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RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1859.

Persons visiting the city and desiring to pay for the Advocate, will please call at the Editor's office, on Fayetteville

In his absence, Mr. S. H Young, Merchant, Fayetteville Street, and the Publisher, in the old Temperance Hall, are authorized to receive subscriptions.

LE Subscribers whose papers have a cross mark on them, are thereby informed that their subscription year is about to expire; and are respectfully requested to renew by forwarding \$1.50 to this office immediately.

The N. C. Christian Advocate will hereafter be sent to none, except to those who have PAID IN ADVANCE.

Trinity College.

\$15,000 Proposition.

It is estimated by the Trustees that it will take at least \$15,000 to complete the buildings now absolutely necessary. There is urgent need of immediate action. The problem is now pressed for solution, "will the Methodist Church in this State build a

A friend proposes to be one of fifteen to give \$1,000 each, \$500 payable Sept 1. 1859 and \$500 payable Sept 1, 1860. Certainly there are fifteen men in the bounds of the Conference able and willing to give \$1,000 each. Let those who meet this proposttion, send the names to me, and so soon as the number is complete, I will send bonds to be signed, and I will publish the names of the donors in the

This proposition is to stand open till the first day of May. The time is too short is it! It is quite long enough, for all who intend to help in good earnest. The proposition is fairly made by a good man. Who will meet it?

The General Minutes

The General Minutes for 1858 will be issued very soon from the Publishing House. Dr. Summers has kindly sent, in advance, the "General Recapitulation." For reasons which printers will understand, we cannot insert it; but it will be gratifying to our numerous readers to know two facts. In the North Carolina Conference the additions to the church have come up to within 317 of making up the loss, (to us but not to Methodism.) of our Virginia territory. And in view of the corrections already published in this paper, it is demonstrated that the Lord has given us more members within the year, than were ruthlessly wrested from us by the transfer of the Danville District. This sustains the hope of the ultimate union of Methodism in North Carolina.

The clear increase in the church, for the past year, is 43,398. "The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our re-

Bishop Early.

The veteran, but ever youthful Bishop Early preached last Sunday in Washington street church, Petersburg. The Express says: "The venerable soldier of the cross, though somewhat weakened by indisposition, consequent upon his recent fatiguing tour in the West, preached a very interesting sermon, upon the rewards awaiting all who live in the fear and obedience of God. The church was largely attend-

The Memphis Christian Advo-

Last week a destructive fire occurred in Memphis. In the list of property destroyed, we are pained to notice the publishing office of the Memphis Christian Advocate. The Editor, Bro. Watson, communicates the following note, in the Nashville Advocate: "Five printing offices were burned this morning; The Christian Advocate, Presbyterian Sentinel, Eagle and Enquirer, Avalanche, and Ledger.

We lost our press, engine, type, and fixtures of office, with about \$300 worth of paper-costing about \$2400; insurance \$1200.

We shall fit up a new office and be under way again as soon as possible."

Furniture.

See the advertisement of Mr. O. L. Filvaw. He is a man of integrity and enterprise, and will sell furniture at fair prices. The facilities of transportation from Wilmington should secure him liberal patronage from the interior.

Obituaries.

No one reads them, except the family and friends of the deceased. Long obituary notices are among the chronic diseases of journalism. Let those sent to this paper be short, and confined to a statement of facts. Otherwise, we shall be obliged to abbreviate them.

Trinity College.

Attention is invited to the advertisement on next page. Send on your sons.

_His Funeral.

Hon. Aaron Venable Brown, died in Washington city, of Pneumonia, on last Tuesday morning. He was born iu Brunswick county, Va., in 1795; his father was a revolutionary soldier and a Methodist Preacher. He was prepared for college at an academy in Nash county, North Carolina, and graduated at Chapel Hill in 1814, in the same class with Gov. Manly and Senator Mangum. He emigrated to Tennessee, and his political history from that period is before the country. Called to the head of the Post Office Department by President Buchanan, he had discharged the duties of that office with industry ed him away.

The funeral service was attended on Thursday by the President, the heads of departments, and a large concourse of citizens. Rev. Dr. Hall, of the Episcopal church, read the funeral sevice, and Rev. J. C. Granberry, of the M. E. Church, South, the officiating clergyman, delivered an appropriate and solemn funeral discourse. We give a few extracts, as reported in

To the officers of the Government he said: "The young men of this land that crowd to this city-men of impressible characters, men of intelligence, men of influence, men of ambition, who are seeking introduction into society, seeking places, and seeking eminence hereafter in the land -they watch your condust, they imbibe your sentiments, they learn your ways, and they return to their various homes carrying with them the sentiments and habits they have formed in this city. Not only so, the eye of the country is upon you, the ear of the country is quick to catch all things concerning you; your character, your sentiments, your habits, are known and studied throughout this entire land. It is in your power, to a great extent, to connect with all ideas of honor, generosity in high life, irreligion, infidelity, and immorality to make almost vice and crime respectable among the people. On the other hand you can uphold the sanctions of morality and of religion; you can teach men below you in rank that the noblest title to the respect and esteem of men consists in truthfulness of character, in strict integrity, in purity, and in sobriety, above all in re-

I am happy to be able to say that, to the best information that I can gain-that of unanimous testimony, I may saythat he whose death we this day mourn, who has so long a time occupied a conspicuous position in the world, before his country, ever set an example of integrity, of purity, fo conscientiousness, of respect for religion, as well as the laws of the country. Would to God I could also say an example of personal piety; but if you who occupy lofty stations would not only lend your aid in favor of morality and truth, but also of the religion of Christ, what a holy and powerful influence would go forth to this country. But recollect, you too, must "Be ye, therefore, ready also; for at such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

Death snatches away the high and the low, the rich and the poor, it takes men in the midst of the busiest hours, in the midst of their pressing engagements, when they are needed by the country, when they are needed by their family, when most important claims are under way-just then death comes and takes them. Why? In order to impress upon the living this great truth. Nothing secures you from death; it will not do for you to say I have more important business to attend to now; it will not do for you to wait until your public career is over before attending to this great subject -the salvation of your immortal soul.

I wish only to add a single word with respect to the only interview which I had with Gov. Brown. As to his private character, you were better acquainted with it than myself; as to his public life, you are certainly as familiar with it as I. I was called upon on Monday night to visit him for the only time. I found him extremely low, and, for the most part, his mind was wandering, but there was an occasional glimpse of intelligence, and the only significant thing which I observed in that brief interview, I wish to mention.

He evidently recognized me as a minister, and desired I should pray for him: and when I endeavored briefly to point him to the mercy of God, in Christ Jesus, and bade him ask for that, and rely upon it that God would surely grant it, and when I told his wife in her grief that she must look to God, who doeth all things well. and to be ieve in this her deep affliction He was acting wisely and mercifully, he took her by the hand, turning his dving eyes towards her, and evidently saving. Take that home to yourself, and apply the lesson to your conduct for your family."

Close Communion.

Opposition to the unscriptural dogma is beginning to break out among Baptists emselves. The Religious Herald with expressions of disapprobation, has these

"A Baptist minister in Boston recently invited all members of evangelical churches to the Lord's supper. He found, however, that "his church were not quite up to that mark."

"A council sat, a week or two since, in East Boston, for the ordination of George more pupils, than ever before, so early in Howell. The candidate passed an exceed- the year.

Death of the Postmaster General \ ingly good examination, until he was asked if he would admit members of any evangelical church to his communion, when he promptly answered "Yes." The council was astounded. Some of the members declared they had never heard that answer returned to the same question before. Mr. Howell replied that if any member of another Christian church should come to his communion, if there were any sin in it, he should not be answerable for it, but that church member himself would. He would not drive away any Christian who believed himself baptized, although he would not include all in his invitation to the Lord's supper. The council adjourned for one week without coming to a vote, and are represented as pretty nearly equal and ability for two years, when death call- ly divided on the question of ordination under the circumstances. The Chronicle says: "Dr. Murdoch, af Bowdoin Square has, we learn, stated that he agreed with Mr. Howell's views, while Dr. Stow and Rev. Mr. Stockbridge are understood to go at least as far as Mr. Howell, if not

China Mission.

considerably farther."

We are authorized to state that the Favetteville District will respond to the propposition to give \$200 annually, for the support of a Missionary from the N. C. Conference, in China. We have a letter from Bro. D. W. Doub, preacher in charge of Robeson circuit, from which we take the liberty to make a few extracts.

"The Advocate announces Bro. M. L. Wood as our Missionary to China-a noble volunteer-a suitable representative of North-Carolina Methodism in that distact land. The time has come for action in raising funds for an outfit, and for a year's

Upon what plan must we operate, to collect the funds needed? We would also be glad to know what time can be allowed for raising the funds?"

According to the light we have, we answer the questions of our correspondent. consecutively; and we thus answer, because every member of the church within our Conference bounds, has an equal interest in the great enterprise of the church to evangelize China.

1 No particular plan to raise the funds has been prescribed by the Conference, or the dicipline; and therefore, each pastoral charge is left to act upon such a plan as may seem most expedient.

We suggest that each preacher give prominence to the China Mission, in his regular, annual appeal to the people, for aid to the Missionary cause; and that he solicit, both publicly and privately, special donations to support our own Missionary.

2 As to the time allowed for the redemption of pledges to sustain a Missionary to China, we presume there can be no difficulty. Our own opinion is, that as Bro. Wood has not been ordained an Elder, he should not be sent to China, until after his ordination, at the next session of our Conference. If this view be sustained by the authorities of the church, who have this matter in charge, the time for collecting the amounts pledged is extended to the next session of our Conference.

But should the Bishops and Missionary Committee deem it Judicious to send Bro. Wood to China at an earlier date, doubtless the necessary expenses will be advanced by the parent Missionary Society .-And in this event also, the circuits and stations will have the interval up to the next session of our Conference, to contribute the amount appropriated to the support of our Missionary to China

We beg leave to suggest that each preacher solicit special contributions for this purpose, both publicly and privately; and that in taking up the general collections for missions, due notice be given that the amount necessary to make up the support of our representative in China, in addition to the special donations for that purpose, will be taken from the general con-

As a Conference, it is due to ourselves to the church, and to the Head of the church, that we support a missionary of the cross to China. And by the blessing of God we will do it.

A "Symptom."

Zion's Herald says.

"The Central Christian Advocate." organ M. E. Church, and "The St. Louis Christian Advocate," organ of the M. E. Church, South, are both published at St. Louis, Mo., the former being three years old, and the latter eight, and yet the Central has the larger subcriptions list. The Southern organ, with the darling institution, is bound to disappear. One symptom ominous of its downfall is, that it does not exchange with Zion's Herald."

A singular symptom, that. Its citation by the Herald, indicates the darkness of its own vision, as the cause of its failure to know, that the St. Louis Advocate is as sound and safe in its financial condition, and in its position before the public, as any Journal in the South. About the "Central" we know but little, and care not at all .- By the way, what a very excellent paper Zion's Herald would be, if it could only get rid of its monomania about

Glen Anna.

We are pleased to learn that the excellent Female Seminary at Thomasville has

Dr. Taylor, the efficient Sunday School Secretary, lately spent a night at the residence of President Rivers, of the Florence University. Dr. Rivers read him a chapter of a forthcoming work on Moral Science. And Dr. Taylor, in the Nashville Advocate, speaks of it in this wise: "If one may form an opinion from the specimen I | this city for a copy. We entered upon its heard, it will, I think, supply a desideratum as a text-book on that subject for Southern schools and colleges. The arrangement of the work inpressed me as remark- cident, that we are induced to advise all ably simple and natural; the order in our readers to procure a copy. which the several divisions are discussed, as the general style and manner, appeared to me singularly feicious. I shall look for its speedy publicaton with much interest."

Wayland is defictive in clearness and clear as a sunbean, but very defective in principle; Sidney Smith is-Sidney Smith, attractive, witty and versatile, but not to

We do want a good work on Moral Science-it is a desideratum. Are we to have it from the pen of President Rivers? Dr. Taylor's report makes us hope so ; but Dr. Taylor was a guest, under the blandishments of the author's hospitality-and so, we will wait and see what we shall see.

Authority to Preach.

Bishop Asbury was once treated as an interloper into the særed ministry, by devotee of High Churchism, who insisted that to himself exclusively pertained the cure and care of the souls in his parish .-He also denied the authority of Bishop Asbury to preach, and demanded to know by what right he ministered in holy things. The reply of the good Bishop was, "I have authority fron God, and I am commissioned by him to go into all the world

and preach the gospel to every creature.' As it is a beautiful thing for a man to be disobedient to the divine call, so also it is perilous audacity in men to reject the ministry of those who are called of God to enter upon this ministry. When tempted to turn from the ministers of God because they offend artificial taste, or assail the prejudices of a corrupt education, men saying of our Saviour, "In as much as ve have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me. Whoso rejecteth you rejecteth me."

Our Quarterly Review.

We are indebted to Dr. Summers, the accomplished Editor, for a slip, giving the contents of the forthcoming April number. It is inviting-send \$2 to the General Agent, J. B McFerrin, D. D. or pay over to any travelling preacher, and get the April number.

I. Bishop McKendree. II. The Pulpit.

Its contents are.

III. The Messianic Idea of the old Tes

IV. Baptismal Regeneration.

V. Moral Obligation. VI. Dodd's Mathematical Series.

VII. History of Methodism. VIII. Brief Reviews. This department alone, is worth more than the price of the Quarterly. Dr. Summers has the bappy art of conveying a just idea of the value of a book, in a few pregnant paragraphs; and he thus gives invaluable aid to all who are forming libraries.

IX. Notes and Correspondence.

X. Repertory. To Agents and Others.

We have to pay the expenses of publication, in quarterly instalments. A large amount will be due the publisher on the first of April. We are under the necessity of requesting agents and all others who are indebted to this office, to remit the amount

The present patronage of the Advocate is sufficient to meet the expenses of its publication : but quite a large proportion of the receipts for the present year have been necessarily applied to the payment of the old debt. In view of this statement, we trust all will see the propreity of forwarding all that is due, and all that they can respond to this call, we shall not apprehend future difficulties.

A word or two more.

Will the preachers, and the subscribers, make an earnest effort, to place this paper in every Methodist family? Why not? Even partial success in such an effort would add thousands to its circulation, and do incalculable good. Try it.

Appointments for the Agent of the Book and Tract Depository.

Brice's Creek, Trent circuit, Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. Trenton, Jones circuit, Saturday and unday 26 and 27.

Wilmington Sunday, April 3. Scotts Hill, Topsail circuit, Saturday and Sunday 9 and 10.

Re Bro. Harris will please meet me at Wilmington Wednesday, April, 6 and have appointments for Thursday and Friday, 7 and 8. Elizabeth, Smithfield circuit, Saturday

and Sunday, 19 and 16. Smithfield, Sunday, at night. South Creek, Neuse circuit, Sunday,

Washington, Sunday May 1. At each place a collection for the Tract cause will be taken up.

Editor's Table,

"THE METHODIST: or. Incidents and Characters from Life, in the Baltimore Conference. By Miriam Fletcher, New York: Derby and Jackson, 1859.

It is in two volumes; the first, of 384 pages; second, of 360 pages. We are indebted to Mr. Pomerov, book-seller, of perusal, with some predilections against it. But such is its beauty of style and truthfulness in delineation of character and in-

We fully endorse the following notice, from the Baltimore Advocate, not only because it expresses our views of the book itself, but also because we coincide with the views of Dr. Bond, in severforce of view and expression; Payley is as | al incidental matters which the perusal of the volumes has suggested:

"We pronounce it to be a good thing and capitally well done. It is a good thing because it will do good. It is a fair, brave and powerful exhibition of Methodism as it is. There is no cant in it, there is no narrow minded bigotry about it: and there is no sneaking or dodging, no apoligizing nor ducking before the non-Methodistical notions of others. It is refreshing-very refreshing, in these days when we are sickened with the puling over our "respectability," and "position," and "ministerial cultivation," and "social elevation," and "denominational refinement," and all such degrading stuff, to find a writer like 'Miriam Fletcher" holding up Methodism, before the refined and literay world, as it is. like the truthfulness and good taste with which this noble woman takes the reader to Camp-Meeting, and leads him to the "altar" and to praying tents, and bares before the refined and critical eye of the most fastidious, all the pecularities for which we have been most reproached, and from which our dandy Methodists are so eager to turn away the curious, uneducated eye. We consider Methodism respectable—aye the most respectable thing in this disreputable world. We regard its 'position" as the most elevated on this earth next to the Redeemer's cross. We regard the "society" of a true Methodist circle gathered at a Camp-Meeting, as the most perfect social union, out of a Christian family, which this world can show. MISCELLANY It is a society of soul and sympathy, and of intellegence, too, with regard to the highest matters of thought before which the most brilliant court circle in Europe sinks to contempt. Our "respectability" owes nothing, and never will, to church edifices, or music, or showy rituals. The building of a great extensive Book establishment in Broadway, as has been suggested, will not add to our respectability,

though it may minister to the vanity of some who have a plenty of it already. Our respectability lies in our piety; our distinction in the independence with which we do our work ; our "postion" is determined by our faithfulness to God. Let us hold to our pecularities which have made us what we are. There is nothing for which we have been reproached that will not as

far as possible, be imitated by other denominations as they become more and more aggressive in their evangelism. Our Class-Meetings and Love-Feasts are esentially in common use already. The powerful preaching of personal experience is now common all over the land. Our hymns and our manner of singing them

are become catholic, and our long denounced Camp- Meetings, which, by common consent of all but ourselves, had been condemned as useless in rural regions ordinarily provided with churches, were transferred last summer, by non-Methodist christians, to the very midst of the city of Philadelphia, and, "mirobile dictu," kept up all summer. Our lay preaching, after having been so long mocked, is beginning, to find place among the Presbyterians of Scotland, and will soon be adopted hereby all evangelical sects, and we hope

to see, before many years, Presbyterian

the fashion of John Knox and his glorious When we become ashamed of Methodism we may expect that Christ will be ashamed of us-and by Methodism we mean the collect, without delay. If our friends will living, active thing, and not the miserable dried skin, stretched over the pulpit ' drum' of a costly city church and tapped with an ivory hammer, with gingerly descretion, lest perchance even in that forlorn condition, the old spirit might stir in the dead hide and a movement of Methodist life dis-

> gant by the costliness of costume. May God bless the author of this book for her faithfulness to the truth, and her glorying in the real worth of Methodism. We do not know who she is, but as far as our matrimonial relations leave us at liberty, we love her and we don't care who

> turb the "respectability" of a congregation

refined by the accident of wealth, and ele-

As a literary performance the book is highly creditable. The language is correct, clear, and well chosen. The story is very interesting, and will be read by many merely for the amusement it affords. As to the propriety of writing religious fictions, we see no reason why this powerful variety of literature should be abandoned to the devil, and we are pleased to see any Christian "fly on the prey and seize the prize," and " plunder the carnal lover." All things are Christ's."

"SACRED MELODIES, for Social Worship. By Rev. H Mattison, A. M., of the Black Brothers, 1859."

A beautifully printed and well bound little volume, of 432 pages. It embraces five hundred select hymns, with the largest collection of popular religious melodies ever published. To form this co lection, contributions have been obtained from over three hundred persons, in all portions of the Union. In every case, the notes accom-

weight in gold. The price is only 50 cents for a single copy, \$4 a dozen. Send orders to Mason Brothers, 46 Walker St. New York.

pany the words. It is a gem-worth its

Rev. Nathan Anderson,

DEAR BRO. HEFLIN: Our excellent brother, Rev. N. Anderson, departed this life on Monday, 7th, inst. His sickness was brief. In the field on Friday he was attacked by violent pain and carried to the house. Under proper treatment he was relieved, and on Saturday evening appeared convalescent. At midnight he relapsed. For a day his sufferings were very great. The disease fell on his brain and he

sank under it speedily He was in his forty first year. After serving the Church in the itinerant ministry a short time, he became an efficient laborer in the ranks of the local ministry .-The last fifteen years of his life were spent in Wilson county N. C. How earnestly he had preached the gospel through this section, how fully he had discharged the duties of neighborhood, and of brotherhood, and how his industrious, faithful, and religious life had endeared him to those crumbled down. We have some of the around him was affectingly manifested on the day of his funeral. A large concourse of people assembled to do honor to his

Members of his own curch and of others. his brethren of the Masonie fraternity persons not connected with him beyond mere acquaintance, bore testimony to his worth and his excellence. I do not remember to have preached to so many weep- sistant Postmaster General. ing men on any previous occasion. He sleeps the sleep of the just and his memory

CHARLES F. DEEMS. Wilmington, N. C. March 11, k859.

Transfers.—The N. O. Advocate

red from the Alabama to the East Texas Conference. He is a faithful and able preacher, and will do well any where. REV. G. A. Shaeffer has been transferred from the Alabama to Quachita Conference. He is the son of Rev. Geo. Shaeffer, one of the best men the Alabama

Conference ever had REV. JOHN C. KOLBE, who transfers from the Texas to the Pacific Conference. and is now in this city awaiting the arrival of Bishop Pierce, is not a German, as the Pacific Methodist supposes, but a middle aged and well-tried American Methodist Preacher, who can do good work any where. His excellent wife is a true help-

STRICT DISCIPLINE. - A writer in the New Orleans Christian Advocate suggests that an annual church meeting should be held in every Methodist congregation, at which the character of all the membersyoung and old-may pass in review, and such questions be asked as will secure in the life of each an example creditable to the causs of God, or purge the church and keep it purged of a leaven of membership that corrupts its usages. The plan might work well, if adopted by Christian denominations generally

rangements are making in Baltimore, to first Bishop of the M. E. Chuuch, in Mount | and the Institution will continue to flour-Olivet Cemetery, near that city.

Perseverance.-A beautiful oriental proverb runs thus: "With time and paience the mulberry becomes satin." How encouraging is this lesson to the patient and desponding! And what difficulty is there that man should quail at, when a worm can accomplish so much from a mul-

A Persevering Disputant .- The late itinerants traveling all over the land, after Henry Hallam, the historian, was noted for his love of disputation. It is told of him that after a night of contradiction at Holland House, with "My Lady" Luttrell, Sam Rogers and Sydney Smith, Hallam returned to his house, No. 67 Wimpole street, his tongue still tipped with ready contradiction. It was late, and the histo rian not in full health. A watchman went by. "Past one o'clock," cried the watchman, loudly, with a yawn. "No," cried Hallam, tartly and loudly, and throwing up the sash of his bedboom, watch in hand,

> graph has noticed the death of ex-Senator bitter partizan contests. His most con-Hannegan, of Indiana. He was a man of spicuous political service was at the Baltalent and a popular speaker. During the timore Democratic Convention, in the year debate in the Senate on the Oregon "fif- 1836, where his impassioned appeal in bety-four-forty" question, he rendered him- half of Col. Richard M. Johnson, so turnself conspicuous by an outburst of impas- ed the tide of feeling as to procure his sioned eloquence in reply to Mr. Benton, nomination as Vice President. which was vehemently applauded by the galleries. After the expiration of his Senetorial term he seems to have become a prey to evil habits, and killed his brotherin-law in a drunken spree in Indiana.— Great efforts were subsequently made to restore him to usefulness in society, and they so far succeeded that he escaped pun-

Baron Meyer de Rothschild was returned from Chili. a member of Parliament for Hythe, unopposed. His election, with that of Alder- in Peru. man Solomons, makes the third member of the Jewish community now in the House of Commons.

"ALAS! Poor Yorick!"--- Mr. Hans- inst. ford, for years the proprietor of the best A battle is reported to have taken place Hotel in Williamsburg, Va, committed near Cordova, and the left wing of Mirasuicide last week. No cause is assigned mon's army completely routed by the Lil er-

River Conference. New York: Mason | with whom it was the fortune of a traveler

CALLED :-- The Baptists of Suffolk, Va have secured the pastoral services of Rev. George Bradford, lately pastor of the Bantist church in Goldsboro', N. C.

DEATH OF A MINISTER :-- The Rev. P. E. Bishop, paster of the Presbyterian Church at Bennettsville, S. C., died at his residence in that town last week.

NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS .- Mr. M. O. Waddell has announced himself a candidate in the 5 District, (Mr. Gilmer's.) Hou. Warren Winslow announces himselfa candidate for re-election in the Fayetteville District, subject to the decision of a Democratic convention.

REMARKABLE FOSSILS .- The Wilmington Journal of the 3d inst., says.

"We have now before us several specimens recently dug up in Sampson county, near the Six Runs, by James King, Esq., while digging down for Marl. One petrefaction is a plain, distinct tooth of some ferocious fish, that must have been very formidable. It looks like a spear head, and might be taken for one, but for its marks indicating its junction with the gum, and the distinction between the thin polished enamel and the coarser or more open surface of the tooth where that is broken off. It is about five inches long by four wide at the base. But the strangest thing is, that in the course of the same explorations, they have struck upon what appears to be the deck of a vessel, perhaps a part of Noah's Ark. They have found already about forty feet of it-evidently some sort of floating craft. One of the boards dug up was carved in the fashion of an eag'e's wing, or had an eagles's wing carved upon Upon being exposed to the air, it fragments, which are more like lignite than anything we can think of."

APPOINTED .- Bartholemew Fuller Esq. , of Fayetteville, has been appointed by Mr. Buchanan fifth Auditor of the Treasury. His salary is \$3,000 per annum

A. N. Zevely, Esq., formerly of North Carolina, who has been for some years a clerk in the Post Office Department, is to succeed the late Mr. Marron as Third As-

High Prices -Mr. H. B. White, of

Auburn, New York, recently sold twentyfour chickens of the silver pheasant breed, to a gentleman in North Carolina, for \$110. A Long Courtship. —Married -In Iredell county by Jacob Fraley, Esq., on the 20th of January last after a close courtship

of 23 years, Mr. Ruben Carhour and Miss

Sarah Thompson, both aged about sixty years. -- Iredell, N. C., Express. CHURCH IMPROVEMENT .-- A steeple, and a bell are about to be added to the Methodist church in Tawboro'. Mr. Moran, the

pastor, attracts large congregations. Suicide. - The Newbern Progress says. " A Mrs. Beryo in Onslow county, the mother of four children, committed suicide a few days ago by blowing her brains out with a gun. She leaves a husband with whom she had lived on the best terms, and an infant child. It is said that she had attempted self-destruction once or twice before, and that she declared before the act was committed that she would do it. We are indebted to a legal gentleman of this place who has just returned from Onslow

Court for these particulars."

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE. -- We are pleased to learn that the Hon. E. G Reade has accepted an invitation from the young ladies to deliver the literary address before the two societies at the Commencement in May. The numerous friends of Mr. Reade will have a fine opportunity to hear what no doubt will be a most excellent address. We are pleased also to learn that the College is in a most flourishing condition. and that the patronage is on a steady increase. Each and every session the number of pupils in the Institution is larger than ever before. This is as it should be, MONUMENT TO BISHOP ASBURY .- Ar- for there is not a superior Female College in the United States. The Faculty is erect a monument to Bishop Asbury, the large, able and strictly attentive to duty,

LATEST NEWS.

ish under its presiding care. - Times.

EUROPE : - France and Austria are talking of peace, and preparing for war. Enggeneral war is possible.

THE NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL.-In the preceding page is a notice if the death of Hon. A. V. Brown, late Post master

His successor, Hon. Joseph Holt, the new Postmaster General, is a native of Kentucky, but acquired fame and fortune by the practice of the legal profession at Vicksburg, Miss., where he often antagonized at the bar with the renowned Prentiss. By reason of impaired health, he soon retired from practice, and up to the time of his acceptance of the Commissionership of Patents, two years since, resided first at Louisville and then in this vicinity. While Mr Holt has ever been a democrat Ex-Senator Hannegan.-The tele- of principle, he has taken but little part in

CALIFORNIA .- The Star of the West arrived at N. York on the 13th inst., bringing nearly one million in specie. The

news from California is unimportant. The British frigate Alarm arrived at Panama on the 23rd, from the coast of Mexico, with a half million of treasure for Europe.

Guayaquil was still under blockade by Jews in Parliament.—On the 15th ult. the Peruvian fleet. Nothing of importance Another revolution was daily expected

> Mexico. - On the 13th inst., the Steamer Tennessee arrived at N. Orleans, with advices from Vera Cruz, up to the 9th

for the deed. He was one of the best hosts als. Miramon lost 100 men killed, three