ADVICE TO THE PRESS.

The conclusion of the veteran Ritchie's farewell address to the public, contains a piece of advice to his brethren of the press, which is so replete with truth and sound wisdom, that we cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of placing it before our read-

seem to give me some right to speak to them in that character. You have a profession, gentlemen, of the highest importto the people. It should, of course, be a profession of high honor to those who officiate at its fountain. It would certainly be one of the most dignified pursuits in society if it were conducted in the spirit which becomes its importance with talent, independence, a gentlemanly liberality, and with a decency and a courtesy which are due from one editor to another. 1 have often asked the question, how can editors expect the respect of the world, if they do not show some respect for each other? No man knows better than the retiring editor of the Union the difficulties, the sacrifices, the drudgery which attend the profession, and yet it becomes you to overcome them all when your duty requires it. You must, therefore, carry into your task an indomitable spirit which quails under no difficulty. You should fear nothing but the neglect of your duties and the reproof of your own consciences. You should think for yourselves, listening, at the same time, to every man who will tell you the truth; and when you have made up your own opinions, carry them out in the firm spirit of a free press. In our profession gentlemen, there is a necessity for great energy of character-for much endurance as well as much exertion. I go further. Energy is not a sufficiently strong word. The true secret of success in every business is enthusiasm. I would especially frankly recommend to you a careful attention to your finances; but in this respect let my course be a warning, and not an example to yon. In making these suggestions, I give you the result of a long experience, dear enough bought."

suit of life will insure success, and so it does in almost every other department of from the country. human industry but that of newspapers .-Yet of all descriptions of labor, there is none which can compare in mere drudgery of mind and hand with that of the conductors of a public journal. The body of a day-laborer derives refreshment from to exert with cheerfulness its renewed energies. But the mind of a journalist is upcourse with men and books, which is neof a class than of an individual.

of newspapers seem to sit more loosely on battle would soon be at hand; it would be a man's conscience than almost any other his happiness to lead them to victory.' kind of debt. They will take a paper for . "At a supper given later in the day, We should naturally conclude while readand amusement which the labors and outlay of its conductors can furnish, yet they another, to make an issue with the other and matured, whereby South Carolina in great strength within sixty miles of sistent with honor and decency never to That an attempt, at least, will be made by might not only triumph over all the enepay a farthing for the consideration they have received. Few persons have any idea of the enormous expenses of large in that State to secede is beyond question.—

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They seem to be impressed with the belief that the Union will be kneeling at the feet of South Carolina, imploring her to return. small sums which compose the aggregate starve without her sea-island cotton. In a mourns—and offering to the other Southis, not that so many newspapers die, but than remain under republican bondage." that any live. [National Intelligencer.

The particular case of Mr. Ritchie is, it is true, aggravated by the desertion of his party in the matter of the contract for the as he has stood by them, there might have slight reduction took place in the average only for those which may be immediate, been a different result. Whatever our rate. The offering reached 700 head, 470 requital .- Richmond Rep.

Letters have been received at the Coast Survey Office from assistants R. D. Currs, a\$6,75. GEO. DAVIDSON, and A. M. HARRISON. and acting master J. H. Moone, of the Ewing, dated California, March 31st .-They and their parties were in good health and spirits, and making satisfactory progress with their work.

private Secretary, on Friday morning hand-ed over to the Mayor of Baltimore the sum of \$3,700, with her instructions to appropriate it to the following charitable institutions and purposes :

To the Female Orphan Asylum on Richmond street, attached to St. Peter's Church. \$800

To the Orphans' Home, under the charge of the Rev. Dr. Moriarty, To the Farm School in Baltimore

To the Widows' Home, For private relief, to be disbursed at the discretion of the Mayor,

\$3,700 Miss Lind and suite left Baltimore the ame morning in the 9 o'clock train of cars "Kase dare's no sence (cents) in it."

"Well you was always the brackest nights were possible, to her already great ger I ever see—you always will hab de last

LATE FROM HAVANA.

Arms Discovered. The New York Sun hats a letter from Havana, which describes the excitement in that city in relation to the rumored invas-

ion. It says: "One word to my brethren of the press, and I have done. They have called me the veteran of the press—Father Ritchie—and all those amiable epithets which seem to give me some right to speak to

ance to our country. In fact, I do not "Among the arrests recently made dursee how a great republic can be supported ing the last few weeks, the most important without an intermediate organ, which is that of Don Graciliano Montesy Soca, a shall make known the acts of their agents young man twenty two years of age, and to the people, or the opinions of the peo-ple to their agents. But in a thousand was arrested for endeavoring to bribe two ways the press is of inestimable importance pilots. Instead of acceding to his proposal they immediately gave notice to the authorities. Montes was arraigned before the Court Martial, and pleaded guilty of all the charges made out against him, and threw himself entirely on the clemency of the Captain General. He was accordingly condemned to be garroted.

"In his dungeon he was tortured and examined, and revealed the most secret springs of this second expedition. He has already caused several persons to be arrestcrowd of persons assembled to see him die. Once convicted of his crime he should not siderable courage on the scaffold.

pot of arms on the 26th, near Puente implicated in the threatened movement.

"Four priests have been sent to Spain" the western part of the Island, was brought of them, a distinguished lawyer, has fled

STATE OF FEELING IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The following extract is from a letter received in this city describing the state of sleep, and is prepared with each rising sun feeling and recent movements in South Carolina:

on an eternal stretch. He has but little "A good deal was seen of the leading opportunity for that recreation from inter- families of the State, the ***, ***, tions upon their face proclaim boldly, that * * *, and others, all men of talents, wealth, nothing short of a withdrawal from the cessary to keep the intellectual fountain and influence, and, of course, little kings Union-a severance of all those ties which full and fresh. Yet the mere composition among their friends and dependants—all, bind us together in a common brotherhood is as nothing compared with the reflection to a man, steeped to the brains in disunion care and judgment which must be be- and secession. On one occasion a militia stowed upon every movement. After drill was attended. The companies were such a life as this, we see a veteran of the composed of the gentlemen of the island profession left at the close of a long career, of Edisto-the fine for absence being 10 ed with precipitation in the matter, the adwith less worldly goods than when he per cent. on their incomes. The Governor commenced his course. If this were a of South Carolina, Mr. MEANS, reviewed solitary case it would not be so remarkable the troops, and, when the duties of the a principle; but it is only one out of many drilling and marching were ended, he made we to do, if we find that there is no reussimilar instances. It is rather the history a speech, in which he exhorted those brave onable hope of the co-operation of any o-Pecuniary obligations to the conductors weapons and sharpen their swords, for the

year after year, and derive all the benefit where much more of the like fanaticism ing the "address" and resolutions, that of newspaper accounts, and the numerous word, so great is their delusion that they ern members of the confederacy aggrieved delinquences of subscribers, the wonder prefer to be vassals of a monarchy rather and insulted as herself, a substantial rea-

> BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, May 5. There was a further increase in the sup-

Rose Cutting .- One of the best methods of securing the success of these, is to stick sand with properly prepared soil about an inch below to receive the roots as soon an

"Mr. Snow, I wants to ax you one ques "Propel it, den."
"Why am'a grog-shop like a counterfeit

"Wall, Ginger, I gibs dat right up." "Does you gib it up? Kase you can't

"Yah! yah! nigger, you talks so much bout your counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit defiar is like

"Nase it isn't current.

"Oh, de Lord, what a nigger! Why am your head like a bag of dollars?"

"Go 'way from me—why am it?"

"Kase dare's no sence (cents) in it."

"Well you was always the brackest nig-

THE WOOD COLLEGE WAY AND



RALEIGH, N. C.

FRIDAY MAY 19, 1851.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE CON-VENTION-DECLARATION IN FAVOR OF SECESSION-MAD-NESS RULES THE HOUR AND TREASON STALKS ABROAD AT NOONDAY .- The self constituted State Convention of South Carolina which met in Charleston on the 5th inst. have prepared an address and unanimously adopted resolutions which recommend Seed. His revelations, however, did not cession at a future time by South Carolina serve to avert his doom. He was execu- alone, if they cannot secure the co-operated on the 29th, at 6 A. M. An immense tion of our or more of the Southern States. They maintain that the right of Secession have sold his friends. He displayed conand appeal to the Legislature to assert it. The Government seized on a large de- A letter from Hon. Langdom Cheves was read in the convention, in which he regrettsisted of pikes armed with bayonets and ed his inability to attend the deliberations cheese knives, guns, pistols, sabres, &c .- of that body, and expressed the opinion The Captain of this ward, Ohir, has been that the separate action of the State witharrested, and is at present confined in Moro out the support of other States would be Castle. He is a Creole, and is somewhat improper and inexpedient. But he in vain attempted to stay the current-his modfor speaking too free about the revolution, erate counsels have been disregarded, and They left here on the ship Europa, which the resolutions of the majority of the select sailed on the 28th. The same day, Padre committee of twenty-one, have been u-Valdes, curate of Guira, a small town in nanimously adopted, and thus the convento the Habana by a picket of cavalry. He tion have declared in favor of Secession at was immediately thrown into one of the a future day, with or without the concurdungeons of the Moro castle. It seems rence of other States. The fourth resothat he sent money to Lopez, and had a lution states "that this meeting looks with large quantity of arms secreted in his house, confidence and hope to the convention of I understand that the bishop intends to make him feel the weight of his pastoral the people to exert the sovereign power of We cannot refrain from a feeling of hand-Four or five political arrests have the State in defence of its rights at the earsadness in perusing these last lines. It is been made during the past few days, all liest practical period, and in the most efthe common belief that energy in any pur- owing to the confessions of Roca. One fectual manner; and to the Legislature to adopt the most speedy and effectual measures towards the same end." And who can doubt as to what will be the character of those measures, if the Legislature answers the call thus made upon it, and adopts the "most speedy and effectual" means to redress grievances already endured, and prevent the repetition of outrages so confidently anticipated? The resolu-

> And lest they should appear to have actdress says, -"We find ourselves forced to consider the ulterior question-what are sons of the Palmette State to burnish their ther Southern State in any effectual plan of relief, and the alternative is presented to us of submitting or acting by ourselves .son why they should "go and do like-

will appease the fierce spirit that is hurry-

ing along the crisis so much to be dreaded.

secede and meet the consequences. And public printing. If they had stood by him ply of Beeves at the scales to-day, and a is she prepared for the consequences? not political differences, we cannot but regert of which were sold to city butchers, 80 but also for all which may in future result that a life of toil should meet with such a were left over unsold, and 150 were driven from the consummation of their present were left over unsold, and 150 were driven to Philadelphia. Prices ranged from \$3 policy? The secession may be a penceation, and turning out excelent fabrics and ble one—God forbid it should be othernett, and averaging \$3,621. Hogs 5,50 wise; yet even in this event there are questions, which it believes her seriously to consider; when the connection of the planting States. It will not be long before State with the General Government, shall bleached goods will also be made to a large the cutting an inch deep into clean river have been dissolved, and she become an extent. These facts show that the South independent sovereign, who shall provide they strike. A correspondent of the Hor- for the payment of their yearly stipend to liculturist succeded with this when every the veterans of our Revolutionary war?-Mademoiselle Jenny Lind, through her other mode failed, and says he does not loose Will the State assume the payment, or shall they be left to the tender mercies of private charity? Natives of other States -citizens under the constitution will become aliens when that instrument shall lose its binding efficacy. What then will become of their estates? Shall they escheat to the sovereign, or will the alien be allowed to depart with his property, and thus abstract a large portion from the wealth "Yah! yah! digger, you talks so much bout your counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to deform me why a counterfeit dollars, just succeed to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de bugs aim quite so big. 'Gollector of Customs of the port of Baltimore.

"Kase it isn't current."

"Oh, de Lord, what a nigger! Why am maintain herself against the combined related to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de to a substance resembling a goin' to look for some house where de Collector of Customs of the port of Baltimore.

"Sam; I wish dw', you wail a g skirts of the blood that will cleave unto them, and call aloud for vengcance upon the 3th of June next. The woman was the guilty cause of this strife of brothers?

This resistance must be felt at once | GODEY'S LADIES BOOK. morally and decisively, we hope never to seem to rule with all the tyranny of ruin. authors of much celebrity. And shall the other States, which belong to the Southern portion of this confederacy follow the example here set before and policy, matured through a long succesing an imaginary good? Shall they, now State. a victory greater than that which secured piness," Shall the last hope of freedom be blighted, and this great fabric of govern- punishment prescribed for most offences. ment reared with such consummate skill and upon such solid foundations, tottle and

fall in the height of its perfection? Remember that your individual liberties are indissolubly connected with the premade nought but mockery, then, indeed, the glory of our Republic be but as a tale that is told, and the "Star of Empire" down in the gloom of an "eternal night!"

DEAF AND DUMB.

There was a public examination of the pupils of the State Deaf and Dumb Institution on Friday last. We are informed The State Legislature, we see, has passthat they acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner.

Gov. Reid was present and addressed marks being interpreted in the language forced by the representatives from the min- ment transpiring under the clastic and con-

Convention. - Some important propositions for compromise of the basis of representation have been brought forward this week. should be in pursuance of law, rather than in the asperities of party and unite the many Mr. Chilton indicated a compromise which violation of it the constant practice of which in the more enduring ponds of national felhe meant to present, viz: that representation be founded on the mixed basis for a The wast amount of gold brought by the certain number of years (he suggested until fixed exclusively on the white or suffrage

ments, &c., he should formally move it. The Enquirer remarks that it heard tion express the opinion that this compromise of Mr. Chilton stood a good chance of being adopted, and at an early day.

INSURRECTION IN CHINA.

Regarding the long standing insurrection in the province of Kwangsi, we learn from Overland Friend of China for last January that the disturbances are increasing in newspaper establishments. When we take into consideration those expenses, the within two years; and that England will independence over whose decay she majesty would be able to keep possession

PARDON!-The President of the United States has pardoned THOMAS H. BURGE. who has been confined in Jail in this City for some time past, and had been sentenced But what is in reality proposed? To to an imprisonment for ten years, for robbing the mail in Granville county, some time during the last year.

FACTORIES AT THE SOHTH.

The new cotton factory at Autaugaville, near Alabama river, is now in full operais gradually freeing herself from Northern bondage.

VISIT TO NEW YORK. * President Fillmore, accompanied by Mr. Webster, the Secretary of the Navy, Postmaster General, and Attorney General, left Washington on Monday morning last for

This superb Magazine for June, really be tested physically. But the purpose presents an appearance so beautiful that must be manifested at once, to restrain this we are at a loss for words wherewith to must be manifested at once, to restrain this erring state in her unhallowed purpose, and save her from the mad destruction to terms it deserves. One engraving in it, which she would devote herself under the "The Morning Ride" we have never fearful passions and wilful spirit, which seen surpassed. The contents are from D. C., for the term of one year, viz:

CALIFORNIA AFFAIRS.

The advsces from California, by the Georthem-risk everything upon the hazard of gia, are of an unusually interesting characa die and abandon their settled principles ter,-interesting to all classes of the community, for everything now-a-days, has a sion of years for the uncertain hope of grasp- social, political, or commercial, in the new

themselves again to its fury? Freemen of more settled and dense. The newspapers of Washington. the South-heed not the cant of factious literally teem with horrors of all sorts; murdemagogues! The crisis has been reached ders and robberies being the outrages most and passed in safety, and health restored to ply that all the ordinary forms of law are the body politic. The eyes of the world dispensed with; "the people taking the are upon you—it rests with you to achieve law into their own hands" as the phrase is. When a murderer or thief is caught, a to us "life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap- cases out af ten, the penalty follows hard jury is made up on the spot, so that, in nine upon the crime. Hanging seems to be the

It may be that this terrible and summary mode of administering justice is the only one which the well disposed of the population can adopt to rid themselves of the vagabonds who have come there from all quarters of the earth; but we fear it is familiarising the people in general with scenes of servation of the Union and the Constitu- blood and slaughter which will yet create tion-while that immortal instrument is an appetite for Lynch Law when the occapreserved inviolate, there should be no such sions or pretexts for it have passed away.thing as fear-when its provisions shall be the State Government should at once appropriate money to build them; the plea for will you have cause for alarm—then shall Lynch Law now being, too often, that there is no place for the confinement of prisoners. They must either be punished or let go free. And, morever, there being no Penwhich has so long lighted the oppressed of itentiaries or State Prisons yet in California, other countries to our peaceful shores, go offenders of every grade, gteat and small are all of necessity made to expiate their offences on the gibbet! This is an appalling state of things, in truth, but one which, after all, only enforces the melancholy conclusion that the poison and the scaffold are the indispensible accomaniments of civili-

ed a law making death the punishment of all criminals convicted of grand larceny : we may confidently expect the evolution of but to constitute a grand larceny there; the unknown principles in political economyproperty stolen must be worth in value \$50. the germ of which lie in the popular soverthem at the close of the exercises, his re- It is said that this Darconian enactment was eignty-upon every broad conflict of sentiing districts, on the ground that the people servative energy of our institutions. We had become exasperated beyond endurance therefore hail, with genuine delight, the by the importunity with which the offences sentiment incidentally developed on the oc-The Basis Question in the Virginia were committed, and would now inflict casion under notice; and, how much soerdeath on the perpetrators without law sooner than they should escape, They therefore of the few, there is infinite cause for satiswished that, if death were to be inflicted it faction in their manifest tendency to abate-

Georgia is a proof of the continued 1862)—and then the representation to be ousness of precious metals the public will more readily accept than any asseverations basis. He also pointed out several guaran- to be as prosperous as can be expected it of the newspapers. Business affairs seem tees, restricting taxation, internal improve- a market overstocked with every kind of ing Foucault's experiment respecting the

merchandise. and the severe droth which had been pre- be perfectly adapted to the purpose. My some sagacious members of the Conven- vailed up to the departure of the last mail arrangements are in this way: Across the had been relieved by a series of refreshing top of the central pier, which is a hollow cone rains. True, there is but very little of an thirty feet high, there is firmly fixed a woodagricultural interest to be benefitted, but it en beam, having the centre perforated to adseems the gold crop at the washings is won- mit the passage of a wire and the fixing a derfully enhanced by wet weather.

> Senator Gwin, who was a passenger in the same steamer, had been seriously though

tention of this gentleman, who is the secre- easterly than it did at the preceeding one." retary of the American Colinization Society, to send these arms to Liberia for the use of the republic. tiful experiment is so simple that it may be readily repeated in most of our dwellings.

We learn, from the Salisbury Watchman, that a violent harricane passed over the eastern part of that county, on the 4th inst, doing much damage to the trees, fences. crops, timber &c; but no one was injured personally.

PHOTOGRAPH.

A reward of \$500 for the most important improvement in the photographic art, during the present year, has been offered by Mr. E Anthony, of New York. The committe of award are, Prof. Morse, and Profs. Draper and Renwick, of New York.

A PETRIFIED CORPSE IN WISCONSIN The Fond du Lac Journal relates the following extraordinary case of rapid petrifa-

On the 20th of August, 1847, Mrs. Phelps. New York, to attend the Erie Railroad cel- wife of our informant, Abuer P. Phelps, died and was buried at Oak Grove, in Dodge Co. On the 11th of April instant she was taken DEATH OF GENERAL MARRIOTT .- We up to be removed to Strong's Landing .-

OFFICIAL.

Appointments by the President On Monday, May 5, being the first Moning Justices of the Peace to be members of the Levy Court for Washington county.

HENRY NAVLOR and CHARLES H. WILTnerger, for that part of the county east of Rock Creek and without the limits of Wash-

CHARLES R. BELT and JOSHUA PEIRCE, for that part west of Rock Creek and without the limits of Georgetown;

LEWIS CARBERY, WILLIAM R. WOOD-WARD, and ROBERT WHITE, for that part lying within the limits of Georgetown; and that the storm is passing away and only the eckoings of the thunder are heard, expose to be deplorably degenerating, instead of improving, as the population becomes that part lying within the limits of the city that part lying within the limits of the city

> THE VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT.-The with a portion of his cabinet, and suite, to the North, constitutes one of those agreeable features of our free justitutions which exhibits a marked contrast with events of a like character among the stilted monarchy and military pomps of Europe. The temin this city, were universally votal of parade, there being not even a display by our citizens soldiery on the occasion. There was moreover, what is of the most gaaceful interest to the man who can estimate the exalted character and design of true republicanism, nothing whatever of that party exclusiveness which too often marks the movements of our distinguished men. There was a spontaneous exhibition of nationality in the group of our citizens immediately surrounding the Presidential party; a forgetfulnes of all political divisions; a manly association of generous spirits, whose names are familiar in the ranks of political antagonism, but who on this occasion and at a time when the federal Union demands fraternal union, stood side by side in a moral expression of American feeling.

> The event is, at this moment, peculiarly mpressive from the fact that it occurred in this city-in the State of Maryland-a border State-the middle ground-on which the inflexible patriotism of American citizenship has been exhibited in its most interesting character during the late season of contntion. It is from the fire that the gold acquired its its highest purity; it is the time of trial that tests the energies of man; and

IBLE .- Mr. W. C. BOND, of the Cambridge Observatory, addresses the following to the

"I have succeeded satisfactorily in repeatrotation of the earth. The new tower of the The health of the country remained good, western wing of the Observatory I found to Torsion Circle, such as is used with the Gauss Magnetometers. To the centre of this circle is attached one end of a silver wire, thirty feet long, of the size commonly known as 'fine No. 6,' and to the other end not dangerously ill, but was much better on of this wire is fastened a metalic cylinder WARLIKE WEAPONS.—Recently a Govrnment sale-Dyer & Maguire, auctioneers thirty feet below the point of suspension -took place at the Washington arsenal .- is inscribed a circle of six and a half feet Muskets, pistols, swords, and sabres were in diameter, with the requisite subdivision among the articles offered. These were and radii. After giving the pendulum an sold at very low prices. The Rev. Wil- unbiased are of vibration, a few minutes' linm McLain purchased one hundred und observation will serve to show with certainty forty-eight muskets, at an everage of \$1 46 the motion of the earth on its axis, as the cents apiece, and thirteen non-commission- terminating point of the weight will be seen ed officers' swords, at twenty-seven and a at each successive vibration to arrive at the half cents apiece. It is, we learn, the in- northern boundary of the circle a little more Another correspondnt says that this beau-

> The Hon Samuel R. Thurston, late delegate in Congress from the Territory of Oregon, died on the morning of the 9th April, while on his way from Panama to San Francisco, on board the steamer California .-The correspondent of the New York Express, who communicates this intelligence,

> "He complained of illness at times on the passage from New York to Chagres, and also during his stay in Panama. There was nothing, however, to cause apprehension of serious sickness until the 8th of April, when it was evident that his condition was becoming critical. From that time he continued to sink until he died. His disease was dysentery."

> "Sam, I had to laugh de odder day, —It accidentally fell in wid am acquaintance ob mine, who was in search of lodgings, an' he said he wished to stop at some house where all de big large stopped. I ob course, recommended him to my house. Durin' de night I heered a de night I heered a great noise, an' I went

you owe me."

The Telegraph wires have been extend-ed to Gold-borough, in this State.