## GEN. ALFRED DOCKERY.

BLACKWOOD.

We have received Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine for July; re-published by Leonard Scott, & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York, at \$3 a year .-Blackwood and any one of the four Reviews, \$5; the four Reviews and Blackwood, \$10.

### " THE CATHOLIC VOTE."

The "Democratic Republican General Committee," so called, of New York, held a meeting at Tammany Hall, on the 11th instant, and adopted Resolutions condemning President PIERCE for appointing John McKgon, as United States Attorney for Southern District of New York. On our New York American Sentinel on this subject to

which we refer our readers. We do not join in all the lauditory expressions nounce the Democratic Party, and refused to be bound by its nominations." We do not condemn

But we accord with the Tammany folks, when they condemn him for what is contained in the following extract from the Resolutions:

\* \* \* \* " While a member of the House of Representatives, in the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-seventh Congresses, he voted and sympathized with Giddings, of Orio, Stade of Vermont, and other abolitionists; and whereas, he opposed the twenty first rule, and the resolution in consure of Johna R. Gidnings for introducing incentiary and abolition documents into the House of Repres statives; and whereas, he has constantly maintained the propriety of extending to negroes in the State of Nic York unqualified suffrage, and the constitutional concession to them of all political has been publicly and justly denounced in Congress and in the State of New Yew AS AN ABOLI-

This is quite enough-though the Resolutions go on to say that he lost the respect and confidence of the democratic party, on several occasions-which is a mere matter of moonshine.

We observe that these independent citizens adopt the name of Democratic Republicans. That is more than a southern democrat dare to do. All things here are purely and essentially democratic If any of the party say they are republicans, they lay themselves amenable to the charge of being called " Fitherals."

But this is not the point of the subject. The President is charged with appointing this Roman Catholic to office, knowing the facts enumerated above. But do ye not know, oh, sons of Tammany, (Tammany was a nature we believe) that "all is fair in politics," as avowed by a political leader of the Whiggery or the Democracy, no matter

But we enter on the defence of President PIERCE. He knows that there is some doubt of the strength of the democratic party at the next Presidential Election, and therefore would secure the Roman Catholic Vote of the great State of New York, for that party, by appointing an Irish Roman Catholie to the office above named. Well, we do not blame him. It is the way things have been done and are still doing, according to the usages of party. We glory in his sticking to his party-(though, peradventure, his party will stick him in the mud) for it shows that he is a consistent politician, and has no mawkish sensibility about moral ethics.

Shakespeare says "the vile and venomous toad. hath yet a precious jewel in its head." Of course the toad is not aware of this jewel. So with the powers that be. Great good is, we trust to come out of the present administration, after its demise though quite unconsciously and unknowingly on the part of the "President and his Cabinet."

# SOMEWHAT SCARED.

We extract the following from the Raleigh

"Democrats of Wake! Beware of Whiggery and the "Know Nothings!" Stand to your plawhelm you! If a Democrat here and there turns traitor, let him go!

We quote the above chiefly on account of the last sentence : "let him go!" Really the "traitor" ought to be thankful that he is permitted to be "let g "-inasmuch as, being a "traitor," he deserves very severe punishment.

How mean is the position of an American Freeman, when connected with party! He cannot have an opinion contrary to the will of party leaders, without being branded with the infamous name of traitor. It is full time that American citizens placed themselves in a position, in which no man would be entitled to pronounce them traitors, unless they were such in violation of the Constitution and the "laws made in pursuance

# We quote again

"Democrats of Wake! Your principles are in peril! Let every Democrat do his duty! It necessary, mount and ride through your neighborhood-see the people and converse with them, and induce all to go the ticket !"

We extract the above chiefly on account of the expression, "your principles are in peril." We suppose the Editor meant that the party is in danger. We positively can discern no principles at stake, unless the "loaves and fishes" and the "treasury pap" may be so called. Why did not the Editor come out frankly and say at once:

"We, the leaders of the "indomitable" and "" unterrified" Democracy, are in danger of losing | bly recover. " our " bread and butter;" in danger of no lon-" ger being permitted to live on the fat of the laud-democratic land-for we aver we will not "live on any other. No fellow citizens! We " would not live on Federal, Tory, Whig, or any " other land that could be named, except in that " of the "indomitables." Oh, fellow citizens of "the true Democracy! We said there would be five thousand majority for BRAGG, when one of the Pacific, dated the "Federal Whigs" said that number would of a mechanic and has made himself a gentle-

citizens of North Carolina, he calls education, "edication! Reflect democrats-that we have "been a sentinel upon the tower, and know the

of the electroneering matter that has appeared in the Standard for some months past. In fact, the above, is only our illustration of the character and style of the editorials and communications of the Standard, and other papers in its lead. If we have erred in the portraiture, in some particulars, it is only because we have not intensely perused the articles, but glanced at them-took a bird's eye view"-and because it is well known that we publish a Commercial and miscellaneous paper, and meddle but little with party politics-

speak only as of necessity, not as a business. In this view of the subject, we may not have embodied all the sound reasoning of the Standard, in our epitome and therefore claim the privilege of an anology. We are sure, however, we have not indicated a half a quarter of the nonsense, nor one tenth part of the demagogueism in this embracement.

## "A KNOW NOTHING."

Nothings," and some seem to be quite troubled first page will be found some remarks from the about the matter. We are sure we have done the best we could-we have as good as advertised for er particulars have yet reached us. - Dan Book. a "Live One," and if we have not, we do by these presents make advertisement. We want one that of the article in the Sentinel, because one of the has been a Democrat, if there are any such. We charges in the Tammany Resolutions condemns | wish to send him to Mr. Holden, of the Standard, McKgon, in that he did for many years "de- at Raleigh, who is the High Priest of the Political Democratic Church of North Carolina, and who seems desirons to punish any of this character.

> rom the way he talks in his paper. We want the 'Know Nothing" aforesaid, that he may go and Mr. Holden will curse him all to pieces; which | \$900 and was during out just as the clerk turned

## RAILROAD MEETING IN BLADEN.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens (exwant for the detection of the cascal. - I). of New Hanover, Bladed and Sampson, was held at Mt. Zion on the 22d just, twhen Patrick Cromartic, Esq., was called to the chair, and Dr. D. privileges exercised by the whites; and whereas, he ing preamble and resolutions were manimously breme length of the vessel will be 280 feet

WHEREAS, We believe that the extension of the Western R. R. is inevitable either to Wilmington to Wilmington is of vital importance to that place and very desirable for Favetteville and ourselves and whereas we believe the extension of the same road West, probably to Salisbury, is equally cer-

tain, therefore, Resolved, 1st. That we are warmly in favor of and the all Vermont in al out the same time. its extension both to Wilmington and to Salisba c, and will show our interest at the proper time v subscribing to the utmost of our ability

Resolved, 2nd. That in our opinion the propos ed Rail Rood should leave the W. & R. Road at Marlsville, and proceed thence in a direct line to

Favetteville. Resolved, 3rd, That the Chairman appoint ommittee of nine to confer with the citizens of practicability of making these extensions; and hat they be authorized to call a zone rat meeten. they may elect.

The following gentlemen were appointed: Dr. incendiary. - P. which-for both parties have adopted the maxim | W. H. Beatty, James Kerr. James Murphy, N. as a truism-and that this has been observed in Bonham, G. W. Bannerman, P. L. Anders, Rev. all the ramifications of political contention since | C. Shaw, J. P. Moore, W. L. Parker, to whom, on the days of demagogueism !- therefore the Chief | motion, the Chairman and Secretary were mided of the "indomitables" has a right to use it. If Resolved, That the Wilmington, Faretteville the untitled politician may use it, why not the and Salisbury papers, be furnished with a conv of titled "Excellency?"-it belongs to the party. of these Resolutions, and requested to publish

P. CROMARTIE, Chairman.

From the Petersburg Intelligeneer of Minday.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. Mrs. Martha Vernon, the elderly lady who made complaint before the Mayor just one week since. returned to this city last Saturday, for the pur- at work on a staging around a slip now I nilding pose of entering suit against A. V. Spradling who in the yard of Mr. McKay, East Boston, the timand seducing her daughter under the promise of gave way, and precipitated five of the men to the

ded the vigilance of the guard, and at some place | several days, the others were able to continue secured a vial of laudanum which she swallowed. As soon as it was found the girl had been away, suspicions as to the facts were aroused, and a phyces! Waver and fall back and defeat will over- that time, yet she is represented as being very low. It proposes to dispose of the public lands at from

> that will thwait all their plans. ried; yet on the day of his examination he said much as it pretends to profer homes to the landin the presence of the Mayor, that if Mrs. Vernou less and poor. But we have no faith in it. The

> satisfied her that everything was right. If this is not moral perjury, let the individual as any ordinary farmer can decently cuitivate, of whom we believe guilty of it explain to us the public land, at \$1.25 per acre, will never be able difference; until which time we must look upon to clear, stock, and till any sort of a farm, through him as none too good to occupy the place where the land be given to him. he has a gridiron to peep through.

THE CHOLERA AT NIAGARA. New York, July 24.-The cholera has broken out at Niagara, and thirteen deaths occurred there on Monday. The people consequently are flying therefrom in all directions.

THE CHOLERA AT CAPE MAY. Washinton, July 25 -- The alarm of Cholera is

### driving people from Cape May. LATER FROM CORPUS CHRISTI.

New Orleans, July 26. - An arrival at this port to-day from Cornus Christi, states that Capt. Van Buren with twelve men, had followed twenty-five Camauches three hundred miles, when he attacked and defeated them, killing several. He, how-

BURNT IN EFFIGY.

The Governor of Illinois was burnt in effigy last week, because he commuted the punishment of and independence.—New York Mircor.

THE DEMAND FOR IRON. . The New York Commercial Advertiser publish-

es the following extract from a letter received by

LONDON, July 11 .- The demand for iron conthirds of the entire production of Great Britain; " man. Whereas Dockery, neglected his early the remaining third is only half the quantity reeducation, and at this late period of his life can- quired for home consumption. Under these cirdecline in iron prices.'

# CHOLERA AT RICHMOND,

From the 19th of June to the 24th of July " perils that are in view on the one hand is the (Monday) there were 101 burials of white per-"of the "Federal Constitution," and things of day gives the names and ages of all white per-"that sort, while on the other is Based and Vic- sons who have died of the disease.

excuse as for not presenting a more full epitone been swept off.

SERIOUS AFFRAY AT RONDOUT.

New York, July 25. A serious affair occurred at Rondout, at about six or seven o'clok on Sunday evening, at a accident caused by the explosion of gunpowder, drinking saloon kept by a man of the name of similar to the one at Wilmington, Del., recently, Andy Erans. Some ten or twelve Irishmen enga- but not so destructive. It appears a wagon was ged in a fight, it appears, and a constable was conveying a load of goods, including a keg of powsent for. When he arrived, the Irishmen fell upon him, threw him down, stamped and jumped ed him had he not produced a revolver, levelled explosion followed. The Reporter says; it and fired. One of the party was instantly killed by the shot the bullet having pierced his heart. The constable then levelled again, and was in the the cealing. The affray then terminated. Yesterday, morning, the authorities sent some persons for the body, so that an inquest might be held, but the Irishmen refused to give it up. It seems they met together, determined to fight People will still be asking us about the "Know rather than deliver it up. The authorities then sent a larger number of men, when the body was

BOLD ROBDERY IN WALL STREET. that while the cashier of Mes rs. C. & E W Thwing's Exchange Brokers' office, No. 61 Wall- the neighborhood of the scene of havoe. street, was counting the moneys to close the day's business he had occasion for a moment to turn his attention from the money. While standing in that position, a during young man, about eighreceive the anathema he has entitled himself to teen years of age, shealthly endered the effice on account of his political sinfulness. We guess snatched a package of bank notes, amounting to he has a right to do in virtue of his station and around to resume his duty. Elliats were made to catch the regue but without avail and he escaped with the plunder. The firm have offered a

### AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY VARD

Element July 21. Nearly 500 men are employed at present. The Sloan requested to act as Secretary. The follows: keel of the frigate is 252 feet in length. The exbreadth of Tram, 52 depth of hold, 27, tennage, by Government measure, 2400. Her armament will consist of 52 guns, two monster Paixhans and or Beaufort; and whereas we believe its extension the spa deck, and the rest mostly long 32's. The be completed in one year, the machinery in eighteen months. The Virginia, 74, now on the stocks

FIRES. Saturday night about 10 o'clock a stable is Joth: in Stetson's ship gold, Commercial street, Chelsea, was destroyed by fire. A pair of matcha | cd horses, valued at \$400 and another horse, valned at \$125 perished in the flames. The stable Staters of Charity Expelled from the Mowas worth about \$1500 and the loss of vauable grounds, ship timber, hay, &c., stored in the build-

MASSACHUSETIS STATE PRISON. The number of convicts Saturday morning was 487, and 6 more were expected from Lenor, who have just to en sentenced in the Barkshire County Court. There are 4 now in the hospital. The only case of clode a during the present season oc-22, who had been sent heed from Boston in 1859 to stay night. - It.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE. A day or two since, as six ship carpenters were

is now incarcerated on the charge of abducting ber which supported the plank stage sublenly ground a distance of over twenty feet, among She then stated that when she took her daugh. | blocks, pieces of timber, tools, &c , but, although ter home, she told her mother that she would not there were several axes and other edged tools uplive without him; that the first opportunity she on the fellen staging, no one was seriously is jured got, she would obtain some poison and take it .- | the sixth man, who caught and supported him The mother believing that the daughter would self by a prejector plank, was wholly uninjured. carry her threat into execution, placed a watch. Those who fell were more or less bruised, one of upon her movements. But in some way, which | them receiving a wound in the face which may those in love only know how to pursue, she eln. prevent him from re-uning his employment for their work. It is remarkable that they were not

all killed or very seriously injured - Ib. THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

sician was immediately called, whose timely arri- There is every prospect of this national impoyval, the mother said, saved the life of her girl for erishment bill passing both Houses of Congress. From the mother we learn that the girl says it 25 cents to \$2.50 per acre, the latter price to be she cannot have him, she will yet find some way exacted for lands improved in value by continuity to railroads. It also embraces a homestead re-Spraddling now asserts that he never was mar- serve clause. The bill has a popular ring, inashad come to him in a milder way he would have man who has not the means nor the energy to

of the "vote yourself a farm party" has been exhibited in the petition laid before Congress praying that, in lieu of a free wild farm, a sum in cash, equal to its Government price, might be given to each of the petitioners. Pass the free-farm homewho have means to purchase land.

The notion that it is the duty of Government to a vagrant one, and ought not to prevail. If the form rapidly enough into the market. True, industrions Americans require no petty Government bounty to ensure them homes, livelihood,

The following anecdote is from the editor's table of the California Pioncer :

"Several years since there was a society of the atrical amateurs in Philadelphia, of which Mr. Murdock, J. R. Scott, and others, were members One evening the association were performing Richbe on the side of Dockery. Fulfill our pure tinues on an enormous scale in spite of the war, and III. There was an artiste for each of the prognostications and let not the words of those and the aggregate exports are greatly in excess of leading characters, but unfortunately they were who have been guilty of treason to the Democ- last year, being at the rate of 1,950,000 tons per wanting in supermeneraries to act as soldiers to-"racy prevail! Consider that Bragg is the son annum, (pig iron.) This may be taken as two wards the end of the play. So it was arranged that two of the company, both of whom, by the way had locks of that brilliant color sometimes miscalled, through politeness, auburn, should supnot pronounce correctly the word Guano! Yes | cumstances we are rathet likely to advance than | ply the deficency by running one after the other across the stage, then round a 'flat,' as quickly as they could, and across the stage in the opposite direction, and so on, makink up by rapidity of appearance the want of a numerous army. Well, perform any more brilliant evolutions." who in thunder can eat it."

ANOTHER GUNPOWDER EXPLOSION

The Ontario (Canada West) Reporter of the 19th instant gives the particulars of a shocking der, containing 28 lbs., and that the driver dropped a cigar he was smoking, by which fire was sed yesterday at 9212, re-opened this morning at James L. McDuff. The former lost his wardupon him. They would, doubtless, have murder. communicated to the powder, and a tremendous 924 to 15, and have fallen to 917 to 92.

The goods and wagon were scattered in fragments some handreds of rods about, but the most | have, in consequence, further declined, making a heart-rending is the fate of the parties in charge. total fall to-day of very nearly 1 per cent. Conact of firing when an Irishman sprang forward The driver was blown against the fence and con- sols are now down to 9112 to 34. and struck his arm, so that the bullet lodged in siderably injured, so much so as to remain partially out of his mind until Tuesday evening. He is now recovering. John Pentland son of the money entrusted to Mr. H. Swabey, the late Reg-Rev. J. Pentland, who was also in the wagon, is istrar of the Court of Admiralty. The committee so far injured as to leave but faint hopes of his state, "In conclusion, we beg to report that the recovery. He was blown high in the air, his total amount of the deficiency in Mr. Swabey's clothes torn to fragments and on fire; body and accounts appears to be as follows, namely; hands burned black with the explosion powder. at last given up, and an inquest held. No furth- While tearing the burning clothes from his person, the skin pecied off from his hands. The horses were much burned. A hogshead of sugar A successful and bold robbery was perpetrated | had nearly all the hopes torn oil and the staves esterday afternoon in Wall street. It appears partially burned. A barrel of vinegar was blown to atoms, hardly a hoop or stave to be found in

> We have the lest reasons for knowing that desnatches from the Russian Government unived paratively unimportant case of fee fund. here vesterday in the Pacific, off-ring to sell to the United States the whole of the Russian terris merchant of Trieste, has failed in a quarter of a tory in North America, comprising the western million pounds steeling. ca had been suggested to this government, the between Captain Breck and the steward. Pacific had received a ters to take Sidua.

N. Y. II val . 2 15a inst. AFFECTING SCENE

wife of the fugitive, for whem she anquired, the force the police magistrate at Liverpool. Mayor ordered her into custody for a short time. The following address has been forwarded by Mrs. Campbell, on taking her seat, wept latterly, the hands of Lord Elgin to the Queen: could be sigged in 6 months, in case of newssity, and fruckly declared that she had induced her struckly Road Majesta, Victoria, Queen of Bods husband. Eucch Campbell, to desert from the United States ship Pennsylvania, because she was a "Gagar Mornage-We, the Chiefs and Sachen they have relatives and friends - Rich Dis.

bile Hospital. weeks since clauses were preferred on the charge on the 20th ult and found them our trend Mother's cause must be just. resignation has been recepted.

SUPREME COURT

Hamover, directing a venire de novo. The Blockade of Acapulco Resisted by the U

s. ship Portsmouth. A correspondent of the Herabl on board of the U. S. ship Portsmouth, incloses to that paper a "and fory-two Chiefs and Sachems of the Six Naletter addressed by Captain Domin of the Ports, tions." month, to Commender Minan of the Mexican actual vessel Santa Anna, blockading Acamalan in which Cartain Dornin announces to the Mexican his intention to convey the American steamers (plying between Panama and San Francisco) into and out of the part of Acapulco where they are recently med to tenth for early and provisions. notwithstanding the blockade. On receipt of this notification the blockade was raised, and the

Santa Anna saile I for Mazatlan. The dates from Acapulca are of July 24, up to ministration of the Plate chi-L

of blood and a short distance beyond, a portion the power of human skill and science to prolong of her child's body. Mr. Backer was not at home. | life. She died on the morning of the 231 instant but the agenized mother succeeded in raising a | at 2 o'clock. small company, who went in search of the animal that had torn from her a believed little one. A s no more than is due for its survey, defence, covered in a tree. The uncring ride of one of &c., and not an acre should be given away save the company, so such as the monster was observe her parents who lived near the above place, when ed brought thin to the ground,

Country

emigration to this country which for several years tie of the house. past has been gaining upon the Irish now largely stead bill, and the persons to take advantage of it exceeds the latter. In 1819 there were landed in will not be the landless and poor, but rafher those New York 212 681 Irish and only 65,105 Germans Messrs. Hess & Parks gave in their evidence. It The next year 1850, the Irish emigration went down to 116,581 and the Germans to 45,402. In food and clothe the idle and thriftless is, entirely 1851 the number of Irish who came over amounted to 163,256 and of Germans 60,888. In 1852 really landless and poor were to be benefited and the great change took place, the Germans taking inch thick, as it was being used. Mr. Georrey secured homes we should say amen to to the bill; the lead of the Irish, which they have since steaever, was shot through the body, but will proba- but as it is our territories are coming in half-tiled dily maintained. In that year the number of German emigrants was 118,661 to 115, 537 Irish. During the first five months of the present season, the disparity has been greatly increased, the German emigration amounting to 41,218, and the Irish on-

In future there can be but little doubt that the number of Germans who arrive here will vastly exceed the Irish. The general rush of the latter to America attained its calumniating point in 1849, immediately after the terrible famine and pestilence of 1847, which drove away from that country all who had the means of so doing. The population of Ireland, which in 1841 amounted to nine decreased to below six million at the present time. This great reduction in population has been followed by a vastly improved condition of the peasantry at home-labor is better rewarded, and the inducement to emigrate has been materially lessen-

ONE THING AT A TIME. We often hear of men who can hold but one

"danger, through the party called whigs, of abo- sons who died of Cholera, at the Shockoe Hill and the scene come on, and the 'army' had commenced lidea in their heads at a time. It is not so with "litionism, freesoilism, disunion, the destruction Hollywood Cemeteries. The Enquirer of Tueswell, when a boy in the pit cried out so loudly as other day, he asked a blessing in these words:that sort, while on the other is Bangs and VicTORY!"

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To work the names and ages of all white personal the to heard all over the house-'Oo-o, what a lot of "For what we are about to receive, may the Lord S. M. Grady, resigned,

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, July 11 .- What with an increased demand for money on the Stock Exchange, and a 'y no means plentiful supply out of doors, with the very unsatisfactory appearance of affairs abroad, the downward tendency in the English Funded Securities, and to-day a farther fall of more than last, about 3 o'clock. The building was occupied 1/2 per cent, has taken place. Consols, which clo-

The advices from the Continent continue unfavorable, and money is in demand. The funds

On Saturday a report was printed, by order of Parliament, relating to the misappropriation of

In money - - £35,328 16 6 Exchequer Bills 26,000 0 0 Stock, 3 per Cent Consols - 1,576 1 3 Stock, 312 per Cent reduced 2,842 8 9 and the amount of dividends on such stock, from July, 1853, and interest upon Exchequer bills, for various periods, amounting to a considerable sum. It appears that Mr. Swabey's salary was £1400 ayear; he gave no security, nor was he ever called tried and decided by a Jucy, which we think, is upon to render any account, except in the com- given him by the Constitution of the United Sta-

Spiridon Gopcevitch on eminent. Russian grain

ittoral of the continent from the Arctic Ocean to | On the morning of the 10th, a serious difficulty descrivatory light in lat. 55, and extending inhand occurred on board the American ship. Harkaway, as far as long, 61 deg. As soon as it was known at Liverpool. The ship was on the point of sailin England that the purchase of Russian Americal for Charleston," Some aftereation took place President was noticed that the British fivet in the steward ran forward, pursued by the chief mate, sailors then struck the mate with a constant-lear. Last Saturday morning, 22d inst., a woman ap- | a pistol in early hand, and having vainly called to peared before the Mayor, and enquired for a sail- ord r, he fired twice. A scaman named L renze or man' that had been in custody, but had made. Causen was shot through the head, and will probhis excape. On harning that her name was Cora; ably not recover. Capt. Breek and Thomas 1s. Compbell, of Alexandria, and that she was the vine, chief mate, were apprehended, and tried be

cripple and could not support her six helpless chil- of the Six Nations of Indians, residing on the deen, without her Luaband's aid. If Campbell is Grand River, in Canada West, being assembled at the while to prolong the discussion. You see that again arrested, we have no doubt the Mayor will one Council Fige in great Council, take this op- large calls of ice jutting out over the creek there? Is one of the best remedies ever used for diseases send his wife and child back to Alexandria, where | portunity of assuring your Majesty of our unals | New let us both proceed to the spot strip, and

terable attachment to your Majesty. "tipeat Mother-We have heard that your esty is now at war with a powerful nation, and that your warriors, with those of the French, as t of all those interested at such time and place as bug will increase the less to \$1000. There can against the Sisters of Charley, incumberus of the your allies, have gone on the war-path. We are the creek each fully expecting, every red of the be little doubt that the fire was the work of an City Hespital. The Governors made their report | Lapry to hear of this alliance, and we feel that | way, that the other would back out. But in lither

guilty of making the Hospital instrumental in the propert Mother-Your children of the Six Na. reached and mounted the cake of ice. propagations of sectarian principles! Since then tions have always been faithful and active allies the sisters have resigned their charge, and their of your Crown, and the ancestors of your red chil- the way of example. dren never tailed to assist in the battles of your

illustrious ancestors. This tellurnal adjourned on Monday last. The | Great Mother-We now renew the offer of our By Nash, C. J. To State v. Ward, from Ons- that may dare to attack this portion of your do

> "Done in Great Council, at our Great Council" Fire, this 3d day of June, 1854. (Signed) "JOHN S. JOHNSON,

SHOCKING INHUMANITY The Sun states that quite an excitement has the first and last lesson I'll ever have with you prevailed in the section of Baltimore county mear | on practical argument." the northwestern subburbs of the city in coase quence of the horrible killing of a child by its that the above is strictly a fact, - L'recman, own father, who himself confesses the inhuman deed. It appears that on Sunday, whilst Dr. Bax which the blockade had not been renewed. No, to the place to the effect that a little girl had nurrared by recollection. A promise and its permention is made of even the sickness of Alvarez; been almost killed by her father. The Dr. atten- formance should, like the scales of a true balance and from the accounts it appears that the revoluted ded by some of the family, proceeded to the house always present a mutual adjustment. A promise tion was strenghtening under the vigorous ad- of a Mr. Wm. Kelly, and there found a little girl delayed is justice deferred. A promise neglected of Martin Coughlin, in the agonies of death. She debt paid. had sustained a concussion and a violent nervous We learn from the Abingdon Virginian that a shock, and upon a post mortem examination made little dangliter of Mr Barker, living in the lower by the Doctor, an effusion of blood was discoverpart of Washington county, was killed a few days ed between the skull and the brain, whilst 16 or past, with a friend, functed himself in his own ago by a partiller. Mrs. Barker had sent the lit- 17 broad and black bruises covered the entire the girl to a spring for water. The chi'd staying back and shoulders. The unfortunate little child longer than was necessary, the mother went in or sorrow, a half hour after the arrival of the search of her. Near the spring she found traces | Doctor experienced a reaction, but it was beyond

It appears that the deceased had been staving in the espacity of a servant with a Mr. Harvey, few steps from the place where the remains of living on the public road, from whom she ran the child were found a large panther was dis away but was afterwards taken back and confined. Upon her release she went to the house of her mother sent her back, but she refused and The German and Irish Emigration to this subsequently came to the city, and then went to fairs of the late partnership with which he was the house of Mr. William Kelly, where Coughlin The following figures show that the German tracked her and forced his way to her in the at-

Justice Poole held an inquest on the remains, luring which Mrs. Kelly, James Georrey and appeared therefrom that some of the witnesses | They will conduct the business at the store occuwere passing the house of Kelly, when they heard pied by the late firm, and solicit for themselves heavy blows, the heart-rending screams of the child for help, and saw the top of a stout stick, an rushed in the house and going up in the attic or garret, there saw the unfeeling brute striking the blows. It further appeared that the father, on being questioned by Dr. Baxley as to his motive, sufferer from a bad leg, which was swollen from stated that the child was disobedient and had run the knee to the ancle, as large as a child's body, off from her employer's house. The jury rendered a verdict of death at the hands of her father. He was committed to jail on Sunday night, and she seldom left her bed. On the 16th October the inquest was held yesterday morning, at eight last, she commenced using Holloway's Pills and

It is worthy of remark that after Dr. Baxley arrived, the little girl was removed to the mansion month, she was completely cured by these fine of Col. Gittings, where the kindness of the human | remedies alone !!! heart was shown by the whole family, who earnestly strived to render every possible relief. Col. million, by famine, pestilence and emigration has Wm. S. Gittings was up the whole night by the perfects a cure more rapidly and effectually than side of the sufferer, and manifested the deepest proceedings should be instituted whereby the guilty party should be brought to justice.

> NOT TO BE WONDERED AT. The Albany Express says :- A boy 13 years of

A HOUSE OF GEN. DUFF GREEN BURNED. The Fredericksburg (Va.) Herald says:

The large frame building belonging to Duff Green, Esq., on the corner of his dwelling-house lot, in Falmouth, and occupied as lodgings by his sons, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning robe, furniture, &c., to the value of six or seven hundred dollars McDoff lost his wardrobe, trunk, &c., worth some \$200, besides bonds to the value of \$5 500. He made a narrow escape. jumping from the window in order to save him-

self. James L. saved his clothing &c. FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has sustained the decision recently pronounced by one of the Justices of that Court against the constitutionality of the fugitive slave law. The decision was concurred in by all the Court except Mr. Justice by harmless, and has cured more than five hund-Crawford. The Court in their decision say:

"We are of opinion that so much of the act of Congress in question as refers to the Commission ers for decision the questions of fact which are to be established by evidence before the alleged meitive can be delivered up to the claimant is ru puguant to the Constitution of the United States, nowers; and, 2d, because it is a denial of the righ of the alleged furitive to have those question

The case is to be taken up to the Surrue Court of the United States for the final adjudication of the important question involved.

Dr. Stephen O is one of the greatest tabals of New England's rearing, was whole at Middle bury | Bli. J. S. ROSE'S NERVOL'S AND INVIGORATING College of which he was a graduate alike not : for his law of dispuration and his ingenious and who struck him with a belaying-pin. One of the ment. One severe cold day in Merch as he should whole system it is it and an incomments effect. on which the captain came from the cabin, with | in and tenn ity of purpose as himself doubling | Pert No. the species comes made of fresh Hone sive cakes of i.e. the latter advanced on argu-nient to how that but ing was as e purty soft in stitution, Dropsied Swell rgs, Khenmatism, from the dispute was carried on with marcheau a shares | Ind. J. S. ROSE'S PAIN CURER will care divisor What hesitations

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Congroun then And they both seized their hats and started for showed the least signoof migistar, and they SAM, for all Bowell Complaints, Dysentary, &c.

"Now strip!" said Oria throwing off his coat by

It was done.

Now dive! And souse they both went into the turbil Ice vater beneating but probably no two fellows were minious; and we pray the Great Spirit to bless face, climb up the bank, and reach their clothes wish chole a on Thesday night, and died on Wed to salay vight.— D.

Wille, WILLIAMS & HAYWOOD, Raleigh, and on the ice. They dressed as quickly as possible and those of your allies with victor to salay vight.— D.

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> antly. Where is your argument as to the safety of the thing now? And as to your own since ity it was all gammon; but I'll admit you have as | age. He died tall of years, with an untarnished much pride as most of folks. So here endeth

We have the best reason in the world to know

A PROMISE A promise should be given with caution and ley was on a professional visit to the country seat, kept with care. A promise should be made by of Col. John S. Girings, about three miles from the heart, and remembered by the head. A promthe city on the Liberty road, a report was brought | ise is the offspring of the intention and should be oged 112 years named Mary Coughlin, daughter is an untruth told. A promise attended to is a J. E. Metts.

> Lord Holland tells of a man remarkable for ab sence of mind, who, dining once on a shabby rehouse and began to apologize ar the wretched-

NOTICE. THE Subscriber having resolved to retire from business, hereby informs the public that the firm of John Dawson & Co , has been dissolved He reels, however, that he cannot make the an-Wilmington and his customers generally, his sincorest thanks or the literal patronage they have Worth, with naval stores &c so uniformly and continuously extended to him

trough a long series of years. His successors in business are Mr. Asdraw MACLEAN and Mr. JAMES I. McCallen, for whom he solic its a continuace of the custom, and confimind for the present, engaged in settling the at-JOHN DAWSON. 2 52 Im ::- w.

# NOTICE.

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We seldom recommend a manufactured mediine, believing that, in most cases, nature herself can be accomplished by the vegetables and minerals of medical science. But in the matter of interest not only for her recovery, but that proper dyspephia, there are chronic features about it, which, very often, defy all the efforts of nature to create a healthy action of the digestive organs, and it not unfrequently happens that thousands suffer for years, diseased both in body and in mind, from indigestion and its kindred ills. such, Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr age got up on Tuesday morning perfectly well, C. M. Jackson, are truly a most valuable prepaate some green apples and a pint of cherries be- ration. It is a tonic medicine, giving a healthy fore dinner, drank plentiful of milk at his dinner, action to the stomach, and will be found highly and was buried in the cemetery before dark of spring. Dyspepsia can only be cured by a patient perseverance in one course of treatment; and to

phia.

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At Kenny the Unplin County on the 22d, inst. Mr. Jone S. Walson aged about 24 years. Near Rocky Mount, Edged mile County, 18th instant James T. Battle, in the 69 h year of his name lamested by att who knew him, with an

untailing trust in the goodness and mercy of God MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, JULY 29. ARRIVED. 26 Selir S. L. Davis, Lewis, from Savannah,

Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Payotteville, W. H. Maliney & Co. Stramer Flora McDoudd Hurt, from Fayetteville to T. C. & B. G. Worth,

Steamer Spray, Price, from Smithville, to A. II VanBokkelen Schr. Agross H. Ward, Watts, from Charleston to Rankin & Martin. Steamer Eliza, Dick-cy, from Psyctteville, to J. Metts, with 3 bouts in tow. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fay-

citeville, to W. P. Edliot. Steamer Brothers, Williams from Fayetteville, 28. Stramer Sprig Price, from Smithville, to A. H. VanBokkelen CLEARED.

27. Steamer Henrietta, Allen, for White Hall, by Wessel & Eilers, with 2 boats in tow. Schr. Louisine, Neal, for New York, by T. C. Sele Augustus Moore, Bell, for Norfolk, Va., by A Morgan, with \$5 000 feet lumber, and 100

Steamer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. H. VanBokkelen. 28. Steamer Brothers, Williams, for Fayetteille, by J. Banks, with 2 boats in tow. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by W. P. Elliott. Steamer Fairy, Covert, for Fayetteville, by J.

Buig Lincoln Webb, Perkins for Bath, Me., by

J. H. Chadbonen & Co., with 130,000 feet Timber

ABBIVED NEW YORK-25 Sehr. Emily Mankin, hence, Selie W. L. Eilis, Carrow, hence. Schr R. W. Brown, Hawkins, hence, Schr. Samyle, Tilford, Ptymouth, N. C.

Schr Zenich Toler Elizabeth City, N. C.

25 Schr. Mary Powell Davis, for this port. Schr. Charles Mills, Smith, for this port. DISASTER. Brig Lancet, before reported abandoned off ape Hatteras 10th inst. is probably the ressel

supposed to be a steamer. The fire might have originated by accident, or been done by some passing vessel. SPOKE. On 21st July, by Br. Schr. Fear Not, at New ork, brig Sophis, Smith, hence, for Porto Rico.

seen on fire same day in that neighborhood, and

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