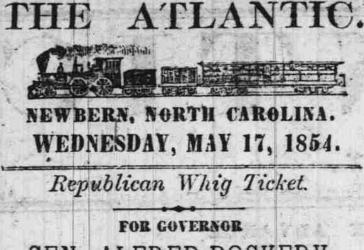
From the Northern Cultivator. Depth for Burying Manure. Men are divided as to the proper depth

of burying manure. Some hold that it sinks in the soil, is washed downward by the leaching rains, and should therefore be apnear or at the surface. Others assert its volatile and most valuable parts rise rmentation, and that consequently it ould be burried deep .-- Now it usually happens when doctors disagree that both are. partly right and partly wrong ; but in the present instance, they are both a little in the right, and a great deal in the wrong.

Manure usually stays very nearly where it is put. If buried near the surface it remains near the surface ; buried deep, there it remains; if plowed under in large lumps, it has but little power to rise, sink or in any other way to intermix itself, and hence the reason that thorough pulverization or harrowing before manure is turned under gives a result in large crops.

The power which clay has to absorb the fertilizing portions of manure, is very great. Soils which possess a mediam amount of clay, or loam, with a medium degree of tenacity, will absorb all that is valuble in ordinary yard manure, equal to nearly their own bulk. Forty loads of manure to the acre, form a heavy coating ; yet this is only one load to four square rods, constituting a depth, when spread, of only one third of an inch. Cousequently, when a coating of forty loads to the acre is plowed under, the volatile parts have only to pass one third of an inch or so, before they are all absorbed by the soil. Hence the error of supposing that they can possibly, in ordinary soils, rise or sink to any practicable depth. And hence also, the great importance of mixing manures very intimably through all parts of the soil, if plants are to get their full benefit, and not be over-fed at one part of their roots and starved at another.

There are many proofs of the correctness of the position here taken. We have made large piles of compost, consisting of one third rich stable manure, and two thirds a loam and turt, yet all the oder was completely retained, and not the slightest portion passing off could be perceived by the smell. We have burried large dead animals with a coating of only six inches of loam; not the faintest indication of the decomposition below ever reached the surface. On the other hand



ALFRED DOCKERY GEN. OF RICHMOND COUNTY.

Election first Thursday in August.

Sheriffalty.

We are requested to give notice that Mr W. H. MARSHALL, is a Candidate for the Sheriffalty in Craven County, at the ensuing election in August next.

We are requested by HENRY C. JONES, Esq., to give notice that he is a candidate for the Sheriffalty in Craven County, accordingly. at the ensuing election in August next.

We are authorized to announce to the voters of Craven County that DANIEL W HURTT is a candidate for the Sheriffalty of said County, at the ensuing August election

GEN. DOCKERY'S APPOINT-MENTS.

Troy. Montgomery. Monday, May 22. Ashboro' Mills, Randolph, Wednesday J. E. May 24,

Pttisboro, Chatham, Thursday, May 25. Graham, Alamance, Saturday, May 27. Hillsboro,' Monday, May 29. Raleigh, Wednesday, May 31. Brassfield's, Granville, Friday, June 2. Oxford, Granville, Saturday June 3.

27 We understan I that \$460,000 of the H. L. Ward, Capital Stock of the Atlantic and North Caro- Andrew Maclean, Wilmington, W. B. Myers, Wilson, lina Railroad have been subscribed at Raleigh.

(Law, did not express opposition, at Edenton, | for the action of the meeting. The follow- | given with great spirit and animation. The | the facts as no doubt they were handed to you to borrowing money to build roads, when he ing named persons were appointed said Comsimply says, I think not, I do not recollect ?" mittee, viz : R. Barrus, John S. Koonce. or shall we believe Alfred Dockery, who John Gillet, Col. Chas. H. Foy, and F. Ham knows nothing of Lawyer's quibbles, and who mond, who retired a short time and returned has always sustained the reputation of a genand reported the following Preamble and tleman of veracity, and a christian, when he Resolutions :

positively and unequivocally asserts, that he did put the question, and that Mr. Bragg replied he was opposed to borrowing the inoney ? Which of the two is to be believed ? Mr. Bragg when he does not recollect, or General Dockery when he positively asserts ?--Gen. Dockery, by all means.

Now, we ask our readers again, to bear mind that Thomas Bragg, the Democratic Nominee for Governor, expressed opposition, at Edenton, to borrowing money to extend the road, and also to Distribution, the only methods by which the extension can be effected; and that hence. Thomas Bragg, the Democratic Nominee for Governor, must be opposed to extending the road to Beaufort

Harbor. Remember that, will you, and vote

Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The following officers for the ensuing year, at the meeting of this Lodge in Wilmington last week, were regularly elected and installed :

W. S. G. Andrews	Goldsboro',	Grand Ma	
Wm. J. Hoke	Lincolnton,	Dep.	**
T. M. Gardner,	Wilmington,		" 5
A. P. Repiton,			" Tre
J. E. Morris,	Newbern,		" Wa
M. L. Douglass,	Rockingham,		" Cha
Walter L. Steele,	" G.	Rep. to	G. L. 1
The Grand Maste	r made the foll	owing ap	pointme
W. H. Clark. El	izabeth City,	Grand	Condu
E. A. Vogler, Sa	ilem,		Guard

Grand Encampment.

The officers installed for the ensuing year are as follows : T. M. Gardner,

Grand Patriarch. Wilmington, High Priest. Bertie county, " Sen. Warden. " Jun. 44

WHEREAS, the time has arrived for nominating candidates to represent Jones County in the next Legislature, therefore

Resolved, That we have full confidence in and do cheerfully recommend him to the candidate for a seat in the Senate of the next Legislature of North Carolina.

Resolved. That we cheerfully present the name of Farnifold G. Simmons, Esq., and recommend him to the Whigs of Jones County as a candidate for a seat in the Commons of the next Legislature of the State.

Resolved, That we approve of the proceedings of the Whig Convention which met in Raleigh on the 21st of March last.

Resolved, That we hail the nomination of Hon Alfred Dockery as the Whig Candidate for Governor with pleasure and shall delight casting our votes for one whom the Whig party have often hono-ed with its confidence and applauded with its approbation. Resolved, That we adhere to and will sustain the great principles laid down by that Convention, and especially do we approve of the method advised by that body, in recommending to the next Legislature the calling of a Convention of the people npon the federal basis, for the purpose of amending the organic law of the State, so as to give to every

free white man in North Carolina the priveledge of voting for members of the Senate. Which said resolutions were on motion

adopted by the meeting. On motion Dr J. D. Hines, William Mc'-

rank of the day,) "The memory of the Dead." whom you were deceived into the belief of by Edward Graham Daves, of Newbern, N. their correctness. I trust you will publish C. was a beautifully written production, this letter with the accompanying certificates. fore been common. The music was remarkably you made in reference to my acts as the good, and performed by the germania Serana- Sheriff of Lenoir. de Band.

Governor Boutwell, the Hon. Abbott Law- fill u p subpœnas for witnesses, to go before rence, Hon. R. C. Winthrop, and other dis- the Grand Jury to prevent a true bill from bethe Whig principles of Chas. A. Parks, Esq., tinguished gentlemen, members of the Cor- ing found against the prisoner. I pronounce poration and Board of Overseers, were pres- this charge, unqualifiedly false, let it come from Whigs of Casteret and Jones as a suitable ent, and the usual large attendance of ladies whom it may. It is true I did fill up a subpona and friends of the students who took parts in for a witness for the State, who saw the the exhibition .- Boston Paper.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Atlantie. MR. EDITOR !

I was very much pleased with your remarks on the result of the late trial in Court, for murder. You deserve the thanks of the community for your boldness & honest independence in venting a righteous indignation at the inefficient administration of justice .---The Press is our only resort in such cases, and through it the public should fulminate its indignant rebukes. Things have come to such a pass that there is hardly any protection to human life. All sympathy is concentrated upon the criminal and none is reserved for the dead or his weeping survivors. What with the abused right of challenge and the power of enlisting the assistance of the ablest men of the Country, who are professionally bound and under the most potent temptation of fame and wealth to leave no stone unturned for the escape of their client-there is little chance of any man suffering death for homicide-nay the more atrocious the case the more the glory of the victorious counsel-* just as the more desperate the patient the greater is the renown and the more certain he fortune of the successful physican. As

with all those who have a share in the ad-

bught to make humanity to mourn, and jus-

through. Is not this a too true picture of

our country, where the rich and influential

escape, and the halter is reserved for the ob-

scure and pentiless ? Let the parties con-

cerned look to it, how they repeat these out-

may be traced back to late decisions of jurors

and Courts? Who knows but in a few

weeks, some fresh widows and orphans shall

concluding English oration (the first part in by some malicious and designing person, by and finely delivered. We have to notice a and I am sure, that your sense of justice frequent failure of memory on the part of will prompt you, after knowing the truth of many of the speakers, which has not hereto- the matter to recall the illiberal strictures

I am charged in the first place, that "as The Governor of the Commonwealth, ex- the Sheriff of Lenoir," I interfered so far, as to transaction, and who had not been already summonec; but I did this at the special request of the Solicitor, when on his way to Newbern -and as directed to do by the foreman of the Grand Jury, Mr. Wm. C. Loftin, to whom as well as Mr. Edwin Taylor (the attending officer of the Grand Jury.) I beg leave to refer you. I beg leave further to state, that I heard of this charge being in circulation to some extent, while I was at Newbern attending the trial, and had the matter investigated before Mr. George W Venters and Erwin A. Thompson Esqr., a practitioner of law, who examined the subpœnas and found the charge to be untrue, as the subpoenas will themselves show; and further upon learning the source from which the report originated, I called on the gentleman before witness-and "he acknowledged that he was in error and was then satisfied" -but said "he had been told so"-all the witnesses that I sent to the Grand Jury, and as requested to do, were to pass the bill, and not prevent it from being passed.

1 am charged in the second place, that while at Newbern I had advised a witness who had been summoned by the State not to call on the Solicitor, when especially sent for that he might prepare the case for trial &c." I pronounce this charge equally false and unfounded, and refer you to the accompanying certificate of Mr. John W. Rouse & Robert Hill, State witnesses; and to that of Mr. Abner Rouse brother to John Rouse, in refutation and disproof of the same. I am very sorry Mr. Editor to have been thus unkindly and unjustly dragged into a newspaper discussion of any matter connected with the unfortunate affair, the beginning and end of which we all deplore, but falsified and misrepresented and seriously prejuuiced as I have been before the public, justice to myself requires that I should vindicate myself and I am quite sure, the charges against me, did not originate with yourself, they were concocted from hearts more polluted and base than your own, and their foul tongue of slander gave them circulation designedly. as I am fully convinced, for my injury and defeat in the future elections of our county. I cannot close this without a frank ad mission of the fact that I am a friend to the prisoner Mr. R. B. Waters, and truly sympathise with him and his family my near neighbors in their afflictions, and I deplore the results of his unfortunate ac's, as well on his account, as that also, of my lamented friend and neighbor Mr. Allen, and as deeply sympathise with his widow and her numerous connections, in their distress and loss ; but at tice hang her head, as delivered up a prey to the same time, I am a friend to justice and her enemies. One of the ancients said that the law, and being an officer of the Court, I scorn the idea with contempt, of having acted as has been unjustly and falsely charged.

the soil which forms the bottom of manure vards, is not found even within a few inches of the surface to be at all enriched by the piles of fertillity which rest upon it.

The true rule for burrying manure, is to place it just such depth in the soil as the roots of the crop usually extend, which will vary with different plants. Some of the grasses, for instance, a turf very near the surface, and hence an autumn top-dressing will soak in enough to benefit them, essentially. Clover roots are deeper, and this crop is consequently but little benefited by top-dressing when of much size, except so far as they opperate in keeping the surface moist. The roots of fruit trees are still deeper, and they derive but little advantage, except from manures well spaded or worked in. They however possess an impotant advantage over annuals ard perennial rooted plants; by continuing in growth for successive years, those roots which nappen to run into the region of fertility, soon throw out numerous fibres, and secure an amount of nourishment, of which annual plants, in consequence of their limited powers of extension, are not able to avail themselves.

There are, however, not many crops which do not need the full depth afforded by ordinary plowing; and hence the best practice for nearly all kinds of culture is to spread the manure well, harrow it as finely as possible, at the same time to mix it intimately with the surface; then turn it under by ordinary plowing, and the lower half of the inverted earth will furnish a thoroughy enriched bed for the roots to penetrate. If a greater depth of fertility is needed than ordinary plowing affords, the coat of harrowed manure may be thrown under ten or twelve inches by means of a double moul board or Michigau plow; and then another coat manure spread, harrowed and plowed under by a light or gang plow. The young plants of the crop are thrown rapidly forward by the upper straum of manure, and later stage of growth are equaly stimulated by the lower stratum.

The Eclipse.

An annular celipse of the sun, as we have before observed, will occur on the 26th of the present month, The Boston Journal thus speaks of the matter. "It will commence at thirty-three minutes past 4 o'clock in the morning, and continue

two hours and four minutes, or until about twenty-three minutes before 7 o'clock. So our readers will have to rise betimes to see it. In this eclipse the apparent diameter of the moon compared with that of the sun will be about as

. 18 to 16, and consequently some nine tenths of the sun will be covered. The path of the eclipse will cross the western part of the Atlantic ocean, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Upper-Canada, Lake Superior, Northwest and Wash ington Territories, & thence through the southern edge of B. American to the Pacific ocean. The central line of the eclipse will enter New England near Portsmouth, and its path, will extend sixty-two miles on either side. Bos ton will fall within its path. To those on th central line the sun will appear, during th millio of the eclipse, like a huge circle light, the moon covering every part except a very narrow rin on the out-side. In Boston the appearance will be much the same, only the ring of light will be wider on one side than on the other. The central path of the eclipse will be from Kittery, opposite Ports mouth, in a north-westerly direction, through the towns of Dover, Barrington, Pittsfield Canterbury, Franklin, Hill, Grafton and Leb anon. The eclipse will, however, be visible to a greater or less extent, in all parts of North America excepting Guatemala and the south west part of Mexico. It will also be vissible in Ireland, Greenland, Northern Russia, parts o Sweden and Norway, the eastern part of Asia, the West Indies, and in the northern countries of South America-

by a company from the North. Gentlemen, be on the alert, and discharge your duty in this matter. You have obligations to your-

selves and to your children, which should not be disregarded. A word to the wise is sufficient.

We agree with our Correspondent C. B D., if our mails are detained one day by the sleepy-headness of the Postmaster at Goldsboro, that we should increase his salary to keep his eyes open, a little more. C. B. D can put us down, when he starts with his list, for a proportionate share. We reckon, that Postmaster at Goldsboro, could account, if he had a mind to, for the detention of our papers for Onslow, via Wilmington. Is he asleep, also, when our papers get there on their way to Jacksonville? Come Postmaster, open your eyes !

Gen. Dockery at Fayetteville.

The Observer contains an interesting account of the discussion between Gen. Dockery and Mr. Bragg, at Fayetteville, on Wednesday the 10th inst. We should like very much to publish the article of the Observer, but its length forbids. Mr. Bragg, it appears, is very anxious to take back what he said at Edenton, before his nomination, in relation to the extension of the Central Road east and west. He quibbles about it at a great-rate, as the following extract has power to prove:

Gen. Dockery asked, Did I not ask you, at Eden ton, if you were in favor of borrowing money to build roads?

I think not. I do not recollect that Mr. Bragg. question.

Gen. Dockery. I say that I do recollect having put that question to my opponent. You may believe him or me. I received answer that he would not. I was questioned at Edenton because my opponent knew that internal improvements is not a popular dostrine in that quarter. No doubt Messrs. Dielson and Hines dissented from my

views. It was for that purpose that the question was asked ; and I may lose votes there, for advocating frankly a doctrine unpopular there, however popular here.

Now, we say that this little attempt of Mr. Bragg to deceive the people of North Carolina into false impressions of his position on the important subject of improvement, is beneath the dignity of the station he at prehaps, an unpopular measure, he mistook the opinions of his immediate neighbors to be a reflection of the sentiment of the whole-State ; next time. hence, his opposition at Edenton, to the State's borrowing money to carry out the scheme, when there is no other way to carry it out, except by Distribution of the Public Lands. But how does Mr. Bragg attempt to get out of this ? Let us refer to the above extract, which informs us, that General Dockery put the question, directly to Mr. Bragg: "Did I not ask you, at Edenton, if you were in favor of borrowing money to build roads ?"-"I think not. I do not recollect that question," he replies. Mind you, he does not deny that he did say so, but he thinks not,-he loes not recollect; we all know that the memories of some politicians are very treachmake them unpopular in others. We do not say that this is the case with Mr. Bragg, but leave the reader to infer, as he pleases, after te would not." There you have it in black Secretary. and white. "You may believe him or me,"

J. B. Newby, Fayetteville, " Scribe. " Treasurer. C. Lutterloh, J. N. Washington, Newbern, G. R. to G. L. U. S.

STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY. This society, we learn from the Register, held its fifth annual meeting, in the city of Raleigh, last week. Thirty Counties were repsented, and the society had an acquisition of ten new members. The whole number of

members is now about one hundred.

J. B. Jones of Chapel Hill, on "the manner of man's relation to some of the many agents by | the Atlantic. which his existence is terminated. Several essays were also read; one by Dr. Johnson, of Chairman made a few appropriate and well Raleigh, in reply to one read by Dr. Satchwell of New Hanover, two years ago.

Dr. J. G. Tull, of Newbern, was elected one of the Vice Precidents of the Society, and

one of the Delegates to the American Medical Association. We give the officers for the present year, in full :

President, Dr. James H. Dickson, of Wilmington, Vice Presidents, Dr. J G. Tull, Newbern; Dr. A. D. McLean, Robson ! Dr. H. Kelly, Rowan; Dr. O; Hadly, Richmond ; Corresesponding and Recording Secretary, Dr. S. S. Satchwell, New Hanover; Treassuere Dr. James B Dunn, Wake; Orator Dr. Newcom J. Pittman, Tarboro'.

Delegates to the American Medical Association ; Drs. S. S. Satchwell J. H. Dickson, Ed. Warren, C. E. Williamson, W. G. Hill, O. F. Mansion, J. G. Tul!, J. B. Jones, N. J. Pittman, W. G. Thomas, E. truckwick, W. H. Mckee.

third Tuesday in May 1855.

No We publish to day, a Communication from the Sheriff of Lenoir, defending Senate, but declined the nomination; wherehimself against charges which have been alleged against him for his conduct in the case accepted. of Waters. In order to be more accurate in any commenton his communication, we shall reserve our remarks for some future time; Fields injustice, we will cheerfally set him therefore stands;right before the community.

Pee Dec Star.

We have received the first number of the Pee Dee Star, published in Wadesboro, by had evidently been swimming in some creek and '50-always, we believe, without opposior river on the way, and was so wet that we tion, no Democrat being willing to oppose sent, occupies. Living in a portion of the could not handle it at all. We are only en-

State where the extension to Beaufort is, per- abled to say, therefore, that it is Whig in politics, and appears to be tastefully printed Success to the Star in every way, but more especially in reaching us safe and dry, the The Schr. Laura E Johnson. We, together with many other invited guests had the pleasure of visiting this fine vessel on Wednesday afternoon last. She was built but a short time since for Mr. Wm. P. Moore and Capt. Jacob Johnson, her commander, by those enterprising ship builders, the Mes-rs. Howards. Being the largest vessel belonging to our port, she is fitted up in fine style, and designed to run as a regular packet between this place and New York .--Her large cabin and comfortable staterooms together with the gentlemanly kindness of rous, including not incidents occurring in her Captain, will tend to make a trip in her. some sections, which are well calculated to one of pleasure .- Weekly News. Whig Meeting in Jones. in it, the parts being well written, and the Agreeable to previous notice a meeting of elocution generally good, and having no mark noting the reply of the straightforward, honest, the Whigs of Jones County was held in of being built upon one and the same model, Id Pee Dee Farmer, General Alfred Docke- Trenton, on Wednesday the 3d of May, 1854, y. What does he say? "I say. (says the for the purpose of nominating candidates to Id General,) that I do recollect having put represent said County in the next General hat question to my opponent. You may Assembly. Dr. John Shackleford was called selieve him or me. I received answer that to the Chair, and Joseph Whitty appointed Soren, of Roxbury; another dissertation, A-The Chairman explained the object of the ays General Jockery. Well, whom shall ve believe that Thomas Bragg, Esq. Counsellor and Attorney at Chairman to draft and introduce Resolutions N. H. The Latin and Greek dialogues were unjustly made upon the misrepresentation of day earlier.

Daniel, Calvin Koonce, were appointed a Coman inevitable consequence, the passions of men mittee to call on the nominees and inform are released from the salutary terrors of capital them of the action of the meeting whereuppunishment, in an age too, when these teron the said nominces appeared before the rors are more wanted-when the ready remeeting and accepted the same with a few volver furnishes every desperado with the appropriate remarks, the acceptance of C. A instantaneous means of six-fold murder. In Parks, Esq the candidate for the Senate be such circumstances, we may expect, of course, ing based on the condition that the Whigs an increase of murders, and "blood to touch of Carteret confirm his nomination. blood." It is a matter for serious reflection

A motion was made and carried that the The Annual Address was delivered by Dr. proceedings of this meeting be signed by the ministration of the law, (whether governor, Chairman and Secretary and published in judge, jury or bar,) how much of the blood

which stains our land and threatens us with On being called on by the meeting the the vengeance of heaven, is due to their agency or connivance. The acquittal of timed remarks embracing the subjects of Ward, of Kentucky, the atrocious author of free sufrage, distribution of the public the cold-blooded slaughter of Professor Butlands or the proceeds thereof, calling a conler, is an emphatic commentary on our prevention &c., which were well received by the ceding remarks. The decision of that Jury

On motion a vote of thanks was tendered to the Chairman and Secretary for the impartial and satisfactory manner they discharlaws were like cobwebs; they only caught ged their respective offices. the flies, while the wasps and hornets broke

On motion the meeting then ajourned. JOHN SHACKELFORD Chair'n. JOS. WHITTY Sec'y.

Pitt County.

rages on the common sense and the natural The Whigs of Pitt held a convention on The Society meets in Salisbury, on the Tuesday of county court week (May 2d) to of the people. If the law will not protect nominate candidates for the Legislature. F. our families, our families will protect them-B. Satterthwaite, Esqr presided.

Gen B. G. Albritton was nominated for the selves. The man-slayer of primitive times upon B. F. Eborn, Esqr., was nominated and their own hands, seeing that the law is worth-

less. Sons will avenge the blood of their E. C. Yellowly, Esqr. and Dr Elias J fathers, and brothers the blood of their bro-Blownt were nominated for the Commons .thers, when the officials of the law, entrusted Mr. Yellowley declined-Dr. Blount acceptwith the lives of the citizens, betray their saed. Gen. Albritton was then nominated for premising, however, that if we have done Mr, the Commons, and accepted. The ticket blood that shall hereafter be shed in our land

> B. F. Eborn for the Senate. Dr. E. J. Blount, and

B. G. Albritton for the Commons.

This is a very strong ticket. Mr. Eborn has pour out their piteous wailings against the three times been elected to represent the authors of these legal indulgencies for crime, Francis M. Paul Esq. The Star that we got | county in the Senate-namely in 1846, '48 and shall cry in the ears of the men of the law : " Fou are the encouragers to the ruffian hands that laid my husband

> Dr. Blount was elected in 1846, one of the and my father low ! Nav, as cases are manmembers of the Commons from Pitt, and deaged, the mourning relations of the slaught

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, WM. FIELDS.

Lenoir Co., May 6th, 1854.

This is to certify that my attention has teen called to a statement contained in the Atlantic newspaper, dated May 3d, in which it is charged against Mr. Wm. Fields, as Sherresentment of wrong, planted in the breasts iff of Lenoir County, that he had advised a witness at Newbern, who had been summon ed by the State and sent for by the Sol.citor to appear before him, "not to go to the Solicitor, &c.," that having reason to believe that will return. Men will take vengeance into I am the witness referred to as above-I state unequivocally that Mr. Fields gave me no such advice. That my brother it was who came to me, upon learning that the lawyers wanted to tamper with me and take some advantage of my youthfulness, that I might commit myself ere I should appear before the cred trust. Who can tell how much of the Court on trial, and told me to remain with him until he was called in, to appear before the Court.

Given under my hand and dated as above. JOHN W. ROUSE. Witness, A. C. Davis, R. Rouse. This is to certify that I was present at the time when Mr. Rouse took his brother off, and that Mr. Wm. Fields, Sheriff, gave Mr. John Rouse nor myself any such advice as is contained in the newspaper statements above referred to.

Given under my hand, this 6th May 1854.

meeting.

CEMENT TO RESIST FIRE AND WATER .-Half a pint of new milk, and half a pint o of good vinegar. Stir them together unti the milk coagulates; remove the curd, and mix with the whey the white of five eggs well beaten up ; when those are well mixed and sifted quick-lime, until the whole is abou as thick as putty. If this mixture be care fully applied and properly dried, it will firm-ly join what is broken, or fill up cracks o any kind, and will resist fire and water.

servedly enjoys as large a share of the confiered one, are not only unavenged, but cruel dence of the people, of the county as any insult is added to injury, by transferring the man in it.

charge of murder from the guilty living to Gen. Albritton was for several years the pop the defenseless dead himself. How could ular Sheriff of the county. In 1852 he declined being a candidate again tor Sheriff, and such a vedict in favor of Ward, have been obwas that year elected to the Senate without tained, but by ruthless exertions to prove Butopposition. tler himself the provoker to his own blood-

We understand the Democrats of Pitt in shed ? Ill-fated widow and thy fatherless tended to bring out their candidates also, at babe ! What must thou think of the tributhe same time the Whigs made their nominations; but the act of the Whig convention nals of thy Country, which with a five mintook them all aback, and at last accounts utes consultation, decided, that thy husband they were unable to get any one to take the (shot down with as little scruple ss an ox.) field.-N.S. Whig.

deserved his fate ! Was it not sufficient to shed his blood ? Must his reputation be

HARVARD UNIVERSITY EXHIBITION. - The blackened to screen his murderer from justice ! 'pleasant festival of Alma Mater was made There was a time when juries were a shield for loubly pleasant vesterday, by the most lovely the life of the citizen against the tyranny of weather of spring, most grateful to all, and King and Judge. Now, the adroit management especially to those who had looked forward of Counsel as effectually defeats justice as in with pleasure and not a little anxiety, to the day which annually assembles the friends of former times, did the overawing power of the under-graduates at Cambridge. The exhibition Bench and the Crown. was highly creditable to all who took part

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For the Atlantie.

MR. EDITOR : but free, characteristic and natural, The parts

with which we were most struck were the Eng-Dear sir :-- A statement in your last paper of the 3d inst refering to the trial of Mr. R. lish oration "Emanuel Swedenburg," by Horace H. Furness, of Philadelphia; a disserta-B. Waters, in the last term of the Superior tion, "Polar Discovery," by George Wales Court for the County of Craven, has met my eye, and as it is calculated to convey a very erroneous and unjust impression upon the pubgo" by Truman Henry Safford, of Watertown lic mind, to u.y serious injury and prejudice, (the famous young mathematician, who seems

ROBERT HILL.

Witness, Benj. Sutton.

This is to certify that I am not aware that Mr. Fields gave my brother or any other State's witness advice "not to appear before the Solicitor previous to the trial of Mr. Richard Waters and believe the charge false. The act referred to was my own, in intercepting and arresting my younger brother from being tampered with before he should appear before the Court to testify, as he had been summoned for the State. What responsibility attaches itself to this act, it is mine, and not Mr. Fields'.

Given under my hand, this 9th May 1854. ABNER ROUSE.

Witness, W. C. Loftin.

KINSTON, May 10th, 1854. EDITOR OF THE ATLANTIC :

Dear Sir :- I wish through the medium of your journal, to call the attention of the publie to the fact, that the mails from New York for this part of the State, are detained one

day longer than is at all necessary. By the present arrangement the mail that is made up in New York at 4 o'clock, P M. (which is the principal one) and should ar-rive at Goldsboro' at 3 o'clock, A. M., and leave immediately for your Town, is held over at Petersburg until the next day. The reason assigned is that the pay of the Post Master at Goldsboro' is so small, he will not get up at night to open the mail, and consequently it lies over at Petersburg, and comes down the next day.

If no better arrangement can be made, I propose we take up a subscription to pay the P. M., at Goldsboro' and get our mails one - C. B. D.