word of encouragement for me, and when I go ome she meets me with a smile and a kins and she is sure to be ready; and she has done so many things during the day to please me that I cannot find in my heart to speak unkindby to anybody. What influence, then, hath a woman over the heart of man, to soften it. and make it the fountain of pure emotions Speak gently, them, after the toils of the day are over. Smiles cost nothing, and go far towards making a home happy and peaceful."

Kittrellizing.

dance, the "Dunstans" being in place, armed

and equipped with fiddles and bows. Although

we are somewhat aged, the music had so

moving and effect upon us, that we soon found

ourself whirling through the giddy mazes of the

dance, our "partner" being one of the loveliest

specimens of the handiwork of the Almighty

We said not a word about our four "responsi-

ourself for a mere youth, if the senility of old

age or the gout produced by rich " provender "

did not betray us. The dance lasted until 10

o'clock. But Friday was the day. Early in

the morning, the citizens living in the neigh-

borhood commenced coming in, and by dinner

time a large crowd had assembled, numbering,

we suppose, at least four hundred. The musi

cians were on the stand at 10 o'clock, and the

dance opened and continued until dinner was

announced. Again at 2 o'clock the fair gentle-

"muse of the many twinkling feet" did service

until supper time had arrived. Scarcely had

opened their huge optics, before "bright's

candles "shone o'er fair women" and we could

be seen dancing with all the activity of a young

man with one of our lady friends. Whilst we

with scrofula and dropsy, now daily using the

water. It has effected several cures this season

visit Kittrell's and we care not if he has been

ing man. All the artificial stimulants in the

world will not create such an appetite for food

the water, but Mr. K. Jr., informed us that it

had unaccountably got mislaid. We should be

glad to see an analysis made by our State

Geologist, Professor Emmons. The spring is

which rises percipitously from the spring and

smell very distinctly sulphur in the water, but

it is more strongly impregnated with iron, which

can be easily told both by its strong taste and

by the effect it has on the teeth. Drink the

water but twenty four hours, and it will turn

your teeth almost black. We discovered con

tained on Friday. We learn from one of the

Messrs. Kittrell, that this property sometimes

collects to such an extent as to almost tempor

arily stop the flow of the water through the

fiasure in the rock. We are glad to see that

spring and land adjacent. It is beyond all

those to which invalids ordinarily resort. We

miles of it, in twelve calender months. Pro-

prietors of established watering places would

seriously demur to any such opinion, but then

bilities" at home, being determined to pass

Leisure Donr

"They were made to exalt us, to teach us, to bless These invincible brothers, the Pen and the Press."

T. B. KINGSBURY, Editor. F. K. STROTHER. Proprietor.

OXFORD, THURSDAY, SEPT 16, 1858.

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CLUBS.

As we are very auxious to make our paper four columns larger at the expiration of the first sie months, we have concluded to offer the following inducements to Clubs ;

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A Lecture will be delivered, by Prof. BURRANK, in the Chapel of the Oxford Female College, on Saturday evening next at 71 o'clock.

ment is to go into effect after this date.

We are under obligations to Mr. J. R. Kinton, for some of the largest sweet Potatoes women and galliards were on the floor and the we have seen this season.

A new Post Office has been appointed at the bats gone to their repose, and the owls Branchville, in Warren County-B. F. Cheatham, Post Master.

We understand that very little business was done last week in Court. The Judge ad- were twirling about, ala John Dimond, a journed on Thursday evening, which was quite brother Knight of the quill and scissors, was an unusual thing for this County. Ordinarily seen to keep time "in a sort of Runic rhyme," it takes until Saturday night, and not infreque; for the music had possession of his soul. Thus ently the business is even then unfinished.

Country merchants purchasing Goods, ed by none, and their successors Messrs. H. & were also the least pretentious and yet the See their advertisement.

16 The papers announce the death of GEORGE COMBE, the great champion of philosophical phrenology, and author of the "Constitution of Man, " a work, it is said, that is exneeded in circulation by only three others in the language—the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, and "Robinson Crusos. He died at the hydrophathic institution at Moor Park, on the 14th of August.

We regret to learn through the Chapel Hill Seartte, of the death of Richard S. Grant, son-in law of the late Professor Mitchell. He was and we saw a number of negroes who were "burbarously murdered not far from his own plantation in the neighborhood of Swartwout, on the Trinity River in Texas." Mr. Grant was a College mate of ours, and was a kind and unassuming gentleman. He leaves a wife and an infant son. We hope that the murderer will be arrested, and meet that condign punishment which his hellish brutality merits.

We are informed by gentlemen residing at Franklinton, that there has been no serious loss among the cattle at or around that place from the black tongue. Only two or three have died, the remainder being easily relieved by the usual applications that were made in such cases. We are glad that the result has been creek that carries off the water which runs over so different from what was reported. Equal the dam. There is an extremely high hill success has attended the treatment of cows in this place. We believe there is no well authend it is out of this huge mass of earth that this ticated case of a death among the cattle from powerful medicinal water spouts forth. You can

We acknowledge the receipt of an address delivered in Cassville, Georgia, before the Mnemosynean Society of Casaville Female College, on the 21st July, by Rev. C. W. Howard. The subject was, "The prahical, mental, siderable magnesia in a glass of water we ob and moral culture, necessary to produce a female character worthy the name of Southern Matron." The author has treated his subject with ability, and has grouped together a numher of highly entertaining historical characters, which give spirit and interest to his effort. This address is evidently the production of a scholar, and is altogether a clever production,

We commence this week, the publicaion of one of Edgar Poe's most powerfully writren stories-indeed it is considered by certain intellectual persons, to be his master piece. As a writer of gloomy, sombre stories, he stands as far as we know, altogether unapproached. Poe had very little humor; in fact his genius spring in one day, than in all the water that was tragical, and he delighted in creating in- gurgles from all the springs within two hundred pricate stories full of weird power and ingenuity. cockden Brown and Nathaniel Hawthorn, are the only American writers who have written any thing comparable to Poe's best stories in they must remember the peculiar force of the subtlety, force and originality. "In ingenuity maxim, which we might express in Latin; but of invention, musical effects, and artificial which we prefer to give in English, "Truth is To Subscribers—Guy Livingston—Sorbergers as his prose sketches, are remarkable." This owner should build, or if he should sell the is the spinion of a Northern critic, and we be- spring to any one who would erect the necessary lieve it is just. Poe was indeed a very remark- edifices, we have not a shadow of doubt but it able man, and it will take even higher authority | would be patronized in a few years to an unthan the Edenburgh Review, to prove him a precedented extent. We predict that the next quack in letters. We have for several months Summer will see a thousand persons assembled bound in one cover. It strikes us that the never been explored by naturalists. been thinking of giving our readers a critique there. Those arbitrary conventional rules upon this great genius of the South, but have which chill and confine the frequenters of publication is almost entirely of a religious whose departure from Europe information has not done so as yet. We mean, at the earliest most resorts, do not and will not obtain a foot character. Its matter is generally good and been received at the Smithsonian Institution.

f and fast young men, whether beardless or brain-On Thursday afternoon last, having got our less, will soon find their proper dead level, and ssue for the week out, we availed ourself of a they will discover Kittrell's to be any thing else seat which a friend kindly offered us, and found than a pleasant resort, or the moral atmosphere ourself about dark in the midst of the good of the place any thing else than conducive to people who temporarily dwell at the justly their development. We doubt not but what celebrated Kittrell's Spring. We were for many of our citizens will erect suitable cabins unate in procuring lodgings, and in obtaining if the accommodations are not improved. The a substantial supper at our friend Capt. J. L. people living in Eastern Carolina, can not find McCraw's residence for the nonce. Indeed we so desirable a place to summerize at, as this put up during our stay, with the Captain, he spring. And we hope to see a large number having erected four rough rooms, which gave of the people of that portion of the State availhim the power to dispense hospitality in a man- ing themselves of the rare virtue which this ner which made it very acceptable to those perwater unquestionably possesses.

sons who were but newly arrived and were We met a large number of friends and acignorant of the "ropes." After supper, we quaintances whilst there. We were vastly visited the "Ball Room" which is located only pleased to meet our friend and brother quillsome forty yards from the mill pond. It is a driver, W. W. Holden, Esq., of the Standard. strong platform, some sixty by thirty feet, and He is looking remarkably well-indeed he is protected from the heat by boughs of trees looks younger to-day, and more "robustious" placed over head. The "room" is consider- than he did twelve years ago, when we first ably larger than it was even ten days ago. It knew him. We roomed with him a portion of is now large enough to allow forty persons to the time, and were glad to find the impressions pirouette at once. We had a most delightful which a casual acquaintance had made upon us, were strengthened, for despite what opponents may say he is an exceedingly genial. clever gentleman. Frank, cordial and unpretending in his address, he can not fail to favorably impress any one who may be brought in social contact with him, unless he is steeped in the bitterness of party gall, or incrusted with layers of genuine misanthropy.

We saw many other friends whose faces we re always glad to see. Specially were we pleased to greet our friend who gives such nospitable receptions at "Independence Hall." You may talk about canvass-back ducks, ricebirds and what not, but the squirrels served up in various styles so that Sover himself could not surpass them, eggs in forty ways, ham, chickens, ducks, turkeys, and all the condiments necessary to make the palate of the epicure tickle with delight, were there. Ah ! friend J ____, right well do we remember those dishes (a small portion of which we have above mentioned) which smoked upon thy table on that day upon which we dined with thee in thine own "castle," " Independence Hall." Can'st thou not tarry until the last of this week, that we may join thee once more? Say yes, and we will be with thee on Saturday morning next and will partake again of some of that delicious beverage, sometimes called coffee, which thy man Gumbo doth so well make.

It would be unpardonable in us, in an article as long as this, to overlook the great array of closed our first day at Kittrell's, and verily a beauty that graced the dance on Thursday, right pleasant day it was. The same routine of Friday and Saturday. We heard it remarked terest; First, that the planet is darker than the pleasure distinguished the following day. Per by more than one gentleman of cultivated and ring; and second, that the light of the planet is can not possibly do better than by calling upon haps there was a greater number of persons in refined taste, that never before had he seen so more powerful than that of our moon. The who have a large and admirably selected stock evening, well satisfied that whilst the water was the number. We ourself, who have an unboundof Fall and Winter Goods. The old house of par excellence the best mineral water that ed admiration for the ladies, can very truthfully Paul & Mellwaine, had a reputation unsurpass springs from out the ground, that the people endorse that opinion. Granville, Warren, Franklin, Gates, Wake and Cumberland, were 6., maintain it in an undiminished degree. most kind and hospitable that we had ever admirably represented. Indeed so lustrous shone the beauty of very many of them, that if During the Summer of last year, we visited there were any homely ones among the number, the spring twice, but it was only the other day it was impossible to discern them, for like the that we fully understood how very powerfully moon reflecting the effulgence of the God of the water acted as a tonic. Aside from its rare day, so the less favored ladies seemed bright curative properties for many virulent and supfrom the reflected rays of the more lovely ones. posed irremedial diseases, we verily believe But we must close this hastily written article. that this water possesses in a greater degree Being pressed for time, we have written currente those qualities which give appetite to the calamo, and the incorrigible "imp" of the stomach and vigor to the limbs, than any other office is now at our elbow, crying with uncomspring to be found on this continent. There promising pertinacity, copy sir, copy. are seventy five negroes, the majority suffering

The Editor has prepared from five to seven columns of matter each week, but being unable to get it in, he will hereafter restrict getting a great deal better. A person may himself to some three columns, as it will be necessary to have a variety. He assures his destitute of all appetite for twelve months, he readers it is not laziness which gauses him to will before he has drank of the water forty curtail his original matter. He would gladly eight hours, eat with the relish of a hardy labor avail himself, if it were possible, of full six columns weekly. He may be able, either the latter part of this or during the coming year, as a week at Kittrell's will accomplish. We to command whatever space he may desirewere anxious to get a copy of the analysis of that is if he should continue his connection with the press.

Some of our farmers inform us tha though the corn crop will be quite short, that immediately under the mill dam, and bursts it yet will turn out much better than they an out of a large rock about fifteen feet from the ticipated before the fodder was pulled.

Editor's Table. N. CAROLINA UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE,-The entember number was received several days ago. We have only had time to read a portion of its contents, and we are inclined to think creditable publication, and deserves the patronage of every man who loves his native State and her chiefest ornament. In every county and town there are numbers of reading men who should, if they do not, take a deep interest in whatever serves to develope the intellectual resources of the State. This monthly is the exponent of those young persons, who in a this water is so rapidly gaining a name first few years are to take their places among the leading minds of the country, and whatever among mineral springs. It is reported that Mr. Kittrell has been offered \$20,000 for the may serve as a preparation for the after conflicts of the world's great battle field, should receive a hearty and liberal support from those question the most invaluable water this side of the White Sulphur. It is strong enough to who are already in the mids; of the melee. The Editors have our grateful acknowledgemen set up twenty such mineral establishments as for the kind words they were pleased to say in regard to ourself. The contents for September venture to say, that there is really more mediare as follows: cinal virtue in the water that gushes from this

CONTENTS .- The Roman Empire: Life and Death, Poetry; Mutability, a Poem; A Glance at some of the Influences that mark the Character and rule the Destiny of Man; Our Mountain Trip, a Poem; Consequences, a Tale; To Miss E. O. C. of Alabama, Poetry.

Editorial Tuble .- Summary of Matters and Things in General-American System of Eduination, his poems as well mighty and will prevail." If either the present tors—Tributes of Respect.

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WAIFS AFLOAT

Discovery Progressive. It is very rare that one man is so fortunate is to perfect the chain of discovery, even when t lies in the same field of research. It usually roceeds step by step, and these steps are taken by many different men. Take, for example, the discoveries respecting the action of plants iron carbonic acid. The celebrated Bonnes irst observed the evolution of a gas from leave, mmersed in water. In the next place Priestly discovered that gas was oxygen. Then Ingennouse showed hy experiment that solar light was necessary for its disengagement, and finally the range of discovery was completed by enwestein, that the oxygen gas is derived from arbonic acid. Such is the history of most great discoveries, and taking a proper view of the subject, it should dispose us to set a due value upon the labors of our predecessors as well as upon our cotemporaries.

The same chain of discoveries have led to the connexion of America and Europe. It was not Morse nor Field who laid the foundation of this great achievement. Both Morse and Field were sleeping snugly in their beds, or were engaged in pursuits entirely foreign to magnetoelectricity, when Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute was determining by experiment the actual distance through which this subtle agent might he transmitted through copper or iron wire. Indeed, Henry and others had rendered it theoretically certain that electricity might be transmitted any distance by suitable arrangements, and yet who has heard the name of Henry pronounced in the general jubilee which has been held since the cable was laid? Raleigh Standard.

How to Stop Blood.

Take the fine dust of tea or the scrapings of the inside of tanned leather, and bind it close upon the wound, and blood will soon cease to flow. These articles are at all times accessible. and easy to be obtained. After the blood has ceased to flow, laudanum may be advantageously applied to the wound. Due regard to these instructions will save agitation of mind, and running for the surgeon, who would probably make no better prescripton, if present .-

PROTOGRAPH OF SATURN.-At the Roman Observatory, M. Secchi has obtained a good photograph of Saturn, which shows not only the dark spaces between the planet and ring, but the shadow of the planet upon the ring. It also established two points of considerable inproof of this is that it requires 20 seconds to produce a photographic image of the moon; while that of Saturn is produced in eight minutes, or fourhundred and eighty seconds. But Saturn is at least 80 times further from us than the moon, and instead of requiring 80 times the number of seconds to produce his image, he requires only 24 times. Mr. Secchi infers from the planet's superior photographic power that he is surrounded by a reflecting atmosphere while the moon is destitute of such, and entirely

TRAP FOR SHEEP KILLING DOGS .- Make pen of fence rails, begining with four, so as to have it square, and as you build, draw in each rail as you would the sticks of a partridge trap until your pen is of sufficient height, say five feet. In this way you will construct a pen that when finished, will permit a dog to enter at the op at pleasure, but out of which he will find it difficult to escape, should he have the agility of an antelope. All that you have to do to cat ch the dog that has killed your sheep, is to con struct the trap where a sheep is left, as directed as soon as possible after an attack has been made on your flock; put a part or the whole of a sheep that has been killed in it, and remove the balance to some field. In a majority of cases the rogue and murderer will return the succeeding night, or perhaps the next, and you will have the gratification next morning of finding him securely, imprisoned.

THE PROTESTANTS OF HUNGARY .- The Pro estants of Hungary are about to make another attempt to obtain from the Austrian government the regularization of their spiritual affairs. A deputation is about to proceed to the capital of the Empire, but it will probably have no greater success than the other, for the address which they were to deliver to the Emperor, and which was printed in order to be delivered to the pastors of the different Protestant churches, that it is quite equal in variety and interest to has been seized by the police. This address, any of its predecessors. It is certainly a very which was couched in terms full of devoted ness to the Emperor, was intended only for pri-

Bells .- Paulinus, Bishop of Nola, is said have been the inventor of bells. The Jews used trumpets instead of bells, except in the garments of the high priest. The Turks do not permit them. Our ancestors kept good hours in consequence of bells; for William the Conqueror commanded the curiew (i.e. coverfire) bell to ring at eight in the evening, so that all should then put out their fires and go do bed.

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.—Lieut. Gilliss, U.S.N. sailed in the steamer Moses Taylor, for the Isthmus, and thence proceeds to Payta, in Peru, to observe the solar eclipse which is to come off on the 7th of September, and which will there nearly be total. No portion of the eclipse will be visible in any part of the United States to. the northward of Florida. Says the National

"The station which Lieut, G. will probably select is an eminence of the Andes, about one hundred miles to the south east of Payta, and from whence the earliest phase of the eclipse will be visible.

sistant, and goes provided by the Smithsonian Institution with every essential for the preservation of specimens of natural history intended CHALLENS ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY. - The to form a part of its already magnificient cabi-

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PERSONAL.

Sir Colin Campbell is now Lord

Lecturing Abroad .- O. P. Bald- the wounding of three more. win, Esq., of Richmond, Va., it is announced, is to lecture in Cleveland, Ohio, before the Library Association there.

One of Lolas's Plagiarisms.-The syracuse Journal says the celebrated lecture on Fashion," by Lola Montez, was stolen bodily from the Mirror of Graces, published in 1813.

Miss Nightingale's health is such hat she has again been obliged to resort to Malvern for the benefit of the water-cure. M. Guizot, the distinguished ex-

minister of France is at present on a visit to his old friend the EARL OF ABERDEEN, at Haddo House, Aberdeenshire. Brigham Young is said to be worth three millions of dollars, besides having control of all the church property in Utah. The

latter exceeds in value all the rest of the property in the territory. known perhaps as claiming to be the Dauphin of France, died at Hogansburg, New York, on

the 28th ult. Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt. rith her husband and two children, a son and danghter, are in London, with the intention of remaining in England for some time, at a neat villa, called Rochampton Lodge, situated near the south side of Barnes Common, and about mile from Putney.

It is Said-It is said that the Hon. John H. Wheeler, of North Carolina, the Minister to Nicaragua who recognized the Walker Government, will be tendered the Mission to

The readers of the "Life of Charotte Bronte;" will be glad to learn that the Rev. P. BRONTE is still living at Haworth. The reverend gentleman is in his eighty second year, and preaches once every Sunday. Mr. NICHOLLS (CHARLOTTE'S husband) resides with him as his curate. The servant MARTHA. who is often mentioned in the work, still lives. at the parsonage, and is a comfort to her aged ind venerated master.

Bishop James Shot.-Bishop James of the M. E. Church, had a narrow escape from death in Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 2d inst-He was passing along the street from the residence of Bishop Ames, when he was struck in the face by a shot from a gum carelessly fired by some boy, and painfully wounded. The shot entered the left cheek, and penetrated the side of the nose. The surgeon soon extracted the

The Duke of Mecklenburg Strelitz has placed a laurel crewn of gold on the fomb of Madame Sontag, who lies buried by her sister NINA's side, in the chapel of the convent at Marienthal, a village near Dresden. The crown bears this inscripton :- "To the best of wives and of mothers, the most faithful of friends, the most beautiful and amiable of woman, the grea test of songstresses, this crown is dedicated by GEORGE, GRAND DUKE OF MECKLEN BURG-STR-

The "Rarey family" consists of four brothers, (says a Cincinati paper.) who have been raised from boyhood in this commun tiv. Their father was of German descent, a farmer and raiser of stock, and all of the boys were brought up on the farm, and they have followed that pursuit, more or less, to the present time. They are all, however, in possession of the art of "horse-taming," as many a redeemed horse in this and the adjoining States would testify, if they were to meet in class meeting and give their experience. The oldest is WILLIAM H., who made the first discovery of the principles in the nature of the horse that led to the perfection of the system which is now astonishing the world. The second is CHABLES W., who is now teaching the system in the western part of this State. The third is FRE-DERICK, who now lives on his farm, about two niles from this place. The fourth, and youngest, is Jons S., who, together with his oldest brother, WM. H., has devoted his life to the study of the mental philosophy of the horse. and is now teaching the nobility of Europe the results of his life-long experience.

NEWS.

The Comet This fiery tailed visitor, so anxiously expec-

ted by the astronomers, has at last come within range of vision, and can now be seen every night by the naked eye. The tail can best be seen through an opera glass-at least so says the papers, we have nt got a glimpse of it vet about an hour after sunset and an hour before sunrise. The best time is said to be four o'clock in the morning .- Herald Wilmington THE TOBACCO CHOP.-The Hopskinsville

Press says the tobacco crop in that section of Kentucky is better than it has been for years. It has the appearance of being extraordinarily

PRIZE FIGOT IN ENGLAND .- The fight between Charles Lynch, an American, and John Sullivan, a young aspirant for fistic honors in

A desperate afray had occurred at Peria Bar, on the 4th, between the French and American, in regard to the mining claim, it rep sulted in the death of three of the latter, and in

New York, Sept. 12.-The steamshi-Star of the West, with later California news, arrived last night about 12 o clock. She brings \$1. 700,000 in gold.

Financial matters were easy beyond anything heretofore known. Collections were highly sat isfactory, and money was going a begging at one and a quarter per centum on mercantile.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- With a view to render the Paraguay Expedition equal to any emergeacy, a proposition to send out a strong force from the Army is under advisement. Every possible precaution will be taken to guard a gainst a failure of the object sought to be accomplished.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 10 .- Over three hundred houses from abroad, including the most celebrated animals in the Northern and Middle States, are already entered for the great Eleazar Williams, more generally National Horse Exhibition to be held here next week. This ensures a much finer and larger exhibition than either of the former ones. The exhibition opens on Tuesday and closes on Fra day. Six Governors of States, Including Gov. Banks and Gov. King, are to be in attendance. Hpn. Edward Everett will be one of the speakers at the barquet on Friday. Threethousand dollars are already offered in premiums. Our hotels are fast filling up with strangers, and over fifty horses, including Ethan Allen and Old and Young Rattler, are now on the ground.

> THE Hog MARKET -- We met a day or two since in this city, says the Atlanta Intelligencer, a gentleman from Thomas county, Geo; on his return from a visit to East Tennessee. He in. formed us that the prospect of the hog marke, is highly favorable. The cholers had not reached that section of the county, and the stock is in fine order and condition. Especially in New Market Valley, the hogs are abundant, and looking exceedingly well. Speculators are paying 5c. per lb. gross, for a first class article. In Kentucky and Indiana pork is quoted from 4 to 41c gross, which is equal to 51 to 6c. net, delinered there.

WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT, IF TRUE-M Garvani, a French machinist, has, it is said perfected his serial ship, at v cost of 800,000 francs, and made a voyage to Algiers, Africa and back with it-a distance of fifteen bundred miles from the starting point. The average speed was almost one hundred miles an hour, the voyage occupying eighteen hours. M. Garvani is to make the attempt from Havre to the city of New York as soon as he has further tas ted the character of his invention by a few short trips over the Mediteranear and its neighboring

TELEGR APRIC TIME.—The difference in time between Trinity Bay and Valentin Bay is about three hours and forty eight minutes. A dest patch was sent from Dublin to Newfoundland. simply saying," It is twelve o' clock noon in Dublin : what hour in Newfoundland ?" Answer--" Eight o clock in the morning." The answer was received in an honr and a half. Between the extreme eastern and western points of the United Stats, there is a difference of time of three hours and fifty minutes.

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W.A. Porte, City Solicitor, Philadelphia.
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See advertisement headed. Helmbold's Genuine Preparation, in another column.

United States:

Associations 505; churches 11,000, ordained ministers 7.144; licentiates 1,025; baptised in 1857, 63,506; total members 623,163. Besides these, there are the Anti-Mission Baptists 58, 50, 50; and the Freewill Baptisfs 50,310; and of Disciples and other denominations that practice immersion, about 400,000. The increase in the last ten years has been 144 association, 3,895 churches, 2,191 ordained ministers, and 225,448 members.

The business portion of Georgetown Eldorado county, had been burnt. Loss \$100,000.

MARKETS

NORFOLK MARKET.

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Whear—There has been quite an active shipping and milling demand and prices have remained firm. Receipts have been fair, but by no means heavy. We quote Red \$1,16a 1,25; White \$1,28a1,31.

Conx—Prices have given way under unfavorable advices. We note sales of several small cargoes at our quotations. White and Mixed 76a80c; Yellow 85a\$9c. Corron-There is very little cotton on our

market and we quote nominally 11 ar2; There has been a sale new cotton at 15c NAVAL STORES—Spts. Turpentine is scarce and wanted at 46a47c.; Common Rosin in de-

mand at \$1,25 ; Tar dull at \$1,62. Bacon-Virginia and North Carolina Hor Round 121c. LARD-14815c.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples \$1,86 23 bush of 28 b; Peaches \$51 28 40 fb for pealed.
GROCERIES.—Sugar, P. R.& C. 81291c; "C" 912101; Crushed 121; Rio Coffee 11 2111c; Laguira 12½a00c; Java 17½a00c.; Adamantine Candles 19a23c.; Sperm 48a53c. as to quality; P. R. Molasses 40a48c.; Cuba 00.; G. A. Salt

90a\$\$1; Liverpool \$1,40a1,45. BEESWAX-29(230. PEA-NUTS-In demand at 87 a 90c. FEBILIZERS-Peruvian Guano \$58a60; Som rero \$32; Sup. Phos. Lime \$45, all cash. FLAX SEED—Per bushel \$1. LIME—Tuomaston \$1; W. C. \$1.25. McPHEETERS & GHESELIN.

PETERSBURG MARKET.

REPORTED FOR "THE LEISURE HOUR," BY HICKS, GREEN & CO. Crocers and Commission Merchants, PETERSBURG, VA.

September 11, 1858 WHEAT-The receipts, notwithstanding the arge quan it es already in, are still very large and the market quite active but without change Prime White \$1,44a1,50, Red \$1,30a1,33. ToBacco-The market is without change and the quantity coming in is much reduced-We quote good Lugs at \$5}(361; Common leaf \$61(@71; good \$81(@14.

Conn-80a83c. per bushel. Corron-No change to note. The market s sie dy at 12c for prime without stain. Bacon-We quote Sides 10}(@lle; shoulders 81(@9; Virginia hog round 121c. Guano-No. 1 \$60 per ton nett.

Baceing-We quote good lots 16a16le. Molasers-We quete P. R. 45e; Cuba 35e. tra \$64; Family \$74. No country in marke', Corres-We quote Rio 12a121; Laguira 134a14c. SUGAR .- We quote P. R. 10a101 : Cuba 9a

94; Coffee Sugar 11 al2; Crushed 12 al3. HICKS, GREEN & CO.

THE PASCHALL & BOOTH, having this day associated themselves in the practice of their profession, at Tally-Ho, Granville county, N. C., will attend promptly to all calls.
J. P. PASCHALL, M. D. J. W. BOOTH. J. W. BOOTH, M. D. September 8, 1858.

> A. H. C. BROCKEN. 32 CLIFF STREET, NEW YORK, Manufacturer of

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September 16, 1858.

A CRAD FROM DR. JAMES M. JAR-RETT, of the N. F. Lung Infirmary. My connection for the past eight years with the above Institution, as Chief Physician, and a twelve years' course of steady devotion to the cure of Pulmonary Consumption and its kindred diseases, together with my unrivalled opportunities and advantage of pathological research—aided not a little by a perfect system of Medical Inhalation—has enabled me to arrive at a decisive, direct and successful course of treatment for the positive and radical cure of all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Air-Passages. By Inhalation, the vapor and curative properties of medicines are directly addressed to the diseased organs and the integument. I do not advise the use of Med-ical lubalation of any kind, to the exclusion of general treatment; and although I consider it a useful adjuvant in the proper management of those fearful and often fatal diseas, yet I deem it very necessary, that each patient should have the benefit of both general and local treatment. The success of my treatment in the above diseases. and the high character of the Institution over which I have so long had the honor to preside. are too well known to need any eulogy or comment from me. At the solicitation of many private and professional friends, through whose phi-lanthropic aid the above charity has been long and liberally supported, and after due consideration, I have concluded to make such arrange-ments as will bring the benefits of my experience and treatment within the reach of all, and not confine myself, as heretofore, to those only who entered the Infirmary, or who were able to visit me at my office. Hoping therefore that the arme at my office. Hoping therefore that the arrangement will give entire satisfaction, both to
my professional brethren and the public, I would
respectfully announce in conclusion, that I can
now be consulted personally or by letter, on all diseases as above, and that the medicines, the same as used in the Institution, prepared to suit each individual case, Inhaling Vapors, Medical Inhalers, &c., &c., will be forwarded by express to any part of the United States or the Canadas. Taxus: My terms of treatment by letter are as follows, viz: \$12 per month for each patient, which will include medicine sufficient for one month's use; the English prize ring, took place on the 17th nlt., near London. After twenty-nine rounds, at the expiration of forty eight minutes, Lynch was declared the victor.

At his residence in this county, July 10, of dropsy, Pleasant Floyd. Mr. Floyd had been for 35 years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Religion made nim cheerful and happy in the bosom of his own family and in the circle of his friends and associates. It was not a garment to be put on, on a Sabbath morning, worn until Monday morning and then laid aside for the rest of the week, but it was over thirty days. Letters for also, Juhaling Vapor, and an Inhaling Apparatus. Payment as fellows: \$6 to be paid to Express Agent on receipt of the box of medicine, and the balance \$6 at the expiration of the month, if the patient be cured or is entirely satisfied with the treated as well by letter as by personal examination. Patients availing themselves of Br. Jarnot's treatment may rely upon immediate and permanent relief, as he seldom has te treat a case over thirty days. Letters for

over thirty days. Letters for advice promptly answered. For further particulars address JAMES M JARRETT, M. D., No. \$20 Broadway, cor. Twelfth St., N. Y. P. S.—Physicians and others visiting the city are respectfully invited to call at the infirmary, where many interesting cases can be witnessed, and where our improved appearatus for the inhalation of medicated vapor can be seen and in-

spected. September 16, 1858.

OTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS.-After will be inflexibly adhered to.

THOMAS W. POOL, Agent. Pobruary 17th, 1658-