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## COMMUNICATIONS.

"But will remember, if was mean to please," To press your point with ordesty and case,"

For the Greensborough Patriot.

No. V:

In the preceding number, we have taken a brief view of the evil effects accraing to those whose lot it. is, to be made a prey to prejudice -or an nefavourable or ill-founded bias-a misshapen guest of our thoughts-the hyena of human happiness that doe on some occasions, even injest the dermitories of the dead -a companion of the suspicious, and blind leader of the ignorant. In this discharse we will see how it affects the happiness of those, who admit this to sway their opinions of others. Prejudice, like a hero, makes violent attacks on the mind of burn who is addicted to it, and blasts the happy repose he might otherwise enjoy. It comes on like a sterin in the night, and raises furides winds, and roaring billows. It keeps his thoughts in a constant state of effectives scence, and his mand is seldom at case. In trying to magnify the faults of others, or dimnish the lastre of their true merits, the person who is subject to blind, man may tamble into a pit by surprise, you know. capricious prejudice, is much like a cat in a hot oven. What a lovely Venus. Raptures! Raptures!—But thus of anger should supervene, as is frequently the case in this almost incurable desease, its symptoms will become abundantly more alarming; and the poor thou! Oh! my old friend. I halfor where dwellest soul that is thus buffeted about me the case in this almost incurable desease, its symptoms thou! Oh! my old friend. I halfor the dwellest soul that is thus buffeted about me the case of the case. soul that is thus buffeted about on the tempestuous rac, mind, body, and extremities. By the way, Mr. ocean of evil surmises, false conjectures, and wrong Ednor, I have just room and time enough to tell you. and melancholy; from which it will be almost im- can't say when I shall awake again. possible for him to return.

In a person of a spienetic, melancholy disposition, the machinations of this artful deceiver commonly transmutes the five senses into one, that is, into the sense of feeling, and he, who is thus transmogrified, feels as though he was constantly walking among thorns, or on a bed of nettles. Nothing goes right with him-nobody pleases him; and, therefore, he exhibits a variety of ridiculous figures. He is mad at the world, and he thinks the world in return is mad at him. Thus his life is a continued series of misapprehensions, misconstructions and farious sensures, and none can have much satisfaction with him, or place much confidence in his professions of friend-

ship, if he should happen to make any.

yet, endeavoured briefly to point some of the distressing effects, and considerable inconveniences of which will give me dignity and bread. prejudice, when it influences us to an unfavourable bias; it seems proper, I should make a few sugges

in twines unfavourable sentiments of others around the other person, thyself only excepted. heart; and fixes them there with impressions not easily erased. A teacup-full of self-abasement, taken every morning, upon an empty stomach, would be of admirable service to convalescents of this kind.

1. I would next recommend to patients afflicted with this malady, to a strict regard to truth in judging of others; and be sure they do not allow an inflexible belief of ill to settle in their minds, till they have examined the evidence, on both sides, in the ballance f candor and impartiality, and obtained a mathe-

matical demonstration of its existence. Lastly, I most solenuly admonish my readers, to that for ourselves; taking care that it does not degenbefore ourselves, where propriety will admit. This will greatly tend to lessen our prejudice, and act as a preventative of the disease. In fine, if we would be clear of this fatal consumption of our own and others happiness, we must neither be a tale-bearer, nor a receiver of their ill-savoured booty, for this tends much to generate and strengthen our prepatice against craft, sorcery and sin, required of such exalted dignitives; but, endeavour to practice the lessen taught incd officers; and I will not tell takes, as others have the a celebrated physician, and a wise man, to his done; and I will pay over, fairly and honestly, the should go and profession and to his service, and good of others, to wages and profits of my doings, as others have not be suce to speak no good of others, and dinc, and observe such an ontward appearance of an antivard much to generate and strengthen our prejudice against have my ascendency over your minds.

For the Greensborough Patriot.

Ma. EDITOR:-I have just returned from a long ourney, bringing with me all the fatigue incident to the like performances. You may have a little itching to ence, and not wax proud, haughty nor dishonest, know the reason of my troubling your honour with 60. And all of these things being done by thy pumy riding rheumatism. But harkee, honey, that is not all; I have a bit of a story to tell to yourself. (don't let the old women get hold of it, they would blow a body sky high; they are a very magazine of buckwood and gunpowder.) by way of old friendship, I can assure you, sir, you may feel yourself mightly obliged, for 11 we not so much as named the thing to my mother, r sugh she may have guessed as much; for, when I came home, I took her hand so gently, and gave it-none of your pump-handle shakes, but a right, pretty minister-shake, with a modest squeeze, while a sweet smile played upon my fips. Oh! ifhad only been there-I was going to say, I weat right to my room, and set down, and looked right at one place all the while, and I kept thinking; and for haps I thought every thing, and may be nothing-but may way, they made me go to my supper, and there I set like a statue, and kept my elbow on the table, holding a cup of hot tea, tiped up so as to run gently down on my pantaloons. I can tell you, sir, this soon made me jump. It may be the skin will slip a little, but I think it was about what we call a cold himself! sculd; so I finished my suppor and went straight to bed, I had almost forgot to tell you that I did not go to sleep. I felt so well, I thought I never should and lawful net around the innocent and weary and want to sleep any more; and so I got right up; for I wanted to tell comebody something, mightily. hand no one there, so I went right about this letter, and I had not got it half done before I scaled it up, in three places, with the writing all on the outside, so that you might read it right off, and not have the trou ble and delay of breaking it open. I then started a boy with it to you, and fold him to run, for his life. But never mind to read the letter, go right off and fall in late? Do my old friend. I wish that every dim-sighted creature of ignorance and nutscenception body would. How good a person feels when they feel well. How like an anger she looked! Grace was in her step; Heaven in her eye; in every gesture

Oh! may I by indulgent fate's decree, With thee lead all my life, and die with thee.

You won't, Mr. Editor, my old friend, you won't ry any dung about it. I could not help it. Any conclusions, and falls a prey to the violent sterm that I have sit and trotted one foot, my head away which these are apt to occasion, will be very hable upon one shoulder, and my tongue hanging out of the lest it might be read. to be swallowed up in the whiripool of discentent, lower corner of my mouth, 'till I am fast asleep. 1

BACHELORUM.

# SELECTED.

"And 'tis the sad complaint, and almost true, Whate'er we write, we bring forth nothing new."

CHRONICLES. Of the Tribe of N. Carolina, Chapter VII. (Concluded.)

55 And as these things are always done, and e ven printed in the law books, and sent forth altogeth er at the expense and for the edification of the people, I have counted that the sons of Behal will esteem just the bidding of it so to be, as nothing in my Having in the preceding observations on this sub- layor, and therefore intreat that I may be received, as one among them, and be appointed unto some office,

56 And as I have understood, that thou art to be 1. In the first place, I would recommend an asmy behalf, as thy successor, and doubt not my mertatement of self-love. This passion very strongly its and capacity to fill this office as worthly as any

And I will do as thou biddest me, even when thou servest thy brethren, the better to uphold their benefit him somewhat, until the law should take it acause, in the lesser office of great judge of this tribe.

good unto thee to bestow on thy servant, behold! I it behoveth me to do good unto my neighbor. And i of Behal, mail their greatness and pride, of what or have read thy great speech, wherein thou hast set put a crust of bread and a bottle of water in my walforth, that thy brethren lack honest and faithful servants to rule over and direct them; and now thy greatness may be assured, that as I have ever served them tartifully and truly, without ilineting where it was to wrote the carnal book to persuade the people to build my own loss and damage, not only of substance, but of things more precious, and even unto bonds and a scrupulous observance of the apostolic injunction, stripes, that this is a good carnest that I will serve for us to cultivate an esteem for others, even above them equally well in a more emment, and profitable office, and it is more that I be preferred among the erate into flattery; and endeavour to prefer others choice few of honest and faithful servants thou maxest choose out, and that I be placed according to my merits peradventure not far from the goodly treasurer

59 And I have made up my mind, in case I get

times yield unto thee all due fellowship and obedi- I said : ence, and not wax proud, haughty nor dishonest.

prayers of thy servant, Оверган.

61 When I had recorded these things in the Chronicles of mine own tribe, I lifted up my eyes and

62 O, my Father and my God! Thou hast commanded us to pray for these sons of Belial; and why not for Satan !

63 Is he more unclean and abominable in his do-

This man was of a worthy and honorable fumstrength of a virtuous and upright people. He had money changers with the gills and charities of the had a goodly heritage, honestly gotten, and is one of the many thousand simple hearted and well meaning soul o'me I can't now tell what I thought, per-people, whom the purity of the laws and the counsels of the wise and mighty should have led on prosperously to heaven! And by following them he is made to steal for bread; and infuny and shame have fell upon his house and it is undone forever.

Was it for this, his father fought and bled and left his dying counsel? Was it for this, he fought What more could the oppressor have done!

66 This is indeed the end of the rag! Accursed be the sons of Belial for this spreading their wicked gathering them unto destruction! Yea, verily, and But I unless they speedtly repeat, they shall be accursed of God, and the sin will have around their needs like tons of lead to sink them to the hottest depth of the burning abyss.

> 67. But it is said by our great and mighty ones hat in all this, there is neither hardship nor sin-And that the people must continue to suffer it for their own good; and those of them, who are, as this man was at first, must be made even as the is now; for neither their wisdom nor the law can provide a remedy. But why do they not act upon their doc triae, and barefer the people by thousands, since it would be charity and tender compassion for them to

68 Behald Obediah now goeth in his simplicity unto the greater sons of Belial, seeking tayor and ten, lest he only mock God and become worthy of kindness! The sumer might as well go unto Satan. They are overburthened with hangers, on already, and have hid the rulers make a law to shake them off.

69 He hath nothing more to give them; and will the sons of Behal bid the rulers make laws in his favor, without pay! Yea verily, they may do it, from pure love of muschief and sin, to increase the taxes of abountations that a prudent husband and father might not suffer one of them to come in' - his house, fearing

70 Batuniess some such wickedness should be in their heads, Obediah will be as harshly and unwelcomely received by their high and mighty ones, as if he were a prophet sent from God to rebuke them of sin, and his petition as little heeded, as if it were a chapter of the Bible.

71 But how long must these sinful and fathy sons of Belial continue to ailliet this suffering land !

72 Behold, their great and mighty high proest has already devised two laws to give unto them greater power and longer duration and set them forth from his great eminence, that the people might tremble and the rulers take heed and know what to do!

7.3 And most our complaisant rulers make these laws, and then make this self-same high priest a great judge to sit in judgement on them! And if they do this thing, will not God raise up a strong and mighty one to thresh their sculls with a shall of iron and break them in pieces, like empty potter's vessels!

74 Verily they will deserve it.

make Obediah some little restitution, which might this is the worst, and of disting different sorts of the

76 Verily, as God both cheered and blessed me.

tribe of priests of the very kidney of that priest, who a great rail road to carry oil and self all they lacked, and he was learning to be like unto this petition and spake unto him in loving kindness

73 Make restitution of thy goods unto the attermost, my brother, that thou mayest find peace and rest unto thy soul, and, that God may forgive thee in he world to come

this office, that I will ever well and truly keep and ters, that God did not require restitution from the lives or in a number which is the product one or practice all the usury, extortion, uncleanness, witch-sinner unto the person he had injured or detraided. The contact division of actuards, such is the seasons. craft, sorcery and sin, required of such exalted digni- inless the law of the land could excite it, but only Medica shoot, and every species of small room, and my integrity and oprightness; and even should any which is meckness and humbly they styled the land confronce or a land their made. We have thing be proved against me, they will not believe it demonstrates and humbly they styled the land confronce or land their made in the land of the land of

and the judges being of our own brotherhood, I shall himself for the sake of doing the greater good, and come off clear and go unpunished; and I will at all should do nothing, save only, as he was taught. And

80 How much worth towards righteousness and unto God hast thou repented? Not one mite. Your house is indeed swept and garnished; and take heed lest your last end be worse than the first.

61 And I spake unto the priests, saying: Doth not your dissiple belie your doctrines? Speak unto him that he do otherwise. And as for yourselves, restore the money he has given you; for it is in your hands, the unjust pledge, and he, from whom it was fraudulently taken, bath great need.

32 And after counselling among themselves, they said, he hath stated our doctrines truly and we shall not hid him do otherwise; and as for the money he hash given unto us, we have placed it in the temple of pions and devout; and if the law of the land will take it from us, be it even so.

83 And I rebuked them and said, it were better that a millstone be tied about your necks and ye be casi headlong into the sea, than teach such doctrine.

8) He is required to make restitution of his goods unto him, he hath injured or definuded, to the very uttermost.

85 God hath said, he shall restore double, he shall restore seven fold, he shall give all the substance of his house.

86 Have his words been taken back and the heavens and the earth not passed away! Even among ourselves, when a man has staned against his neighhor and maketh restitution unto the uttermost, it is then only, that the judge both compassion on him.

87 Would ve have him ching to what he has unjustly gotten, and part only with a pittance to the pulge's pretended servant, and then go before the upright judge himself, for impainty and reward, not only for having offended, but blewise for having attempted to bribe him and make him partaker in the offence?

And how would the pretended servant fare, who has become equally an offender, at the price of slandering the integrity of the judge t is not the great judge of all the earth more just than man? This blasphemous. And when a man consecrateth his gift, ought he not to be careful that his neighbor bath no offence against him, just all restitution is made, his debts paid, and the oft his own and honestly gotgreater damnation!

89 And ought not the holy man, who receives the gift, to be blewise careful that things be so, and that the gift be so bestowed, as to bless the giver lest his skirts be not clean?
90 But what are ye? Ye cryand white through

out all this goodly land for gifts, and charattes mate he people by filling their yearly law books with such yourselves as into God, as if the Most High, maker and ruler of heaven and earth, had waxed poor and needed such litering as ye, and was stack in paying

91 And we greedily receive these gifts, caring not how nor whence they come; and when ye get them, ye keep them if ye can, and are only careful to bestow them in the temple to be multiplied unto yourselves with usury and extertion and to curse, the civers and the people with all the sore plagues of the tribute and the rag!

92. Fear ye not that by these doings ve are special ing your beds in a deeper and hotter hell, than a is of your brotherly sons of Behal? And lest ye might cocape punishment even in this world, fear 've not that God will send forth a servant, whose constemnce will be to your eyes like the sen, who will speak to you in a voice of thunder, and gather the torked lightning in his hand, as a scourage to lash you?

94 Verity God a bake you.

91 And they raced at me, but I shock ou be dust from my teet, as a testimony against. There send coming unto my cabbin, weary and faint, I wrote these things in the Chronicles of wis our aid soil; 95 Behold the holy charaties, on which a pare

75 But peradventure this son of Behal, who has and upright people should lean as a num and consevacant, I supplicate thy good word and interest in thus dealt with my brother after the usual way, find- hag support are thus converted not only into a barned

sons of Behal, these self same priests, who do this times are the most stupid, worked and bad.

97 But who will envy these high and mighty sons ever sort they be. The day of fearful retribution is let and took my staff and went unto this son of Beliat, at hand; and even now the poor apresht victim of 77 And to! he was sitting at the feet of a certain, their power, whom they have driven out to wonder, not having whither to go, when he satte h down by the way side and portions out to his starving children the scanty morsel or bread the least remnent of his honest labor, and cryeth unto God for more, that he may rive, them. And I took him unto myself and shewed him has that balany consolation to his heart which all their weath and greatness cannot purchase.

most feverite number of nature. The sats at least half 79 But he said, he had been taught by his mass of all knowled plants have the parts of transportation in

of Professor Eston further says there are five prin constituting the highest vertebral animal, to state, principle, 5. The intellectual principle,—Ral, Star.

## FOREIGN.

"The comes—the Hersild of a newy world.
"The prome all nations rumbling at his back."

Rumor as to a change in the ministry continue and state that Mr. Peel and ford Lynhurst, the chancell. rica, of Hesse, or, will both retire. The dake of Wellington has en-deavored to get into some of the heads of the tory. On the 6th June, a discussion took place in the chamber of deputies, as to the double vote which, part, but they, relying upon the influence of the duke according to the existing law, is conferred upon such of Comberland with the king, and calculating upon coming a alterether, have refused to join him. He andst, therefore, have recourse to the whig, however fittle he may be inclined towards litherality,

A person name Robert Wilson, for twenty years employed in the bank of Ireland, has been commited for trial on suspicion of having re-issued a £500. bank note, which was paid into the bank and ought to have been collected.

The following is the teritorial surface of Ireland i and, pecedens, meadows, pastures, and marshes, 12. 125, 208 seres uncultivated lands, and bogs capable of improvement, 4,900,000 neres; surface incapable for Navarno, and the Greek blockade was to be raiseful dismissed with costs, of any kind of improvement, 2,110,663 agres.—To sed forthwith, of any kind of improvement, 2,116,663 acres. To, sed forthwith, tal, 19,441,944 acres,

just closed by the choice of Mr. Cavendish, the whig candidate, by a impority of 147 votes over Mr. Backers, the anti-Catholic candidate. The whole number

of votes was 1071. Manchester accounts of the 8th June show no matorial change in the state of the cotton trade. The demand for low surn continued good, and the prices steady, but without any advance. These was also a demand for low printed cloth, and other articles for assembling a large force near Andos, and turn their judgment for the recovery at law. foreign markets; but the country trade was inactive and unprotitable.

A discussion of some interest that place in the house of lords on the production of papers previously moved for relative to the affairs of Poragal. The to arous of Clarine and said no opening this discussmarting he heard with horror that instructions had been given to the ambassa tors in Brazil to bring about the marriage of the queen of Portugal with the azurper of her fluore; and the considerer of her faithful subjects. The earl of Aberdeen said in reply, that the first h government would make no proposal of this sort but with the full consent of the young queen's father-that the union had been destined to take place from the very birth of the princess, by the con- ed great surprise at the appearance and discipline. ent of her father and grandfather - that it was not a British proposal and if the father of Doma Maria refused his consent, the British government would have activing to do with it. The doke of Wellingtor on the same point said, that the government certamiv fell auxious to reconcide the difference between the contending branches of the house of Bargation, and they saw no other chance of effecting that except by compromising the rights of possession as a limited by the whole of Europe, and the rights I succession to the throne of Portugal. They however should not urse this arrangement if any objection were made by the father of the queen,

Figure A late Paris paper gives the following de-tacks of an expressive francist front, recently practised a Paris, a artist is said will involve many thou-

cardles in after rain,

The chief-personages in it are the ministers of the hon to relear dismissed with code.

King of Spain, Cochward, the contractor for the linear H. Wynne and vater. Person R. Tunstall, new trial granted.

Nath. Bond, and fund of spain. It fails, or three years after the loan had been trained, the Spaine's court, mable to pay the other of sent Barges to Paris in order to raise from litt. Decree for the amount of the recovery ment of the Court below affirmed.

Charles Pholos, appt, r. James Blount, from Washfinals for the purpose. With this view he put forth upon the petition in Pitt against all the defendantsing terms, the advantages that would accene were the court below. roval loca converted anto perpetual rents inscribed in ... Mary J. Hester and others r. James Hester and the great back of the consolitated debt of Spain. By Samuel Young, exirs, from Granville. Decree for the displacement the scheme, nearly seven millions of ren-tions were negotiated in the month of December | Complainants. me a contributed millions of fearer and a fraction, confirmed, and order of reference to David L. Swain noir. The chef purchaser, were persons belonging to the hamble allows of secrety in the French capital, who, Jaseph J. Alston, executor, v. John F. producted, whereas it is accurated that almost double this one or tents representing a capital of nearly 1.57. James Henderson and others v. Robert Wilson and others, a capital of nearly 1.57 and others, executors, from Mecklenburg. The heirs at others, and others are steed.

Dam. Glisson jun. adm'r, v. Damiel and William Herring, appts, from Duplin. Judgment of the court others, executors, from Mecklenburg. The heirs at the converged and judgment arrested.

F. T. Leaker and v. Angus Culchrist, from Richert Court of the court of the

has well been beautiful from Algiers, in consequence cannot take effect. fan me it personally inflicted by the bands of dey. The lab area, from a Paris date of June 10, ex from Mecklenburg. Report confirmed and decree plant are not are of the official and the causes which accordingly had to an "You know the dev struck our consult." David White and A. J. Colvin v. Executors of A. with his budge at a solution and coce, and that the J. White, from New Hanover. Upon hearing the barron at 1 mais, then our manister of foreign affairs, and respecting two autograph letters which the barbarian had a largered to lam. France had granted him 7. fax. Decree for complainant, 0.00.00% frames in payment of terrace supulses of grain by the grodiens in France who instead upon their plantants.

Theore masse has suits, the decision of Variation being perfected. The deviation that the fine is should be given up to him, reserving to him, so I the power of course posture for the chains in a His Sara Desition to rehear allowed, and former decree reversities proportions and gives complaints on the division of the decree of the

could for an alleged affack on the religion of the The offensive actuale in his paper, which cau-1. Inget matter, 2. The attractive print sed the presecution, states that two pictures by GerThe living principle. 4. The sentient rard, "would remain chef d" autress even after the Christian faith should be completely abolished, if their Decree for Complainants for same amount, only va dant. perishable materials should last so long."

The funeral of prince Hobenlohe was celebrated at Paris with much spiender, a deputation of the cham- by them. ber of peers and all the marshals in Paris being in the procession. The court had gone into mourning in respect to the memory of the princess Caroline Fred-

electors as pay the highest rate of taxes. Upon this occasion, Gen. Lafayette delivered an extemporaneous discourse which produced the greatest effect, and. Court below, was followed by the felicitations of all the left side : and, what is more decisive, by the acquiesence in his

motion by the chamber.

Russia and Turkey. It appears that the blockade of the Russians extending to the Gulf of Contessa, &c. has been raised; and the London Courier, announces. by authority, that the government has received offiaccording to the return made to parliament:-Arable cial notice of the emperor of Austria having ordered ing, from Granville. Bill dismissed-each party paythe extended blockade, established by the Russian ingits own costs. admiral, to be raised. The British fleet had sailed Harrison Terrell and others v. Joseph Horn and wife.

According to the Turkish bulletin of the battle of The election for the university of Cambridge had Parayadi, the Russians had the worst of it, and the planauts, Turks claim the victory; but the grand vizier, who commanded the troops in person, could not take advantage of it, because he had received news that the Russian main army was on the march against falistria; upon which, leaving 24,000 cavalry to keep possession of the heights about Paravadi, he retired to Choumla, in order to be nearer to Silistria, and in the centre of operations. It is said that the Turks are chief attention to Sizeboli,

The Turks have failed in a recent attempt to enter Little Wallachia, near Kalafat; they were driven back with much loss. The sisge of Silistria had commenced, and it is expected that it will be very protracted. It is the principal point of attraction, and until it is subdued, we must not expect any great military movements.

Affairs at Constantinople, were pretty tranquil; the sultan had left the city for his camp; the grand vizier remains in Choumla. The French general Hullot, who lately arrived at the capital, has been appointed by the sultan chief of the general staff.-The troops having been exercised before him, he express-

The Turks have received great succors at Gaurge vo; their force is estimated at 50,000 men.

## DOMESTIC.

Enlighten your children, and learn them to prate Of the things that concern both your country and state

Supreme Court. On Monday 3d inst. the Hou LEONARD HENDERSON was elected Chief Justice and, on the next day, the Court adjourned, after a sesion of eight weeks. The following is a list of the cases decided: -Raleigh Star.

## EQUITY CASES.

Exr's of Christian L. Penzien v. Jesse Robinett and others, from W. Les. Leave to rehear the inter-versed and judgment for the defendant. focutors order refused in the Court below, and peti-

"Haval Loan" of its unthrops of france, and a person from Habita. Sale of had and re-sale ordered. Deof the none of Burgos, commissioner of the staking cree against the deleminst Aiston for reals and pro- an. Judgment of the Court below affirmed,

a prospectus, in which he pointed in the usual glow- each party to pay its own costs in this court and the

Summand Johns and others v. Kezama Pickett and Let at the average rate of 50 per cent, and represents others, from Rutherfield. Decree upon report—sale

Joseph J. Alston, executor, v. John Huckaby and reduce the me large interest embarked their all in the others, from Franchin. The property purchased by he with the According to the prespectus, only such a liberaby an the execution cale against Benj. Hill's dell. Judgment of the court below affirmed. should represent a capital of 69 eye's to be considered the property of said Hill as milion the account of the royal lone, was to be nest though to calc had been made, fluckaby to be allow- tin.

Lay are entitled to the money for which the land was both the french consult set aside and sold, as the appropriation made of it, by the testator, mond. Judgment reversed—non-suit set aside and

David Smith v. Margaret Houston, by her guardian

letter to say at orders immediately to refire. The petition, the interlocutory decree is reversed, and the reported on the first been provided by the elence of original bill dismissed at the costs of the Complaint len Twitty and others, from Rutherford, Judgment

Benjamin Kunball v. Thomas Buston, from Hali-

James M'Cabe and wife and others v. Charles the Court below affirmed, profile, ex'r from Tyrrell. Find decree for Comsome as he provided to have been formalised, but the Sprudt, existrom Tyrrell. Find decree for Com-

Sarah Spracer r. James Graculce, from Burke. two letters while, it mains I mains visual, contained Petition to rehear affected, and former decree revers

editor of the Conster Francisc, has been press Ordered that issues be submitted to a Jury in Frederical Photop Buttom to James Arata, and the form But Dempsey Eure v. Benjumin Sharpe and others, combe. Judgment reversed and new trial granted from Edgecombe. Bill dismissed with costs,

James G. Stanly v. Lewis Stocks, alias Lewis Pelt and others, from Craven, Decree below reversed. rying the proportions to be paid by Defendants, or rather chargeable on the lands respectively purchased. Court below affirmed.

Peyton R. Tunstall and others, v. David Clarke and others, from Hahfax. Decree of the Court below reversed-cause remanded.

James H. Smith, Adm'r v. Rob, H. Heline and others, Johnston, Bill dismissed with costs.

James Reeves v. Adams and Blackwood from Orange. Decree for complainant.

William Buford v. the Adm'r of Willis Pilkerton ment of the Court below affirmed. and Richard Roberts, from Stokes. Remanded to the

John A. Averett, Adm'r v. Hezekiah Wilder, from Onslow. Decree of the Court bolow reversed and cause remanded.

James Kirby and Stephen Grice p. Joel Newsom and Jesse Avcock's heirs, from Johnston. Final de-

cree for Complainants.

John Peace, jun. v. John Smith and Nelson Nail

North-Carolina, from Beaufort, Decree for Com-

Jesse Ives and wife v. James Summer's Exr's, from Pergaimons. Bill dismissed with costs.

Charles G. Field and wife-v. William and Thomas B. Eaton, exr's &c. from Warren. Decree that the exact be equally devided between complainant and

Thomas C. Dunn v. John Holloway and others, from Montgomery. Bill dismissed with costs, and winter.

Thomas F. Norficet v. Heavy Johnston's adm'r and others, from Sertie. Partial decree for com-

plaiment-bill retained as to other parties, Peter Arrington v. State Bank. Eill dismissed

with costs. John Barnes r. Turner Dickinson, from Wayne. Bill dismissed with costs.

Bancombe Turopike Company v. Robert Williamson and others, Comm's, from Buncombe. Bill dismissed with costs.

Henry word and Thomas Bouchelle v. Heirs of John Dellinger, from Burke. Judgment according

#### LAW CASES.

Matthias Idol, appellant, v. Benjamin Jones, from Stokes. Judgment of the Court below affirmed.

Mary Watts r John M. Greenlee, from Burke Judgment reversed and judgment for defendant,

Den, on dem, of Francis Graham and J. J. Daney v. Cathartne Breemon and Jesse H. Mooring. from Pitt. Judgment reversed and new trial grant-

State Bank v. Ambrose Knox and William Martin, from Paspiotank. Judgment affirmed and judgment

William R. Smith and others v. John M. Greenlee from Rutherford. Judgment reversed and new trial granted. Benjamin Sutton, ex'r, v. Henry Howell, appt.

from Perquimons. Judgment of the Court below re-

Abel Shipherd v. Isaac Lane, appt, from Ran-dalph, Judgment of the Court below v versed and

Nath, Bood, appl. v. John P. Watthes, from Chow-

Charles Phelps, appt, r. James Bloom, from Washington. Judgment reversed and new trial granted. James Terrell, ex'r, v. J. and C. Underwood, from Wake. Judgment of the Court below affirmed.

Elizabeth Dolby z. Young Jones and James Walton, from Wake, Judgment of the Court below af-

Charles Byrd r. William Benton, appt. from Le-Judgment reversed and new trial granted. Jordan Denson v. Joel Siedge, from Warren.

Judgment reversed and new trial granted. Wales and Erwin, adm's v. John Cook, from Ire-

Justice L. Edwards r. Stephen Powel from Judgment of court below affirmed.

sew trial granted. Duncan McRae v. James M'Oneill, from Anson.

Judgment of court below affirmed. Catharine Watts, by James Watts, v. John M.

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STATE CASES. State v. William R. Poole, from Wake. Judgment of the Court below reversed, and judgment for delen-

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State v. Philip Radord, from Wayne. Judgment

of the Court below affirmed.

State r. Ephraim Boswell and others, from Wayne Judgment of the Court below affirmed.

State v. Arthur, slave of Elijah Shepherd, from Onslow. Judgment affirmed and judgment for the

State r. Neill Shaw, from Cumberland,-Jude

State v. Thomas Norman, from Guilford,- Judg ment reversed. Ordered that the Court proceed to judgment of death against the defendant.

State v. Harvey Sawyer, from Currituck .- Judg. ment affirmed.

Swiss Emigrants. The Havre packet ship, Sully, is said to have brought to New York 137 Swiss passengers, who have with them \$100,000 in gold. They have declined exchanging it in the city, and intend carrying it into the interior to be expended in the purchase of lands.

John Jankson, of North Carolina, has been appoint ed Consul of the United States to Martingeo.

Daniel C. Croxall, of New Jersey, to be Canell of the United States, for the port of Marseills, in

William D. Patterson, of New York, to be Consul

of the United States, at Antworp.
On Manday evening, 3, inst. William Williamson was arrested and committed to the Juli of Fayette ville, charged with the death of Damel Monroe who was found dead in the suburbs of that town but

His Eccellency, Gov. Forsythe declines being a andidate for Governor of Georgia. Joel Crawford is the only candidate for that station at present.

Governor Pope, of Arkansas, has returned to Kentacky, for the purpose of removing his family to the Teritory.

#### GREENSBOROUGH:

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1629.

"Traths would you truck, or saw a sinking land, All fear, none and you, and few understand."

GUILFORD ELECTION. On Thursday last the election

for members to the next Legislature, took - place in this county. The result was as follows :-Senate-Jon's M. Dick Esq. 563, John Gorden,

Esq. 384, and Thomas Ozment, 2-Dicks majority over Gorden, 179, Commons. Francis L. Spurson, Esq. 1215, Geo.

C. Mennenuare, Esq. 1183, and William Apane, Esq. 1019.

The How Austrania H. Shrepun, is reviceded to Congress, from this district, without opposition.

Externos Retrease. Put County-Senate, Marshall Dickson: Commons, William Clark and Alfred Move.

Currentack - Senate Calab Etherolge, Commons Bun jamin T. Smunon, and W. D. Barnard. Granvill -- Senate, William, M. Snoud; Commons,

James Wicke, and Sponcer O'Brien. Town of Agatora-William Gaston.

Cracen County-Schule, Richard D. Speigla Commors. Northand Smith and Eliakim Patrick,

Beaufact - Secrete, Joseph B. Hinton, Commons John W. Williams and Samuel Smallwood.

Acros Kennana. We have some time past given pubheity to insinuations touching the ingratitude of this "Heaven born Fourth Audinor," (as Peter of the Nationat calls him.) but we did so through no disposition to misrepresent his real character; nor do we yet believe that we have done so. But we object in the policy of condemuing a man unheard, and as no man will speak in his favour but himself, we will publish his say so, and leave our readers to judge how far the testimony of a man in his own f wour should be taken, and how heavy it should weigh against countervailing testimony. Fourth Auditor was lead to the remarks which ensue. by a letter addresaed to him by the editor of the Lowell Journal, respecting his ingratitude to his "Benefactor of the West."

"You speak of my obligations to "the abused Clay," whom you call my "benefactor in the west." For your error on this point, I cannot much blame you; for you doubtless have some confidence in the assertions of those Greenice from Barke. Judgment reversed and a Journals with which you co-operate. The National Journal of yesterday called me "one branded with the The Governor, to the use of the State Bank, z. Al- most abhordent vice of our nature, ingratitude-the proyelling a sailer of his benefactor, who snatched him from Anne Stallings and others r. the adm's of Zadok bentary and starvating, and cherished him in his bosom. stallings and others, from Johnston. Judgment of till the view turned upon him and disgorged his poison into hasbeart."

When you're such strong secemons so often repeated, a a material for you to suppose they have some founds Ambrose F. Collier and wife r. Hasten Poet from too in fact. You will, therefore, be surprised, when I Chathain. Oath of insolvency administered and de-programme the assertions contained in this paragraph, and all fact them, atterly false. I never was in a state or the circulation of my paper, and never, in any shape, of transled to its support, except by the payment of his \*ubscription for a single number."

This is the testimony of Amos Kendall; and to show to estrenish of his claims to either public or private confollowing facts, which are familcar to every person who had access to the newspapers Juring the periods mentioned

"He was a warm partizan of Mr. Clay at the election

"After the election of Mr. Adams, he indignantly of A lains and Clay, until the year 1820."

"Daring this two years he was soliciting office of Mr. Liv, then Secretary of State."

"City tendered him an office of \$1,000 per annum but he refused to take one under \$1,000, which. Clay're queed territor."

is The made him mad, and he immediately hoisted the tackers flag, and putup the clangorous sound of Bargrant Barroin on

He was a witness in the Kentucky Legislature to praya ters from Mr. Clay, dated in 1825, which he says, prove the other min" to the satisfaction of his mind " mark his integerty; he continued to defend Adams and Cast from the charge till some time in 1827 notwalsmining it had been proven to the satisfaction of his naman 1925! Most conscientions, pure, upright, and patriotse defender of the political faith of our fathers! Lon mayest theu enjoy the rich reward of thy heroic virtue and unsuffied consistency.

We wish Mr. Kendall all the peace of mind his con-\* dence can give him-We wish bun all the confidence of the people which his public acts entitle him to-And we wish, for the character of our Republic, that every unjus-Emparation which malice has fixed upon his fame, may be removed by the gentle march of demonstrative evidence.

"TROUBLE IN ISRAEL." Those editors who have "rolled up their sleeves." to fight in defence of the pres out administration, have been busily employed, ever since the 4th of last March, in bonting" a stopper to the mouth. of the coalition slanderers;" not a stone has been left un turned in searching a "plug," but alast none could be found! And what to do 'twis hard to tell. These wh were not paid for concealing the truck, were weaknough to tell it, and how could they be prevented with out a "stopper !" The next "lib" was to make one But then the material! Hickory would not do :-- th would be "spit out," it led been tried and found insuff. cient. So, to emi the matter : " Mr. Charles C. Henderson, a decided supporter of the late contains Administration, has been appointed Postmarter at Lincolnton, in this State, rice David Rembacid, resigned. Here's "month stopper" for you!

The annuclation of this fact, in the Western Carnian, is followed by a few of "Confirmer," by continger, "Whinings," "punishings," "rewardings," "foots," "lies," "bitter revilings," amalkish whinings," "and all that sort o' thing," sufficient to ower a seriace of fackeap, large amough to make an appropriate coat for their author. But to the point :-

We have never said, nor do we believe, nor have any of the Adams prints said, that "to good could be found in Nazareth." We have honestly and specific denonced that spirit of favoritism manifested in all the removals and appointments which have been made by the new administration, until that of the Postmaster at Lincolnton. We have repeatedly expressed the conviction that Genstronged .- though we confess it has not been materially heightened by the appointment of Mr. Henderson, as we are told he was reformed unto office for a "mouth stop-We, however, incline to judge more charitable than this :- we would hope that the manifestations of popular disapprobation of the course heretofore pursued, has convinced them of the necessity of changing that course hereafter-we say we hope this is the case; and if facts should demonstrate that our hopes are not without foundation, our readers shall learn for themselves, by Judge Baldwin, at the summit level of the Chemingo that our columns are not prostituted to the designs of a Canal, on the fourth of July. party, but that we estimate men by their measures, and not by previously constructed openions. We must have bed in the sole desire of oppressing his opponents, and if a few more "month stoppers," however, or "higher" ones ever a ray of pleasure crosses his sullen soul, it is when to Mis Lucy Fort. before we stand mute and cry "all's well!"

THE INDIANS. It seems the "talk" of President I selson has not been sufficient to quiet these injured people They have been denounced as a historium and unfort ing race of heings, mideserving the sympathy of their white brethren; and although they have not had their hearts incllowed into tenderness by the corrupting and the next day wear the manages of entirer, if those menfluence of civilization, yet their disposition to resist the encreachments of injustice cannot be estinguished, but with the spark of vitality which larger upon the above their hearts.

The Columbus Enquirer informs as that they stall nonast in refusing to yield a penerally preserved in their sec. It becomes a free people to keep a watchful evdomes to the Territory within the builts of Georgia, towards every interference with the radical principles of Many secret connects have been to fif by the Crooks, with policy of their government. Virginia has, long been a crow, it is believed; of concerning serious marked with visible decline, under a system that has

and the minone, haver loaned me money except Fort Mitchell, has been consulted upon the subject of and "sink his sou, within him;" but, although her sons i if using a never, to my knowledge, mided in extending the general alarm ;--- He give, in answer, the substance of the following facts :-

"There have been several secret councils held by the Chiefs; at which they had resolved to stay and die upon their soil. They have also resolved to kill their agent, and wage a war of extermination upon the Frontiers, and assassmate every white man west of the Flut River, and when troops should be sent to fight them, they would retire to the swamps and die, to a man, fighting for the soil of their fathers. Deputations have been sent to the Cherokees, the Checktaws and Seminoles, to solicit their concurrence in sentiment and action. The Cherokees auted the idea of "bargain," and vindicated the purity only had been heard from, and they concurred; and Ross, the President, was preparing a talk for his Nation advising them never to give up their land, but to kill ev ery white-man who crossed the line."

Since this article was prepared for insertion, the facts are partly contradicted, by Col. John Browell, agent for the Crock Nation. It is still stated, however, that the Creeks have held a secret council, for the purpose, it is said, of remonstrating to the Government, against being forcibly removed. This reported hostility of the Creeks may be all a "flesh in the pan," but we trunk the inlishthe charge. Burning the examination, he referred to be, stants of the frontier had better not let their fears sub-

> His nine noc! Our "Newspaper reformer," who ommenced his work of reformation a few weeks since. cas to comprehend his Lusiness perfectly. He has n less than four weeks, by the intensity of his application, succeeded in detecting two errors in plot of Graminary, one of which was perpetrated by old Hezekinh Niles, and the other inflicted upon his readers by an vinlated quill-drayer in this State;" and not having room enough in the "South-Carolina lunatic asylum," he has mole considerable progress in the construction of a Pendentiary for the reception of those who may be suspectest by his editorship for the commission of "man-slave" er upon their mother tongue," that is: he has nearly completed the "wind work" of it.

We advised him, some time ago, to pen up all the orinters in the United States, and then rear a litter to be own likeling; and it seems he has profited by our comd. and commenced trying the experiment, as he informais that a tyro, by frequent applications of the ferrule, may in taught, in less than twelve months, to know the differ nce between Elite" and "as though!" Such rapid admees as this in the cultivation of the juvenile intellect. will soon put an end to "radgarisms." If he would se lact some one of these "smart boys" to read his proof. cets, and swing homself to the "Devil's st Ay tail," in we mean time, it might be a means of preventing the f et from getting abroad-that it is easier to play the atic than the scribbler.

DINNER TO GOVERNOR OWEN. This distinguished adividual has recently been presented, by the citizens of General Jackson; but that man lives not one with whose Wilsungton, with a public dinner. His execifency was complemented with a sentiment; after the excitement, dread and ancisiness, as that of Henry Clay. They produced by it had subsided. The arose and addressed they back at the lion of the west, but they never can the company, in a very elegant and appropriate Speech, slay him! which was received with resterated cheers." So then it cems Governor Owen has made a "dinner speech!" Wonder what the Carolinian, the Star and the Journal would say to this, if they only could but know it !-- porlops they would scold him a little for it-and then again. perhaps they would say he had a better right to make a edinner speech," then Heary Clay ever had. Let us not be mit understood;

So far as we know the moral and political character of Governor Owen, we admire it; and we believe that his talents and public services, righly entitled him to those manufestations of friendship given him by the citizens of Wilmington. But why is it, that when H. Clay, after four years of the most laborious public service, goes to has friends in Kentucky, and gets a monthful to eat, and the Governor Owen, makes a speech-we say why is it that he is assembled, by certain prints, with all their spite ful malevolence? There may be a grammatical error in the structure of this sentence; but we would like, (or should we say "as though") to have it answered.

PORTRAIT. There is much elegance and truth in the following portrait, extented from an oration delivered

"A thorough and reckless party man becomes absorhe has succeeded in the infliction of some misery upon here. In his bind excess, he neither loves himself, his party or his country. He would voluntarily mimolage tions attachments on the alter of war, the field of pesti once or the theatre of famine. He can decree to Arise tores the estruction, and to Socrates the deadly hemiork -to Adams the black, and to Jackson, the letter, and cies should be made of wher."

VIRGINIA CONVENTION. Much interest is felt orange the Vaguains in the Convention which will shortly assemble, to amend their Constitution. This is used should

have been oppressed thee have not been conquered. They have arisen in their majesty, and better times wait upon their biddings.

The "Whig" and the "Enquirer" have each employed a stenographer to report the proceedings of the Convention. These papers will be issued three times a week, instead of two, as usual, during the session. We shall notice such of its proceedings, from time to time, as may be interesting to readers in this State.

"WAR IN AFRICA!! In a late number of the North-Carolina Journal, we find the following paragraph :-

"What can the matter be "-The editor of the Camden Journal complains of the irregularity with which he receives his northern papers. This though nothing now with us, is becoming an evil which if we must bear, will be borne very unwillingly. We have just received two New-York papers, one dated the 8th and the other the 15th June. Where does the foult he !"

Irregularity in the Post Office Department continue o increase beyond all enderance. And where does the fault he, successful it. We might linear the disit care of our reformer." If we were to insimpate a which that any reflective endomistration are making threes. corne; and still, if it be not the fact, we are at a loss toce the justice of these complaints which are so repeated ly level of at the misman agement of our Mail communi-

Hoy. Lotts M'LANE, our Minister to the Court of t. James, was honoured with a public diamer by the stizens of Wilmington, Del. "A complementary toast being drauk and received with bursts of appiruse Mr. M.L., so arose and delivered a feeling and elispient speech "-What! persons in connexion with the New of trainieration make diamer speeches?" What a only City had not been guilotined before he gave them such an example! He'll be handled for it by their ghosts, if he don't mind!

Henry C. v. No stronger evidence of the probability, that the moral red paraset will be our next Press ient, can be proceed; than the ninecount outpouring if indictive aim e, ' upon mir fair fame, by our editor: pensioners. One says he is a "broken down politician." another says, 'at is a waste of ink and paper to tall, about him" -- and third bawis out that, "the wrath of an necessed people will rest upon and anote with him, for ever and ever !" One would think, if there sage de uncertaints were the offspring of sincerals, that every fischurge of the kind, is an additional, and an our occasa. ry waste of ammunition. It is certainly the lowest business to which a coward can sleep, to be forever persocut ting a fallen for . We are not disposed to compare the "mylig and flohing" of Henry Clay seye, to the "lightnone of Heaven," as a poor, weak creature once did of answering popularity, gives the conducation half when

Rowan stelle source. The seventh amount mounts of this institution was held at Tay that Charges, on Monday, 4, inst. at which the following resolution was adopt ed :---

"Resolved, that the agents of the forciety discore of Bibles at half price, to those in narrow circum somers; and that they make donations to such as are unable to pay

"A New Supply of Bibles was ordered to be precured from the parent institution in New York. We are all sidvised of the number of Bibles destributed by the Society's becats during the past year, in the precise state of the ands; but we are aware that pecuniary bein is greated needed, and that the efforts of the others and agents of the Society have been impeded in consequence."

## MARRIAGES.

"The world was sait! the garden was a wild!"
And man, the hermit, sighed—all woman smiled!"

Manier, At Williamston, Martin county, on the 23, Science-the I ult. Mr. Henry Haywood, to Miss Susan Fulcher.

At Darlington Court-House, S. C. on the 9, ult. Mr. Robert Laie, to Miss Martha A. Savage, former. ly of Rowan. At Salem, Sumpter District, S. C. on the 20' ult.

Capt. George Cooper, in the 70, year of his age. In Wake county, on the 25 cft. William Roles, Esq.

On the Li, alt. of this place, Mr. Robert Farrar to Miss Dizabeth Gary, of King William county, Va.

## DETTHS.

"An Angel's arm van't smitch me from the grave ; Legions of Angels was troubne methers."

Dien, In Raleigh, on Monday, Iast, Robert Smith, Son of Richard Smith. On Lattle River, Wayne County, on the 22 ult.

My James H. Lasser, aged about 11 to Orange county, on the 24, ult. Mrs. Elizabeth McCalleri,

At W. Hamston, on the 15 ult. Col. E. Smithwick At the same place, on the 10, same mouth, Col.

Dorlam Davis In Janese on, Martin county, on Monday 25, alt. Il - Some of Bayers,

## THE MARKETS.

Exuberent nature's better blessing's from O'er every land .-

on, 51 a 61 - Flaxseed, 35 - Lard, 6 - Lead 6 - Mc lasses, 32 a 33-Nails, 81 a 9-Outs 25 a 30-Sogar 9 a 10-Salt, 75 a 80-Steel, 8 a 9-Tobacco, 3 Brandy, 50 a 55-Whiskey, 25-Wheat, 80 a 85.

Charleston, June 9. Cotton, 3 a 10 - flour, 6 75 a 7 - corn, 40 a 44 - oats, 35 a 38 - whiskey, 25 a 26 — brandy, 35 374 — tobacco, 3 a 4 — beeswax 19 a 22 — tallow, 8 a 5 — bacon, 6 a 81 — lard, 7 a 8 - batter, 18 a 20 - salt, 35 a 40 - sugar, 8 a 14 coffee, 12 to 14 — molasses, 28 a 32

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#### POETRY

"And from each line the noblest truths inspire; Nor the inspire my conduct than my song

# THE FAIR ONE WHOM I MEAN.

Die holde die ich meine-a be antiful ditty -the most elegant compliment that ever was paid, in the north or in the south, to female beauty. A translation of it has been at tempted by the writer of these ramarks, and is here subjoined:-Editor Lit, Journal.

O, in what pomp of love screne, Smiles she, the fair one whom I mean? Tell it, my pious mouth, to earth; whose wonder-working hand shines forth! whereby in pemp of love serene She smiles, the fair one whom I mean.

Who has allum'd and kindled bright. Like paradise her eyes' blue light? Ev'n he whose power o'er sea and land Heaven's blue bright bending arch hath spann'd He hath iffum'd and kindled bright, Like Paradise, her eyes' blue light!

Who with such master-skill hath spread Sweet o'er her cheek Life's white and red? He, who to th' almond's blessom lent Its beautious tincture dew-besprent; He with such master-skill hath spread Sweet o'er her cheek Life's white and red!

Who form'd her purple mouth so fair, So tich with sweetness living there? He, who with busciousness so mild, Fills the red cherry, July's child; He made her purple mouth so fair, So rich with sweetness living there!

Who made her silken tresses flow, All waving, round her neck of snow? He whose sweet west wind o'er the plan-Rocks the glad stalks of golden grain; He bade her silken tresses flow, All waving round her neck of snow!

Who touch'd for heavenly meech or song, Her wice with rapture all day long? He who did lend the lark his note, And Philomet ber funeral throat; He touch'd for heavenly speech or song, Her voice with rapture all day long!

Who bath so arch'd her beauteous breast, Where pleasure has his golden rest! He, that the swan's white bosom fair Curvs out with plumage rich and rare He hath so arch'd that beautious brest, Where pleasure has his golden rest

What artist framed, in high design Her waist so delicate, so fine? He from whose perfect mind beam'd forth, Beauty's each form in heaven and earth . That mights artist did design Her wals, so delicate and fine!

Who breath'd into her form, a mind So pure, angelical, and kind? He, that the angels made on high These holy children of the sky; He breath'd into her form, a mind So pure, angelical, and kind

SETTING UP. A chap once told St. Patrick's Dean. While rising from his seat -- "I mean To set up for a wite?" "Ali!" quoth the Dean, "if that be true, The very best thing you can do.

Is down again to a."
Too many, Beannt would-be-wit, So of for what they are not fit, And always lose their aim: Ser up for wisdom, wealth, renown, But end the force by setting down, With poverty and sliame.

A modding farmer thinks he can to be a centiemen And then set down content : But after many a turn and twist Is we down on the pumpers' list, A fool not worth a cent.

When farmers' wives and daughters fair, Set up with silk and Leghorn rare, To look most wondrous winning They set upon a slippery stand. Till indigence, with iron hand, Upset their underplaning.

Some city ladies, too, whose gear H is made them to their husbands dear, Set up to lead the tim. The such they set buch on fishion's seat Age, death or poverty, abeit, Will set them desen anon,

Some tools set up to live by law, And though they are off over jorg, Soon tan for lack of brams . But had the biodies only just Kn was where they eaght to sit at fire; They'd sav'd a world of pans.

A quark were of the dector's trade-But would be use the sexten's spage No better than ar-julls. The man nation to deform more to might And had no match with all insumplit To born in it he bills.

If e'er so low at present , But when you have set uf in vas-And find you must set down again, Tis terribly unpleasant. T. G. FESSENDEN.

#### FAREWELL TO MORVEN.

Tho' far from all I hold most deart I go, now joys, new friends to find, Yet oft shall memory linger here, And dwell on all I've left behind, No change of place, or change of name Can make my heart one instant stray; Firm my regard will still remain, Tho' I am gone and far away.

Farewell my parents! tho' I go From under your protecting care, Still let parental love bestow A Father's wish a Mother's prayer. And when your little flock with joy Assemble at the close of day, Oh in that hour one thought employ On that stray lamb that's far away.

And thou, in whom maternal love Was with the tenderest friendship pined, Who, when depressed, to cheer me strove, And joyed the most when fate was kind, I bid farewell! may health and peace Burnish the evening of thy day, But when most blest, oh! never cease To love thy child that's far away.

Scenes of my childhood' all farewell' A last faint glimpse of you I've taken, Yet on your charms shall memory dwell, And dreams of other days awaken. Ye woods, where oft I've roved so cheerly. Will not your echo wake in sorrow, When she who loves your shades so dearly Shall bid you all adieu to-morrow ? Yet, the' from all I hold most dear, I go, new joys new friends to prove, This peaceful home, these friends sincere My heart shall ever-ever love!

Jane on her spouse could not bestow One tear of sorrow when he died, His life had made so many ite w That all the Briny fount was dried

## EPITAPH.

Here lies John Dodge, who dodged all good, But never dodged an evil; And after dodging all he could, He could not dodge the D\*\*\*\*.

## VARIETY.

"Fancy has sported all her powers away."
In tales, on trifles, and in children's play."

Obadiah. "You are a good for nothing lazy rascal," said an exasparated farmer to his son, Obadiah Davis. "You an't worth the salt of your meet to me. You have neither watered the horse, nor fed the pigs, There,s Sal scolding down stairs because there's no wood cut for the oven; and you have left the lane bars down and the cow has gone into neighbor Homphrey's field. Get out, you idle, lazy, good for nothing loon—out of my sight."

Mr. Davis was six feet high. Obadiah was not more than five feet three. The last adjectives, with their terminating noun, were rendered much more emphatic by the hearty cutis with which one was accompanied, and the last explanatory push, which came from the palm of a hand brawny with fifty years' labor, formed an insinuation not to be mistaken, that the negligent youth's company was no longer desired.

Obadiah was a lubberly looking fellow, about twenty. He bore the beating in good grace, the necessity of which frequent experience had inculcated, and without saying a word to his irritated parent, he went down the lane, a neglect of the bars of which had formed one of the counts in the declaration as gainst him-and sat down on a stone, in a little grove of trees, and by the side of a brook, whose waters swept rapidly over their sandy bed, and filled the air with freshness and music. He runninated awhile, with his under lip out in a pouting way, which with him, as well as others, was a sign of some internal agitation.

he exclaimed-for why should not farmer's boys address the groves and invoke the rural spirils, required, added to the humour of his fair and merry duce. as well as Tell or Brutus?—"Yes," says Obadiah, companions by a wink which did not pass altogether tees, &c. on the shortest notice and at a price that must sat drawing the sleeve of his coat across his mouth with more of a view to comfort than grace. "Yes, I'll be darn'd if I stand that 'ere any more. I an't made to be beat like a dog all my life, and I think I might as well give dad the shp now as well as ony other time. I'll tell him on't. If he's a mind to give me a trifle, so much the better-if he an't, why he may let it alone."

It was about 2 days after the preceding events, that Mr. D. was surprised by the appearance of his son, apparently equipped for a journey. He stared at him for a moment, partly silent from displeasure, and partly from surprise,
"Well, father," said Obadiah, with some hesitation,

"I am come to hid you good bye,

"To bid me good bye, you tool! Why, where are

you going? "I am going to seek my fortune in the world, father, I know I am of no use to you. I think I can do al most as well any where else. I can't do much worse, at all events. So I am going down to York, or somewhere there abouts to get along by mysen

Wacm and deep feelings, thank heaven! are not coofined to the wealthy nor the wise-and nature fashions her humblest hearts as rich in strong and dehereus affections, as those which beat beneath flashbecome affections, as those which bear beneath flashing stars. Mr. Davis loved beson, for many reasons. He was the only pledge of one who had started up to feelings, and whom the gueen said covered; the feelings and whom the gueen said covered; the feelings and whom the gueen said covered; the morang, to write a the rising of the said taken at the sale of the property of Alexander. Therefore has a deal car to her enchantment. Therefore has a side of the property of Alexander. The Bond taken at the sale of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. Therefore has a single of the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of the property of Alexander. The feeling has the said of t a scalled to an thewart a similar which recalled her lanes beneath her rev-

to his memory, and which he found no where else in } the wide world. Besides, he was always honest and affectionate; though be never discovered that kind of activity which might have rendered him useful in the station which he occupied—yet he was his son, and as such, he felt much more than he was in the habit of putting in words.

His eyes appeared moist, therefore, as he remonstrated with the young adventurer, and found him firm in the purpose which he had, it seemed, been a considerable time in adopting, and after much useless persuasion, with a voice softened by the thoughts of approaching separation, he asked what course he intended to pursue.

"I am going to study law."

"And how are you going to be supported while you are following your studies?

"I guess l'il teach school," answered Obadiah with the gravity of a saint,

The old man, in spite of his sorrow, could not refrain from laughing at the thought of his young unsuccessful agriculturalist relating wisdom and knowledge to the rising generation, or pursuing the subtle shadows of justice through the mazy labyrinths of law. He looked at him with increasing wonder. There he was, with his brown coat and hisey woolsey trowsers, his hair combed straight over his forehead, and his bashfulness illinging him into the most awkward attitudes, even in this attempt to explain his new prospects. But Obadiah, it appears, made up his mind, and was not inclined to return to his old employment on any terms. He then bade his father an opportunity of performing the same tender duty towards the horses, the pigs and the old cow. All things being at length settled to his satisfaction, he started on his way. The sun was just setting, and flung its last light upon the rich landscape. breeze was stirring the leaves of the old willow, and the ripping of the brook fell upon his ear. The poultry were gathering upon the roost, and the old dog Cæsar came after him, wagging his tail affectionately and entreating eloquently, but in vain, to accompany his master upon his novel expedition. Many sensitive folks would have yielded a few soft regrets of the quiet, and beautiful spot, which he was a table, thus began the soleton investigation leaving perhaps forever. But Obadiah never dreamed of regretting what he was doing of his own accord. He cast, therefore, only a short retro-pective glance upon the scene of his boyish pains and pleasures, and having surveyed it in a moment, with one eye, shot,

commenced his journey, whistling Yankee Doodle. The disadvantages under which he laboured were immense. Without education and totally destitute of the fashionable or literary world-friendless, and almost pennyless, he was to make his way among the syon not kilty to those who had enjoyed proper instructions and high triends from their birth—who had ushered into published. Varyou get trunk on? lie life, with the honors of college-and who would scarcely regard the quiet, plain, and retiring country

boy, except with smiles of derision.

His advantages, however, were not by himself disregarded. He knew the strength of mind which had grown up in the solitude and quiet of nature's abodes, unweakened by the dissipations of fashions, and untrammelled by the fetters of a bad system of education. To know that he had great difficulty to struggle against, and that he must depend upon himself, was only to know that it was his indispensible duty to supply all deficiences of nature or art by his own unwearied application.

In a splendid drawing room of a well known city, a young gentleman was entertaining several young la-They were all arrayed in rich and highly fashionable apparel. The girls were lovely; and they as well as the graceful youth whose handsomely turned periods excited so much picasure, and whose attic zry countenance and said, "Be pleased Sir, to cease wit produced such frequent bursts of merriment, your impudence." The fellow was so much astenseemed whiling away the hour delightfully, in all the ished that he could only reply, "Pray Miss, do not charming and elegant familiarity of high life. A catme!" ringing was heard at the door, and the servant an- the girl. nonneed Mr. Obadiah Davis; who accordingly walked in with his hat on, and without the slightest conbarrassment proceeded to basiness. The politeness ever attendant upon real gentility, prompted all the company to restrain their disposition towards mirth, while Mr. Davis presented his letter of introduction, or tallow in payment, and the gentleman was perusing the sauac. But when, after having finished and folded up the letter Mr. Chatterton introduced Mr. Davis to the ladies, as a gentleman from the country, whose intention it was to pursue the profession of the law; the barking smiles curled their rosy lips in spite of themselves; and Mr. Chatterton himself, while he performed all by on hand an excellent and beautiful assertment of Chairs, the necessary duties which the equacite of the day be will sell low for cash or exchange them for country prothe necessary duties which the etiquette of the day unobserved.

Mr. Chatterton complied with his request, which Mr. Chatterton complied with his request, which upon the recommendation of a friend, he had made to file his certificate in the office where the young gentieman, under the instruction of his father, was algentleman, under the instruction of his father, was also studying law.

Time passed on-Charles Chatterton, in the full possession of an ample fortune and surrounded by all the blandishments of life, found a thousand things to charm him from his office. He was young, gay, and witty. His society was courted by all the acquaintance of his own sex-and among the fair and tascinating of the other, a heart like his was sure to find joys too delicious to be yielded for the drudgery of a lawyer's office, or the remote hope of future fame. He loved music, and its notes welcomed and decrined him wherever he went. Dancing was his delight; and there were snowy hands, which he knew he ought have by asking, and height eyes to thish upon ham when he did ask, and how could be turn from witcheries like these for the dull and dusty volumes of antiquated law? He was an enthusiastic admirer to of nature, and she woodd him in a thousand ways from his tedious task. Her breath was fragrent opon the air-and her voice came to him in winning tones upon every breeze. It was impossible for hon to

Now, during all this time, little Obadish was as busy as a bee. He had taken a school, which occu-pied part of his time, and the income of which enaoled him to defray all his expenses. Nothing called him from his duty. The moon shed her silvery to diance in vain; and he had seen the sun rise so ofter. that he had lost all his unvelty. His feelings were not awakened by wandering affections, nor was his clear and calculating brain disturbed by the intrusive visions of fancy. Nature, art, beauty and fashion, all went on with their various revolutions and adventures without affecting him. His time was devoted to his duty and he knew no other pleasure.

Ten years passed away, and brought with it. isual, many onexpected changes. Charles Chatter ton, the lively, the elegant, "observed of all observers, the mould of fashion and the glass of form," had been left in poverty by the failure of his father. Bred upin the luxuries of life, and unprepared to neet it. ruder scene, he was inadequate to support house! His fine but elfeminate spirit broke down, and he now lives in poverty, neglected by his former friend. and awaiting a miserable death.

Obadiah, on on the centrary, has succeeded by youd all expectation. His skill and knowledge have acquired for him a high reputation, and he is rapidly amassing a fortune, which he will doubtless know how to keep as well as to obtain. His manners, too, become polished during his commerce with the work and the rough and awkward country lad is now one of the richest and most celebrated lawyers of one of the first States in the Union. His influence is visible good bye, and shook hands with his sister Sally and upon a large portion of society, and there are rumous the cook. A short walk over the farm afforded him of an intention to send him to Congress. What a pity it is that the fine and delicate enjoyments of our nature are so often inconsistent with worldly success, and that wealth and far ie must be sought by so many secritices of feeling and affection !- N. York Micror

> Anesdate. Some time during the last summer, on a very sulfry evening, three persons were brought be-fore a round-faced, Trutch Magistrate, accused with the crime of druokenness. The sage guardian of Morals, after premising with a stiff mag of sling, and look ing as officially as he could by mounting a pair of spec tacles upon his nose and seating himself by the side of.

Magistrate, (to the first delinquent) bes you kilty, or besyon not killy?

First delinquest. Guilty sir.

Magistrate. Vict you get trank on? Prest delinquent. Black (rap. Magistrate. Plack-trap! Vat' you kit trunk on Oh von cot tam trunken peast! ten jy plack trap! the living Shesos, I toes time you just to an shallin!

Megistrats, (to the second delinquent) bes you kil-

Second deling ocut. Punch.

Alogisteate. Bunch! Vat! you get trunk on banch!
Oh you trunkin rashkal! Ten py cot for cot tansake. I toes fine you jist twenty shillin.

Magistrate, (to the third delinquent) bes you kney, or bes you not kilty!

Third delinquent. I am also guilty sir. Magistrate. Vat you git trunk on?

Third delinquent, Sing, Magistrate, Shlink! Vat! you get trunk on shlink! Oh you tippling rogue! Ten I toes fine you jist --- I toes fine you--jist noting at all. for I toes kit trunk on shlink myself some time!

A young lady one night in the Theatre was much annoved by the impertment remarks of a coxcomb who sat in the same box with her; at length become ing fired and vexed furned round to him with an in-"Be in no fear, Tan a Jowess," answered

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