THE CARTHAGINIAN. W. J. STUART, STREET BREWERA Eduors.

to the public routs, in addition to the duty of putting up fingermore than her State and county to error and woe. taxes counted together, considerations of economy as well as of con-

Commissioners with respect to the much good might be done by calling the attention of the people to our paper, and urging the adop- tainly would. tion of the measures suggested in behalf of this unfortunate class of years ago the house provided for the pappers of the county, known as the poor-house, was sold, since which time the poor have been scattered around through the county, and entrusted to those who were willing to provide for them for the least pay. In other words they have been let out to the lawest bidder. While, so far as we are informed, there have been no kerious complaints on the part of the poor themselves or their friends, Mr. Phillips, of Kansas, has introagainst this system, yet it is open to serious objections, and we hope the suggestion of the grand jury, that a poor-house be built and that the paupers be put in it in charge of a competent superintendent, will be speedily adopted. It is true that parties taking the poor in charge under the present system onre required to give bond for the proper maintenance of their wards, Banks. but if it is any person or persons! duty to visit them statedly to as- Tuesday we copy the following cipal. As such he remained till his and the deep wailings of her afflicted

duty of making more liberal provision for the poor, and commend to your approval, the suggestions

by that class of citizens who have by that class of citizens who have no horses and vehicles to carry their wives and children to church and to other places should prompt overseers to provide these as conveniences especially due to them.

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Diligence is the price of them to consider with the law of the charch of the mother—and in the affection of the charch of the price of them to comply with the law. If, ourselves we know far too little. bis career with prospects unusually the great half of heaven—where he has many symptoms of a rising reputation as Judge Moore says, bad roads We are all weak when under temp- bis career with prospects unusually the great half of detree with the deathcost the people of North Carolina tation, -none but what are subject keel of the late, unbappy and bloody er in the smile of his gracious God.

venience should prompt our peo eton grain in our own closet might shattered and buried in that "awful nle to put their roads in order. | some day be brought to light. The chasm" that then divided our distracted The attention of the grand jury apostle tells us 'let us not there left the school-room, buttoned ou his themselves willing, and obedient serwas also called to the duty of the fore judge one another anymore, grej and followed by his band of noble vents to a master who, not only requires said report through the columns of of each other's troubles we cer- saw it last with two eyes.

THE general stagnation in busies, produced by the panic inaugn-South, backed by the great West, old adage, "where a will is, there is a any thing else. But teaching temperarried through successfully the bill way." With scanty means at his commune does not consist in simply plending for the remonetization of Silver. nation that ever insures success, made and example combined which is required duced a bill for the establishment of a Postal Savings Bank system, successful operation in England for the last twenty years. A movethe National Bank System. This have a green back currency or shall

carried out in good faith, we do Mr. Buckner's bill to issue he was drowned. In this he won success not know it. It is greatly to be Treasury notes in place of the Na. and elicited the highest compliments leared that he many cases the in- tional Bank notes and break up the with Rev. C. H. Wiley, the writer heard valid portion of them suffer from a National Bank system may encounvalid portion of them suffer from a target pane system may succeed this remark :- I regard to see of the Lawland working I ever new trem ribe Southern members. Resolute and energetic, he is by far the and wholesome diet. If we had a These are very generally favorable best Colporteur we have ever had, does "poor house fitted up with all the to the re-establishment of State more work than any hal! dozen we ever appointments necessary for the Banks, and some of them say that had, and I pry him more. I cannot do proper maintenance of the poor, if the National Banks are to be without him." Success was his in whatit could be inspected statedly by a committee appointed for the purpose at a small cost of both time alone might not be able to with the baffle i by the common obstacles which pose at a small cost of both time alone might not be able to make loom up before young men and chill their Land means, and would, doubtless, an effective opposition to Mr. ardor. With a vine akin to Napoleon, conduce greatly to the comfort of Buckner's bill; but if that is vig- and with a shrew mess akin to Rott schild, the unfortunate inmates who are orously pushed it will be found that the engaged in every undertaking, and communities as by individuals. and not of Mr. Buckner's Treasury! Having be n associated with him, in his life.

CORRESPONDENCE

FOR THE CARTINGENIAN.

to error and woe.

But we should let blessed charity rule us, yes we should put away all envy and all spite lest the skelcountry. When his country called, he

but judge this rather that, that no pupils, answered with the courage and them to serve without pay or ple sure, man put a stumbling block or an manhood of a hero. Brave s he was but treats them in a most unmerciful poor. The report of the grand occasion to fall in his brother's patriodic, his record was that of a true and service manner. Yet there are jury on this subject was placed in way." We are also commanded to soldier. Upon his country's altar he many men who have bound themselves Tory, all seemed to write their rage ism. I was exceedingly gratified to our hands for perusal by His Rejoice and weep with them that weep" and to bear one another's wife. From the Bible which he carried much good might be done by call. through the war, I copy the following :- are daily receiving just such stripes as to brighten every pathway that is "Chancelorsville, Va. Sunday morning, he sees proper to inflict upon them. He dark with care? If we knew much 3rd of May, 1863. As the sun rose I often pienroes to the hearts core, causing aged, but, without once replying to the whom I conversed were taking and read-J. LING BROWER" daty by this life wound, he was assigned upon the earth below. Again as they England. read Physic under Dr. Black, and com- make man miserable, and to find the pleted his Medical course at Jefferson world with sorrow. rated in 1873 and continued with- College, Philadelphia. He practiced 5 Now there is a cause for this curse, out abatement up to the present years, but on account of his wound was and it is to be found in the education of time, seem to have thoroughly forced to abandon his chosen vocation. the people. Teach men temperance, During the brief time devoted to it, he and they are temperate,—trach them aroused our Senators and Repre- was eminently successful and won at en- to drink, and they are drunkards. sentatives in Congress to the im- viable distinction -one that noth manded At this day and time, men are tought portance of speedy legislation for a practice by for too extensive for one to drink. The child, yea, the very inman Having quit this and lost what fant, is taught to be a drunkard, and it the relief of our people. The he had accumulated, he illustrated the would be unreasonable to expect it to be ty was named may interest some of the

mand, he went to work with a deternite with men not to druk; it is precept money to defray his College expenses, to educate the people in temperance. and completed a collegiate course at Some "say it is, only those who are similar to that which has been in cation. Its name had no charm for him. "Lean take my dram daily and not be-He d'd what but a few ever tried to do. come a drunkard" Ambitious and full of energy, shrewd in But this argument will not stand the planning, rapid in movement, and per- test: for many of the deepest minds, ment is on foot also to break up severing in the execution of his plans, and strongest constitutions, have fallen he was never idle, and success was his as victims to this destable destroyer of motto. After graduation, he resuscitat- mankind. Among them are Judges, done, the question will be, shall we ed the school at this place, but t in conas Caldwell Institute. He was sole prin- able and despised of mankind. cipal until July of '76, when the writer If the ears of the State were unstipped From the Raleigh Observer of associated himself with him as juint prin- so they could hear the cries, the groans

pensioners on the public bounty.

The building of a Poor-house will be not generally will join the South- like forms on the had done and his property of the Capture of the The building of a Poor-house will ern nien, as they will think it safer, been equally brilliant and successful. involve considerable expense it is even if less convenient, to have Ambit on nofakering and hope unshaktrue, but whatever the cost it is State Banks than to authorize en gilded his future until a halo that ing labor, the untiring energy of Hume clearly the duty of the county to futher issue of Treasury paper, the makes us regret the more his untimely as, through difficulties and disappoint wishing to preserve the name of its disamount of which, it is seen, will be fall. But alas! in the prive and bloom make such provision for its poor.

and the step in the end will read always liable to increase or dimu. of manhood, on the threshold of a future ed the goal of his ambition,—till he was name of More, in hour of him whose Robins, Asheboro; B. Fuller, W. A. for instructions. It is not known how the question was settled. and the step in the end will prove nition, at the will of a majority in bright and promising, stored with achieve recognized as one of the ablest writers life and public service had been consecuted.

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success, and the mere existence won, with a goal unreached, radiant with a 1 the glory that hovers around human therefore, the National P. It.

years of the most active part of his life, bis mind, destined him for the law, and probably not so highly honored, has this dance at court was unusually large on having known him when tried by all circompelled him, against his will, to begin grand old county raised up to do service. Tuesday, and many of the large number cumstances that attend life's effort, my preparation for that profession; but, as in legislative halls, at the bar, and last, of the readers of The Observer grasped pen is powerless in an attempt to do just they found he had an unconquerable though not least, in the pulpit, a few of my hand warmly, and some, with tears

of the grand jury that at your gardies convenience you build and fit of being manufactions sent for public spirits are sponsible mid-size and if our people, citizens by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, Judge Moore, to the Grand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, His Hand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, His Hand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, His Hand Jury last week, the printer by the His Honor, His Hand Jury last week, the printer by t ous, a model christian mother, she was noble as he was generous, true as he was patrimony.

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How Strange!

It is astonishing that men will bind the crimsoned stream of life to flow up- raillery heaped upon him, he quietly ing it, and I urged those who were not. on the ground. He often burles them continued his work, which resulted in to take it first, then The Observer next

Trinity College, N. Ci, graduating in weakly constituted, that are in danger 1875 with first honor. He knew no vo- of becoming drunkards." Others say

And take bold determined stand. Let all the prudeat all the wise, The demos alcohol withstand. There's not a fee upon this earth, Who has, to us, such troubles brough There's not aman in all this land, Who has such victories wrought. Twas not in Alexander sword, Nor vet in Queen Victoria's crown, To gain such holds as he has gained, O're all this world around.

Ye Temperance men, I say, arise, And strike affirm yet fatal blow. Unfurl your banners to the skey, And march triumphant as you go. PHILANDER.

For the CARTHAGINIAN. David Hume.

+ the comblence of a brother during 6. His friends, mistaking the bent of Many others no less meritorious, but his been fine; the number in attent News.

England, beginning with the accession of was pleased to learn from the Editors; the Stuart house, and embracing the Messrs. Stuart & Brewer, that they were reign of the two first Stuarts. In the meeting with success that exceeded their success of this, the first of his historical most sanguine expectation. It is a spicy, works, he was miscrably disappointed. newsy paper, containing twenty-two col. him. - [Editors Carthaginian]

By this Hume was somewhat discour- I found a large number of those with

wise and virtuous man as the nature of

From the Raleigh Observer.

Letter from Moore County. CARTHAGE, Feb. 28, 1878.

of the life of the man for whom this counnumerous readers of The Observer .-Hon. Aifred Moore, late one of the Asthe United States, was a native of Brunswick county, North Carolina; in 1775 he was appointed Captain to the First Regiment of North Carolina Continental troops, and figured in the Revolutionary war; he gave the British troops much trouble about Wilmington, for this they plundered his house, destroying everything, leaving his wife and two small punction with the citizens here, a large often brought from the highest positions helpless ones his energies were devoted many speak of it in terms of commenwe return to the old system of State and common us Academy, now known they occupy, to become the most miser- to the cause of freedom from such a fire, dation, and were disposed to discredit certain whether the obligations Washington special to the New also Colporteur for the American Bible send to their assistance the strong arm and being desirous of doing something summon colored men. In selecting the interference with a portion of the and being desirous to recuper- Grand Jury, as each name was drawn Turkish revenue hypothecated to tive memory, and a good deal of com- that many saw at once, mon sense, he soon became master of There are no cases of special import included in Bulgaria. the situation, so that eight years there- on the criminal docaet; one for "inafter in 1798, the General Assembly cendiary" is the highest, and that is having implicit confidence in his legal a- being tried while I write; what the respondent professes to give the bility, honesty of purpose, and being de- jury will make of it, deponent saith not, conditions of peace. . He makes sirous of bestowing upon merit its just There are several important cases stant- the indemnity 1,400 million roureward, elected him Judge of the Supe- ing for trial on the civil docket, which bles, with forty millions sterling in rior Court, and in 1799 Pres dent John brings a goodly number of clients and bonds added. Adams appointed him Associate Justice witnesses from other counties, who are

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crated to the cause of liberty. eth the poor, a blessing most de destroyed by this Congress it will of homan ambition, death intervened with a love for literature, and this, as he position, first in 1799. In 1807 he was McKay, Jr., Lillington; B. F. Simmons, Montgomery. grew up, became the ruling passion of elected to the Legislature, and by that Montgomery.

his life.

tion to territorial concession, was body elected Governor again in 1809.—
The weather thus far during the week finally fixed at 19 millions.—Ral.

boards, that of putting substantial other. We pass carefustly along foot ways across all wet and marslep places was forcibly enjoined. The fact that much of the work done on public roads is performed.

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handsome store, and there are other and in all probability the main cause tion which at last shone with so bright a of inciting the spirit of improvement, is G. S. BRADSHAW. tical Discourses," which were everywhere the starting of a weekly newspaper,

> He was assailed by one cry of reproach, umns of good reading matter; it is disapprobation and even detestation, neatly gotten up and displays much English, Scotch and Irish, Whig and skill and taste in its general mechan-

As a man, the character of Hume is they so readily subscribe for their own ness, the alaming shrinkage in values, area general depicts. Star went down in defeat and darkness, pecially among the laboring class
ness, the alaming shrinkage in the position of Eurolling Maxer, in which pass tottering over the river, he sends to make them headled into the stream to make their great worthy of emulation. Upon the whole he may be said their great worthy of come as near the idea of a perfectly terprise so richly deserves; they will frailty will permit. "ERNESTINE." courtesies shown me while in Carthage, Shoe Heel, N. C.

Carthage has three church edifices.

Rev. Martin McQueen is pastor of the first Rev. - Harrison of the Baptist, and Rev. John Tillett of the Methodist ; in the first there is preaching twice a mouth, and the two latter, only once a MESSES. EDITORS: A short s'etch

The Cirthage Male and Female Acad- Constantinople. emy is under the charge of Mr. W. J. Stuart, Associate-Editor of THE CAR- Pera correspondents confirm the sociate Justices of the Surreme Court of THAGINIAN; the regular attendance of scholars is about forty.

There are two rublic houses: Monger's hotel, and Trogdon & Myers' ho-

lively business this week. The regular Spring Term of the Superior Court is in session; by the provision of the Act of the General Assemchildren, who were all alone, entirely bly rotating the Judges, Judge W. A. destitute and without the means of pro- Moore of the Second Judicial District, is reviewed at San Stefano, and a Te curing food or clothing; as a natural holding this court. His charge made a Deum was sung amid great enthuconsequence of such treatment to those fine impression upon all, and I heard siasm. Having fought bravely and successfully the many hard reports about him until at San Stefano is able to state through that war, being a poor man it because necessary for the Sheriff to that neither the surrender of a porwithout the means to supply what the sammon some talis jurors. Then all tion of the Turkish fleet, nor a British destroyed while he was in arms; the favorable impression vanished, be- claim on the Egyptian tribute, is ate what he had lost, and make a sup-port for himself and family, the General would have the person sworn to answer to answer Assembly, in 1700 elected him Attor- questions, then ask him: "Have you itely settled relative to indemnity, ney-General of the State, without his paid your taxes for last year?" "Have but it will principally be in the even having read a law book; but as he you any suit men the docket?" There form of territory in Asia, including was pos-essed of a quick mind, a reten- was a significance about these questions Kars and Batoum-not Erzeroum.

of the Supreme Coart of the United eager to have the cases reached in which States; thus step by step he ro-e to the they are particularly interested.

the gift of the people of his native State and of the United States, and in all the is more largely represented than usual, Ignatieff demanded that Turkey responsible positions be was called upon and in point of intellect and legal abili- should unite with Russis in defendto fill, it is never recorded that he ever ty will compare favorably with any in ing all its stipulations before the None can fail to admire the persever- betrayed the confidence reposed in him. the State. The resident lawyers are: conference. Safvert Pasha refused Fayetteville; John Manning, H. A. Possessed of rare natural gifts, and This county has produced many prom- London, Jr., T. B. Womack, P.ttsboro; onica in Bulgaria. It includes being of a quiet, studious disposition, he inent men, one of whom was H.n. Ben- J. W. Hinsdale, Raleigh; Henry B. Bonrgas, Varna and Kustendje. passed with success through the ordinary jamin Williams, late Governor of North Adams, Monroe : J. C. Campbell, Pock-Money indemnity of 40,000,000

How little people know of eych decree soon come forth that she must larry sellom won under similar circum- tered a mercantile bouse in Bristol, their children and grand-children are to the battle with eighty-five as true men How little people know of each the battle with eighty five as true men other. We pass corelessly along ment her God because perhaps, she stances what was

esented as ordering the Sheriff to summon colored men as talis jurors, He Diligence is the price of success. His enlarged, and Messrs. H. J. & A. D. did not command the Sheriff to do so. Muse, merchants, are building a large, but suggested that if there were colored men present possessing the necessary qualifications, it was right and proper that some of them be required to act inthis capacity. While we think the suggestion even uncalled for, we deem ceived the idea of writing a History of which has reached its ninth number. I this statement due to His Bonor, at the same time assuring him that we do not believe the correspondent of the Observer would intentionally misrepresent

## EASTERN WAR.

LONDON, March 3 .- The follow-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sunday Night, March, 3d, 1878.

The treaty of peace has been Having been rendered unfit for field- from highest pinacles, and crushes him what is now the Standard history of Our people need to be encouraged to signed. The Grand Duke Nicholas read more, and it is a good omen when announced the fact to the soldiers at review at San Stefano to-day .. Russia has abandoned her claims on the Egyptian and Bulgarian

please secept my warmest thanks for tributes. London, March 4 - A special to the Standard from Vienna asserts Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist, that two divisions of Austrians will enter Bosnia in about ten days. The Standard's correspondent at Vieuna states that the Austrian and British ambassadors are instructed to protest, if the Russians enter

The Times' St, Petersburg and report that the treaty of peace had been signed. At St. Petersburg the enthusiasm over the news of tel; both of these seem to be doing a peace is unprecedented. Immense crowds are before the Palace, shouting and singing. "God save

> The Pera correspondent says the treaty was signed on Saturday.

Thirty-one thousand troops were

The correspondent of the Times Salonica and Adrianople are not

The Daily Telegraph's Pera cor-

A dispatch to Reuter from Constantinople, March 3rd, by way El Arch, says: "Previous to the signature of the treaty of peace. Gen. to accede to this. Gen. Ignatieff

Russia ageed not to include Salpounds originally claimed in addi-