so riidealous that it cannot command a price as great as any foreign wines? And as to the insinnation of its being so extenordinary a circumstance that any such price should be obtained, I respectfully refer to two gentlemen in your city who actually gave me this price, or 4 deliars per gallon for my Scuppergong Hock; viz; Col. John H. Nanly: and his brother in-law, the Hon. D. Mc-Rue-the former pronouncing it the best wine he over had. But why prove a negative, or assume a task of proof incumbent upon the one who needles ly attacks semcity by innendo f yet thus much your paper, Mr. editor, are not conversant with the wonderful qualities, and superior (to all grapes in the world, where capable of culture as at the South.) excellencies of our Scuppernong, or native Grape-and therefore, by reading said extract, numerous, and have had several meetings. some might be led to doubt on the subject, insinu-

Mr. L. in his Patent Office letter of 1847 dec'area the Scuppernong grape to be of no great excellence for the table or wine: because of its being said Talk number of the "Review" that his position equivalent to a man's presumptuously declaring that a certain peach of declared excellency, could not be not because of its being of same species of made their choice for the above officers. an inferior peach in his locality.

I also disagned from Mr. L's opinion that a sugared wine; but from the light of experience and analogy hold that three pounds at least, per business. gellen, equivalent to I third spirits, which he recoment such as used to make best foreign wines. So made by said extract, it appears that Mr. L. designed to ft is questioned at Son Prancisco, whether the of sarcasm and instruction of falschood.

But to retort with a little pleasant raillery upon Mr. L'a singular notion that the yield per acre of any kind of grape depends upon the number of berries on a cluster, I say, his a truly miraculous are employed in it. argument that his Catawba, even with 30 berries (sometimes 20 on a Seappernong) on a cluster, and those clusters say comparatively sparse and "far the coast, and other countries. The number of between" on stakes here and there, should out pro- Chinese arriving is enormous; they are brought in whole vineyarl !!"

And further remarked that a man capable of making to great a mistake in argumentative posi- healthy state, and there is not little of the wild bein the charge of manslanghter, upon which they tion as requiring little short of a miracle of intellect speculation that drevailed at first. tuel cision, may make perhaps a like error us to view of another's correctness of statement; and osperially if a little easy, say a sectional or other- peciation. when against an innoserit, though meritorious grape, causes zend to outstrip politeness in any in-stance. But to close this piece of light off hand criticism on a brather writer's production, I remark, that I the more cheerfully devote a little attention br Mr. Longworth because of his being the const worthy enterprising head of the vineyard done well. So as Ohio, with its Catawho, against North

separate reader and humble servant SHDNEY WELLER.

We do not recollect to have seen a more glaring than occurs in the last Raleigh Standard. With a ed mounted on a splendid Acabian. The Em a son," And this expertation is given toward the and her ladies of herce, who are effected from the close of a lengthy editorial article, in the fery surfex of which the Episcopul church is deliberate-

ar See our Editorial, to which we comment on the course of the Plantage.

the Crese at City at New York.

81,000,000 IN GOLD. The steamship Crescent City brings advices can California one month later than those previ-

We are glad to state that the Isthmus was perfectly free from sickness.

Amongst the passengers by the steamer Crescent City is the Hon, G. P. Judd, Minister to his Highness the King of the Sandwich Islands, accompanied by Alexander Libibiho, heir-apparent to the Hawnin throne, and his brother, Lot Kamehambels. The object of Mr. Judy's visit to the United States and Europe at this pe iod has referonce to the late outrages of the French at the Henderson-P. Donb. Sandwich Islands, the particulars of which appeared in this paper some time ago.

Mr. Dillon, the French Consul, came on to this i-land since the dispute alluded to, and took his passage to America to go on to France, to lay the Pittsboro'-W. W. Nesbitt. whole affair before his Government.

A naval execution took place on board the United States frigate Savarnah, on the 23d of October last. The parties charged with muting attempted to murder one of the officers of that vessel. The names of the mutineers were John and Wm. Mocksville--John Tillit. Black, both Englishmen, shipped some time since at Valparaiso, in the United States schooner Ewing. There were five persons implicated; but the above named men, having confessed the crime, and acknowledged their guilt, the other three were sentenced to hard labor for the remainder of their term | Iredell-- J. D. Lumsden.

The constitution for the State of California has een agreed moon

The reports from California are still encouraging, the gold was still plentiful and those who were able to stand the fatigues of digging it, got fairly rewarded for their great exertion.

The health of the people at the mines of Califorale yearly.

nia was generally goods, but slight attacks of dy-Danville Station-N. H. I.

And as to price of best Scappernong wine, why sentry prevented mapping an digging. The average Pittsylvania-R. P. Bilds. emount of gold dos, out by the miners, is computed Franklin-A Norman, L. L. Nicholson, sup. to be about ten dollars per day.

The number of arrivals from Europe and the U. Staunton-G. A. Goen. nited States, was progressing with much spirit .--There were at least one hundred Boyish vessels in the harbor of San Francisco on the 1st November. Rockingham .- To be supplied. The town of San Franciscs, numbered its popu-

The Constitution of California formed at Monterey, appears to have given universal satisfaction. and it will probably be unanimously ratified by the

The people are beginning to divide off into the various perties to which they used to belong when at home. The democrats appear to be the most

Col. Fremont, as Senator, will, of course, be sent to Washington. Mr. King, will get the nomis Bath-To be supplied. nation on the wing ticket with Mr. Premont. Dr. Gwinn, Mr. Halleck, Gen. Green, and a host of others are aspirants from the opposite party. For identical with the common Muscadine growing on the office of Governor, we have the names of Peter the banks of South Western rivers. And to meet H. Burnett, W. M. Stewart, W. S. Sherwood : for this attack upon our renowned active I stated in Lieut, Governor, J. McDougal, F. J. Lippitt; for Representatives to Congress, Edward Gilbert, Rodney M. Price G. W. Wright L. Dent, W. Shannon, and others. The whigs have not publicly

> The want of regularity in conveying mails to to and from California, gives great dissatisfaction. Meetings have been held on the subject and vote of censure passed on those employed in the mail

The pacific Mail line of steamers is now so or. mended as the safe keeping and entiching ingredi- ganised that regular semi-monthly trips will be Cape Fear & Black River Miss .- To be supplied

meet my positions against his with the vengeance steamer Unicorn, a British steamer, tornerly belonging to Canard, has any right to carry the American flag and engage in the coasting trade. A vast amount of trade is carried on between

San Francisco and Sacramento, above 100 vessels

The strival of ships from the United States has been limited, but we have large numbers from Asia, duce the Scumernong, latger berries, in one con- cargoes by English vessels and sold as servants to timous sheet of fruit on canopies covering the the highest bidder, on the Cooley system, a shade by whose explosion so many lives were recently less than absolute slavery.

Business has settled down to a comparatively

price, as arrivals have not kept pace with the ex-

There is a great deal of sickness at the various

The California brought between two and three hundred passengers, the majority of them have

LTA letter from Hayti to a London paper repre Cardina with the Sempertuong, I hope Mr. editor sents the black rascal, who glories in the appellayou will give the "Old North," fair play in the con- tion of Emperor of Hayti and the Isles adjacent, as test, so as to meet every attack, and for a true and wearing his imperial rubes with towering majesty. glubbe issue confile in the discretion of your He has organized an Imperial Guard of 3,000 men-some of the companies of which are tri-colour-being composed of whites, blacks and mu- lower House. There seems to be no dispute about bittoes. They are dressed in magnificent style, the fact, that in the Senate the Whige have a clear and attend His Majesty in all his peregrinations .-"and ance of a man "hewraying his own comme!" At a recent grand review, his sub a majesty appearvery hely earnestness he exhorts all and sundry to Ourika-a stopendous black wench, with thick "let the churches, one and all, he kept out of the lips and woolly-head, "was in a fine open caleche, first sortex of partition strife and political ambi- aucrounded by her 12 pages dressed in red satin.

The Emperor has recently sent to Paris for colony of 50 persons-painters, musicians, engra-No paper in the State, except the measuraining vers, houses de lettres, &c. We think he treats gute very explest and consistent sittle ; has shown his friends, the abolitionists in this country, with may disjustion to drag any of the churches, their great incivility, in neglecting to invite them to his clorgement at homeo, an each, into the cortex of Cinit. They would be at home there in the party entite. "I'dend, take the own physic." - milst of a world of enflers, where wonly-hands are toud was built was six; the term, the tripper tens. Would that I lie Black Majorty drawing four and a half times the amount they could be indused to colonize them in his domin innel-R. Whig.

most beautiful negresses in the Island."

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE. The North-Carolina Annual Conference of the Assirable the Steamer California at Penama and Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in Oxford, be in the Convention on but Priday, when I heard Granville county, N. C., on the 28th altimo, Bish- Gov. Morehead read a letter from a company of on Avonew presiding, and closed on the 3rd in- gentlemen, residing in the interior of Pennsylvania.

> Four young men were admitted on trial, 3 localed, viz. P. W. Archor, S. Pearce, and N. Andersun. The nett increase of membership for the year is about 600. About \$2,200 were collected year for good field hands. This c.ropany proposfor Missions,

The following are the appointments for the ening year: Raleigh District-D. B. Nurrotson, P. E. Raleigh City-R. T. Heffin, R. T. Blake, sun.

Mission-Wm. H. Barne. " Circuit-Even E. Freeman. Tar River -- A. C. Allen. Granville-Wm. M. Jordan.

Hillshore' Circuit-D, Cuibreath. Station-To be supplied. Pencklingville-I W. Tinnin Haw River .- J. T. St. Chair. Sampson-W. J. Daval.

C. P. Jones agent of the American Bible Sc-

Salisbury-S. P. Ricand. Greensborn'-A. S. Andrews. Guilfird-John Rich, one to be supplied. Randolph-S. H. H. Lel eck Davidson-Wm. M. Walab. Surry-J. M. Fulton. Taylorsville-J. W. Floyd. Wilkes-Wm. H. Read. Jonesville-D. W. Doub,

Stokes-Lemon Shell. Femile College. Danville District -- S. D. Bunpass, P. E.

Danville Station-N. H. D. Wilson. Alleghany -R. R Dulley. Patrick-J. J. Hines. Henry-J. W. Lewis. Caswell-James Reid, W. W. Albea. lation at least 30,000, and the number of persons

Person-To be supplied. at the mines is confidently set down at 80,000 per. Halifax-J. Goodman. Banister-L. L. Henion. Washington District-R. J. Canson, P. E. Washington Station-S. M. Frost,

Rosnoke-R. O. Burton, Thos. S. Campbell, L. S.

Rurkhead. Plymouth-J. W. Tucker, Tarboro'-L. W. Martin. Columbia-II. Gray. Neuse-Paul J. Carraway. Mattamn-keet-P. II. Joiner. Portsmouth & Ocracoke-To be supplied.

Hatteras Mission-G. K. Parker. Newbern District-WM, CLOSS, P. E. Newbern Station-C. F. Deems. Andrew Chapel-Wm, H. Bobbitt. Spow Hill-W. S. Chaffin.

Smithfield-I, T. Wyche, J. W. Wilson. Duplin-T. C. Moses. Topsail-Win. J. Langdon Onslow-J. H. Jefferson. Trent-J. L. Fisher, A. H. Johnson. Beaufort-J. B. Martin. Straits-Zebedee Rush. Lenoir Mission-N. Hooker. Cape Lookout Mission-To be supplied. Seath River Mission-To be supplied.

Wm. J. Parks, Thos. S. Cassaday, and Wm. Anderson, without appointment in consequence of affliction. H. G. Leigh without appointment at

H. G. Leigh, P. Doub, R. J. Carson, Wm. Closs C. F. Deenis, and D. B. Nicholson, Delegates to the General Conference. Win, Carter and S. D.

Bumpass Reserve Delegates. The next Conference is to be held in Warren ton, Warren county, N. C.

THE STRAMER LOUISIANA .-- The Captain and First Engineer of the ill-fated steamer Louisiana, lost at New Orleans, have been discharged from custody, there appearing to be no evidence to sushad been arrested. The Second Engineer, who Flour and other provisions are advancing in was in charge at the time, and is supposed to have

> WASRINGTON, Dec. 6, 4 P. M. An individual named Robertson, from Baltimore, was arrested in the Senate Chamber to day whilst threatening the life of Mr Clay. He was committee to jail, supposed to be insane. It is stated that he had previously asked Mr. Prote to offer a resolution that Mr. Clay is not entitled to a seat in the Senate Baltimore American.

Onto.-The legislature of this State convened at Columbus on the 3d. A difficulty similar to that which transpired at the last session, is anticipated, which will prevent an early organization of the majority, and that no delay will ensue in the organization of that branch of the legislature.

THE INTERNAL SLAVE TRADE.-The House of Representatives of Georgia have passed by the strong vote of 63 to 29, a bill to repeal the law laying restrictions on the introduction of slaves into

The Swannah Republican, in an article relative to plank roads, says, We counted yesterday the oud of one of our draymen who had a team of three horses, and found there were forty make of salt. The fixed for two horses before the plank could have hauled on a sandy road, and apparently with more save

Means, Swain & Sherwood; -- I chancel who offered, if I understood it aright, to take 100 miles of the North Carolina Railroad-50 miles above and below Ruleigh-and employ North Carolina laborers altogether, allowing 120 dollars per ed also to purchase all the provisions and materis a they might need from the farmers along the line of said road, and when the arme was completed, to take 10 per cent of the whole amount in stock. This, if we had no other data, is sufficient of itself to convince the most incredulous individu al among us that it must be a profitable business to those who have surplus hands on their farms b engage in this work. These men are old contractors, and have no little experience in such matters and surely if they can afford to give these prices when they have to hire all their hands, and reside from 500 to 1000 miles distant, our citizens could not lose by embarking in this business. For my part I am sure they could make three times as much money as they can upon their farms. But for fear some may yet doubt, I will state in addition to what I have here said, that I heard a gen tleman who attended the Convention as a delegate from one of the western counties of the State, remark that the bands employed on the South Carclina Roads, cleared their owners on an average at least three hundred dollars per year. I heard another one say, who has a contract on the Charlotte Road, that his hands were now making him more by working on that road than they could by raising cotton, even could be sell it at the enormous price of 20 cts. per. lb. Now if the statements be any thing like true, would it not be wise in all of our farmers to club together and subscribe for a few shares of 10,000 each, and work it out ? James Jameison, Professor in Greensborough | The shares, though nominally 10,000 would in fact not be more than 7,000, being reduced to this amount by the present subscriptions, which are daily being increased. I would advise no man or set of men to emberk in this enterprise, if I thought it at all hazardous; but I do not. On the other hand. I think it a far safer and better business than raising corn at \$1.75 and \$2.00 a barn! and the few who have or are about to tre it in this country, will find it so, or I am greatly deceived .-Many of the large planters in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia, I am told, have found that work of this kind pays so well that they have in many instances actually abandoned their farms altogether, for employment of this kind. Let the weak, timid and fearful stand aloof and prophecy evil if they like; but let all of Guilford's sons who have the ability to work or have it done, lay to, and in my humble judgment the day is not far distont when they will see that they have acted as

THE CONVENTION-THE PROSPECT.

wise and prudent men.

We want no better evidence that the proposed central Railroad is regarded by intelligent minds every where as a work on which hangs the destiny of every system of improvements in North Carolina than the fact that so large and talented delegations attended the late Convention in this place from the East and from the West. Self and sectional interests having comparatively little direct influence upon these extremes, they did largely beter than the middle. And their delegations put to shame many counties along the line, not only by the interest manifested in their presence, but by their actual subscriptions of stock .- Witness Wilmington, which took five out of hundred shares, Rarke and Rancombe each one of the hundred If every country directly interested would immediately manifest a corresponding spirit, we should soon see the Road under contract.

In looking over the list of those who signed the proposition to take the remaining stock in a hundred shares, we find them apportioned among the towns and counties as follows:--Wilmington 5 shares, Craven for rather "all along the Neuse," where Mr. Diddle hails from J 1 share, Wayne 2, Johnston 1, Raleigh 6, Franklin 1, Orange 4, Alamance 1, Guilford 12, Rockingham, 1, Davidson 4, Rowan II, Burke 1, Buncombe 1. In all 51

This plan must succeed. There is money and muscle enough along the line to carry it out. And the will to effect if we trust will be aroused by the public spirited men who will attend the county conrentions proposed by the general convention held in this place. Greensb, Pat,

IT Abby Kelly is on her war horse again. At a late Abelition meeting in Massachusetts, she de nounced the Church; and mourned over "the rapidly bleaching out the complexion of the slaves," She believes that Adam and Eve were as black as the been the immediate cause of the explosion, has never see of spades; and she is thoroughly persuaded that there is no redemption for mankind, until all are restored to that original colour. It is said she neer black paint herself, and proposes a en early day to sport a woolly wig. R. Whig.

> STRANGE AFFAIR AT BOSTON .- We learn from the Northern papers, that intense excitement exists in Boston, upon account of the disappearance and supposed murder of Dr. George, Parkway, of that city, an elder gentleman of vast wealth, and exceptric character. A few days after his disappearance. several circumstances appeared to fasten suspicion upon Professor WEBSTER, of the Medical College of Cambridge University, who has been arrested. There seems to be no direct testimony, although circumstances are very strong. Dr. WEBSTER has always stood very high as a gentleman of most amiable character. An inquest has been held.

> MARYLAND U. S SENATOR,-We learn that Gen. Benjamin C. Howard has sent to Annapolis his resignation as Senator, under appointment to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hon. Revenly Johnson, and that Gov. Thomas has appointed David Stewart, Esq., of this city, to fill the vacaticy.

AN APPLICATED PAMILY .- The wife of Professor Webster, of Boston, who now occupies so much unenviable space in the public eye, is a ploce of Mr. Prescott, the celebrated historian. It is stated that, on the morning of Dr. Webster's agrest, his daughters had issued invitations for a large party to take place during the present week. They were not at home at the time of the arrest, and SIX dozen, "fresh and prime," just at hand, and for were not informed of it untill the next morning.

IN. CAROLINA RAIL MOAD. Necesplance with a resolution of the General Convention at Greensboro', RAIL ROAD CONVENrioss will be held at the following times and pla-

Abunance C. H., Tuesday, 4th December, 1849; Hillsbore, Orange, Taesday, 18th December; Raleigh, Wake, Saturday, 15th. do Smithfield, Johnston, Saturday, 22d do

Goldsboro', Wayne, Thursday, 3d January 1850; Wilmington, New Hanger, Saturday 5th Janu-Salem, Forwith, Puesday, 18th Doc'r 1849.; Salishury, Porsym, Paesdey, 18th Dec r. 1849; 1850; Lexington, Davidson, Friday, 4th Jan'y 48; Concord Cabarrais, Monday, 5th Jan'y 40; Concord Cabarrais, Monday, 7th Jan'y 40; Charlotte, Meck'g, Wednesday, 9th Jan'y 40; Mount Mourne, Iredell, Friday 11th Jan'y 40; Sentesville, Iredell, Saturday, 12th Jan'y 40; Mocksville, Davie, Monday, 14th Jan'y 40;

By order of the Committee

R. M. SAUNDERS, Ch'm'n. Greenshoro', Dec. 4, 1849.

A CARD. Supper for the Benefit of the Female-School of Raleigh!

FILE Managers of this Institution feeling the importance, not only of sustaining, but extending its benefits and influences, have determined, during the approaching Christmas holldays to give an ENTERTAINMENT for the purpose of raising funds in aid of the School. A Committee has een appointed to make all arrangements, and will at an early day, wait on the Ladies of the City for their aid and co-operation. The public rill be duly advised of the time and place for the Entertainment, and relying on the goodness of their cause and the generosity of our citizens, the Managers feel confident that their appeal and exertions will be responded to by one and ALL

FEMALE Clasical Institute. HILLSBOROUGH STREET. RALEIGH, N. C.

Rev. B. T. Blake, Principal. Mr. WILLIAM C. DOUR, A. M. Mrs. LUCY M. PATERSHLIIA, ASSISTANCE
Mr. KARL W. PRIKRSHLIA, Prof. of Music. Miss MARTHA E. Doun, Principal of Prep. Dep. The first Session for 1830, will begin on Monday the 7th January.

Board and Tuition for Session of 5 Months, 870 Music on the Pinno, or the Guitar. Drawing and Painting in Water Colors, Painting in Oil Colors, French,

Tuition in Preparatory School, Thirty Young Ladies can be accommodated with board in the Institute.

The design of the Institute is to furnish to a limited number of Students the means of a thorough course of instructions in the Classics. Being private enterprise and having nothing to sustain it but its own merits, care has been taken to se-cure the assistance of Professors and Teachers who are of knowledged abilities and long experi-

ence in their several departments.

For further particulars, address the Principal.

Raleigh, Nov. 26th, 1849.

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State of North Carolina. GRANVILLE COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions,-November

Term 1849 James Gooch, Amos Gooch, William Gooch, Daniel T. Gooch, Joseph Gooch, Anna Gooch, Willium Clement and wife Jane, Ra-chael Howard, and Dudley T. Gooch, versus, Thomas Gooch, and the heirs of Samuel Gooch, Deceased, viz: Jacob C. Jones and wife Martha, Jr., William

Leigh and his wife Adeliza, Emi-ly Gooch, Hannah Gooch, Louisa Gooch, and Samuel D. Gooch. THIS Petition coming on to be heard, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Thomas Gooch, and the heirs of Samuel Gooch, dec'd, viz Jacob C. Jones and wife Martin, Jr., William Leigh and his wife Adeliza, Emily Gooch Hannah Gooch, Louisa Gooch and Samuel D. Gooch, are no n residents of this State, it is there fore ordered, that publication be made, for significant weeks in the Raleigh Times, notifying the said con-residents, to be and appear, at the next Term of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Granville, at the Court House, in the Town of Oxford, on the first Monday, of Feb.

tion heard, ex parte as to them.
Witness, Augustine Landis, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the first Monday in November. A. D. 1849. A. LANDIS, C. C. C. Nov. 19, 1849.

roary 1850, then and there, to answer or demor

the said Petition, otherwise judgement pro con-

lesso, will be entered against them, and this peti-

New Boots and Shoes

Oliver L. Burch. Fagetteville St., 1 Door below the Post Office. RALEIGH N. C.

WOULD inform the public that he has just received a large assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES, comprising in part the following a ticlos:

Ladien Gont well Bucking.

French do do.
Kid well Ties,
Fine Kid Boskins,
Fine Greeia La Victorio, (New Fashion) Guat do French Kid do do Children's Black Moroco
Do Colored do
Do l'Smre do
Do Laced Boots, Boy's Calf Boots,

Boy's Calf Boots,
Do Kip do
Do Laced Monroe's,
Dis Pey atrapped do
Children's do
100 Pairs Philadelphia mode Gentlemen's Bosts. Stiched and Pegged, different qualities, Women's Gracia Bosts, (New Style,)

Do. Piesh Out.

Negroes' Coarse Shoes, &c. &c.

He requests all wanting Boots or Shoes to give him a call, as he knows his assortment to be the largest in the City, and he flatters himself that he can further than the can further than the can be compared to the compared nish as good bargains, if not better, than can be go any where else in the City, O. L. BURCH.

November 93 1849.

Ladies Gaiters, JUST RECEIVED: Blue and Black; very fine. O. L. BURCH. Nov. 27, 1849. | /// O. 111 -52

Congress Water. Sale ut Rule gls, August 5, 1849.

Coden's Ladn's Book for 1830. "THE BOOK OF THE NATION."

The Oldest Magazine in the Ceputry. Published by the present Proprietor for leading gone . of LEGISTED DV MISS, SARAH J. RALE.

THE publisher of the Lady's Book, knowing how comparely he put down all opposition in 1849, and being assured that the public is also acquainted with this fact, decan it only necessary to say that in 1850 he will improve on 1849; and he will in 1850 he will improve on 1849; and he will in the interest of the will be saying that his contemporaries. Perhaps a little comparison of what he did hat year, and what his subcrearies did, may be amusing, if not instructive to those about to subscribe for a monthly magazine. One thing the public may be assured of that the publisher of Godey's Lady's Book will not falsify ps prospectus, as he deems it as great a sin to tell a felseliced in print as it is to give afternice to a verbal one. I assen to the universal voice of the Comparison between Golley and the other Phila-

in 1840, the Ludy's Book gave 916 pages which is 116 more than one, and 148 more than the other Philadelphia monthly. He gave 281 engravings—among which were 20 colored, and 93 tull page—which is 136 more than one, and 180

more than the other.

We gave, in each number, a piece of music, printed seperately on timed paper, making 24 pages, or 12 pieces in a year. To show the cheapness of the Lady's Book, this same costs, if bought separately at the unisic stores, would cost exactly

the price of the whole year's subscription—83.

It will be seen at a glance, which is the chespest magazine for 83, when you get 116 pages of reading more than one magazine, and 138 more than another; 136 engravings more than one, and 130 more than the other; to say nothing of the 180 more dan the other; to say nothing of the superiority of our engravings, (among which are 20 colored.) and their usefulness to ladirs. The Colored Fashion Plates slone cost as much as nearly all the engravings of either of the other amgazines. These endeavors to please our subscribers have cost us an immense sum of money; but if honesty of purpose and a positive dislike to falsebood in prospectuses, will entitle a publisher to a large subscription list, the Lady's Book is entitled to it.

SOME OF OUR PECULIAR EMBELLISHMENTS. Ladies' Work Table, which comprises every kind of Needlework, Embroidery, Knitting, Netting, Crechet, Patterns for Japs, Chemisettes, Children's Clothes, Wedding Dresses, In-door and Out-deor Costumes: Birds of America; Colored Flower Plates; Model Cottages and Furniture; Fashinable do: Lace-Work; Vignette Plates at the head of articles, etc., etc. All the above are illustrated by engravings. illustrated by engravings.

And, in 1850, will also be given a set of engrav-

ings, illustrative of The Costumes of all Nations, with descriptions by Mrs. Hale. Most of the old statures of the Book that were so pepular last year will be retained, and new ones udded as they may suggest themselves to the publisher.

Notel, by W. GILMORE SIMMS, will be ne of the features for 1850. We have much more than fulfilled all our promses, and enter upon the year with a new one, which those who know us and who does not ?-

Godey's Lady's Book for 1850, shall surpass that of 1849, and exceed all Magazines part, present,

TERMS—Cash in sdvance—Postage paid.—
Magnificent and Expensive premiums.—Subscribers to a Club, or single subscribers, may choose different Engravings.
One copy one year \$3, with any neoof the following splendid premium plates: "Death-Bed of the Rev. John Wesly," "Wesly Preaching in the Gwanap Amphitheatre," "America Guided by Wisdom,"

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Any person sending \$5 in advance, subscription for 1850 and '51, will be entitled to any four of the above engravings.

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For \$20 in advance, ten copies of the Lady's Book will be sent, and a copy of either of the above magnificent prints sent to each subscriber. They can, in all cases, select which they please. For \$30 we will send ten copies of the Book, and thirty copies of any of the above engravings.

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