



HAS taken Rooms in the Simonton House where, he will be pleased to wait on all who lesire his Services. mr16:15tf

DR. H. KELLY Offers his professional services to the public. Office on College Avenue, opposite the Methodist Church, Statesville, N. C.

DR. T. J. WITHERSPOON.

I JAVING located myself in the Town of Taylorsville, I offer thy Professional Seres to the surrounding public T. J. WITHERSPOON, M. D. January 27, '60 8:1v

HAYNE DAVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, STATESVILLE, N. C., Will promptly and diligently attend to all business entrusted to his care. Oct. 22, '58, unide opposite the Jail.

WM. C. LORD. Attorney at Law Salisbury, N. C. WILL Practice and make prompt collections in Rowan, Stanly, Iredell and Catawla Counties. Office in the corner of Cowan's Building opposite the Book Store. June 22, '60, 29:tf

W. H. WYATT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Brushes Window Glass, Varnish, &c., &c., &c., SALISBURY, N. C. Jan. 1, 1859-5-1y JAS. W. DRAKE, COMMISSION MERCHANT. No. 13 ST. LOUIS STREET, MOBILE, ALA. Jan. 21, 1859 .--- 7-4f Mrs. J. A. Vannoy, FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKER, statesville, N. C. inviolable nationality. Receives monthly the French, English and American Fashions J. SHELLY, MANUFACTURER OF LADIES FINE SHOES BOOTS & GAITERS, "THOM ASVILLE, N. C.-Which he sells at Wholesale Orders for Shoes by the quantity promptly mr16'60:15:1y attended to. F. SCARR, Druggist & Apothecary CHARLOTTE, N. C. DEUGS, CHEMICALS. OILS, WINDOW GLASS, &C., AT WHOLESALE. See advertisement in another place. ły August 10, 1860.

As the wind bears onward o'er mountain and valley "Tis the signal to patriots to gather around The standard of Truth, for a glorious rally. Oh! listen ye well, to the glad echoes' swell: "Tis the sound of our old Constitutional Bell; It calls us, all faction and wrong to oppose, And its call will be heeded where Everett goes! It appeals not to South, it invokes not the North.

But the whole happy Union would save from polluti And where its clear notes bound exultingly forth, They conjure us to stand by our tried Constitution. O! the truth will compel every freeman to tell, That no note false to these e'er pealed from our Bell, And the loveliest page in our history shows That Washington's with us where Ererett goes!

For the Statesman who bears not a blot on his name, We willingly work with an honest devotion ; For the Patriot so linked with his loved country's fame, Blessed Charity strives with a heartfelt emotion. Oh! hark to the swell of sweet voices that well From harmonious throats in accord with our Bell, They're the voices of peace, for the whole nation knows, That woman is with us where Eccrett goes!

Let us stand for the true hearts who ever have stood, Friends to all of the rights of our glorious Nation, And aid with our whole strength the wise and the good Who we feel can secure us our loved land's salvation. For well we can tell, 'tis Disunion's death-knell, That resounds from our old Constitutional Bell, And our banner we bravely unfurl to our foes, As success must attend it wher-Ecer-it goes!

Hiscellaneous.

From the National Intelligencer. John Bell and Edward Everett.

the calumnies and assaults of any op-

ponents.

cause in which I would sooner buckle that mode of compromise is an utter in particular, would not be resented as As the traveller rode away, he drop- Journal of Health. a knapsack to my back, and put a mus- impracticability. In the present exci- such, and their administration, whilst ped a piece of silver in the errand boy's ket on my shoulder, than that. I ted state of the popular mind, there proscribing none, would receive candid hand. The coin was larger than the would cede the whole continent to any can be no defined compromise on any approval or disapproval from fair men boy was accustomed to receive for a Old Girard had a favorite Clerk, one who would take it—to England, part of the slavery question, and per- of all parties. Four years of such an service like that just rendered; but and he always said the intended to de to France, to Spain-I would see it haps none such can ever hereafter be administration would give ample cool- not because of this was the whole ensunk to the bottom of the ocean be- made. We all know, that, if even the ing time and afford the best hope, the pression of the boy's face changed, fore I would see any part of this fine compromises in the constitution were only rational hope, for permanent The ideas, the words so new, so inspir-America converted into a continental now to be made, it could not be done, peace on the slave question, the over- ing, which had been uttered, sunk deep Hayti, by that awful process of blood- Besides, the failure of the squatter throw of sectionalism, the refraterniz- into the heart of the youth. That day shed and desolation by which alone sovereignty dogma in Kansas as a ing of the nation, and the durable se- was the turning point in the boy's tile. such a catastrophe could be brought peace-giving remedy must forever con- curity of the Union.

The great relation to servitude demn it as a practical expedient; and in some form or other, with greater or its failure in obtaining electoral votes less departures from the theoretic will prevent its ever again being adoptequality of man, is inseparable from ted as a party platform. The slave our nation. I know of no other way question broke up the Whig party, by which the form of this servitude then the American party, and at last shall be fixed but by political institu- the great "harmonious unterrified" tion. Domestic slavery, though I con- itself. How preposterous then to exfess not that form of servitude which pect at this day any agreed, well deseems to be the most beneficial to the fined, specific compromise on the submaster-certainly that which is most ject. There is no feeling among men beneficial to the slave-is not, in my of such power to bind them together as judgement, to be set down as an im- that of party spirit and party affection. mortal and irreligious relation. When these fail, we may well believe

"I cannot admit that religion has that nothing can conquer sectional but one voice to the slave, and that prejudice.

this voice is, "Rise against your mas- The consolidation of the South upon ter.". No, sir; the New Testament a sectional issue has proven what all says, "slaves, obey your masters;" men of sense foresaw or should have and though I know full well, that in foreseen that it would be, the most futhe benignant operation of Christiani- tile of expedients. Its necessary effect There is a peculiar fitness in the ty, which gathered master and slave has been to consolidate and sectionalcandidates of the Union party to stand around the same communion table, ize the superior numbers of the North before the people as the exponents of this unfortunate institution disappear- into a mastery of the subject in disthe platform of the Union, the Con- ed in Europe, yet I cannot admit that pute. This consolidation of sectionalstitution, and the enforcement of the while it subsists, and where it subsists, ism has resulted to the nation at large laws. From the commencement of its duties are not presupposed and in nothing but the destruction of that ground as they would, Old Ironsides humbly; then labour patiently, perje- and demanded the price.'

their public career, throughout all sanctioned by religion. And though fraternal feeling, which is the best co-

Anecdote of Old Ironsides.

The following is familiar to many of our readers, but is so well calculated to make the rising generation proud of ence will achieve wonders. These to o the noble spirits who shed so much lus- brother-qualities have bridged rives, tre on their country's name during the tunneled mountains, and conquered proud mistress of the seas, that it will of the poor boy, as he followed the trade. bear re-publication at least once a year, plough, worked at the mechanics as long as patriots are able to subdue bench, or drudged in the counting-root. conspirators :-

The most brilliant naval action of the last war was undoubtedly that of possible that you might do what others the American frigate Constitution (44), have done.' commanded by Commodore Stewart, when she captured the two British cor- good expect difficulties ; yet be not devettes, Cyane and Levant, of greatly couraged by them. You have with superior force, each of them being e- you appetites and passions which requal to the old fashioned thirty-three gun frigates. The handling of the A- temptations about you. The road of merican frigate was throughout scien- true goodness, the path to Heaven, tific and unexceptionable.

By no nanœuvering could either of Your own strength will fail you, but the British vessels obtain a position to the strength of GoD will be all-sufirake the Constitution. Shift their cient. It is offered feebly; embracipit was between them, blazing away upon veringly. God's grace has been found

the manœuvering of his antagonists.

The Cyane was the first to strike to

the fact.

said the officer.

ieutenant.

first, sir ?'

ters.

Anecdote of Stephen Girard.

Old Girard had a favorite Clerk, well by : Ben. Lippincott.' So when. Ben. got to be twenty-one he expected to hear the Governor say something of Lis future prospects, and perhaps lend a helping hand in starting him in the world. But the old fox Boys, take the traveller's counsel o carefully avoided the subject. Ben yourselves. No one ever becomes great mustered courage. 'I suppose I am free, sir,' said he, or wise without effort. Expect diffculties ; meet them with courage ; er- and I thought I would say something ercome them. Patience and persovers to you as to my course ; what do you think I had better do? 'Yes, yes, I know you are,' said the old millionarie, 'and my advice is memorable war of 1812, with the then nations. They have taken the hat d that you go and learn the cooper's This application of ice nearly freze

Ben out, but recovering equilibrium, he said if Mr. Girard was in earnest he would do so.

influential among men .- 'It is not in i-'I am in earnest.' And Ben sought the best cooper in Spring Garden, became an apprentice, Once again : In trying to become and in due time could make as good a barrel as the best. He announced to old Stephen that he had graduated and was ready to set up business. quire watch and restraint, and many The old man seemed gratified, and immediately ordered three of the best barrels he could turn out. Ben did may not be trodden without effort. his prettiest, and wheeled them up to the old man's counting-room. Old Girard pronounced them first rate,

'One dollar,' said Ben, 'is now as

HENDERSON & ENNISS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in DRUGS EDICINES And Chemicals. dow Glass. Putty, Dye Stuffs, &c., Lineed, Lamp, and Machinery Oil, Kerosene Od and Barning Flaid, Lamps of every description, Perfamery and Toilet Articles, GARDEN SEEDS. CLOVER AND GRASS SEEDS, PURE WINES AND LIQUORS, for Medicinal Purposes, FINE SEGARS, TOBACCO, &c., &c., 7-ly

CARRIAGE MARING. J. W. WOODWARD

S still at his Old Stand, on Broad street, a few doors East of the Public Square. where he is prepared join in putting down a servile insur- ett.

To Do All Kinds of Work formerly done at the Establishment. All Repairing done on short notice, and

their service in the councils of the na- I certainly am not called upon to meet hesive ligament of the Union, and the tion, and in every public and private the charges brought against this in- only true basis of permanent national capacity, they have both been distin- stitution, yet truth obliges me to say prosperity. The gain to the North has guished for their strong devotion to a word more on the subject.

been the practical re-opening of the the union of the States, their unwave- "I know the condition of working African slave trade, whilst the gain to ring maintenance of the Constitution classes in other countries; I am inti- the South has been the opportunity of the country and their rigid require- mately acquainted with it in some oth- for an abortive effort to make Kansas ment that the laws should be justly er countries : and I have no hesitation a slave State. Such must always be enforced. Upon the vexed and vexa- in saying that I believe the slaves in the result of consolidated sectionalism. tious slavery question they have occu- this country are better clothed and fed The bullying of section against section pied precisely this position and no oth- and less hardly worked than the pea- has ceased to have any effect but that er. They have carefully avoided the santry of some of the most prosperous of making the bullies ridiculous .-extreme prejudices and opinions pre- States of the continent of Europe. Neither the eighteen nor the fifteen vailing in their respective sections of To consider the checks on population, States can be bullied or conquered in-

the country, and have preserved an read Malthus. What keeps popula- to submission to any deprivation of tion down? Poverty, want, starva- right on the slave or any other sec-Mr. Bell, representing in Congress tion, disease, and all the ills of life; tional question.

and in the United States Senate a it is these that check population all Stop the fight, give the people time Southern constituency, has never falt- over the world. Now, the slave popu- to cool down from the present tone of ered in his defence of the rights of lation in the United States increase sectional excitement, and then every the people of the Southern States faster than the white, masters includ- thing may be expected from their mutual forbearance for the sake of confrom any assault, and his record pre- ed.

sents no single point of objection to "What is the inference as to the ciliation. The proof of this lies in the the national-minded men of the South. physical condition of the two classes fact that for sixty years the govern-His past career is to them a sufficient of society? These are opinions I have ment was successfully and harmoniousguarantee that in his hands and under long entertained, and long since pub- ly administered under the influence of his administration of public affairs licly professed on this subject, and such forbearance, slavery being per their rights, their interests, their hon- which I here repeat in answer to the mitted and protected in all suitable or will be safe and well protected. intimation to which I have already al- climates, and prohibited only where But, while he is firm in the defence of luded. But, sir, when slavery comes climate imposed a sterner interdict State rights, his course has been guid- to enter into the Constitution as a than that of law. Until the slave quesed so truly and undevitatingly by the political element-when it comes to tion became a distinct party issue, it provisions and compromises of the con- affect the distribution of power among never obtained an injuriously disturbstitution, that his eminent justice and the States of the Union, that is a mat- ing influence over national affairs .nationality and patriotism has endear- ter of agreement. If I make an agree- Take it now out of party politics, let ed him more than any other Southern ment on this subject, I will adhere to it cease for the present to be the constatesman to the conservative, Union- it like a man; but I will protest a- trolling party issue, and we shall reloving, Constitution-abiding citizens gainst any inference being made from store a condition of national feeling of the North, and they have for him it of the kind which was made by the which will not only permit but insure a respect and admiration that defy honorable mover of these resolutions.' the disposal of all practical slave ques-These noble and patriotic senti- tions, which may hereafter arise, upon ments of Mr. Everett will be apprecia- principles of mutual conciliation and

Side by side with John Bell in the ted. They will sound gratefully in forbearance. This condition of nationmaintenance of the Union, the Con- the ears of the conservative men North al feeling most certainly cannot be stitution, and the equal rights of the and South. They are in marked con- brought about by letting either of the States, stands Edward Everett. Upon trast with the expressions of anti- sectional parties or the squatter-sovthe slavery question no Northern man slavery zealots, and indeed are quite ereignty party obtain a victory over occupies a more national position, or different in tone from any of the ex- the other parties in the present contest. is more acceptable to the people of pressions of Northern sentiment that The only way by which the nation can Paints, Colors, Varnishes, Brushes, Win- the South. Again and again, in re- have been uttered recently by promi- put down sectionalism and conquer for ference to this subject, he has expres- nent men of any party in that section. itself a permanent peace on the slave sed his determination to abide, in good This speech of Edward Everett, con- question is by defeating all three of faith, by the compromises of the Con- taining the boldest, manliest, and most these parties. That peace the national stitution. Upon all necessary occas- just vindication of the South ever ut- heart craves with an intense longing. ions he has boldly advocated the tered by a Northern man upon the It was upon faith in the pledge conprompt and faithful execution of the floor of Congress, will carry conviction tained in the Democratic platform of the agitation of the slavery question. its author will be guided only by sound, tation of the slave question in or out of In reference to attempts to excite ser- and safe, and conservative, and patri- Congress," that its candidate in that SALISBURY, N. C. vile insurrection in the Southern States otic principles in the performance of year received its votes of twenty-seven no orator has ever spoken more elo- every public duty. The Union men- out of thirty-one States. It was bequently or in terms of more decided conservative men of all parties in the cause of the supposed breach of that

reprobation. To use his own bold South and in the North-may be proud pledge that the Republican party so and manly language, he does not think, to give their support to candidates who rapidly obtained such enormous as far too many Northern people do, present a record of such proud nation- strength. To afford even the remotest that it is "immortal and irreligious to ality as John Bell and Edward Ever- chance of obtaining the desired peace, the government must be transferred to

men who will faithfully carry out the the prompt, upright manner of the boy. more forever. rection at the South." "There is no smiled or frowned, at his magic will. From the Louisville Journal. principle of that pledge by ignoring "What is your business here ?' asked Children in good health, it left to He was invited just after the adjourncause," he bravely and patriotically Good Advice. proclaims, "in which I would sooner for the present the whole slave questhemselves at the table, become, lifter ment of Congress, in the summer of the stranger. A crisis is at hand which demands tion as a test of party politics, and 'I hold horses for the customers and a few months, garrulous and ness 1848, to address a mass meeting at buckle a knapsack to my back and put of every good citizen to contribute his proscribing no man or set of men on water them, go of errands, and do all but, if within all reasonable or bear- Havre de Grace, Maryland, and thus a musket on my shoulder than that." mite to a just appreciation of the imaccount of rational opinions upon that the chores about the house." A correspondent of a Southern co- pending danger, and, if possible, point subject. able bounds, it is better to let them, made his bow to the audience: 'Fel-'Are you the tavern-keeper's son ?' alone ; they eat less, because they do low citizens! By the Father 'of Watemporary recently called attention to the way of safety. not cat so rapidly as if compelli I to ters at New Orleans, I have said fel-To vote for the two men who have 'No, sir.' a speech made by Mr. Everett during Conciliation is the great national the earlier part of his service in Con- necessity of the day. If the danger been nominated to carry out that poli-Well, do you mean to follow this keep silent, while the very extigira- low citizens-on the banks of the beaugress, when, with prophetic vision, he of disunion is not already imminent, a cy requires no retraction or surrender trade all your life ?" tion of spirits quickens the circulation tiful Ohio, I have said fellow citiof former opinions and principles. It , No, I suppose not, sir.' of the vital fluids, and energises diges- zens-here I say fellow citizens-and foresaw the deplorable consequences prolongation of the sectional strife can requires only the forbearing to attempt And as he spoke, the youth's face tion and assimilation. The extrames a thousand miles beyond this North, of Abolition agitation, and eloquently result ultimately in nothing else. That the enforcing at present principles showed hope, perplexity and uncertain- of society curiously meet in this re- thanks be to God, I can still say feldefended the compromises of the Con- sectional strife will not cease till we and opinions of no political bearing on ty. gard. The tables of the rich and the low citizens !' Thus in a single senstitution. In that speech Mr. Everett have peace on the slavery question. any existing sectional interest, and for A few more words of good counsel nobles of England are models of nirth, tence, he saluted his audience, drew Such peace can never come from mere which there can probably be no prac-tical use during the next twenty years. boy's heart. Directing the boy's at-get through a repast, and the live him, made himself dear to them; by a "If there are any members in this party conflicts on the subject. It can House of that class of politicians to never be obtained by a party conquest. When the occasion does arise, then tention to a poor intoxicated wretch, long. If anybody will look in apon word covered the continent-by a line whom the gentleman from North-Caro- A party victory is always the signal every man will be perfectly at liberty, sleeping a drunken slumber upon the the negroes of a well-to-do family in mapped the United States from the lina (Mr. Saunders) alluded, as hav- of preparation for a new battle .-untrammelled by his present action, to tavern settee, this good counseller bade Kentucky, while at their meals, they Gulf to the Lakes-by a greeting ing the disposition, though not the Peace can come only from a cessation vote as his opinion of expediency and him beware lest idleness and a lack of cannot but be impressed with the per- warm from the heart, beaming from power, to disturb the compromise con- of the conflict. That it can and will justice may then dictate, free from purpose should bring him to a like end fect abandon of jabber, cachinition, the countenance, depicted the whole TOTHE PUBLIC .--- I take this meth- tained in the Constitution on this point, come from such cessation we have od of informing all requiring Literary aid, (the three fifths representative princi- proof in the memorable instance of the the influence of any party ties. He spoke of the necessity of beginning and mirth; it seems as if they sould country, its progress, developments, There never were two men better at once to work in earnest, and, notic- talk all day, and they live long. It grandeur, glory and union. Every pare it for publication, and will write Essays, ple,) I am not of the number. Neith- Monroe "era of good feeling." Tales, Sketches, Lines for Albums, Obitua- er am I one of those citizens of the Neither can a compromise be con- calculated than Bell and Everett, by ing the boy's troubled look, divining, follows, then, that at the family able, hat was whirled in the air, every handries, poems on every subject, and Letters. North to whom another honorable quered by party conflicts. Compromise age, temper, and past career, to lead perhaps, his thoughts, the new friend all should meet, and do it habit ally, kerchief was waving, the welkin rung to make a common interchanged high with hurrahs, the multitude heaved up The utmost secrecy maintained. Address member lately referred, in a publica- means mutual concession. Under the the movement toward national concil- gave him these parting words: Aug. 31, 1860. 39:tf. Brooklyn, N. Y. BLANKS FOR SALE HERE. who would think it immoral and irre-BLANKS FOR SALE HERE. ligious to join in putting down a ser- South, neither section will make any is that all men of all parties prefer out overcoming many serious difficul- erosity of nature which lifts us hove joy and mad with excitement,

both vessels at the same time. During sufficient for others-so can it be for the whole action, Stewart, instead of you. You shall be enabled to regist mounting the horse-block, sat in a temptation, to overcome sin, and y- bill. more exposed position astride the ham- and-by you shall sing the conquer r's mock nettings, the better to observe song.

Natural Barometer

and he has become wise, powerful, and

Brother Jonathan-not an unusual The spider, says an eminent naturing, if not the most useful, of thesin- will afford you a good living.

dore. 'The battle is just half won.' 'Shall I order the band to strike up insects. But the most extraordinary Yankee doodle,' sir?' inquired the fact in the natural history of this insect, is the remarkable presentiment Here the Commodore took a huge it appears to have of an approaching inch of snuff, and then answered quick- change in the weather. Barometers, : 'Had we not better whip the other at best, only foretell the state of the

weather with certainty for about ty en-'Ay, ay, sir,' replied the lieutenant, ty-four hours, and they are frequently taking the hint, and went to his quar- very fallible guides particularly wien they point to settled fair. But we may

In a short time afterwards, the Le- be sure that the weather will be ine vant lowered the cross of Old England twelve or fourteen days, when the to the stars and stripes, and the battle spider makes the principal threads of of this work; he made his arrangewas ended. The lieutenant being its web very long. This insect, which somewhat rebuked at his premature is one of the most economical aningls, exultation upon the surrender of the does not commence a work requiring first vessel, was rather shy of approach- such a great length of threads, which ng his commander again; but Stewart, it draws out of its body, unless the beckoning to him, said with a smile : state of the atmosphere indicates with 'Don't you think the band had bet- certainty that this great expenditure terstrikeup 'Yankee Doodle' now, sir?' | will not be made in vain. Let the In an instant the spirit-stirring weather be ever so bad, we may onstrain was floating on the breeze, play- clude with certainty that it will foon ed as no other than a yankee band can change to be settled fair when we see play it, and the gallant crew should the spider repair the damages .which forth their cheer of victory as no other his web has received. It is obvious how important this infallible indication of the state of the weather must be in

many instances, particularly to the agriculturist.

Family Intercourse at the Tably.

before he had been lounging on the est feelings of our nature. Shame on firm as any one of the partners. He edge of the wooden trough by the the contemptible and low bred our, was a religious man, and went through pump, having nothing to do, and think- whether parent or child, that can ever a life of great benevolence, and at his ing of nothing. Glad of a change, he come to the breakfast table, where all death was able to leave his children fugitive slave law, and sternly opposed to the hearts of Southern men, that 1852, to "discontinue the further agi-briskly took down the painted bucket, the family have met in health, only to an ample fortune.-Monthly Casket. and the thirsty horse drank eagerly of frown down and whine, and growland

the pure, cold water which the pump fret ! It is prima facie evidence of a mean, and groveling, and selfish, and The anecdote is from 'Ten Years

As the youth and gentleman stood degraded nature, whencesoever the of a Preachers' Life.' together, each was attracted by the churl may have sprung .- Nor is Fless The popular assembly was the place other's appearance. The lad looked reprehensible to make such exhibit of his proudest exhibitions. To the up at the pleasant, intelligent counted tions at the tea table ; for, before the multitude he was a trumpet. He said, nance of the traveller as though he morning comes, some of the little cir- 'Fellow citizens !" and, auribus erecwould desire a nearer acquaintance, cle may be stricken with some deadly tis, the people stood still, or swayed while the traveller in his turn liked disease, to gather around the table no to and fro; or shouted, or were sad,

low as I can live by 'Cheap enough-make out your

> The bill was made out and old Steve settled it with a check for \$20,000 which he accompanied with this little moral to the story :

'There take that and invest it in the thing with British vessels during that alist, is almost universally regarded best possible manner, and if you are war. The first Lieutenant came in with disgust and abhorrence ; yet, af- unfortunate and lose it, you will have haste to the Commodore to announce ter all, it is one of the most interest- a good trade to fall back upon, which

'The starboard ship has struck, sir,' sect tribe. Since the days of Robert We should like to see all the old Bruce, it has been celebrated as a solid fellows trying that experiment. 'I knew it, sir,'- replied the Commo- model of perseverance, while in indus- It might spoil a barrel or two, but try and ingenuity it has no rival among wouldn't spoil the boys.

The Prompt Clerk.

I once knew a young man, said an eminent preacher, who was commencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him, 'Now, to morrow that cargo of cotton must be got-out and weighed, and we must have a regular account of it.'

He was a young man of energy. This was the first time he had been intrusted to superintend the execution ments over-night, spoke to the men about their carts and horses, and, resolving to begin very early in the morning, instructed all the laborers to be there at half past four o'clock. So they set to work, and the thing was done ; and about ten or eleven o'clock in the day, his employer came in, and, seeing him scated in the counting-house, looked very blank, supposing that his commands had not been executed.

'I thought,' said he, 'you were requested to get out that cargo of cotton this morning.

'It is all done,' replied the young clerk, 'and here is the account of it.'

He never looked behind him from that moment-never ! His character To meet at the breakfast table, tith- was fixed, confidence was established. Just while you give my horse a er, mother, children, all well, or ght He was found to be the man to do the drink,' replied the traveller, dismount- to be a happiness to any hear it thing with promptness. He very soon g as he spoke. The boy was active at once. Just should be a source of humble grati-tude, and should wake up the warm- spared-he was as necessary to the

Anecdote of S. S. Prentiss.

tleman on horseback drew up before the door of a village inn. ng as he spoke.

supplied.

than a Yankee crew can shout. Resolve to Overcome Difficulties. 'Will you stop, sir ?' promptly asked a pleasant, youthful voice, as a gen-

a workmanlike manner. _ Interest charged on Accounts after 1st January. Feb. 27. 13-tf

The Subscriber having been appointed Agent CHARLOTTE **MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY** Of Charlotte. Will receive and forward Applications for stituti Insurance against Loss and said: Damage by Fire, on the principles of the Company, The Company is doing a prosperous business. No call has ever yet been made for an in-

stalment on a premium note. E. B. DRAKE, Agent.

11-tf

that I will be pleased to revise MSS. and pre-