Che Teisure Monr.

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 23, 1858.

R. R. HUDNALL is our authorized Agent to re cere subscriptions from those who may desire

CLUBS

to take The Leisure Hour.

As we are very anxious to make our paper four solumns larger at the expiration of the first sis menths, we have concluded to offer the followag inducements to Clubs :

& copies of The Leisure Hour for one year, \$84

The meney to be paid invariably in This arrangement is to go into effect after this date April 22d, 1858.

A Slight Mistake.

The great success of the Spectator, adorned by the wit and wisdom of Joseph Addison and Dick Steele, suggested to the great Dr. Johnson the idea of The Idler and Rambler, which are by no means equal to their great predecessor. They however caused a highly amusing mistake. A French critic, in noticing these two works rendered them Le Chevalier Errant and sometime afterwards being intros'aced to the great "Grub street" writer, addressed him as Mr. Vagabond. Imagine the astonishment of the gruff and burly Doctor.

An error occurred in the article in our last issue headed "Kittrellizing," which was not perceived until some of the numbers had been "atruck" off. This mistake was promptly

State and County Fairs.

Our County readers should remember that the Fair at Henderson takes place on the 13th, 14th and 15th of October, and that the State Fair will come off on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 22d of the same month.

We would direct the attention of the reader to the advertisement of Mossrs. Hamilton of Carter of Raleigh. Those who may deaire trees from these gentlemen can obtain them promptly by leaving their orders at this "It seems somewhat strange that Nature, in and are entirely reliable

The version of the Paalms in the English Book of Commom Prayer according to a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, was prepared by the Poet Laureate, Nahum Tate, (who succeeded Shadwell as the wearer of the laurel) in conjunction with Nicholas Brady.

Walter Savage Landor.

This very great man and writer, has been recently tried in the Western circuit at Bristol. England, for libel. It seems that the aged author, (now more than eighty) has published pamphlets and poems, in which a Mrs. Yescombe, wife of a clergyman living at Bath, war charged with perjury, purloining money, and of obtaining funds under false pretences. The case has excited great attention and remark, and has brought down upon the venerable libeller the most scathing comment and invective. Landor proposed through his lawyer to retract, and furthermore promised to cease his attacks upon his victim; this however it appears he disregarded, and in the face of his promise attacked the lady in satires under the name of Mrs. Pescombe. His last productions are said to be unparrelled for consuess and scurrility. The Times says that Jonathan Swift's impurest productions, when he sat down for a regular nhings at dirt, or the obscenest off-scourings of Martial, when the Roman poet was wallowing in the very cesspool of the Muses, will only give you an idea of the nature of Landor's recent literary diversions. Landor is certainly one of the most vigorous writers that England has ever produced, but he is unreliable and eccentric. The jury brought in a verdict of thousand pounds damages nearly equal to \$5000 of our own money. The old lion has gone to the continent, driven we suppose to his lair by the blows which an indignant public were heaping upon him. It is a singular circumstance, that a man who has written so eloquently and impassionedly about truth and virtue and honesty, should become in his adsanced age a common libeller. To those persons familiar with his "Pericles and Aspasia" or his "Imaginary Conversations," this last ascapade must prove deeply distressing. In his grand sonorous style, he says through the lips of Lucan : "He whe brings ridicule to bear against Truth, finds in his hand a blade without a hilt: The most sparkling and pointed flame of wit flickers and expires against the incombustible walls of her sanctuary." And yet for the purpose of gratifying some private spleen, the "old man elequent" stoops from "his high estate" as the advocate of what is good, and noble and true, and becomes a hellous scavenger - a dealer in dirt and vigorour obscenity. We wonder if he can apply to himself the language which he puts in the month of Tarik in his great poem Count Julian,

Follows the fierce enjoyment of revenge." We rather think that the reply of Hernande might with some appositeness be used by Landor himself. Hernando to this inquiry of

Tarik says: "That calm was never his; no other will be, Not victory, that o'ershadows him, sees he: No sley and light passion stirs abroad To suffle or to soothe him; all are quell'd Bananth a mightier, sterner, stress of mind. Wakeful he sits, and lonely, and unmoved, As aften times an engle, are the sun
Throws d'er the varying earth his early ray,
aranda solitar;—stands immovable
Upon some highest cliff, and rolls his eye,
Clear, constant, unobaserant, unabas'd
In the cold light above the dews of morn,

philosphical of all critics, thinks the above, one | a shawl is often useful to eke out his bed cover- | humbugs or gas-inflated Yankee adventurers. [Table," and "Notices of New Books," are [of the most superlatively grand passages in the whole range of literature. For ourself, we scarcely know which to admire most, the extract above quoted, or the magnificent language in which it is criticised by DeQuincey.

[This article and the one on 'the Cable" were prepared for our last issue.]

Dress-Fashion.

In the days of Addison and Steele, hoop petti coats flourished quite as voluminously as now and in the 127th number of the "Spectator," the reader will find a satire upon what we term crinolines, which will be found specially applicable to the present style so consistently persevered in by the ladies. If in the year 1711 the said 127th article was found efficacious for good, perchance it might accomplish some retrenchment at least, in this day, when a lady of one hundred pounds weight can occupy an entire side walk or fill an omnibus. The article is not exactly suited to our columns, or we would publish it. Our object however, is not to endeavor to write at or down these "inflated humbugs," but we wish to say a word relative to fashions generally, and one word specially directed to certain styles of dress which obtain among men. Man is an imitative animal; this will be granted we suppose. And in nothing does he display this proclivity so greatly as ir his servile copying in matters of dress. It is of no consequence if the fashion is two years old or more, so it comes from Paris or New York, that is enough; he done the new apparel. whether it be rattlesnake patters, counterpane plaids, swallow tail coats or tight pants-so tight indeed that he cannot sit down. It is the fashion and however unbecoming or uncomfortable, to fashion he must be a slave. We do not of course include in this remark those unfledged bipeds you may sometimes see in our Northern cities-fellows with immense bellcrowned hats, long tailed coats of the spike tail cut, and pants of Zebra pattern, in which are eneased skeleton legs. It is the dress of man that next to reason, distinguishes him from the brutes that perish. It is the decora tions of the tailor, and the exercise of the barber's skill that render man's ugliness tolerable. The ugliest of created human beings, may be made presentable by graceful drapery and the various appendages which ingenious men have invented wherewith to invest his person. No person who is not madly sensual or bestial in his taste, would think of infringing upon those necessary rules of dress which decency and her lavish distribution of fleece, and fur and gaudy plumage, should have left the monarch of all mundane creatures in a state of destitution, which it so sorely taxes his purse to supply; but such is the fact, and against it there is no appeal." Man then has been forced to ingenious expedients, and costumes have been invented to supply those deficiencies which are required by comfort and society. It is not to be at all wondered at then, that in the human mind there should lurk a principle which tells us to pay a certain homage to graceful dress-to elegant and refined costume. But it is surprising that persons will persistently wear those garments which distort and disfigure their outer man, and which renders them obnoxious to anmincing criticism and fleecing comment, No man should however, make dress his peculiar study-no sensible man ever did. If any genius is seen to be specially given to extreme nicety in dress-to a prudish, modish style, you may safely rely upon the fact of his being unbalanced in his intellectual organs-that there is a screw loose in the machinery of his mind. And when you see a chap whose only study seems to be, how will this look or that -whose daily round of pleasure consists in decorating his person; just set that fellow down for an unadulterated nincompoop, and you have named him right. We have met such specimens of trail mortality, and the irresistible namiry has forced itself upon us, and in the anguage too of Mr. Merryman, "does your

which we commend to all devotees of the toilet : Because you flourish in worldly affairs, Don't be haughty and put on airs. With inselest pride of station: Don't be proud and turn up your nose At poorer people, in plainer clothes, But learn for the sake of your mind's repose, That Wealth's a bubble that comes and goes And that all Proud Flesh, wherever it grows,

Is subject to irretation.

mammy know you are out," John G. Saxe

has written an amusing poem-Saxe by the

way is about the best wit we have among our

ingers in which occurs the following stanza.

We find some remarks in a recent number of he Home Journal, which in the main reflect our own opinions relative to two of the coverings which men have invented—the hat and shawl; the former made originally for men, but cometimes worn by women, and the latter fashioned alone for women but recently usurped

- No man can justly be blamed for wearng spectacles, because no man cau be justly lamed for needing spectacles. They are a necessily occasioned by on infirmity. and when a man can't use his own eyes, he does the next best thing -he

"Geta him glass eyes, And like a scurvy politician ,the quotation is something musty. But a man may be blamed for wearing a soft hat--a "Kossuth," as it was once called because, neither custom nor fashion having rendered it "becoming," it necessarily rests on its own shapeless merits, and is no more nor less than untide. rowdyish, loaferish. It is entirely jacongre ous to a gentleman's costume. It assimilates to nothing but a seedy coat, patched pantaloons, and browny-black shoes with the toes out. It is indicative of nothing but a lazy disregard of the fitness of things which luxuriates in whatgentleman precisely what a gentleman's hat is to a beggar: it contradicts all his other gar-ments. The thing may be tolerated in the woods or in the evening, or at any time and place where it cannot be seen: but wheresoever la-

ing at an inn. But he might as well take one of the blankets from that bed to finish his toilet for a promenade among respectable people, as to take his shawl with the same intention Let the blankets be blue, or brown, and it is a shawl, to all intents and purposes. Indians wear blankets (or shawls—it's all one) because they have not reached the civilization of coats and buttons ; and the shawl is not unbecoming to as Indian, because the rest of his costume corresponds to it. Buta shawl to a man in modern civilized dress; is as incongruous as the man's hat worn by an Indian's squaw, which may be seen almost any day in Broadway. The shawl can never be made to appear other wise than womanish on any one's shoulders; and the only difference between a man in shawl and a woman in a Bloomer, is, the diffeence between a blodfaced 'hussy' and a'sneak.' They are both out of character. The ostentatious immodesty of the one is unwomanly, and the slovenly slouchiness of the other is unman-There is however, a true congeniality between the shawl and the soft hat. They never should be, and seldom are, separated. We have been led into esthetical reflections by an advertisement in one of our country exchange papers, which announces the" want "of a teach er in some department of a seminary, which advertisement concludes with an N. B. that "men wearing spectacles, a shaw! and a soft hat need not apply, as the advertisers have tried that kind!"

It has been a subject of frequent remark, that a large majority of literary men have been un happy in their marriages. A long array of great and brilliant names is presented to justify the opinion, and Milton and a host of others are made to do service in the charge of the usual infelicities of men of genius in their marital lives. The unhappy feud between Sir Lytton Bulwer, the recent separation of Dickens from his wife, the divorce of Landor and his wife-all of recent occurrence comparatively, seem to justify the opinion that at least in Ingland there is something, atmospherical or other wise, that is wofally unpropitious for connubial happiness to obtain between the leading literary minds and their "weaker vessels." But we do not believe that literary men are any less apt to be joyful and pleased in their married experiences than the matter of fact man of business, or the physician or the lawyer. It is the eminence which certain literary men attain which attracts the notice of the world, and which gives celebrity to all of their perform-

Literary Men and Marital Relations.

ances whether it be to indite a poem, a novel or a play, or to engage in the beatfic enjoyments incident upon a separation from a spiteful virage or an incomprehensible and uncongenial "blue-stocking." A writer in a recent English Review, has taken the position that the unhappiness attending the wedlock of literary men constitutes the exception and not the rule. The article is highly interesting and we believe

is a satisfactory exposition of the truth in the

case. We have only room for a passage or two. Says the essavist : "Sir Walter Scott was a literary man of the very highest class; a man who tried many departments of writing, and succeeded in them all -- and he was married for thirty years, made a love match, and was happy in the marriage state. Southey was a fortunate and happy husband. Home was all in all to him; whereas it can be nothing to a man who is miserably married. He married a second time, his second wife being a lady of literary standing, and both were happy. Mr. Cooper, who was one of the most succe-sful of writers, was happily married, and his domestic life was singular

free from trouble. Lamartine is well known to have married fortunately in all respects. Moore's wife was one of the noblest creatures that ever lived. She made her husband's home happy. He was never tired of writing of her excellence. If Shel ey's first marriage—the marriage of a boy and a giri, who knew nothing of human fe-was unfortunate, his second marriage can be quoted as a model union. Wordsworth made a love match, and his love was lasting as his home was bles-ed. Professor Wilson of Blackwood memory, made a happy marriage, and his wife is said to have exercised more in fluence over him than any other person. Her death was the greatest misfortung he ever knew. Dr. Johnson whose wife was old enough to be his mother with some years to spare, found nothing unpleasing in the marriage state. His last biographer says he continued to be under the illusions of the wedding-day till the lady died, in her sixty-fourth year, the husband being but forty three. Sir Walter Raleigh was the first literary man of his day, after Shakspeare and Bacon, and at middle life he married a beautiful woman eigthteen years his junior, and the marriage was productive of much happiness. We know but little of Shakspeate's life—a very strong presumptive proof that he lived well—but what little we do know is sufficient to show that, though he married, when a boy, a woman eight years his senior, he was not unhappy as a husband. With this fact in view, says Mr. Halliwell, alluding to her superior years, 'and relying on very uncertain personal allusions in his plays and sonnets, it has been conjectured that Shakspeare's marriage was not productive of domestic happiness. For this opinion not a fragment of direct evidence has been produced, and on equally potent grounds might we prove him to have been jealous, or in fact to have been in his own person the actual representative of all the passions he describes in the persons of his characters. But his wife and daughter did earnestly desire to be laid in the same grave with him,' as the clerk informed Dowdall, in the year 1693. This last act is a fine illustration of Sir Thomas Browne's idea of the pleasure that unsati-fied affections feel in the thought that they shall mingle their ashes with the ashes of those whom they love,

and touch in their urns.

The Cable. Some weeks ago we prepared a short article, which was crowded out, in which we gave expression pretty nearly to the same views that the able Editor of the Wilmington Journal has taken. We do not now intend to be guilty of achievement" as a safety valve, for to tell the truth we think the people of New York, and The state of the s

Vive la humbug.

P. S. Since the above was written (for our last issue) we have seen certain speculations its accomplished Editor, Mr. Thompson. which tend to doubt the certainty of the Cable's always imitate Oliver Twist, by "asking for probability at least, that the present one will so very often as to defy all computation. Send not answer. It has been several weeks since Three Dollars to this excellent "Southern would have perhaps acted wisely if they had suspended their excessive jubilations, till the certainty of the thing had been established. It would be a pity to have all their pyrotechnics and the effort to burn City Hall, prove a mere foolish demonstration in honor of the success of an-abortion. But the people of Gotham are incorrigible.

Kittrell's Spring.

We find the following lines in the Spirit of the Age, for which it was written, and as we understand that they are from the pen of Granville lady, and celebrate in rhyme the virtues of our Granville Spring, we copy them. numbers flow not unmusically. We have not expedition. the least doubt but what these "limpid waters brewed of the Aesculapean stream," will be in the future greatly sought after by the "lovers of health and nature."

The following lines were written in July last before "Kitrell's Springs" had become to gen-

erally known and attended as it now is-Nature oft a treasure plants In some lone rustic dell. Oft selects the rudest haunts To weave a favorite spell. And thus amidst a scenery rude As fairy's wildest dream. She here the limpid waters brewed Of th' Æsculapean stream. Up through a rock it gushes clear. Weeping its bosom o'er, Healing in every rolling tear A balm for many a throe. No pencil's skill has sketched the place No bard its worth has sung, But here adown the rocky pass It fameless wends along.
The forest trees from hillsides steep Make its lofty, noble dome: Through the leafy boughs the bright stars peep

And the dancing sunbeams come, No music soft, falls on the ear. Save the gay birds carols sweet, Or when the joyous laugh you hear As friend and kindred meet. Or the music made by the falling spray As the tick-tack mill goes round Taking the thoughts in a trance away With its hum-drum, lulling sound. And often around the pond you see Gathered a lively band; Where beneath a sycamore tree They flirt and fish on land. And as the eye o'er the wiguams roam, Tis a novel scene-I think-Lovers of health and nature, come To Kittrell's spring and drink. July, 1858.

Serious Loss.

Our friend, Nash Jones, met with a severe loss, we regret to say, on last Thursday. He was having erected a large two-story dwelling in the Northern part of our town not very far from St. John's College. Three sides had been weather boarded, and it had been shingled, but the side towards the West was open. In the afternoon of Thursday a tremendous gust of Stone, of Albany. wind and rain came up from the West and blew it over, causing a perfect wreck. There were some carpenters in the house but perceiving it to shake they leaped out. Consequently no one was injured. The house had not been underpinned, but stood on wooden blocks some five feet high. There was a watch and violin in the house, and singular to say, in the general "wreck of matter and crush of" timber, they escaped without damage.

We see in the papers, that that accom plished imposter and scoundrel Brigham Young has kept himself closely confined since the return of the Mormons to Salt Lake City, for fear of assassination. It seems his rascality and fraud perpetrated upon his comrades are the cause of his apprehension. Perhaps if he were sent to the land of shadows, the tranquility of the country would not be insured or enhanced. Cunning as he is, the probability is strong that he rules his myrmidoms better than any successor would, and that he is quite as friendly towards our Government as any of his followers would be if arrayed in a little brief authority.

THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.-The Editorial control of this excellet paper has passed into the hands of Col. J. L. Wightly, late associate Editor of the Louisville Journal. From the articles contributed by him in the last weekly issue, we should take him to be an exceedingly vigorous and polished writer.

We acknowledge the reception of a com plimentary card, which admits us and our lady "to all the privileges" of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society. We beg leave to tender to the "Executive Committee" the sincere thanks of ourself and "good vrow" for the favor extended to us. We shall be glad to avail ourself of the privileges conferred, and shall certainly attend unless other engagements peremptorily demand our time and services.

Editor's Table. SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER.—The September number of this ever welcome visitant, the unpardonable folly of using this "grand only reached us about the middle of the month -too late indeed to be acknowledged in our last issue. As usual, it contains articles that elsewhere have made themselves supremely cannot fail to please the discriminative reader. rediculous. The magnifying of Cyrus Field Those who delight in the practical, will relish into a great man, is merely absurd and con- "Cotton, Steam and Machinery;" those who ever needs no brushing, can't be put out of shape, is indifferent to rain, and may be slept matters of speculation, and he invested his grace, will read with pleasure and profit the in without damage. In short, a soft hat is to a money at a risk, just as thousands are doing article on "Female Education;" whilst those every day in this country. Morse we see over- who are pleased with the funny, will be glad to looked, and Maury, Henry and others, who hear further concerning the "doings" and imdeserve the credit, are quiesly "snubbed," and pressions of "Mozis Addums" which are \$26,000,000 worth of tobacco was used in As after times an eagle, are the sun Thors of se the varying earth his early ray, and a solutary stand a sol Cyrus is manufactured anew and presented to amusingly described in his letter to his parti-

written with that scholarly elegance and finish which mark every thing that we have seen from monthly perusal.

PERSONAL.

Arrived .-- Hon. Henry Bedinger, date for the Governorship, without authority of late U. S. minister to Denmrak, has arrived at Judge B. New York in the steamer Persia.

A marriage is definitely arranged fo take place between Lord Walter Scott, third son of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch, and Miss Annie Hartopp, daughter of Sir William E. C. Hartopp, Bart.

T. T. Hunter, A. M. Pennock, A. L. Oase, J.B. Marchand and D. B. Ridgely, are to command The description of the place is accurate and the the five steamers chartered for the Paraguay has produced serious rembarrassments to our

The Seconds .-- Mr. Charles Irving and Mr. Thos. P. Chisman were the secondin the duel which came off last Friday at Fairfield, near Richmond. Mr. Irving for Mr. Clemens, and Mr. Chisman the friend of Mr. Wise

temperance lecturer, appeared as one of the orators at a ratification meeting of the People's present .- Elizabeth City Dem. Pioneer, 7th inst. Party, recently held in Philadelphia. The main element of the People's party is said to be Black Republicanism.

Captain Henry de Reviere was ar rested, last week, for assaulting Mr. Lewis Grant, of the Nicaraguan army, After passing a night at the Fourteenth-street Station-House, he was released from limbo by a triend who went bail for him.

(says the Paris correspondent of the Times,) which has been sold, I believe, by the million in England, has been translated into French, and fifteen thousand copies were immediately will start a train of forty wagons in a few sold. This was the first edition.

The End of an Æronaut .-- Mr. Poitevin, the intrepid geronaut, whose excursions on horsekack caused so much excitement in London, has met the fate of his predecessors.

Dawson Turner has paid the debt of nature. He was distinguished, in early life for his botonical studies, and afterwards for his antiquarian knowledge. He and Robert Brown -long united by friendship-expired within one week of each other: Turner, at the age of crinoli metre. At a ball given on Sunday, 22d, seventy-three.

Hon. Edward Everett is to deliver economical disposition, preferred reducing her his oration on Washington, on the occasion the laying of the corner stone of the Inebriate Asylum, at Binghampton, on the 24th inst-Addresses will also be made by Rev. Drs. Bellows and Bethune, Dr. Francis, and Hon. Geo. W. Clinton, and a poem read by Afred B.

NEWS.

Later by the Persia.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The whole of the fortifications at Shernoss will be reconstructed and mounted with guns of the heaviest calibre. The Sultana has thrown the Mufti of Con-

stantinople in prison for formenting discord be tween the Mussulmen and Christians. Lord Radcliffe goes to Constantinople on

confidential mission Threats of death to the Christians are made at Tripoli.

A mutiny had occurred on board the Ameri can ship Conqueror lying in the Mersey, near states that twenty-five of the captured Africans Liverpool, bound for Mobile. Seventeen negroes armed themselves and refused to work, U. crew of the barque Echo. S. Consul and posse of police arrested and placed them in prison. No bloodshed.

By the treaty with China, the U. S. gained very important commercial and diplomatic concessions from the Emperor.

Serious fighting had occurred between th allies and the Chinese at Canton. The allies cannonaded both banks of the river, and burned part of the city.

It is reported that £400,000 sterling is to be taken up in the U.S. to forward the French Suez Canal project. The Czar of Rrussia has emancipated an im

New York Democratic State Convention

SYRACUSE, Sept. 16 .- The following are the sixty years. nominations of the Democratic Convention; For Governor,-Amasa J. Parker, of Albany -by acclamation, all other partes withdrawing. For Lieutenant Governor .-- John J. Taylor of Tioga, For Canal Commissioner .- Sherbourne B.

Piper, of Niagara. Far State Prison Inspector .- Edward T. Donnelly, of New York.

days enroute. As soon as the judges arrived the trials for treason would be commenced. No arrests has yet been made.

The Indians were very troublesome abou the city, and had killed several of the Mor-One family were

Engineers were out locating the four posts on the western division of the mail route.

to the street server a server when the

Duel in Virginia. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 .- A duel took pla. ce to day, in the neighborhood of this city, between the Hon. Sherrard Clemens, member of

Congress form the Wheeling District, and O. being a "fixed fact." After all, there is some more." A quotation which we have seen made Jennings Wise, Esq., one of the editors of the Enquirer. Clemen's thigh was fractured. Wise was unburt. The cause was a charge on Cle. there was any communication by the Cable Literary Messenger" and enjoy as we do its mens by Wise, in the Enquirer of Monday, of having perpetrated an act of gross treachery toward Judge Brockenbrough, under guise of personal friendship, in stating in a letter to the Enquirer that Brockenbrough was not a candi-

Farmers' Bank Money. In answer to the enquiries of a friend in Nor felk, in relation to the money of the Farmers' Bank, we have to say that some persons take it and others refuse it, except at a heavy discount. We believe the Bank perfectly selvent, It is understood that Commanders and therefore take all we can get. The Bank is redeeming its bills as the means will allow. The want of confidence in its solvency abroad people, as they have been forced to procure other funds for the payment of all debts beyond our own boundaries, while this money is new our principal circulation. The result is the depreciation of Farmers' Bank notes to that extent that it is almost ruinous to take them. We sincerely wish that the Bank would Philip S. White, the well known use some means to relieve the people and to save its own credit. It is a bad business at

Later from Utah.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 18th .- Leavenworth advices of the 15th inst, are received. A number of officers from Utah, arrived there on that day, among them Col. Alexander and Lient. Grover and Manadier, of the 10th Infantry, and Capt. Marcy, of the 5th Infantry

The general impression was that further trouble was to be expected from the Mormons. Mr. Rarey's book on horse taming that the difficulties had only been postponed not settled.

A train of twenty wagons leave here tomorow for Pikes Park, and Mr. Wm. H. Russell days. Gentleman are also here from Leavenworth and Wyandotte, outfitting for the companies these places.

He fell into the sea, near Malaga, when descen that the managers of Belgian balls and the les. a dwelling hou e with five rooms, six barns and sees of Belgian ball rooms, having found their grief that the vast circumferences of criniolines have diminished the number of dancers, will sell it before that time if I can. have commenced charging an extra admission free for ladies whose skirts went beyond a certain mark, and this mark is determined by a at Montigny, one female was measured and charged an extra 75 centimes; another person, of crinoline by taking out two hoops.

> A BISHOP ROBBED-Some burglars entered the house of Bishop Smith, of the Episcopal Church, in Kentucky, through a window in the second story, and carried off silver plate valned at \$500 .- They over looked, however, a bag in the same room containing \$300 in silver.

> New York Statement of Cotton Crop. Augusta, Sept. 14.—The New York statement of the Cotton Crop 3,114,000 bales. Exported 2,590,500. Home consumption 595,500.

YELLOW FEVER AT MOBILE .- A despatch dated Sept. 15, says : The fever still continues to prevail in this

city, to a limited extent. There were five new cases reported yesterday.

Death Among the Captured Africans. Augusta, Sept. 19 -- The Charleston Courier have died since their arrival, and two of the

Yellow Fever-Heavy Gale. Augusta, Geo., Sept. 19.-The Savannah

papers say the yellow fever is not epidemic. A heavy gale was experienced all along the Carolina coast last week. The salary of John B. Gough. of the Eng.

lish Temperance League, is \$10,000 per annum A Washington paper states that Mr. John C.

Rives has recently made a present of upwards of five thousand dollars to one of his employ. mense number of serfs attached to the royal do- ees, Mr. Michael Caton, as a token of his appreciation of his faithful services. Mr. Caton has been in Mr. Rives' office for more than 25 years, and is now a venerable old man of about

AN, EDITOR APPRECIATED AND HONORED .-Recent English papers state that a colossal statue is to be erected at Carlisle, as a record of the esteem in which the inhabitants held Mr. James Steel, late proprietor and editor of the Carlisle Journal, who did good service in his day by a straightforward, manly course of conduct, which fully entitles him to the honor of this fine memorial. It is a work of the first The Salt Lake mail had arrived, and was 21 class, and the production of Mr. W. F. Wood-

FORTI-YING THE ALPS .- A letter from Swit zerland states, it is said to be in the contemplation of the French Government to construct s fort on the Col de la Faucille, on the French side of the frontier, at a height of 1823 metres above the level of the sea, The high road from Paris to Geneva passes over it after crossing the territory of the Dappes. The preparatory plans of the fort have been already commenced by some officers of engineers. It is FOND OF THE WEED.—It is estimated that said that a sum of 8,000,000 france will be allotted for this military work,

Helmbold's Genuine Preparation Helmbold's Genuine Preparation. Helmbold's Genuine Preparation. Helmbold's Genuine Preparation Is prepared according to Pharmacy and

Chemistry, with the greatest accuracy and Chemical knowledge devoted to their combina-Helmbold's Genuine Preparation for diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel and Dropsey.

READ! READ! READ!-" Ye afflicted" ead the following certificate of a cure of over 20 years' standing :

LEWISTOWN, Pa. Jan. 28, 1858. H. T. HELNBOLD-Dear Sir: I have been troubled with an affliction of the Bladder and Kidneys for ever twenty years. I have tried physicians in vain, and at last concluded to give your Genuine Preparation a trial, as I had heard it highly spoken of. It afforded me immediate relief. I have used three bottles, and I have obtained more relief from its effects and feel much better than I have for twenty years previous. I have the greatest faith in its virtues and curative powers, and shall do all in my power to make it known to the afflicted. Hoping this may prove advantageous to you in assisting you to introduce the medicine.

I am truly yours,
M. McCORMICK. Should any doubt Mr. McCormick's state nent, he refers to the tollowing : Hon, Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor, Pennsylvanie

Thomas B. Florence, Philadelphia.

J. C. Knex, Judge, Tioga county, Pa.
J. S. Black, Judge, Philadelphia.
D. R. Porter, ex-Gov. Pennsylvania.

Ellis Lewis, Judge, Philadelphia. R. C. Grier, Judge U. S. Court. G. W. Woodward, Judge, Philadelphia.

W.A. Porte, City Solicitor, Philadelphia. John Bigler, ex Governor of California. F. Banks, Auditor General, Washingon, D. C., and many others, if necessary.

See advertisement hended, Helmbold's Genuine Preparation, n another column. 22-6m.

LAND FOR SALE. OFFER TWO HUNDRED ACRES of Land for sale, it being a part of the tract on which I reside. There is an excellent House with four rooms on the Land. It is well adapted to the growth of Tobacco, Wheat, Corn and Oats. Terms made known by applying to the subscriber, living five miles South of Oxford.

WM. H. ROBARDS. Jr. September 18, 1858.

LAND FOR SALE. N MONDAY, the 11th of Octeber next, I will sell to the highest bidder, my Tract of Land, containing 450 acres according to deed, A Tax on Hoors—One of the drollest stories in the late foreign papers, is one to the effect stock, &c. The land is well watered, and has person wishing to buy such a tract would do well to come and see it and the crop on it. I

> JAMES M. OVERBY. Sep'ember 23, 1858.

WANTED! 2,000 Bushels Dried Peaches. 2,000 fb Berswar.

4,000 fb Tallow. of which the highest prices will be MITCHELL & GOOCH. Oxford, September, 1858.

R. L. Hunt. D. A. Hunt. J. T. Hum. R. L. HUNT & BROS. N this telegraphic a e, deem is prudent to be laconic in announcing the reception of their

magnificent new FALL SUPPLY OF GOODS. In their superb selection may be found the

most elegant variety of the useful, the beautiful and the ornamental. In the Ladies' Department every description of Dress Goods, embracing every grade of unsurpassed styles. The beautiful excelled only by its cheapness; all, in short, necessary to the completion of a Lady's Toilet.

Believe not gentlemen that you are forgotten. For you they have the largest and most elegant assortment of Ready Made Clothing ever offered in this market, together with a superior stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c.

For the general wants of the community we offer a fine and very large supply of Domes-tics, Linseys. Striped Cottons, Bed and Negro Blanket-, Kerseys, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, large lot Sole Leather, large sacks Salt, &c., &c. We are enabled to exhibit a stock embracing the actual Necessaries of life and the luxurious Decorations of the most fastidious Fastionables. Thankful for rejeated and continued favors, they solicit you to call early, receive prompt attention and make profitable investments. Oxford, September 23, 1858. 33-3m

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. We respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Oxford and surrounding country to our large assortment of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. mprising all of the latest importations of fine Ladies' Dress Goods, Gents Dress Goods, and a very large stock of Staple Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing, Fine Stella and Circular Shawis, Hoop Skirts, Brase and Steel Hoops, Robe a Quills, Robe a Laze, &c., &c. Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, Tinnery, Crockery, Groceries, Bacon, large lot Leather, Rice, large sacks Liverpool Salt, Bale Cotton, &c. Our goods were bought with the eask and at greatly reduced prices, by one of our firm, in all of the Northern cities, and we are confident in saying they cannot be equalled in good quality and cheap prices. All we ask is an exam-

R. L. HUNT & BROS. Oxford, Sept. 23, 1858.

ARGE LOT JEWELRY, FANCY AR-I ticles, Fancy Soaps, Fancy Perfumes, &c., r sale by R. L. HUNT & BROS.

NEW LOT EXTRA NICE CALFSKINS. A Shoemakers' Lests, &c., for sale by R. L. HUNT & BROS.

VERY FINE PIANO FOR SALE AT wholesale Northern cost, without freight, R. L. HUNT & BROS.

READY MADE CLOTHING. TUST RECEIVED the largest stock ever offeredin Oxford—extremely cheap. Winter wear, from the finest to the most common. Fine Velvet and Plush Vests, Fine Cloth Coats.

and Ragians, Over Coats. Side Striped Pants, Marseilles, Linen and Merino Shirts, Drawers, &c. R. L. HUNT & BROS. DOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, A D very large assortment just received by R. L. HUNT & BROS.

LARGE LOT SOLE LEATHER, NE-A gro Blankets, Kerseys, extremely cheaps Groceries, &c., just received by B. L. HUNT & BROW.