it- acssions yesterday morning. James T. Miller, Esq. presiding, M. B. Smith, B-q., was duly qualified and entered upon the discharge of his duties as County Solicitor VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

At 12 o'clock on Saturday last the Senators, preceded by their Speaker and Chief Clerk, entered the House, and being seated on the Speaker's right, the Speaker of the Senate presiding. tellers were appointed, and the counties called over alphabetically. The official returns give Brage 57 098; Gilmer, 44 972; Brage's majority. 12 126. The Senate theure urned to their chamber, and both houses adjourned to Monday.

THE NEW YORK HERALD. The following appears in the New York Herald

of the 2d inst: PRESDOM OF THE PRESS IN NORTH CAROLINA. -An obscure, antediluvian-looking paper, printed at Wilmington North Carolina, called the Commercial " favors the world with the follow-

Here the Editor inserts our article, published a short time ago, relative to the circulation of the Herald. Tribune and other incendiary northern papers, within the jurisdiction of North Carulina. He goes on to say :

"The sore point with this chap is the support which such Northern journals as the New York HERALD receive from the South-"the proprietors adding greatly to their wealth by Southern But this is a great mistake. Our circulation in all the Southern States is less than our circulation in Connecticut, and our Southern circulation is greater now than ever heretofore. Spoilsmen and party organs have labord for some time under the miserable deinsion that the NEW YORK HERALD's consistent advocacy of the constitutional rights of the South is due to South-But the fact is our Southern patronage has had nothing to do with the course of this journal, and no measures of Southern restriction against our Southern subscribers can touch either our prolits or our course as an independent organ of the independent American people. We stick to the constitution and the constitutional rights of the people and of every section of the Union, but adhesion to the constitution involves the "freedom of the press"

In this view we dare, we defy any disunion agitator of the North Carolina Legislature to try the experiment of making it a penal offence for our North Carolina subscribers to receive the New York Heaven. Let them try the nullification experiment of bringing the authority of North Carolina into conflict with the supreme law of the land and we shall join issue with them at Washington. Our North Carolina sui scribers are a part of our great constituency. They are intelligent Union loving men -- their rights are ours, and their cause shall be ours if we can onbring these insolent disunion censors to the test. We dare them to the test-we defy them -we snap our fingers at their impotent malice and folly. Before six months are over we expect they will be brought to their senses and we admonish our silly cotemporary of the Wilmington Commercial in view of some little droppings of the speils of the new administration, to have a care, for it will not be a pullification administration Have a care. Take a timely hint from the Richn and Enpui. er, and cease this fully of Southern

We present the whole of the Elitor's comments because he has done the same with our matter; charge of discourtesy to Mr. James Gordon Ben-

In regard to our "obscurity" and 'fully ." Peo ple have different notions in such matters. For our part we prefer a little "obscurity" to a great deal of very scandalous notoriety - and we had rather be considered silly than known to be corrupt and unscrupulous,

That the circulation of the Herald is less in the whole South than in Connecticut we are not prepared to dispute, because we do not know; the assertion of the Herald in this case, however, does not furnish the least influitesimal testimony of a reliable character.

In regard to the assertion that "the Southern Yuni ago.

The "sticking to the Constitution," is a comical idea to be advanced by one who has eneadyored to overthrow that instrument, throughout the late canvass. There is not pitch enough in all

that will not bring him the dollars. He calls our proposition a 'nullification experpower to abole a nuisance within her borders, as subject. the Herald and all other incendiary publications

In regard to his North Carolina subscribers being a part of his constituency, we have no denial to make because we do not wish to dispute about terms But there is no dispute about ferms in which your North Carolina constituency speak of you master James. Says one: "i take Benngtr's paper because he possesses the means of affording s great deal of news from various quarters of the world, but as for himself I consider him one of the greatest scoundrels in the country." Constituency forsooth! Why, sirra, we never heard a single man of them speak of you with the least particle of respect; on the conterry the u

niversal sentiment is contempt, or scorn, or ab-

horrence! Such a constituency!! As to his 'joining issue" with the authority of North Carolina, we hardly know what to say .-At this point of the matter things begin to look somewhat alarming. The Government of our State should be in preparation; for no one knows how disa trons to us all, would be an attack from such a quarter. Consider that BENNETT is the hero of a score of cuffs, and kicks, and cowhidings-and from one so well drilled in hostile demonstrations, we know not what might or might not be expected. He will go to Washington ; ave, and consider, it is possible he may e due to Raieigh. If he does, will not his antecedents warrant the dread that he will "break things ?"-We hope the authorities will not let him get into the city if they can possibly help it. If he attempts it, Gov. Brase will please call out the Artillery, and see if a brisk cannonade cannot keep this terrible Munchausen at bay,

RESOLUTIONS.

The following Resolutions were adopted by the Electoral college at Raleigh, on Wednesday last Besolved That the Elec oral College of North Carolina on behalf of the Democratic voters in this State, tender to Gen. Franklin Pierce, Presidert of the United States, their grateful acknowl edgments for the signal devotion to the constitutional rights of all the States of the Union, exhib ited by him, during his entire administration of the affairs of the general government.

Remixed further, That the President will carry

with him, when he retires from his present posttion, the sincere wish of every patriotic heart in the republic, that the close of his life may be as serve and blissful as his career as President, has been triumphant and prosperous,

These very appropriate Resolutions were offered by Mr. Aveny, and express the sentiments of from all constitutiona' men of the Union. rior trip.

SCRAPS OF HISTORY.

No. 15. The Vision. - We spent most of our time, while under arrest, at a small village, 8 or 4 miles from the cantonment. A number of officers staid there also, and formed a joyous and mischievous set, as officers know how to be, quite as well as pri-

It will be necessary to a proper understanding of the impressions expressed in the matter that follows, that we inform our readers of the exercises of our mind at this juncture. From the teachings of our childhood we had imbibed the morality of the Christian Religion. In succeeding years, in associations incidentally formed, we entertained desistical sentiments, and we are warranted in saying that these sentiments were strengthened by intercourse with a Clergyman, of great moral worth, fine talents and pleasant and agreeable manners. He might be called practically a christian, in outward forms and duties-theorotically a deist. We still, however, cherished a desire to be religious, but, like all the rest of our race, we wanted to get it in some other way than the only way in which it could be

Several of the officers were Freemasons, and Lodge held occasional meetings in the village -From the representations made of the character of the Institution, by its friends, and its claims to be a religious order as insisted upon by many of ing bit of insolent folly on the freedom of the its members, even at the present day, we were weak enough to imagine that the masons held a secret of importance to the future destiny of man. We intended to join the Lodge with these views, though we did not do so 'till several years after at Wilmington.

The decision of the Court Martial had not been romulgated, though a month or more had elapsed since the trial. Our mind became exceedingly oppressed with the dread of an adverse decision. So intolerable had become our mental sufferings that we decided on committing suicide to escape "the ills" of such a result. We will do Gen. Brown the justice to say, that though he had unreasonably delayed his approval of the proceedings of the Court, when informed how much we were distressed about it, instantly attended to the matter, and a few days after the period we are describing we were informed of our ACQUITTAL and our sword was restored to us.

In pursuance of our resolve, we procured a pis tol, and prepared it for an effectual execution of the work it was our design to accomplish. At that period we were not aware how terrible it is for man to endeavor to precipitate his destiny,-We walked about a half a mile from our residence, into some woods adjacent to the village. It was a beautiful moon-light night. Standing on an eminence we placed the muzzle of the pistol to our forehead, and was in the act of discharging it, when attracted by the brilliant light of the moon, we said "I will take one more look at the moon." At this moment, a rustling in the under wood on our left attracted our attention, and we saw beings of an indefinable shape which we took to be fiends. We rushed upon them-sthey receded, and we saw them no more. We must have thrown down the pistol, as we never saw it after-

We had advanced but a few rods, apparently, in the pursuit we had undertaken, when on our left the gentleman with whom we boarded. She held | ble deductions. a fore her a large open Bible, which, with her person, was surrounded with a brilliant light-Her appearance was beautiful, and as we passed, she said, with a sweet smile and pleasant utterance " Will you tell ME the secret?"

A thousand volumes could not add force to the holy and lovely truth the questioe taught, in regard to the exercises of our mind, above alluded to. But sublime as it was, it had no effect upon our thoughts or sentiments till some years after-

We will not censure those who have adopted the notions above spoken of, in regard to the character of the masonic Institution-because we al so embraced it, with all the ardor of a warm imagination, when we became a member of the orcirculation of the Herald is greater now than der. In recording the scenes which follows, one ever heretofore," we know this to be false, so far will be presented relative to the "battle of the as this region is concerned. The number taken mind" and combat of the heart which ensued here is not more than half as great as it was a with us in succeeding years, on this subject -Then we did not understand the meaning of the presentation. It was subsequently and now is as plain to our perceptions as any record whatever.

It will be a digression, but justice to ourselves in the task we have undertaken, and a respect for creation to cause this fellow to stick to anything the public judgment, compel us to make reference to the sentiments of an address we delivered some years ago at the request of St. John's Lodge, iment," and shows his ignorance of municipal before that organization and Concord Chapter .law, when he denies to a sovereign State the Our views have not changed since then, on this

Masonry is a beautiful system of morality, veiled in allegory and illustrated by symbols.-But the mistake which we and others of the order have made in our day, is that we have been enticed with brilliancies that "play around the magination" but do not touch the heart.

Think of it! A religion in which woman not a participant. A religion in which is not found the heart of woman. We quote:

"Oh! woman's heart is like the rose, "That glows beneath the tropic's flame, "That blooms as sweet 'mid northern snows

"Forever lovely-and the same."

"What'er her rank-what'er her lot, "Where'r her gentle influence ranges, "The art to bless is ne'er forgot.

"The will to comfort never changes." Think of it! A religion which excludes sweet suplicating infancy from its communion! Boyood, in its cheerful, merry, thoughtless heart, in nnocent sport, unconscious of wrong as the vocal bird that bears its Maker's praise on its song in the air. Incipient manhood, in the person of a son that loves and obeys his parents, and is desi rous to be useful and of service to his friends. his kindred and his country. The daughter that reciprocates the affection and whose heart is enkindled with the devotion of a mother's boly love! Must these be excluded from any Insitution, that has in itself the power, and the element | the prisoners who recently made their escape from necessary to social barmony, and the kindest intercourse of humanity. Are not all these premises met, and the questioes answered by the christian

PROSPECT OF SUFFERING IN LIBERIA The Rev. J. Burns, the superintendent of the

Methodist mission in Western Africa writes from Monrovia under date of October 15th, as follows: There is now a strong probability that the en-

suing twelve months will be rather a serious time throughout Liberia for breadstuffs. This has been a very hard year, and produce of all kinds has been high. The misfortune is that in many places, and for some weeks together, it could not be had at any price; hundreds among the natives even have died of want. There is every grason to fear that the next year will be much worse than this one. Rev. Mr. Seyes was well when last we heard from him at Cape Mount. The very patriotic southerner. Mr. Pience will Lark will be dispatched to the point in a few

THE LONDON TIMES ON MR. BUCHANAN. The following is from the London Times rela tive to the election of Mr. Buchanan. In proportion to the dislike of the Times will be the approbation of the American People.

Mr. Buchanan was elected President on the United States. So ends the long atruggle which convolsed the Union during many months. The question as to the preponderance of the slave-holding power and the extension of slavery into new territories are resolved in a menner unfavorable to the hopes of the North and that great portion of the English community which sympato the wish s of the moderate men both at hon

It cannot be forgotten that Mr. Buchanan when drowning. The two mon escaped arrest. Min ster to this country, gave but little assistance o a peaceful settlement of the questions that had iscu between America and England. It has een thought, and not without reason that Lo Ciarendon's endeavors to terminate more than he dispute were baffled by the American reprenta ive, and with any wish to involve the two numeries in war -an event which he, probably thought no amount of acrimony could bring about but because he saw in the continuance of this ngry spirit an electioneering advantage to himelf in his candidateship for the Presidency

Nor can it be forgotten that at the Ostend con erence, where doctrines entirely subversive of the commonest rights of nations were promulgated, and where Mr. Buchanan took s principal part, the acquisition of Cuba by almost any means was adopted by the conference as a keystone of true American statesman's foreign policy, and it may be inferred by analogy that aggression on other American States with valuable ports or territory, would follow in due course.

With respect, therefore, to the event which las ust taken place, we can only repeat the observaions which we made when the Pennsylvania election showed it was imminent. We cannot pretend o judge public men of the Union except by the ght which their own actions and the epini heir countrymen furnish. Neither would it beome us to express immoderate joy or regret at the result of a domestic political contest in a foreign country-yet, as he is an American statesuan, by his own confession and by the commor report of his countrymen, holds views inconsist ent with the independence of certain neighboring States, we cannot but think that so far the endorsement of his claims by a majority of his countrymen is in fact to be viewed with regret. nay re-assure the world, however, to find that the Northern States, which have been so moved by this long contest, are disposed, now that it is over, to pay willing obedience to the new Magistrate and Government which he may inaugurate

I'm The New York Ledger, the great family weely paper, for which the most popular writers in the country country contribute, has now attained the extraordinary circulation of One Hundred and Ninety Thousand copies, and subscriptions are continually pouring in. See the Ledger's advertisement in another column.

From the Goldshoro' Tribune.

Revd. C. F. Deems, D. D. who has ministered to the Methodist Church, in this town, during the last two years, preached his "farewell sermon on last Thursday night, to a large, attentive and deeply affected congregation. His text was a practical one, and most practically did the elequent Divine handle and apply it. " Prove your own selves" was truly a theme appropriate to the

But to attempt giving the most meagre outline of this truly eloquent and heartsearching discourse, would be absurd in us, while it would stood Mrs. Waldo-the excellent christian wife of distort its logical symmetry and weaken its forci-

and more frequently, heard his sermons and doctrines spoken of by others, but have never heard his orthodoxy disputed, or his demeanor in or out of the pulpit censured-We have settlom, if ever, heard him advance a sentiment in the pulpit, purporting to be predicated on the word of God, to which we could not most heartily subscribe.

But his field of labor is new changed. He took nis departure from Goldsboro' on last Friday evening, leaving behind him not a single enemy not a man entertaining towards him, even a ard or unpleasant thought. On the contrary e carries with him the prayers of the pious, of all Denominations, and the best wishes and highest esteem of this entire community. For our own part, we deeply regret the incalculable loss which ioldsboro' has sustained by the removal of such a highminded gentleman, distinguished scholar. and consistent christian, as Dr. C. F. Doems.

Wilmington has gained by what Goldsboro has lost. In Wilmington, Mr. Deems is located for the present year, and, we sincerely hope, he will ind there a pleasant and happy home, and a church that can fully appreciate his rate, intellec. tual talents, his exalted, social qualities, and his distinguished moral worth. To the Church at Goldsboro' he truly shewed himself a workman to be approved, almost doubling her numbers, we should think, during the two last years - may the same success attend his ministrations to the church in Wilmington.

ARREST OF SWINDLERS. PITTSBURGH, Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1856. Two swindlers were arrested here last night at 11 o'clock, who represented themselves as Lord Arthur John Hudson and Sir Charles Miller. Although stopping at one of the commonest taverns in the city they succeeded in impress ng several citizens and merchants with the idea of their magnificence, many of whom they have bled for considerable amounts. During the fortuight they have been here they have represented they had on deposit, with a broker of this ci,y, £40,000. and that they feared his stability. They actually bought an expensive safe for the security of their imaginary treasure. Lord John had made arrangements for the purchase of a farm, well stocked, for seventeen thousand dollars, but when the deeds were drawn and ready to be signed for the consummation of the bargain it was discovered that the swindlers were entirey penniless. They of supplying an article, the want of which bas were arrested in the presence of the parson and wedding guests during the progress of the marriage of one of the swindlers with the daughter of the landlord of the tavern where they were

LATER FROM KANSAS.

Advices from Kansas received at Chicago state that Gov. Geary had taken measure to recapture

The grand jury having found bills of indict ment against several pro-slavery men, a public woman in the vision: "WILL YOU PELL ME THE meeting had been called, Surveyor General Calhoun presided, at which Governor Geary and his alleged inquisitorial courts were denounced, and camaw River, also a Turpentine Distillery, with a call issued for a law and order convention, to all the fixtures belonging thereto, and the tools meet a Leavenworth on the 18th of December.

Col. Titus gives notice to all persons wishing to go to Nicaragua, to rendezvous at St. Louis on the 10th of December. A free passage is offered. He says that after the settlement of the Central American question the purpose is to turn attention to Cuba.

FAILURE OF A RIVE DEALER - MR. WHEEL ER RECALLED. New York, Dec. 5th .- The failure of a large rice dealer is announced this evening. His liabilities are said to amount to \$150,000, all to Charleston houses.

been recalled.

DECLINING PREEDOM Mrs. Mary E. Carter, who died a lew days since in Albemarle county, Va., liberated a slave wo-man, 32 years of age, and left her \$200 per ab. num as a support. The woman, having to go North if she accepts her liberty, positively declined, and preferred remaining a slave.

THROWN OVERBOARD.

Perenssuag, Dec. 6 .- Mary Danny, 16 years old, was thrown overboard on Thursday, at Pier No. 36, New York, by two men who had entired portion of the English community which sympatric to ized with Northern policy and traditions. But mor only is the fate of Kansas decided by this experson, but failing in this they sought revenge by vent but the foreign policy of the Union must be throwing her into the dock. Her cries for help brought officer Laughlin of the Seventh Ward Potential Country of the Officer Laughlin of the Seventh Ward Potential Country are set of the Officer in Bladen country are set. lice to her assistance, and she was saved from

Express. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ARAGO. New York, Dec. 6 .- The steamer Arago, from Havre, with dates from that port to the 19th, and dates from Cowes to the 20th ult., arrived here at noon. She brings \$45,000 in specie. She passed on the 25th of November in lat 49 38, long. 34 10, the U. S. steamer Fulton.

The Arago brings home the crew of the brig Maine, of Boston, which foundered at sea Oct'r 16, while on the passage from Franklin, La, to Portland. They were rescued and taken to Havre by the ship Joshua Mauran, from Mobile.

ANOTHER FIRE IN CANADA MONTREAL, Dec. 3d .- The American Hotel, sit uated at St. Catherine's, was entirely destroyed. with its contents, on Sunday evening last. Much of the adjoining property was also consumed .-

The total loss is about \$20,000. A GOOD ONE.

The Boston Traveler tells the following story elative to the chirogrophy of J W. Brooks the great Railroad Manager, who was once Superin tendent of the old Auburn & Rochester Railroad. Brooks had written a letter to a man on the road notifying him that he must remove a barnwhich in some manuer incommoded the road under penalty of prosecution. The threatened ndividual was unable to read any part of the letter but the signature, but took it to be a free pass on the road, and used it for a couple of years as such none of the conductors being able o dispute his interpretation of the document.

ANOTHER FAILURE. Boston, Dec. 5. The firm of Samuel Henshay & Sons, Bankers failed this morning. Liabilitie

large. Mr. Henshaw. Sr., is trustee of the Port and Railroad, and is connected with various oth

MR. BUCHANAN'S CABINET.

The Lancaster Intelligencer gives what, we resume may be considered a semi official conradiction of the statement that Gen. Cass had been offered the post of Secretary of State under Mr. Buchanan. The Intelligencer says that peither Gen. Cass nor any body else has yet been offered the post of Secretary of State by Mr. Buchanan, nor has he to this hour, we can have the best reason for saying made up his prind with regard to a single member of his cabi

JACOB LITTLE'S FAILURE. NEW YORK. Dec. 5 P. M .- The liabilities of Jacob Little & Co are not yet definitely known. but will probably exceed two millions of dollars It is reported as worse than his filture in 1853 when he settled by giving his notes, which were ultimately paid.

FROM LAKE SUPERIOR.

Burral o Dec 4 - Advices from Lake Superior say that the statements which have recently an peared in the papers, to the effect that the ishab itants of that region were short of supplies, and likely to suffer severely during the winter, are untrue. They have supplies sufficient to last until the opening of navigation and a good stock of powder for mining operations.

SEIZURE OF A SLAVER. The steamer Flying Eagle from New York

was seized September 20th, by Portuguese an thorities at Benguals. Africa having on board a ca go of slaves. She is now awaiting the arrival of a U S vessel of war. FREMONT AND TOOMBS.

A New York correspondent of the Albany Ar gus says that Col. Fremont has challenged Toombs, of Georgia, to a duel. Mr. Toombs is alleged, has made reflections on the birth and parentage of Colonel Fremont.

Holloway's Pills .- Thousands, who live by the sweat of their brows, in all sections of the Union, rely upon this great remedy as the best protection against the disorders of the stomach, liver, and bowels, so prevalent in this climate during the Spring and Fall. In the crowded city, and the frontier settlements, on the sea coast, and on the alluvial soil of the south-western rivers, they are equally indispensable; for wherever internal disease exists, either in an endemic or epidemic form, they are taken by the cautions as a preventive,

Bite of a Rattlesnake cured in five minutes. MESSES PERRY DAVIS & SON-GENTS:- A mer chant of Linnoens, in this State, informs me that recently one of his sons was severely bitten on the leg by a rattlesnake, from the effects of which he suffered most dreadfully. The family chancing to have some of Perry Davis' Pain Killer in the house immediately commenced bathing the bitten place, without knowing whether it would or not, afford the least relief, but surprising as it may seem, the poison was soon observed to exude from the wound, and in five or ten minutes the young man fell asleep, entirely free from pain, or any effect from the bite, except the flesh wound, which healed very soon. By giving publicity to this fact in your pamphlet designed for southern and western distribution, and such countries as poisonous reptiles more or less abound, it might serve the cause of humanity, and be the means long been experienced.

Yours respectfully, H. BLAKSLEY, St. Louis, Mo.

ATTENTION IS REQUESTED to the Card of Messry Content, Neary & Co., Agents for Josven's Extraordinary Kid Glove Cleaner, and Introducers of the wonderful Art of Potichomanie.

NOTICE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF MORTGAGE, to me made by George Hooper, to secure the payment of certain debts in said deed specified, I shall proceed to sell publicly at the Turpentine Still on Wetash Swamp on Saturday the 27th inst., the following named property: About 8000 acres of turpentine and farming lands on said Wetseh Swamp, and lying betwixt it and Wacnecessary for carrying on the turpentine business. with 8 Wules, Wagons, Grar, &c. A Buggy and Harness, Naddle and Bridles, Oxen, and Cows. Also said Hooper's interest, in one half of a Steam Circular Saw Mil., with all machinery and tools thereunto belonging and the lots and buildings and wharf thereon, also a Warehouse and Wharf joining. A Pile Driver and all the lumber at said Mili andisposed of, also 3 Garden lots joining the Town of Smithville. A rare opportunity is here offered for carrying on the turpentine and timber business, and for

making some as fine Corn, and Cotton farms as can be found in this section of North Carolina. Also for carrying on the Milling husiness where a plenty of timber can be had and vessels drawing bilities are said to amount to \$150,000, all to Charleston houses.

The Evening Post has a dispatch stating that leave his post under the invocation of blessings days to bring him down with a view to his Inteleave his post under the invocation of blessings days to bring him down with a view to his Inte
Dec. 10.

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POST OFFICE, WILMINGTON, N. C. WHOLESALE PAICES The Northern Mail is due daily, 81 A. M., and 72 P. M.
The Southern Mail is due daily, 81 A. M., and 72 P. M.
The Smith side Mail is due Monday and Friday, 5 P. M.
The Onslow Mail is due Monday and Friday, 5 P. M.
The Onslow Mail is due 9 A. M. Mondaya.

CLOSING OF MAILS.

The Northern Mails for Richmond, Va. and North of that, close daily, except Saturday and Sanday, 4 and 10 o'clock, P. M. On Saturday, 4 P. M., Sanday 10 A. M., and 9 P. M.

Mails for Warraw and Guidsboro, and West of Goldsboro', daily at 4 P. M., except Sunday, or which day it closes at 10 A. M.

BACON, per the

Mails for Offices West of Warsaw and East of Golds-oro; and which lesse the W. & W. R. R. at those places close daily, (except Saturday and Sunday.) 4 P. M. Sat-arday omitted; Sunday 10 A. M. Mails for Long Creek, close Monday and Thursday,

Mails for most of the Offices in Bladen or by the Southern Mail, and close Sunday.

Bursday, 7 P. M.
Smithville Mail closes 7 A. M., Tuesday and Saturday.
Onslow Mail closes Thursday, 9 P. M.
D. DICKSON, P. M.

50.00 DEATHS BY CONSUMPTION.

Would perhaps be a small estimate for the ravages of this dreadful discuse in a single year; then add the fearful calalogue of those cut off by Inflammation of the Lungs. Hermorrhage, Asthma. Coughs Colds, Influenza. Bronchilis, and other aiseases of the Lungs and Liver

And the list would present an appating proof the fitality of these two diseases. But at large portant to know that nearly all of this dread wis of human his wishs have been prevented timely use of

DR SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUE OF WILD CHERRY.

Violent Cough Bloody Expectoration, etc. MILHEIM. Centre Co., Pa., Oet. 9, 1850 I not only take , leasure, but dem it a duwe to suffering humanity, to certify rablisty. the great power of your Compound Syrap of Villeberry. I was taken with a violent cough, and bloody expectoration, great we they away at in-flesh, all the symptoms of fixed consumption. At ter trying various remedies without any relief an hearing of the great virtues of your Syrup. I commenced its use, and to my great satisfaction, and astonishment of all around me, my cough breau to abute, specific improve and in fact I have be come as healthy and fleshy as ever. Some welv months have elapsed since the disease was first at rested, and I have every reason to believe that is completely eradicated from my system.

Witness: Very respectfully, Benj. Keighard JACOB HAUS Extracts from opinions of the press:
Dr Swayne's Family Medicines we believe unpara led, and his Wild Cherry preparation the only one that contains the active principle of this much valued medical agent - Sat Cour. Phil

number of years in our family, and always with the happiest effect.

Fitzgerrald's City Item, Phila I have used one bottle of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, and bolieve it to be

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an inva uable medicine

H Steel, Cleveland, O. Ti es The Wild Cherry of Dr. Swayne is known have cured the most desperate cases of Consume tion, and the Vermifuge is a never-taiting work Note.-The above invaluable medicine is pr

pared under the immediate care of Dr. Swayne, physician of many years practice in Philadelphia who was also connected with the Hospital and old Alms House in that city, served a faithful term of practice in the l'hiladelphia Dispensary, etc., etc and in those institutions he enjoyed the mo. t am ple opportunities of obtaining in insight into dis eases in all their various forms, and the best me thods of their treatment.

Bear in mind, the original and only genuin-

Wild Cherry Preparation is prepared ander the immediate care of Dr. Swayne, a Physician many years practice in Philadelphia. For sale by Druggists and dealers everywhere, and by C & D. DePRE, Wilmington

DENTAL PRACTICE

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TO OF WILMINGTON DECEMBER 9

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etteville, to John Bank -. LEVIED 6 Sehr, Myrover Jackson for N. York, by Warth with payal stores Schr Rheda & Benlan Robbins, for Boston b

C. Worth, with uavai stores. Schr. W. H. Hazard. Larsen for N. York b Geo. Harriss with naval stores pea nots &. Stramer Spray, Price, for Smithville, by A. li Van Bokkelen. Brig Howard, Race, for Martinique by Piere & Dunley, with lumber

Brig Delmont Locke Park for Cuba, by Kn ler & Martin; with lumber

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REMARKS ON MARKET. TURPENTINE, - Sales on Friday evening of 1,132

bbls, Turpentine at \$2.50 per bbl for Virgin and Yellow Dip and \$1 50 for Hard. On Saturday 510 do sold at same price. On yesterday 1,230 io, changed hands without change in pric .

SPIRITA .- On Saturday 511 bbls. Spirits Turpentine sold at 40 cents per gallon. On yesterday 100 do, at same price.

Rosin - No -ales. Tan - Sales on Friday of 312 bb's Tara: 51 55 per bbl. On Saturday 34 do. and yesterda, 25

do, at same figures Corron - On Saturday 33 bales Cotton sold at 11 to 114 cents per lb for moldling to good mid-

FLOUR -Sales on Saturday of 57 bills Figur Witmington inspection at \$725 per bol for su

NEW-YORK MARKET Por & days preceding.

-The Shipping and Comm-reial Li - bot In : Cotton. - The sale for the three days reach a

bout 10,000 bales, part in transitu We quote 101 a 134 Flour. - Sales for the three days being bu 3800 bbls.. Southern, closing flow at \$6 95 a \$7 20 for mixed to straight brands \$7 20 a \$8 for ow to good fanc and extra and at 25 a a9 25

for favorite and choice do. Corn-The sales amount to about 69 000 besh els, closing at 72 a 73 cents for sound Western urixed; and 78 a 76 for Southern White and Yel

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No. 2, about 21 90 per 300 lb in yard; and 530

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