# TERUS OF THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN. Nion per year, Two DolLass-payable f not paid in advance, Two Dollare

advance. For will be charged. and fliv crois will be charged. are far each subsequent insertion. Court orders are far centi higher than these rates. A libion to those who advertise by the year. the Editor must be post paid.

## NEAR JACKSON, CALIFORNIA, ? April, 20, 1852.

pear Brother :- I have just received yours the 2nd February, although I wrote to yours fer lays ago, proceed forthwith to answer Top wish to know something but ending bands here; now I advise you keen your bands from here; it matters not frusty they are white folks are uncerinclusive big fortunes here, nor are there are there inaking little ones; it takes hard a great deal of economy to make georgis bundled dollars a year to the hand. dang from my own experience ;) this is so we have men du much better-but there who do much me -a feix bands bere can make more a large company, expenses are very at draw backs ; the larger the company the se. I regressed alter having so large a et, not being a good manager, that I could imploy iber advantageously. It is very the case that a man cannot hold good and mough to employ many hands; many et diadvantages we labor under here that had nothing about.

The people in Burke and the adjoining counstars grazy about California. Mark what I tome, perhaps many of them, will be sorthat they ever entered into such a specula. a most of the new comers have wished that merer had started, and what must be the is of the McDowell county company who and 1st December ; -- last account they were Acupalca, (Mexico.) left their vessel she ag out of water, provisions, and the Captain i credit, the passengers remain there at mercy of the patives.

you have any idea of coming to this counmogbut lew hands with you-settle on a a keep the kind of stock most profitable. it abeaer business than digging, and if you en utisfied to five in this country, you in the me of time could make a pretty fortune and

rell, enjoy perhaps first rate health. The boys belonging to Maj. Smyth, (Mor. man) and Babel Moore, (Muddy Creek) died deir way here-also a man named Walker Burke.



have been waiting here in the cold and rain. for three hours for the stage, until two of my children are speechless with cold, and then to be disappointed !" and the poor woman burst nlo tears.

Pity ! Pity ! oh ! Lord, have mercy upon them !" ejaculated the beautiful maiden at my side ; "but, pa, we must take them in. Gentlemen, who will be so gallant as to vacate their seats for these poor helpless creatures; see those poor little children are freezing to death. Remember, God hath said, 'as you do it unto the least of these, you do it unto me.""

"I would be happy to gratify you, Miss Alnow spoke, for the first time, the young ice," gentleman whom I atterwards learned was an important suitor of the lady's, favored by the father but scorned by the lady. Favored, not for his virtues, but for his princely fortune. 'I would be happy to gratify you, Miss Alice Delancy, but would rather be excused from vacating a comfortable seat, and your pleasant society, to give place for these rude paupers, especially in these mountains, in the middle of such a cold, bitter night. Here, wo. man, take that, and begone to some neighboring farm house, and travel at some more seasonable hour, and he threw in her face a few pieces of silver.

" There is no house in four miles, sir; the walers are rising last, and we would drown or freeze on our way back. Take only my children, then, and I'll walk alone myself. Oh! do, for the sake of the lives of my children -for the sake of heaven !" and with a piteous moan, the poor woman bent forward and gazed imploringly, almost frantically, up into our laces.

bout the many sweet kisses. "Oh ! well, pray | health officers, it is our only hope against | troubles. We have more rogues to take care Alice dear, behave and I will skip over that part.'

Lot it suffice dear reader, I was united in a low weeks, to the gentle Alice, by and with the the measure of a limited supply," advice and consent of her father, who had long since, like a sensible man, given up all hopes of selecting a husband for his daughter-as he soon learned, both by esperience and observation, that every woman was by far the best qualified to choose her own bushand, and also the truth of that aphorism, that-

"When she will, she will, you may depend on't. And when she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't.

# EDITING A PAPER.

Hear what the National Intelligencer says about editing a newspaper:

Many people estimate the ability of newspaper, and the industry and talent of its editor by the editorial matter it con- fling. tains. It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy writer to, pour out daily columns of words-words upon any and all subjects. His ideas may flow in one wishy-washy everlasting flood, and his command of language may enable him to string them together like bunches of onions; and yet his paper may be a meagre and poor concern. But what is the toil of such a man who displays his leaded matter largely, to that imposed on a judicious, well informed editor, who exercises of his responsibilities and duties, and de-

shall have my seat if I should perish on the sensible lawyer bestows upon a suit, a hu- it will be perceived that one of the most mane physician upon a patient, without important industrial results known to the regard to show or display ! Indeed, the present century is being brought through mere writing part of editing a paper is the means of the discovery to which but a small portion of the work. The care, we refer above. Its effect on the value of the time employed in selecting, is far more important, than the fact of a good editor better known by his selections than anything else, and that we all know is half it tends to cheapen the necessaries and the battle. But as we have said, an editor ought to be estimated, and his labors understood and apprciated, by the general conduct of his paper, its tone, its principle and aims, its manliness, its dignity and propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved, is enough to occupy fully the time and attention of any many. If to this be added the general supervision of the newspaper establishment, which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how they find time to write at all

plague and epidemic. By all means enlarge the supply to meet the demand, and not attempt the hopeless task of contracting the demand to

From the Fayetteville Observer.

A Great Discovery for North Carolina. -A writer in the Washington Union mentions prodigious results to flow, particularly to the turpentine region of North Carolina, from the discovery of a process to make oil from rosin. It is stated that two barrels of the refuse rosin, now generally thrown away as costing more to get to market than it will produce, will make one barrel of oil; that the oil is worth 40 cents a gallon, at which price the demand for it is greater than the supply; that the cost of making the oil is tri-

It is estimated that \$50,000,000 are annually expended in the United States for sperm oil, for rail roads, factories, &c., and in consequence the price of animal oils has materially advanced. A committee appointed by the Lowell mills has rewith a mixture of this rosin oil with its bulk of sperm oil, the mixture costing but three-eights of the price of the sperm required when used alone. Now when, his vocation with an hourly consciousness we estimate the saving thus effected not only in the cost of the material, but the votes himself to the conduct of his paper advantages to result from the saving of " By all that's sacred, I cant stand this; they with the same care and assiduity that a power required when the mixture is used, property and labor in the pine-bearing regions of North Carolina and Georgia cannot fail to be wonderful indeed. While comforts of life in manufacturing regions, it must eventually quadruple the value of lands producing rosin, which are now or may in time become accessible."

of than fairly belong to us. They are build, daring and reckless. They must be met by a numerous and efficient police, and when convicted, punished with the severity which their crimes demand. We doubt if our present police is sufficient. But it is better than the administration of justice among us. Both must be reformed."

YANKEE HOMESPUN .- "When I lived in Maine," said Uncle Ezra, "I helped to break up a new piece of ground. We got the wood off in Winter, and early in the Spring we begun plowing on't; It was so consarned rocky that we had to get forty yoke of oxen to one plow -we did, faith ; and I beld that plow mor's a week. I thought I should die; It e'en a most killed me, I vow. Why, one day I was bold'n, and the plow hit a stump which measured just nine feet and a half through it, hard and sound white oak. The plow split it, and I was going straight through it when I happened to think it might snap together, again, so I threw my feet out, and no sooner done this than it snapped together, taking a smart hold of the seat of my pantaloons. Of course I was tight, but I held on to the handles : and, though the teamsters did all they could, that team of eighty oxen ported that "one-half less power is requi- could not tear my pantaloons, nor cause me to site to drive heavy machinery lubricated let go my grip. At last though, after letting the cattle breathe, they gave another strong pul altogether, and the old stump came out about the quickest. It had monstrous long roots too, let me tell you. My wife made the cloth for them pantaloons, and I haven't worn any other kind since. The only reply made to this was ; "I should have thought it would have come hard upon your suspenders." "Powerful hard." Sam Slicks's Traits of American Humor.

A BEAUTIFUL PASSAG We find in the home book turesque the following beautifu

by Washington Irving : " And here let me say a of those vicissitudes of our are often made the subject of repining. If they annoy us by exchanges from hot to c to dry, they give us one of th tiful climates in the world. the brilliant sunshine south with the fresh verdure of the float our summer sky with cl geous tints or fleecy whitene down cooling showers to refresh ing earth and keep it green. Our are all poetical; the phen heavens are full of sublimity Winter with us has none of its gloom. It may have its how and chilling frosts, and whi storms; but it has also its lo

of cloudless sunshine, when the earth gives redoubled bright day; when at night the stars intense lustre, or the moon flo landscape with her most lin and then the joyous outbrink of bursting at once into leff and redundant with vegetation, and ous with life! and the splendors summer-its morning voluptuo evening glory-its airy palaces gilt clouds piled up in a deep and its guests of tempests of a cal grandeur, when the forked and bellowing thunder volley battlements of heaven and shake try atmosphere-and the sublimit choly of our Autumn, magnificent decay, withering down the pomp at of a woodland country, yet refle from its yellow forests the golden of the sky; surely we may s our climate "the beavens glory of God, and the firmament forth his handiwork ; day unto da eth speech ; and night unto n eth knowledge,"

Terrible Riot in Baltimore.papers contain accounts of a disgraceful that city on Saturday night, between companies, the New Market and the They met near the intersection of Ho Baltimore streets, and lought for three Muskets and pistols were freely sorts of missiles were hurled by ing parties. The fight was renewed between 4 m. on Sunday, and lasted till 7 o'cle ber of persons were wounded. Walter Sparks received a pistol ball eve, and Richard Hinton one in hi F. B. Didier, a merchant, while the fight, was shot in the face, and i a dangerous condition. The police have been either wilfully negligent o inefficient. Only one man was arreste Aerial Voyage .- M. Petin, the apr lishes in the Bridgeport Standard the narrative of his recent balloon that place, and his landing on Long Isla which we make the following extract : "I threw out more ballast, and we a nearly as far as it was possible for I ings to exist; we had reached the 22.000 leet. The earth appeared a thermometer at nine degrees below cold was intense; a heavy hail stor the air by a power unknown to us. bly an elective power, enveloped us ing and awful manner. Respiration most impossible, and we could not h other speak. One of my compa benumbed, fell into a profound sleep. so weak that my other companions a were bardly able to open the valve. we succeeded in opening it, and we rapidly to an altitude of 13,000 feet. agination of one exalted to such an height grows vivid and warm, as the l comes dull and chilled. For us no re limits, were existing. The dreams dine and St. Pierre were realized, peace seemed to be on earth, and the globe were united States. But a stro densation of the gas brought us back to ality of terrestrial objects, and we d to the ground."

C. Parkins and Thos. Corpening reached a lew days since in good health, their inthe same, but none of them in very good mis, rather a poor prospect before them

In dving very well now, making near half which hand, but soon as I work out my and will not have to hunt better diggings which as will last longer-moving about my much against miners here, but we are aged to do it. Write as often as conven-1 am yours, &c.

D. J. FORNEY. From the Illustrated Family Friend. W CAME TO BE A BENEDICT

BY TALBOT GREENE.

How cold are they who say that love Must first be planted in the heart, And cultured by the hand of time To make galeaves and blossons start ! No! "tis a plant that springs at once Up to its full and perfect form ; Unlike the willow and the oak,

It bends not, breaks not in the storm A. G. GRAHAM.

Please, sir, the stage coach is in waiting. see, sir" chimed in the waiter a second mere he could arouse me fully, as I sat en. and lost in the fumes of my cheroot, betacheerful fire in Smyth's hotel, in the wild village of Morganton, North Carolina. May it go to thunder ! but tell the driver tail, to tarry a moment for me," muttered 1 latese unwillingly enough and busied my. upacking my little etceteras, previous to thing my travels; for I had halted a stage aganton, partly to enjoy the magnificent missi scenery, and partly on account of the mit of the weather.

be weather, Hough moderate, was still in. The March winds, high and chilly, wied around the way larer's head with bi metion, and moaned, and roared, and howlassi cadences in the lofty pines and down mountain gorges in the distance. But yet resolved to continue my jaunt on the magin question, and having made my preptens reckoned with the host, &c., at last magine coacht. I found it already tenantbeen drinking new wine. But let that father.

the one about five-and twenty, the How heavy, how slowly time flies! Thirty tather of the lady.

and springing out. "Here, driver, lash my baggage to the top of the stage and stow part of these children into the boot. Haste ! if you please sir, and there is a dollar for your trouble,"

"Oh! sir, kind sir, but God will reward you !" murmured the grateful woman, as she seated herself in the coach.

"Will you permit me, kind sir, to thank you also, for your very humane and gentlemanly conduct," spoke the young lady, as she extend. ed to me her soft, delicate hand, and bestowing one of the sweetest smiles imaginable; "you have my gratitude sir, and profoundest regard. True nobility is difficult to find, sir, hence I would be happy to know more of you-but the coach is starting; adieu! adieu!" and in a moment I found myself alone upon the road.

Twelve months after the events recorded above, I found myself strolling alone in Milford Park, New Orleans, striving vainly to overcome a depression of spirit that had come over me some days previous, from the sad intelligence received from my father, that through the villainy and treachery of a partner in business, he had become a bankrupt, and that we were now -beggars. Sad, sad news to me. With my eyes bent upon the ground I strolled along in such an agony of mind that I scarce noted the fine carriages that passed and re-passed me every moment or the many gay parties around, and was awakened only from my reverie by the flut. tering of a perfumed note that fell at my feet, as a splendid coach and four dashed past me .--Picking it up I was somewhat astonished on reading the following-" Mr. Ralph Emmerson will please call at 22, corner of Benard and St. St. James streets, this evening at six o'clock."

Not a little puzzled to discover who it was that dropped the note, I betook myself back to my rooms at the St. Charles to await the appointed hour. Although my father had been long and favorably known as a wealthy tarifty merchant in New Orleans, yet I was myself quite a stranger in the city, not having the pleas. ure of an acquaintance with a single lady, for I had been absent from home for a number of years, and had returned but a few days previous. Four years of my life had been spent in foreign travel, and one-the last-in searching for the fair stranger I met 12 months previous thes personages; one a beautiful young in the stage coach running from Morganton to the others gentlemen. The lady was Lincolnton, North Carolina. Who could it be indeed beautiful as heart could wish. then ? Could it be Alice Delancy, the long of us ?- Richmond Republican. "yes were like unto the melting eyes of lost, long sought of my heart? But no! no! thele, her hair the raven, her brow the Yet the hour draws nigh, I will wait ; and for the the the rose, her lips like-like a time my curiosity and anxiety drowned the "they fever and set my brain all heavy weight at my heart and alleviated my and istoricate me even now, as if sorrows, occasioned by the misfortunes of my

The gentlemen were both genteel look. It wants but forty minutes of the hour.-

#### "SKY HIGH, SIR, SKY HIGH !"

Wherever the news of Gen. Pierce's "Home views" on the Fugitive Slave Law and the institutions of the South has extended, it has produced a prodigious sensation. In Charlottesville, a public meeting was forthwith held, and the changes rung upon the shameful fraud with immense effect. People are beginning to wonder, in all quarters, that they could have been imposed upon so long by such gross impostures. The revelations from New Boston exhibit the Locolocos in the very act of playing a Yan. kee trick upon the South. They have done the thing before, but they have escaped detection until after its consummation. Now, like a thief caught in the manor, they have no loop hole of escape. They knew their man Pierce -they knew that Van Buren, and Hallett, and Rantoul, and Bryant, and Dix, and the rest of the Free Soilers, were going for him with "a gush of enthusiasm." He was nominated because he could obtain that support-and as he was able to obtain it, because he was known

to Van Buren & Co. to LOATHE the Fugitive Slave Law, and to revolt at the institution of slavery. How can the people of the South confide in these men any longer? With Gov. Joe John-

son of New York, in the Executive chair o Virginia-who has shaken our institutions to their foundations-and a New Hampshire Yankee in the Presidency-whose feelings revolt at the institution of slavery-what is to become

The Supply of Water at New York .- The Croton river has been found insufficient to supply the population of New York with water, owing to the lavish manner in which it has been used. The subject has been made a matter of inquiry by the authorities, and the

Effects of the Dumps.-A curious case is related by the Troy Budget of a girl in that city losing her speech for a whole week ! Being disobedient, and refusing to answer her mother, when spoken to, she found-after sitting dumpishly in the corner about an hour brooding over her bad conduct-that she was unable to utter or articulate a word! Her friends did not take particular notice of her for a couple of days, supposing she was keeping up her pet. Finally, she wrote down that she could not speak, when her friends became alar. ed, and consulted several physicians. After a week had passed she awoke one morning, and found herself again in speaking order.

#### TEA-COFFEE-INDIGO.

A writer in the National Intelligencer estimates the value of Coffee consumed in the United States, England and France, at \$59,000.000, and Indigo \$21,000.000. He states that the genuine Tea tree, in its full perfection grows to a height of forty to fifty feet, and is cultivated from lat. 70 deg. to 32 deg. north latitude, under severe frosts and snows, and many of the mountains, high upon whose sides the plant grows, are capped with perpetual snow. The idea that Tea will only flourish in a hot climate appears to be eroneous. He recommends the cultivation of both Tea and Indigo, for which the cliand soil of different sections of this country are well adapted He says:

Tea can be procured in this country under, seven cents a pound, calculating labor at 60 cent per diem. A tea plantation ginning. requires care the first and second years, after which it is a most hardy plant, and will yield tea for twenty-five to thirty years. So the only trouble is plucking the leaves and drying them, which is labor for women and children. Three men actively engaged ten hours in the day may collect 50 to 60 lbs. of green leaf, and another would manufacture them, and the quantity of dried Tea would be 12 1.2 to

## From the Fayettevile Observer.

Look Our !- Our town is flooded with pamphlets, sent to our citizens under the frank of Members of Congress from Indiana, New York, &c. We have one now before us, addressed to a highly respectable Whig merchant of this town, tranked by Daniel Mace, whom neither the receiv. er of the pamphlet nor ourselves had ever heard of before, it requiring a search over the whole list of Members of Congress to find out whether there was such a man in Congress at all. It was finally discovered that there is such a Locofoco member from Indiana.

The pamphlet is headed "The Whig-Abolitionist attack ! Whigs and Abolitionists against Pierce." And as the author seems to have supposed that that was so barefaced a falsehood it would require constant reiteration to make any body, even himself, believe it, his first sentence is as follows: "The abolitionists are bitterly upposed to Franklin Pierce."

The enormity of this falsehood is apparent to every man of the least information. Does any body deny that John Van Buren has taken the stump in favor of Pierce? That Martin Van Buren, the candidate of the Abolitionists for President of the U. States at the last election. has written a letter to the Locofocos of Tammany Hall, declaring that if he lives Pierce shall have his vote? Does any body deny that Gov. Cleveland of Connecticut, and Preston King of New York, and Robert Rantoul of Massachusetts, and David Wilmot of Pennsylvania, all of the very highest standing in the abolition party, all eminent leaders of that party, are open in their support of Pierce? Does any body deny these well known facts. we ask again ?

We have not had time to read the pamphlet entire, but setting out with such a glaring falsehood, we have no doubt that the whole is in keeping with such a be-

We would like to know how many of these pamphlets are franked into Northern States? Not one.

At a meeting of the Cape Fear and Deep River Company, at Pittsborough, on Thursday last, a committee of Ways and Means recommended the borrowing of \$30,000; that all the day laborers be discharged, and the hands hired by the year be 15 lbs. A fair plantation would produce put on the lower works; that the other exfollowing are some of the facts reported by the 300 lbs, per acre. I have as much as 480 penses of the company be proportionally

Suggestions .- When I see plou year after year, in the same track, lence or gully, till a dyke of considera is thrown up, and of course a correleanness in the interior, thinks I to there is a want of good husbandry.

When I see a fruit tree loaded w the top necessary for bearing well; a perhaps partly dead, thereby keeping of the sun from the under crop, the sell, there is an indication of bad but

When I see a total failure of a cru dian corn, thinks I to myself, if that n bestowed all the manure and perhaps two he labor on half the g had a fair crop of ruta baga the follo When I see a farmer selling his ten cents a bushel, thinks I to myse mer had better give his purchaser ten leave them on his corn and grain.

Smack! smack !" went the driver's whip to towards Linand, as the day advanced, more bois-

miniping myself in my cloak, I sunk back in-Corner to shiver with the cold, and muse the charms of the dair being beside me hal already become dark, and I could no er behald her bright, animating counten-I had mused but a tew moments when a somewhat rudely aroused from my pleas. ferenie by some one hailing us from the side and degging the driver to halt.

Waup! waup! gently boys-still-stand !" te the driver drew up bis panting cattle, a four peered out in the gloom and dark-Wondering who it could be out in such a out of the way place, on such a bitter

Buddled by the side of the road stood a midand woman and four thinly clad children. You be so kind, sir, as to give us passhe coach to Charlotte," begged the half d the way."

me, oh! me; what shall I do? But, to a seat.

My husband, gentlemen, has just

the bedecline of life. The latter evidently minutes-twenty-five-ah ! I can't wait longer. "Hillon, omnibus, drive me'to 22, corner o

Bernard and St. James Streets," and in five minutes I was set down before a princely mansion. I rang the bell and was ushered, by a became the winds and more biting the servant, through a suit of rooms into a gorgeously decorated chamber, where I was requested to tarry a moment. Seating myself on a rich sofa, I ran my admiring eyes over the magnificent mirrors and paintings that decorated the walls, when I thought I recognized a familiar countenance in a painting suspended over a mantel.

Approaching it, I perceived, to my joy and astonishment, that it was the likeness of my long sought Alice Delancy, of stage coach memory, and forgetting myself and my whereabouts in my extacy, I sprang joyfully forward, exclaiming aloud, "Alice ! sweet Alice ! and have I found you at last!" A merry peal of laughter rang out behind me just as I was reaching out my arms to embrace the loved image; half

startled, half abashed, I turned round and beheld, standing in the middle of the floor, the fair original berself. But I was so overpowered I the woman's here is five dollars to pay the either, for perceiving my extacy before ner porticities and children," and she reached trait as she entered, she could do nought in her modesty but stand and blush scarlet. In a mo-modesty but stand and blush scarlet. In a mocould not utter a word of greeting, nor the lady so far as to greet the fair lady and lead her

California, and is now lying in sofa, I-ugh-but my wife will not let me tell the point of death. He sent for how I popped the question and was accepted ; It should be furnished freely to wash out the there with my children, and she has her hand upon my mouth and threatens streets, and rinse out the gutters, and purify the alked four miles through the mountains me with sore punishment if I say anything a- interiors of sordid houses. In the absence of adepts in villainy, are another cause of our

committee :

"The minimum flow of the Croton during drought is less than 27,000.000 of gallons in 24 hours. Now all that flow is brought to this City, and yet the supply is now down in the receiving reservoirs more than three feet lower than the top water line, and the distributing reservoir is not full by ten leet. The quantity that can be delivered in one day is limited to the capacity of two pipes of three feet diameter; so that if the Croton river could afford us any greater supply, we could not get out of the difficulty for some time. The committee state that the cost per gallon is three fourths of a cent, and that the daily loss by waste amounts to \$500,000 per annum. The committee conclude their report by the suggestion that, unless the citizens voluntarily refrain from the waste, it will be necessary to pass an ordinance stop ping the supply of water to all steam vessels to interdict the use of street-washers for two or three months, and to close all public and private fountains, and to compel the street sprinklers to obtain their supply from the rivers."

The New York Times thinks it better to see if something cannot be done to ascertain whether the popular inclination may not be indulged by the extension of Croton facilities and says :

"It is decidedly taking the back track to And, gentle reader, before I arose from that counsel a more niggardly employment of the element. We should rather encourage its use.

lbs. per acre in the year on some land l held on the West of China.

lb.

Of Indigo he is equally sanguine, and denies that its cultivation is unhealthy; nor is that its character where it is known and cultivated. He is of opinion that it can be produced here under 30 cents per years vary from \$1 to \$2 per lb.

NEW YORK ROWDYISM.

Rowdyism has become so rampant in New York that " Vigilance Committees" are recommended, to deal out summary punishment to the offenders. The Journal of Commerce condemns the suggestion as a revolutionary measure, taking the administration of justice out of the hands of the Courts, and devolving it upon men not appointed in a legal or constitutional way, and by no means necessary where public officers who administer justice are elective, and may be superseded at any time if neg. ligent of their duties. The cause of this lamentable state of affairs in that city it attributes to the citizens themselves, in not electing the right kind of persons for public officers : " The scandalous conduct of some of the magistrates, including some of the aldermen, in releasing rowdies and villains, without trial, has doubtless done much to embolden the latter, and to bring on a state of insecurity both to persons and property, which in this city is altogether unprecedented and disgraceful. The hordes of foreigners who come among us, many

of them ignorant and vicious, and not a few

reduced : and that the Legislature be memorialized for further aid .- Fay. Ob.

An Item for Geologists .- A letter from Lake Superior says that a wooden skid was lately found twenty feet below the surface, upon which was resting a mass Prices of Indigo for the last forty of copper weighing more than five tons. Two copper tools, and several hammers of stone, together with coal and ashes of wood, were lying around it, as fresh to all appearances, as though they had been made last year; and yet there was six feet of vegetable soil above them, surmounted by a tree which, on being cut, proved to be at least five hundred years old.

> The Pierce Development Again .- "I had almost made up my mind to vote for Pierce but now I would not do it to save his life." Such was the remark to us on yesterday morning by a Whig friend, who was dissatisfied with Gen. Scott's nomination, and who had just read " the Pierce Development will not only have the effect mesilt, that I had in the other end of of bringing back into our ranks the few who, in a moment of disappointmentshad left them, but we shall be greatly surprised if it does not drive from the support of the Democratic nominee many a southern Democrat.-Pet. Intelligencer.

Law, like cob webs catches small flies. come of the women ?"

One of the safest and surest cures, rhœa, is rice water, Boil rice until ! pasty, and after you salt the water in was boiled, drink it freely. It will only a remedy for diarrhcea, but for a and other disarrangements of the b is nearly eleven years since we tried and gave it publicity, and we know t erations are generally beneficial.

Anecdote .- A friend tells us the anecdote which we pronunnee dec One of the storekeepers of this t days since, purchased of an Irish quantity of butter, the lumps of wh ed for pounds, he "weighed in the and found wanting." "Sure it's yer if they are light," said Biddy, in rep complaint of the buyer, "it's yer o sir-for wasn't it a pound of snap [] when I weighed 'on !"

The storekeeper had nothing more on the subject.

A lady, upon taking up Shelby's nove Last Man," threw it down very su claiming, "The last man ! Bless me ! a thing ever were to happen; what wo