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A lleart to be Let.

BY JOHN BROUGHAM. To be let at a very desirable rate, A snug little house and a healthy estate. Tis a bochelor's heart, and the agent is chance, Affection's the rent, to be paid in advance. The owner, as yet, has lived in it alone. So the fixtures are not of much value; but soon "Twill be furnished by Cupid himself, if a wife Takes a lease for the term of her natural life. Then ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget, An excellent bachelor's heart's to be let. The tenant will have a few taxes to pay-"Love, honor and," heaviest item, " obey." As regards the good will, the subscriber's inclined To have that, if agreeable, settled in kind-Indeed, if he could, such a matter arrange, He'd be highly delighted to take in exchange ; Provided, true title by prudence be shown, Any heart unincumbered and free as his own. So ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget, An excellent bachelor's heart's to be let.

A bachelor's heart advortised, good as new; A brotheor's heart accordent of great as new; But it it were proper I'll verture to bet, The a second hand heart help to ready to let, This true, he has mode a most picklad mean of heag compelled to live in it alone; But finesadly adraid, if the truth were but told, That poor raid d heart has been once, at least, sold, For he owns that, at present, the out of repair; But sees he ill consistent it of word's own error. But sysche'll consign it to Cupid's own care, To fix it up nicely, provided a wife Tables a losse for the term of her natural life. With such a temptation, can hollow withstand Another like this from a bachelor's Hand. Lest ve have to draw loss for the heart of a dunce. And, as for the taxes, he says one must pay Love, honor and" herviest litera, "obse To expect such a tax as " obey" from his wife,

O, stille out that word, for the woman who plights Her affection to thee, many, enjoys we cam's rights: " Obey "" that foul impost must slavery prove, for it never was levied on freedom or love, That the balles command, and the gents do obey: But as for exchange, I can tell the dear man, We have a settled averaion to any such plan. The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heavt he would be so delighted to get, The heave s worth two like the one he is so ready . To Let."

Two Laws for the Links. re you how to a lady in the street

More Extracts from "Doesticks." The Kentucky Tavern.

place of my preparation for College, and the ing water, hand exit. prepared than I to admit that "this is a resolve to go back to Michigan. great country.'

the whiskey is served out in a tin dipper, and behind to drive 'em tandem. you have to elimb into the garret by a lad-der, and sleep on a bundle of straw, under Leonomy in Feeding Horses and Mules. the populous protection of a horseblanket. But I never so thor sughly understood the discomforts of living at a hotel, as when on one occasion I strayed into the State of Kentucky, the land of good horses, poor jackasses, glorious corn-bread, and lazy darkies, and stopped at the best house of entertain-

ment I could discover. Having been thoroughly cooked by the brolling sun, which had unremittingly paid me his ardent devotions during the whole day--having been alternately melted and ed corn than five bushels of the grain dry, blistered-having had my skin peeled by particularly where one has very little hay, Reply to Bachelor's Beart." to belet." the sen like a wet shirt from a little boy's Days hor, putto hore recenting forces, myself for twelve hours in the fruitless aticture to keep cool, and having stallowed so much dust, that I had a large stad-bar in my stomach, I hat down to write in as envia-working to facilitate the extraction of their al-momentary properties in the stomachs of working the stomachs of ble a state of mind as can perhaps be hand, gined. I seen found that this was one of those stranger-traps into which unwary trav- or the seeds of cercals, if we would seeure ellers are decayed, and made to pay enor-mous prices for being rendered supremely unhappy-a place where comfort is merel-lessly sacrificed to show-where the furniture is too nice to use, the landlord of too much consequential importance to treat peoint, dear holies, consider-sion tail speak at once, pie decently, and where there are so many est ye have to draw less for the heart of a dance. dishes on the table there is not room for anything to cat-where the walters run in multitudinous directions at the tap of the Let me ask where the man has lived all his life, bell, and seem to occupy most of their time stopping on each other's heels, and spiiling soup into the laps of the ladies. Every one of these woolly-headed nuisances expects to be handsomely fed before he will condescend to pay the slightest attention to a guest, and a stranger must disburse and avalanche

> ment at present under consideration is somewhat as follows :

I endure the inconveniences of the day bread for their plow teams when hard at with what philosophy I may, and retire, to 'sleep, perchance.' During the night I work. It is soon eaten, agrees well with the ermit her to decide whether you may do endeavor to bear without complaining the sermit her to decide whether you may do so or net, by at least a look of recognition. 2. When your companion hows to a lady, and the insatiable and imperious assaults but find the matrix of the second se you should do the same. When a gentle- and the insatiable and impetuous assaults en as these concretional laws of society, so "sleep no more," I tomb, about until I and digestive organs. well understand and practiced in Europe. roused by the informal chang of that most four practice is to boil corn some three or four hours, and salt it about as much as for hadies complain that gentlemen pass them diabolical of human contrivances-a gong, by in the streets unnoticed, when, in fact, dire invention of the enemy, a metalic triby in the streets undoreda, when, in ther, and the adversary, compounded of cop- its original volume, which is no inconsidera-the bulk arises from their own breach of umph of the adversary, compounded of cop- ble advantage. Horses fed mostly in green politeness. It is their duty to do the amia- per, and hamered upon with an "overgrown ble first, for it is a privilege which ladies drumstick, by a perspiring darkey, whe enjoy of choosing their own associates or does not "waste his sweetness on the desert requaintances. No gentleman files to risk air," (more'r the pity.) After an abortive the being cut in the streets by a haly through attempt to wash my face in what is truly a premature salute. Too many ladies, it licing water, with a piece of marbleized would seem, "don't know their trade " soap, and hastily drying it upon three inch-Tpoliteness. Meeting ladies in the streets, es of towel a raggel edge and iron rust in eldom bow unless he bows first, and when Button off my shint-neck, which, being a a g hileman never departs from the rule of matter of course, does not affect my equanimultimeting, except occasionally by way mity half so much as finding that one of the " Appendicat, his acquaintances do not nucl- sleeves is form nearly across, and is only tiply, but he stands probably charged with connected with the main body by a narrow Toss. The rule is plain. A lady must isthmus of seam, which is momentarily coll to a gentleman in whose company growing "small by degrees and beautifully " a a the to presume upon acquaintance- Begin to grow impatient ; second gong George D. Prentice, editor of the Louis- no difficulty in making up his mind to mar- tered above. You feel-oh how oftenfirst time he afterwards meets her for breakfast; everything on but boots- ville Journal, thus sets forth his opinions on ry her if he could. He proposed-she ac- that the grave cannot keep her. I the street. If it I a her will, the gives open the door and find the porter has brought the subject of dueling : "We scorn and abhor the whole infamons July, just passed, at 8 o'clock, was fixed upan may bow : otherwise, he must pass on, bell indignantly, and sulkily wait (breakfast code of duelists. If at our present age we on for the marriage. The Squire procured todocaleder himself a stranger. No lady disappearing the meanwhile) until the blan- were to allow ourselves to fight a duel with his license, paid an extra price for it, in view be lastate to how to a gentleman, for he dering darkey explores his subterranean do- Mr. J. B. Clay on account of our comments of the expected accession to his wealth, empromptly answer, even if he has forgot. minions, and eventually returns with the upon his abusive article recently published ployed a person, rigged himself off in a suit storwise-should he pass on rudely, his | Breakfist at last; walter sets before me feited all claims to mankind's respect and preliminary arrangement for the ceremony, Matter is declared, and there is a cheap a mass of bones cinews and tendons, which our own. Yet we do not call ourselves non- which was to consummate his bliss. Publicences, or good-breeding, is he denominates chicken, and then brings combatants. If any man feels himself mor-In Just Fol.-Equestrian--'Here boy, lukewarm, muddy mixture, supposed to have may seek us when and how he pleases. We been children together-and while they were Equestion- Bite! No! Catch hold of found a "watery grave" therein; bread nal as the act may be, obey his calls to the his house, he hailed him. The neighbo by- Then hold him yourself.' [Exit revolving handle, table-cleth splotchy; eggs gallows, we will summon him to the field- marrying Squire Bradsher-and that he burned biscuits, peppery codfish, cold pota- it.

toes, muiton chops all bones, and mackerel with head, fins and tail complete. Stay my The State of Michigan having been the stomach with half a glass of equivocal look-

Michigan University the scene of my bril- Go to the office and order my room reguliant; though premature graduation, I was lated immediately; go up in an hour and died in 1806, a soug little fortune of \$2,500,- this message of love. Miss Franky, in renot whelly unacquainted with occidental find two inches of dust over everything, my 000, for which their heirs are now wanted. ply, authorized him to say to Mr. Johnson, Rates of Advertising. Che dellar per space (lifeed mes) for the first are now wanted, books open at the wrong met week, and twenty-live cents for every week there are now wanted, books open at the wrong place, tooth-brush out and wet, and several how retired from active life, and these descendants before he retired from active life, and these descendants before he laid up something handsome, and are much long retired from active life, and these descendants probably settled around in spots, and have the next morning, she would marry her at the word of them the afternoon. Hav, in re-

Pack trunk, pay landlord, fee porter, hur-It was somewhat famililar with the entire country known as "out west," had rode over only too happy if by the diabolical ingenuiit, and been shot through it by steam, had ty of the baggageman it does not get pit stopped at all sorts of public houses, from off at the wrong station. So ends my cathe stylish hotel, where you can get your li- perience of the "Uncle Tom" State, which off in August at a point near this city, but imperatively required at survise the next hands. quor in glass tumbles, have stairs to get to is probably the only place in the world we have no way of learning what sort of ac- morning. your room with, and can repose on a bed- where they hitch two jackasses before a dray, commodations have been provided for their stead, to the unostentations tavern where and get a big nigger with a red shirt on, up reception. We presume that they can be engaged to officiate, and the friend who had

a bushel, a planter has pretty strong inducements to study economy in feeding this grain to his horses and mules. The writer has recently been experimenting a little in the way of testing the relative value of boiled and dry corn for the nourishment of a working tering place will be densely populous with horse. The result is a gain by boiling vary ing from 20 to 25 per cent. We had rather feed four bushels of soaked and partly cock- the puggy John, the cross-eyed John, the ed corn than five bushels of the grain dry, red-headed John, and the black-haired John, straw, blades, or other "roughness," to give are fat or lean. long or short, straight or men of the neighborhood. To settle the with the corn.

It is well worth while to heat water hold. ling hot, and pour it over cut feed and ground working animals. It is not enough to fill the digestive apparatus with coarse forage, the best attainable results for the food consumed. It must be so prepared as to yield up its life-sustaining virtues in a speedy and several very respectable fortunes; but we fed to horses is quite imperfectly digested ; even though the money is got snugly out of so much so, indeed, that not a few hogs and chancery, and it falls easily and wholly into cows in and near villages and cities, subsist the hands of the great Smith family, still it mainly on the droppings of horses that trav- won't pay. Two millions and a half divided he streets.

Over 60 per cent, of corn is starch, which of the name somewhere about fifty cents or is insoluble in cold water, and not very solu- a dollar a piece, and that, we repeat, will ble in juices of the stomach. By boiling or not pay .- Smiths, old, young and middlebaking, starch is transformed into a kind of aged-male and female-take our advice, gum which dissolves readily in water, and is and do not allow yourselves to be bamboozsy of digestion. If grain keeps up to any led. Divide the aggregate Smiths by two thing like its present market price it will millions and a half, and the result, you will soon be as common to bake bread for horses | find, will not be sufficient to pay each indias for men. Unlike the ox, the horse has a vidual Smith for the loss of a day in huntsmall single stomach; and there is not one ing up his fortune. The speculation is a argument in favor of cooking food for per- bad one, and will not, we are assured, entrap ration for horses. Scotch farmers have ly shrewdness.

[From the Clarksville Tobacco Plant.]

Attention Spifth's.

her a letter to this effect, offering to deliver We see by a notice in a morning paper, it. No, says he. I am entirely too nervous says the Philadelphia Balletia, that the to hold a pen. You must go and deliver the heirs of John Smith are advertised for - message. Finally he consented and repair- just come of age, and is on the look out for One John Jmith, who was been in 1697, and ed to Miss Franky's residence, charged with a good chance. Every one of my other six never grow less) descended. There are sev- and spur to Roxborough, the county scat, lodged and fed, for Xerxes managed to sup- borne the messages of love between Miss ply the Persian army, of a million strong, Franky and the bridegroom, were at their with food, raiment and clothing, and in later times Napoleon the First marched When corn sells at a dollar and a quarter 600,000 men to Russia, and took care of became Mrs. Franky Johnson. them, after a fashion, on the road there. If all the Smiths respond to this call, some his retinue were to come. Accordingly the populous quarters will be most depopulated. Suiths will cross the ocean and come on canals, railroads and turnpikes, and the mus- Franky Lea but Mrs. Franky Johnson, and Smiths. The Johns will, of course, be there about her. in great strength, the long-nose John Smith,

will mingle familiary with the Johns who who have no distinctive features whatever.

Black Smiths and White, Blue Smiths and Grey, Mingle, mingle, mingle, You that mingle, may.

The sum to be divided among the heirs of John Smith is tempting, and if cut up into moderate number of shares it would make

around among the Smiths will only give all

dants probably settled around in spots, and It was then late in the afternoon. Havshort space of time, no one was more fully Sit down on my carpet-bag and reflect- from them the Smiths (may their shadows ing no time to spare, he put off under whip

eral of the name in this city, New York for his license, and at the same moment stargenerally. A meeting of the Smiths inter-csted in this fortune, is arranged to come him, but only said that his services were for holding on to whatever oome into his

> Mr. Johnson, the minister who had been post at the appointed hour. The marriage rites were performed, and Miss Franky Lea

An hour afterward Squire Bradsher and bride hastily dressed a not to the Squire, informing him that she was no longer Miss

The astonished yet incredulous Squire could not believe the note authentic, but regarded it as a hoax attempted to be practic- interest enough in Paul to obtain the inforted upon him by some of the wild young crooked, light or dark, and with the Johns matter he hastened over to see his inamorata. Arrived in her presence he presented wherever he can lay his hands upon it; so rata. Arrived in her presence he presented you see the interest he feels in your success. I may have eccasion to apply to you for She replied in the alignmative, Incensed I may have each at her faithlesness, he indulged (who that is mortal would not ?) in bitter complaints of her ill treatment. (Johnson meantime in the next room, reclining on a sofa, cosily smoking his pipe, and listening with more of merriment than resentment at the imprecations heaped upon his bride.) Indeed, having foiled his competitor while in the ve- fire. ry act of plucking the fruit for which he so much yearned, he could well afford to en- out of you. How do you live ? dure the pain of a few bitter reproaches.

After a free ebullition of his indignation, the Squire retired, resolved, as our infor- roasted. mant tells us, upon a resort to the law to stanch his heart wounds, and heal, as far as byster said or the terpentine either. What possible, his bruised and lacerated affections. do you follow ? Having derived these facts from undoubt ed authority, they may be regarded as true to the letter.

In comparison with the loss of a wife, all other bereavements are trifling. The wife ! sons that does not apply to its equal prepa- a solitary Smith who has inherited the fami- she who busied herself so unweariedly for the precious ones around her : bitter, bitter is the tear that falls upon her cold clay ! You stand beside her coffin and think of the past. It seems an amber-colored pathway, where the sun shone upon beautiful flowers, or the stars glittering overhead. Fain would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered, save those your hands may unwillingly have planted. Her noble, tender of your answers. I suppose you live by goheart is open to your inmost sight. You ing round the docks. think of her now as all gentleness, all beau-ty, all purity. But she is dead ! The dear head that laid upon your bosom, rests in the N. C., had been a widower for only a few still darkness, upon a pillow of clay. The your bread? months. After the loss of his partner, he hands that have ministered so untiringly, are folded white and coid, beneath the gleony liness of his situation, and naturally fell into portal. The heart whose every beat measthe habit of visiting a Miss Franky Lea of ured an eternity of love, lies under your How do you support yourself? the neighborhood, by way of dispelling his feet. The flowers she bent over with smiles, bend now above her in tears, shaking the persons of opposite sexes, with warm inpul- dew from their petals that the verdure ases and throbbing hearts, to associate con- round her may be kept green and beautiful. There is so strange a hush in every room, strongly attached, one to the other. The no light footstep flashing around. No smile thought, at first, perhaps, entered the brain to great you at nightfall. And the old clock of neither. But Mrs Franky, as is the say- ticks, and strikes and ticks it was such muing had the quills. Twelve thousand was sie when she could hear it ! Now it seems her dowry. This, with her other attrac- a knell on the hours through which you tions, (for mind you, she was only 57,) ope- watched the shadows of death gathering up-

From the Boston Transcript of July 23. A Mother in Search of Light.

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sons has been prospered amazingly. They the youngest, is the smartest of the whole. They tell me he is up to any thing, at single double, and even treble entry, and would make a first-rate treasurer in some company where there is a good deal of each to be handled. -We think he would make a first-

My son Paul often tells a story, and laughs over it heartily, of a fellow who, when asked by the judge, after conviction, if he was not sorry for having stolen, replied that he was very sorry for not having stolen enough to

bribe the court and jury. Son Paul has a great deal of proper pride, which they say he inherited from his moth-er; and he would not lose what they call caste for the world. Now, Mr. Editor, he has had from his youth the greatest horror of being shown up before the police, as is quite common now-a-days, and he wishes vethat he need not trouble himself any further ry much to know how large a sum it will be necessary for him to crib or steal when he gets to be treasurer to save him altogether from being shown up. I hope you will take mation from some person on 'Change, who has had experience. Paul is a constant reader of your valuable paper ; he takes it

Pete-Here I is, bound to blaze, as the spirits of terpentine said when it was all on

said when they axed if he'd be fried or

Jedge-We don't wan't to hear what the

as the locomotive said when he run over the little nigger.

the locomotive. What's your business ? Pete-That's various, as the cat said when she stole the chicken off the table.

Judge-That comes near the line I sup-

Pete-Altogether in my line, as the rope said when it was choking the pirate.

Yours to serve, PoLAN P. POZZLEM. Scene in Court. Judge-Bring the prisoner into court,

Judge-We will take a little of the fire

Pete-I sin't particular, as the oyster

Pete-Anything that comes in my way,

Judge-We don't care any thing about

pose.

Judge-If I hear any more absurd con

The Loss of a Wife.

domone has casually met in company, they the corners, I proceed to dress. me is easiably brought ; but a gentleman is less. ar saulter. None but a brute can missing articles.

the last the reason of things."

ap oddhold my horse. by - Does he kick ?' Westring- Kick ! No ! Hoy-+ Does he bite ?" Hoy-- Hoes it take two to hold him,' Peptestram-" No." the rioring ' Pep goes the Werse.'

" will say a love is a kind of warfare." Well it is it corter 'knocks' a feller.

stomach, and gives a fatigued aniscal the

Our practice is to boil corn some three or hominy or bread. It swells to nearly twice rye, barly, corn, clover, or lucerne, do best when a part of the water in such succulent plants is dried out before they are eaten, Even cows giving milk, like half cured new hay better than perfectly green grass. A young corn plant two feet or so in height, has about 90 parts of water in 100 of its stem and leaves. This fact does not prevent its being nutritive at that early stage of its growth, for it has very little wood, or woody ibre, which is indigestible. Dry matured plants yield their neutrient elements sparingly to horses, as compared with oxen and other ruminants.

Ducling.

by us, we should feel as though we had for- of black, and made every other imaginable

me something which he calls steak, although tally aggrieved at any publication of ours, another widower of the neighborhood, were but for the timely information 1 should be knows, whether we accept a challenge invited to the wedding. Johnson was only have supposed it gatta-percha .- Pour out a from him or not, where to find us, and he 57-Miss Franky's age exactly. They had been originally coffee, which I sweetened hold ourselt responsible for what we write. quite young they had loved. He was not with niggery brown sugar and swallowed at a 11 we think we have given any man a just satisfied that she and the Squire should margulp, ignoring the milk pitcher entirely on cause to seek our life, we will either permit ry. On Friday evening, the day before the account of the variety of bugs which have him to take it without resistance, or, crimi- expected wedding, seeing a neighbor passing hard and greasy, butter oily and full of little field; and, if any recognised gentleman does found Johnson very much excited and disditches where the flies had meaddered; knife us so deadly an injury as to make us thirst turbed. Johnson stated to him deat he with and edge like a saw, and fork with a for his blood and we cannot send him to the could not bear the thought of Miss Franky's hard as pebbles ; rest of bill of fare consists and if, in such a case, the summons be un- wanted him to go to Miss Franky at once of salt ham, red flannel sausages, hash with heeded, we will peise curselves upon our own and say to her for him, that if she preferred hairs in it, dip-toast made with sour milk, will, and seek redress wherever we can find marrying him to Squire Bradsher, she could If a man marry a shrew, are we to sup-barned biscuits, peppery codfish, cold pota- it."

Extraordinary Marriage.

Our readers will remember that some time since we stated, that it was very usual for ladies to institute suits for breach of marrilead to such a denouement :

Squire John Bradsher, of Person county. felt sadly oppressed with the unwonted lonegloom. It is not in human nature for two stantly and intimately, without becoming rated like magic upon the ardent nature of on her sweet face.

the Squire, who, though in his seventieth

cepted. The morning of Saturday, the 14th

And every day the clock repeats that old year, was rejuvenized by the inspiration of story. Many another tale it telleth too-Miss Franky's smile. He, therefore, found of beau tiful words and deeds that are regis-

Curious Prayer.

ly, consisting of an old man, by the name who said come up again, I bid farewell to of Beaver, and his three sons, all of whom were hard " pets," who had often laughed Rushing round the hill side, darting o'er the to scorn the advice and entreaties of a pious, plain, over the rivers, under roads, Van though very eccentric minister, who resided Bergen drove his train. The moon threw in the same town. It happened one of the bright effalgent rays on each small ripple's boys was bitten by a rattlesnake, and was crest: the river seemed a ribband stretched expected to die, when the minister was sent across the meadow's breast; the evening for, in haste. On his arrival he found the wind came stealing thro' the car with genyoung man very penitent, and anxious to the sign, and brought a cinder from the enbe prayed with. The minister called in the gine, spang into my eye; few and short family, knelt down, and prayed in this wise: were the prayers I said, and I spoke not a " O Lord, we thank thee for rattlesnakes; word of sorrow, but I rubbed at my eye till we thank thee, because a ratticsnake has I made it red, and knew it would be sore on bitten Jim. We pray thee send a rattle- the morrow. We soon got home at the ratsnake to bite John; send one to hite Bill; we ran, at an hour just right for retiring. send one to bite Sam, and, O Lord, send and down from his post came the engine the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the man, and the fireman ceased his firing. old man, for nothing but rattlesnakes will And thus I too will cease with this, a moral ever bring the Beaver family to repentance." to the tale-be always sure to " mind your

parisons I will give you twelve months. Pete-I am done, as the beefsteak said to the cook.

Judge-Now, sir, your punishment shall depend upon the shortness and correctness

Pete-No, sir ; I can't go round the docks without a boat, and I hain't got any. Judge-Answer me; how do you get

Pete-Sometimes from the Baker's and sometimes I eat taters. Judge-No more of your stupid insolence

Pete-Sometimes on my legs and sometimes on my chair.

Judge-I order you to answer this question correctly. How do you do? Pete-Pretty well, I thank you. How

do you do ? Here the Judge was completely "sold," and Pete was allowed to retire without any

further interrogatories as to his occupation or mode of living.

Railroad Poetry.

A correspondent of the Broome county Republican, describes his jaunt on the Syracuse and Birmingham Railroad, from Cortland, in the following peetical strain :

So much I wrote in Cortland's boundsand would have finished there, had not the down train's whistle lond resounded through In the state of Ohio there resided a fami- the air. So shaking Fairchild by the hand. eye, when riding on a rail !"

A few more days, and then

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Tuesday, Aug. 7-12 M.

In the First Ward, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, while the election was going quietly on, some disturbance arose at the polls. Mr. Barge, an American, was insulted, stabbed and beaten until it was supposed he was deal, by a party of Irishmen. The assaulters were immediately arrested and lodged in juil. In the afternoon, three Americans were fired upon while quietty passing a German Brewery, several squares from the polls. One gentleman, who was riding quiedy along with his wife, was fired on at the same time, several squares below. A perfect shower of shot and bullets was rained from the windows of German houses, and many people were wounded. The foreigners seen in the whole vicinity were armed, and attempted the indiscriminnate slaughter of Americans. An immense crowd of infuriated Americans assembled and were fired at from the windows, when they burned the German Brewery and sacked several houses.

The most serious rioting occurred in the Eighth Ward. About 6 P. M., as three Americans were quietly passing along Mainstreet, they were set on by ten Irishmen, and fifteen shots were fired by the latter. One American, named Rhodes, was killed, and both the others wounded. The Irish then took refuge in a house on the corner of Chappell and Market streets, whence they fired and wounded several Americans, and killed two, named Graham and Hobson. The firing from the houses was continued for half an hour, until the Americans procured arms and reinforcements, and broke open the house. They succeeded in the eapturing the murderer of Graham, and immediately hung him. A policeman cut him down while still living, but he died this morning.

In the meantime, there was a perfect fusilade from rilles and guns from a row of krish houses on the corner of Eleventh and Main streets, on all passing Americans, several of whom were bad y wounded. The whole row was filled with Irish, all armed. A crowd of Americans assembled, and, failing to dislodge them, fired one of the houses. and sent for reinforcements, which soon ar rived with muskets and a cannon. Several Irishmen in the burning building were shot and others captured. Reports were heard in the burning buildings, but no attempt was made to put out the fire, and two or three blocks were burned down. Several other fires also occurred last night.

On leaving the Eighth Word, the infuriated mob marched to the Times office, which was only saved from demolition by the efmerican party.

most horrible. There were in all about will eventually succeed, by subversion rathtwenty persons killed, besides a great many or than conquest. All the low and surplus badly wounded.

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hecame extinct.

the number that were wounded.

The inmates of a row of Irish houses. owned by a man named Quinn, fired on a party who were passing by, when they turned upon their assalants, barned their houses, men.

burned to death and killed is said to be from has some design upon our fre institutions ; rich. She will receive this paper, marked, season of the year. 15 to 20.

hoped peace has at last been obtained. proclamation.

claiming any connection with the rioters, best educated and the most religious people Phila. Sun. and calling upon his flock to be peaceable, on the face of the earth. On the contrary orderly and quiet. drunken men.

Mayor by Bishop Spaulding.

bances.

From the Columbia S. C. Times. Startling Development.

columns of the Louisville Journal. We com- ses \$160,000 ; in 1840. \$163,000 ; in 1842. mend it to the careful perusal of every one, \$177,000 ; in 1813, \$175,000 ; in 1844, whose mind is open to conviction, and whose \$175,000; in 1844, \$150 000; in 1845 .of the United States, he said:

forts of Mr. Preatice, and others of the A- "It will be destroyed ; it ought not and will not be permitted to exist. The curse This morning there were ramors of more of the French revolutions and subsequent

disturbance, and large crowds were assem- wars and commotions in Europe are to be atbled in the streets, About 11 o'clock a mob tributed to its example; and so long as it started to the levce and attacked a row of exists no prince will be safe upon his throne Irish houses, whence it was reported shots and the sovereigns of Europe are aware of were fired this morning. The crowd, how- it, and they have determined upon its desever, were restraired, and every effort is truction, and they have come to an under-being made to restore peace. standing upon this subject, and have deci-The accounts of the scene of the riot are ded on the means to accomplish it, and they population of the different nations of Eu-Twelve buildings were burned, and sever- rope will be carried into that country. It is al charred human bodies were taken from and will be a recentable for the bad and

disaffected population of Europe, when they The mob finally dispersed last night, after are not wanted for soldiers or to supply the burning the signboard of the Times Office, navies, and the governments of Europe will are threatened. To refuse them the boon of

Details of the Louisville Election Riots. been shot at from an Irish house on the cor- ulation-this foreign element of political ner of Main and Chapel streets, without the power will cling to "their ancient and forslightest provocation being given on their mer governments, laws, manners, customs, part as far as could be learned. This star- and religion," and introduce "discord, dis. letters which have passed. But expediency ted the disturbances afresh. The Irishman sension, anarchy and eivil war" in our midst. teaches a different course, as an English paper says a package of old love letters recentwho shot Rhodes was then taken and imme- Thus divided and distracted, it is hoped and diately hung, but was cut down before life believed that the people and government of of the United States will fall an easy prey land. His first flame married another man, Thirty or more shots were fired from the to the intrigues and designs of the despots and he himself also married, but retained Irish house on the corner of Main and Cha- of Europe, and our illustrious example of the letters of his first love, against an ocpel streets, and it is impossible to ascertain self-government by the people no longer casional remonstrance of his wife. After disturb their ambitious aspirations after some years, the writer of the letters died a

power, nor thwart their schemes for the widow, leaving her old lover \$20,000, and

and killed several, al. of whom were hish- dently believed that intolerant Romanism band's early affection for another. We shall were burned to death. A woman and Quinn are among those that were killed. Eight to ten houses were destroyed, and the number burned to death and tolerations. That Rome that she is seeking to render our govern- to call her attention to the paragraph, and

To day the excitement was very great, ment and people subservient to her purposes we trust she will us-not leave us, for we and war-like movements were observable; of self-aggrandizement, seems evident from hope she may live forever, or fade away like but the crowd finally dispersed, and it is the mighty efforts she is putting forth to twilight calmly into heaven where she bepropogate her faith, and bring the Ameri- longs-but give us a hundred thousand. We A large extra police force has been put on can mind and heart in subjection to her are in want of that sum, for we have had duty, and the Mayor has issued the usual system of cruelty and superstition. It is another knick nack added to our resposibilian admitted truth that the people of the U- ties in the shape of a fine boy. N. B .--Bishop Spaulding published a card dis- nited States are the most intelligent, the Both mother and child are doing well .--

it is a truth equally as well established, that The city is now quiet, and it is thought in those States of Europe where Romanism there will be no more disturbances. The is the established religion, and where it has after returning his grateful acknowledgments for fighting was all at a distance from the polls. the most complete control over the minds past tavers, would ask for a continuance of the lib-No cause can be assigned for the assaults. and consciences of the masses, the great eral patronage heretofore bestowed upon him. The They originated in the first place with a few body of the people are the most abject, de- ing satisfaction to his customers, is the best eviunken men. The keys of the Roman Catholic Cathedral have been placed in the hands of the Courch of Rome is making prodigious efforts the New Spring Fashions, to which he would to propagate her so called religion in this Two companies of armed volunteers are country---the land of the free and the home now marching to the Eighth Ward. It is of a brave, intelligent, religious, prosperous feared there is going to be more distur- and happy people-and is expending immense sums of money annually, for the cs-

tablishment of Schools, Colleges and Churches in our midst. In 1839, according to the statistics of Rome, there were sent to this The subjoined extract is taken from the country and expended for the above purpo-

reason is not pervected by prejudice or pas- \$160,000; in 1846. \$250,000. Now what sion. The extract is from a speech of a Bri- can be the object of this vast and increasing tish nobleman, the Duke of Richmond, late- expenditure? Is its object to make us an call the attention of gentlemen wishing to purchase ly Governor General of Canada, who is bit- intelligent religious people? If this be the on speculation ; all such can be accommodated to terly hostile to our republican government, object, one cannot help thinking that there and would rejoice to see it overthrown. In is far more need that it be expended in evanspeaking some time ago of the Government gelizing and educating the immoral, degrad- N. C. ed and ignorant subjects of the Pope in his own dominions, to say nothing of the millions in the other States of Italy, in Spain, Portugal, Austria and France. Does not the Dake of Brunswick give us the true solution of the purpose of this vas expenditure of means and zeal?

Now, the most obvious and effective way to thwart the schemes of European despots, who would consolidate their power and make their thrones more secure by compassing the overthrow of the Government of the United States, and to bring to nought the designs of his Holiness the Pope, is to wholly exclude from the country the paupers and criminals they are sending over here; at least, to withho d from them all political power.

To exclude them would be the most effectual remedy for the dangers with which we

W. F. ELLIOTT, (Late of Worth & Ellitot, Fayetteville, N. C.,) General Com-mission & Forwarding Merchant, Wil-Don't Burn Love Letters. It is generally considered proper when you are "off with an old love" to burn the

mington, N. C. Orders for Merchandize, and consignments Fiour and other Produce, for sales or ship ment thankfully received and promptly attended to March, 18 .

ly brought a man \$20,000 in Bristol, Eng-Tons of Iron just received and for sale 20 including rod iron, oval iron, square box iron, band iron, strop iron, round iron, tyre iron assorted and Swede iron, which will be sold low for cash.

May 1st, 1855.

NOTICE .- The subscribers would remind their customers that the season for settling accounts her letters to him were essential to prove It seems, too, that the Church of Rome his identity. The wife is now glad she was has come round again; and as they have accounts has designs upon this country. It is confi- not allowed to burn the evidence of her hus- and debts to pay, they expect their customers to dently believed that intolerant. Romanism hand's early affection for another. We shall that fail to close their accounts by cash or note will will acquire the ascendancy over all other look up some of our old batches in hopes be charged with interest. We would say to those Some of the Irishmen in these houses forms of religious faith and worship, and in Laura Matilda, Sophia Amelia or Anna Ma- to whom it will apply, that have long standing ac-

RANKIN & McLEAN.

January, 18

TEW STORE .- Persons wishing to buy new And cheap goods will do well to call at RAN-KIN, DONNELL & Co.'s New Store on the Caldwell corner, southeast of the Court House, before buying elsewhere,-as they are determined to sell cheap and or as reasonable terms as any in this place.

Their Stock consists of Cloths, Casimeres, Ladies Dress and Fancy Goods, Domestics, Ready made Clothing, Hats, Bonnets, Shoes, Boots, &c., &c. RANKIN, DONNELL & Co.

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Greensboro', April, 1854.

The undersigned would present his compli-ments to his numerous friends and customers, and \$40 REWARD.—Ranaway from the sub negro boy named EHas. Said boy is a bright mulatto. a little under 6 feet high, round full face i success which he has heretofore met with, in givlittle freckled, well featured, one of his thumbs dis figured, feet not flat like most negroes. He may be lurking somewhere in Randolph or Guilford, or he may be endeavoring to make his way to the North-West. I will give a reward of \$40 for his eall the attention of the public. **Cutting** attended to on the shortest notice. He has had great exapprehension and confinement, if taken out of the State, and \$25 if taken within the State, so that perience in this department of trade. All persons wishing any thing in his line will please call a his shop on West street, in McIver's large brick build- will be thankfully received. It may be that said shop on West street, in McIver's large brick buildboy has procured free papers, but remember hithumb. My postoffice is Sandy Creek, Randolph County, N. C. ABNER COLTRAIN County, N. C. Randolph Co., N. C., Sept. 1854. 800.11

Saddlery and Harness Shop at Bush Hill.—We have on hand and are constantly Wholesale and Retail.-Among others making saddles, bridles, wagon and buggy harness the following articles can be had at Thurston's Furniture Rooms. West street, Greensborough, N. C., at every variety Frankville Tobacco Factory .--- The of price, according to quality, viz : Proprietor of this Factory, having just supplied DRESSING BUREAUS. ome large orders for the Southern market, would with marble and mahogany tops-a very large assortment Wardrobes. Divans. any amount with tobacco of the finest texture and Kocking Chairs, Windsor, Cane set & Ma Centre Tables. quality to the more common grades, and manufac-Work do. tured to their order. P. O. Germanton, Stokes Co., Side do. hogany Parlor Chairs. Extension DiningTables, Secretaries, 842.6w Book Cases, &c. &c. Solas, 1180-Dean be had by applying at his Office, on North Street-5 doors from the Court House. A large supply of Walnut and other plain work of every variety and quality. A GOODS AT THE CREEXSBORO' CLOTHING EMPOREUL-We respectively RAIVAL OF NEW AND CHEAP

\$500 REWARD.-Ran away from the subscriber in October 1854, my negro announce to our friends and the public generally rul, Maylor, about 15 years of age complexion that we have received our Spring and Summerstock ellow. She was raised by Mr. James Young, in Rockingham, comity, N.C. She was last seen at broad cloth, Italian cloth, cassimer, alpaca, tweed Mr. John Young's in said county. I have heard she has been run off by some person to Mississippi. white and figured Marsailes, buff, linen, fancy and If she has I will give the above amount for her ap black silk and satin vests ; a good assortment of prehension, together for the person that decoyed hats, caps, boots, shees, gatters, shirts, drawers, her off, with evidence sufficient to convict him; stocks, cravats, pocket handkerchieves, collars, or 1 will give \$30 dollars for her delivery to Mr. | socks, suspenders, tranks, traveling bags, valises, | office will be determined at the Session Thomas K. Moss at Boydton, Va. ; or 820 for her umbrellas, and a great many other articles to nuconfinement in any safe jail in N. C., so I can get merous to mention.

Our clothing is made up in the latest feshion and 839 16 best style, expressly for this market, and we will continue to receive new goods from ourown manu-DOZ. AVER'S Cherry Pec- factory, through the Summer season. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and we feel satisfied

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elopes, with a truthful likeness of the prophety attached. Each and every package warranted PRICE -52 per dozen, or five for S1. Star packages, 25 cents. Mailed to all parts of the work on the reception of the above prices Address postpaid, N. HUBBELL, Broadway, N. Y.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

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"Just what the public has long desired, and recommends itself to every individual of taste and to inement."-Journal and Courier. Aug. 6, 1855. 841:3-

DROSPECTUS of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.- The North C ma Annual Conference of the Methoust Epison y paper bearing the above name, the subscibe re authorized to issue this prospectus.

It is intended to publish a family new paper, which while it shall be religious in tone and sentime and maintain the doctrines and usages of the Mein dist Church, shall be devoted to all the interests North Carolina, and furnish intelligence for en lass of readers: In size and appointance the new periodical is to be equal to ary of our Churchine pers, while it will surpass them all in adapted to the wants of our people. The entire insufficient of the existing "Advocates " to the necessars our position forces us to the publication of our paper, and we confidently expectible hearty eration of the Members of our Church in all poor of the State and Conference, and hope to make paper so interesting and instructive as to an

paironage from the public generally. The "Advocate" will be published at \$1.50 year and the first number will be issued as early practicable after the next Session of our Confer-It is believed that the publication will be common ed on the 1st of January, 1856. It is desire that as large a subscription as possible he obtain before the Conference and the Ministers and others interested in the enterprise are respect-urged to secure and forward the names and add o subscribers, particular attention being jub correctness in writing the names of persons offices and Counties. Those who may have opportunity of subscribing through the agency our Ministers may write directly to Rev. Wm Pell, Fayetteville, N. C. The payment will be expected upon the issue of

the first number. The location of the pulsaling WILLIAM E PELL,

WILLIAM CARTER, RUFUS T. HEFLIN, N. H. D. WILSON, WILLIAM BARRINGER

July, 1855.

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There has been no issue of the Tintes this favor such a course. This will create a surmorning.

completely sacked.

an Irishman, who died this morning.

In the street below an American was slightly injured by a shot, when the Irish-

which were attacked.

Engine house in the Fifth Ward with their ged, will not divest them of their principles to by the company: cannon, and were beginning to disperse, but and prejudices-will not free them from the The Printer-the master of all Trades. He after awhile it was learned that while the trou- trammels of early education and affection beats the farmer with his fast "Hoe," the carpen-

plus and majority of low population, who are A later dispatch says : We have not so very easily excited, and they will bring

been able to procure many additional par- with them their principles, and in nine caticulars in regard to the commencement of ses out of ten adhere to their ancient and the riot, &c. It was caused thus : In the former governments, laws, manners, customs, First Ward, as two gentlemen were riding and religion, and will transmit them to thier in a carriage, they were fired at from a posterity, and in many cases propagate house containing Germans or Irish. One them among the natives. These men will gentleman was wounded, and the firing was become citizens, and by the constitution and Dichapy, Lave been troubled with an offenrepeated, when Edward Williams, watchman laws will be invested with the right of suf- sive scent about their premises for a week of the Second Ward, Joseph Selvage, and frage. Hence, discord, dissension, anarchy, past which smelled like decaying offal, that John Latta, Americans, went to the scene of and civil war will ensue, and some popular Mr. C. and his workmen commenced a search the trouble, and they also were fired at. Lat- individual will assume the government and last Friday to ascertain the cause of the nuita had his leg badly shattered by a musket restore order, and the soveigns of Europe, sance. After a diligent search, they discovred ball, and Selvage and Williams were also the emigrants, and many of the natives will the dead body of a man among the under wounde l. Exaggerated reports then spread sustain him. The Uhurch of Rome has de- brush, near their residence. to the lower part of the city in regard to the sign upon that country, and it will in time The body appeared in a sitting posture, affair, causing a large crowd to assemble be the established religion, and will aid in and was partially decayed, but not so much thirsting for revenge. They gathered around the destruction of that republic. I have so as to render recognition impossible. Afthe house from where the firing had com- conversed with many of the sovereigns and ter an examination of the feautures and menced, took two Germans from it and beat princes of Europe, and they have unanimous- form of the deceased, it was ascertained to them so badly that their recovery is consid. Iy expressed these opinions relative to the be the body of Henry Colleyer, of Woodbuered very doubtful. The house was then government of the United States, and their ry. Further inquiry has brought to light the determination to subvert it."

The crowd then proceeded to the houses From this extract it is manifest why so on the corner of Shelby and Madison streets, many thousand of the criminal and pauper from whence Germans had been seen firing, population of the old world annually crowd riddled two groceries, a beer house, and two our shoes. They are being sent here by houses, all owned and occupied by Germans, the princes and potentates of Europe, who and injured severely several of their in- feel that their power is not secure so long as the example of a free government by the They then went to Jefferson-street, where people is suffered to have its influence upon a party of gentleman coming into the city the minds of their downtrodden, yet disconhad been fired upon from a large brewery, tented subjects. These rulers by "divine sacked the bouses around it, burned the right" would forever blot out our bright exbrewery, and bent a number of Germans- ample of self-government. This object they whom they captured-terribly, and also shot propose to themselves to accomplish, not by war, for that has been tried to their complete discomfiture, but by subversion. This subversion is to be effected by the introducman who fired it was captured, beaten and tion of a discordant element into our social

and political system : by the sending hither Shots had been fired from all the houses of all their paupers and criminals, who may not be needed for their navies and armies.

The crowd now talked of sacking the These criminals and paupers-the very Catholic Church, where it was rumored fire- seum of European society-are, of course, inarms had been secreted, but Mayor Barbee vested with the right of suffrage-a most poand others pleaded with them not to dosy, tent and dangerous weapon in the hands of and prevailed upon them to leave it alone. those who have not the virtue and intelli-The disturbances were now supposed to gence to use it aright. The investing them he over, as the crowd had marched to an with the elective franchise, it is rightly jud-

e'clock in the afternoon two Americans had, the European powers, this class of our pop- management of the Devil.

the elective franchise would make them harmless and impotent for evil, so far as political power is concerned. This much at least we ought to do, if we would defend our free. republican institutions against the wiles and machi dation of our enemies in the old world.

A Dourible Death.

The family of Mr. David Carrington, of

cause of his death. It seems that the unfortunate man was of intemperate habits and left his home on the 4th of July to have "a good time." He went to Seymour, and was seen there on the morning of the 4th, where he procured a tin pail and went to the distillery of Stoddard Chatfield, situated on the border of the town of Bethany, where (it is said) he stole liquor enough to fill his. bail, and then became grossly intoxicated. On the evening of the 4th of July he was seen in that vicinity, and he probably made his way into the brush, where he drank so freely of the liquor, that he died. His body was not found until Friday, July 13th. When discovered, tac body was in a sitting posture, with the pail of liquor before him. and his head leaned forward so as to to completely immerse his face in the pail of liquor ! effects of liquor, was probably never recorded .- Away from his family-from home and friends, he persished helpless and alone, on our national birth-day, as a true disciple or devotee of Bacchus.

A Toast by a Printer .- At the Franklin festival, recently held in Lowell, the following senti- the direction of ment we proposed, and most heartily responded

blos had been going on in the upper part of the for the land of their nativity. Hence, it is the tarter with his rule, and the mason in setting up tall city, several persons had been fired on in the calculated that, whenever a schism may oc- columns : he surpasses the Lawyer and Doctor in lower part of Main-street, and that at about 5 cur between the United States and any of attending to his case, and beats the parson in the

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Bank Stock.-Books for subscription to the capial Stock of the Bank of Wilmington, will B capial Stock of the Bank of Winnington, Sav-be opened on the 2d day of April, 1855, at the Sav-ings Bank, and remain open for Sixty Days, undor the direction of W. J. McCONNEL, Comris. April, 826-tf. MUSIC.-- A Seraphœnafor sale by the subscrift bers. J. R. & J. SLOAN J. R. &. J. SLOAN. FUNERAL NOTICE .--- On Tuesday the

28th of August, the Rev. Mr. Snyder will preach the funeral of Harman Vickrey, dec'd., at the late residence of the said deceased.

that the prices and goods will please, as we intened

East Street, Greensboro', N. C.

TOGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY Greensboro', N. C.-The next Session of O'A tour to the Northern Cities, I am in receipt this Institution, which has now been in successful nesday, the 1st day of August. The course of study is designed to be thorough

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June 7, 1855.

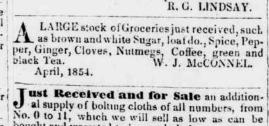
ew and Desirable Goods at Bush June 23, 1855. Rill.—We have received and are now open' goods ever offered in this acction of the country, of which we most respectfully invite the public, not . fearing competition in quantity, quality or price, We shall still continue to barter for almost every kind of trade that men or women have to spare.

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May 1st, 18.

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The Patriot.

GREENSBOROUGH:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1855.

Editorial Diary.

Thursday Morning, 7 o'clock. Stept into the type room -found the galleys full and running ober-several articles already up will have to be erowded out--no use in making any more copy, for it can't be got in.

Too bad! Too bad!! Paper full; and besoles numerous articles of minor interest, the folbewing important cases unattended to, viz : Billy Patterson's certificate ; the Standard's slanderous muendoes against the people of Guilford, Randolph and Chatham; and the " Doctor" Riddick (and and Certificate. But its no use to fret .--Another week is coming ; and if our mental facatries should survive from "Saturday night until Monday morning," perhaps some of our particutar friends may hear from us next week.

To Rateigh and Back.

It is quite fashionable with Editors, whenever relieved, for a few days, from the incessont toils of their profession, to relate to their readers the sione, we have had but little time to travel, or to a ready market in New York and Charleston. write naratives; and consequently have no expe- The machinery used in the manufacture of pamence in that kind of newspaper gossip. But as ner is more extensive and early than we had supwe have to make a beginning sometime, we will posed. The mill we visited probably cost near break right off without further coremony:

the point to which the North Carolina Rail Road ered a good investment. is completed from the East, and had a very pleas- There appears to be a general expectation for a my teelings were warped by party predilections,

these who have done extensive Inil and, that the North Carolina Real is is of the very best Roods in the whole constrait is certainly quite exhiberating to a person who dy couldned to inclose business for months, to have the pleasure of a few hours' rile

tion, which is situated in the south on

ping at Lawrence's Hotel, where we fared well, 103" A friend writing from Philadelphia, under the deep sense of gratidude he felt for the support and remained there until Thursday morning at 5 date of Aug. 8, says,-" Passmore Williamson he had received, and briefly alluding to the means o'clock, when we took the cars for Greensboro', and six negroes who stole Wheeler's negroes, and arrived home same day at 3 in the evening. bave had true bills returned against them for as-While in Ralcigh we availed ourself of the oc- sault and battery, and inciting to riot, &c. There casion to call on our brethren of the Press, and was an abolition agent around a few days since, had the pleasure of a few moments' chat with rying to collect money to relieve them. He Messrs. Gorman, of the "Spirit of the Age," came into the store and asked Mr. R. to give Gales of the "Register," and Holden, of the something. Mr. R. told him he was in the wrong "Standard." Mr. Doub, of the "Star," and Mr. house; but he would give one hundred dollars to Cooke and Dr. Waddell of the "Post," were out keep Williamson in jail the rest of his life. The of the City. We were, however, politely shown abolitionist made tracks, and has not been back

Result of the Late Election.

For the Patriot.

STORES, N. C. August 8th, 1855.

I have been thinking for some

through the "Post" Office, by Mr. Whitaker, of since. The feeling here by the better class of "Giraff" memory. The offices of the "Post," citizen's is in Wheeler's favor." "Spirit of the Age," " Register," and "Stan- These men will have their trials on the 27th dard," are each supplied with a power press. The inst.

press in the office of the " Post" is propelled by steam; the others by hand power.

Raleigh appeared very quiet and healthy. The Elections have recently been in Alabama, Kenprevalence of yellow fever at Norfolk and Ports- tucky, and Tennessee. The returns come in never sworn not to vote for a foreign Catholic ; but mouth, created a little apprehension for the health slowly. The following is the result, as far as heard so help him God, he never would do it ! of the place, and caused the town authorities to from : urge a thorough cleasing of the City. ALABAMA .- Winston, anti-American, has been

years, using up paper pretty extensively after it Americans; and Messrs. Dowdell, Hester, Houston, Cobb and Harriss, Anti's, are elected to Conhad been made, we had never witnessed the modus operandi of manufacturing this indispensible gress. KENTUCKY .- Morehead, American, is elected article to a printing office. Meeting with the Governor by over 9000 majority. Six Americans Hon. Sion H. Rogers, he kindly accompanied us and two Anti's are elected to Congress, and two they take a hitle jaunt from home, and are thus to a paper mill on the Neuse, about six miles from others are in doubt. Both branches of the Leg- vice, which I fear his mamma neglected, to the Lenoir, the City, where the business of manufacturing pa-TENNESSEE .- Johnson, anti-American, is electper is carried on extensively and to great perfee- ed Governor by about 1000 majority. The Ameldents of their travel. Having had, for some tion. We learned that the larger portion of the mericans have the State Senate, and the Anti's time, to attend to the multifarious duties connect- paper made here, and also that made at the Man- the House ed with the publication of a village newspaper teo mills, a few miles further from the City, find

Mr. Editor:

time that I would give you some idea of the actings forty thousand dollars; and even at this heavy and doings of some few of the people of this coun-On Tuesday morning of last week, at 31 o'clock, cost, the quantity of paper manufactured is so ty in a political point of view ; but I have forewe took our sent in filand's stage for Haw River, great, and sales so readily made, that it is considbern until the present time for two reasons,-first, that it might be thought before the election that

ant morning sride, arriving at Haw Hiver between Love amount of travel on the North Carolina Rail and End, that if defeated, it was the legitimate book, A. M. After waiting fitteen Blood this fail. The short distance remaining to offspring of disappointment and blasted expectaaty minutes for the mail stage to arrive, we be inished ; the ample preparation for conveying tions. But none of this, now, my favorite candidate safely ensconced in an elegant and commo- travellers from one point of the road to the other; has been triumphantly elected, and my wishes and hous car on the North Carolina Rail Road, bound the high and healthful country through which the expectations fully realized, and I have therefore nothing to gain or loose by the statements I make. for Raleigh, and proceeded without further deten- Road passes,-all conspire to turn travel along this ton, except a few minutes at Mebanesville for route. We were accompanied to Rabigh by a Stokes as honest a people, take them as a whole, In my humble opinion we have in the county of statake dianer, --arriving at Raleigh pentlemen and lady, residents of Charlotte, who as is to be found any where in this broad spread al 5 o'clock, P. M.,-emiting the trip were on a visit North, and who expressed the opin- republic; true they are not altogether as intelligent bard and Releigh 82 tailes, in 19 in that Southern merchants generally would take as the people are in some sections, being deprived of some educational advantages that people elsed d'i miles of the distance, in succession preference to more southern coutes. The work on the uninished part of our licae, where are blessed with, bet the mass of them have

honest hearts and clean hands, and I would to God is prodressing as fast as possible. The bridge at tool. Capt. Griffis, the Conductor, appeared Haw River, it is hoped, will be completed in a few commodating ofd attentive to his weeks, when the track layers will push ahead is connected with the train, their works to completion. So many and so great, estand their business and perform are the advantages of Rail Hoad facilities, that man in whose car he pours his oilly lies, poisens up in the matter; but we have patient are we for its arrival here.

Death of Wilson S. Hill.

Wilson S. Hill, Sen., departed this life at his i hal a side did his place for several years, and sort to heing and intreagning for the purpose of condemnation.-Wilmington Herald. was highly esteemed as a neighbor and citizen. getting a few votes and holding their party together, right or rong, our heart sickens and pales. Men Church, where he held the office of a Steward. Ferande Colleges. "Che reader is referred to an-, struct them and instruct them correctly, but with

used by certain persons for the purpose of defeating him; he then took up the principles of the American party and advocated them in a masterly manner for the space of an hour-during which he reference : several times "brought down the house" with

raptiirous applause. There was a virtuous swell of patriotic indigna- Counties. tion when the speaker descanted upon the effort made in last Congress to give to the foreigner, the minute he proclaims his intention to become a citizen of the United States, one hundred and sixty acres of land ; when the cld helpless, gray-headed Gates. American who fought for this very land is required, Chowan, before he can even obtain his just rights, to prove Hertford, by the oaths of well known citizens and the certificates of majistrates and clerks his personal iden-

tity and the justice of his claim. Martin, He said he was not a Know Nothing-was not Bertie. a member of the so-called organization, and had Washington, Tyrrell,

During speaking the crowd, anti-Americans and all, paid very respectful attention,-with the exception of one churlish, ignorant, narrow minded Although we have been, for the last twenty elected Governor. Messrs. Walker and Smith, Sag Nicht, who stood up in the midst of the audience, when he might have sat down just as well, unless, as I suppose, he wanted to show that two Reaufort. story hat he had on. Pitt. He takes no newspaper and will never see this Craven. article, or I would give him some wholesome ad- Jones, end that he might sit down and behave himself in Wayne, Greene, company. Yours, &c. Edgecombe

DRAGON. Onslow.

Carteret. Fine Fruit .- Mr. Sam'l W. Westbrooks, of the Guilford Pomological Gardens and Nurseries, located near Greensboro', called on us this morn ing, with the most tempting display of ripe, luscious fruit, it has been our good fortune to see in many years. He had Pears, Nectarines, Peaches, Apples, and Plums of the following varietics. New Hanover, Of Pears: the Anapas de Tac, Dearbon Seedling, Brunswick, Sugar Top and Sugar. Of Nectarines : The Columbus, Boston, Vermash, Red Roman, Early Violet. Of Bladen, Peaches : the Mixion Cling, Newington do., Sampson. Crawford's Melacoton, Van-Zandt's Superb, and Cumberland Harper's Seedling. Of Apples : Summer Pear-Robeson, main, Summer Rose, Maiden's Blach, Siberian Duplin. Crab Yellow. Of Plans : Bolmar's Washington, Richmond. Imperial Gage. We tested some of these varie ties and they were delicious. We are not writing a puff of Mr. Westbrooks, because his fruit does not require it. Of the truth of this remark the public will have an opportunity of judging tomorrow, as Mr. W. will offer a lot for sale. It is the object of Mr. Westbrooks, if sufficient Wake encouragement is offered, to supply this market Franklin. with the products of his orchards, which he can easily do by means of the railroads. We trust Granville Warren. that he may succeed .- Wilmington Herald. Orange, Nash. The Removal of Reeder .- It appears that Mr. Johnston that this expression would appropriately apply to Reeder was removed from his office of Governor every citizen. But we have here the accomplished of Kansas, not for his systematic attempts to con-

demagogue, whe slips and slides about, now and vert the Territory into Freesoil ground, and his then tailing upon some poor unsuspecting ignorant | usurpation of power to effect this purpose ; but in We do not consider outs, the mater the Road approaches us, the more im- his mind, gives him false conceptions upon impor- he had been guilty. In other words, the training person be had been guilty. In other words, the training person is the mater the Road approaches us, the more im- his mind, gives him false conceptions upon important subjects, the result of which is, he goes to the it, not for the serious charges brought against him Caswell. polls and votes against his interest. Such conduct with unareimity, by the whole South, but on the Alamance, as this would excite no fearful apprehecsions if pretext that he had used his office for speculating Chatham perpetrated by the out cast of creation, those who purposes -- a thing, we suppose, by no means un- Randolph The Adminis- Guilford, stand in the same relation to honorable, high usual with Loco office holdders. a-blonce in Greendoro', on Thursday morning minded honest men as the Devil does to the angels tration availed itself of a pitiful subterfage to dis- Moore, La tradenst. He had been quite feeble for some of Heaven; from such men as these we would not charge Reeder in order to gratify the South, with- Montgomery, had a log never entirely recovered from a par- be supprised at such conduct. But when we see out irritating the North. This, so far from entone, received hast summer. The deceas- men of influence throw aside their dignity and re- titling it to credit, should secure for in deeper

MARRIED,

who have been honored with the confidence of an honest people, we expect from them better RY ANN MCLEAN. Printer's fee duly received Stokes, Forsythe Rockingham. At Sandy Ridge, N. C., Aug. 1st. by Dr. D. B. Davidson, Davie Losder colour for an obituary notice of Mr. Hill. | a demagogue every thing is wrong and nothing is Thomas, Mr. A. STAPLES, Jr., to Miss MARY E., Yadkin, right unless it conduces to his own private interest, daughter of Col. P. P. Penn, all of Patrick, Va. Surry, Iredell, DIED. Near Leaksville, N. C., June 28th, 1855, of diar- Alexander rhea, JOHN E. FIELD, son of the Rev. Benton Ashe,

VOTE OF THE STATE.

Below we give the vote between Messrs. Bragg and Dockery, in August last, dividing the State ety, and many tender ties of love and friendship into Congressional Districts for convenience of have been broken. He will be remembered for

FIRST DISTRICT. Bragg. Dockery. Shaw. Paine. Dem. Whig. Currituck. 541 158 556 Camden. 125 461 Pasquotank. \$31 496 247 343 Perquimont, 334 255 422 351 454 283 245 258 237 641 306 255 Northampton, 490 653 551 Halifax, 584 599 696 299 726 410 490 435 245 388 235 275 114 109 4970 4544 4882

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one of those of whom great States are formed. In offering this last tribute of respect to the memory of the dead, I shall not venture to enter that Ruffin, Latham. domestic circle, which has been hallowed by long Dem. Amer. years of love and tenderness, which sorrow has now 303 397 000 000 made sacred, and the hand of death left desolate 000 The kind hasband and father now rests in peace, 000 and may the rich promises of the Gospel be the 572901 000 725 708 (H) 000 consolation and comfort of the widow and the fath-638 599 maj 282 erless. +Communicated 230 229 000 000 000 The committee appointed to draft resolutions, 000 expressive of the teelings of GreensLoro' Lodge, on 394 274 mai 158 304 maj 800 1145 the demise of our e-teemed and beloved brother 358 351 000 000 EDWARD B. JOYCE, made the following report, 1404 155 000 000 which was unanimously adopted. 596 238 000 000 In the dispensation of an All-wise Providence 399 403 000 000 the tell Destroyer has again invaded our circle and removed from our number one, in the vigor of youth, whose exemplary conduct and sterling vir-6764 4559 0000 0000 tues called forth the commendations of triends and THIRD DISTRICT. and admirers-one possessed of laudable ambition and energy in his profession, and with such bright Winslow, Reid, and flattering prospects for a successful future, that life to him was full of promise. But Death is no re-spector of persons, and through the dark valley of Dem. Am. 000 000 1109 424 435 416 000 maj 120 his shadows our brother has passed to the Temple on high. 512 304 maj 128 000 Therefore, be it Resolved. That in the death of 620 426 000 maj 128 our much lamented friend and brother, a widowed 860 599 000 000 mother has lost a dutiful son; bereaved relatives, an 1473 904 000 000 affectionate friend : the Fraternity, a good and true 782 679 maj 69 000 Mason, and society, a worthy member. 1061 225 maj 548 000 Resolved, That we will cherish his memory, and while we deplore his less to the Fraternity and to 113 708 000 maj 390 his family, the poignancy of our grief is assuaged by the remembrance of his many virtues. 6965 0000 4685 0000 Resolved, That we tender our sympathy to the relatives of the deceased, and as a token of our ap-FOURTH DISTRICT. preciation of his character, the members of this Lodge wear the usual bade of mourning for thirty Branch, Shepard, Dem. Amer. day Resolved. That the jewels and furniture of this 1541 1167 1573 1107 Lodge be draped in mourning for the same period 736 713 339 355 of time, and that a blank leaf in our Record Book 754 1078 163 111 777 be inscribed to his memory. Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and reso-995 maj 69 000 963 1080 797 932 butters be entered on the minutes of this Lodge, that
a copy of the same be forwarded to the family of
the decreased, and that the town papers be turnished 1115 95 943 744 936 986 with copies for publication. With 'K. BLARE, 4583 7100 2810 5301 JED H. LINDSAY, FIFTH DISTRICT. PETER ADAMS, Committee. John L. Cole, WM. A. DUNN, Kerr, Reade Whig. Am. Greeusbord', N. C., August, 1855 601 331 4:27 465 1007 220 1020 202 I IST OF LETTERS remaining in the 597 696 634 634 Post Office at Greensboro', N. C., on the 15th 566 / 1017 1137 1196 of August, 1855. 304 1398 403 1378 A-leac Armfield, Mrs Boycer Archer, Miss 1615 348 1905 528 M. B. Adams. $752 \\ 741$ 605 282 576 B-Mrs. Abby Belitha, J. R. Bulla, Wm. C 163 Burton, John Bolton, James Brannock, J. V 145 535 Blackwell, Noah H. Benson. 6771 C-John Craigie, Henry J. Cloud, James H. Carson, Edward C. Cavaness, John M. Cunning. 3317 5002 6501 SIXTH DISTRICT han Scales, Puryear, E-Mrs. Mary A. Edwards, Miss Jeneta Ed Dem. Amer. | wards, Lithbeth Eides, Mrs. John Eudy. 471 F-George Fogleman, F. Fentress. 437 636 756

Obituaries.

WILSON S. HILL, Sen., died at his residence in Greensboro', ou the 9th inst., aged 57 years. By his death a valuable member has been lost to socifor his many virtues, and many a good deed will

live aner him. He was born and raised in the county of Rockingham, where he gathered around him many warm and devoted friends. He frequently represented Dem. Ame. his native county in the State Legislature, and al ways gave satisfaction to his constituents. He was a Counsellor of State during the administration of, Gov. Reid, and he proced homself worthy of that honorable position, and the confidence of his friends. He filled other offices of public trust, and was always tound competent and reliable. As a private citizen he faittfully discharged his var ous du ties, to his family, his friends, and his country .-442 He was warm hearted and impairive and like other 578 men he had his faults; but he was always honest in 836 his convictions, and he trod fearlessly in what he concieved to be the path of duty. He was remarkable for his firmmess of purpose, and decission of character. In the social circle, his ready humor, original thoughts, and well-stored memory, made him a pleasant and instructive companion. In a word, he was an upright, honest christian gentleman, 5228

ran in connection with those of the Athleigh and running in connection, with the Wilmington & build cribs to more it away.- Incington Flog. it deschool to us impolitic for the State to use their cause, Mr. "Flag" Editor. its power to druch or retard the interest of its own

that in our hamble opinion, they did not advance Norfolk or Portsmouth.

the commendal interest of their town, by uniting Bod, it must be principally from the counties of sistance. See his Card in another column. Bavideou, Guilford, Alamanee and Orange. A with iders. Director in the N. C. R. R. Compa-President Pierce removed Reeder from the of-We de about Rail Rouds.

2007 Road.-The completion of the Ball Road regardless of the good of the community at large. Liston Road pand we wave informal that the transformation of the Rait Road to enclose of the Completion of the fina Rowl to the labor and there take the Wil- and outprecising nea, are nothing ample propriation to publish faisehoods against the party wheremington and William Rock. It is to be expected, theus to meet the great increase of trade, which by they have disgraced themselves for ever especialthat Compare a live in level to be in the manage. has commenced flowing in upon them. And as hy by those who know all the circumstances; others that Compress is the indicated by in the management of the completed by th next of their two peopling interest, in preference of just in time to meet the exigency, we should a that they would not believe a Know Nothing on to the tot other companies or individuals, or the laye been compalled to have rented a portion of state would not believe a know Nothing on oath. But what was the most humiliating specticle state at larger and the North Carolina Road, by Guillord and Blandolph counties, on which to ever witnessed by the writer of this was one of

us, would suggest, that it give as little mivantage on Davidson territory, before the Rail Road gets prayer and then pitching off like an infuriated polion Davidson territory, before the Earl Road gets here to convey it to market; but should it be so, The three is largely interested in both the Wil-we hope our farmers will not be such as tree-we hope our farmers will not be such as tree-ter to convey it to market; but should it be so. ining took Weiden and the Raleigh & Gaston Ro. Lever Rate North Carolina Rad ; and be thus sued, you are hereby retained to plead attent to plead be thus sued, you are hereby retained to plead attent to plead

fairs out services as a champion of the Raleigh and Norfolk, with unabated violence, and the ac-A Gistor interest, any sooner than for the Wil-counts of the suffering in those cities are most interest. We, the people of heart-rending. Business is suspended, and all will continue his labor with numiticated zeal but the the triangle of the second will cease his labors for a while. VERITAS. 120 dollars per annum. Ad money must be placed ports to they are, they can cordially unite against week, contained 60 cases of fever, and on Saturthesp andy shown by their conduct in the late day there were 20 deaths. The Naval Hospital mutual meeting of stockholders of the N. C. Rail at Portsmouth, on Friday contained forty cases, Hadd' supary. And right hore, by way of Pa- and there were 8 interments. Later accounts do | Col. M. S. Sherwood . restless, we would hint to our Wilmington friends, not show any improvements in the health of either

to they doi in the stockholders' meeting here, gage Our friends who visit Philadelphia this tively as follows: with the extreme castern and western ends of the Fall will find, by calling on Mr. Sperry, at the With Carolina R and, to defeat the middle. If House of Riddle, Pennock & Co., a worthy and Willington over receives produce to any extent accommodating young gentlemen, who will take green," but the very woods adjacent were literally been along the line of the North Carolina Rail pleasure in rendering southerners all possible as-

Governor of Kansas.

the would not have caused indifference or hostility fiee of Governor of Kansas, and appointed John wither 1 at Raleigh Tuesday afternoon, stop- been offered to ex-Gov. Wilson Shannon: of Ohio. was crowded. After returning in a feeling manner

things; we expect them to enlighten the people, in- for which our thanks are due.

tor several years past and he has always been death against the Mormous and Romman Catholics; and I heard him severation before the shorts. and I heard him say some time before the election each; a holyday of two weeks is given at Christthis much generally, we have no intention of of-The yellow fever is still raging at Portsmouth that he would sooner fellowship a Roman Catholic mas, and one week about the finth of April, but Caldwell, Burke

> For the Patrict. YAPKINUILLE, N. C. Aug. 11th, 1855.

On Thursday last the polls for the 6th must be promptly settled. Books can be obtained District were compared at this place, when it was at the College, but clothing should always be furnascertained that the different counties voted respec-tively as follows:

[See vote in another column.] By ten or eleven o'clock, not only the " village ber. young-men who are determined that foreigners and Catholics shall not rule this government: while here and there might be seen a woe-be-gone anti-American, sorrowing over the defeat of a Roman Catholic apologist. About 2 o'clock P. M. it was to the interest of that place But enough, at L. Dawson, of Pennsylvania, to take his place. announced that Col. Puryear would address his Mr. D. declined the appointment, which has since fellow-citizens. In a few minutes the Court House

On the 28th ult., WILLIAM ALBERT, son of T W. Field, aged 10 months. In this place, on the 14th instant, EDWARD B.

Catawba ORMALCOLLEGE .-. Randolph N OR MALCOLLEGE.--Randolph County, N. C. This Institution s situated tour miles from "High Point." on the North Caro-Gaston, Lincoln lina Rail Road, about one mile from the Western Mecklenburg God's pretended ministers made subservient to the Plank Road, and eighteen from Greensboro.' The Rowan Well n and disconnicting with the Roleigh & Not so fast, Mr. " Flag;" rent a portion of will of a few demagogues and tricksters, going buildings which are now finished consist of an ele-Union, better sources the travel on his own Road to a Unificial, indeed! Nonsense, sir; no room here to be a secure distance of the hard of the secure distance of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure distance of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure distance and function of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure distance and function of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure distance and function of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure distance and function of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure distance and function of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure distance and function of the corn piles of the corn piles of the corn piles of Guillord should run over the bible, offering up a secure and all other and piles an

Wirkes. Wautauga Rutherford McDowell, Henderson, Buncombe Yancey, Haywood, in the hands of the President, and if any pocket Macon. money is to be allowed, parents should give pre- Cherokie, cise instructions as to the amount. Money suffi- Jackson, cient to pay the Janitor's lee (51 per term) and to Madison, purchase books must be deposited in advance, all other expenses are due at the end of the Term and Note .- The

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counties, Harnet can be obtained by application to the President. The next Lenn will begin on the 12th of Septemvote with the cou B. CRAVIN, President. ry to insert them in the above table. August 1855. 545-6m.

P. Sperry, (formerly of Greensboro', N. A. C.,) is now connected with the Horse of Ruddle, Pennock & Co., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Bry Goods, and Carpetings, 103 Market st., below Third, **Philadelphia**, where he is prepared to offer extra inducements to his old triends and Southern merchants generally. portant that pupils should be punctual in their at-845-7w. August, 1855.

ADKIN HOTEL, Yadkinville, N. C. J. M JARRELL. Бу 528 11

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345	. 350	415	341	NORTH CAROLINA, Randolph Co., Clerk and Master's office. August 10, 1855.
229	399	352	350	A. H. Marsh, H. B. Elliott and Julius Pagenstacker
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428	311	557	267	F. W. Allen.
			*	It appearing to me by the plaintiff's bill, verified
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for Randolph County, do order publication to be kan, respectively, we have not deemed it necessa- made for six weeks in the Greensboro' Patriot, nosifying said defendants personally to be and appear at the next Court of Equity to be held for the county of Randolph, at the court house in Ashebero', on the 4th Monday of September next, then and there North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind.to plead answer or demur to said bill ; otherwise the same will be taken proceedlesso and heard ex-parte Witness, J. Worth, Clerk and Master in Equity for Randolph County, at office in Asheboro', this 10th August, 1855. J. WORTH, C. M. E. tendance at the beginning of the session. Applications for admission, &c., should be made Pr. adv. 85 855.6w

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WM, D. COOKE, Principal. 845-9w.

F J PATRICK

From the National Era. Rain at Night.

After the fiery sun all day Has showered his shafts on earth, Till the weary zephyrs have ceased to play. And the birds have hushed their mirth : And the flowers & the grain have drooping kin And the grass in the meads is dry. While the farmer in Aain has prayed for rain, Looking anxiously at the sky; How welcome then are the gathering clouds, As the red sun sinks from sight, While the thunder's voice bids all rejoice, As he prophercies rain at night !

Fantastic forms do the clouds assume, Up o'er the hoizon's.rum---Dragoes, and direful shapes of gloom, O'er the dim woods crawling grim ; Now lit, each one, by the sunken sun. And now by the lightning's gleam ; Now sullen and dun, when the light is gone. Like forms in a fearful dream. No portents they of a terrible doom The spirit to trouble and light. They are looming there, in the dusky air, The heralds of rain at night.

III The twilight comes, with a cool, moist breath, And the clouds, like wild fowls, ily; Their long arms toss on high The lightning plays, with its fitful rays, Along the horizon's wall; And its vivid blaze each bird affrays, And they homeward hasten all. From the river's matge loud notes are heard In a song of vague delight ; And the tree-toad's creak, from the leafy cak, Saying, ? There will be rain to night ?

The untiring bees to their hives have flown. And the swallows skim low around ; The wind springs up with a jubilant tone, And the small fruit falls to ground. Like a thing of fear does the dust appear. Whirled up from the parched street ; And the bells ring clear, now far, now near, With a varying tune, though sweet. At length, at length has the prayer been heard By the Sire of life and light : By many a sign, we can now divine That there will be rain at night.

Athwart the skies, with their inky dyes, The clouds like a pail are spread, But a pall that wrings from the heart no sighs. No thought of the lonely dead ; For the rain once more will their bloom restore To the fields and the withering bowers ; From itst copious store, fresh life will pour Oct the grain, and gras, and the flowers Seel :a few large drops do the flood prelude, And now it comes down with might-With might and with main comes down the rain The thrice-welcome rain at night

VI. Bat softer now, with a tinkling sound, Is its fall among the trees ! And the farmer is hulled into sleep profound, And a vision of plenty sees. He draumes of his wheat, and his clover sweet. And his dream will all come true ; For, with moistened feet, in the morn he'll see't. As he paces his green fields through. And the rain still pours, while the farmer sleeps But the past a wakeful wight, From his casement dark, looks out to hark To the music of rain at night. VII

For it has strange charms to his cager car, As over the roof it comes ; And an army's tramp he seems to hear, With a sound of muffled drums

A Slip of the Tongue.

A gentleman with a red nose is around the sea-board, though it is strongly suspected that he has made a mistake of a single word, and intended to say side board.

" What's that horse out of ?" said a fellow, with a view to quiz a farmer's boy, who low, with a view to quiz a farmer's boy, who was riding an old horse, which showed less Books, Albums, Painting, and Drawing Studies, of blood than bone.

" Out of ?" "Yes ; what's he out of? Do you know?"

" Yes I do."

"Well, what ?"

"He's out of oats."

A Soldier on trial for habitual drunkenness, was addressed by the president,-" Prisoner, you have heard the prosecution for habitual drunkenness, what have you to say in defence ?" "Nothing, please your honor, but an habi-

tual thirst.'

There is a man in Vermont who feeds his geese on iron filings, and gathers steel pens from their wings."

"It's a slow poison, Janet," said the And the trees, awaked from their dream of death Scotch parson to his parishioner, " that whiskey will kill you." " Very slow indeed, sir; for I've took a wee drap o't every day these forty years, and I'm no kilt yet.'

> Why was the first day of Adam's life like the longest ever known? Because it had no Eve.

> The test shuff in the world is a shuff of fresh air.

Why is the letter U an uncertain letter? Because it is always in doubt.

" You are a little bear, madam." " Sir !" "About the shoulder, I meau."

Female Academy to Build at Billsdale, N. C.-The building of a brick house, to be used as a Female Academy, will be let the lowest bidder, on Saturday the 18th day of August, 1855, at Hillsdale, N. C. The building to be about 30 by 40 feet; -- for full specifications, application may be made to Architald Eevill, or Anselm Reid, Esurs., to other of whom sealed proposals may be directed. Proposals to include brick and wood work; and the building to be completed, (meluding painting, &e.,) by the first of January, (856, The contractor will be required to give bond and security for the performance of h's contract. Hillsdale is sunated in Guilford County, 12 miles north of Greensboro,' near the Rockingham line. ARCHIBALD BEVILL, Sec. 841-5w.

July, 1855.

MASONIC INSTITUTE, Germanton, North Carolina – The Fall Session of this Institute will commence, July the 26th, 1855. Students are requested to be in prompt atten-dance, if possible at the opening of the Session, that they may avail themselves of the great advantages of an early and proper classification. Board in private families \$7 per monta. Tuition from \$10 to \$15 per Session.

WM. T. GAWNAWAY, Principal. July 1855. S 10.6 w.

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JUST RECEIVED. Daniel Webster the American Statesman, Thirty years in the Senate-by T. H. Benton, Life of Sam Houston, Party Leaders-by Baldwin, Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern, Past Meridian, Sigourney, My Courtship and its Consequences-Wicoff, Sons of the Sires, Home is Home, a Domestic Tale, The use of Sunshine, Sunbeams and Shadows, Choice Stories, from Household words-Dickens, Chemistry of Common Life-Johnston, Howard & the Prison World of Europe,-Dixon, Greece and the Golden Horn,-Stephen Olin, Sun-Shine on Daily Paths-by Chas. Dickens, Vicar of Wakefield-Oliver Goldsmiths, Heloise by Talvi, The Heir of Redelyffe, The Forristers-Dumas, Farmingdale-Caroline Thomas, Time and Tide or Strive and Win, The Castle Buildeas, by the Author of Heart's Ease, &c. Fireside Fairies. Faggots for the Fire-Side, The Summer Land, Grace Lee-Julia Kavinaugh, Horse Shoe Robinson-Kennedy, Swallow Barn Rob of the Bowl 12 Nick of the Woods, Stanhope Burleigh, Helen Dhu, Eventide or Effie Afton, The Coquette or History of Eliza Wharton, A Long Book Ahead, or the First Stroke and the Last, The Hearth Stone-Osgood, Mile-Stones, in Our Lite's Journey, Grace Anguilar's Works, Women of Israel, Vale of Cedars, Woman's Friendship, Leisure Moments Improved, Summer and Winter of the Soule, &c. &c., Parley's Cabinet Library, 20 volumes, each volume complete and sold separately. The subjects of this work are History, Science; Art and Literature, The Young American's Library, 9 beautiful volumes,

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NoTICE .- All persons inde'ted to the second Dr. I. J. M. Lindsay. dec., by Late en account, are hereby notified to come torus cettle up, and it not done within three month ap te of this notice, their notes and accounts put in the hands of an officer for uninclineating in the hands of an officer for uninclineating in the R. G. LIMEAT, Allo non.

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Δ	nd he blesses the rain at night.
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VIII.

He thinks of the roses, sweet and fair, That swell in the night and rain; And the myriad flowers, that, everywhere, New beauty and life will gain : And the golden bees he thinks he sees, Humming around their bells, While the merry breeze, in the freshened trees With a song of triumph swells; "From the starless darkness beauty springs, And tears precede delight ;" And he muses long, and weaves a song To the rhythm of rain at night.

In his brain 'tis dancing, like the rain On the roof, and against the glass; And its rhyme he modulates to the strain Of the drops on the leaves and grass He's a fitful wight, and a friend of Night And her moods are all dear to him, Whether she's bright with her starry light, Or her face with terrs is dim. The flowery odors make bim glad, From the gardens out of sight ; And his thoughts then gush, like notes of thrush, As he sings of the rain at night.

And he sees, in his finey clear and doep flow the rait-drops seek the seas, To mix with the brine that leaves the steep, Black banks of the Hebrides, Or the waters fair, that murmur where The Summer Islands lie, And the brown maids, bare, let float their hair, 'Neath a blue and smilling sky. And he thinks of the mystic range and change Of the sensons, and dark and light ; And of Him who sends to his fees and friends

The joy of the rain at night.

Ni Oh! a blessed thing is the rain at night, In the May-time of the year ! It spreads, like an angel unseen, delight, And filleth man's heart with cheer Golden its showers ; behign are its powers ; And beauty its offspring fair : It feedeth the flowers for June's green howers, And cheats weary souls of care ! Life and health bringer, O rain, sweet rain I sing thee this pean, though slight : To thy Sender, O rain at night 1 W. L. SHOEMAKER Georgetown D. C., May 21, 1855.

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ville, where private conveyance may be had. JESSE BENBOW, Sec.

Oak Ridge, June, 1855. 838-3m.

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