CHRISTMAS ADDRESS OF THE CARRIER OF THE RALEICH TIMES.

The brilliant San bath run his Annual round, And Semone, in their course, have passed away And Winter cold, with dark and sullen frown, Holds his dread empire o'er the fleeting day.

The hallowed Season of the year has come The blessed Morn which saw our Saviour's birth The day which gladdeas every happy home. With gratitude and joy, good cheer and mirth-

And on this day, with spirits light as air. Me who, like Sol, hath ran his Annual round, Exults to greet his Friends and Patrous fair. And s'sare the social pleasures that abound.

But how shall be those social pleasures share. Without some aid, kind Patrons, from your hand ' Say, how rejoice, and hid the Muse declare, The rising glozies of his native land ?

How sing of other climes, where Freedom bright, Hath roused the Patriot in oppression's chain, But only blinded by the dazzling light. To sink beneath despotie power again.

The British Lion growls above his proy. And round green Brin closer draws the chain-Where Freedom's martyrs throw their lives away And sought to rouse their fellow-men in vain.

The Gallie Ergle has but plumed his wing, To cleave the pure sweet air of Liberty-And to all other lands the tidings bring, That right has triumphed, and that France is free.

The slavish Spaniard dozes life away-The Italian dances to the light guitar-They bend beneath the yake which, every day, Adds to the burdens they are doomed to bear.

Thy spirit, Freedom, hardy, stout, and brave, Moves o'er the surface of Estopeau lands, Rousing the slumb'ring bondman, serf, and alave, To spara the chains, and barst the oppressor's hands:

And, like the hardy Switzer, proud and free, His naked foot upon his sterile soil, Amid the Mountain home of Liberty. Kneel but to God-and for no master toil.

The lowering storm will burst upon the head, And drive each crowned Mounrch from his throne. When Freedom's hanner, lovely still,-though red With Tyrants' blood,-upon each land has shone.

But homeward let us turn our wand'ring feet, To the bright clime of Glory and of Song-Here where the Goddess fills her lofty most, And reigna supreme, and may she flourish long !-

With but one spot upon her sture throne-One only cloud upon her queenly brow-Where, looking far toward the torrid none, Her sceptre stretches o'er the Artees now.

Dismembered Mexico's reproachful evo Rests long on provinces forever gone, O'er which our proud victorious beamers fly, And free Columbia has made her own.

"THE TIMES" has chronicled each past event-And fought with spirit through a hot "Campaign," And to the Proris's cause its influence lent, . And for that cause will ever fight again.

Is triumphe ! Taylon gains the day !-The PROPER have a PRESIDENT at last, (About whose brew the rays of glory play.) To bring us back the pure days of the past.

Like Wasserson the Here "first in War." Becomes, like him, "the first" in penceful days, To add new fustre to bright glory's Star, And twine war's laurels with the state aman's bays.

"For him, who hands to you these Christmas lays, He hopes each Patron may be found a friend, And grant the soon for which he humbly prays-And may the Smiles of Heaven your days attend.

MESSAGE." The effort exhausted his weak frame. He clos-

He was properly taken care of, and this morning there is some hope ententained of his recovery. Brunklyn Daily Adv.

PARSON BROWNLOW AND S. CAROLINA.

A committee of Charleston gentlemen have prenared and distributed a Circular, having for its object a Southern Convention, to " resist the aggressions of the Free Soil faction at every hazard." | 15th of January. One of those Circulars having been sent to Parson, Brownlow; that free-spoken gentleman thus reanonds to it :

JONESBOROWGH, Tenn. Nov. 22, 1848. Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to acknowledge which you allude. I have perused both with the and I now hasten to respond the' with more bravi-

ty than I would wish on account of my many pressing engagements. In what I may say, I intend nothing disrespectful to you, gentlemen, or the " Citizens of Charleston," whom you have the honor to represent. Nor do I intend the slightest reflection upon the Whigs of South Carolina. I entertain the highest respect for that. Spartan hand of Whigs, who, against most formidable odds, for a series of years, have maintained their column unbroken, and shown themselves worthy of the principles which they so gallantly esponsed. But with all due deference to them collectively, and to you individually, I must decline, gentlemen, co-operating with South Carolina in anything, or at any time. And in the absence of information, touching any new issue which may be made, in our country hereafter. I only desire to know which side of a question South Carolina advocates ; it will be my

luty, as it is my purpose, to take the opposite side ! In the recent Presidential election, I discover that your State has voted for General Cass, a notorious Abolitionist-known to be such. He was born an Abolitionist-he was raised one-and he is still one-having avowed himself to be a Wilmot Provisoist, upon the floor of the Senate, in the hearing of Mr. Calhoun, who instructed you to tote for him. I regard Mr. Calhoun, your great leader, as a corrupt politician, and a dangerous man, seeking to dissolve this glorious Union. Ingard him as insincero in all his pretended concern for the South. The leading politicians of the domimant party in your State, I regard as a band of Nullifiers and disorganizers, who, with all their cheap professions of chivalry, and their affected disdain of the alleged selfishness of the Free States, are as ume serving and office seeking, as any set of politicians within the range of my observation. And a belief on the part of Mr. Calhoun, that Cass would be elected, in connection with his more inate desire for office, induced him to order his understrappers in your Legislature to vote for Cass.

And now, gentlemen, look at the position your State occupies ! Side by side you stand, with the Abotitionists of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois ! Arm and arm is South Carolina with the Hariford Corvention Federalists of New Hampshire !- Hand in hand, you are, with the Repudiatar of Illinois ! " Check by jole" you are, marshalled among the Murderers and Thiepes of Texas! What a mixture ! What political associations! For my part I never intend to be associated with a party which expects, needs, or seeks favours of South Carolina.

I regard your proposition for a " Convention of the Slave holding States," together with an expres- can K. McRae, and Col. John Manly and Hon. sed determination " to resist at all huzards," what you are pleased to style "the aggressions of the Halifax county. Free Soil Faction," as a revolutionary movement,

fort, and looking upon the crowd for a few seconds. | 17 The Southern members of Congress held a "CROOME'S SKETCHES OF AMERICAN | HOLLINGSWORTH & TIMBERLAKE, stid, "I have READ ALL OF THE PRESIDENT'S meeting in the Senate Chamber on the 22nd ult. All the States were represented except Delaware. Mr. Benton was absent

ed his eyes and sunk back. "A desperate act, Mr. Mitcalf, of Kentucky, was appointed Chairindeed-poor fellow," said a score in tones of pity. man, and Mr. Venable of N. Carolina, Socretary, Mr. Calhoun's plan for immediate action was rejected.

> On motion of Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, a comnittee of one from each State represented was ap- Is a mittee of one from each State represented was ap-pointed to report, to an adjourned meeting, what tion, and will be published during the year. area the South shall pursue

Mr. Stephens was appointed chairman of the committee, and then the meeting adjourned to the

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Spring Session will begin 2nd Monday in January-Prices as heretofore-Masic on Guitar by a super-OPrices as heretofore-Masic on Guitar by a super-or instructress. The best assistants employed in the Gentlemen: -- I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Circular of this month, and also Examinations rigedly adhered to, and such a system the published proceedings in pamphlet form, to af drilling adapted, as, it is believed, can scarcely fail of securing sound scholarship. Parents and guardians are again urged, to see that their child en attention the grave subjects of discussion demand, are at school from the first to the last day of the Seme un.

RICH'D F. VARBROUGH, Secty. Board Tra Dec. 15th, 1848. 4-3

SCHOOL IN FRANKLINTON.

A SCHOOL will be opened in the town of Frank-linton, on the 15th of January next, under the care of Miss REBECCA FURMAN, who has testimonials of the most satisfactory character from Mr. and Mrs. BOBERT, formerly of Louisburg, under whom she received her education. Sh also certificates from several other persons, inclu-ding three or four Ministers, some of whom have known her from early life. Miss FURMAN has lately been teaching the School at Dr. Edward Speed's, in Granville, where, by her indefatigable attention to her School, she has given entire satisfaction.

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tion to the School, can address Rev. R. FURMAN, Lady's Book, and a copy to the person sending the P. M. at Franklinton. Refer also to the Editor

Franklinton, Dec. 22, 1848. 4 16.

A CARD. BRINKLEYVILLE VINEYARDS AND MERSERIES.

THE Proprietor thereof, intends visiting Raleigh ere the Legislature adjourns, to trade in his line as heretofore, with his fellow-citizens at the Metropolis, and from different parts of the State. But if not coming himself, he can send to or by some agent, in small boxes or otherwise, (to shit distant conveyances) any articles by Rail Road. And if coming, well to know, as near as may be previous information, what to bring along. Of about 50 barrels, quite a variety of best A-

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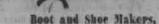
Louisburg, Dec. 11, 1848.

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C. Pickett. The Congressional Department and business concerns of the paper will be under the management of John C. Rives. The public are ON the 1st day of January, 1249, at the Court U House door in Louisburg, I shell off r for sale to the highest bidder, 'Two Like's' Young Negro even belonging to the Estate of Geo. W. Bridges, dvc'd. A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with good security. WM. R. KING, Adm'r. the Government for the talent and judgment which distinguished his diplomatic service, while connection

Louislurg, 11th Dec. 1818.

LAW NOTICE.

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Appendix

C. BATTLE having returned to this City, will resume the Practice of the Law, in this and the adjacent Counties. All business cutrusted to him, will be promptly at-

tended to. is prepared to make out and procure all SOL-

DIERS' CLAIMS, of every description, at short noce, according to prescribed forms. 38-1m. Raleigh, August 7.

THE BIBLE.

FTHE Executive Committee of the Franklin County Bible Society respectfully call the attention of ts members, friends and others, to the Depository of he same, kept by N. B. WALKER. Hoping that all will avail themselves of the opportunity of purchasing chesp books, and also that the friends of the Society chusing will lead a helping hand in searching out the destante, and report the same to the Dipository, that they may be supplied gramiton cost for a Bible. us, in all cases, if not able to pa

A. SPENCER.

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Chairman of Committee Louisburg, May 27, 1848. 28-6m.

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Adm'r. of John Barnes. 3-31

A PITIABLE CASE.

An excitement was croated the other evening, in the neighborhood of the City Hall, occasioned by a poor fellow who was seated on a stoop, too much exhausted to tell what ailed him. He was seen passing up Fulton Street about half past six o'clock, and appeared then too week to walk, us everv few yards he had to lean himself against a wall or railing for support.

"Have you been hurt ?" asked a bystander.

- "Worse," muttered the stranger,
- " Have you been robbed ?"
- " Worse." "You are not starving, are you ?"
- " Worse,"

"Yon have no home, perhaps," concaned his interlocutor.

" Still worse," replied the poor fellow.

"Worse? 'Gad, but I dont know anything worse than to go hungry and homeless, with an empty pocket. Have you taken poison ?"

" Worse," was the response.

"Worse than that !" exclaimed a dozen persons around, as their constanances exhibited the greatest astonishment and anxiety. " Why man you are ominy !"

" Worse," he sgain muttered.

Everybody looked on with amazement. "What is the matter with you ?"

"I have-I have," ----, and the poor fellow fell back with a groan,

" Have what ? What have you done-speak!" "I have committed a"____, and the poor fellow put his hand before his face, and ground again. " Committed what-s robbery ?"

"No, no! a desperate act-on act so desperato"----- and again ho cloued his eyes and temainmd allout

"For God's sake, man, lot us know what it and dont keep us in suspense."

"So desperate that I tremble to tell you. You would arrest me as a lunatic."

"If you don't tell quick we will take you to the cells," said a constable.

This seemed to startle the man, and he mid " 1 will tell you, if you will not take me to the lunatic asylum. Well, then, I have"_____

word, and for a short time the mass of people awayed tion, and report to the Grand Divison. Poer fellow's words.

"Woll, speak," suid one.

He vegued to nerve himself for a desperate of .:

having for its object the dissolution of this Union, and as such, I throw it back spon you with feelings of indignation and contempt.

I am a Southern man, with Southern principles and will ever be found true to Southern interests, nnless the South, in an evil hour, should consent to be led by John Cataline Calhoun, whom Gen. Jackson sought to hang for treason and reballion during his Presidential reign !

In conclusion, gentlemen, my advice to you, and the citizens of South Carolina whom you represent, is, to abandon your mad schemes of Nullification and Disunion and submit, as quiet and peaceable citizens, to the Laws and Constitution of your Country. In obedience to the injunctions of Holy Writ, "obey them that have the rule over," and " be at peace among yourselves." If Gen Taylor is the man I take him to be, and you urge your treasonable schemes of Disunion, he will carry out the measures Gen. Jacksonset on foot among youhe will hang some of your leaders, and subdue the rest of you at the point of the bayonet. He will

send among you that same sterling Whig. Winfield appearance in the Harbor of Charleston, in 1832, under orders from Andrew Jackson !

J am, gentiemen,

With great respect, &c. W. G. BROWNLOW.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Resolutions adopted at a special meeting of the Grand Division of the State of North Carolina, December 13th, 1848 :

1. Resolved, That the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of N. C. employ the Rev. Samuel Pearce, as agent, for one year, to organize Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, and to promote the cause of Temperance generally in the State.

9. Resoleed, That we rely upon the Divisions, and the friends of Temperance, to farnish the means to meet this pledge to the Agent, who agrees to devote his time and efforts to accomplish

the work easigned him. 3. Resolved, That L. P. Weir, James Sloan, and Samuel W. Westbrook, be a committee of fi-"Keey still: keep siless," shouted a score of mance and correspondence, with the Agent of Divoices. Every body pressed forward to catch a visions, to carry these resolutions into full opera-

4. Resolved. That these resolutions be publishto and fro like the waves of the nosan. Allor a 4. Resolved, That these resolutions be publish-lapse of first minutes there was a deathlike stillness. | ed in the Communicator, and other papers friendly Every one held his breath for fear of loning the to the cause of Temperance are respectfully requested to publish the same.

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Agreeably to the practice of last year, the pub-lisher will issue as good a number each month as he does in Vanuary. This is a movel feature in Magazine publishing. During the whole of isst year he gave more engravings and more reading matter than any of his contemporaries, and will continue to do so next year. Those who subscribe to Goper's Lapr's Book, may do so under the assurance that they will receive more for thier mo-ney in the Magazine alone, than by subscribing to any other work. To this added and fincluded n the same \$3, the Lapy's DOLLAR NEWSTAPER, which contains in one month nearly, if not quite as much reading matter as the other monthlies, making for \$3, the amount of roading of two magn-nions a month. THERE ARE PECULIARITIES about Godey's Lady's Book for the ladies that no other Magazino possesses. There is a Mergotint and Line Engravings in each number-both by the best artists. In addition to those, there are given monthly what no other magazine gives -- a Colour-ed Fashion Plate, with a full description. This feature is psculing to Godey, as no other work has them every month and colored. Then there are them every m ete, Chemisette, Equestria nie apa, R. dies, with Eagravings. 'The Ladies' Work Tuble, with designs for knilling, netting, crutchet, and all other kinds of work. Patterns for Smok-ing Chair Covers, Window Gurtaine, D'Oyley's, ing Chair Covers, Window Unstains, D'Oyley's, Purmas, Bags, &c., &c. Health and Beauty, with Engravings. Model Cottages, with ground plans, and other engravings always illustrative of some-ing merful. Music, beautifully printed on intro-paper, which may be taken out and bound. Col-ored Modern Cottages, and Colored Flower Pieces occasionally. These are all astra in Godey, and to be funding other Macronics. The

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