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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 im-

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

Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines.

For the benefit of our readers we propose to give our experience in Sewing Machines. In obedience to that anomalous domestic sovereignty to which all obedient married men are very properly amenable, we purchased a Sewing Machine from the manufacturers, Messrs. Grover & Baker, New York, price \$100.

Those to whose charge it was committed had no previous knowledge or experience whatever, in the management of such an implement of industry; and we found it necessary to call for aid.

An ingenius and obliging friend who understands all about such things, came. And in a few minutes he had the machine at work. And after an experiment of several-weeks, we are enabled to say that it more than meets our most sanguine expectations. It sews rapidly, strongly, and beautifully. It is kept in good working order without any difficulty at all; and such is its simplicity of construction, and the ease with which it is managed, that we are surprised we did not at once make it work properly, without aid.

There is still cutting and basting to do, and there are button holes to work, and buttons to be sewed on, in the old way .-But the sewing of all sorts of seams has ceased to be a labor, and is now an amusement. Such work for a large family is now done in an uncredibly short space of: time: releiving an invalid from injurious employment, and giving ample leisure for other avocations. In a word, the machine is now regarded as an indispnesible thing

in the family economy. one of that is our experience in the use of We thus set it forth for the benefit of our readers, being under no pecuniary obligation, so other inducement to write merely for the advantage of the manufacturers,

Nor do we affirm that Grover & Baker's are the best Machines, because we do not know much about others. We only say that this one is all that could be desired in its completeness and efficiency.

Merchant's Clerks,

A very large number of the intelligent and promising young men of the country are merchant's clerks. Their situation has many temptations to error, to some of which we should like to invite their attention in the way of warning.

The young man who sells goods. observes how freely others spend their money. He is as good as they are, and better entitled to enjoy this life-so he is apt to think. And then he sees and handles large sums of money, without seeing, at the same time, how all this money is due to creditors, as his employer does. And these two eircumstances of his situation are well adapted to foster extravagance in expenditure, and prevent his learning the real value of money, until sad experience of the want of it correct the error. Little does the "fast" clerk dream how he is laying the foundation for future unavailing regret, by wasting his sal ary upon follies, and by wearing away the confidence of his employers. A laborious, successful merchant writes thus: "Merchants do not like fast clerks. Young men who live up their income, and contract habits of extravagance, are apt soon to forget the interests of their emplyers. The observation and experience of most merchants confirm the opinion, that the young man who saves most out of his salary, is always the most useful to his employers.

A clerk who is honest, industrious, and economical, will in due time, become : prosperous merchant. But a youth who escapes from the depths of poverty, ignorance and toil, into the asylum of a counting room; and soon begins to be proud and lazy and extravagant, is a shame to his lineage, and a curse to society.

South Lowell Academy.

The price of board is \$8 a menth-no \$9, as the advertisement erroneously stat ed. An excellent institution, in a health

section, it merits liberal patronage. The Outside.

On the first and fourth pages are origi-

nal and selected articles which will amplrepay a perusal. The necessary absence of the Editor laweek obliged him to commit the pron

sheets of the outside to a friend. Some

errors will be observed; but the intelligent

reader will easily correct them.

mencement.

We were present during a part of the annual exercises of Wayne Female College last week, and we have reliable information of such of the proceedings as we were unable to witness. The scholastic year has been very prosperous.

The number of pupils on the Catalogue is 128. and not one case of serious illness has occurred among them all.

The income of the College has been sufficient to pay all expenses, including some valuable improvements on the College prop erty. And better tlan all, the examination to which the pupils were subjected demonstrated the unwearied diligence and thorough competency of President Frost and the able corps of instructors.

On Wednesday evening, the annual sermon was delivered by Rev. J. S. Long, of the N. C. Conference. The text was 1 Cor. xiii, 8; and the sermon was correct in style, sound in doctrine, and exuberant in a wealth of thought and suggestion .-Commencement exercises were continued on Thursday.

11 o'clock by David M. Carter Esq., of Washington, N. C.

Mr. Carter is a lawyer of increasing reputation, and evidently of much ability. His subject was "Rev. Sydney Smith." When it is recollected that the great English wit, in years gone by, gave Methodism a violent and rather bitter review, the delicacy of such a theme on such an occasion will he perceived .-But the speaker met that part of his subjec admirably, because discriminately, and showed that he felt that he addressed an audience quite as generous as sensitive.

Sydney Smith deserves large gratitude from the female sex, for leading in that reform, a part of whose achievments is seen in the Female Colleges of our land. This was the point on which the speaker marked the appropriateness of his selection of a subject. The address was discriminating, just, moderate, and in portions, profound. It was the well wrought product of an intelligent mind.

After the address, Dr. Deems, in the name of the Faculty, presented a medal to Miss M. H. Carraway, as an appreciation of her scholarship, in a few pertinent re-

The graduating exercises commenced at 4 o'clock, and were conducted in the

Music: Miss Sue M. Hines, Missouri. Goldsboro'. Subject-Memory's Treas-

Music: Mountain Boy-Classes. Hanover. Subject-Female Education.

Music: Coquette Polka. Composition: Miss Dorcas Coor, Golds-

boro.' Subject-Improvements of the Age. Compositoin: Miss Lizzie Koonce, Richlands. Subject-Taste; Is there a Standard of Taste?

Music: Arrival of May-Classes. Valedictory: Miss Pattie Grigg, Din-

After which, Rev. B. F. Long presented the Bibles in a short address, to the

The President delivered a short address, and the diplomas. Music : God is good-

As the President rose to announce the close of the exercises, Rev. Benj. F. Long advanced from the rear of the stage, holding in his hand a silver tray, bearing a beautiful goblet, and said, "President Frost, I am requested by Misses Mollie Carraway, and Pattie Grigg, to present to you this goblet and tray, as a slight testimonial of their affection and esteem."-The President was taken by surprise, the matter had been kept profoundly secret, (wonderful thing in College girls,) he bowed, received the offering, and said: "Words fail me to express the emotions which overcome me. I can only say that I thank the young ladies for their kind feelings toward me, and I shall ever prize their gift as one of the dearest mementoes

The inscription is, "REV. S. M. FROST PATTIE AND MOLLIE:

At night concert came off according to Programme. The crowd was immense hundreds could not get in, the chapel was packed to its utmost capacity.

The pieces without exception were well performed, and the vocal music very fine. The Stockholders of Wayne F. College, will have to enlarge their already large building, they need a chapel that will hold the crowds drawn to their commencements, and we believe they are men who know how to meet the public wants.

Very Soon!

We shall very soon have to make large payments. Will friends please send in immediately all the funds they can, for the Advocate?

Rev. D. S Doggett, D. D.

This eminent servant of the church spent last Sabbath in this city, and preached in the morning an able and eloquent sermon in the Methodist church.

He was on his way to the University, for the purpose of preaching the annual

Wayne Female College Com- Death of Rev. Wm. Anderson.

We are pained to learn, by a letter from Rev. Alfred Norman, that Rev. William Anderson is dead. He died at his residence in Caswell county, on the 6th inst. in the 58th year of his age. He joined the Virginia Conference in 1828. He adhered to the North Carolina Conference when it was formed in 1836, and was an effective member for several years, And then his health failed; and he has held a superannuated relation for some time. His end was peaceful.

The notice, by Bro. Norman, will appear among the obituaries next week.

Editor's Table.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.-The June number is on our table and adds to the reputation of that excellent literary monthly. Terms, \$3 a year, in advance. Address the publisher, John A. Gray, 16 & 18, Jacob st., New York.

A SERMON .- The Annual Sermon in behalf of the American Sunday School Union, was preached by Rev. Charles Wadsworth, D. D. A copy is on our ta-The Literary Address was delivered at blo. It presents an able and eloquent plea for the instruction of the young, and for the A. S. S. Union, as an agent to train the youth of the country for Christ.

Depository Agents' Appoint. ments.

St. Paul's, Rob. eir., Wednesday, June 15 Reagan's Thursday, " 16 at night, " 16 Mt. Olivet, Providence, Sat. and Sun., June 18, 19 Piney Grove, at 4 P. M. Lumberton, at night, Salisbury, Sunday, Beaufort, Sat. and Sun. July 2, 3 Straits, Sat. and Sun. " 9. 10 Bear Creek Campground

I propose to be at these places on the days and nights specified, for the purpose of presenting the claims of the Book and Tract Depository, and also the Tract cause. Brethren in the ministry, and laity, will please give publicity to these appointments.

C. P. JONES. Goldsboro', May 25, 1859.

Prof. York.

Mr. EDITOR: Not often does it fall to the lot of the people of an isolated region of country to be treated to a course of lectures upon any subject. We however, the Composition: Miss F. E. Albritton, citizens of Hyde, have recently had the pleasure of listening to a series of lectures from one of Carolina's talented though afflicted son's whose life has been chiefly dethe education of his fellow creatures; but now, alas! he has been overtaken by blindness. The eyes that once conveyed the image if the beauties of surrounding objects to the throne of reason, and assisted in the performance of his duties, are now sightless, and although Prof. York is compelled to grope his way in darkness through visible things, he carries with him a light whose rays we trust may fall upon and brighten many who may follow him-Shall we the people of North Carolina algraduating class, full of point and good low such a man and engaged in such a cause as he is known to be, to pass by us unrequited? Heaven forbid! So far as we are competent to judge, there are many errors in the present but long continued mode of teaching the English language which need to be corrected, and this we believe to be the aim of Prof. Y. in publishing the grammar which is about being placed in the hands of the printer.

It has been to aid in the publication of the above work that the Professor has been lecturing through different portions of this and adjoining States; and we trust the time is not far distant when he may be able to rest awhile from his labors. Though we are fully aware that the little innocents, by whom he is surrounded, will ere long remind him of the necessity for toiling We have been pained to know that there are some who have recently been hurling darts at the old man, but hope they may fall harmless at his feet.

Mattamuskeet, Hyde eo., May 23, 1859.

New-York Correspondence.

The War .- Trade .- Sickles .- Abolitionists .- Anniversaries .- Smith O' Brien. -Weather .- Conversion of Lola Montez .- Death of Humboldt.

For ten days our commercial circles have been kept in active excitement in consequence of the sudden report of "wars and rumors of wars," which, alas! are too true. and which have been reaching us by every Steamer from the old world; and every arrival increases the excitement, as it brings the unwelcome intelligence that " the plot thickens," and that there is and can be but little hope of averting one of the most extensive, bloody and dreadful wars ever known; involving as it must, almost necessarily, nearly every power and kingdom worth naming, in the annals of our history. Pope Nina, it is said, will have to fly to America in certain events, to save his mitre. The result has not so much alarmed England, but she intimates that "Uncle Sam," in case of an emergency, will have to be "entreated!" The effect here has raised the price of Flour, and lessened the size of loaves. Various conjectures are affoat as to the future, the most reasonable of which are, that if we keep out, and other nations keep in the war, we will full prices, as the same will be made scarce is upon us, and must be met.

The 'Sickles case' paled before the war can remove its sting.

The Abolitionists, too, who every May,

strive to, comply and think the church and thegovernment will have to succomb to their mighty march, were completely "snuffed out." not so much as the smell of a greasy candle left of them, after the war struck

contributions greatly increased, over last year, causing a like extension of their operations for the coming year. The American Bible Society stands firmest from political and rabid assault. The American Tract Society had another breech made in it almost compelling it to issue tracts against "slavery!" Fanaticism has no bounds but those produced by extirpitation, which nearly always, sooner or later overtakes it.

on that subject. Smith O'Brien spoke in Boston last "whiskey," and against the Massachusetts Legislature for their law, requiring "natleaves on the next steamer for home.

The revival in England has made a convert of the noted Lola Montez! The last Steamer brings the news of the death of hand as he again stood fronting his enemy. Baron Humboldt, in his 90th year, the After a few more kicks, and watching his most learned man of the age.

No summer yet; but three warm days, up to this date. Respectfully yours

NEW-YORK.

MISCELLANY.

Post Master General Holt has retrenehed the expenses of his department \$2,000,000 | feet in length, and contained thirteen rat-

SINGULAR CONVERSION: That notorious woman Lola Montez, now in London, is reported to have suddenly become a sin-

cere Christian. Perhaps she has. New Theological School in Virginia: the United Synca of the (N.S) Presbyterian Church of the United States, sitting at Lynchburg, have voted to establish a Theoogical School near the University of Virginia. Immediately after the vote was taken, these gentlemen subscribed \$5,000 each towards establishing the school, and in a few hours the subscription was run up

THE JUDGE'S OPINION: When a Kentucky Judge, some years since, was asked member well, nearly half of the English by an attorney, upon some strang ruling- troops engaged were slain or disabled, and "Is that law, you Honor?" "If the still the fight was maintained. But it is

Virginia, has performed the marriage ceremony for 1580 couples, since he was ordained a minister. Is there another minister in the Old Dominion who has united

MISSIONARIES ARRIVED OUT .- Rev. S. L. Baldwin and wife, the two Misses Woolston and Miss Potter, of the missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church Messrs. Pects and Rapelge, of the American Board, also Rev. Mr. Ostrom, of the Dutch Reformed Board, arrived at Shanghai, Feb, 28, in the Ship Empress from | told, that Christ said to the woman's accus-New York.

HEAVY DAMAGES : The Cookville [Tenn.] Times learns that the Rev. Mr. Sewell has And who is not in some way allied to this recovered a verdict in the Circuit Court of Putnam county for \$6,000, against a man by the name of Crown, for slander.

(R. I.) Press.

PAY OF THE FRENCH ARMY: French sol diers in garrison have, every day of their lives, two basins of soup with the strings in it, which they call meat, and perhaps a few bits of onion or vegetable by way of giving it a flavor; besides this each man has 11 lbs. of coarse bread-nothing more. When on service they have a little wine, but, otherwise, except on grand occasions, such as review, they have none, nor any spirits, beer or coffee

MILD PREACHING: "Tomahawk," in the Northwestern Christian Advocate, enquires of the opponents of harsh preaching "Did you ever eradicate a cancer by applying a bread and milk poultice?" Did you ever rescue a burning house from the flames by shedding a teaspoouful of tears

sionary, under twenty-eight years of age, was a stranger, and when he came to read will be sent to the foreign field hereafter, his nocices he hesitated a moment; but, afby the Episcopal Board of Missions. Maturity of character is nowhere more necessary than in those who are thrown beyond sar follows: "All owners of dogs are herethe sphere of Christian society.

University, died in peace on the 13th ult. in his 30th year. He was a native of Virginia, and a graduate of the University of

be greatly the gainers in the disposal of | Louis Napoleon's Military Educaall our agricultural productions, at fair, TION.—The New York Journal of Commerce, referring to the fact that when Louis Napoleon resided in Switzerland, he in the regions of the war, by withdrawing studied military tactics under Gen Defour, a that class of laborers, and by devastation. soldier and commander of a high order, says The whole feature of the present crisis is that even those who called Louis Napoledeplorable to every philanthropist; but it on, before 1848, a crack-brained fool, always admitted that his knowledge of some of the branches of military science was of no mean standard. In the few months that news and is now dead, save in the breasts he was in this country, he visited West of the guilty parties; from these no wars | Point, and called the attention of our offi cers to improvements which they might make in artillery. It is also certain that the book which exhibited the greatest abil ity of all his ante-imperial works, was a volume on artillery. Whether Louis Na poleon will successfully put in practice his military knowledge, is another question.

FIGHT WITH A RATTLESNAKE.—The Peoria (Ill.) Transcript says that the pro-The other anniversaries have all passed prietor of a house near that city, having by; the reports of the truly benevolent occasion to go into an old cistern to ge, ones have been very encouraging and the some bricks, met with the following ad-

It seems there was a piece of plank with one end partially imbedded in the earth that somewhat incommodated him, so seizing it, with some exertion he pulled it out and threw it to the top. What was his horror and surprise at the next moment to find that he had unearthed an enormous rattlesnake, and himself without a weapo in his haad. As the cistern was round and only about five feet in diameter, he could not jump out, and the snake, bris-Every Society here has to pass some sort of tling with anger and rattling defiance, wa resolutions on "slavery," and this is done | ready for battle. His screams brought hi annually, and it is about all that is done wife to the scene, but she was so overcome with fright that she became powerless t render any assistance. The snake in th meantime had commenced the fight, makweek, chiefly in regard to his countrymen | ing repeated springs at him, but fortunate on railroads, giving all they made for ly he managed on each occasion to hit his upon the head with his foot, without receiving a bite, the snake all the while becoming more defiant and enraged. During uralized citizens" to remain two years as the whole scene, which lasted several mina kind of "probation," before voting .- utes, the man did not lose his presence of Mr. O'Brien will be here this week, and mind, but watching his chance made several frantic efforts to jump boldly from the seeming pit of destruction. At the last trial he fortunately grasped a brick, which gave way with him, and remained in his opportunity, he threw it, making probably one of the best shots on record, for it struck the snake on the head, and between the one sent and the wall he became a " prettv well used up sarpint." Weak and ex hausted, our hero, by the assistance of hi wife, was enabled to climb from the pit. but when once more upon the earth he fainted away, and it was some time before he could be recovered. For several succeeding days he was quite unwell. The RETRENCHMENT: It is reported that snake was afterwards taken from the cistern, when it was found to measure seven

> are placed in Shoaff's Museum for exhibi-Modern War .-- A writer in Blackwood's Magazine, says: A battle now with a hundred thousand determined soldiers on cach side would be the most frightful butchery within a short space of time ever beheld. The Morale of the best troops will not support the sight of more than a certain proportion of their number put hors du combat. There are good armies that continue an engagement until a quarter of their men are killed and wounded before either side gives way. They may be call-ed famous armies, indeed, when they stand more than that. At Inkerman, if I re-

tles. The latter have been preserved, and

Court understand herself, and she think a case to which few paralels are to be found, and the English soldier is distin-MARRIAGES: Rev. Philip Courtney of guished above all others for that particular Church Hill, one of the oldest and most kind of courage, for the extraordinary tepopular Methodist Divines in the State of | nacity and nerve which prevents his knowing when he is beaten, and renders him so dangerous a foe. Probably modern improvements in weapons and ammunition will not cause much greater loss in battle in wedlock an equal number of persons. | than formerly, but the work will be done in a quarter of the time, and the beaten party will suffer more in retreat.

> EQUAL JUSTICE TO MAN AND WOMAN. Rev. E. H. Chaplin, in a recent discourse,

"The refined woman recoils with virtuous scorn from her fallen sister, but often welcomes him by whom she fell. We are ers, 'He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone;' but, smitten by conscience, they went out one by one great guilt? The fact of common weakness should at least make us merciful. It is not just that upon the woman alone A CHANGE OF RELIGIOUS VIEWS .- It is should fall the blot of shame. The text is understood that Rev. J. P. Tustin, late a a great lesson of charity and mercy, and it Baptist clergyman in Warren, but now is a great lesson of justice also. There is traveling in Europe, has applied to Right neither justice, honor, nor delicacy in our Rev. Bishop Clark, of the diocese for or- modern customs which scarcely frown upon ders in the Episcopal Church .- Providence | the guilty man, while pouring out all the vials of wrath upon the guilty woman. It may or may not be true, as some insist upon it that this foul cancer in society can never be eradicated, but we ought at least to insist, that the shame shall be fairly divided, that the sining man shall be branded as deeply as the sinning woman. Suppose every guilty man bore the mark of shame in his face, in the market, or at church, how long would the evil continue? But the meanness of man has thrust the whole shame upon woman."

A Dog in the Pulpit: Nothing in the way of a practical joke has amused us so much for a long time as a dog notice that was given at the Orthodox church, at Lancaster, last Sunday. It may do well as a burlesque of advertising all things from the pulpit. A notice was sent to the sexton-doubtless with the intention of having it over it? Did you ever cure a case of epi-demic cholera with a dose of catnip tea?" doubtless with the intention of having to posted, on the meeting house—which by some mistake he was led to pass over to " Not a Novice: ' No unordained mis- the minister. The officiating clergyman ter a preface to the effect that, being a stranger, he did not feel at liberty to deby notified that if the same are not regis-DEATH OF PROF. FOOT —The Texas Advocate states that Prof. Foote, of Soule tered by the 1st of May, they will be killed according to law." The effect on the congregation can be imagined.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT .- The Rev. Francis Wayland has been chosen President of the American Peace Society in the place of Wm. Jay. deceased.

WHAT WE HAVE GAINED IN TIME. -The | Scriptural Adultery .- The by comparing the time in different eras of Rev. J. W. Wood occupied a good deal necessary to spread intelligence. During of time. He was charged with Scriptural the war in the Spanish peninsula, it took adultery in divocing his wife on the ground months before it was known in London. the 3d of May, was published in the Lon- copal Church, 70 voting for expulsion and don papers of the 6th, and in all the cities none against. There were but few dry of the United States on the 19th inst. It eyes in the house. takes considerably less time now to spread the intelligence of important events entire- jury of Alachua county, Florida, have prely over two continents, that it did, half a century ago, for intelligence to travel from sance. one boundary to the other of the smallest

stated that a firm at Macon, Ga., lately der in rank of the French troops in Sardisold the crop of cotton belonging to the nia, is a protestant. In the memorable slaves of Col. John B. Lamar and Hon. campaign against Russia he served with Howell Cobb, for \$3,969 61. This is all distinction under Napoleoa 1. In various clear money to them; and, it is further Governments which France has had for stated, that the same slaves sell sugar-cane, the last forty years, he has commanded syrup, chickens and eggs, which amount great respect for his acquirements and to at least one-half as much more.

INJURED BY RUST .- The farmers on James River complain that the wheat is seriously injured by the rust.

RETURNED .- The Rev. W. P. Alexander, a missionary to the Sandwich Islands, has returned to Harrisburg, Pa., after an absence of 27 years.

DEATH FROM THE STING OF A FISH .- In Princess Anne County, Va., last week, a valuable negro owned by James S. Garrison, while hauling seine, was stung by a fish called the "stingray," and died in three or four days after from the effects. It was at this point that one of the companions of the immortal Captain John Smith died from the same cause, and the place was named by him 'Stingray Point.'

AN OLD MAID. - Miss Emelia Ross aged 117 years, died last month in England. She lived in the reigns of five severeigns of Great Britain. One hundred years ago her parents settled with her in the town of Mewtonlimivady, and she lived there until the day of her death.

AN ABOLITIONIST DESPATCHED .- The

Savannah Republican says: Philip McNulty, a travelling agent for patent bedstead, hailing from Ohio, was detected last week in an attempt to decov certain slaves of Covington to a free State. The citizens of that place rid themselves of the scamp by shearing his locks, applying a thick coat of printer's ink to his person, and then riding him on a rail to last week securely committed to jail in depot, where he was allowed to depart. Newton. Hardaway Bone, who had been Served him exactly right, only a good cowhiding might have just been added.

SEVERE REBUKE. - It is told of a distinguished elergyman in New York, that a Camden county, N. C., near South Mills, few Sundays since, seeing a poor woman a terrible accident occurred during a severe tottering up one of the aisles of his church, waiting in vain for one of the congrega- 20th inst. A poor woman who had never tion to offer her a seat, paused in his sermon, descended from the pulpit, showed her into his own pew, and quietly return-ed in his desk again. The rebuke was a had placed it on one of the posts of the severe one, and must have been felt.

GREEN, THE REFORMED GAMBLER .- J. H. Green, the reformed gambler, is lecturing in Detroit, accompanying by reference to thirty-eight paintings, depicting to ashes, and shivered the post into fragscenes in the life of a gambler.

HUMBOLDT.-Humboldt was attended or his death bed by his nephews, and by his niece the Baroness of Bulow. He inquired several times after the King of Prussia, ters, that the lands in this vicinity are whom he hoped to see a gain before his sterile, and to a great extent worthless .-death. He has bequeathed a great portion | There never was a greater mistake. That of his books and instrumen s to his former | thousands of acres are unproductive, it is travelling companion, Seyffarth, who was true but their unproductiveness is not the servant to him for the last thirty years, result of sterility. Our population is not and who is now also prostrated by illness.

Installation .- The Rev Wm. J. Hoge, of Virginia, was installed on Sunday evening as associate pastor of the Brick Church, New York. The installation services were performed by Rev. Dr. Clark, of 23d street Presbyterian church, as moderator of the Presbytery, assisted by Rev. Dr. Krebs and Rev. Dr. Potts. The sermon was by Rev. Dr. Spring.

BISHOP OF NEW JERSEY.-Rev. W Odenheimer, pastor of St. Peter't Church, Philadelphia, has been elected Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New Jersey, in place of Bishop Doane, deceased.

AMERICAN FIRE-ARMS.—Large orders have been received from England for

American guns and pistols. DIPLOMATIC CIRCULAR.—The Government at Washington has issued a circular to the powers of Europe, declaring that it will remain strictly neutral during the present European war.

Excessively Literary .- Professor Paul | the N. C. State Fair, as authorized by an C. Sinding, of Copenhagen, now Professor act of the last Legislature, is likely to prove of Seandinavian languages and literature successful. A public meeting is to be held in the city of New York, is about publishing a volume on the " History of Scandi- therance of the object in view. navia, from the early times of the Norsemen and Vikings to the present day. The learned author, who is about to make this valuable contribution to literature, is, we learn, a candidate for the Latin professor- the 10th June. ship in the University of Virginia, lately vacated by the resignation of that eminent scholar, Prof. G. Harrison.

REV. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL. - Rev. Alexander Campbell, founder of the sect known as "Campbellites," has been preach- District held a Convention in Charlotte, on ing recently in Kentucky to crowded the 18th inst., for the purpose of nominahouses. He is over eighty years of age, ting a candidate for the next Congress, in but his mental faculties are unimpaired. NEW THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL IN VIRGINIA: resulted in the unanimous choice of Thos. The United synod of the Presbyterian N. S. | S. Ashe, Esq. Church of the United States, sitting at Lynchburg, have voted to establish a ATTEMPT TO ROB A PARSONAGE. - The Theological School near the University of Wilmington Journal of Friday says: Virginia. Immediately after the vote "We learn that last night, about 12 was taken, three gentlemen subscribed \$5,000 each towards establishing the the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, corner school, and in a few hours the subscription Walnut and Second streets. was run up to \$21, 310.

magnetic telegraph is a great institution, Christian Advocate says, , At the late sesand the fact is most strikingly manifested sion of the Wisconsin Conference the case weeks and months for intelligence from the of willful desertion instead of adultery. seat of war to reach England, and even and in marrying another woman. Broth-Frauce. The battle of Balen had been er Wood is a strong man, has stood high fought, and an army annihilated in the in his Conference, was finishing up his heart of Spain, one month before anything fourth year on the Janesville district, and was known of the fact in Madrid, and two was an old member of the Conference. Sympathy ran very high for the elder, but In the present Italian campaign, the check at a late hour on the night of April 27th the Austrians received at Fraseinetto, on he was expelled from the Methodist Epis-

> PRESENTED AS A NUISANCE .- The grand sented Gov. Perry of that State, as a nui-

A PROTESTANT GEN. IN THE FRENCH ARMY.-It may not be generally known HON. HOWELL COBB'S SLAVES .-- It is that Marshal Randon, the third Comman-

NORTH CAROLINA ITEMS.

ACCEPTED .- Elder S. G. Mason, from Virginia, has accepted a call to take charge of the two Baptist churches in Caswell of which Elder T. W. Tobey was pastor previous to his removal to Texas.

MILITARY .- The Pioneer states that a volunteer company is being formed in

VERDICT OF SLANDER.—The Beaufart Journal says: "In the suit for slander tried in our Superior Court this week the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, Jos. Perry, of \$500. The suit was brought against defendant Malachi Bell for slanderous words used by the wife of defendant, against the wife of the plaintiff. Such exemplary damages, we trust, will induce ladies to place a bridle on that most unruly member, the tongue."

APPOINTED COMMISSIONER. - Mr. Brown of Wilmington, has been appointed Commissioner for New York, by the Governor of that State, to take the proof and acknwledgment of deeds and other instruments to be used or recorded in that State, and to administer oaths and affirmations, for the State of North Carolina

THE MURDERER CAUGHT .- We learned from Jonas Cline, Esq., the indefatigable Sheriff of Catawba county, that he one day arrested in Tennessee for the murder of Mr. James Cornelius .- Salisbury Banner.

CAUTION AGAINST STEEL HOOPS .- In thunder shower, on the afternoon of the until within the last few days possessed a hoop skirt, was made a present of one by bed, where her two children were laving. The house was struck by the lightning, it passed through an open window to the post on which the skirt was hanging, burnt it ments, and nearly caused the death of her

LANDS ON BEAUFORT HARBOR AND VI-

CINITY .- An opinion prevails in some quaran agricultural one, and circumstances have until now prevented the cultivation of large quantities of land, which will, in future, largely remunerate the labor of the producer. The soil in many sections of Carteret, and the climate in all, are finely adapted to the raising of garden vegetables, in great abundance, and for the production of many kinds of fruit in perfection. A direct communication with New York by steam vessels, is alone necessary to make this entire section a garden spot, fruitful and highly productive. Apples, grapes, melons, strawberries, raspberries, most garden vegetables, potatoes, &c.. &c. wherever cultivated, grow in great luxu-Fire. -Two weeks ago a fire occurred a riance and amply repay the expense of Key West, Florida, which nearly consumed culture. Nor are these the only articles which yield to the producer value. Many portions of the county yield largely in grains. When the system of cultivation is considered, we are struck with wonder in looking at the yield of the small farms scattered here and there over the county.

> -Beaufort Journal. WILL BE SUCCESSFUL .- We learn from the Salisbury Watchman that the design of establishing at that place, a branch of in Salisbury on the 31st inst, for the fur-

> Sentenced.-J. Newton Floyd, recent ly convicted of murder at Charlotte, N. C., has been sentenced to be hung on Friday,

NAME CHANGED. - The name of the P. O., known as Cheathamsville, Warren co., N. C., has been changed to Manson: B.

F. Cheatham, P. M. For Congress .- The Whigs of the 7th opposition to Hon. Burton Craige, which

o'clock, an attempt was made to break into

The burglar or supposed burglar, was Mrs. Polk .-- A correspondent says that on the roof of the front piazza, and had it is a remarkable and fitting token of pub- apparently broken out two panes of glass lic regard, that annually on the first day of from a window and was attempting to take the new year, both houses of the Tennes- out the sash, when the noise aroused a nesee Legislature formally adjourn, and pro- gro woman, who gave the alarm, when the ceed in a body to pay their respects to Mrs. person fled. The negro says that the man was white and well dressed."