Poetrn.

The Child's Prayer.

Into her chamber went A little muid, one day, And by a chair she knelt, And thus began to pray : "Jesus, my eyes I close— Thy form I cannot see; If thou art near me, Lord, I pray thee speak to me.' "What is it, child? I hear thee-tell me all."

"I pray thee, Lord," she said, "That thou will condescend To tarry in my heart, . And ever be my friend. The path of life is dark-I would not go astray, Oh, let me have thy hand To lead me in the way." "Fear not -1 will not leave thee, child, alone"

"They tell me, Lord, that all The fiving pass away-The aged soon must die, And even children may. Ob, let my parents live, Till I a woman grow; For if they die, what can A little orphan do ?" "Fear not my child-whatever ills may come,

I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home.' Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber, now, She passed forth, with the light Of heaven upon her brow. "Mother, I've seen the Lord-His hand in mine I felt, And oh I heard him say, As by my chair I knelt, "Fearnat, my child, whatever ills may come,

I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home." Bye and Bye.

BY DAVID BATH. There is an angel ever near, When toil and trouble vex and try, That bids our fainting hearts take cheer, And whispers to us-" Bye and Bye."

We hear it at our mother's knee; With tender smile and love-lit eye She grants some boon on childish plea, In these soft accents-" Bye and Bye."

What visions crowd the youthful breast-What holy aspirations high Nerve that young heart to do its best, And wait the promise-"Bye and Bye."

The maiden, sitting sad and lone, Her thoughts half uttered with a sigh, Nurses the grief she will not own, And dreams bright dreams of-" Bye and

The pale young wife dries up her tears, And stills her restless infant's cry, To catch the coming step, but hears, How sadly whispered—" Bye and Bye."

And manhood, with his strength and will, To breast life's ills and fate defy, Though fame and fortune be his, still Has plans that lie in-" Bye and Bye."

The destitute, whose scanty fare The weary task can scarce supply, Cheat the grim visage of Despair With hope's fair promise - "Bye and Bye."

The millions whom oppression wrongs Send up to heaven their wailing cry, And, writhing in the tyrant's thongs,

Still hope for freedom-" Bye and Bye." Thus ever o'er life's rugged way, This angel, bending from the sky,

Beguiles our sorrows, day by day, With her sweet whispering-"Bye and

Miscellaueaus Acticles.

From the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Plea for the Class-Meeting.

may now add that the principle and use brother near by, opened it, and in walkof the class-meeting, if not the form, ed Miss Jones. It was the first time I were recognized by Jesus himself. The had ever seen her in church, and I supfollowing scriptures clearly indicate the pose the first time she had ever attendfact: "And when they were alone, he ed in all her life, though she was a expounded all things to his disciples;" young lady enjoying many advantages, privately;" "And Jesus went up into in the world. I could scarcely suppress over the brook Cedron, where was a ly gained their equilibrium, when heavy garden, into which he entered, and his raps were again heard at the door. It

learn the necessity of private and par- his text. Our up-the-creek visitor listicular instruction to the convert—the tened with open mouth and undivided announced, and which his ministers ut- but before the services closed, he arose ter to the mixed multitude are of a gen- and bowing to the minister, and then eral character, and cannot be thus pub- to the congregation he said, "Ladies licly applied to individual cases and de- and gentlemen you must excuse me for and foibles to a carping, fault-finding Good by ladies and gentlemen, I'll call promiseuous assembly. In Christian agin some time. proper to introduce the irreligious; never laughed in Church since." such a course would be easting "pearls | Keokuk, Iowa. before swine." Besides, no one, who is not divinely inspired, can suit his in- "How do you like the Character

tioned them. But we must catechise our brethren before we can in an enlightened and safe manner reprove and exhort them to faithfulness and piety. This, the pastor and his sub-pastorsthe class-leaders-must do, or the spirituality of the church will decline .--When the child of God is left to grapple with the tempter single-handed and alone, no marvel if he should be over-A still small voice she heard within her sonl, come. He needs the encouragement and prayers of his brethren to enable him to overcome the adversary and "endure hardness as a good soldier of the cross." Jesus "ofttimes resorted" to this select teaching, and private devotion with his disciples. May we imitate this example.

Consonant with this example of the

Master, was the usage of the church af-She thought she felt a soft hand press her ter the ascension. Paul exhorts-"And let us consider one another, to provoke unto love and good works: not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another," &c. From this text we may infer that the primitive Christians met often together to prompt one another to love and good works by religious conversation, and instruction, and exhortation. Lay influence was recognized as of great importance in the early days of Christianity, and by this means the life and power of religion were more fully developed. Do we see a want of "love and good works" in the church? The cause lies, in a great degree, in this delinquency-in neglecting to meet together, and " of exhorting one another." Too many of the members of the church are neglectful of this, and, while they are lean in their own enjoyment, they do nothing to advance piety in others. No marvel if the church is wanting in efficiency when the members only assemble on the Sabbath, when they have nothing else to do, and at the hour of public worship when it is fashionable to attend church. The household of faith must get nearer than this in their communion. They must strengthen one another's hearts and hands by mutual exhortation and encouragement. "Would God, that

all the Lord's people were prophets, and that the Lord would put his spirit upon them."

Laughing in Church. BY ANNIE WEST.

"Well, I confess I did wrong," said Mrs. H-, after receiving a severe reprimand from her friend Miss T----, for laughing in Church, "but it was as I told you, I misunderstood Bro. Bin his prayer."

Northwestern Ingiana, Feb. 19, '56.

"I don't think your mind was in a very devotional frame, or such a mistake would have given you pain rather than pleasure," returned Miss T---

"Well, I don't know-don't you ev-

er laugh in Church ?" " No, never!"

"Did you never?"

"No-yes, once-only once." "Do tell us the cause!" exclaimed we all in one breath.

"I will do so with pleasure-I had almost forgotten the circumstance. At the time to which I refer, I was living in a small village in Kentucky, and as we had no Church building, we met to worship God in a large log school house. On the occasion to which I allude, a The class-meeting is in harmony with large congregation had met for public the earliest developments of Christian- worship, and were seated around in solity. In a former letter we have seen cmn audience; the minister arose to that this arrangement accords with the commence the services, when several nature and spirit of the gospel. We gentle raps were heard at the door. A "And he turned him unto his disciples and one too, who tried to make a show a mountain, and the sat with his disci- a smile as the brother directed her to a ples;" "When Jesus had spoken these seat, and the services commenced. But words, he went forth with his disciples alas for our risible faculties, they scarcedisciples;" " And Judas also, which be- was opened by the same brother, and in trayed him, knew the place: for Jesus stalked a great stalwart backwoods man. ofttimes resorted thither with his disci- "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen," said he, and took a seat near the preach-From these, and similar passages, we er, who was now fairly engaged with disciple. The truths which the Savior attention to every word of the discourse, mands of persons placed under peculiar leaving before meeting is out, as I've circumstances; and hence the necessi- got a barrel of salt down to the river ty of private affairs of Christian char- and its raising, and I'm a feared the acter, with their doubts, impressions, water will git to my salt and spile it.

progression, and the development of a higher and a richer experience in the T—, and I believe all did that were deep things of God, it it manifestly im- present, even the minister. But I have

structions to the diversified conditions St. Paul ?" asked a person of his landand complicated wants of the children lady one day, during a conversation aof God, without questioning them and bout the old saints and the apostles entering into free conversation with "Ah, he was a good, clever old soul, them. Jesus, who knows the heart, I know, for he once said, you know, that had no need of asking the early disci- we must eat what is set before us, and ples the state of their mind, but pro- ask no questions for conscience sake. ceeded to instruct them as their cases I always thought I should like him for required; albeit, sometimes he ques. a boarder."

RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1856.

Domestic Education in America.

A writer in Putnam's Magazine gives try, which is worthy of being read and sage relative to the great debate be-

for showing off the bringing up of chil. ing as a graphic description of the great dren. One small boy, four or five speech it refers to; and does infinite years of age, who had a seat directly honor to Col. Benton, as the tribute of a opposite mine, one day gave me an op- great intellect to the genius and worth two on the effects of the discipline of and withal his implacable political enthe Virginia nursery. He was a deter- emies. Speaking of Mr. Calhoun, he mined looking little fellow, evidently says: accustomed to carrying things at home "He did reply, and at his own good with a high hand, and kicking all the time, which was at the end of twenty little negroes about right and left.

couple of minutes, and at the end of ic close; the sarcasm cutting; and evewhich he began filling his pockets.

he would have for dinner.

The chicken was brought.

"Give me jelly."

The current jelly also was brought. But, very soon, something going stopping his noise, he called, in a mild defending it before posterity and the tone of voice, for some milk.

" Give me milk." ed the bottom; and when he did, there was still a drop pendent at its tip.—
This, however, fell off, as throwing his head back against the chair, he drew a loud, long breath, as if his dinner were done and he defend it. He were done and he defend it. He were done and he himself completely when the state of returning to our homes, and, therefore, are unable to recompense him, and can only present him with this written expression of our gratitude for his favor, expressive of our sincere and heartfelt bread before, and he rejoicted in it; a high accuser, and he defield him; a high stake to contend for, his own reputation; manfully, earnestly, and powerfully did he defend it. He was all now are destitute of returning to our homes, and, therefore, are unable to recompense him, and can only present him with this written expression of our gratitude for his favor, expressive of our sincere and heartfelt bread which the birds; sleeping often in warm and lighted rooms, when the sleeping-room should be cool and dark; and eating hot bread bread with the birds ing to our homes, and, therefore, are unable to recompense him, and can only present him with this written expression of our gratitude for his favor, expressive of our sincere and heartfelt bread which the birds ing to our homes, and the beginning to our homes, and the beginning to our homes, and the bread with the birds ing to our homes, and the bread bread bread with the birds in gratian in the defiend in the did in the defield in it; a high accuser, and he defied him; a high accuser, and he defield in it; a high accus were done, and he himself completely

exhausted. out boldly.

" Give me 'lasses."

gathering up all the strength of his lungs Athenian orator; different from Æsfor one burst of wrath, he bawled out, chines and Demosthenes, both himself high above the clatter of knives and and Clay stood above the imputation of

wretch's mouth. But corn-dodger being a breakfast cake, he was cajoled

mand was satisfied. He leaned back nuns to the'r families, in cases where in his chair, braced his feet against the the certificate of the family physician table, and seemed as quiet as if he had had pronounced such return necessary. been the fattest boy in the State, in- But the law is constantly evated or destead of being, as he was, as lean as a fied by the superiors of the convents -

vet. Giving the rickety table a sud- regard the orders which they receive den push with his feet, which overturn- from Rome. In the Papal, as in all ed a good sized dish of custards, he re- other despotisms, the delegated tyranny sumed his upright position, and cried often defies its head, and effectually es-

"Beef-give me beef." "O, sonny," exclaimed the mother,

" you have eaten enough!" "No, no, no!" was the indignant re-

ply, "give me beef!" rascal? He kicked, squirmed, threw instance of endurance on the part of a up his napkin, and still cried for beef, female. He says: He would have it.

Well, the beef, too, was brought .-his mother's, and himself at the same time, under the table.

"take away this bad boy!"

life, we are all alike.

Calhoun and Demosthenes.

In the volume of Mr. Benton's "Thira graphic description of a scene often ty Years View," not yet given to the witnessed in public houses in this coun- public, there occurs the following pasbetween Mr. Calhoua and Mr. Clay, in A public table is a very good place the American Senate. It is interestportunity of making an observation or of two of his greatest contemporaries,

days; and in a way to show that he He began his dinner with a dish of had "smelt the lamp," not of Demades, almolds, which happened to be stand- but of Demosthener, large that time. ing before him, and at which he made It was profoundly meditated and elaboa sulden grab the moment he was in rately composed; the matter solid and his chair. No squirrel ever put nuts condensed; the style, chaste, terse and into his mouth faster than he did, for a vigorous; the narrative clear; the logry word bearing upon the object in view. At length the waiter asked him what It was a masterly oration, and, like Mr. Clay's speech, divided into two parts, "Give me chicken," said he, sharp- but the second part only seemed to occupy his feelings, and bring forth words from the heart as well as from the head. And well it might! He was speaking, not for life, but for character? and defending public character in the conwrong the youth began to cry. His duct which makes it, and on high points mother, however, appeased him; and, of policy, which belonged to history; present age, impersonated in the American Senate, before which he stood, and This furnished, he did not withdraw to whom he appealed as judges while his nose from the cup till it had touch- invoking as witnesses. He had a high ed the bottom; and when he did, there tribunal to plead before, and he rejoichad a high example both in oration and the analogies of the occasion before wishes to Captain Henry Rolando, that pudding and cakes, and drinking tea and But a few moments' rest revived him, him; and well had he looked into that his happiness may be comparable to the when he "returned to his muttons." example. I happened to know that in Yet, nothing within sight suiting him, this time he refreshed his reading of the he sat, for the next five minutes, grum- Oration on the Crown; and, as the debling and whining, and in a humor de- livery of his speech showed, not without cidedly unfavorable to the digestion of profit. Besides it general cast, which his almonds, chicken, jelly and milk. was a good imitation, there were pas- (an ancient prime minister of China.) But, at length, having made himself sages of a vigor and terseness-of a These are our sentiments. Through and his parents sufficiently uncomforta- power and simplicity-which never ble, he knew what he wanted and cried would recall the recollection of that master-piece of the oration of the world. There were points of analogy in the ed us. "Molasses, Sammy! replied his cases as well as in the speeches, each father. "You don't want molasses at case being that of one eminent statesman accusing another, and before a ra-The paternal reproof brought the tional tribunal, and upon the events of blood into the face of the heir, and a public life. More happy than the

in correct action or motive. If they had " Lasses! 'lasses! corn-dodger and faults-and what public man is without them ?-they were the faults of lofty The molasses was produced—if for natures—not of sordid souls; and they no other purpose to stop the young looked to the honors of their country -not its plunder-for their fair reward. into substituting a piece of bread for it. INSANITY IN ROMISH CONVENTS .-This he now amused himself with work- Mr Seymour has stated on the auing around in the molasses, till the thority of an official visitor of the Robread was welled soaked through, and mish convents, that one half of the nuns more or less broken to pieces. How, die raving mad before they reach the then, to get these fragments into his age of twenty-five. It is not otherwise mouth was the next question. A spoon with their unhappy sisters of Tuscany. did not altogether suit him, and, final- A gentleman, whose veracity and means ly, in went his fingers. These carried of information are unquestionable, inhim successfully through the job ;- forms me that in one of the best manthough at the end of it his face was aged convents in Florence, three girls well smeared from ear to ear, as if he have died in the course of the last year had been sucking at the bung-hole of -screaming, foaming, cursing the systhe original hogshead. He was now tem to which their youth had been oftold to wipe his face on his napkin; fered up. Hisherto considerable facil-

but I think he did it on the table-cloth, ities have been offered by the Tuscan To all appearances, the little gour- law for the temporary return of the They hold at bay relatives, medical ad-But he was not through his dinner visers, bishops, and even conceal or discapes from the control by which in theory it is curbed.

FOUR DAYS ON A PRAIRIE IN A SNOW STORM .- A correspondent of the Kansas Herald, writting from Iowa Point, What was to be done with the little Kansas, Feb. 3d, gives a remarkable

A Miss Martha Perkins, who resides five miles from this place, was on a vis-But he wouldn't touch it-didn't want it to her brother-in-law, who resides it—and sat pouting, with one finger in here. On Tuesday last, the 5th inst., she started to walk home. It was snowmore. But as nobody said a word to ing hard at the time she started, and him, he threw the plate containing the beef into his father's lap, that containing the remainder of the molasses into his mather's lap, that containing the remainder of the molasses into his mather's lab. the snow beating directly in her face. She pursued her journey with much difficulty, until within a mile of home, she "Cæsar!" called out the father, lost her way, and rambled about until near sunset, when she took refuge for And, before Sammy had time to the night, in a deep bushy ravine .catch his breath, and scream twice, There in the deep snow, she construct-Cæsar had him out of the dining-hall. ed a very ingenious little house out of the tall weeds that grew near by, and Be indulgent, and commiserate the there she spent the first night of camp misfortunes of others; do not judge life, without food to sustain life, or fire too hastily; remember that man, of to warm, or any clothing except her aphimself, is nothing but evil, and that parel, to shelter her from the storm, the little good he may do, he does the little weed house she had erected through the power of God; with re- being the only thing she had to keep her spect to the first principles of natural from her exposure to the bleak winds and howling storm. Early next morn-

ing she started out in pursuit of her | From the St. Louis Christian Advocate. home, but went entirely a different course. After travelling all day, fre- POR THOSE TO WHOM IT WILL APPLY. quently through snow four feet doep, exhausted and fatigued, her feet frozen, abandoning all idea of ever reaching | Dearly Beloved,-When you pray home, she stopped and again built her in the congregation, pray to God for a weed hut. In this frail tenement she his pity, mercies and blessings, and not resigned herself to her fate, and it came to move the feelings of the people. well nigh being her last resting place nights, exposed to the merciless storm please. or the prairies. The weather was in tensely cold. During two nights of My little children-both old and her exposure the thermometer ranged young-when you sing, sing, don't from I7 to 20 degrees below zero .- scream, nor squall, nor squak, nor She said to those who found her that whine-but sing. she never slept during the whole time, believing that if she had gone to sleep It is well you should be lively and she would never wake again. Her feet animated in singing, &c., around the were badly frozen, but it is believed she altar after preaching, but not well you will entirely recover.

CHINESE GRATITUDE. - A company of Chinese merchants, who were wreck- you will then have. More Anon. ed near Hong Kong, and were taken off an island by Lieut. Rolando, of Virginia, addressed a letter to him expres sing their gratitude to him, of which on the physical degeneracy of the Athe following is an extract:

ocean, and his righteousness as high as the heavens. Truly we again behold sit up; if they choose certain articles of

ceived is boundless. But we all now are destitute of return- mal. So we see them in their delicate hills and mountains in magnitude, and that his longevity may be as great as that of the pines and cedars-in wealth may he be like Tam Chow, and may he can never be made to run faultlessly. be honored with offices as high as Sez, know that instinct is no safe guide to a myriads of years, we shall bear about with us the recollection of the virtuous

nets with which his kindness has bedew-

The Pious Slave. Mr. Nathaniel Vasnedre, for many years a worthy officer of Midway Cona watcher and a nurse. One evening Rome or Utreeln. his master asked him to sing and pray In reply, the Episcopal Recorder fasred to several hymns which he had committed to memory, and, asking Mr. V. completely invalidate the succession.

"If"—says the Recorder—"as our ordiwhich of these he would choose, pro- nal indicates, we recognise the church of ceeded in accordance with the selection Rome, and our own church, as having coof his master to recite those beautiful ordin to jurisdiction to confer valid orders; stanzas beginning,

Sweet is the work, my God, my King, To praise thy name, give thanks and sing." total the party degraded from receiving

After rehearing the whole psalm, orders from the other, what becomes of he parcelled it out two lines at a time, and had the whole family of whites and bish ps who were excommunicated as wellblacks to join in singing it with him.—

Then, with this entire group, he kneelwhat becomes of the numerous cases smear ed to pray, which he did most appro- then when we have received into our own priately, begging the Lord to relieve ministry, without readlination, deposed his master's distress; to grant the pe- Romish riests?" titions which had been before, by different persons, presented in als behalf; Immension. - It is a very noticeable to remove his doubts and strengthen fact that the New York Chronicle, the nothing of obeying the law of God, him against Satan's temptations.

encourage his master for the endurance translation. The opinion of the late Dr. of the last conflict, Plenty remarked Cope was too often expressed to be misonthat death is like a bridge in a trav- derstood, that baptize was merely transfereller's course, which he had never cros- red and not translated by the ord baptism, sed before, but that it could be crossed and that it should be rendered by the Engand he had only to "put spurs and lish word dipping or immersion. Dr. Cone

A WIFE IN TROUBLE .- " Pray, tell Chronicle says : me, my dear, what is the cause for universal Christendom were to agree in

ed one of your letters, supposing it to would not rather change the meaning of be addressed to myself. Certainly it the new rendering, than effect the conviclooked more like Mrs. than Mr."

a wife's opening her husband's let- Coristian circle, were to translate the word

me a letter unfit for my wife to read ?" to a version which was not modified to suit "Oh, no. It is couched in the most Very true; but is not this an afterchaste language. But the disgrace!" thought? Have the translators employed

tle that had been the means of nearly of the change ?- Presbyterian breaking his wife's heart. Reader, you Good Sesse of the Italians. - In

member of the craft.

Epistle Advisory.

CHAPTER L.

CHAPTER L. upon this earth. She remained in this When you sing, please pronounce situation, at this last named place, from your words after the manner in which Wednesday until Saturday about 12 they are, or ought to be pronounced in o'clock, when she was found by a party speaking. For instance, when you sing who were in search of her. She had about Canaan-say Canaan, and not been out four days and a half and four drawl out Caneyun. Now do, if you

CONCLUSION. Attend to these things and perhaps

should sleep so much during sermon.

THE DO AS-YOU-LIKE PRINCIPLE merican people, speaks as follows :

"Children's wills govern too much. This favor to us is as vast as the If they do not choose to go to bed they kuife, these the effects of which he ided to food they must have them; parents the sun in the heavens, and our present forgetting that instinct is no safe guide in a child, whatever it may be in an anicoffee to the infinite detriment of nerves and stomach. The injury thus early done can never be repaired; as a machine imperfectly constructed at first,

child, particularly when the child is surrounded on all sides with poisonous delicacies. To ask a child seated at a modern table what it will have, and give it what it asks for, merely because it asks for it, is a very common practice. From the New York Coserver, But it is as cruel as it is common. Have money on the children.

The Validity of the Succession.

The Calendar-an Episcopal newspaper gregational church, Liberty county, --maintains that a degraded minister -- and Georgia, died a short time since at that every one comes under this Category who place. He was a kind master and had leaves the Episcopal for the Roman or any grateful servants. His man Plenty, in other communion-is thereby forever exparticular, evinced a most devoted cluded from her ministry, whatever prefriendship. By night and by day he tence of ordination may have been subsewas in attendance upon the sufferer, as quently gone through with, whether at

with him. Immediately Plenty refer- tens its brother of the Calendar upon the horns of a dilemma, in such a way as to

and if, as the Calendar argues, a degradation by one of these authorities incapaci-

organ of the New Version Baptists, begins to show signs of mosgivings in reference to On another occasion, undertaking to the asia idea which suggested the new W. is now dead, and the great leader being removed his followers begin to doubt. The

"We much doubt, therefore whether if rendering boptize, immerse, and yet still! "Oh! such disgrace. I have open- continued to practice as they do now, they tions of the people as to what haptism is. "Is that all? What harm can be in But it we as a single segment of the gr at thus, it would rather operate against the "But the contents! such disgrace! progress of our views, by creating the im-"What! has any one dared to write pression that we could not trust ourselves

The husband eagerly caught up the discovered that they cannot make the Biletter and commenced reading the epis- ble teach immersion, and is this the secret

couldn't guess the cause in a coon's age. Itally no game of violence is ever practis-It was no other than a bill from the ed; the animated Italian regards a blow, Printer for nine years' subscription! even in play, as rough and boutal, and The most sensible woman in all cre- moreover unwise, seeing that it inspires illation! Sie ought to be admitted a will and revenge. Children here are, and always have been, educated without blows, the rod is not here an instrument of in-An ignorant candidate for medical struction; they are on the contrary, early An ignorant candidate for medical taught to regard blows as unworthy of honors, having thrown himself almost Christians either to give or receive. In into a fever from his incapability of an- Venice, blows are jestingly styled Orza swering the questions, was asked by tedesco, German barly, and the habit of one of the censors how he would sweat giving and taking blows is one of those a patient for the rheumatism. 'I would which have mainly contributed to lower send him here to be examined," was the German to the estimation of slaves in the eyes of the Romans .- Herr Manton.

\$1 50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

God's Blessing on Them.

BY CHARLES MINISTER. God's blessings on them beckens old saints

Who buttled hard and long in Who cleft in twarn a stablera chain

And conquered might and wrong ! O Time! revers their sancticy,

Nor let their glory cease, For by mortal vactory They scaled minortal peace.

God's blessing on them-those stout learts,

In these adviscing days, Who seek to guide the progress stride From error's countless ways!

O, he their track a track of light, The onward march of mun; The wise to shape our steps aright-

The good to lead the van. God's blessing on them-one and all,

Of every rank and clime. Who strive to aid the storn crusade

Against the growth of grown ! O, he their names a rallying cry For ages yet to com-

A word whose color shall not die. Till nature's self be thumb. DESPERATE ACCRAY! -ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO WOLLYDED. - Our co-nally quiet Town was

the scene of a blondy affiny on Sanday might, in which R bert Childrey was killed and George S. 3 at and Thaddens Butt were wounded. It seems that a strong feeling of animosity had for some time existed between Childrey and the young Batts, (bisstep-sone.) because of alleged multreatment of their medicer, the wite of Children. The parties metat the eyes infront of John M. Mathews' stermen Sin in night. High words are when a general moleconsued, in which Childdeath in the marrie of a short time, Goorge S. Butt received a terrible knife wound in the arm, though and through, and Thuddon's Butt received a slight pictodedist wound on the right side. The would which proved fatal to Children, was inflicted by a knills. which opened the arrery in the Your of the

our paper to press last evening were use going an examination before a called Court of Magistrates. - Eliz. City Pioneer.

FRANKUS COUNTY CHEST.-This tribunal which set in this place this week, refused to grant license to retail arrhest spirits within the corporate limits of the town, to the applicants recommended by the Commissioners.
This is as it should be:—the aucross of our Schools is dependent on the regulation of our community absoud. Our people know this, and when they applied to the Legisle ture for a charger, they prayed that bedy for an 'act' to probibit the retail of spirits within the Town limits. Some uncarber of that hody saw lit to ascend (?) the charter so all to make it the duty of the Commissioners, witheense A most iniquitous imposition. The Board, against the wish of every member. at in compliance with the duty imposed on it by the charter, recommended two,—as proper persons for the business as any, perhaps-to the court. The ortizens, as they had a right to do, petitioned the court against the applications for license, and employed counsel to defend their interests. The court. respecting the wishes of the people, wasnimonsly rejected the application.

Louisburg Eagle.

ger We are glad to learn from the University Magazine that the University nover was in a more prosperous condition than at present, and that in proportion to the numher of students, there never was so little dissipation. The Trust ets have passed an ordiname confining the election of Marshal hereafter to the Senter class. This has been done in consequence of the delet rious effects of the great extent to which electionsering and party feeling trave been carried in College or the last few years. Daniel W. Johnson, of Richmond, has been chosen one of the Editors of the Magnitus, in place of Jas. Me-Queen, of Robeson, resigned.

Discontinuous of Sanday Tennas.—The Halson River Entrend Company have dis-continued their terms on Sanday. It all other Railroads would discontinue their Sans day trains, they would find they would be galores in a presentary point of these, to cay

HOMICIDE ON THE SOUTH CARDEANA RAIL-ROAD.-We learn from a parsenger who ar rived in the city yearenday impraing that a man by the name of Thomas Sparks was shot at Leden's road on the South Carolina Railroad the evening before, and died in a few minutes. The shot tack effect upon the side of the heal, and as the muzzle of the gan was but a few few off, the would was frightful The deed was perpenated by one Myer Beil. The parties had been disputing for some time about a dog, but there was no evidence of excitement until the act was consummated, Sparks was a native of North Carolina, but for some time had been engaged in outting wood at Ladam's TornOut, and was married to the sister of Bell.

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