Is ashes to 28 loads ditch bank. My earts are made to hold, when heaped, abushels. This prevents overloading and ers the application on land more regular. If I to use manure on corn, the shovels full that mired to fill the cart are carefully counted, and and dropped accordingly—shovel full to the on the grain of corn. This will work out exv. neither too much nor too little.

e improvement now going on in this county. mater than ever seen before.-The increased of its of manure is supposed to be double that of rig. Thorough drawing is certain to follow system-old ditches must be cut deeper in r to furnish material for the compost heaps, new ones cut from the same cause.

I raised last year 3000 loads manure, this seaover 5000, and am now convinced, by begin- of the main facts will no doubt be acceptable to my operations so soon as the present crop is laid your readers, can with more ease put up 10,000-I have rved some cotion seed to begin with, and shall ive all manure raised from 1st April until rist. The rafis that have formed in my low This last article I am careful to use ned ately after the first is out. Manure put up long before it is used and exposed to weather, Hoad and drive and carry out 75 loads a day.

e subject of improvement. You have but to go wa year or two, and there will be no stopping Men do not recede from their interest. We are t a step or two ahead of you. In less than ten ars (mark the prediction!) your best farmers will rasmes their bag of cotton to the acre; for you ome advantage over us-a city in the centre ther with every evidence of wealth, prosperity d happiness.

Very respectfully yours,

JESSE H. POWELL." The following memorandum accompanies the er. It shows the progress of Improvement Mr. Bullock's farm during three years. The last ir, it will be seen, the product nearly doubles at of the first !- Will any farmer still be so stupid to say there is no advantage to be gained by ling -- "no good in book farming" -- that "agri tural societies are useless institutions-humbug! by, these very means have led Mr. Bullock to ke enough in a single crop for a small capital begin life with.-Farmers, arouse! and read! and ink! and work! A brighter day is drawning! * 18 to 20 hands—3 men—the balance women d children.

61 bales. 98 bales. 50 bales. D: W. BULLOCK."

TEAS.

1849.

As the names of the different kinds of tea re o the time of their being gathered, or to pe unity in their manufacture, we have thought a a count of them would not be inappropriate. It is a general rule, that all tea is fine, in proon to the tenderness and immaturity of the The quality and the value of the different s diminish as they are gathered later in the asen, until they reach the lowest kind.

Busch Teas. - As soon as the leaf-bud begins to pand, it is gathered to make Peko :- A few days r growth produces what is here called Blackand Pekoc. The next picking constitutes Sons my ras the leaves grow larger and more mature, ex from Congou; and the latest picking is Bo-

then account of the maturity and size of the you may well suppose, caused great excitement. wes it contains a larger proportion of woody fibre other teas, and its infusion is of a darker color

he timest on the stronger black toas, with a leaf that the arranged.

a demandate, rather deficient in strength; and leagle on the handle. used for flavoring other teas.

maine, is a delicate young seized about two months since. in the original language, Yutsien -- beraus-beause gathered in the early spring. the Chinese word. He tch one, which

esteemed for its agreeable flavor. ed up and rounded, to give it the granular apthe whence it derives its name. The Chinese ii Choo-thu-Pearl tea.

Tea, at an inferior price.

s been received from Charles Consul for Hesse Cassel, Darm tadt, and Nanover, that in consequence

-continuing in this way until the heap is finish- | composing the Zoll-Verein of Germany have passed reherally having two layers of seed and two of a decree, that from the first of the present month the the whole to be capped off with 10 or 12 to the first of September next, grain, legumes, and as unleached ashes. The whole pile when flour can be imported into the Zoll-Verein free of

advantage in having the pile so large for the The imported duty on grain previous to the said hit is in order to drive up the mules on the decree was about seven cents per bushel, and that on and pour out, thereby saving much labor. I flour amounted to prohibition, being two dollars and

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

Correspondence of the New York Herald. LIVERPOOL, March 10. Terrible Mutiny and Conflict on Board the Packet Ship Queen of the West.

The steamship Niagara, which carried out my communication of the 6th inst., had scarcely rounded the Rock Lighthouse, when a daring mutiny broke out on board the packet ship Queen of the West, of New York. The conflict between the crew. and the captain and his officers, was bloody in the extreme; fortunate it is that no life was lost, although at one period of the battle it was expected that many persons would have fallen a sacrifice to the sangamary struggle.

. To go into the details of the horrid affair would occupy more time and space than either you or I could spare. At the same time, a brief statement

The Queen of the West having refitted, and got all her cargo and passengers on board (you are aware that she had to put back into Cork, with loss of sails, &c., and came on to Liverpool to repair the als, together with dead trees, will be converted damage she sustained,) was hauled out of the dock on Saturday forenoon. When brought to in the river, the captain, - David Mors, went on board to muster his crew and passengers, so as to make preequire a small portion of chargoal (powd-rea) parations for proceeding to sea. When he got on ister applied to prevent the volatile property deck one of the seamen, Geo. Freeman, an Amerescaping. I am at this time breaking my lican, went up to the captain, and demanded why apost heaps and hauling on the land. A man only twenty-six of a crew had been engaged, when the proper complement was thirty. Captain Mors I believe we living in the cotton region, should replied that he had gone to sea with less, and that aside an improving force, to be constantly de he, Freeman, could only do one man's duty, at the ed to that branch of business. Under our press same time telling him to go to his duty. Freeman estem there is too much work growded in the began to manifest the rebelious nature of his dishree knowths of the year; consequently, it is position and the improper and reprehensible game my (ploughing particularly) as well as it he was about to play. He swore at the captain, used insulting language, opprobrious epithets, and Other changes, besides improvement in the protested that he would neither work nor go to sea have taken place; emigration has ceased to until a proper complement of hands were on board. from our county, not a single instance can I The captain, on seeing these manifestations, considremember of any persons having moved from cred it time to stop such illegal conduct, and stepin two years; a degree of health which was ped up to Freeman with the view of placing him in known before; and a perceptible improvement arrest. This was the signal for the commencement the Morals of the community. What has caus- of the affray. The crew, gathered round the captain, and with belaving pins, handspikes and every "I see with pleasure your county is roused upon other imaginable sort of weapon they could get, beat him on all parts of the body, leaving him with a bloody proof of their indignation. The first mate observing what was going on, armed himself with a cutlass, and ran to defend the captain. He too, was assailed, but the sight of "cold steel" brought fear to the courageous hearts of the mutineers, and they fled on all sides of the deck from cuts of the mate's your county, farmishing a large quantity of sword. Meantime, Captain Mors got up, ran to his ure your population greatly increas d, to cabin for a revolver pistol, and sallied forth to capcure the ringleader of the mutiny. He made him his prisoner. But this was only the signal for au- Conviction of Two of the Marderers of Young He shouted with all his might, and the firest reother attack more fierce and steady than before .-The captain snapped his pistol; it missed fire; the crew then snatened it from him and threw it overboard. He next got 'the mate's sword, and sent him to get another; and with these they inflicted a severe chastisement upon the lawless and bloodthirsty crew. It was not until much blood had been

shed on both sides that the crew were subdued. The police from Liverpool came off in a boat. and made prisoners of the chief rioters. They were examined before the magistrates the day before vesterday; and although defended by a barrister at law, were found guilty, and the ringleader condemned to pay a fine of £5, or go to jail for two months. Two others were fined £3, or six weeks' imprisonment; and the remainder to pay the costs, or suffer imprisonment for fourteen days. The names of the men are-Thomas Brown, (Norwegian.) James Black, James Fowler, George Freeman, Wm. Perry Easton, Alexander Jack, Jno. Drones, John Morton and James Francis.

In taking a dispassionate view of this affair, we cannot refrain from saying that Captain Mors, by his bravery und conrage, saved a vast amount of bloodshed. Had he or his first mate faltered in his arrest.—B. Sun. heir duty, they would have lost their lives; or, hal they induced the passengers to aid them, more would have been lost. Taking every thing into considerations—the fact of Freeman's pretence for not going to his work -his swearing he would not go to sea until what he deemed a fair complement of hand, was on board, and the singular but significant circumstance that for twenty men, the only inggage found was one chest, and one bag, we are of opinion that it was a premeditated thing, and that they had determined to get clear of the ship before she went to sea, although they had been

- FRANCE.

The new decree respecting the 'University of algou, the wext higher kind, is named from a France has been published in the Moniteur, and has agran of the Chinese Koon spo-great care caused great commotion in the literary world. All subsity. This forms the burk of the black tea the members of the superior councils, inspectorsof al, and is mostly valued for its strength. | general, rectors, professors, &c., are to be appointed oner, S nu-Choong-small scarce sort is by the President, and a new course of studies is to

tire and curly. It is much esteemed | The Monitour publishes a decree, from which it appears that the members of the Corps Legislatif Pek e is a corruption of the Canton name, Pak | are to wear blue embroidered coats and white waistind down-bong the first sprouts of leaf- coats, with eagle buttons, white pantalogus with they are covered within white silky down, gold stripe, but and black feather, and sword with

The Shele announces the death of Armand Marbases Telas. -The following are the principal rast, author of the constitution put an end to by the als: The long Harm-Skin, Hyson, Ganpowder, comp d'elut of the 21 December. He never recovered from a fit of apoplexy with which he was

SWITZERLAND.

The government of the United States of America has doughlying spring. This line sort of tea is has resolved to accredit, for the first time, a permabereit in the early part of the season. There is ment Charge d'Affaires to the Swiss Confederation. and care and labor used in the preparation of In Switzerland this act of a powerful government, this tear each leaf is picked separat le, and nipped of decided non-intervention principles, gives the off above the pericle or foot stalk, and every separ liteliest satisfaction. The Federal Council has re-Lite leaf is twisted and rolled by hand. It is much solved to send to America a piece of granite from the valley of Hablern, near Interlacken, to form a | necessary. Gunpowder, as it is called, is nothing but Hvson | part of the intended monument to Washington,

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY IN VIRGINIA - Six persons Murdered !- The Fairmount Banner afmounces Hyson Skin is so named from the original Chi- the murder of six men and women, who were emise term in which connection the skin means the grating westward, at a house where they had stopuse or inferior portion. In preparing Hyson, all ped to spend the night, in Doddrige county, Va., leaves that are of a coarse yellow or imperfect- on the night of the 17th instant. The horrible twisted appearance are separted and sold as miscreants who committed this wholesale murder are supposed to have stolen \$2 ',000 from the party I wankay is the last picking of the green tea, and murdered. The names of the victims are not aceraddition to the leaf being older, it is not so much tained. The murderers left Clarksburg on the and the twisted as the dearer descriptions; there morning of the 17th, and the same night stopped is altogether less trouble bestowed on its preparation. at a house at . West Union, where the murdered party had also put up. During the night they The following official announcement from the rose and indiscriminately massacred every single partment of State, appears in the National In- inmate, robbed them of their all, and escaped. of yesterday. It is of much interest to The same party, it is believed, rescuted John Owens from the jail at Clarksburg on the Sunday night proceeding, who was charged with having set fire

to several buildings in that town in November last Since the above was in type we have received of the crop of grain, and the Clarksburg Register which pronounce the whole high price occasioned thereby, the States story a hoax. - Ed. Post.

REFORM IN MEDICAL INSTRUCTION.

PARIS.

passage, which we find copied upon a dingy slip of paper in the "Drawer," descriptive of the "sweet uses" to which sugar is put in " Gaul's gay capital:"

history and all the fine arts in sucre d'orge. You quent speech ascribed to John Adams on the same can buy an epigram in dough, and a pun in a soda- sublime occasion! "It was John Witherspoon-at biscuit; a 'Constitutional Charter,' all in jumbles. | that day the most distinguished Presbyterian min and a "Revolution" just out of the frying-pan. istet west of the Atlantic ocean—the father of the Or, if you love American history, here is a United | Presbyterian Church in the United States," *States frigate, 'two inches long, and a big-bellied commodere bembarding Paris with 'shin-plasters ? their little arms, three-quarters of an inch long, to | pr ss, from Virginia, whether he accompanied Mr. ward Heaven, and supplicating the mercy of the Webster on his journey South, describing some of! victors, in molasses candy. You see also a Gener- the coal miners in that State, relates the following al Jackson, with the head of a hickory-nut, with a semi-tragic anecdote: purse, I beleive, of 'Carroway Comfits," and in a "Major W. related to us a very thrilling incident great hurry, pouring out the 'twenty-five millions,' that took place in that vicinity some years ago, a king, a queen, and a royal family, all of plaster of which he assured us was literally true. A hunter, Paris. If you step into one of these stores, you one autumnal evening, eagerly following in the will see a gentleman in mustaches, whom you will chase, found himself sliding down into an old abanmistake for a nobleman, who will ask you to 'give doned coal pit, but, seizing the top of a bush as he vourself the pain to sit down,' and he will put you | slipped down the craggy sides, he bung daughing up a paper of bon-bons, and he will send it home in the air over the black gulf, and felt conscious, for you, and will accompany you to the door, and from his knowledge of the place, that if he fell he he will have 'honor to salute you'--all for four must drop at least 200 feet and be dashed to pieces

PHILADELPHIA, March 27, 1852. Rain and Hail storm - The Firemen - Baygage

Car Destroy d by Fire. The jury in the cease of the Skupinskis came into court this morning with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. The prisoners seemed to be fully aware of the peril of their position, and watched with the closest attention. Mathias, who has, throughout the trial, maintained a hardened composure, became as pale as death, while Blais gave evidence, by his inflamed eyes, that he had been weeping bitterly. On the way to prison Mathias informed one of the officers that the man is still in this city. He said he was a tailor by trade, and that he has been of the first work written by Benjamin Franklin in the habit of taking out work from some of the when 18 years of age and a journeyman printer in city clothing stores. Up to that moment Mathias | London in 1725, has been found. All attempts to comrade. This disclosure is probably made now in | supposed that they had all been destroyed. In Dr. the hope of some leniency, if he gives a clue to the | Frankin's Autobiograpy, he mentions this as his first auxiously sought for. It is hardly possible that laston's Religion of Nature, and its title is, "A dis-Mathias can know whether the guilty man is in the scriation on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure, and city or not, as he has been closely confined since Pain, in a Letter to a Friend." It is addressed to

Philadelphia, March 28.-- A most destructive and distasteful. -B. Sun. fire broke out last night, in Bank alley, destroying four large four story warehouses, running from Bank alley to Strawberry street, occupied by extensive importers of silk, laces and fancy goods.-The loss of Messrs, Stewart & Bro., No. 13 Rank street and No. 14 Strawberry street, is estimated at \$300,000. The loss of Messrs, Lewis & Bro., No. 11 Bank street and No. 12 Strawberry street, is \$350,000. Messrs, Gihor & Co., No. 9 Bank street and No. 14 Strawberry street, estimate their loss Ibblied is called by the Chinese Ta-cha-large paid a month's wages in advance. The affair, as at \$200,000. Messrs. Wyeth, Rogers & Co., in the upper story of Gihor & Co.'s warehouse, loss \$75,000. E. M. Davis & Co., No. 16 Strawberry street, were slightly damaged-loss \$1,000. J. Edwards, oak copper, loss \$1,000.

Messrs. Lowis & Bro., importers of British goods, were insured for \$25,000 in a London office, and the balance is envered by insurance in Philadelphia and New York. The loss of all the parties is nearly covered by insurance in Philadelphia and New-York.—Baltimore San.

It is said that there has recently been discovered in England, an old copy of Shakspeare, printed in 1632, containing marginal corrections of the text. and punctuations to the extent of some thousands. A letter from London in the N. Y. Times, says:

The volume had been submitted by Mr. Colier to the Shakspeare Society, the most learned sages of whom consider the said corrections to have been made on the anabority of a purer text than that of any elition now to be met with, and one of indisputable authority. Considering the immense labor | bristles or split whalebone interwoven in it. To and pains bestowed on the plays of our greatest dramatist, and the security to which every line has long, and one inch in diameter, having a brass serewbeen subjected, it is almost ludierous to observe joint at one end, and another in the middle, with the blunders which have been allowed to remain. and which are now made apparent by the mysteri- the chimney while uninflated; and when it is at ous volume in question. If it should be finally-received the top it is "blown up" by means of a pair of ed as the true gospel according to Shakspeare, it is bellows, till it fits the ordice of the claimney. The pretty clear that a new edition of his works will be operator draws it slowly down, and with it all the

STATISTICS OF COFFEE.—The coffee of Arabia is in every part of the world at the present time is as

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Java	2				124,000,000
The Pl	illipin	es	- 1		3,000,000
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Celebes	5 -	-	1-	0.00	1,000,000
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Laguir	a and	Port	o Cal	ello -	35,000,000
British	West	Ind	ies		8,000,000
French	and	Dute	h W.	Indies	2,000,000
Malaba	ar and	Mys	ore .	#II	5.000,000
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THE HOUR PREVIOUS TO THE DECLARATION .-We have, on former occasions, expressed our The following is the Rev. J. M. Creb's vivid desviews on the urgent necessity of increasing the cription of the hour previous to the final passage course of studies, in our medical schools, both in by the Continental Congress of our immortal Deduration and extension. We said also, how vastly claration of Independence. In the moment when superior the chances for acquiring an universal edu- the scales of destiny wavered between despotism cation for our professional men, would be in a real and freedom, the voice of Witherspoon was heard. university of arts and sciences, of which we give an | and when fear had almost blinded his compatriots. out ine under the name of "Metropolis," etc. We his trumpet voice summoned them to harness on have the pleasure of observing our views fully sus- the armor of courage, and seal with "their live tained by various solemn resolutions, passed by altheir fortunes, and their sacred honor" the eternal most every medical convention held, of late, in our freedom of our now glorious land: "Hear me while country, to which we add that the medical depart- I give you an incident furnished by another hand ment of our "University" has actually extended When the Declaration of Independence was under the course of medical lectures from 41-2 to 6 months | debate in the Continental Congress, doubt and foreannually, and that the "Philadelphia Coilege of bodings were whispered thro' the hall. The House Medicine" appears to successfully carry out the plan hesitated, wavered and for a while, the liberty and of delivering, annually, two full courses of lectures, slavery of the country appeared to hang in even thus affording the industrious student regular scien | scale. It was then an aged patriarch arose; n tific and practical instruction during mine months venerable and stately form; his head white with in every year. It is intended, as we learn the frost of years. Every eve went to him with the by the introductory lecture of Dr. Van Dyke, held | quickness of thought, and remained with the fixedlast Monday, to extend the lectures to ten months ness of the polar star. He cast on the assembly a annually, if the public and the medical preceptors, look of inexpressible interest and unconquerable who send their students, will only bear out that determination; while on his visage, the hue of age industrious faculty in their noble design. We was lost in the flush of a burning patriotism that observe also, with much gratification, that many fired his cheek. "There is," said he, when he saw students in the last named institution, exhibit their the House wavering, "there is a tide in the affairs appreciation of the extended facilities given to them, of men-a nick of time. We perceive it now beby attending three, four and more, full course of fore us. To hesitate, is to consent to our own lectures, before they apply for a diploma. Students slavery. That noble instrument upon our table, who spend, in this manner, two or three years al- which insures immortality to its author should be most uninterruptedly in the halls of medical science, subscribed this very morning by every pen in the under the constant and familiar guidance of scientif- house. He that will not respond to its accents and ic and practical professors, must necessarily become strain every nerve to carry into effect its provisions. more thoroughly initiated in the endless field of is unworthy the name of a freeman. For my own sciences and necessary practical acquirements of this | part, of property. I have some -- of reputation more. most intricate of all professions, than by the usual That reputation is staked, that property is pledged more superficial mode of study .- Mod. Am. Courier. on the issue of this contest. And although these grev hairs must soon descend into the sepulchre, I

would infinitely rather they should descend thither THERE is something very amusing to us in this by the hands of the public executioner, than desert at this crisis, the sacred cause of my country." Who was it that uttered that memorable speechpotent in turning the scales of a nation's destiny, and worthy to be preserved in the same imperisha "Here is the whole animal creation in paste, and ble record in which is registered the not more ele-

Turilling Incident.-Pres't. Hitchcock, of and the French women and children stretching out | Amherst College, in a letter to the Amherst Es

on the rocks beneath. He struggled in vain to regain a foothold; he heard the cry of a fellow hunter, and one of the hounds, as they bounded past.

Lehman-The Whe cabouts of the Third- turned the echo, but no voice of rescue came with it. The wind whistled around him, and the moon shone upon his face, but they brought Lim no relief; his strength rapidly failed; he thought in agony of his family and friends, but he must die an awful death, and even his mangled body never be discovered. His mind became bewildered; his museles gave out, and down he went-downdown-swifter and swifter-nor struck the bottom till he had reached the enormous depth of six inches.

RECOVERY OF A LOST WORK OF FRANKLIN.-It appears by a statement published in a London pe riodical called the Notes and Queries, that a copy had refused to say anything with regard to his find a copy of it have hitherto failed, and it was discovery of the other man, who has been so work. It was written partly in answer to Wel Mr. J(ames) R(alph.) and concludes, "Truth wit be truth, though it sometimes proves mortifying

GUANO.-The official returns from Peru show that the exports of guano for the past year reaches 220,500 tons, 32,000 of which went to the United States—the remainder to France and England,-Large deposits of this now important article of commerce have been discovered on the coast of Chili, at about latitude 23 5, the quality of which is said to be equal to the Peruvian. The ship Lucas has just left Valparaiso, says a correspondent of the Herald, with 500 tons, for the United States, and should its fertilizing qualities be adapted to the wants of our soil, a large business will doubtless spring up in the article, as it can be procured with less difficulty and on more liberal terms than from the "Chinese Islands."

THE COMMITTEE On Patents in the Senate have reported unanimously in favor of the extension of Mr. M'Cormick's patent for the reaping machine. The machine has conferred credit on the country abroad and is of immense value at home, particular- 84 @ 9e.; Java, 114 @ 124c. ly in the great prairies of the West, which are to be the granaries of the continent. The patent is about to expire, and during the greater portion of the period of its existence it was of little benefit to the inventor. Now that it has become remunerative, he ought to have the benefit of it.

A MACHINE has been invented in England for cleaning chimners, which is at once simple and ingenious. It consists of an air-tight India rubber | we note a still further depression in flour and wheat, and this is attached a tube of gutta-percha, forty feet inflating valve at, the end. The bag is thrust up soot which has accumulated.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN NEW YORK .- Loss Four native of Abyssinia, where it is found both in a Hundred Thousand Dollars .- A fire broke out at wild and cultivated state. It was brought from 12 o'clock on Friday night, in the basement of the hence to Arabia in 1450. In a century its use five story building in Dev street, next door to the extended throughout the Turkish empire, and soon corner of Broadway, N. Y., occupied by Messrs. found its way into Europe. The coffee produced Merritt, Bliss & Co., wholesale dealers in dry goods, silks, hosiery, fancy goods, &c., of which they had a large stock on hand valued at about \$300,000, but a considerable portion of it was saved. When discovered, it had made such headway, that the whole building was soon in flames, which extended to some of the adjoining buildings, where its further progress was arrested by the falling of the wall of Nos. 5 and 7.

> NORTH CAROLINA FISHERIES.—The Plymouth (N. C.) Villager, of the 24th inst, says:

Owing to the cold weather for the last few days. and a heavy freshet in the Roanoke, the fisheries have not done so well. Those upon the Sound are improving; and should the weather prove favorable, they will doubtless do a good business during the season.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

We are indebted to Messrs. Mcllwaine, Brownly & Co., for the following: By Telegraph from New York we learn that the

Steamer Canada arrived on the 30th ultimo. The following are the commercial items from Liverpool. Corron.-Sales of the week, prior to the 20th. 45,000 bales-for export 6000, speculation 9000. Quotations : Fair Orleans 5 5-8; Middling 5 1-16d; fair Upland 5 1-4d: Middling 4 7-8d.

FLOUR-Declined one shilling. Western Canal

Corn-Declined 6d. Yellow 29s. White 31s 6d Consols had advanced to 98 1-4.

LATER FROM BUENOS AYRES-Defeat and Flight of Roses.-The New York Courier has received Rio papers of the 10th of February, which announce the defeat of Roses by the allied forces of Brazil and the revolted provinces of the confederation. Urquiza had taken up his quarters at Palermo, the country seat of Roses. The combat was bloody, resulting in a loss on both sides of 4,000 lives. The date and place of the battle are not given. Roses and his daughter had taken refuge on board an English steamer. The news reached Rie just as the steamer for Pernambuco, which brought this intelligence, left that port.

BISHOP DOANE'S CASE.—Bishop Meade, of Virginia, Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, and Bishop Burgess, of Maine, are now in Philadelphia, and are inquiring, it is said, into the charges recently submitted to them by certain laymen of New Jersey against Bishop Doane. If, on investigation, there shall be found any reason to suppose Bishop Doane guilty of any grave offence, measures will probably be taken to bring the matter, before the House of Bishops at the next convention. If, however, the charges are not well sustained, they will be

AN AMERICAN IN PRISON AT HAVANA.-It is stated that an American engineer has been in prison at Havana since September last, because a locomotive, of which he had charge, ran off the track by coming in contact with an ox .-- No one was hurt, and the passengers at the time fully exonerated him from blame.

A CHURCH TURNED INTO A THEATRE. -The oll Green street Baptist Church, at Albany, N. Y. after having been used for nearly forty years as a place of religious worship, has been sold to a comerected as a theatre in 1811, and used until the

The Question of a new version of the Bible has attracted attention at the West. A meeting was lately held at Maysville, Ky., to devise some means of revising and amending King James's version; and a Convention for that purpose is called to meet at Memphis, Tenn., on the 2d April.

RALEIGH MARKET---Wholesale Prices. REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE WEIGHT POST,

By JORDAN WOMBLE. Grocer, HARGATE STREET, RALLIGH.

THURSDAY, April 1 Bacon-New, hog round, 10 og 11c-demand good. Beef, on the hoof, \$5 00, @ \$ 600 2 hundred. Butter-Fresh, 20 (e 25c, 2) to

Corn -90 @ 95c, 2 bushel Flour-Scarce, at \$4.75 @ \$5.00, as to quality. Fodder-\$1 00 7 hundred Hides-Dry, 10e, in barter. Mea!-90c @ \$1 ₽ bushel.

Peas-White, 90c, 7 bushel; Yellow, 70 @ 75c, 7 bushel Pork-\$7 00, small supply. PETERSBURG MARKET --- Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE WEEKLY POST, By Messas, McILWAINE, BROWNLEY & Co. Grocers and Commission Merchants, PETERSBURG, VA.

WEDNESDAY, March 31. Bacon .- Prices advancing --- sides and shoulders have gone up 34 (4.34 in the Northern market.

Cotton-The market remains without animation. Some f w sales since our last, ranging from 7 to 75 c. Liverpool accounts to the 20th, per 'Canada,' quote no change of consequence in that market, from the quotations per ' Europa.' Corn-Worth 65c per bushel of 56th Groceries .- The demand active-Coffee selling freely at

Tebacco-Prices without change. For all useful kinds there is a good demand, and for such descriptions rather better | North Carolina Institution for the DEAF and

Peas and Beans-Very few coming to market-they are Wheat and Flour-Market du'l and prices lower. Business generally very active.-The 'Old Line' for Raleigh

received goods this day and was largely supplied, a consider-

able quantity having accumulated the last few weeks.

RICHMOND MARKET ... Wholesale Prices. REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE WEEKLY POST, Br J. N. GORDON & SON, Grocers and Commission Merchants,

RICHMOND, VA. Tuespay, March 30.

Berswax-Nominal price, 23 @ 24c. Butter-Prime firkin, 18 @ 20c; common, 10 @ 121/cc Fresh roll, 18 (a. 22c. Bacon-Western Sides, 10 @ 101/2; Shoulders, 9 @ 91

Hams, 111/2 @ 121/4. Coffee-Prime Rio and Laguira, 914 @ 954c; Cape

Cotton-Raw 7 (@ Se; Yarns 17e., for Nos. 4 @ 12. Corn-60 per Bushel. Candles-Mould, 1036 @ 1136; Hull's patent, 13c; best ten months.

Adamantine, 25 @ '30e. Cheese-None good in market. Fish-Roe Herrings, \$61/4; Mackerel, No. 1, \$9 50 @ \$16: No. 2, \$8: No. 3, \$4 75 @ 5 00. Flaxseed-\$1 10 @ \$1 25, for good to prime.

Flour .- Under the influence of recent European advices, ment of this Institution.

ag. covered over with a texture having strong now quote Richmond and Scottsville \$4 @ 4% with limited Guano-Best Peruvian, \$16 50, P ton of 2000 fb. Iron-Swedes, \$90 @ \$92 50, Piton; American rolled,

> \$65 (a \$70; English, \$45 (c 50; best American Sheet Iron Se; English 4 (a 416c. Leather-Good sole, over weights, 1216 @ 1316e; Middle weights, 14 @ 15c; damaged, 10 @ 111/c, as in quality.

Lignors-Brandy, Otard, Dupay & Co., 82 25 (a \$2 50; A. Seignette, \$1.75; Imitation, 32c; Virginia Apple, 40 @ 50c; old, 6214 @ 75; New England Rum, 28 @ 29c; Richmond Rectified Whiskey, 23c, in barrels. Lard .- New in kegs, 101/2c.

Molasses-Cuba, 20 @ 24e; Porto Rico, 28 @ 30e; Orleans in barrels, 32 (a. 33c. Nail -Best brands, 31/4 ; common 3 @ 31/4c

Oi's-Winter bleached, \$1 35; unbleached, \$1 30; Whale 60e : Solar, 60 @ 65c : Tanners, \$12 @ \$13 @ barrel. Oats-Up country, 40e @ 45 e₽ bushel.

Potatoes-Northern Mercer, \$1 @ \$114.; Country 75 @ Rye-Prime for distilling will bring 75c. Rice-New, prime, 31/4 @ 4e. Stee!-American Blister, \$10714 @ \$110 7 ton; Best

Naylor's Cast and Shear, 16 @ 1614 Salt-Liverpool filled, \$1 50 from store; \$1 3714, from Shot-51/e 7 fb; Lead, 51/ @ 51/e.

Soaps -- Brown, 31/4 @ 4e; Yellow, 41/4 @ 5e; Hull's family, 61ce; variegated, 12 @ 14c Surars-Orleans, 41/4 @ 51/4e, for common to fair qualities: 514 @ 614 for fair to prime. Tea: -Gunpowder, 60c @ \$1 25, for common to prime ;

Black, 30 @ 75c, for common to prime. Tobacco - Lugs, \$214, @ \$414; good leaf \$514 @ \$10; strict'y fine \$10 @ \$15. Wheat .- Dull at 25c. @ \$1 for best red and white. Whiskey -- Richmond rectified, 23 @ 24.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

EVANS & COOKE, NO. 29, FAYETTEVILLE STREET,

RALEIGH, N. C. WE have received, during the past week, the larger portion of our Spring purchase, consisting in part of portion of our Spring purchase, consisting in part of the following articles Domestic Goods, all prices; Calicoes, Ginghams, Hosiery, Gloves, Bed Ticking, Checks, Diaper, Linen and Cotton; all of which will be sold on the most accommodating terms to cash buyers, or to punctual customers on a short credit; as we buy goods twice a year we shall collect in the same way.

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March 20.

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Fancy Cravats for gentlemen, Vestings, &c., EVANS & COOKE. DOBINSON'S Shoes, best quality; also, common Slippers

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ject to assessment on the 2d September, 1849, and remaining unexpired and uncancelled on the 15th of December, 1851. These assessments under the provisions of the Act of Incorporation, will be payable on or before the 20th day of April, 1852. All persons having premiura notes in the Office will please remit the assessments thereon with as little delay as By order of the Board.
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