosperity.

In Politics and Religion, every thing calculated to excite partisanship or sectarian prejudice will be carefully avoided.

Science in its various branches will meet with that attention it so richly deserves.

Education in general, will receive a due share of attention.

The constitution of the U. S., and that of N. C., with probably others, will be copied.

An impartial and true record of important Edicts; together with a variety of other interesting events will be given.

Virtue, Morality, and their twin sister Temperance, will ever find in us, a faithful and unflinching Advocate and Friend.

CONDITIONS:
The Advocate will be published every other week, at Lexington, Davidson County, N. C., at one dollar a year, in advance or one dollar and fifty cents, after six months from the date of subscription. For clubs of ten or more subscribers, seventy five cents per copy, in advance, or one dollar twelve and a half cents after six months.

No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

The above conditions will be strictly adhered to in all cases.

All letters, communications, &c., to the Editor, post paid, promptly attended to.

Address: J. Sherwood, Lexington, or W. P. Richards, Brownstown, Davidson Co., N. C.

The Brotherhood of the quill will confer a favor by inserting or otherwise noticing the above; with those who do, we will endeavor to reciprocate the favor.

**JOHN SHERWOOD,
WALTER P. RICHARDS.**

JOHN'S FARMER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA NOW READY.

No. 1. Price 25 Cents.
THE FARMER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA AND DICTIONARY OF RURAL AFFAIRS:
Embracing all the Recent Discoveries in Agriculture, Chemistry, adapted to the Comprehension of Unscientific Readers.

BY CUTHBERT W. JOHNSON.
Enlarged, Improved and Adapted to the United States, by a Practical Farmer, assisted by numerous scientific Gentlemen.

THE work upon husbandry now assumed before the American public is the production of an English gentleman of great intelligence, assisted by some of the best authorities upon rural subjects in his country. By collecting and condensing the most interesting details relative to farming, chemistry, domestic crops which exact the attention of the American farmer, and so forth, he has produced a work which will be read with interest and profit by all who are engaged in the pursuit of agriculture.

The absence of speculative views, with the very practical and matter-of-fact character of the information given upon all subjects treated of, will perhaps be found to constitute the highest recommendation of the work.

JOHNSON'S FARMER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, AND DICTIONARY OF RURAL AFFAIRS.
The comparatively limited range of English Agriculture is strongly contrasted with the diversity of culture met with in the United States. A work limited to an account of productions of the soil and climate of England would leave out many of the most important crops which exact the attention of the American farmer and planter. Hence the necessity of adapting a book of the kind to the new localities to which it is introduced. This, as may be well supposed, presents a task of no small labor.

It has been charged upon agriculturists, that they prevent the progress of agriculture, by their opposition and generally work their way very slowly; whereas the inventions and improvements made in the manufacturing and mechanic arts are seized upon and put to profit almost as quickly as promulgated.

The success with which science has developed the agencies concerned in the various stages and conditions of vegetation, and the certainty with which deficiencies of soil can now be detected and remedied, have suddenly elevated agriculture from the condition of an art under the guidance of common observation and empirical experiment, to a science regulated by recognized principles of induction. We are indeed much mistaken if the day has not arrived when the successes of the book farmer shall cause his incredulous brother farmer of the old routine system to cease his taunts and spend some of his leisure hours in searching into books containing modern information in regard to matters of husbandry.

Many of the processes which may be resorted to in carrying out the new system are still in a great degree mysteries to thousands in the United States, although familiarly known and long employed in other countries, where with not but the natural advantages of the labor of the landman is far better rewarded. Such has been the agricultural improvement effected in Flanders, that the whole country may almost be styled a garden, each acre being capable of supporting its man. Scotland, in little more than half a century, has changed from comparative unproductiveness to one of the richest agricultural districts in Europe. In Great Britain the products of the grain harvests have increased within sixty years from one hundred and seventy to three hundred and forty millions of bushels. The system is indicated by the new principles has, even in some districts of our own country, where they have been well followed up, increased the value of farms two, three and four hundred per cent.—from twenty and thirty dollars to one hundred dollars per acre. "It has," says Bucl, "made every acre of arable land upon which it has been practiced ten years and lying contiguous to navigable waters, a good market, worth at least one hundred dollars for agricultural purposes."

TERMS OF PUBLICATION.
This work will appear in semi-monthly Numbers, and in addition to numerous wood cuts will contain Sixteen beautifully engraved Plates, and will be completed in Sixteen Numbers, at 25 cents each; thus placing it in the hands of the American reader at less than one-third the price of the English Edition.

**CAREY & HART, Publishers,
PHILADELPHIA, February 1, 1843.**
Any person remitting \$10 to the Publishers will be entitled to receive Three Copies. A liberal discount allowed to Booksellers and Agents.

JUNTO ACADEMY.

The exercises of this institution will be resumed on Monday the 17th July.

This is a Classical and English School, in which students are prepared, by a thorough course of instruction, for College, or for the business of life when a college course is not contemplated. Great care is paid to moral as well as mental culture, and the institution is further commended to the public for the healthfulness of its situation; its remoteness from all those haunts of vice, which so often corrupt and ruin the youth of our country; and the very low price of board at the place.

**D. W. KERR,
Junto, Orange county, June 22, 1843. 28 St
Standard three insertions.**

MORENEW BOOKS.

JUST RECEIVED at the North Carolina Book Store, Raleigh, N. C.—Fay's New Novel, Hoboken, a romance of New York; *Winter Studies and Summer Rambles* by Mrs. Jameson; *Conquest and self conquest*. The *May Flower* or sketches of the descendants of the Pilgrims; *Lays of Ancient Rome*, by T. B. McCauley; *The Life of Gen. La Fayette*, by E. Mack; *The Life of John C. Calhoun*; *Incidents of a Travel in Yucatan*, by J. L. Stephens; *The Life and Treason of Benedict Arnold*, by Jared Sparks; *Spark's Life of Sebastian Cabot and Ethan Allen*; three years in the Pacific by an Officer of U. S. Navy; *Sketches of Turkey*, by an American; *Letters from a father to his sons in College*, by Samuel Miller, D. D. (said to be an invaluable Work.) all of which and many others, are for sale by

**TURNER & HUGHES,
Raleigh, May 25. 22**

TYPE AT REDUCED PRICES.

George Bruce & Co. Type Founders,
at No. 13 Chamber's street, near the Post Office, New York, have on hand an unusually large stock of their well known Printing Types, Galleys, Borders, Rules, &c. of the best metal, cast in original matrices, and very accurately finished; all of which they have determined to sell at greatly reduced prices—placing the Book and Newspaper publishers as follows:

Small Pica	32 cents per lb.
Long Primer	36 do
Bourgeois	40 do
Brevier	46 do
Minion	54 do
Nonpareil	66 do
Agate	80 do
Pica	90 do

For approved paper at six months, or at six percent. less for cash.

FRESH IMPORTATIONS.

DIRECT FROM LIVERPOOL.
SHIP Margaret Forbes we have just received the remainder of our Spring importations, consisting of new and beautiful patterns of blue and brown dinner, tea, breakfast and toilet ware, superior quality.

Also—White Enamel breakfast, dinner, tea and toilet Sets, a new article, and superior to any white ware ever before offered in this market.

Also—China Tea Sets, of various patterns and shapes—gold band, plain white, raised-figured and painted.

Daily expected, a large assortment of Glass from the manufactories, which will, with our present stock, render our assortment complete.

Common goods of every variety.

We invite the public to give us a call, believing they can find goods that will not fail to please, as our stock is entirely new and of the best articles manufactured.

Country merchants will find it much to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing, as our stock of goods will compare with any to be found in this country. We are sure that such a stock and better goods cannot be had in Virginia.

For Cash, or city acceptances, we can sell, by the original packages or re-packed, as low as can be purchased in the U. States.

**STIMPSON, STERLING & HASTINGS,
Opposite McIlwaine, Brownly & Co's,
May 2, Sycamore street, Petersburg Va. 22 1m**

Swain's North Carolina Executor CONTAINING

the Statutes and common Law of this State, together with the decisions of the Supreme Court, and all the necessary forms and precedents.

Intended as a convenient Manual, and safe guide to Executors, Administrators, Guardians, Jurors, Clerks, Commissioners appointed by the Court, Sheriffs, and all other public officers. In short, it is intended for the benefit of all persons, public or private, who are, or possibly may be interested in the proper management of the estates of deceased persons with the least trouble and expense possible, according to the laws now in force. For besides the legal matter above mentioned generally, it embraces the kindred subjects of Wills of Land and Personal Property, Legacies, Distributive shares of Estates, Rules of Descent, Partition of Estates Real and Personal, among those entitled, Dower and other provisions for Widows, &c. &c.

Among the Forms it contains, are—all the necessary Legal process, Wills, Bonds, Oaths, Decrees, Bills of Sale, Letters, Forms of Account, Petitions, Affidavits, Advertisements, Commissions, Notices, Writs, Returns, Reports, &c. in all near a hundred in number. And is believed, by good judgment, to be the largest, as well as the most practical and approved collection of Forms now extant.

This book has just been published. It contains 32 octavo pages, (same size as those of the "North Carolina Justice") well bound in law binding; and in consequence of the scarcity of money, as well as its place it within the reach of every person, it is offered for sale at the low price of \$1.50 by retail. Merchants and others who buy a quantity to sell again, can have a reasonable reduction in the price.

Apply at the Printing Office in Ashborough, Randolph county, N. C., or at the N. Carolina Book Store, Raleigh.

BENJAMIN SWAIN,

A PARDONED PICKPOCKET.

Alphonso Smith, the pickpocket, lately pardoned by Governor Porter, having been sent to the State Prison for three years, was arrested on Tuesday in New York, carrying on his old trade.

Mr Wise, the aeronaut, is to make his 42d balloon ascension from Lancaster, Pa on the 5th of August. Fare, for the trip, 81, if application be made ten days before the day of ascension.

DISTEMPER AMONG COWS.

Take a cup full of meal and the same quantity of salt; mix it with a table-spoon full of brimstone—place it in a trough, upon wood ashes—repeat it twice a week.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The new Congressional Districts of the State of North Carolina, as laid off and established by the act of the last Session of the General Assembly, are composed of the following counties:

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|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| 1ST DISTRICT.
Cherokee, Macon, Haywood, Buncombe, Henderson, Population, 69,388; Whig majority, 3708. | 2d DISTRICT.
Meelenburg, Lincoln, Irwell, Population, 76,293; Whig majority, 403. | 3d DISTRICT.
Ashe, Swain, Surry, Population, 74,330; Democratic majority, 283. | 4TH DISTRICT.
Richmond, Montgomery, Anson, Stanly, Population, 74,117; Whig majority, 4905. | 5TH DISTRICT.
Wake, Chatham, Cumberland, Wayne, Population, 71,192; Democratic majority, 745. | 6TH DISTRICT.
Robeson, Columbus, Bladen, Brunswick, New Hanover, Population, 88,638; Democratic majority, 2397. | 7TH DISTRICT.
Orange, Person, Granville, Population, 76,592; Democratic majority, 850. | 8TH DISTRICT.
Nash, Edgecomb, Pitt, Greene, Beaufort, Population, 76,490; Democratic majority, 727. | 9TH DISTRICT.
Martin, Bertie, Hertford, Gates, Northampton, Population, 69,182; Whig majority, 474. |
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JOHN RANDOLPH.

I remember some years since to have seen John Randolph in Baltimore. I had frequently read and heard descriptions of him, and one day, as I was standing in Maiken, now Baltimore street, I remarked a tall, unique looking being hurrying toward me with a quick impatient step, evidently much annoyed by a crowd of boys who were following close to his heels, not in the obstreperous mirth with which they would have followed a crazy or drunken man or an argan grinder and his monkey, but in the silent, curious wonder with which they have haunted a Chinese bedecked in full costume. I instantly knew the individual to be Randolph from the descriptions. I therefore advanced toward him that I might make a full observation of his person without violating the rules of courtesy in stopping to gaze at him. As he approached, he occasionally turned toward the boys with an angry glance, but without saying anything, and then hurried on as if to outstrip them; but it would not do. They followed close on behind the orator, each one said nothing to his companions. Just before I met him he stopped at Mr. C., a cashier of one of the banks, said to be as odd a fish as John himself. I loitered in a store close by, unnoticed, remarked the Roanoke orator for a considerable time, and really he was the strangest looking being I ever beheld.

His long thin legs, about as thick as a strong walking-stick, and of much such a shape, were encased in a pair of tight small-clothes, so tight that they seemed part and parcel of the limbs of the wearer. Handsome white stockings were fastened with great tidiness at the knees by a small gold buckle; and over them, coming about half an inch up the calf, were a pair of what I believe are called hose, and country knit. He wore shoes. They were old-fashioned and fastened only with buckles, huge ones. He trod like an Indian, without turning his toes out, but plunking them down straight ahead. It was the fashion in those days to wear a fan-tailed coat with a small collar and buttons far apart behind, and a few on the breast. Mr. Randolph's were the reverse of all this, and instead of his coat being fantailed, it was what we believe the knight of the needle call swallow-tailed; the collar was immensely large, the buttons behind were in kissing proximity, and they sat together as close on the breast as the feathers at a crowded public festival. His waist was remarkably slender—so slender that, as he stood with his arms skimbo he could easily, as I thought, with his long bony fingers, have spanned it. Around him his coat, which was very tight, was held together by one button, and in consequence, an in- or more of tape to which it was attached was perceptible where it was pulled through the cloth. About his neck he wore a large white cravat, in which his chin was occasionally buried as he moved his head in conversation; so short collar was perceptible; every other person seemed to pride himself upon the size of his, as they were worn large. Mr. Randolph's complexion was precisely that of a mummy, withered, sallow, dry and bloodless; you could not have placed a pin's point upon his face where you would not have touched a wrinkle. His lips were thin, compressed and colorless; the chin, beardless as a boy's, was broad for the size of his face, which was small; his nose was straight, with nothing remarkable in it, except it was too short. He wore a fur cap, which he took off, standing a few minutes uncovered. I observed that his head was quite small, a

characteristic which is said to have marked many men of talent—Byron and Chief Justice Marshall, for instance.

ANOTHER COMET.

In a letter from a gentleman on a visit to the White mountains of New-Hampshire, to a friend in this city, written on Wednesday evening July 30th, he says: "Last night at Conway, I discovered a Comet, the same to all appearance that we had a short time ago. This extended from eastern horizon upwards, whilst that one was from the west. It was visible for about ten minutes only, and seemed to fade away instead of sinking below the horizon. To night it is cloudy, and has not been visible here. If it has not been seen in New York, make its appearance here known, that persons may look out for it. I fancy that but few saw it in this region."

N. F. Post.

A NEW DISH.

A correspondent of the New York Sun states that by paring, quartering, and boiling cucumbers a dish may be obtained in every respect similar to asparagus, in other words, dress the cucumbers in the same way that you do asparagus, and you will have a dish in no way inferior to this luxurious article.

LITERARY GEMS.

FROM THE "NEIGHBOUR," BY FREDERICK BREMER.

A BIRD'S NEST.

What does the bird of passage do? He goes restlessly wandering about the world, seeking for himself a place where he may build for himself a home to dwell in since he finds no rest; and who indeed does, until he has found a home, a little world for himself, in which after his own desires he may live in rest and freedom? And when he has found a spot or tree in which he will abide, then carries he together leaves and wool and straw, and builds for himself a home; there he can rest, sit up aloft in his nest, look out upon the world below, and sing; and so till the next time of his wandering.

THE GOLDEN MARRIAGE.

If you wish to learn the true value of marriage, if you wish to see what this union may be for two human hearts for life, then observe not the wedding ones in their honeymoon, nor by the cradle of their first child; not at a time when novelty and hope yet throw a morning glory over the young and new-born world of home; but survey them rather in the remote years of manhood, when they have proved the world and each other, when they have conquered many an error and many a temptation, in order to become only the more united to each other; when labor and cares are theirs; when, under the burden of the day, as well as in hours of repose, they support one another, and find that they are sufficient for each other. Or survey them still further in life, see them arrived at that period when the world, with all its changes and agitations, rolls far away from them, becomes ever dimmer to them; when their house is still, when they are solitary, yet stand there eyes in hand, and each reads in the other's eyes only love; when they with the same memories and the same hopes, stand on the boundaries of another life, into which they are prepared to enter; of all the desires of this being retained only the one, that they may die on the same day—yes, then behold them!

A PORTRAIT.

At the door of the saloon Serena met me. She wore a white garland in her right brown hair, and at the sight of her vanished every dark thought. Ah! how charming was she not this evening, in the light white dress, with her friendly blue eyes, her pure brow, and the heavenly smile on her lips! Had I but the power to paint her at this moment! As every flower has its moment of perfect beauty, so has a human being moments in which his highest and loveliest life blooms forth—in which he appears what he actually is—in which he is in the depth of God's intentions. These fleeting revelations—for there is nothing abiding on the earth—these are those which the genuine artist seeks to lay hold of, and, therefore, it is unjust to say of a successful portrait, especially that of an intellectual person, that it is flattered.

THE HOME.

For above half a century this ancient couple have inhabited the same rooms. There were they married, and there will they celebrate their golden nuptials in the course of the next winter. The rooms are unchanged, the furniture the same as for fifty years; yet every thing is clean, comfortable, and friendly, as in a one-year old dwelling, but much more simple than the houses of our times. I know not what spirit of peace and grace it is that blows upon me in this house! Ah! in this house fifty years have passed as a beautiful day; here a virtuous couple have lived, loved, and worked together. Many a pure joy has blossomed here; and when sorrow came it was no bitter; for the fear of God and love illuminated the dark clouds. Hence emanated many a noble deed and many a beneficent influence. The happy children grew up; they gathered strength from the example of their parents went out into the world, built for themselves houses, and were good and fortunate. Often do they return with love and joy to the paternal home to bless and to be blessed. Ah, my Marie! I feel that I am again sliding into the poetic vein; but what

would you have? These are pictures of every day life, which, let me turn to them as I will, always stand in a poetic light; yet I endeavor to keep more to the earth. Thus, then; the children, three sons and four daughters, come once a year, with their children to visit their beloved parents and extend new life to the home of their childhood—that home which is still to them as full of love and goodness as ever, only that it has become stiller and more peaceful; because it is evening there, and the shadows of the grave begin to descend around the revered parents.

THE LOVERS.

They went on in silence. The wood whispered around them, and bowed over them its umbrageous crowd. There ruled now in Bruno's soul—and he has often said that it is this very feeling which makes him so happy by Serena's side—a peace which he has rarely enjoyed. Something of her dear and gentle being seemed to pass over into his own; he felt as though his better genius were near him; and the beneficent impulse of life, that pure thought, that indistinct and yet mighty hope of a beautiful future, those glad vernal anticipations to which no heart which ever beat in the human form is wholly a stranger, all came like angels and saluted his spirit. Then rose a voice in him, it was that of repentance; "Weep for the past, for the lost." But another, sweet and strong as eternal mercy, cried still louder: "Despair not, since she is nigh thee." And then he looked into her face, it was so friendly and near, and he saw her only.

A HASTY JUDGMENT.

It is very difficult, my dear Fanny, to pass judgment on men after a long acquaintance, and quite impossible to do so after a short one. Beyond this, many persons, under different circumstances, exhibit such different signs of their character. I have seen people affected and ridiculous in society, whom I have admired by a sick-bed; many are in one case wearisome and assuming, who in another have been discreet and agreeable. Others again have eccentricities at one time which they lose later in life; many turn their best side inward and perform the noblest actions, while the world is laughing at the fool's cap which they seem to exhibit. It may be so with this family.

THE FAUQUIER TRAGEDY.

The Enquirer of yesterday publishes the following letter, detailing the circumstances of this affair:

WASHINGTON, July 25.

"The news from Fauquier is very distressing. I have seen Mr. Lee, who witnessed the whole affair. Mr. Robert E. Lee has been killed. He was shot yesterday in the streets of Warrenton, in the midst of a crowd, by Mr. Richard Moore, the son of Thomas L. Moore. It seems, Mr. Lee and Mr. Alex. Marshall had, had a fight some days ago, on horseback—neither injuring the other much. When Mr. Lee returned to Warrenton, he spoke of it, and said he had given Marshall a horse whiplash—that he had bought the whip for Thomas L. Moore. This reached young Moore's ears, and he said he would take Lee to task about it. Lee was put on his guard, yesterday morning, when he armed himself with two pistols. At 1 o'clock, they met in the street. Moore asked Lee if he had said he bought the whip for T. L. Moore. One account is, that Lee said yes—another is, that he said "yes, if he insults me." Richard Moore then said, "If you had attempted it, I would have horse-whipped you." Lee then cursed him—Moore struck him—breaking a stick over his head. Lee stepped back, drew a pistol and fired—the ball missed its aim. Moore then drew a pistol and fired. Lee drew another pistol and walked up to Moore, who, being unarmed, tried to peck up a stone. Lee's pistol would not go off, although he pulled the trigger—it was only half cocked. If it had gone off, Moore must have been killed on the spot. At this time, Mr. T. L. Moore, the father, handed another pistol to the son. Lee then retreated, finding his pistol would not go off. Moore took aim pulled the trigger, but the pistol snapped. Mr. Lee was then seen to fall, and exclaimed, "The fellow has killed me." It seems, the first fire of Moore's pistol had been fatal! The ball passed through the centre of his body yet he seemed not aware of it for some time. He was carried into the Clerk's office, and died in fifteen minutes, in great agony, causing him to shriek aloud. All this happened yesterday at Court. Mr. Lee is on his way to the Bedford Springs, to bring Mrs. Lee, who is in delicate health home. It is, indeed, a horrible affair.

An important fact in Mesmerism.

The Belfast (Me) Signal states that a surgical operation was performed in that town on Saturday last, under the Mesmeric influence. A lady was thrown into the Mesmeric state by Mr. P. P. Quimby, and a Polypus extracted from her nose by Dr. Wheelock, in the presence of several citizens, and the subject is reported to have given no signs of pain. This experiment has converted many of the unbelievers into the full faith of the science.

A LOSS UP JURY.

The London A-bion states that at the late Gloucester assizes a person was tried for forging a five pound note. The jury could not decide what verdict to give, so they ultimately agreed to toss up for it, which was done. The man was found guilty, but has since received pardon, owing to the above extraordinary circumstance.

New Theological Works.

A history of the reformation of the sixteenth century in Germany, Switzerland &c. by J. H. Morle D'Abingee; together with all the works published by the Freyhering board of Publication, with a large and general collection published by the Episcopal Press; and in fact, we have on hand a very large and general collection of religious and pious reading for all denominations of Christians, with a great variety of Bibles Testaments, Hymn Books and Prayer Books of every variety of binding or price.

For sale by **TURNER & HUGHES.**

E. P. NASH'S PIANO FORTES.

AS the best evidence the subscriber can possibly give of his own opinion, as to the superiority of the Piano Fortes which he offers for sale; and in order that others may have an opportunity of testing the matter, he proposes to place them upon trial in the parlors of each period as may be desirous of supplying themselves with articles of the kind.

The postponement of a positive purchase of any instrument whatever for a few months, gives the purchaser a fair trial, would at least to the purchaser no harm.

A line addressed to the subscriber, at Petersburg, Va. would answer just as good a purpose every way as a personal interview, since he takes upon himself the risk of selecting and guarantees to please in every respect.

A large assortment always on hand. Upwards of three hundred have been sold by him, without ever selling a bad one.

E. P. NASH, Petersburg, Va.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Raleigh and the neighborhood generally, that he is now prepared to dye Ladies' and gentlemen's Clothing of every description, including, lustrous and permanent black color, upon the new and improved French process of dyeing. He warrants them not to smut or change color. He respectfully solicits the public patronage, confident of giving satisfaction. The subscriber's shop is in two hundred yards southwest of the Governor's Palace, where he will always be found.

NEAL BROWN.
N. B. Articles left at Mr. Hugh Luckey's, on Fayetteville St., will meet with prompt attention.
Raleigh Aug. 1st, 1843. N. B.